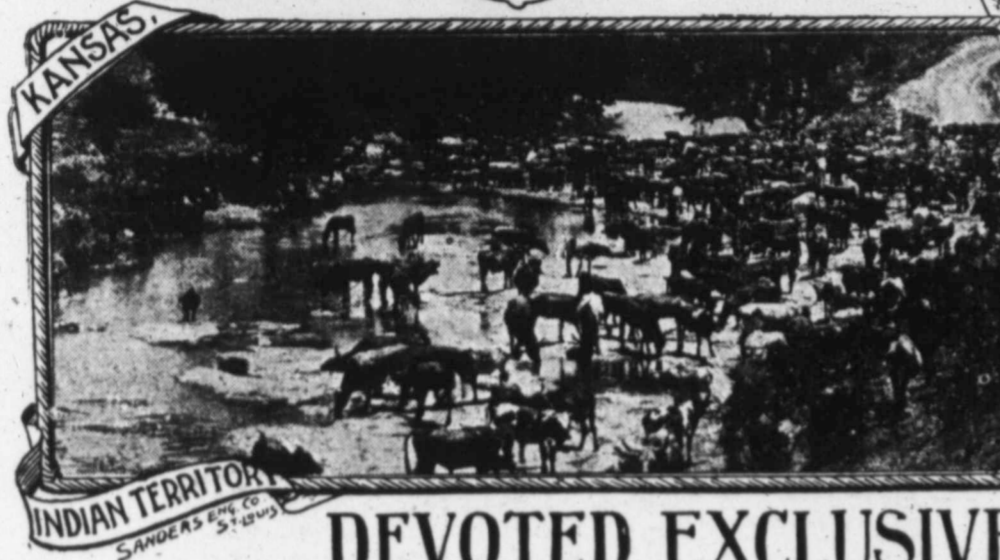


The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Fifth Year.
Number 11.

Woodward, Oklahoma, September 1, 1899.

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11: Homesick Cowboy's Lament.

Written for the Live Stock Inspector:

Far out over the pea-vine ridge,
Where the soapweed and cactus grow,
Where the swift little lizard starts and darts
And the terrapin waddles slow,
Where the sneaking coyote filled with veal
Leads off with a lagging lope,
Where the sore-backed ponies love to graze,
And hide from the cowboy's rope.

Where the stunted old cottonwood, seared with age,
Spreads her crooked and gouty arms
To furnish a perch for the glass eyed owl,
While he grumbles at Nature's charms,
Where, in the cool shade, for a stolen sleep,
Weary cowboys often would hide,
Then come to camp when the sun was low
And tell of a hard day's ride.

Where the good camp milk cow oft would come
To enjoy her noonday sleep,
While to the measured swing of her tireless jaw
The old bell time would keep,
Across the skull of a dead buffalo
Would gently creep the sensitive rose,
And at each lash of the milk cow's tail
The feathery leaves would bashfully close.

Through many and many a measure full
Of time, in her ceaseless swing
Has tracked deep furrows across my brow
Where the gray has begun to spring,
Though the broncho of life with its steady lope
Has borne me many a change,
Still, the fondest memories are glowing yet
Of life on the western range.

Though all up and down Old Eaglechief
Are homes with happiness firmly set,
Yet all their lights are strange to me
And the kindly people are stranger yet
They have plowed up all our well known lines
Where once the tiresome cow trails led,
On the flecked spots of the old bed grounds,
Prosperous homes now stand instead.

'Tis for the best, fate willed it so,
Still down in my heart there'll always raise
A burning sigh and a sad regret
At the passing away of the other days
Though all the old boys are scattered now
Over the earth and over the sea
A cherished memory for each of them
Eternity only can wrench from me.

—Denver Boggs.

A HISTORIC SPOT.

The Place Where Gen. McKenzie Terminated the Indian Raids.

Tule Canyon, thirteen miles south-west of Tuli, Swisher county, is one of the most historic spots in the state of Texas, or for that matter in the great West. It was here that General McKenzie in 1874 did an act which forever terminated the Indian raids into western Texas. It is a fact to be regretted that authentic history is too silent in regard to the details of the great event to which reference is here made.

In August, 1874, General McKenzie, then stationed at Fort Stanton, was instructed to "put a stop to the Indian depredations." A large band of Comanches had just quit the reservation at Fort Sill and were raiding western Texas. In compliance with these instructions General McKenzie, who was one of the greatest Indian fighters that ever commanded in the west, adopted his own methods and with the 10th and 11th infantry white, and the 9th and 25th infantry and cavalry, colored, started in pursuit of the warring reds.



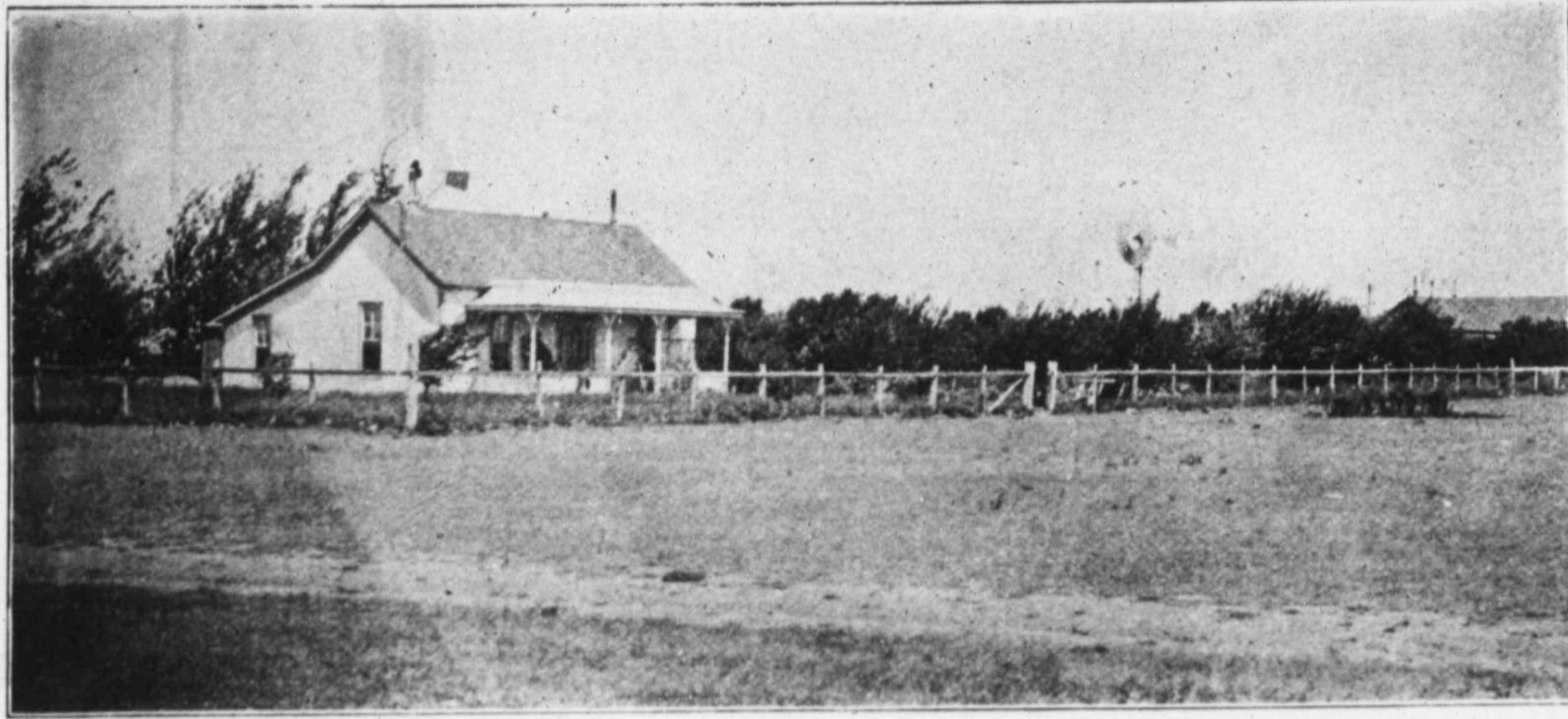
TULE CANYON AT M'KENZIE BATTLE GROUND.

On either side of the picture where the trees are seen, the bluffs rise perpendicularly to a height of many feet. Here is where the Indians were guarded. About a mile south of the bluff on the extreme left the horses were killed, which spot is now occupied by Col. Rush's beautiful residence. The point from which the Indians witnessed the execution can be seen far in the background on the extreme left.

Since that time newspapers and magazines have discovered several hundred thousand veterans who served with McKenzie, each of whom has told a different tale in regard to the expedition. According to the most reliable information that has ever been obtained on the subject, General McKenzie, after three weeks of arduous marching, discovered the Indians encamped in Paloduro Canyon, not far from the present town of Claude, in Armstrong county. On either side of them was an impassable bluff, and to escape they must go up or down the Paloduro creek, and to prevent this General McKenzie stationed his troops in two divisions above and below them. The thoroughly surprised Indians, who were under Chief Tabenencia, agreed to surrender, giving up all arms, provided they be permitted to return to the reservation. General McKenzie accepted these conditions and at once started the Indians under guard to the reservation. But true to their treacherous character, the Indians became

almost unmanageable from the start. There were two of them well mounted while General McKenzie's soldier, were exhausted, foot sore and hungry, the government having been diligent in sending relief. At last the expedition reached Tule Canyon, by which time the Indians became so rebellious and troublesome that General McKenzie decided to resort to the most heroic measure ever adopted in Indian warfare. They were compelled to dismount on the plains and were then marched down into the canyon where they pitched camp. Their camping ground was in reality a picturesque prison. Above them and below them stretched a solid line of blue coats, while on either side the winding bluffs of Tule Canyon, from 100 to 200 feet high, stood silent, impassable sentinels overlooking the beautiful valley of the crystal waters of the Tule, and the sullen, vermin covered enemies of civilization. General McKenzie at once acquainted the authorities at Washington with the exact conditions and asked

for implicit instructions. For over three weeks he awaited the instructions asked for. It was now getting late, winter had arrived unusually early and the half clad, half fed soldiers were suffering from the cold and many of them were getting sick, while the Indians observing the demoralized conditions were threatening to compel General McKenzie to release them. It is not positively known what orders, if any, ever came from Washington, but it is known that on a clear, frosty morning early in October General McKenzie ordered the 1500 horses of the Indians rounded up and driven from the plains into the valley just above the canyon proper. The Indians were then ordered to march through the canyon and onto a high plateau overlooking the valley where the horses were being "close herded." When the Indians reached the designated spot the sight of their horses filled them with the wildest anticipations and joy, for they believed General McKenzie was going to give them back their



RESIDENCES OF R. C. WARE AND J. N. DONOHOO, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

horses and freedom on condition, perhaps that they return to the reservation, but while the Indians were dancing in glee, chanting and jabbering, the horses were "huddled" a line of blue coats filed down the valley and surrounded the herd. The Indians became apprehensive, attentive and silent. An order was given, a gleam of sunlight gleamed on a line of bright gun barrels, another order and a deafening roar and a thousand ponies neighing, scrambling or dead, first revealed the General's intentions. Several volleys were fired before all the horses were killed. The spectacle crushed the Indians' haughty spirit, they humbled themselves to General McKenzie's will and were landed on the reservation without further incident.

The cruel treatment to which the government later subjected General McKenzie is too fresh in memory to be rehearsed, though the real cause has always been a mooted question.

Without any mental reservation I assert that as a picturesque spot Tule Canyon, at the old battle ground, is second to nothing in the United States. At different places throughout the canyon the rocks are covered with Indian signs and pictures which have been there from time beyond the memory of man, while the famous Indian trail can be easily seen in the picture, following the foot of the mountain on the south side of the creek, calling to mind the scenes of savage revelry and rule in this great canyon.

Tule creek is a beautiful little stream of crystal water and has an almost solid rock bottom. The valley which is from a few hundred yards to a half mile wide is covered with grass from a foot to three feet high, while young cottonwood trees line the banks of the creek. It is a strange fact that these cottonwoods have made their appearance during the past few years.

As a natural cow range it perhaps surpassed anything in the United States. It is simply impossible to give a real description of the place with either pen or photograph. The mountain side, gorges and vegas afford cattle the very best of shelter from the cold winds no matter from what direction, and at the same time are covered with a luxurious growth of the most nutritious grasses, while on either side of the canyon are several hundred acres of rich rolling prairie, forming an ideal summer range, and on which the cattle as if guided by reason, range dur-

ing the pleasant days of winter, drifting into the canyon during very bad weather.

Col. T. P. Rush owns this ranch of some 4500 acres, all of which is under a barbed wire fence and in two divisions. He has a beautiful residence which stands on the spot where General McKenzie killed the Indian ponies and is certainly the possessor of an ideal home in every respect.

The north, middle and south Tules unite just above the confines of the ranch and are fed by 150 perennial springs which burst from the hillsides on section 83. Col. Rush is now preparing to build a couple of fine fish tanks which will be fed by springs only a few yards from his residence.

There is one other historical fact in connection with Tule Canyon, i. e. the first fire guard ever plowed on the Plains was around this place. This was over twenty years ago, though I have been unable to get the exact date.

DON.

Editor's Note:—The office of the Live Stock Inspector contains a relic of the Tule Canyon campaign in the form of an old cavalry carbine, owned by Col. Temple Houston, of Woodward, to whom it was presented some years ago by the finder.

Plainview and the Reunion.

The Ex-Confederate and Cowboys Reunion at Plainview, Texas, on Aug. 15 to 19 inclusive was a very successful affair. The attendance during the first two days, while very large, was not so great as had been expected, owing to the fact that the people were too busy harvesting their immense crops to lose much time. On the third and fourth days, however, the attendance was very large, from 6,000 to 10,000 people being present. During the first two days, which were devoted to the exercises of the Confederate veterans. There were several prominent speakers from different parts of the state, among the number being Rev. B. H. Carroll, the great Baptist divine.

The cowboys' program opened on the morning of the 17th with a grand parade from the public square to the fair grounds, about two miles from the town. On reaching the fair grounds the cowboys were drawn up in a square before the grand stand, when they were addressed by the vice-president of the association, Robert L. Turner, T. F. B. Sotham and Col. C. C. Slaughter. Col. Slaughter's address was an unusually able effort, his theme being "The cowboy as the pioneer of civilization and his future duty to himself

and his country."

The boys had considerable bad luck in the roping contest, which commenced at 2 o'clock. There were fourteen entries and the first prize of \$50 was taken by Bud Melson, of San Angelo. Time 50 seconds. Mr. Lovelace and J. Waldon taking second and third prizes.

The broncho busting and tournament riding which came on Friday were very good. There was one regrettable incident during the broncho riding, however. Will Zumont, a young man whose home is in Silverton, was thrown twice, and in the second fall got his collar bone broken. The first prize in the riding contest was awarded to J. Walling. Bud Brogles and Pearl Witherspoon taking second and third.

On Saturday there was a second roping contest in which the boys did some

late freeze.

Elsewhere in this issue we present three views of Plainview homes, showing some wonderful beautifying developments during the last four years in a country until recently considered too poor to produce anything. **

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions were adopted by Woodward lodge No. 25, A. O. U. W. at their regular meeting held August 24, 1899:

WHEREAS: The Supreme Master Workman, the Creator and Preserver of the Universe has seen fit to call from his work here below to the heavenly lodge above our beloved brother, William P. Wright, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Wright Woodward lodge mourns the loss of one of its most ardent admirers, an active member whose every hope was to bestow charity and give protection.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother this lodge, while it bows in humble submission to the Supreme, feels sadly and severely its loss.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Wright the city of Woodward and vicinity has lost a noble citizen, a good business man and a staunch friend; that his family has lost a loving and devoted husband and father; that we point with pride to his life as an example of good that all who follow it will prosper and gain the respect of his fellow men. Be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy presented to the family and that they be published in the papers of this city.

W. H. BLOOD, Com.
CHAS. B. YOUNG

Points to Remember.

Weatherford Chronicle:

When you are called on to sign any paper always read it over carefully before doing so. There may be a mis-



RESIDENCE OF DR. L. LEE DYE, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

very fine work, Frank Vaughn taking first prize, Lovelace second and Tom Vaughn third. No one ever saw a more orderly, well behaved crowd or nicer conducted affair throughout.

Plainview is one of the prettiest and most prosperous towns in the great plains country. It is 65 miles south of the Pecos Valley railroad, Canyon City being the nearest railroad point. It is surrounded by a very fine country which is settled by a thrifty substantial class of people who are principally engaged in farming and fine stock raising. There will be millions of tons of feed raised in this section this year, and the writer saw several fields of corn that will yield from 35 to 40 bushels per acre. For several years the ranchmen have raised an abundance of feed stuff of all kinds. The country is blessed with the finest of pure cold water, which is obtained in abundance at a depth of from 30 to 40 feet. Watermelons, apples, p'ums and grapes are plentiful and unusually fine, but the peach crop was killed by the very

take in it, or it may be different in some respects from what you think, and it will be too late to object after it is signed and delivered. Again, when you sign a note see that all the blank spaces are filled out in order that no advantage may be taken after it passes out of your hand. When any one pays you money, count it over in his presence; he may have paid you too much. If someone comes with a petition to sign, examine it carefully and see if there is an ax to grind in it. Don't sign and then say you do not know what is in it. A small amount of prudence will save much worry and some loss, and get us credit for wisdom in money matters that many men donot possess.

