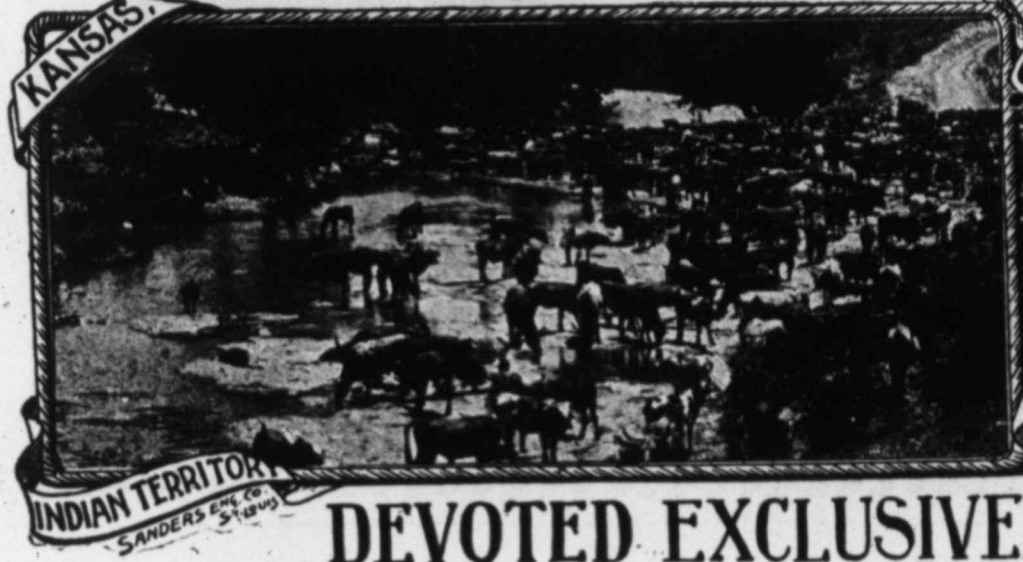


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year. **2**  
Number 2.

Woodward, Oklahoma, April. 15, 1900.

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## The Convention.

Official Report of Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

(Continued from last issue.)

FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

Promptly at 0:30 p. m. the convention was called to order.

Prof. John Fields, Director of the Oklahoma Experiment Station, delivered the following address upon the subject of "Forage Plants to Help Out the Grasses of the Range:"

Every time I talk with a stockman, and I do it every time I get a chance, the question of grasses and forage plants comes up. If the stockman is a farmer as well, he is after a grass that will grow in July and August, stay nice and green in dry weather and furnish plenty of pasture. To quote a letter recently received, "We especially want something to yield a great amount of pasture, early and late and all the time between." And—he'll not get it.

If the stockman depends almost solely on native grass pastures, he wants something to improve those pastures, to make them grow more grass and better grass and pasture more cattle—all together. And—he'll not get it. Not get it in a practical, money-making way while the summers are hot and the winters cold, and the steers continue rustling.

I shall endeavor to present a summary of what has been done toward the improvement of the ranges and indicate some of the ways that are at your command.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has conducted an investigation of the grasses on the ranges of central Texas and recently issued a bulletin reporting the results. Much, if not all, that is applicable to central Texas will apply in Oklahoma. In this report, after a discussion of the causes which ruined the ranges of this section, there is a chapter entitled "How the Stock Ranges may be Renewed." As this was written by a man who had given the question close study on the ground, I feel that I can do no better than quote what he has written:

"In considering the question of how the ranges may be renewed, the ideas and opinions of the leading stockmen of this section have been solicited. They vary from that of giving the grasses absolute rest until the ground has been reseeded with the best native varieties, to that of partially breaking the sod and seeding down the land to sorghum, Johnson grass, or the best of the tame hay grasses.

"If the natural pastures are to be once more brought up to their original condition certain precautions must be taken. There must be no more overstocking of the range. On the contrary, as far as practicable, the land must be systematically rested. Some of the leading stockmen are now dividing up their holdings into several pastures, one being held exclusively for winter use, another for spring, another for midsummer or autumn. This practice will, in the case of the winter pasture, enable the early grasses to ripen and shed their seeds. To be successful there should be rotation in the seasonal use of these pastures. Thus a pasture which is grazed closely during the winter for three or four successive years should then be grazed only in summer for a like term, in order that the late-maturing grasses, which would naturally be the ones eaten during the winter, may have an opportunity to reseed themselves and regain their former abundance. By this system of rotation the carrying capacity of the pastures may be doubled or trebled in the course of a few years."

I quote further what the same report says concerning the "Need of Hay and Other Forage:"

"It will be necessary also to provide hay and forage, which may be used during storms or in case of unusually severe winters, or in years when thro-

drouth or other causes the natural herbage is less than the normal. The range grasses, even when abundant, may be so injured by such unusual occurrences as heavy autumn rains as to be worthless as food for stock. During the severe winters thousands of cattle and sheep often die from starvation. Five per cent. of their value invested in hay or other feed and kept available for use during winter storms would not only have saved their lives, but have brought them through the season in growing and healthy condition. Vast quantities of hay could a few years ago be secured anywhere for the cost of cutting and curing. With a renewed range this condition may be again attained, and even if the wild hay can not be depended on or can not be secured, a sufficient crop of sorghum, Kaffir corn, or some of the coarser cultivated hay grasses should be planted to supply feed in times of scarcity.