All kinds of tents, wagon covers, awnings, stock covers, horse blankets, cots, etc., for sale by Post Office News Co. on order, cheap as the cheapest in price and the very best made anywhere.

12-14



RESIDENCE OF DR. J. H. WAYLAND, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

The KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS...

Finest Equipped, Most Modern and Best Facilities.

The Kansas City Market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards.
The Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World.
Buyers from the

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY,
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CUDAHAY PACKING COMPANY.
And all Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets are in Constant Attendance.

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

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Man'gr. Secy. and Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Mgr

CATTLE DEPT. Jno. T. Easley, P. G. Walker Jr., S. R. Walker, C. A. Wells.
OFFICE Hy L. Caraway, J. W. Farrar, N. H. Acheson, Mollie Tunney.
HOG DEPT. R. G. Denham, T. D. Vigline, Dan Underwood.

WALKER, DENHAM & CARAWAY

Live Stock Commission Merchants, Kansas City Stock Yards.

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W. E. ELMORE. FRANK COOPER.

ELMORE-COOPER COM. CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

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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.

St. Louis Horse Market

WESTERN SALE STABLES CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS
FOR THE SALE OF HORSES AND MULES.

St. Louis National Stock Yards. National Stock Yards, Ills.

Range Horses. Range Horses.

We have probably handled more range horses than any firm in existence. The prospects for the present season are better than for years. We will make weekly sales beginning June 27th, and closing Nov. 28th. We sold 1208 head at one sale last season. Mr. A. B. Clarke, Manager of this department will visit your ranch and advise with you if a large shipment is to be made. Write us for further information.

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Oldest and Original. Most successful specialist. Established 1857.
NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost Vitality Organic Weakness, Early Decay, Lack of Energy, Self Distrust, Weak Memory, Dyspepsia, Exhausting Losses, Pimples on Face, Aversion to society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Stunted Development, Lost Manhood, Milky Urine, effects of abuse or excess Cured to Stay Cured. My 17 long experience, special study of each case, pure medicines insure a REAL CURE. Question list No. 1. Free in plain envelope. Charges Reasonable. Terms Easy. Call.
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 2c. Hours 9 to 4, Sunday 10-12.



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Why Beef Is High.

An interview with Geo. F. Swift by the Kansas City Journal dated August 18, explains why beef prices are good after this fashion:

"The cause of the rise in beef cattle is due entirely to the strong demand," said he. "I do not take any stock in the claim that it is due to the effort of American packers to crush Australian shippers to the European market by shipping immense quantities of beef 'over the water.' If any such movement is on foot I know nothing about it. Times are good, people are prosperous and when they are prosperous they like a good article of beef and are willing to pay for it, I know of no combination and I do not believe any exists."

Mr. Mitchell, than whom there is no one in the West better qualified to speak on the beef cattle, said later: "Prosperity is to blame for high prices. Everybody is eating beef. We are a nation of beef eaters and as long as smoke rolls out of the stacks of factories as it is rolling now, the demand for good beef will continue."

"Yes," interrupted A. J. Gillespie, of A. J. Gillespie & Co., live stock commission dealers, "Europe is consuming more beef than ever before in its history."

EXPORT TRADE INCREASING.

"Exactly," continued Mr. Mitchell, "We are shipping 45 per cent more beef this year than we did last year, and the export trade is rapidly growing. People everywhere like beef. Times are also good in Europe. The people there have money and they are willing to spend it."

"Last year in the four principal cattle markets of the country there was a shortage of 342,998 head of cattle recorded. Ever since the packers have been trying to catch up. The demand caused by the war started the shortage cry."

"And corn was high last year," interrupted Mr. Gillespie. "Thirty-five cents a bushel in some places, and the result was that not many cattle were fed."

"I traveled from the lakes to the Gulf last year," resumed Mr. Mitchell, "and in an interview published in the Journal I estimated that the loss on account of the severe winter would average 15 per cent—for some northern sections I estimated the loss at 33 per cent, and in the south about 7 per cent. Since then—my estimates have been confirmed by stockmen and in some cases they declare the losses are greater than I had estimated."

BEEF CATTLE BACKWARD.

"Another thing that has an effect on the market just now is that beef cattle this year are thirty days late. Cattle that should have been ripe for market in July are just coming in, and they are not in as good a fix as regular July cattle. The grass they have been on is soft and wet, and the result is that the cattle have not matured."

"The cause of the recent slump in prices," said Mr. Gillespie, "was that many cattle not matured or fit for beef were dumped into the market and of course the shippers were not satisfied with the prices. Today some extra good beeves sold for \$6.10, the top price for the season, and tomorrow there will be some more 6-cent cattle sold."

"Then," continued Mr. Mitchell, "most of the beeves now sold are what we call 'baby cattle.' On some of the ranges of the West a 4-year-old steer cannot now be found, and on many, a 3-year-old is a scarce article."

LIST DIFFERENTLY NOW.

"It is not so long ago that a raiser listed his cattle as yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds and beeves; now it is yearlings and beeves. 'Baby' cattle sell well and bring good prices for the weight. They make excellent beef and always command good prices."

Mr. Mitchell was asked what effect the barren ranges of Nevada, Utah, Montana and Colorado, as stated in the Chicago Tribune, had upon the cattle market.

"Barren, you say?" replied Mr. Mitchell. "That statement is utter

rot, and on a par with the statement that American packers are fighting Australian shippers to Europe. Why there is more good grass, more feed in the West, from Kansas City to Salt Lake City than in any year for ten years past. Look at Kansas's great corn crop, the great crops in Oklahoma and elsewhere and then answer the question yourself. In a short time there will be plenty of good cattle on the market and there will be feed to spare for a good many months to come."

Osage Cattlemen

Cedar Vale Commercial: "Quite a gathering of cattlemen whose cattle interests are in the pastures of the Osage reservation, met in Cedar Vale the second week in August with headquarters at the Baird house to organize for protection against the legal raids in the way of an unreasonable and unjust tax imposed upon them by the officials of Pawnee county, Okla. The practice heretofore has been to single out one individual and bleed him mercilessly because he would find it cheaper to give in to them than to go to the courts to defend himself. Their meeting here was held in secret session and but little of their transactions was given out, but we get it that those present have formulated a plan to form a league of all the cattle owners in the Osage country and all be mutually interested in going into the courts rather than give up first."

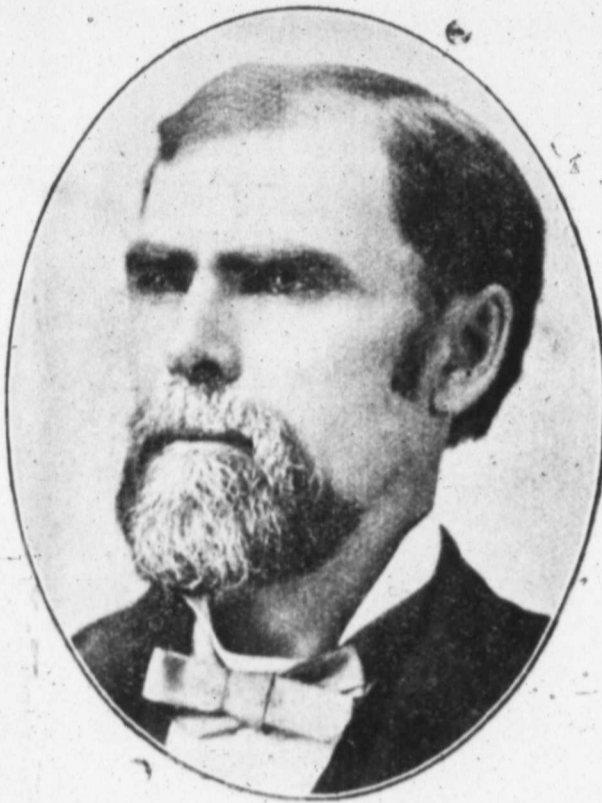
The cattlemen present, other than our home men, were: R. R. Russell, Texas; L. W. Drake, Ft. Worth; W. T. and T. J. Leahy, and W. T. Mosier, Pawhuska; R. S. Delworth, Gonzales, Texas; Gus Witting, San Antonio; Breton Allen, H. M. Stonebraker, Kansas City; Rush Elmore, Ponca City; Howard Ross, Arkansas City; Tom Smith, Ponca City; James Hilliard, Maple City; N. S. Ferguson, Cleburne, Texas; E. E. Pender, Ponca City; J. C. Stribbling, Jr., Llano, Texas; S. J. Soldani, Ponca City; Louis Denoya, Salt Creek, Okla.

The Coming Hereford Sale.

"Among those engaged in breeding first class Hereford cattle in Missouri none have been more successful, if one may judge of the results, than has Hamp. B. Watts, of Lafayette, Howard county, Mo. Laying the foundation in 1886 with females as close up as was possible to obtain at that time of such noted sires as The Grove 3d 2450, Garfield 7015, Lord Wilton 4057, Anxiety 4th 9904 and since recruited with Hesiod 2d 40679 and Beau Donald 58996, the bull that left the farm two years ago for \$1,000, for which \$5,000 is now asked. The reader may rest assured that the cattle which will be offered at public sale Wednesday, September 27, are as well bred as any that can now be obtained in this country. About one-half of the offerings were sired by Beau Donald 58996, a son of the noted Beau Brummell 51817, the most successful breeding bull, so considered by the writer, of any sire now in the Independence herd of Guggell & Simpson. The offering includes about all that are now on the farm and consists of 19 bulls ranging from 2½ years down to 10 months of age, and 46 cows and heifers. Twenty-five of these females are bred and safe in calf to drop from September to January next. Among the bulls are several that are good enough to stand at the head of any aristocratic herd and in the female division there are matured females and coming youngsters that will do credit to any Hereford herd no matter where situated. The reader will find, if he consults a copy of the sale catalogue, that no better breeding can be obtained, not only this, but on inspection, that the cattle have been handled about right and worthy the ambition of any beef cattle breeder. More will be given later on concerning the individuality of the offerings. The reader may obtain a more complete detail of the animals that the Messrs. Watts will offer by writing for a free copy of the sale catalogue.

W. P. BRUSH.

THREE TIMES A WEEK. The California Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Finer and faster than ever.



F. D. COBURN.

Coburn at Kingman.

The first annual picnic of the Kingman County Live Stock Association took place in that city August 7th, and the interesting program was carried out in full.

The event of the day was the address of Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Coburn never speaks or writes unless he has a message to deliver, and he is always interesting. Below we give a synopsis of his address:

It is always pleasant to meet and mingle with people who are pleased that they came and glad they are a live. This festive gathering of stalwart men, handsome, wholesome, smiling women and healthy Kansas boys and girls, in peace and in the midst of abundance unprecedented outside of Kansas, seems to be made up of those who are satisfied to belong to this generation, to the United States and to Kansas.

You are located in the realm of grasses; ages before your coming. Nature planned that they in their many forms should find their congenial home. It is to be assumed that whatever many and other varied resources this region may have the chief measure of her future prosperity must come by and through her soil products, largely the grasses, of which Indian corn and the sorghums, the grammas and the blue stem are varieties, and to which the wonderful alfalfa is so nearly akin in soil and climate requirements and possibilities for wealth making.

Here, in a climate so evenly balanced between the severity of the north and the enervating heat of the south, and in your rich verdure, the beef steer and his sisters should attain their highest development, the former for the shambles and the latter for their milk as well as meat. I surmise, however, that these grounds are filled with the friends and champions of the steer, and telling you of him would be indeed superfluous. There is, however, one admonition it is always safe to leave with the steer-breeder, which is that in a large degree as the sires have been so will the steers be. The improvement of the herds has been brought about by the sires used. Use a scrub sire and a scrub herd is the result, no matter how good the foundation cows. This is true in every instance. Don't be simple enough to think that you can save a sire from a grade ancestry that will be profitable for future breeding. It is not on the line of improvement and has brought sorrow to many a deluded breeder's heart.

Given abundant grass, low priced lands and a mild climate it is easily demonstrated that the region having these can produce beef at an average low cost nowhere surpassed.

Closely related to the steer in agricultural economy is the milch cow, a possession the average western stockman fails to rightly appreciate. In neighboring states where the winters are longer, the climate more rigorous

and the conditions far less favorable than here, entire herds of cows are maintained that yield from each animal an average yearly return of from \$40 to \$75 and more.

One of the most important features connected with the business of cow culture, especially where creameries and cheese factories are maintained, is that those who are properly in it, with many or few cows, have money every month in the year and are thus able to take the benefit of those advantages innumerable which are always confronting a cash buyer.

A striking illustration of what the cow will do for a people is afforded by ice-bound Denmark, a country perhaps one-sixth the size of Kansas. Not many years ago her people in a small way took up dairying. They have now monopolized the importing butter trade of Great Britain, from which country alone they receive about \$25,000,000 per year for butter, while the whole United States sells there but \$700,000 worth. Canada with her high priced lands and long, cold winters is coming also to dominate the English cheese markets and those slow going Kanucks, not because their natural advantages are in any way equal to ours, but because their skill and mother wit enable them to successfully and at the same time milk the cow with one hand and John Bull with the other.

Here and there men are fitting their business to these ideas, and wherever and whoever they are they have money, their condition is improving and they are not talking of emigrating. They are here to stay and will build up the country by building up themselves. "Free coinage" and "16 to 1" will be the medium; free coinage of golden butter and cheese, at the ratio of 16 ounces to the pound.

With its soil and climate this region should be the sheepman's paradise. One stumbling block in the way is that we have too many coyotes and waste too much time in dog culture. Sheep and the average dog do, to be sure, frequently lie down together in peace, but very rarely except when the sheep is in pieces inside the dog. The same as to the coyote. If planted early, half a dog beneath a pear tree will aid its growth and bearing prodigiously, and the books give no record of such a tree having blight or anything the matter with its bark. The wolf makes superior fertilizer, and a dog is worth even much more. There probably is not a quarter section farm in Kansas that not only would be better and cleaner thereby, but more profitable if supported from fifty to two hundred good sheep. Their owner would have to understand "finance" very thoroughly if he were able to discover that their keep and increase cost him anything. In four of the best counties of this state the assessors, in a house to house enumeration, found 28 sheep and 6,058 dogs, and yet people there complain of hard times and that farming doesn't pay, expecting meanwhile that prosperity will come to them ready-made from Washington or Topeka. It appears to me that any rural community wherever situated, which cultivates more dogs than sheep is struggling with the wrong end of the agricultural problem.

It would seem to me that there are a few regions where the conditions of climate, soil and food possibilities should prove more congenial to the economical production of four-legged hogs than yours. In fact on the fertile plains of Kansas the hog finds his favored zone. Here he attains the qualities which makes his flesh a delicacy sought of epicures in Occident and Orient, no less than a fit and a staple ration of men of heroic undertakings, iron nerve and cool brain like the one who at Manila and Santiago fired the unerring shots that wrenched loose the props of a throne, revised the world's map, replaced tyranny's flag with Old Glory and are now teaching the misguided and deluded Filipinos that fooling with a loaded buzz-saw gathers no moss.

Poultry is another possible product not sufficiently taken into account by most of us, but worthy the attention of thousands who ignore it as being of

too small consequence for a man to be bothered with; and yet on many a farm, although overworked and burdened by a multitude of other cares, the good wife by her flock of hens procures more that goes to make the comforts of a home than does her liege lord who farms a quarter section and understands finance. Four farmer women out of five, if unhampered and given the opportunity to carry out their ideas, would support their families in reasonable comfort from their flocks of fowls and would raise on two acres of land all the grain necessary for the purpose.

I do not need to reiterate and enlarge upon the fact that you are in a land of tremendous possibilities. Many of these are founded on grass. You possess Grasses' empire. You should not fail to appreciate the great opportunities—not in the remote instance, not "over the divide," but right here, stretching at your feet and beckoning you to grasp them, not alone by the forelock as they are elsewhere said to be grasped, but by the hindlock, fetlock, any lock, every lock.

A Single State.

Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 24.—One of the leading men of the territory offers the following on statehood:

"I hardly think that the proper time has come yet to publicly discuss this question. You see, there are two principal views, one for statehood for each of Oklahoma and Indian territories, and the other, one state for the two, with opposition in each territory as to each view. It is probable that the prevailing view in Oklahoma is favorable to the union of both territories as one state, while 'us Indians' are in favor of managing our own affairs. This latter view is earnestly advocated by those who see future political preferment or some advantage for their own town. Naturally this class talk too much and gives an erroneous view to the whole public.

"Conservative business men and farmers figure from a financial standpoint, like this: If it costs \$100,000 per year to run one state and \$200,000 per year to run two states, manifestly the \$100,000 is the cheaper.

"I regret that the Indian Territory has no school fund like Oklahoma, and am informed that the annual income of Oklahoma, from leasing its school lands is \$150,000. Here, again, is an arithmetical problem: If we have one state of the two, being greater in population, we of Indian Territory would receive at least one-half each year, or \$75,000. Now, if we have a state of our own, how much of the school fund would we receive?

"Taking a general view of the national policy, it looks to me that the opening of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory was the leaven that will permeate the whole loaf. In Washington it is sometimes with much distress that congressmen speak of us as Oklahoma, and when corrected, express surprise. The law now is that the president, by and with the consent of any one of the tribes, can declare it a part of Oklahoma. The committee of the senate last winter almost unanimously rejected the Cherokee treaty, because of its clause providing for statehood for the present Indian Territory.

"The destiny of this country, be it early or late, is one state for the two territories, under the name and style of the state of Oklahoma."

H. D. Peckham, a prosperous young stock farmer living in the neighborhood of Moscow, was a pleasant caller on the 14th. He reports everything in a flourishing condition in his neighborhood. Mr. Peckham was accompanied by his father, N. A. Peckham, of Beaver, who, by the way, is one of the spryest men of his age to be found anywhere and is helping the boys put up hay. When it comes to running a mower the old gentleman can knock out more acres, do it easier and keep the machine in better order than any of "the boys."

Mr. Edelen, representative of the Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., was in town August 14th looking after business.

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Coaches and Sleepers to New
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DALLAS, TEXAS.

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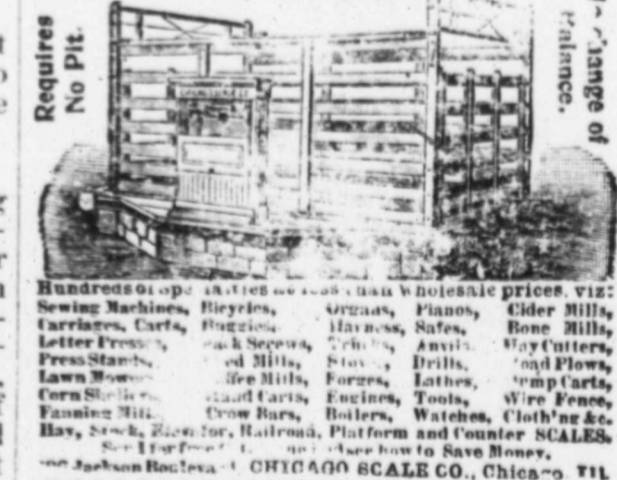
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THREE MODEL RANCHES.

HEREFORD HOME STOCK FARM

The Hereford Home Stock Farm, five and one-half miles east of Lubbock, is one of the best known breeding ranches on the plains and is owned by Geo. M. Boles. The herd consists of 360 high grade thoroughbred and registered cattle, ranged on seven and one-half sections of well watered and exceptionally fine grass land which is divided into three pastures.

This herd, which is generally reputed by cattle raisers as being one of the best in the country, affords an opportunity for interesting and instructive consideration. While strictly a Hereford ranch at present it was founded on the thoroughbred Durham cows in 1884. At this time Hereford bulls were scarcely known in this part of the country. In 1886 Mr. Boles began using the best Hereford grade bulls to be had and continued improving along this line until 1895, when he introduced Peerless Wilton 14th 50736, one of the first registered bulls ever brought to this country. In 1896 he bought another fine animal, Sir Curlrobe 68777, then a yearling, and two years later added to his herd Sir Eric 63686. In December, 1898, he bought five of the finest registered cows to be had. Mr. Boles has used great care and good judgment in grading his cattle, each year carefully culling out all cattle having either physical or color blem-

Sir Curlrobe 68777, calved Oct. 14, 1895, (sire Cordial 58547, dam Lorely of Oak Grove 395701) is a very fine animal, length of body and large frame being especially strong points with him. This individual in good flesh would weigh at least 2500 pounds.

Sir Eric 63686, calved Jan. 14, 1895, (sire Kodak of Rockland 40731, dam Erica of Brookside 42425) has strong favor to Sir Curlrobe, is not so long bodied but is a remarkably finely finished animal. These two bulls are now serving 120 high bred cows. Their calves are very fine, being well marked and of good size and form.

The five registered cows are as good stuff as can be found anywhere. Empress 3th 55758, calved Jan. 10, 1894, (sire, Kodak of Rockland 40731, dam, Empress 2nd 12771) is a very fine cow, large, well formed and perfectly marked. Nora C 61277, calved Dec. 28, 1894, is a daughter of the famous Sitting Bull 48558, and is out of Nora 10780. She is a good cow in every respect and now has an exceptionally fine bull calf, Elam, the well known bull now at the head of the Lightburne herd.

Fair Lady 2nd 56261, calved April 15, 1891, (sire Sir Wilfred 14235, dam Hardwick Lass 2nd 24233.) This cow is a direct descendant of one of the world's most famous whiteface families, being a daughter of Lord Wilton. She now has a very fine bull calf by Exemplar, the famous Sotham bred bull, now head of the Green Valley

few years ago was one of the most extensive cattle raising concerns in the state. When the company closed out its business in 1895 Mr. Burns located a fine ranch in the vicinity of the old Iowa headquarters, which was in the Yellow House Canyon about six miles east of Lubbock, and which property he now owns. He soon afterwards bought one hundred fine Durham cows and at once began improving his ranch and building up what is now an unusually well graded herd of cattle. His ranch is one of the best improved and most desirable properties in the west. The famous Yellow House Canyon traverses the heart of his range, giving him the best of water facilities, an ideal winter range and protection.

He has a very large forage crop now coming on, in fact, for the past seven years he has grown an abundance of feed stuff on this ranch. He has a beautiful, well improved home, which but a few years ago was believed to be an impossibility on the plains, as no one thought trees or shrubbery of any kind would grow here. The fruit trees, vines and shade trees are as healthy and fine as can be found anywhere, yet they have never been irrigated at all.

On this place is one of the largest "ground tanks" in the country, holding nearly 1,000,000 gallons of water, being supplied by a 16-foot windmill, drawing water from a 60-foot well. This tank is well sodded with Bermuda grass, as are all other tanks in this

Postman 2nd, 61,780 by Sir Roseland, 51,840, and out of Pertinent 6th, 51,854. Manzanares, 76,701 by Roseland, 51,840 and out of Manselette 6th, 41,795. They are all fine young animals and have sired as pretty and desirable a bunch of stuff as can be found on the plains today.

C. C. WOLFFARTH'S RANCH.

G. C. Wolffarth, who was for eight years county clerk of Lubbock county, now has a beautiful home and a ranch of eight sections two miles north of Lubbock. His home is new, but is being nicely improved with shrubbery, shade trees, etc., and taking into consideration its picturesque location will soon be one of the prettiest homes on the plains. The well near his residence is only 26 feet, but affords an abundance of pure cold water. The Yellow House canyon runs through his land, affording him a fine summer and winter range and in addition to this he has in cultivation nearly 100 acres of valley land which is sub-irrigated at a depth of less than six feet. On this land he now has a fine crop of feed stuff of various kinds.

This pasture is divided into two divisions, in one of which he has 75 fine grade cows which are now being bred to two registered Hereford bulls. These cows range from one-half to seven-eighths Durham and are very good stuff. The calves now following them are as good as a man could find anywhere. In the second division he has about 40 head of cows, yearlings and calves of off colors which he will sell this fall.

Seven miles west of town he has a fifteen section pasture in which he now has about 500 head of well graded she stock with which he is running high grade Durham and Hereford bulls. The two Hereford bulls which he is running with his high grade cows are as well bred and good individuals as can be found. Bryant, calved July 6, 1896, is by Dick 39605 and out of Sylvia Americana 35725. Alger 3rd, calved June 25, 1898, is by Alger 3rd and out of Correctress 71370.

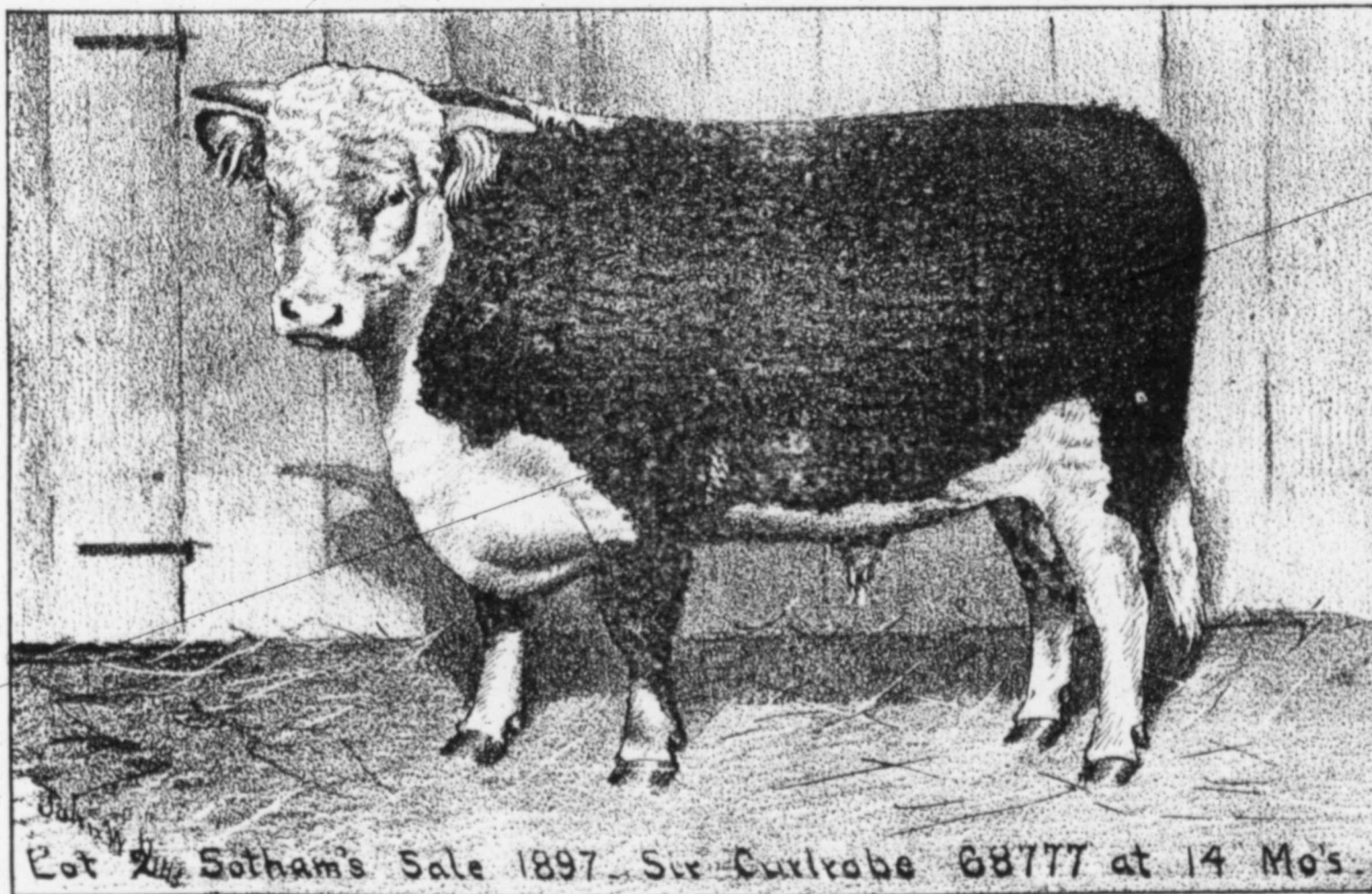
Mr. Wolffarth had the misfortune recently to lose a very fine registered bull, McKinley, which was struck by lightning. This stroke of lightning failed to land McKinley in the presidential chair. Mr. Wolffarth is taking great care with his herd and in a very short time will be able to show feeders as fine stuff as can be produced with the best blend of Durham and Whiteface blood.

Recent Sales Made in Woods County.

Messrs. Hendrickson and Shriver, of Peabody, Kan., visited this section during the latter part of July and opened the market by purchasing a fine bunch of VOX cows from the Campbell Live Stock Co. The terms were private, but enough is known to satisfy all that the prices were well up to last year's best for the same class of stock. Messrs. Hendrickson and Shriver at the same time bought 40 head of cows and calves from Billie Gesner, of Kiowa, paying \$40 a pair for same. They also bought the entire calf crop of Dick Matthews at \$16 per head, taking all sizes. This aroused the activity of local buyers to the fact that chances were slipping, so Sam Sterling put on a clean shirt and went over to Irene Smith's and bought his herd of cows at \$40 per head, and the Sklar Bros. have since been buying steers and paying \$33.50 for good twos. So well satisfied were Messrs. Hendrickson and Shriver with their first purchase that they have since bought several other large bunches, paying good prices for them. DENVER.

Do you want a ranch that will carry 2000 cattle, plenty of timber, 300 acres of subirrigation corn land, crop has never failed? The ranch is fenced into five pastures, fences all new and in fine condition. Will sell for part cash, balance on time. Woodward Com. Co. J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 2t

F. W. Bruchman and wife are here from Kansas City and expect to make this their home. Mr. Bruchman intends putting in a stock of clothing soon. Mrs. Bruchman is a daughter of Mrs. Wood-Chowning.



ishes. As a result of which, together with the introduction of the best blood, he now has a herd as near perfect as it would seem possible to make them.

The head of the herd, Peerless Wilton 14th 50736, was calved Jan. 17, 1891, sired by Peerless Wilton 12774, the great breeding bull owned by Thomas Clarke, of Beecher, Ill., and he by Garfield 7015, for which Adam Earl paid \$3000 at the age of twelve months, he having just won first prize at the royal show in England. This was in 1882. Peerless Wilton 12774, sire of Peerless Wilton 14th was out of the great show and breeding cow, Peerless 10902, she by Lord Wilton. Peerless Wilton 14th was out of Elita 20101. She by Anxiety 3rd and out of Empress 2nd 58547. Aside from his royal breeding, Peerless Wilton 14th is an unusually fine individual. He has size, form and color, which he imparts to his offspring, showing him to be an animal of remarkably strong blood. He is now being bred to sixty cows, including five registered cows. These are of course the top cows of herd and are kept in division pasture number one. In this pasture are 50 calves, mostly the get of Peerless Wilton 14th. I have never seen a bunch of better calves and in making this remark do not except thoroughbreds.

Stock Farm herd.

Duchess 3rd 58823, calved April 1st, 1894, (sire Earl Grove 1st 31713, dam, Duchess Grove 2nd 45123) is a remarkably fine individual. She has a very fine heifer calf by Exemplar. Hebe D 59010, calved Aug. 2, 1893, (sire Defense 44292, dam, Hebe 10th 35420) has a beautiful heifer calf by Eric.

There are forty high grade heifers which are certainly beauties, and about 135 calves, of which the same can be truly said. They are unusually large, well marked, well formed, strong blooded animals. Altogether it is certainly one of the smoothest, best blooded grade herds in the country. About 60 of the calves are bulls which are now on the market.

In addition to his fine stock Mr. Boles has a nice residence surrounded by all the conveniences one could wish, a fine orchard, garden, etc., and now has in cultivation 120 acres, mostly in Kafir corn, which will yield hundreds of tons of feed this winter.

R. C. BURNS'S RANCH.

Mr. R. C. Burns is one of the best known old-time cowmen on the plains, having been identified with the cattle business in the west for over 25 years, having been for several years manager of the Iowa Cattle Co., which until a

section of the country. In the yard is another windmill which pumps water into a 15,000 gallon wooden tank from which water is piped to the residence and the different watering troughs about the premises.

The pasture consists of 14 sections of very fine land on which Mr. Burns is now ranging 200 cows and their calves. About 160 of these cows are exceptionally well graded stuff, having a predominant strain of strong Durham blood. They are now being bred to three of the very best registered white face bulls; about 40 of them are culls and are being bred to a good grade bull. These cattle Mr. Burns will sell this fall. In fact, for the past three years he has been culling his herd preparatory to getting it on the best possible grading basis. From the standpoint of fewer stuff this is one of the best herds I have seen anywhere in the country. There are about 160 calves on this ranch which I would like to watch from the time they go to the feeding pens until they go to the butchering market. They are out of cows ranging from one-half to thoroughbred Durham and by registered Hereford bulls.

The head of the herd is Dick Wilton, 65,813, by Anxiety Wilton, A 45,611, and out of Slately, 18,521. Then comes

The Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE,
August 24, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week 57,000; for the corresponding week last year 38,000. The recent advance in prices of cattle has resulted in greatly increased offerings; for the past 10 days only the most desirable cattle commanded steady prices, while the common grades of slaughtering or feeding cattle were somewhat lower, the decline amounting to from 10 to 25 cents per hundred on the least desirable lots.

Stock and feeding cattle were in larger supply but the demand was correspondingly good, about 630 cars going to the country for feeding purposes the past week. All the offerings that were of fair quality were easily disposed of at steady values; off colors and unsharps still sold lower.

The trade in the southern division continues good and although the high values that were established last week were hardly maintained, the depreciation did not amount to more than 10 to 15 cents on steers, while cows averaged about 20 cents lower. Heavy steers brought \$5.50 to \$6.25; light steers \$4.75 to \$6.20; stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$5.15; butcher cows \$3.00 to \$4.35; butcher heifers \$3.60 to \$5.00; hammers \$2.40 to \$3.10; butcher bulls \$3.00 to \$4.50; veal calves \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hundred; western steers \$4.00 to \$5.50; Texas steers \$3.75 to \$4.35.