"Hay meadows formed of native grasses are greatly needed. These native grasses have in the past shown all the best qualities of hay grasses elsewhere, and they do not require any experimental work to determine their adaptability to soil and climate or their general value. More than a third of all the grasses in the United States grow within the confines of the State of Texas, and the establishment of natural hay meadows of the wild grasses and forage plants is bound to prove successful and profitable. The first question to be determined is, which are the best for hay and which for grazing. Stockmen can do this work on their own ranches and settle the question for themselves. They can prepare and seed down lands with the best grasses and save hay every year for winter use, thereby adding largely to the capacity of their pastures for carrying stock. As soon as dependence is placed on hay and fodder the pastures are bound to improve, because stock fed a part of every year will need less pasture grass, and the pastures being allowed this periodic rest will more rapidly attain their best development."

It seems to me that the widespread improvement of the range can be best accomplished in the manner suggested. It is scarcely probable that there is an undiscovered grass that will do the wonders demanded at times of the overstocked range. Oklahoma farmers have not yet found an entirely satisfactory hay and grass crop for their small pastures and it is almost being too hopeful to expect it on the range.

In the line of the development and utilization of the forage crops suited to this climate you are already doing much. The fields of Kaffir corn and sorghum in Western Oklahoma testify to the wise forethought of the stockmen. The feeding of this forage means better next summer and in the summers to come.

It would be absurd to talk to you of the value and benefit to be derived from feeding young cattle some kind of feed that you can't get, such as bran and cotton seed meal and clover hay. There are, however, a number of forage crops that can be grown to advantage in many places in Western Oklahoma. Kaffir corn and sorghum are both excellent crops for providing a large amount of rough feed suited to the needs of mature animals. But growing stock requires something more for its best development. They need a food with more muscle-making material in it than there is in sorghum. Kaffir is better than sorghum in this respect. I don't know to what extent you have tried and are succeeding with alfalfa. But it is the one hay crop that will be a great thing for Western Oklahoma if it can be grown successfully on sufficient areas. There are many places along streams where it will certainly do well and furnish more good hay than will anything else. And it is the kind of hay that young stock needs to keep it growing and bring it through the winter in fine shape. It is rich in muscle and growth-making material and worth trying hard to secure.

You are all acquainted with the great yields of alfalfa where irrigation is practiced, but for most of Oklahoma,

C. G. KNOX,  
Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES,  
General Manager.

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**A. C. BROSIUS, COCHRANVILLE, PENN.**

irrigation is not possible except on restricted areas. The principal reliance for this purpose must be placed in windmills, pumping water from wells. It is entirely feasible to pump enough water for the growing of alfalfa and make it profitable. The analyses of the waters of Western Oklahoma which we have made at the experiment station show that most of them are well suited for irrigation. Bulletins reporting the results of this work will be sent to any of you who want them, and analysis of waters to be used for irrigation will be made by the station without charge.

We have been doing some work with forage crops that is strictly applicable to your conditions. The yield per acre and digestibility of Kafir corn, two varieties of sorghum, black rice corn and milo maize fodders have been determined. The general results may be summed up by saying that the sorghums yielded the greatest amount of food material but that Kafir fodder is better for growing cattle. The rational practice seems to be the growing of sorghum for feeding to mature animals that are being wintered and of Kafir corn and alfalfa for growing stock.

Briefly, then, we know that the sorghums and Kafir corn do well under your conditions and that alfalfa may be made a profitable adjunct to your ranges. The continued use of such crops for winter forage will enable you to keep more cattle and still have better pasture than if entire dependence is placed on the native grasses. You are on the ranges to stay and are putting them to the best use that can be made of them. But the time is about here when you will have to do a little farming along with making the best use of the grasses that nature has provided. Each of you has troubles of his own to dispose of, but the Experiment Station wants to share them with you and be of all possible assistance in developing Oklahoma's greatest industry—that of live stock.

On the subject of well-equipped markets Mr. M. B. Irwin, Traffic Manager St. Joseph Stock Yards Co., said:

There is probably no man in the world better able to judge of the value of well-equipped markets than the practical stockman. The St. Joseph Stock Yards Company realizing this fact, and also to make more competition for the stock man, have expended in the last two years nearly eight millions of dollars in the construction of modern, up-to-date, and the finest equipped stock yards in the world. Our packing houses are all operated by electricity, which, of course, means a great saving in the cost of operation to the packers. Our yards are condensed with a view of driving cattle about as little as possible after they are unloaded. The yards are all paved with vitrified brick, and so constructed that it isn't necessary to drive cattle, hogs or sheep to exceed two hundred feet in order to pen them. We have separate docks and separate divisions for the unloading and handling of each kind of stock. Our yards are always thoroughly clean, and in good, healthy and sanitary condition. We are also the originators of low yardage and feed charges which means a great saving to the stock shipper.

Our yards are owned by the packers, who get the benefit of the yardage, which enables them to pay better prices for the stock, which also means more money to the shipper.

Freight rates to St. Joseph are the same as to Kansas City, and time in transit no longer. One point which cattlemen will appreciate is the fact that in every yard in existence you will find that the watering troughs in every pen are immediately under the board walks on top of the pens, and which fact prevents cattle from getting the right kind of a fill. Cattle as a rule in coming to market are excited and inclined to be wild, and any person walking along the top of the fence over the water troughs will only frighten cattle from the troughs. In St. Joseph we have overcome this trouble by putting water troughs on the opposite side of the pen, and cattle

do not get frightened while they are drinking. Then we have artesian water which is warm in winter and cool in summer, and upon which stock get very best fill possible.

Our hog yards are models of perfection, being entirely paved with vitrified brick, and entirely covered with good, high roof which gives ample light and air. No hog is exposed to the weather from the time that he goes out of the car until he gets into the packing house. These yards are flushed after the close of each day's business, and hogs coming into St. Joseph in the evening on a hot day are unloaded directly into these pens which have just been flushed, thereby being perfectly cool, and hogs naturally get very little, if any, shrink on our yards. On account of the cleanliness of the pens, the hog is able to get every kernel of corn which is fed to him. The water pipes in these yards are also so constructed that hogs can be flushed from time to time if the weather is exceedingly warm. Every hog is yarded within two hundred feet of the unloading pen, and if he can walk out of the car, he can walk to his respective pen and over the scale to the packing houses. At other yards you will find you are compelled to unload your hogs and cattle at the same docks, and drive them down long alleys and up steep inclines, and often your hogs are run over and trampled upon by droves of wild cattle, and you are, therefore, compelled to leave two or three cripples in the alleys. All this has been overcome in St. Joseph by having separate docks for each kind of stock; in other words, a steer is never allowed in the hog alleys and vice versa. We have just completed one of the finest sheep barns in the world at a cost of \$40,000, and which has a daily capacity of 25,000 sheep. We are therefore in shape to handle all classes of stock to the best possible advantage, and with better results to the shipper than any other market in existence to-day.

We have twenty-six first-class commission firms in St. Joseph, all of whom have competent salesmen in every department, and there is no reason why St. Joseph should not be the best live stock market on the Missouri river. Everything has been done with a view of having stockmen realize very best results possible from their shipments to our market, and this fact demonstrates itself, as probably many of you know who have tried other markets the same day that you have shipped to St. Joseph. In nine cases out of ten net returns show cattle to average in St. Joseph from twenty to fifty pounds per head better, and in a large number of cases more money per hundred than neighboring markets. Further, you are not compelled to pay \$2 terminal charges on any stock marketed in St. Joseph.

Our commission men in St. Joseph are always willing to extend the same financial aid to stockmen as commission men at other yards are extending, and while we are yet young, I think you will agree with me that we have made a phenomenal record during the past two years of our existence. During the year 1898 our total receipts showed an increase of 400 per cent. over 1897. During the year 1899 we showed a still further increase of 70,419 cattle, 400,000 hogs, and 150,000 sheep. It will probably give you a better idea of the business we have done in 1899 to say that our total receipts during 1899 consisted of 286,458 cattle, 8,857 calves, 1,401,813 hogs, 258,442 sheep and 9,313 head of horses and mules, which is a total of 32,119 cars. Our receipts for the month of January of the current year show an increase over the month of January of 1899 of about 7,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 6,500 sheep. Every month is a record-breaker for our market, and shows business to be constantly on the increase in the receipts of all classes of stock. Therefore, with this good showing, and while other yards show a decrease in the receipts of the various kinds of stock, there certainly must be something in our market which shippers are finding out, that it is to their advantage to ship to St. Joseph. Figures will not lie, and I invite every



stockman here to secure one of our Souvenirs which we have at our headquarters, and look over our receipts for the past year for themselves.

Trusting that you will investigate our market, and find it to your advantage to ship to St. Joseph, and further hoping to meet you when you come to St. Joseph, and show you the many additional good qualities which I have not time here to make mention of, I thank you very kindly for your attention.

(Report continued in next issue.)

#### The Panhandle Stockmen's Association at Amarillo April 10 and 11.

The publisher of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR was an interested visitor at the called meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association at the above named date and place, and was kindly furnished the following report for publication by Assistant Secretary Hammond and Secretary Franklin. THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is pleased to report a good attendance.