Hog receipts for the week 33,000; same week last year 38,000. Light supply and good general demand. While the high values of last week were not maintained compared with prices of hog products, live hogs looked very high. Heavy hogs selling today at \$4.50 to \$4.65; mixed \$4.50 to \$4.65; light hogs \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Sheep receipts for the week 44,000; same week last year 23,000. The light supply stimulated the demand and prices advanced on all grades today from 10 to 15 cents. Stock and feeding sheep are in too light supply to satisfy demands and last week's high values were fully maintained. Lambs \$1.75 to \$5.50; yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.35; wethers \$3.50 to \$4; feeding lambs \$1.50 to \$4.25; feeding sheep \$3.50 to \$4; stock and breeding ewes \$3 to \$4.25; wethers \$2.50 to \$3.

Important Hereford Sale.

All good cattle growers, especially Hereford breeders, will doubtless be interested in the public sale announcement of high class registered Hereford cattle that appears elsewhere in this issue, by the well known breeders, N. R. Armour, of Kansas City, Mo., J. A. Funkhouser, of Plattsburg, Mo., and John Sparks, of Reno, Nev.

The Armour draft will consist of 50 head, several of which, both males and females, will be imported animals. The excellence both in breeding and individuality of the Missouri bred cattle need no introduction to the Hereford public, and on the other hand the cattle bred and owned by Mr. Sparks have won a first place record in the far West, and they strongly attest what the Hereford can do in Nevada. All three of these gentlemen will have representatives in the October show and sale at Kansas City, affording the prospective buyer an opportunity to judge something concerning the merits of the cattle that will go in the December sale. Consult the announcement and govern yourselves accordingly.

W. P. BRUSH.

Cattle Prices in Kansas.

Southwest Clipper.

Through the courtesy of Hon. Lot Havenscraft we are able to quote the following as the prevailing prices of cattle on the ranges of this county.

Calves old enough to wean sell for from \$35 to \$46. The first price refers to western and the latter to grade natives.

Yearling steers from \$20 to \$25.
Two-year-old steers \$25 to \$35.
Three-year-old and over \$35 to \$45.
Cows with calves, \$30 to \$40.
Dry cows \$20 to \$30.

This is on an estimate of 3 1/2 to 4 cents per pound by weight here.

Dead-Head Advertisers.

"The Progress would be glad to continue to publish free notices of all charitable entertainments if it could afford to contribute so freely to every worthy cause which presents itself, but it cannot. Its advertising space is its stock in trade, upon the sale of which it must largely depend for support. In the future, therefore, it will charge for local notices of all charitable entertainments, the objects of which are to raise money. This rule will be strictly and impartially enforced. Hereafter our contributions to charity will be made in a direct and more practical manner, and so as not to interfere with the ordinary rules of business."—Charlottesville Progress.

Commenting on this the Austin Tribune says: "The newspapers can blame themselves for this deadhead business. It usually begins where two papers are in the same town. Each editor tries to outstrip the other in donating space to Tom, Dick and Harry in the hope that it will give him prestige with the public. He fears that T. D. and H. will not love him unless he donates about \$50 a month in deadhead notices. So T., D. and H. work the editorial fool for all he is worth. In a country paper the public wants nearly the entire paper free. All notices of lodges, public meetings, church meetings, parties, picnics and everything imaginable carried to the editor and if he asks pay for the actual expense, he is put to the party who brought him the notice would have a hemorrhage or a cat spasm. Of all the population, why should he be made pay for the pleasure of letting you know it? The truth is the editors have encouraged the public in deadheading them so long they are afraid to chop off for fear of a boycott. And you need not doubt but what the old red nosed snoozer who will ask you to print a free notice will give you Hail Columbia and call you a stuck-up, stingy scoundrel if you refuse, and tell everybody you ought to be sawing wood, as you are especially fitted for that job."

"The only way to ever stop the nuisance is for the newspaper men belonging to the different press associations to act in concert. Then the evil can be remedied. As a matter of fact the man who will cuss you out the quickest and 'stop his paper' first is the sort of old lobster who would have no hesitancy in asking you to print a \$20 notice that is of no interest on earth to anybody except himself. As before stated, the newspaper men can only blame themselves for being a door mat for the public."—Morgan (Tex.) News.

The above is well and truthfully stated. When a public charity or a benevolent organization asks a grocer for a cash contribution and receives it, they do not have the double distilled gall to ask in addition a couple of sacks of flour and a ham or other "goods off his shelf," yet this is exactly what they do when they tackle a print shop. They even become angry sometimes if the poor devil of an editor, after giving them all he can spare in cash asks payment for advertising or "a few little posters just to let the people know." That this condition of affairs is the editor's own fault is clearly proven by the above comment. If space is worth anything it is worth full rates and the printer who accepts less cannot respect himself and thereby forfeits the respect of all others, even the advertiser or deadbeat who uses him as the door mat of his community.

Prevent Blackleg

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

COLLIER WILLIAMS,
Woodward, Okla.

(Please mention this paper.)

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.

BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine

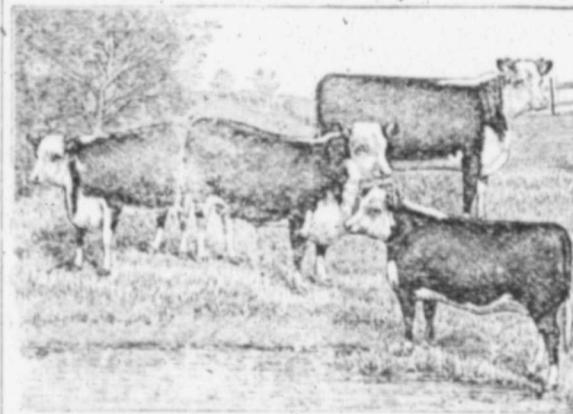


correspondence invited.

The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair; eleven firsts at the Kansas District fair, 1893; twelve firsts at Kansas State fair, 1894; ten first and seven second at Kansas State fair, 1895. The home of the greatest breeding and prize-winning boars in the West, such as Banner Boy #8441, Black Joe #2863, World Beater and King Hadley. For Sale, an extra choice lot of richly bred, well-marked pigs by these noted sires and out of thirty-five extra large, richly bred sows. Inspection or

Recorded Hereford Bulls. Grandview

Herefords!



All BULLS Sold

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

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

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

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

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

Attends Stock Sales Anywhere in United States
TERMS REASONABLE.
(Please mention this paper.)

D. P. NORTON,

Breeder of Registered Shorthorns
DUNLAP, KANSAS.

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

Sir Charles Corwin 14520 and

Graceful Chief

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

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

ELM BEACH FARM,
Wichita, Kas.

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

For Sale

12 Head
Registered 2-yr-old
Hereford Bulls.

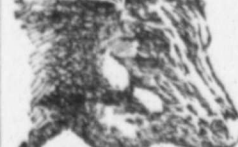
HILLSIDE RANCH, Woodward, Okla.

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

PATTON & MARUM.

VARICOCELE

Permanently and speedily cured by a surgical operation. PARTICULARS FREE. Call on or address Dr. Cee's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.

LUMP JAW
NOW CURABLE.

Surely, quickly and for good. Fleming Bros., chemists, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, have a remedy that quickly cures the most obstinate cases. Supplied by mail under a positive guarantee. Price, \$2.00. Valuable information and full particulars FREE.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

E. S. Wiggins is erecting a fine large barn on his home property.

Will Hastings has gone to Kansas City to look over the market.

J. M. DeLisle went to Gage on Wednesday's train on a real estate deal.

Miss Frankie Wright, who has been visiting at Higgins, Texas, is home again.

M. F. Word was in from Grand Aug. 21st. He will ship his cattle in September.

Prof. Godwin took the train for Miami, Texas, on the morning of August 20th.

Miss Ida B. Lee returned the 30th from her summer vacation and is ready for her year's work in the Woodward schools.

Beaver county "Old Settlers" will picnic at Rizley's grove, twelve miles south of Beaver September 6, 7 and 8. A good time will be had.

Josh Hendrix was in from Richmond Aug. 22. He reports the corn crop firing and late corn practically worthless. All feed in stack or shock.

Miss Fannie Geismar has accepted the position of sales clerk in the Post Office News Stand and is always ready to greet patrons and serve them.

Mrs. Cora Griffith and children, of Ashland, Kan., are visiting in Woodward county and spent Sunday with Mrs. I. W. Hart, in Woodward.

The land office reports seventy-seven filings for the month of August up to the 29th. Also twenty-five proofs, fourteen of them being cash entries.

Allen Cheek, late of Woodward, was married last week to Miss Cleo Griffith at Belle Plaine, Kan. Woodward people waft congratulations to the young man.

Polk Spears now deals in artist's supplies in addition to purchasing cattle. Ask him to show you picture of himself taken with the "Woodward gang."

Miss Olive Moffett, who has been visiting Miss Grace McPherson and Mrs. L. L. Stine for the past two months, departed for her home in Kansas City Tuesday.

Woodward now can show as elegant a line of tourist cars as any town in Oklahoma. I. W. Hart has just supplied himself and family with one of the neatest of family carriages.

BORN—On last Friday, August 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tipton, a girl. The many friends of the above named parties will all unite in congratulating them on their priceless treasure.

M. C. Scott, the happy-dispositioned and versatile traveling correspondent for the Texas Farm and Ranch, was in Woodward the 31st ult. and made the INSPECTOR office a pleasant visit.

The Woodward County Fair will be held Sept. 14, 15, 16. Perhaps Beaver county will be represented and show Woodward County a few things about fine stock and fast horses.—Hardesty Herald.

Miss Blanch Townsend, who has visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Byars, during the summer, will return home to Kansas City the 2nd. Her father, H. G. Townsend, will start home the same day.

H. G. Townsend father of Mrs. W. L. Byars and Miss Blanche Townsend arrived from Kansas City yesterday on a brief visit. He was accompanied by S. P. Crider, of Kansas City.—News 25th.

I. W. Hart has just returned from a trip to the southeastern part of the county. He reports the best crops ever raised. No damage so far from drouth. They had an inch of rain Friday night. Corn will go from fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre and the Kaffir corn and cane crops are immense.

R. K. McMordie, for many years manager of the York Key ranch near Higgins recently lost all he had in a fire at Mineral Wells. The Higgins News reports a subscription of \$200 raised for him at that place.

Posters were printed at the News office this week announcing a grand celebration at Ward's grove near Richmond, Sept. 16. Among the speakers announced are Col. Temple Houston, Judge Lawhon, Robt. J. Ray, Judge Dean and Col. C. V. Mos.

Temple Houston will defend Clyde Mattox, but denies most emphatically that he volunteered to do so. There is not a better criminal lawyer in Oklahoma than Senator Houston—Hardesty Herald. Correct to a dot. Senator Houston is a lawyer and as such is thoroughly posted on the law.

P. A. Rodger, of Burlingame, Kan., has been looking over our county for ten days with a desire to find a homestead. He has decided to take a claim twelve miles south of town and has bought a carload of yearlings to take home with him. He thinks he has 41 better yearling steers than can be found near his home in Kansas. Mr. Rodgers is an energetic young man and will make a success as a stock-raiser.

R. G. Ross has been promoted to a position on the Kansas inspection similar to foreman or superintendent of the work. He will have headquarters at both Woodward and Amarillo and will be assisted by J. R. Streeter, of Kiowa, along the Santa Fe. Chas. Brown, who was stationed at Amarillo, resigns to accept a better paying position with a live stock commission company, and will be stationed at Ft. Worth.

One more instance of the profit in thorough organization. The Texas Cattle Raisers Association has gone after the Chicago Terminal Railway for the money unjustly paid for switching charges. As a result a Chicago Judge has declared the charge unjust and the company has but a few days to enter protest. The officers and attorney of the Association are in Chicago awaiting the final decision of the case. There can be but one result. The railway company must pay back the money.

Jas. Hastings returned Tuesday from a trip to Mead county, Kan., in the interest of a commission company. He reports it very dry but cattle doing well on the range. Some cattle had been stolen. The inspector of the association found the cattle after having followed them to Denver and then back into a feed lot in Missouri. The cattle were returned to the owner and the thieves landed in jail. It was a revelation to the small stock raisers, and Mr. Hastings says if he had been soliciting members for the Association he could have enrolled a hundred members in one day.

Sheriff Bull, of Day county came up from Grand Tuesday Aug. 22 with Harry Hamillin whom he lodged in the Woodward county Jail to await preliminary hearing for killing Ira Cooper, twelve miles south east of Grand. The two men were neighbors and bad blood was engendered by a feud of several years standing, culminating in the shooting as above stated. Both men emptied their guns but Hamillin was not injured. Cooper died immediately and Hamillin gave himself up to the officers. Both men were highly respected and had many friends.

M. C. Campbell, president of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission, was in Woodward on Aug. 26 and called on the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Mr. Campbell is one of the most popular as well as one of the best known cattlemen on the Kansas border. He has extensive ranch interests in Clark county and every winter fall feeds a thousand head near Mulvane. When the matter of selecting a member of the commission in Kansas was up, the cattlemen of Oklahoma sent in a petition to Governor Stanley for his appointment, the first instance. It is believed, on record of a signed petition from outside the state.

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

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

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

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live-Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Calendar for 1899 showing months from July to December with days of the week and dates.

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Old Oxology. Praised be the man that makes fat cattle grow. And every other good thing here below: Praise him that can make an old ox fat And thereby know just where he is at— One who can cover his bones with nice, juicy meat, something nice and really good to eat. And don't get these mixed with another kind— (I mean the poor, the lame, the boney and blind.) That in order to stand must be held by the tail; That have no more flesh than there is on a rail. In feeding such you not only lose time, But it will cost fifteen cents to get back a dime. Feeding him is like pouring water in a hole. What little meat he has is black as coal; Fit neither for roast, boil, sausage or soup. Then turn the old thing out and drive him off with a whoop. Or kill him and sell his hide to a tanner And invest the proceeds in a Star Spangled Banner.—Anon.

Beefsteak on the hoof sold for \$6.15 at Kansas City August 10th.

New Mexico reports plenty of rain since August 1st to make good winter pasture.

The Channing Courier cheerfully remarks: "Fat cattle? Yes, tallow enough for two winters."

The Brand Department of Colorado is about three months in arrears with its correspondence.

Ranch hands are reported scarce in Eagle county, Colorado, although the wages offered are very good.

Feeder shipments from Kansas City are climbing higher and will break last year's record by October 1st.

Iron bedsteads are no longer popular in Woodward county. The hot winds last week heated them and they burned holes in the bed clothes.

Much damage is reported in western Texas ranges by drouth and hot winds. Conditions here are some better, but not as good as might be.

In addition to the "Hog Road," Oklahoma will shortly have a "Dog Road" in the Denver Oklahoma & Gulf. This is a great country for live stock.

Range horses are disappearing. A conservative estimate says 65,000 range horses have been removed from eastern Washington ranges during the past year.

Horse thieves are numerous along the south live of Kansas and the gang is reported heading south. Oklahoma should be provided with plenty of new rope haney.

Spain had a little lamb, the slickest lamb around. She sold the lamb to Uncle Sam for twenty millions down. Then Sam he took it by the tail to lead it home, you know; the mutton rare turned out a bear and Sam can't let it go.—Ex.

There are some people in Oklahoma who claim we never had hot winds until the Oklahoma City Time Journal began "removing" Governor Barnes about three times a week.

The statement going the rounds of the press that Frank Greer on his northwestern trip actually gained six ounces is a mistake. The gain was six and three-quarters ounces.

Woodward is a good point for a livery stable. The one here does not even have to advertise to keep it so busy making money that an advertisement would be wastful extravagance.

The Channing Courier reports having seen Abe Mulkey, the evangelist, rolling up his sleeves for a finish fight with the devil at Amarillo. Four brethren of more or less note, including Sid Williams, Stone and Daniels, have tackled the long horned cuss in Woodward and failed to cut a single brand from his drive.

The record for eleven years at Denver was broken by steers at \$5.50 on August 15th. The Stockman says: "E. E. Smith, the feeder, of Bartley, Neb., marketed two carloads of beef steers that averaged 908 pounds, that sold at \$6.60 per hundred, the banner price paid on this market in eleven years. The Colorado Packing Co. got them. Mr. Smith also marketed a 1,280-pound fed bull at \$5.00 per cwt.

The experiment station at Stillwater is now sending out its report for 1898-99. The practical results of the experiments which have been conducted during the past few years are summarized and condensed so that it is very easy to find just what one is looking for. The book is furnished with a complete index and should be in the home of every farmer in the territory, especially when it costs nothing but a request that it be sent.

Colorado has put up the bars and shut out all Mexican cattle from the state. At all points of entry except the ones on the Mexico border, cattle are held for 90 days in quarantine to observe health conditions. As the U. S. authorities refuse to hold cattle for that length of time and refused to strike out the word "apparently free from disease," on the bills of health admitting Mexicans, the Colorado board shut them out entirely.

John Dyer, of the Lone Star Commission Co., at Kansas City, received a letter August 21, from Meridian, Texas, in the course of which the writer says: "A couple of weeks ago there was a good demand for feeders, but it has dropped off. I think as soon as the oil mills start up the demand will be good again. It has been quite dry through here for some time and the supposition is the cotton crop has been cut considerably short. There was a good rain recently right here (Meridian) but little fell in the country." Other letters received by Mr. Dyer indicate that there is a good demand in Texas for desirable feeders.

Our representative in the Amarillo country who has traveled pretty generally over the plains country says that a great many people knowing this have submitted to him inquiries concerning the Colorado Dispensary Co., asking who they are and what people who have been treated by them have to say. It is no easy matter for a busy man to answer all these inquiries. Yes, our representative dislikes to have people think him negligent or discourteous; and therefore desires to say to all inquirers that he has met hundreds of people who have been or are being treated by this company. The great majority of them seem well pleased and say they are cured or are being greatly benefitted. There are, of course some people who say they have not been benefitted, the worst he has heard was that they had not cured someone, no one has accused them of fraud or alleged injury. They have unquestionably performed some wonderful cures and in their business relations seem to have been very fair and honorable.

Fodder Crops in Oklahoma.

The possibilities of this territory as a feeding and breeding ground for the beef steer are unequalled. It would be hard to find a region where the variety and amount of forage crops that can be grown is greater than here, coupled with a climate that makes shelter of any sort a luxury. The corn and alfalfa of the central and eastern portion with the "short grass" (that grows very tall) and Kaffir and sorghums of the western portion furnish feed for live stock which exceeds in value any other single interest, not even exceeding the wheat crop.

The experiment station at Stillwater is studying the feeding value of the new forage crops about which little is known and is securing results of great interest and value.

In April last, Bulletin No. 37, reporting the results of twenty-two separate digestion trials with the product of the Kaffir plant was issued and attracted wide attention. It was shown that in digestibility and in feeding value Kaffir corn and Kaffir fodder were almost equal, pound for pound, to Indian corn. The results of feeding experiments, report of which has just been issued, confirm the work which has been done at the Kansas station and elsewhere.

The problem of providing rough forage with which to winter stock cattle is an important one. Corn and Kaffir corn, and the different varieties of sorghum are the natural crops to be used for this purpose. The results of digestion trials in which the yield of digestible nutrients per acre was determined for the following crops have just been calculated: Kaffir fodder, corn fodder, small sorghum fodder, large sorghum fodder, black rice corn fodder, and milo maize fodder. The crops were cut about October 1st when fully matured. These digestion trials were conducted with sheep, but the results are applicable to steers, as it has been shown that they differ but little from sheep in the amount of different foods which they digest.

While it is possible that further researches with steers which are planned for the coming winter may slightly alter the results, especially the figures for the sorghums, it seems advisable to publish the following brief summary of the results of the trial with sheep.

Table showing POUNDS PER ACRE. Total Digestible yield, nutrients. Nutritive ratio. Kaffir fodder... 22,875... 6116... 1: 20.2. Corn fodder... 26,280... 5606... 1: 19.9. Small sorghum fod... 44,550... 14102... 1: 20.2. Large sorghum fod... 59,500... 11359... 1: 62.6. Black rice corn fod... 35,000... 7018... 1: 33.6. Milo maize fod... 55,000... 10916... 1: 48.2. Lbs. digestible in 100 lbs. as cut. Total Pro-Carbo. Dry tein and fat. Total matter. Kaffir fodder... 1.26... 25.48... 26.74... 44.75. Corn fodder... 1.08... 20.26... 21.33... 35.51. Small sorghum fod... 0.96... 24.54... 24.92... 41.97. Large sorghum fod... 0.30... 18.79... 19.09... 33.24. Black rice corn fod... 0.58... 19.47... 20.05... 36.92. Milo maize fodder... 0.37... 17.84... 18.21... 34.21.

While the sorghums greatly surpass Kaffir and corn in the total yield of digestible nutrients, their nutritive ratio is in each case so wide that their foddors are not desirable when they are the only food given as is usually the case with stock cattle. The protein of the sorghums is uniformly very low in digestibility in this trial. It would not appear from these results that they are as desirable as Kaffir or corn, even though the yield per acre is much greater. Where it is possible to procure concentrated feeds at a low price and feed them with the sorghum fodder, it might pay, but the average stockman succeeds best when his farm produces what is fed to his stock. Indian corn is known to be the standard crop for fattening, and great numbers of cattle are wintered on its fodder. Kaffir will grow where corn will not and is of almost equal feeding value with corn.

Col. Jim. Hamilton, state live stock inspector for Kansas, while on a Wichita & Western train near Kingman was struck by a poker in the hands of a drunken tough and seriously injured, August 18th. He was knocked down and rendered insensible by the blow, but is recovering.



MRS. D. P. MARUM, OF WOODWARD, OKLA.—(By Courtesy of Kings and Queens.)

Bishop's Beauties.

R. T. Bishop, whose ranch is twelve miles east of Tulsa, had on exhibition at the Plainview reunion, 24 head of two year old heifers and his two year old bull, Emperor. This stuff would command special attention at any fine stock show, for they are certainly beauties. They are unregistered stuff except the bull, but they are royal blooded pure bred. They are the tops of 103 head which in turn were tops from the famous JJ or Adair calf crop of 1897, at which time they were bought by Mr. Bishop. Stockmen and cattle experts from all parts of the country gave these cattle a critical examination, and without a dissenting voice pronounced them fine.

Mr. Bishop, who, by the way, was for 15 years employed by the J A cattle company, most of the time as manager of the beef pasture, is preparing to go strictly into the breeding business, raising heifers and bulls for sale and with the start he has and the care he proposes to take in the future his herd should be one of the most popular and prominent in the plains country. His bull, Emperor, is a royally bred and exceptionally fine individual, very large, of fine form and good color, he is now serving 60 two year old heifers and the result will certainly be some very fine calves next season.

Mr. Bishop's ranch is one of the ranges and breeding properties in the west, his range including two miles of the famous Tule Canyon. He has a nice, comfortable home, a well improved and conveniently arranged ranch property, has raised a very large feed crop this year and no matter how severe a winter may be he will be pre-

pared to properly care for his stock this winter.

Mr. Bishop will have ready for the market this fall 24 bull calves, get of Emperor, out of his finest cows, and prospective purchasers of exceptionally fine stuff should inspect them.

Dox.

The Oklahoma Steer is It.

The Syl Dixon flour train was a creditable exhibit of the cereals and agricultural products of Oklahoma, but there was no place for grass and grass fed beef in the make up of the exhibit. The live stock interests of Oklahoma do not need advertising, as every great stock market in the country makes a favorite of the sweet, grass-fed, Oklahoma steer, and although the Dixon train left the industry out of its calculations the fact remains that live stock constitutes fully 40 per cent of the personal property taxable wealth of Oklahoma.

The Woodward Com. Co. sold the F. D. Webster ranch at Gage to E. Learnard, of Arkansas City, Kan. Mr. Learnard has gone after his family, household furniture and stock. He brings with him a number of the best bred and speediest trotting horses in Kansas. He will take possession of the ranch on the 15th of this month.

Misses Lou and Nina Bodle, of Meade, Kan., recently made a trip to Colorado Springs and Manitou, and while there went on foot to the top of Pike's Peak. On their way up they ran into a snow storm and nearly perished with the cold, but finally succeeded in getting up in time to witness a sunrise.

Damages Granted for Delayed Shipment.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. paid a judgment the other day that is of interest to stockmen.

McCann & Smithers, of Paris, Mo., nine years ago shipped six carloads of cattle from Paris, Mo., over the M. K. & T. to Chicago. The company received and billed them through to destination. At Hannibal the cattle were transferred to the Wabash line. For some reason they were delayed on the Wabash and were a day late in reaching Chicago. The cattle market had declined and the shippers figured that the delay had caused them a loss of \$700. They sued for this amount and received a verdict, the court holding that the clause in the shipper's contract releasing the M. K. & T. from responsibility on connecting lines was invalid, because the connecting line was acting as agent for the M. K. & T. The case was appealed to the supreme court of Missouri and the verdict of the circuit court was reversed by division No. 2. A motion for a rehearing was granted and the case transferred to the supreme court, which sustained the judgment of the lower court.

This is one of the cases in which the shipper received his just dues, and the court established a precedent that is of far reaching value all over the United States.

Art Donellan sports a new forty dollar saddle made by Melton. The last named is proving to be a popular saddle maker as he does good work and succeeds in pleasing the boys.

Kansas and Her Cattle.

Kansas Department of Agriculture,
Capitol Building, Topeka, Kan.,
August 15, 1899.

Publisher Live Stock Inspector:

With such immense crops of corn and forage in Kansas there is sure to be much interest among feeders, shippers and slaughterers as to the state's supply of cattle. The assessors' returns are all made now and the State Board of Agriculture has just completed their compilation, which reveals a showing for the Sunflower state most satisfactory indeed.

There is a net increase over 1898 in all cattle, (milk cows included) of 282,003 head, or 10.82 per cent, making the number for the state this year 2,886,068. All but seventeen of the 105 counties report an increase, Barber distancing all others with a gain of 21,207, and Butler next with 12,619 and ranging from that figure down to 79 in Cherokee. The 17 counties sustained a loss of 44,012. Greenwood county easily leads in the total number of all cattle, having 80,429 head, followed by Butler with 71,990, Cowley 69,124, Barber 69,069, and Reno 60,060. The county having the least number is Greeley with 2,629.

The total number of milk cows in the state is 684,182, an increase of 78,257, or 12.9 per cent. Dickinson county leads with 14,948, with Pottawatomie, Osage, Sedgwick and Washington following in the order named; the aggregate gain of these five counties is 7,715. The increase in milk cows in 1897 was 37,463, and in 1898 was 53,387, making a total increase for the three years of 169,107.

The number of cattle other than cows is the largest Kansas has ever had, and for the first time in the history of the state has passed the 2,000,000 mark; in the last four years the number has increased nearly 1,000,000, or 75 per cent. This year's gain over 1898 is 203,746, or 10.19 per cent, making a total of 2,201,886. Greenwood county retains her lead in other cattle, having 69,177, followed by Barber with 65,806, Butler 59,610 and Cowley with 56,829.

F. D. COBURN, Secretary.

Ten Years to Pay in.

The Manchester Journal prints the following: Many settlers have become uneasy in the fear that the limit of their time in which to make final proof on their claims is drawing close at hand. The Journal on August 1st wrote the commissioner of the general land office for full particulars, which will be found in the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14, 1899.

J. M. SIMMONS, Manchester, O. T.

SIR—Replying to your letter of August 1, 1899, you are advised that the time within which to make final proof which was originally limited by section 2291, revised statutes, to seven years from the date of entry, was extended one year by the act of July 26, 1894 (28 Stat., 123), in all cases where the entry was made prior to the passage of the act.

The acts of June 10, 1897 (30 Stat. 87), each extended the time one year in which to make the payments required by law on lands in ceded Indian reservations, and as proof and payment must be made at the same time, an extension of the time for making payments involves a corresponding allowance of time in which to make proof. Therefore, where the entry was made prior to the passage of the said act of July 26, 1894, the entryman has ten years from the date of entry in which to make final proof and payment, if the proof is for ceded Indian lands, and eight years if for other lands.

Very respectfully,

W. A. RICHARDS,

Acting Commissioner.

All lands embraced in the Cherokee outlet are ceded Indian lands, and therefore the settler who filed on his claim prior to July 26, 1894, has ten years from date of entry in which to make final proof and payment.

Geo. Carr drove 1300 head of steers from Stone and shipped to Kansas City August 21st.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Excessive hot weather last week curled the crops and browned the grass in places, but crops are practically made and brown grass puts fat on the cattle.—Hardesty Herald, Aug. 18.

Ed Payne, foreman of the LIT ranch, met with a frightful accident a few days since. His horse fell on him and injured his spine to such an extent that his condition is considered critical. He is now in Amarillo receiving medical attention.—Channing Courier, August 18.

Farm and Home has taken a national plebiscite of the farmers on various questions. The vote was heavily in favor of the independence of the Philippines and Cuba and for annexation of Porto Rico. By an overwhelming majority the farmers opposed expansion. The votes, 20,000 in number, were secured from every state in the Union.—Channing Courier.

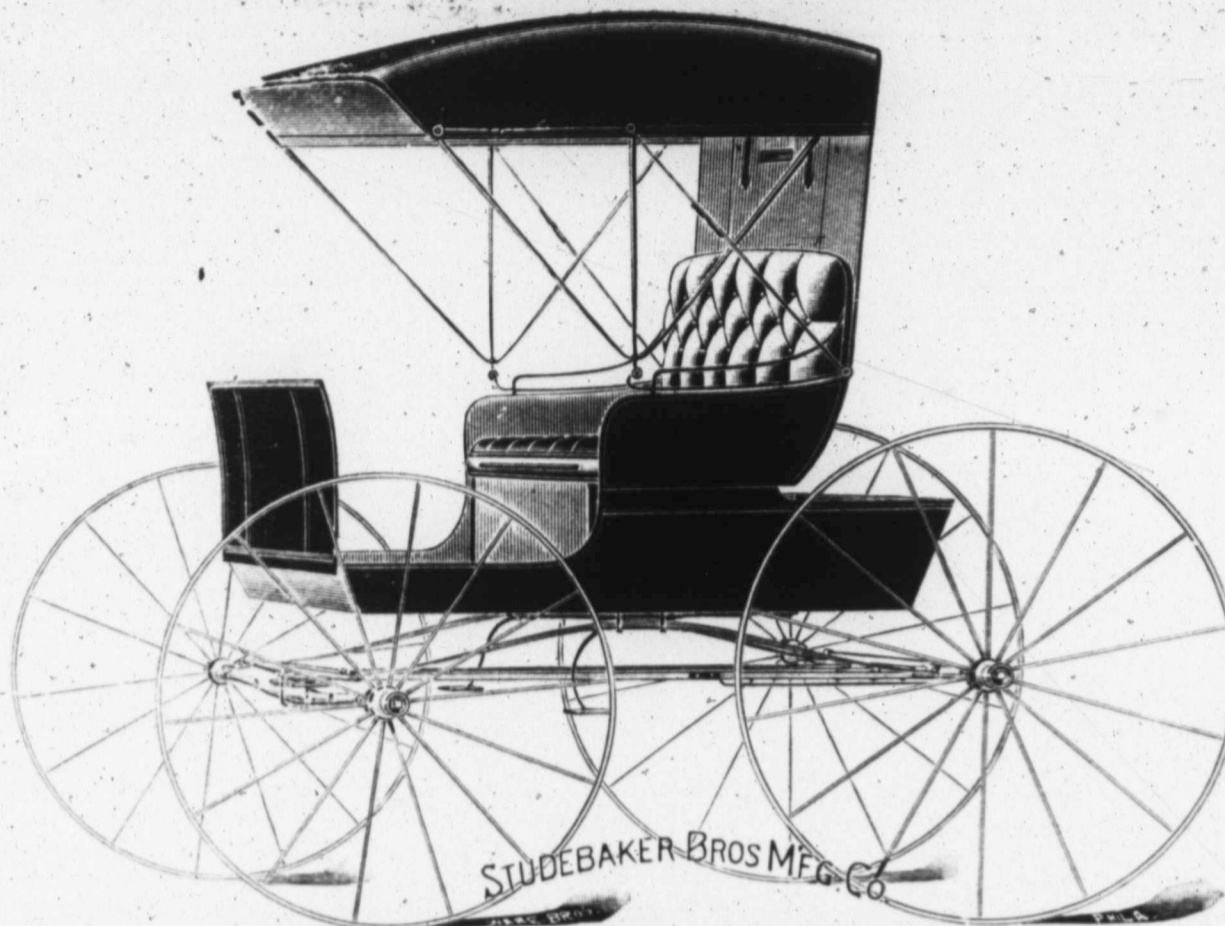
Geary Bulletin: New railroads are all the talk in Oklahoma. The extension of the Choctaw from Geary to Woodward is what is interesting our people just now. We have it from good authority that work on this route will commence as soon as the extension to Little Rock is completed. When this is completed Geary will be made the division between Shawnee and Woodward, and will also be the junction for the Weatherford branch.

The loco plant is more plentiful this season than usual. Stock is very much affected by it. Archie Reece, one of our oldest stockmen, says he never saw such growth of the plant. Several animals have died from eating loco plant within the last few weeks. The animals seem to become affected more quickly and die within twenty days after becoming sick. The abundant rains this year have given the loco plant a prodigious growth. Cattle and horses prefer to eat this insidious plant when there is abundant grass or other feed.—Liberal News.

An item from Deming, N. M., says that town and the surrounding country have had nothing to complain of this year, as there have been splendid rains and grass is abundant on the plains. Cattle are fat and the prices offered for them are away up. In thirty-six years such an excellent rainy season has not occurred, according to a statement made by Col. Dick Hudson, who has been in that section during that period. All of the cattlemen are out of debt or nearly so, and they will have money to burn when they clean up the ranges with summer and fall shipments.—Arizona Stockman.

The Miami Chief thinks that, "now is the time to sell your cattle and ranch. Remember you can "always buy" but you "cannot always sell." The time to sell is when prices are away up like they are now and the way to get rich is to buy when prices are away down. Big crops do not come every year, and the price of cattle and ranches are more likely to go down than they are up within the next 12 months. Now is the time to unload, but do not hold up for fancy prices and ruin your sale." Of course, taking a one-sided view of matters the above is all very well, but prices are not high at present and the next three or four years will be profit makers to every ranchman who handles his business intelligently. Feed is plenty and there is no need of giving away a profit already in sight, even if prices are fair and tempting. Sell your cattle but hold on to your ranch property.

Old Oklahoma once fought the Alva Normal and showed her extreme selfishness and jealousy over the Northwestern Normal to such an extent that she gave us a reputation by use of the phrase, "The Alva Normal Steal." We recollect all about it. We recollect also that the provision of Congress setting aside certain lands for the benefit of schools and public buildings contained in the act opening the Strip to settlement expressly provided the



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

The Best

Ranchman's Buggy

Ever Produced For the Price, \$110.00

Write for Catalogue.