Full preparations for entertainment had been made by the citizens of Amarillo. A feature of the occasion was the music furnished by the Trinidad City Band. An open-air concert was given by the band on the gallery of the Amarillo Hotel at 9:30 Tuesday morning, after which the members of the Association and their friends commenced gathering at the opera house. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock, with President Tom Bugbee of Clarendon in the chair; Felix Franklin, the secretary, of Amarillo, in attendance. The seats on the stage were occupied by the members of the executive committee. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. A. Whitehurst of Amarillo. The convention arose while invocation was pronounced. The address of welcome was made by Judge Penry of Amarillo, whose well chosen and eloquent words welcomed the guests, and tendered to them the keys of the city. Judge Penry touched lightly on the question of trusts, and spoke of the contrast of association for good against association for bad purposes. Selection then rendered by the band.

Response to the address of welcome was then made by W. B. Ware of Clarendon, who depreciated his effort in view of the fact that he had not received due notice. Mr. Ware's speech sparkled with wit and humor, and was greatly applauded by the members of the convention. Selection by orchestra. A very able address was read by President Hughes. This address briefly outlined the objects of the Association as the protection of home and the fruits of your labor, and gave a masterly review of the development of the cattle industry of this country. President Hughes gave many cogent reasons why we should have a successful local association. Music by band. Mr. William Harrel offered resolutions of sympathy and condolence for the death of W. B. Tulis, and suggested that the name be entered on the minutes of the Association and copy forwarded to the family of the deceased. Resolution adopted. Resolution approving the appointment of N. M. Hankins as the successor of Tulis on the State Sanitary Board; suggesting that if resolution be adopted that it should be forwarded by wire to Governor Sayers. Mr. Fuqua of Amarillo spoke in commendation of Mr. Hankins. Resolution carried. The president appointed Mr. Harrel to assist in sending the message to the governor.

L. A. Allen of Kansas City spoke of the proposed sanitary regulation of the Kansas board, whereby all cattle shipped from points west of Kansas must be unloaded at State Line. Mr. Paul moved the appointment of committee to prepare resolutions condemning the proposed legislation. Carried. President Bugbee appointed Mr. Harrel, W. G. Isaacs and J. G. Paul as such committee. Adjourned until 2 o'clock. Recess. Meeting called to order at 2 p. m. J. G. Paul gave outline of resolutions condemning proposed legislation of Kansas Sanitary Board, which had been forwarded by wire to the governor of Kansas. Adopted. Convention now declared



J. E. CARROLL, Bloomington, Okla., who won the steer-tying contest at the Sixth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, at El Reno. He made the remarkably fast time of 58 seconds, taking the first prize of \$50.00. The second prize of \$25.00 was won by Tom Ellison; time 1 minute and 35 seconds.

open for enrollment of new members. J. G. Paul spoke of the advantages to be derived from joining the Association. Mr. Branard spoke on the same subject. The following new members were enrolled: J. R. Goodman, C. L. Sullivan, D. H. Sweeney, Noble Bros. & Stanley, J. Cuddy, W. C. Nichols, D. T. Cooper, G. R. Garratt, L. T. Lester, W. T. Hazlewood, C. T. Degraffenreed, W. L. Lander, S. B. Chadeneh, Marry Bros., Abe Marcus, Geo. E. Rodman, R. A. McWhortie, J. E. Rhea, I. E. Jones, J. W. Rhea, D. T. Wrenn, O. G. Montague, Corila & Whatley. Meeting adjourned to meet at 10:30 next morning.

The executive committee met at 2:30 in William Harrel's office; T. S. Bugbee in chair, F. S. Franklin, secretary. The following members were present: N. J. Miller of Wheeler county, H. Powers of Roberts county, W. C. Isaacs of Hemphill, J. G. Paul of Carson and N. E. Hord of Deaf Smith. The first business before the committee was the appointment of inspector for the ensuing year. After full discussion of the merits of the various applicants, the following were chosen: E. D. Stephens of Donley county, Anson Hazlewood of Hemphill, W. G. Troyman of Potter and William Baird of Randall. The territory to be allotted to each inspector will be designated by the secretary. The executive committee reserve the right to lay off or discharge any or all of said inspectors during the summer months. Inspectors to be amenable to the secretary for any neglect of duty or wilful misconduct. The inspectors to begin work at such time as designated by the executive committee. Each inspector to receive a salary of \$75.00 per month. Secretary instructed to pay for telegram sent to Governors Sayers and Stanley. The business before the committee was the fixing of the secretary's salary. After some discussion it was fixed at \$45.00 per month. The official bonds of S. G. Carter, treasurer, and F. S. Franklin, secretary, were approved. Committee adjourned. Convention called to order 10:30 a. m., April 11th, 1900; President Tom Bugbee in chair. Secretary read the

report of the proceedings of the executive committee. Mr. Brainard spoke of the advantages of holding little meetings at places distant from the railroad, for the purpose of securing new members. Mr. Paul and Mr. Cooper spoke on the same line. By request Secretary Bolton, of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association made a brief talk. Mr. Bolton spoke in congratulatory terms of the progress of the Association, and made earnest wishes for its future welfare. J. C. Paul spoke of the advisability of having an annual sales day for cattle in the Panhandle. This sales day to be managed by the Association, which would endeavor to bring buyer and seller together. L. A. Allen spoke of the practicability of the scheme, saying that large associations were only intended for protection of cattle so that small associations should be not only for protection but assist members to sell cattle.

The Association should advertise the matter thoroughly among the buyers, and thence they would have numbers of them here. Mr. Paul moved that there be a call meeting in Amarillo during the ensuing fall for the object set forth in previous discussions, the exact date and details to be under the control of the executive committee. Carried. Adjourned sine die.

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The great Pecos Valley is full of cattle—feeders and stock.  
There is a market here for Standard Hereford yearling bulls.  
There is a market here for the eastern and northern buyer of feeders and stock cattle that cannot be excelled anywhere in the Southwest.  
The cattle business receives the same attention at our hands as does our passenger business.  
D. H. NICHOLS, Gen. Mgr.,  
E. W. MARTINDELL, G. T. & P. A.,  
Roswell, New Mexico,

### POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents per word merely to cover cost is made for advertisements. Cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—in short any want felt about the ranche 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.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Good water, shade and lots of grass. G. C. HARPER, Moscow, Oklahoma. 214.

WANTED.—One thousand head of Cattle to Pasture. Good grass and water. Call on or address WM. H. BUCKHANNAN, Millinville, Kan.

FOR SALE.—500 good average Central Texas yearlings for immediate delivery, or 1,000 on April delivery. J. H. ROSS, Mexia, Texas. 23-12

FOR SALE.—Good bank safe, burglar proof and fire time lock, fire proof, five feet four inches high, three feet two inches wide and two feet eight inches deep, weighs 5,800 pounds. Price \$275. Address "B," care of Live Stock Inspector.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.—Cattle ranch in Beaver county, Oklahoma, on Beaver river, 30 miles south of Liberal, Kans., 480 acres of deeded hay land. For terms apply to O. H. Simpson, Dodge City, Kansas.

FOR SALE.—About 1800 head of young Steers, as follows: 600 three's with a few four's, at \$24.00; 1,000 two's at \$20.00, and 200 ones at \$15.00. Ten per cent cut back. This price is F. O. B. cars at Lometa, Texas, about April 15th. Good colors and show good blood. Mention the Live Stock Inspector when writing. J. E. STANLEY, Lometa, Texas.

Will sell all together, or either class

STOCK RANCH AT A SACRIFICE.—3,000 acres with individual Water Right—To close Receivership, I will sell at half its value one of the finest stock ranches on the Pecos River, 17 miles South of Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico; good residence and outbuildings, orchard and vineyard; unlimited free open range. Terms: one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. I will rent, until June 1st, with privilege of purchase, sugar beet lands under irrigation at \$2.00 per acre, including water rent. R. W. TANSILL, Receiver, Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico.

For sale:—A good upright piano. Address "A. B.," care of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. 11f

WANTED—Lady Agents. Mrs. Anna Poole, Fort Worth, Texas, State Agent, Cox 197. 1m3.

J. C. Casey. D. A. Garst.

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—THE—

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Wants to give you prices on vehicles of all kinds, before you buy. They can and will save you money, in PRICE and QUALITY as well as in freight charges. Don't forget this!

Call and see, when in Wichita, Kan.  
JOHN T. KELLY, Manager,  
155 North Main St.  
2016



**The Farmer's Work-shop.**

A writer in a recent agricultural paper emphasizes the value to a farmer of having a commodious and well-equipped shop where various incidental repairs of farm appliances can be made as they come when for various reasons out of door work cannot be engaged in. One of the most useful of such an equipment is easily a portable forge and blacksmithing outfit. It is possible that the writer above referred to knew that there had been placed on the market a splendid forge and outfit of blacksmith tools, expressly designed for farm use. For some months past we have been carrying in our columns the adv. of the G. O. Harper Mfg. Co., Marshalltown, Iowa, who have made a specialty of designing a forge which, while neither a professional blacksmith's outfit, nor yet a toy, strikes the happy medium, and affords the farmer an opportunity for doing the thousand and one small jobs of tinkering which may come up from time to time. When a farmer figures out how much time is lost in going to and from the blacksmith's shop, it will not require a very great amount of figuring to satisfy him that an article of this kind will pay for itself in a very short time. The farmer of to-day insists on conveniences and comforts both in the field and at home, and the outbuildings are certainly not complete unless there is a workshop, with a forge and blacksmithing outfit. Our readers will be surprised to learn how cheaply these forges are selling, and we would urge those who wish to be well informed on all matters pertaining to their interest to correspond with the Harper Mfg. Co., mentioning this paper.