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co
KANSAS CITY, MO.

the funds derived therefrom should be applied to the schools and buildings therein (that is, in the Strip). Alva has always held that the Strip was not only entitled to all public buildings erected out of the proceeds of Sections 13 and 33, but that the Strip was entitled to all the proceeds derived from Sections 16 and 36 in other parts of the Territory. If any one will take the pains to examine he will discover that this view is very nearly in accord with the statutes. This view was first promulgated by Hon. H. A. Noah, of Alva, a year or more ago, and was given publicity by the local press, but was apparently forgotten. Lately it has been agitated by some of the Strip papers and last week Hon. A. P. Mosier, of Pawnee, O. T., brought proceedings in the Supreme Court to mandamus Auditor Hopkins to compel an apportionment of the school monies in accordance with the federal statutes. It is a most important case. We believe the suit should be maintained. It only asks for the apportionment of money among the people who pay for it. Old Oklahoma's inordinate selfishness has prompted her to live fat off of the Strip ever since its settlement. The Strip pays into the Treasury all the public building funds and they belong to her and she is entitled, not only to the Alva Normal, but to the penitentiary, the asylum, the capitol, and every single public building erected by the Territory out of this fund. And, if the Strip says so, she can have them. Sabe? —Alva Courier.

Oklahoma Copper Mines.

The Cimarron News has the following in regard to the Beaver County copper mine prospect: "We visited the Independence tunnel in North Carriso mining camp, Monday, and saw the production of rich copper ore being taken out of this tunnel. Mr. A. J. Harker is managing the work and has four hands working full time and making headway of 2 to 3 feet per day, penetrating the sandstone which holds the copper. At the present time the tunnel is 150 feet in the mountain and producing from 200 to 500 pound of ore per day that will assay anywhere between \$100 and \$200 per ton. Mr. Harker, last week, sent out four tons to Lamar and in a few days will send out two lots more, making a car load of 12 tons. This will be shipped to Pueblo on a \$2 a ton rate. The mine is paying a handsome profit over and above all expenses. The hauling 90 miles is a big expense. The Carriso seems to be bound to come to the front notwithstanding the adverse reports from numerous experts (?) who have been sent in there by rich mine owners to make reports on the formation and prospect.

Mr. Roll's mother returned to her home in Buffalo, Mo., August 8th.

"Greens" and Consumption.

Encourage the world to eat meat. A race of meat eaters is not a race of consumptives. It is the race of vegetarians which is a race of shrunken chests and of gaunt, consumptive faces. Flesh gives heat, body, strength, nerve. Heat gives vim and buoyancy to the blood and to the life of the individual. We will grant that passion, temper, aggressive independence are the incidental fruits of a heated organism, but the immobile indolence of a nature chilled and weakened by a vegetable diet is a refrigerated condition in human kind which produces the Singalee, the Hindoo and the Chinese type of soulless weaklings that can neither build themselves up nor elevate others. They are inert. Meat is the steam generator of the human system. It lights the eye and fires the soul of our manhood.

Science may yet discover that the bacilli of consumption, while they have a healthy habitation in animals and birds, are really bred and propagated by vegetable matter instead of by meat. The origin and the persistent life of tuberculosis in cattle may be due to this cause. A remarkable indication of the truth of this theory is found in recent observations on the mortality of the inmates of the "Zoo" at London, England.

The census of the death rate of birds and animals at Regent Park shows that nearly 25 percent of them die from tuberculosis alone.

The low temperature of the vegetarian seems to leave his system a prey to the ravages of the dread tubercle scourge which so easily gallops out the life of the cold blooded creatures. The mortuary experience of the noted London Zoo furnishes some interesting data on which to base a lot of reasoning and from which to draw many conclusions.

Monkeys, kangaroos, antelope and deer eat only vegetable diet. Of the total deaths of these mammalia 26 per cent were from consumption. Leopards, wolves, lions, wild cats and other man eating beasts eat meat. A careful analysis of the death rate among these flesh eaters showed that not more than 3 per cent of them died from tuberculosis.

From herbs, roots and bowers we turn to the birds which dine on grains and seeds. Thirty percent of the total deaths among the grain eating birds was produced by consumption, while tuberculosis only caused the death of 11 per cent of the meat eating birds, such for instance, as vultures, eagles, owls and others of the feather tribe which live on fresh or putrid flesh.

Science may aid the practitioner to discover the true propagator of this dread disease. Taking a look at the strong meat eating races, and at the weak vegetarians, and remembering the ominous statistics of the Regent Park Zoo, we are inclined to accuse

vegetarians of being the harbinger of tuberculosis deaths, and to uphold meat as a giver of life. The physician is still wise who yet sends his consumptive patient to the abattoir for a drink of fresh blood by which to prolong life. And the slaughterer has the correct idea when he encourages the public to a diet of meat. Nature demands it more continuously thrives on it longer, and tires of it less than any other diet. Nature's instincts are truer and nature is a good deal smarter than the theories of the brain. Nature asks for meat for man.—National Provisioner.

BY-LAWS AND CONSTITUTION

Of the Texas and Oklahoma Cowboy Reunion.

I. This association shall be known as the "Texas and Oklahoma Cowboy Reunion."

II. The object of this association shall be the reunion and entertainment of cowboys once in each year.

III. The officers of this association shall consist of a President, and one assistant President, and as many vice-presidents as the Board of Directors may appoint, one Treasurer, one Secretary, and two assistant Secretaries, a Board of Directors consisting of seven members, and a Board of Managers consisting of one member in each county in Texas and Oklahoma that may have members, to be appointed by the Board of Directors.

IV. The duties of said officers shall be those usually performed by such officers in civic bodies.

V. All men who have cattle and are in the cattle business, or who have been in the cow business, or run cattle for a living, shall be eligible to membership in this organization after being recommended by three members.

VI. Each member shall pay annual dues of one dollar.

VII. The annual reunion shall be held at Quanah in the year 1899, and thereafter annually in some town in northwest Texas or Oklahoma, but no town shall have two meetings in succession. The place of meeting to be determined by ballot at each annual meeting and business meeting of this association, and shall be held on the first day of the annual meeting at 9 a. m., and a majority shall prevail in all balloting.

VIII. The officers of this association shall serve without compensation and the expenses shall be set aside by the Directors, but shall in no event exceed the dues collected for any one year, and shall only be used for necessary expenses, unless voted for some benefit by the members at their annual meeting.

J. L. ELBERT,
C. L. KENDALL,
G. A. YANTIS,
JOHN LEDBETTER,
M. M. HANKINS. } Com.

Notice to Lessees.

SCHOOL LAND OFFICE,
Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 7, 1899

Notice is hereby given to all lessees of school land, public building, college or indemnity land in the Territory of Oklahoma, whose leases expire on October 1, 1899, or January 1, 1900, or February 1, 1900, that they will be required to make application for renewal of their leases on or before September 9, 1899, or their preference right of renewal will be forfeited.

All applications will be governed by the following general rules:

1. All applications will be made for a period of three years from the expiration of the lease.

2. All notes for rental must be made payable on the 1st day of October of each year.

3. No application will be considered at less than the appraised value and particular attention is called to Rules 16 and 23 inclusive of the rules and regulations adopted by the board for leasing school lands, May 2, 1899, a copy of which has been mailed to each lessee.

4. All lessees who are in default on their rental obligations are hereby notified that they will not be permitted to renew their lease or remove their crops or improvements until such indebtedness is fully paid.

5. All lands on which leases will expire October 1, 1899, or January 1, 1900, or February 1, 1900, for which applications for renewal are not received in accordance with the above general rules will be leased to the highest bidder without reserve as to preference right of the former lessee, public notice of which will be given hereafter.

The School Land Office has mailed to the recorded address of all lessees whose leases expire as above mentioned, a notice giving the appraised value and blanks necessary for renewal. Any lessee failing to receive the same can obtain blanks by addressing the Secretary of the Board.

By order of the Board for Leasing School Lands.

C. M. BARNES, Gov., Chairman.
W. M. JENKINS, Sec'y, Oklahoma.
S. N. HOPKINS, Supt., Oklahoma.
Board for Leasing School Lands.
CHAS. H. FILSON, Sec'y of Board.

A New Industry in Western Kansas.

From the Hugoton Hermes
In the bill passed at the last session of the legislature for the consolidation of school districts there is a provision that any parent or guardian living more than three miles from the school house who is obliged to convey children to school shall receive pay for each scholar at the rate of not more than 15 cents for each day for 100 days. It is in this provision that the residents of one of our Stevens county districts see a good thing. They are preparing to move their school house so that it will be more than three miles from any resident of the district. Then each one will draw \$15 for each child sent to school, and as most of them are blessed with from eight to twelve cherubs it will be readily seen that it will not be a small item. Yea, verily what the specimen from the sunny southwest does not think of is not thinkable.

Ranch and Stock for sale.

Thirteen sections, all fenced, three miles north of Hereford, county seat of Deaf Smith county. Good 5-room house, barn, 200 ft. sheds, corals, fruit trees, etc. All improvements first class. 250 head of well graded cattle, 150 of them cows. 45 young horses and brood mares, all out of standard bred horses, some eligible to registry.

If you wish the best ranch in the Panhandle, write for descriptive circulars.
JOB VANDUSEN,
Hereford, Texas.

Live stock item in Kansas City Star: "From Switzerland, where the simple folk live almost entirely on herbs, goats' milk and cheese, comes a story in verse depicting their pastoral life in which occurs this quatrain:
The maid was milking the goat one day,
And she paused in her work to mutter:
'I wish you would turn to something better.'
And the goat he turned to butt her."

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Stolen.

Stolen from my range in Woodward county, sometime during 1898, one dun saddle horse, about 15½ hands high, slightly thick winded and branded G on left shoulder. Two hundred dollars reward will be paid for conviction of thief. B. R. GRIMES, Ashland, Kas.

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

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

C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.

THE ST. LOUIS



National Stock Yards

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.

H. P. CHESLEY, General Manager.

GEO. R. BARSE, PRES. J. H. WAITE, SEC. AND TREAS.

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Established 1871.

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

ROSENBAUM BROS. & CO.,

Live Stock Com. Merchants.

CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, SOUTH OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, SO. ST. JOSEPH.

Solicit your patronage, and accord to shippers every accommodation which your business and responsibility warrants.

A. M. ALLEN, President. W. H. AVERY, Vice President. W. P. VOORHEES, 2d Vice Pres. & Mgr. A. B. H. McGEHE, Jr., Sec'y-Treas.

GLOBE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY YARDS,

Correspondence Solicited. Kansas City, Kansas

W. H. AVERY, Inspector Loans. Englewood, Kas. B. B. HUCKELL, Inspector Loans, Alva, Oklahoma.

CHAS. BOYLE, CATTLE SALESMAN, Kansas City. E. E. COFFEY, INSPECTOR LOANS, Woodward, Okla.

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co.,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

...Capacity 3,000 Cattle 5,000 Hogs
W. R. ULANEY,
Supt. of Stock Yards.

200 SHROPSHIRE RAMS.

100 EXTRA CHOICE RAMS for heading pure bred flocks. CHOICE RAMS, yearlings, in ear lots, for the Range trade. All at most favorable prices. Farm at Station 12 miles north Kansas City, on Mo. P. R'y.
KIRKPATRICK & SON,
Connor, Wyandotte Co., Kansas.

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

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

(Please mention this paper.)

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.

Washita county is quarantined for ninety days.

Cattle are selling at but little above the prices of a month ago.

Bob Shell, of Persimmon, sold to P. A. Rodgers, of Kansas, 28 head of domestic yearlings at \$22.

H. F. Ketchum shipped a few cows to Kansas City about the middle of August which sold for \$3.35 and \$3.55.

Mangum is bridging creeks preparatory to shipping freight from eastern points over the Rock Island terminating at Mountain View.

A good sale was made by Jarret James and C. E. Brown near Childress about Aug. 15th of a bunch of yearling heifers at \$20 around.

On August 20th J. O. Richardson, of Childress, sold 75 head of yearling steers at \$18 per head. Two were sold the same week at \$20 per head.

Manager Boyce of the Capital Syndicate, shipped out 546 two's on Aug. 15th to Anderson & Findlay, of Iola, Kan. The cattle sold for \$30 per head.

Dick Germany brought down a string of 800 Arizona yearlings from Dodge on August 22nd for A. H. Tandy. They will go into the pasture north of Curtis.

W. E. Skinn, general agent of the Chicago Stock Yards, figures a cattle shortage this year of over 2,000,000 head in the United States. This ought to keep prices going for some time.

Stockmen are now asking for calves. The first sale in this section was made by Brett & Cristler to G. B. Rowden. The price, we understand, was \$12.50.—Childress County Index, Aug. 18.

The famous NUN ranch has been sold by Lew Hastings and the heirs of the Allen Gregory estate, by whom it was owned jointly, to Lake Tomb & Co., of Chicago, for \$540,000, land and 22,500 head of cattle included.

Gospel truth item in Ashland Clipper: "Every precaution should be taken in time to prevent the burning off of the range this fall and winter. The cattlemen should prepare a good rope and hang any and all who let out fire."

The Drovers' Telegram of the 18th says: "It will not be possible to send too many stockers and feeders to Kansas City in the next three months. With 340,000,000 bushels of new corn in Kansas and great forage crops, Kansas City will be able to sell yellow dogs, said a trader today."

Cattle buyers find owners pretty hard in the bit. They hold their cattle away up yonder and don't care whether they sell or not. Jim Haston says there will be a cattle buyer on every quarter section of the short grass this fall. Hugh Brindley bought 250 head of fine steers while out on the range this week. Wood and Mills have bought several bunches of cattle this week.—Syracuse News.

One of the largest deals made in this county so far this year was consummated last Monday. F. A. Taylor and C. E. White, of Tecumseh, Neb., purchased 500 head of native 2-year-olds from J. A. Lightner, 20 head of two's from James Briggs, and 300 head of three's from Chas. Foster, of Clark county. The entire \$20 head sold for nearly \$31,000. The average price paid for two's was about \$35 and for three's \$42.—Coldwater (Kan.) Star, Aug. 18th.

Ex-President Bush, of the Cattle Raisers' Association, writing from Colorado City says: "Our country is in

fine condition and our people are all very confident of continued good conditions and good values for some time to come. We have very few aged steers in our district of the country, and the crop outlook for the state was never better. Besides, several additional cottonseed oil mills are being built throughout the state, and I see no way of utilizing the feed unless our people feed younger cattle than they have heretofore been accustomed to, for the older cattle are not here."

For the week ending August 18th the Childress (Tex.) Index reports sales as follows: Henry Schluter, 14 head of yearling steers to Bob Richmond; W. P. Jones & Sons, 22 head of two's to A. J. Hardin at \$25. These were the tops of the Jeffries steers. P. S. Roberts, 100 head of yearling steers to A. J. Hardin at \$20 a head. They were good ones. Frank Coleman, 45 head of ones to Alex Taylor at \$18 around; Albert Powell, 50 head of ones to Alex Taylor at \$18; Dick Palmer, 10 head of ones to Alex Taylor at \$18. These three men also sold about thirty head of 2-year-old steers at \$25 around. Alex Taylor sold his yearling steers to W. P. Jones & Sons at private figures.

Here is a straight tip from New Mexico, by a Denver man who says: "J. G. Hall got back from a trip to southwestern New Mexico, where he went in search of cattle. He found the grass fine, plenty of water and the growers holding their stock stiff at last year's prices. There will be a big movement from the vicinity of Denning and Silver City this fall, and many will go into Kansas, buyers from that state bidding high for the stuff. Mr. Hall secured 3,000 head of aged cattle, and E. L. Constable, who ranges on the Birdwood in Nebraska, secured 2,500 yearling steers. Mr. Hall was also at White Oaks, where he found all the cattle in that vicinity, especially the yearling steers and young cows, bought up to go to Kansas."

The cattle markets are active places, remarks the Cimarron News of August 18th: "A run of 10,000 head Monday failed to slow up the strong feeling in the Kansas City market, and 18,000 head the same day in Chicago met a rise of 10 cents. Last week closed with a strong feeling and few inferior cattle remaining over. The highest price was paid last week for beef steers, with one exception, that has been paid in four years. Grass cattle are selling above 5 cents and most of them westerns at that. The western cattleman seems to be strictly in it, with the present high prices and the outlook for the future. The foreign demand, the Cuban trade, and our army consumption, together with the heavy losses last winter, and heavier this spring and summer tend to make meat high with little prospect of its being cheaper soon."

An Easy Measurement for Hay.

H. L. Loeke, of Brighton, Colo., gives the following easy measurement for hay, in the Denver Stockman: "In your issue of July 8th I noticed rules for measuring hay in the rick. I send you a simple way we have here, which amounts to about the same thing in practice and averages the old way of taking one-third or one-fourth over multiplying by length and dividing by 5 2 cubic feet in ton. Take distance over and add width; divide by four for average height and width; square this number; multiply by length of rick and divide by 512. For illustration: Take twenty-eight feet over, add twelve for width equals forty; divide by four equals ten; square this and it equals 100; multiply by forty for length, equals 4,000 feet; divide by 512, equals 7.81 tons in the rick."

WM. POWELL, Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 5-8-17

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.

August 4 to Sept 1 INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dres d Heel & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, Aug. 29	380	4 25-5 10	3 25-4 20	2 1-3 35	2 5-4 00	3 90-5 15	2 40-3 99
Monday, Aug. 31	7,791	4 00-5 30	3 25-4 40	2 5-3 10	2 4-2 25	4 40-4 60	2 0-3 95
Tuesday, Aug. 1	9,178	4 50-5 70	3 25-4 40	2 5-3 10	2 25-5 25	3 85-5 0	2 0-3 95
Wednesday, Aug. 2	7,621	4 00-5 67 1/2	3 25-4 80	2 50-3 60	2 00-4 75	3 60-5 00	2 40-3 60
Thursday, Aug. 3	5,946	4 9-5 89	3 60-4 80	2 70-3 60	2 50-5 15	3 0-5 25	3 5-5 00
Friday, Aug. 4	3,017	4 25-5 85	3 40-4 50	2 85-3 25	2 25-5 00	3 20-4 00	2 7-4 00
Saturday, Aug. 5	397	4 00-5 10	3 00-4 20	3 10-3 85	2 40-3 90	3 60-4 20	2 80-3 75
Monday, Aug. 7	7,617	4 75-5 75	3 40-4 15	2 85-3 25	1 75-5 00	3 50-5 00	3 15-4 20
Tuesday, Aug. 8	8,389	4 70-5 75	3 15-4 85	3 10-3 85	3 00-4 85	4 75-5 0	2 5-4 50
Wednesday, Aug. 9	8,293	4 2-5 81	3 70-5 00	3 15-3 85	2 25-5 00	3 85-5 00	3 00-4 00
Thursday, Aug. 10	8,163	5 10-5 75	4 10-5 00	2 75-3 35	2 15-5 00	3 50-5 00	2 40-5 15
Friday, Aug. 11	4,293	5 25-6 00	3 00-3 85	2 80-3 35	2 25-5 25	3 05-5 00	2 85-4 00
Saturday, Aug. 12	461	4 05-5 15	3 00-4 50	2 00-3 10	2 70-4 75	3 10-4 85	3 05-3 50
Monday, Aug. 14	8 8 9	4 00-6 10	3 10-4 25	2 40-3 10	2 40-5 55	3 35-5 17	3 50-3 85
Tuesday, Aug. 15	15 226	5 00-6 10	3 15-4 20	3 10-3 60	2 00-4 00	3 50-5 22	2 15-4 15
Wednesday, Aug. 16	12,662	4 50-6 15	3 45-4 00	3 15-3 80	2 25-5 25	3 5 5 05	2 05-3 60
Thursday, Aug. 17	9,399	4 50-5 95	3 00-3 85	2 80-3 35	2 25-5 25	3 05-5 00	2 85-4 00
Friday, Aug. 18	6,373	4 50-6 00	3 05-5 75	2 5-4 00	2 15-3 50	3 25-5 15	2 9-1 1
Saturday, Aug. 19	690	4 05-5 15	3 50-4 55	2 90-3 35	2 5-5 0	3 75-4 9	3 0-5 0
Monday, Aug. 21	8 1 3	4 0-5 65	3 00-4 65	2 75-3 25	2 75-4 89	3 5-4 7	2 90-3 89
Tuesday, Aug. 22	18 00	5 00-6 25	3 10-3 85	2 35-3 00	2 00-4 75	3 2-4 7	2 25-4 25
Wednesday, Aug. 23	17,000	5 1-5 95	3 00-3 10	2 25-3 00	2 0-4 25	3 25-4 7	3 75-4 10
Thursday, Aug. 24	8,992	4 6-5 90	2 90-3 70	2 60-3 10	2 10-5 15	3 65-5 10	2 4-1 90
Friday, Aug. 25	4,365	4 35-6 10	3 0-3 30	2 25-3 00	2 00-4 10	3 30-5 11	2 80-3 10
Saturday, Aug. 26	397	4 15-4 95	3 15-3 80	2 75-3 25	2 00-5 00	3 31-5 10	3 1-1 0
Monday, Aug. 28	10,973	4 53-5 90	3 25-3 70	2 00-3 25	2 00-5 25	3 25-5 30	3 05-4 60
Tuesday, Aug. 29	14 05	5 0-6 15	3 15-3 80	2 75-3 25	2 00-5 00	3 31-5 10	3 1-1 0
Wednesday, Aug. 30	9,014	4 15-6 20	3 25-3 70	2 00-3 25	2 00-5 25	3 25-5 30	3 05-4 60
Thursday, Aug. 31	8,304	4 00-6 10	3 25-3 70	2 00-3 25	2 00-5 25	3 25-5 30	3 05-4 60
Friday, Sep. 1	3,783	4 25-6 15	3 0-3 35	2 10-2 90	2 50-4 0	3 45-5 5	2 50-4 00

HOGS.

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

R. T. FRAZIER, MAKER OF THE FAMOUS PUEBLO SADDLE.



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

R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colo.

Aug 4 to Sept 1 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Market Rates.
Saturday, Aug. 29	3,961	4 45	4 40-4 45
Monday, Aug. 31	8,028	4 55	4 40-4 45
Tuesday, Aug. 1	11,350	4 42 1/2	4 25-4 50
Wednesday, Aug. 2	8,673	4 37 1/2	4 25-4 50
Thursday, Aug. 3	5,966	4 43	4 32 1/2-4 37 1/2
Friday, Aug. 4	4,629	4 53	4 42 1/2-4 47 1/2
Saturday, Aug. 5	3,975	4 5	4 40-4 45
Monday, Aug. 7	3,739	4 90 1/2	4 35-4 40
Tuesday, Aug. 8	9,016	4 5	4 40-4 50
Wednesday, Aug. 9	6,816	4 60	4 35-4 50
Thursday, Aug. 10	5,628	4 62 1/2	4 35-4 50
Friday, Aug. 11	5,670	4 57 1/2	4 30-4 50
Saturday, Aug. 12	2,943	4 61	4 35-4 55
Monday, Aug. 14	2,613	4 75	4 45-4 50
Tuesday, Aug. 15	10,184	4 75	4 50-4 60
Wednesday, Aug. 16	9,742	4 75	4 35-4 45
Thursday, Aug. 17	7,847	4 74	4 35-4 45
Friday, Aug. 18	6,505	4 5	4 45-4 50
Saturday, Aug. 19	2,190	4 75	4 45-4 50
Monday, Aug. 21	3,632	4 70	4 45-4 60
Tuesday, Aug. 22	8,258	4 70	4 50-4 60
Wednesday, Aug. 23	8,013	4 75	4 50-4 60
Thursday, Aug. 24	5,114	4 77 1/2	4 55-4 65
Friday, Aug. 25	6,936	4 75	4 50-4 60
Saturday, Aug. 26	2,916	4 70	4 50-4 75
Monday, Aug. 28	4,482	4 77 1/2	4 60-4 75
Tuesday, Aug. 29	11,373	4 75	4 45-4 70
Wednesday, Aug. 30	8,088	4 72 1/2	4 45-4 50
Thursday, Aug. 31	5,482	4 65	4 30-4 45
Friday, Sept. 1	5,009	4 55	4 30-4 50

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

Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo

via Santa Fe.

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

There's no Better Line to Colorado than the Round-trip tickets for \$23.25.

Santa Fe.

Good until October 31, 1899. On sale June 25 to July 11. Ask Agent for copy of "A Colorado Summer."

The Hotel Central, Woodward, Okla.

First Class in Every Particular. Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited

RANGE NOTES

From Beaver County,
BEAVER, OKLA., Aug. 22, 1899.

Your correspondent has been traveling over a good portion of the country but now takes time to note a few items of interest.

Crops up here need rain in some instances, but taking the county as a whole rain from now on would be a detriment to stock. Buffalo grass is cured and our range is in prime condition. Should the weather continue dry for a few weeks our cattle would become fatter than for many years, as they are even now commencing to harden and by October 1st should have the big fallow.

The aged steers have about all been sold (or contracted) at \$39 to \$40. These sales were made a few weeks since and the cattle were sold too low. Some of the same cattle are now held at \$42 to \$45. At this writing it looks as if a fat grass steer weighing 1100 lbs suitable for dressed beef might bring as much as \$50 some time this fall. Every reader need not suppose he has steers of this class, for they are very scarce and about all contracted. The packers want such steers to kill in place of cornfed cattle, of which there are not enough to go around (and will not be this year) and the feeders also want them. Two-year-old steers are closely sold up at \$30 to \$33 for good stuff. A good many yearlings were bought up a month ago, costing a little better than \$20. Tops are worth now \$25 and for a round price \$22 is enough to pay. Yearlings, while selling very freely are not "right snappy" as is the case with the older cattle.

Such cows as are selling bring about what they would net in Kansas City, say \$23 to \$26 generally. It is expected that calves will bring \$15 for the general run (heifers and steers mixed) and some have been sold at that figure. Very little inquiry for stock cows outside of some sales at Dodge. The Arizona "Hashknives" sold as follows: 1000 cows and calves \$30; 2000 dry cows \$22. These cows went to Beaver county, while the yearling steers in this same brand brought \$20 and went to Woodward county. I wish to state that in connection with some of the above mentioned values, in my rambling about I have found that Beaver county has the reputation of producing the best bred range cattle in all Oklahoma, and quality makes the price.

I have also become convinced that all cowmen should belong to some cattle association for the purpose of necessary protection, and naturally we should not seek to join an association outside of Oklahoma. We should be able to obtain all we need right here at home in this territory, both protection and inspection, in fact all things necessary for the good of the range cattle business. The writer had not thought it important to join any association until he recently went to Kansas City and noticed particularly how the brand inspectors did their work. He happened to remember that he had some steers out in Oklahoma and a few might stray to Kansas City without his knowledge. So he joined the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and in that way obtains mighty cheap insurance against theft or loss. Our inspector at Kansas City seems to be a pretty keen, vigilant "cuss."

J. I. C.

From the Roswell Record: The Pecos Valley Live Stock Commission Co. shipped 410 head of cattle to Mr. Galva, of McPherson, Kan., last Tuesday. They also purchased about 200 head of steers from Dick Barnett.

Do you want a home and stock farm near Woodward, 480 acres one and one-half miles from the postoffice? Fine running water, the best of hay land and fine pasture. Only \$2000 for deed and possession. Woodward Com. Co., J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 3t

Cattle Shipments.

Aug. 12—G. W. Evans from Woodward, 90 head shipped to Ladd, Penny & Swasey. Rue Houston shipped 252 head from Woodward to St. Louis. Thirty-three head of L. C. Smith cattle were shipped to Elmore & Cooper.

Aug. 13—A. S. Wood shipped 180 head from Woodward to Kansas City. Lock Bros. of Gage shipped 477 head to the Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co. From Curtis to the Globe Commission Co. of Kansas City, 272 head by John Holman. W. M. Mayfield shipped 57 head to the Zeb Crider Co., of Kansas City.

Aug. 14—Ninety head of S. B. Owens cattle passed over the road to Ladd, Penny & Swasey. Ninety-six head belonging to W. R. Brower shipped to Kansas City. Gorsey & Gambrell of Roswell, N. M., passed through with 116 head bound for Kansas City.

Aug. 15—Nick Hudson shipped 31 head to Elmore & Cooper.

Other shipments of recent date are V. A. Gasset of Roberts Co., Texas, 35 head to Barse Com. Co.; Kelley & Waters, 69 head to Tamblin & Tamblin. Louis Bradley, 70 head from Canyon City, Texas, to Kansas City.

Aug. 19—W. E. Martin, of Greer county, 102 head shipped from Woodward to the Drum Flato Com. Co. Charles Gurnsey, of Roger Mills county, 280 head to Zeb Crider Com. Co. Logan Smith, of Lipscomb Co., Texas, 45 head to the Lone Star Com. Co. S. B. Jones, of Lipscomb Co., Texas, 240 head to the Barse Com. Co. J. Rowden of Woodward county, 217 head to Elmore & Cooper. C. H. Scott, of Woodward county, 100 head to Zeb Crider. W. Wilson, of Rodger Mills county, 67 head to Ladd, Penny & Swasey. G. W. Woods, of Woodward county, 63 head to McDonald & Davis, St. Joseph, Mo. Johnson & Pyles, of Day county, 238 head to McDonald & Davis, St. Joseph, Mo. W. C. McDonald, of Roswell, N. M., 572 head to Siegle & Sanders.

Aug. 20—A. S. Woods, of Woodward county, 43 head to Oneil & Kaufman, Kiowa, Kan. Mrs. W. P. Wright, of Woodward county, 350 head to Elmore & Cooper. Mote & Spurlock, of Woodward county, 47 head to Oneil & Kaufman, Kiowa, Kan. A. S. Scott, of Custer county, 780 head shipped to Kansas City, name of commission company not known.

Aug. 21—H. H. Griffith, Woodward county, 27 head to Zeb Crider. G. M. Carr, Day county, 410 head to Drum, Flato Com. Co. Jim Bailey, of Woodward county, 60 head to Zeb Crider. J. G. Owens, Greer county, 208 head to Tamblin & Tamblin. Moss & Jackson, Greer county, 100 head to Campbell, Hunt & Adams. J. G. Davis, Greer county, 400 head to the Chicago Live Stock Com. Co. John Wertz, of Woodward county, 30 head to the McAlister Com. Co. Jim Craig, of Woodward county, 400 head to the Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. J. S. Scott, Custer county, 780 head to Ladd, Penny & Swasey. E. C. Forrest, Woodward county, 31 head to Elmore & Cooper. E. B. Hankins, Woodward county, 120 head to Drum, Flato Com. Co. W. B. Crabtree, Woodward and Woods counties, 250 head to Elmore & Cooper.

Aug. 22—Charles Williams, 113 head of mixed cattle from Gage. T. M. McPherson, 196 mixed from Gage. C. L. Green, 29 cows from Gage. Fred Mando, 110 mixed from Gage.

Aug. 27—Foster Shones, 75 mixed from Canyon City, Texas. F. M. Pyle, 150 steers from Clarendon, Texas. W. C. Dunwiddie, 150 steers from Canyon City. B. F. Hobbs, 69 mixed from Canyon City. W. W. Dyre, 84 mixed from Midnight, Texas. Thomas S. Bugbee, 125 cows from Clarendon, Texas.

Aug. 28—C. W. Cowden, 124 mixed from Eddy, N. M. All of the above cattle were shipped to Kansas City excepting W. C. Dunwiddie's, which were destined for St. Joseph, Mo.

We have 160 acres hay land with 500 acres pasture adjoining to sell you, five miles from Woodward. This is a bargain. Only \$1,000. Woodward Com. Co. J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 2t

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

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

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

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

FEED:	
Corn, per bushel	60c
Hay, per hundred lbs	60c

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

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

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

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Live Stock Commission Merchants.

STOCK YARDS: SOUTH ST. JOSEPH and KANSAS CITY. H. S. STEPHENSON Solicitor, Elgin, Kan.

'Tis Cool in Colorado.

Go There via Santa Fe.

"A Colorado Summer" is the title of a profusely illustrated book that tells of the delights of a sojourn in the mountain region. 'Tis free.

Very Low Rates from June 25 to July 11.

Ask Agent about them.

YOU WANT THIS.



The I. X. L. is positively the best Leather Riveting device on the market. The operator needs to apply but 25 pounds pressure on the lever to do perfect work, and every rivet is driven exactly the same.

We have just completed arrangements whereby we are enabled to offer one of these useful machines to each person sending us a club of four cash subscriptions.

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Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.

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

An ideal home of the cow 15 miles east of Tulia, Swisher county, Texas, containing 4480 acres in the heart of the world renowned JA pasture, in the center of which is the famous McKenzie battle ground (See description on 1st page of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR of Sept. 1st) three sections of rolling, rich, grass covered soil, four sections of as well watered and fine grass land as a cow ever tracked, and a better summer shade, winter shelter and feed ground than money could build. Pasture in two divisions, good fence and nice residence. Ranch will yield over \$1500 for pasturage this winter. Everlasting water with rock bottom. Not a foot of waste land nor a bog hole on it. Fine business proposition to a congenial man who will put an equal amount with me, buy three to five adjoining sections and fully stock up. Four sections patented, title perfect, three school sections which I will prove up on and sell the entire ranch if parties desire. If you want to take advantage of a big business proposition write me, or better still come and see the ranch and talk it over.
T. P. RUSH,
Tulia, Texas.

FOR SALE—The best small ranch in Woodward county, one mile from Gage, 320 acres of deeded land, lease of school section, and six sections of range fenced, plenty of water and timber. Price \$1500. See Woodward Com. Co. J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 2t

Dates Claimed for Public Sales.

Sept 27, '99 Hamp. B. Watts, Fayette, Mo., Herefords
Dec. 6 & 7, '99 Armour-Funkhouser-Sparks Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

Mortuary Item in Canadian Record: A live grasshopper will eat a dead grasshopper, and a Kansas farmer mixed Paris green and bran together and let a grasshopper eat it. He died. Twenty ate him up. They died. Four hundred ate those twenty and they died. Eight thousand ate those four hundred and they died. A hundred and sixty thousand ate those eight thousand and died and the farmer was troubled no more.

THOSE EDITOR.

CHAPTER I.