**The Forty Hour Law.**

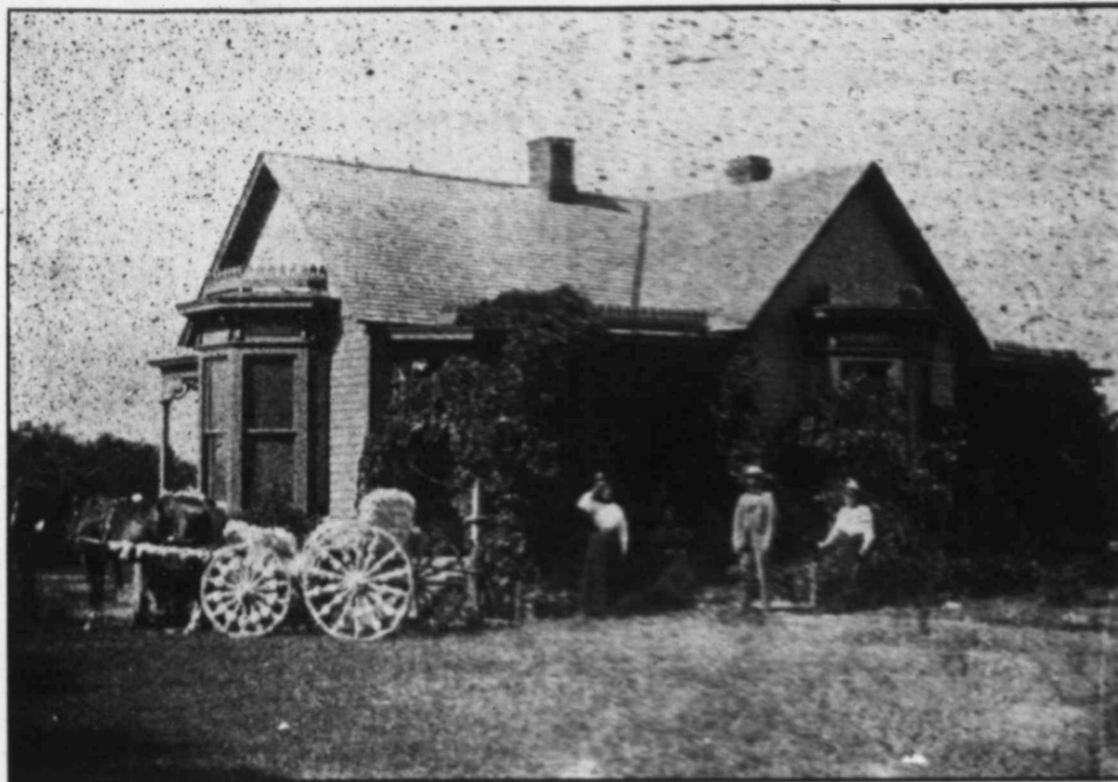
One of the resolutions passed at the last convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association was an endorsement of a bill in congress providing for a forty hour limit in transit of live stock aboard cars. The bill failed to pass and became a law. The ignorant prejudice of so called "humanitarians" killed it. These people, who are ignorant of the practice complained that the passage of the bill would be cruelty to cattle. Were they conversant with the real facts, they would know that first of all the care of the owner is to put his cattle on the market in the best possible condition. To unload one or more times to water and feed, necessitates goading and prodding the cattle in and out of the cars, unduly exciting them and deprives them of rest by reason of being in strange yards and deteriorates their value by reason of this "cruelty." On the other hand, cattle once loaded in modern cars, with feed and water fixtures, bear the journey comfortably, do not suffer from being bruised in and out of the cars and arrive at the markets or the pasture destination in prime healthy condition.

The 28 hour limit was made many years ago, when freight trains were coupled with the old style pins and the "jerk" of the train in starting and stopping would knock the animals off their feet; when iron rails and chair joints did not furnish the smooth riding that modern steel rails and endless connections give, such as are now used on the Santa Fe Railway.

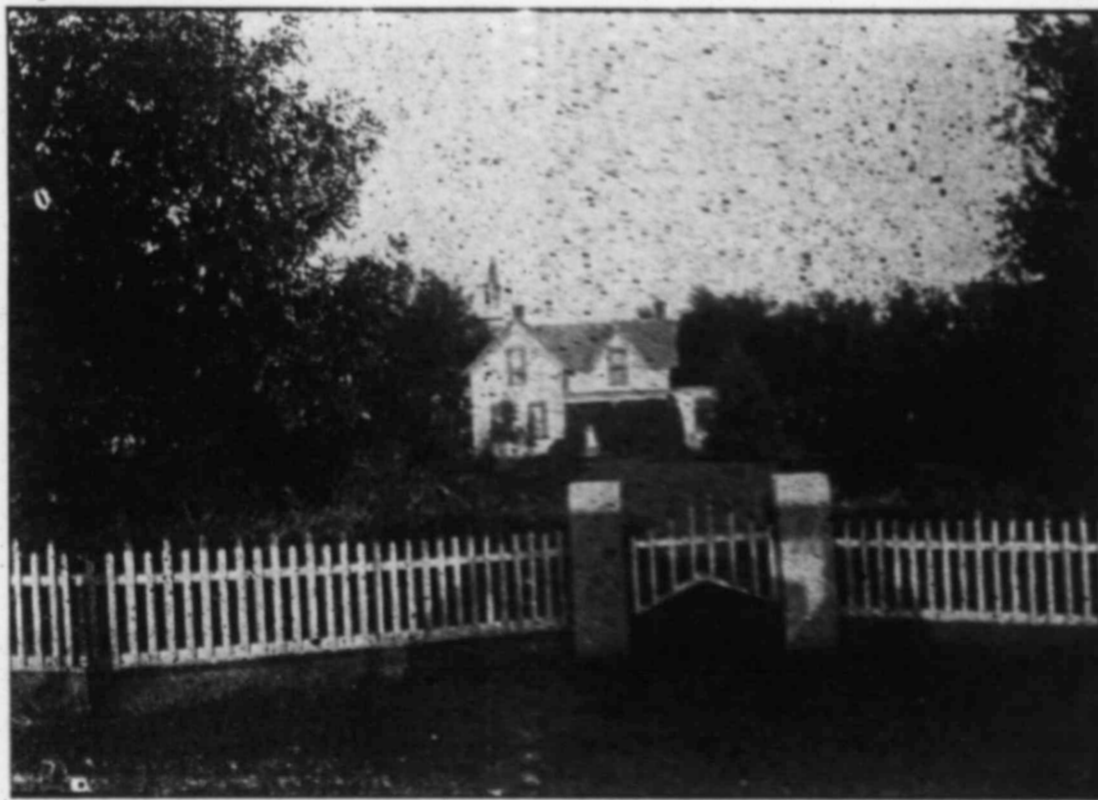
Then, it was necessary by reason of slow time and hard travel to unload and rest. Now, by reason of air brakes, modern buffer couplers and improved cars, the "resting" is done on the train, fully if not more so than the old plan of unloading at way stations along the line.

The bill is dead for this session of congress, killed by the mistaken zeal of uninformed members of the humane society, who have thus deprived the cattlemen of his profit and subjected the cattle in transit to real cruelty.

E. D. Brown of Oatka, N. Y., a regular reader of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, was a caller while in Woodward on the 14th, just as this issue goes to press. He is breeding pure blood Jersey cattle, Shropshire sheep and fox-hunting horses. He likes THE INSPECTOR and Oklahoma and may come west. He is now returning from a trip to Old Mexico.



This is the home of the leading woman stock raiser of Kansas, Miss Mary Best of Barber county. She came from England to Medicine Lodge about ten years ago and engaged in farming and stock raising. Miss Best now owns and controls about 3,000 acres of land, 700 of which is in cultivation. She is dealing extensively in cattle and now has on her ranch near Medicine Lodge about 2,000 head, of which 700 head are her own and the balance she is holding for other parties. Miss Best handles from 2,000 to 3,000 head of cattle annually and has always made money. She also has a contract with the United States government to grow 450 bushels of sorghum seed; the seed is furnished by the agricultural department and is without doubt the finest grade in the world. Miss Best is a young woman of more than average intelligence and is known all over Barber county for her good business sense and ability to manage a big farm.



Residence of Walter Hanson, a prosperous Brown county, Kansas, farmer, near Sun Springs.



Barn and Cattle Yards of E. H. Nixon, near Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

**Nave's Champions.**

The coming public sale announced by F. A. Nave, of Attica, Ind., at Chicago, April 17 and 18, is attracting the attention of Hereford breeders throughout the entire country, with such bulls as the undefeated Champion Dale, his sons Perfection and Perfection 2nd, with the imported bulls Viscount Rupert, Bruce, Orleton Prince and King-ton, with the grandson of Sotham's Corrector, Eyeopener, makes one of the strongest array possible. These lots, followed by fifteen others by such sires as Gold Dollar, Anxiety Wilton C., Shadeland Sage, Sam, a grandson of Dictator 1989, Lamplighter Jr., and the \$1,600 Sir Comewell adds strength and variety to the bull offering.

It is barely possible that so strong and attractive lot of females ever before left one farm at one time in the American history of the Hereford breed of cattle. Both the American bred and imported females form a strong drawing card. The best possible was selected by Mr Nave with the idea of having a herd whose individual and collective makeup should further the Hereford popularity in this country. That he succeeded one has only to note the three years show yard history and see the cattle at home on the farm. Keep in mind the date, April 17 and 18, 1900, at Dexter Park, Chicago.

W. P. BRUSH.

**How to Mark Sheep.**

One of the greatest annoyances that sheep breeders have had to contend with has been the marking of sheep. Ranchmen have tried many preparations for this purpose, but have found all more or less lacking in the most essential points. The requirements of a sheep-marking ink are that it shall be permanent, that it may be easily taken from the fleece when the wool goes to market, that it may be easily applied, shall be ready for use, that it shall not settle, evaporate or fade out before it is taken from the package, and that it shall make a distinct and lasting mark without in any manner hurting the wool or diminishing its price. Such an ink is hard to find, but Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co., paint and color makers, of Chicago, claim to have such an ink, and are advertising it extensively this spring, backing up their claim to have the only perfect material of this kind on the market with numerous testimonials from prominent sheep raisers who have used the ink for years. The fact that this firm is one of the oldest and most reliable in its line is a sufficient guarantee that they will make their claims good, and ranchmen should give this ink a trial.