Behold yonder man, of careworn look and mein,
Who seemeth tired, and who really is, I wean;
Whose weebegone expression would quickly designate
Him as cruelly treated step-child of wicked, partial fate.

Behold him as he interviews men upon his way,
Who haven't got a bit of news nor anything to say,
Observe him thus still striving for just one crumb of thought
To feed a starving intellect, with burdens overwrought.

Now behold him like great Socrates, patient, kind and wise,
Reasoning with some mucklehead who doesn't advertise,
And now he wends his careless steps unto a dismal lair,
A place so dark and dismal that the "devil" ruleth there.

And though overcome with a bad case of the blues,
He doth proceed to chronicle all the latest news,
For he must fill his columns, whether there be news or not,
With some Herculean efforts, which, the public calteth rot.

And thus it is, in a very mild degree,
The country editor's happy home we see.

CHAPTER II.

Dressed up like a dude, got a watch and chain,
Flirts with every woman he sees while on the train,
Meets another of his kind and they proceed to gass,
While smoking up Duke's Mixture and riding on a pass.

People all come rushing to welcome him to town,
Everything is free and the price of beer goes down,
Banquets, balls and music, and orations galore,
—Such another idol never lived before;

One continued round of fickle pleasure's fetes,
—Ye editor's the whole thing when the Association meets.

—Lan Franks.

From Greer County.

Altus, Oklahoma,
Aug. 18, 1899.

Publisher Live Stock Inspector.

Here are a few items from Greer, for our stock paper, which is popular with cattlemen in these parts.

Trade has started up lively and buyers are busy. Mr. Rude, of the firm of Rude & Hamilton at Mangum bought of Thompson all his spring steer calves at 14 dollars.

Willoughby & Sons of Victory, Okla. bought 50 head of steer calves from Judge Drury and 18 head of stock cattle from J. M. Russell, of Altus.

Frank M. Trimble, bought of W. C. Jarboe 21 head of stock cattle at 16 dollars.

Sam Zim, of Warren, Okla., sold to Wicker Bros. 25 dry cows at 20 dollars.

A. E. Leach, of Altus is in the market for a few ears of feeders.

Joe Beard and F. M. Trimble have arranged to feed about four ears each. Will write again soon.

—OLD TIMER.

SANTA FE AND P. V. ROADS.

Their Relations Are Amicable and Each Independent.

The Mexican.

President E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe railway, confirms the information privately received previously by the New Mexican that the Pecos Valley Railroad company has paid the debt incurred in building the extension from Roswell to Amarillo last year.

The Santa Fe company was the creditor, but no sooner was the line in operation than such an immense cattle business sprang up that President Hagerman easily placed bonds enough in New York to clear obligations to the Santa Fe by redeeming pledged stock, and made the Pecos Valley an independent line with no danger of being absorbed by the creditor company. The relations of the two companies, however, continue to be friendly, as a traffic arrangement exists and they exchange business. The Santa Fe still has a contract that will permit it to run trains over the Pecos Valley road when an extension in made from any point on the former's line to the route from Roswell to Amarillo. It may be that history will repeat itself, as to this railway of Mr. Hagerman, who built the Colorado Midland and sold it eventually to the Santa Fe, but at present the new line is an independent property and would certainly sell for a handsome figure, for it has been a money maker since the end of last year. President Hagerman, however, de-

clares it is not for sale and a Santa Fe official says the latter company is not seeking to buy.

Both companies are doing much to help New Mexico, and working in harmony, so there is nothing particularly to be gained for the territory by a consolidation unless the Santa Fe should conclude to make a talked-of extension from Pecos City, Tex., to a junction with its line from the gulf to San Angelo, Tex., and to come across from the Pecos country to the main line to New Mexico. In that case a combination of the two properties would be important and would probably be made.

President Hagerman deserves the success that has come to the Pecos Valley railway. When it was not a paying property and it was known that an extension was absolutely required he could have financed the proposition but for grim determination to retain control. It was at his instance that the old line was put in the hands of a receiver. It was at his effort that a new company was formed and the line purchased. He could have made the extension much sooner, for the money was several times available but the men who were to furnish it sought to secure the controlling interest from Mr. Hagerman and this he would not sell. He was finally able to do the work without sacrificing his own interests.

Denver Post-Scripts.

A wealthy pork packer of Iowa committed suicide by cutting his throat in bed. He was perhaps dreaming of his early start in life.

In a recent damage suit against a railway company a Brooklyn jury assessed the value of a young lady's leg at \$17,666.66; just \$33,333.32 a pair.

The Kansas papers have told us all about the wheat crop and the corn crop, but are ominously silent regarding the hell and whisker crops they used to raise back there.

Col. Dick Croker says that Col. Billy Bryan is one of the greatest men the country ever produced. He infers that we will readily guess who the other one is.

An Indiana minister who has married 1,200 couples has invited the entire lot to attend a reunion at his home. The clerical monster seems desirous to get them all in a bunch so he can gloat over his work at close range.

A New York man claims to have shot a crane up in the Adirondacks that had forty-five trout in its stomach, none of which weighed less than a pound. Our Western fish liars may as well furl their tongues and go into dry dock for the season.

A South Carolina justice of the peace officiated the other day at his own wedding. It is a time-honored custom down in the chivalrous South for the officiating knot-tyer to kiss the bride, and he wasn't going to have any old bald-headed legal sweetness hunter encroaching upon his honey preserves.

While a young man of Milan was playing on the piano it tumbled over and smashed the life out of him. He must have been struggling with a Wagner selection.

The wild Frenchman who shot one of Dreyfus' lawyers didn't challenge the legal gentleman to fight a duel. He was after blood.

A St. Louis tailor eloped with two women the other day. The females must have been unusually hungry for love when two of them agreed to share interests in the ninth part of a man.

A correspondent says William J. Bryan is liable to get shot if he goes to Kentucky, but the distinguished next president is no doubt wise enough to properly gauge his smiles and let up when happily half-shot.

The Woodward Com. Co. has 500 calves for sale to be delivered May 15, 1900. Natives, good calves, reasonable cut-back. Also 64 native yearlings and 1500 3 and 4-year-olds, will average 1050. Price \$34.

J. C. Casey.

D. A. Garst.

Casey & Garst,

WHOLESALEERS,
WICHITA, KAN.

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

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

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

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

For Sale! VERY CHEAP. 2,000 TENTS!

Used a few days at G. A. R. Reunions, etc., every size and shape from a 10x12 wall tent to a 125x175 circus tent, including family compartment tents, refreshment tents, stable tents and preaching tents; also 800 canvas cots and 300 gas-line lamps; guaranteed in first class condition; 1,500 new bed blankets, 1,000 horse blankets; 2,000 ladies' and gents' mackintoshes, clearing sale. Write for prices.

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P. & B. Ruberoid Roofing.

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

John J. Gerlach. George Gerlach
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MERCANTILE CO.

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Implements in carload lots. Gents' Furnishing Goods. Largest stock carried in the Panhandle of Texas.
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Rates \$1 per day.

Everything New,
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Steam Heat,
Gas Light.

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The Agricultural, Fruit, Mineral and Timber Lands, and Famous Hot Springs of

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FOR SALE. 1100 2 and 3-year-old steers, wintered in Woodward county; good colors; a fine string of cattle. In bunches to suit. On time to responsible parties. Prices, \$26 and \$30 per head. See Woodward Commission Co., J. M. DeLisle, Mgr. 7-11

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ARTISTS' UNION 293 Main St. Dallas, Tex.

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Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Solely Sold by Druggists, 75c
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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

R. A. McFARLAND,
Ashland, Kansas.

Mrs. J. M. Pugh and daughter Nina returned the 16th from a two months' visit with friends in Alva, Winfield and Guthrie.

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Look over our clubbing list below and send in your clubbing order. If you want more than one periodical with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR subtract the price of the paper (10c) from all but one and add together, or write us for a special rate if you wish to subscribe for several publications.

Address all orders to the Live Stock Inspector Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York	monthly	\$1.75
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	monthly	1.40
Atlantic Monthly, Boston	monthly	4.05
Babyhood, New York	monthly	1.60
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	monthly	1.80
Cartier's Monthly, Chicago	monthly	1.30
Century Magazine, New York	monthly	4.30
Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati	monthly	1.31
Gosport Bean, New York	monthly	1.70
Dallas News, Dallas	daily	5.65
Dallas News, Dallas	Sunday	2.50
Demorest's Magazine, New York	monthly	1.60
Denver Daily Post, Denver	daily	5.00
Independent, New York	daily	4.75
Fireside Companion (and Book) N.Y.	monthly	3.65
Forum, New York	monthly	3.35
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	monthly	1.65
Guthrie State Capital	monthly	1.15
Harper's Weekly, New York	weekly	3.85
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	weekly	1.60
Horseman, Chicago	weekly	2.85
Independent, New York	weekly	2.65
Judge, New York	weekly	4.80
Kansas City Packer	weekly	1.75
Ladies' World, New York	monthly	1.05
Life, New York	weekly	5.35
Metier's Magazine, New York	monthly	1.60
New Time, Chicago	monthly	1.55
New York Weekly, New York	weekly	3.05
Outing, New York	monthly	3.75
Puck, New York	weekly	4.85
R. M.'s Horn, Chicago	weekly	2.75
Republic, St. Louis	weekly	1.85
Review of Reviews, New York	monthly	2.60
Rocky Mountain News, Denver	daily	1.30
Scientific American, New York	weekly	3.05
Swine Breeder's Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.	monthly	1.10
Times, Kansas City	daily	1.55

The Choctaw Route

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

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

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

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

Are You Going East?

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

'FRISCO LINE.

THE FRISCO WANTS



The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

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

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

THE MOST MODERN THING IN WRITING MACHINES IS

The OLIVER!

Its writing is visible without sacrificing any other features.

It has the only double type-bar in existence.

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

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

The Ill. Central Ry. use 10 Olivers

C. M. & St. Paul Ry. " 9 "

C. B. & Q. Ry. " 11 "

Chicago Title & Trust Co. use 14.

A. F. Sheldon & Co. use 17 Olivers.

Reid, Murdock & Co. " 13 "

Studebaker Bros. " 8 "

Nelson, Morris & Co. " 6 "

Deere & Co. " 6 "

Meyer Bros. Drug Co. " 22 "

U. S. Government over 200 "

VICTOR E. HUNTER, Dealer.

214 west Ninth street. KANSAS CITY, MO.

\$3000 OUR PIASA BIRD SULKY

We challenge any plow for good work, light draft, easy handling, we have thousands of testimonials from farmers. Sent on trial, satisfaction guaranteed. Send for big Lee catalog and prices on buggies, harness, sewing machines & 100 other things, delivered. Address, Haggard Plow Co., No. 231, Alton, Ill.

The only plow factory in the East of market selling direct to the consumer.

Feeders for Sale.

XIT RANCH IN PANHANDLE.

J. V. & C. B. FARWELL.

Ten thousand High Grade two-year-old Steers of the Hereford and Shorthorn breeding. 15,000 High Grade yearlings of the Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeding.

Will contract to deliver Steer Calves at weaning time next fall. Apply to A. G. BOYCE, Channing, Hartley Co., Tex., or GEORGE FINLAY, 148 Market St., Chicago, Ill.

July 15-3m

CHAS. HEWINS.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

⊕ On left shoulder.

⊞ On left shoulder.

Horse brands same as cattle.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

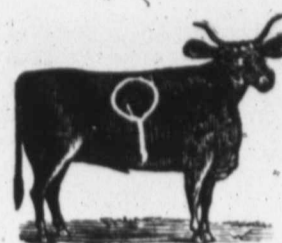
LS On right side, seven underbit each ear.

∞ On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

∇ On right shoulder.

J. A. STINE & SON.



P. O.—Alva, Okla. Range—Woods Co.

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

C on left thigh. S on right hip.

M. A. NATIONS.

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



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

A. H. TANDY.

P. O. Address, Haskell City, Texas.

Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.



Brand of horses same on horses as above. Range, same as above.

A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



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

R. C. EDMISSON.

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

Horse range same.



ALSO 55 on Left Side.

Horse brand same as cattle.

Mules branded 2 on right jaw.

Postoffice, Selig, Oklahoma.

J. F. FULLER.

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



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

O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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



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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Klawns, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.



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

V. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.



F On left jaw of all young stock.

JAMES CUSHNY.

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



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

J. S. SCOTT.

P. O. address, Gyp, Okla.

Location of Range, West Burnett Creek G county.



Horses are branded Star on either shoulder. Range, same as cattle.

MILLARD WORD.

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

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



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

7 on left thigh.

GOBER & PUGH.

Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.



GRAND DISPERSION PUBLIC SALE

65 HIGH CLASS REGISTERED HEREFORDS 65

Fayette, Howard County, Mo., Wednesday, September 27, 1899.

Our entire herd founded in 1886, whose breeding consists of THE GROVE 3RD 2490, ANXIETY 4TH 9994, GARFIELD 7015, LORD WILTON 4057, HESIOD 2ND 30679. Nearly one-half the offerings sired by BEAU DONALD 58996, the bull that left our farm two years ago for \$1000, and now valued at \$5000. The offering will consist of 19 Bulls and 46 Cows and Heifers that are owned jointly by myself and son which we now sell to satisfactorily adjust our partnership interests. Twenty-five of these cows and heifers have been bred to calve from September to January 1st next. The bulls range from 10 months to 2½ years of age. For complete information write for free copy of catalogue.

W. W. WATTS, Manager. Cols. Woods, Edmorsen and Sparks, Auctioneers. HAMP B. WATTS, Fayette, Mo.

Fayette is situated on M. K. & T. Ry., 69 miles north of Sedalia, 90 miles south of Hannibal, 100 miles east of K. C., 140 west of St. Louis.

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.

HUDSON & TANDY.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.



Other brands:



On side and short bar near it on thigh.



On left loin.



On left side.



On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.



On the side and short bar near it on thigh.

HORSE BRANDS:

Bar Z on left shoulder, or N, I, K on right hip.

Range, same as above.

E. R. CLAUNCH.



P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.

Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon.

Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and under slope the left.



(On left side and hip, 77 on neck.)



(On left side, 77 on neck.)



(On side and hip and 77 on neck.)



(On right side.)



(On left side, 77 on neck.)



(On left side, 77 on neck.)



Range, same as above.

S. C. WANE.



Post-office Address, Richmond, Oklahoma.

Mark, slit in left ear. Range on Deep Creek.

Horse brand same as above, also same range.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

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



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle 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.

On right hip and side.

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

E. M. HEWINS.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

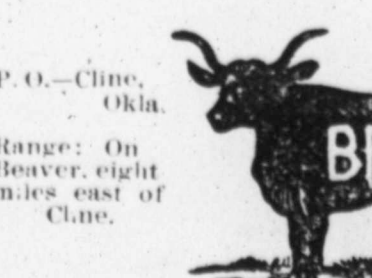
Range, on North Canadian river, ten miles north of Woodward.

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

HORSE BRAND:

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

B. F. MAIN.



P. O. — Cline, Okla.

Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.

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

S. B. JONES.



P. O. Address, Higgins, Texas.

Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

Other are:



On either side; also



On left shoulder and



On left side and



On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip.

Range, same as above.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side.

18 on left hip.



On left hip or shoulder.



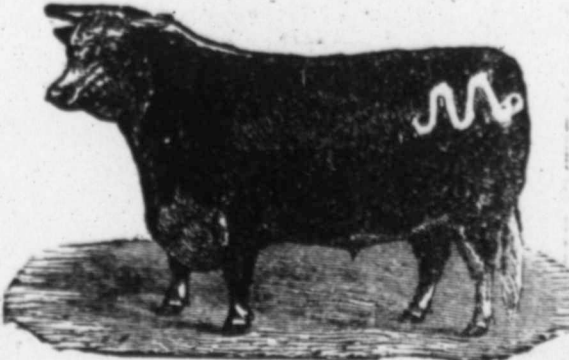
On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left shoulder.

ZACK MULHALL, Mulhall, Okla.

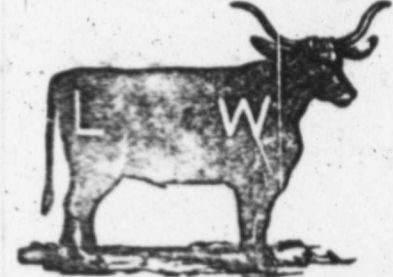


All Steers and Horses branded on right hip or loin same as above.

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

JACK LOVE.

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



Other cattle are branded on left hip.



Other brands are on left shoulder; on left shoulder.

Range, same as above.

W. B. GRIMES, JR.



Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

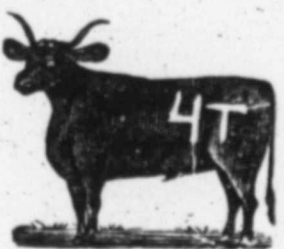
OTHER BRANDS:



On Right Hip.



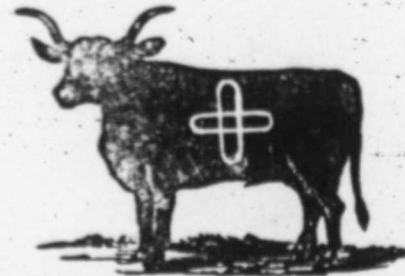
Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

W. M. BYRD.

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



Calves are branded \ on left side and — on left thigh. Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.

Horses: Range same as cattle.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.



On Left Hip.



On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.



On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.