**Galloway Sale April 20.**

The coming sale of registered Galloways will be that of the Brookside Farm Company, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who will offer 50 head, 21 bulls and 29 cows and heifers, selected out of their herd of 150 head. The very excellent breeding bull, Real McKay 11500, will come into the sale ring himself and with him 12 sons and 10 daughters. He is a son of the noted Keonga 2894 (5243), bred by C. J. Graham, Breconhill, Scotland, and imported by the Brookside Farm company. Back of him is a long line of noted Scotch bred ancestors. His show ring record was probably never surpassed by any black coated bull in this country. A half brother, Bob Beatty, 2d 9657, that has proven himself a good sire, will also ask for a new master. Two sons and three daughters of his will go with the others. This bull Bob Beatty the 2d is considered by some judges the better one of the two but both are good enough for anybody's ownership. A son of Bob Beatty 2d, lot of 49 of catalogue, is probably the plum of the offering of his age. Lot 9, Edmund of Maples 14438, a son of Real McKay 11500, is one of the more desirable. There are far too many for special mention and if the prospective buyer will attend the sale he will be afforded an opportunity to select individuals that will suit him. The attention of the reader is especially called to the prize history of the herd as found in the sale catalogue. Keep in mind the date April 20, 1900.

W. P. BRUSH.



**Census of the Pure Bred Live Stock.**

An enumeration of the pure-blood or pure bred farm animals in the United States will be a part of the Twelfth Census. The main schedule for agriculture provides for returning "the number, June 1, 1900, of all pure-blooded animals recorded or eligible to record, on the farm."

While the Treasury Department, in administering the tariff laws relative to pure-bred animals, does not accept the verbal statements of owners or agents, but requires certified evidence in writing of the pedigree claimed, the census enumerator will be compelled to rely pretty generally if not wholly upon verbal replies as to whether stock is pure-bred.

The Customs Divisions of the Federal Government recognizes the certificates of the publishers of about eighty American and perhaps seventy-eight English, German, French, Belgian, Russian, Spanish, Pomeranian, East and West Prussian, Netherlands, Swiss, New Zealand, and Algerian herdbooks. The Census Office will, of course, recognize the validity of the same registers.

As several months must elapse before the census of live stock will be taken, Director Merriam requests that all who are not certain whether their unregistered animals are grade, or pure-bred and "eligible to record", take steps definitely to settle the mooted point, and thus be prepared without hesitation to give the enumerator accurate information relative to this interesting inquiry.

The recognized herdbooks in which their animals, if eligible, may be registered, are as follows:

**FOR HORSES.**

American Studbook.  
" Trotting Register.  
" Morgan  
National Saddle Horse Register.  
American Hackney Studbook.  
" Cleveland Bay Studbook.  
" Clydesdale Studbook.  
" Shire Horse.  
" Suffolk "  
" Shetland Pony Club Studbook.  
Percheron Studbook of America.  
French Coach Studbook.  
German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Studbook.  
Oldenburg Coach Horse Register.  
American Register of Belgian Draft Horses  
National Register of French Draft Horses.

**FOR ASSES.**

American Jack Stock Studbook.

**FOR CATTLE.**

American Shorthorn Herdbook.  
" Hereford Record.  
" Devon Record.  
" Sussex Register.  
Herd Register of the American Jersey Cattle Club.  
Herd Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.  
Red Polled Herdbook.  
Ayrshire Record.  
American Aberdeen-Angus Herdbook.  
American Galloway Herdbook.  
Holstein-Friesian Herdbook.  
Dutch-Belted Cattle Herdbook.  
American Polled Durham Herdbook.  
Swiss Record.

**FOR SHEEP.**

Register of the Vermont Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the Vermont Atwood Merino Sheep Club.  
Register of the New York State American Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the Standard American Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the Ohio Spanish Merino Sheep Breeders Association.  
Register of the United States Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the Michigan Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the National Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
Register of the Missouri Merino Sheep Breeder's Association.  
American Merino Sheep Register.  
Wisconsin "  
American Rambouillet Record.  
National Delaine Merino Register.  
Improved "

Dickinson Spanish Merino Sheep Register.

Improved Black Top Merino Record.  
Standard Delaine Merino Register.  
National Improved Saxony Sheep Register.

American Shropshire Sheep Record.  
American Oxford Record.  
Hampshire Down Flock Record.  
American Southdown Record.  
Flock Book of the National Cheviot Sheep Society.

American Lincoln Record.  
Register of the National Lincoln Sheep Breeder's Association.  
American Cotswold Record.

" Leicester "  
Flock Record of the Dorset Horn Sheep Breeder's Association of America.  
Flock Record of the Continental Dorset Club.

Register of the American Suffolk Registry Association.

**FOR SWINE.**

American Berkshire Record.  
" Poland China Record.  
Central "  
Ohio "  
Standard "  
Northwestern Poland-China Swine Record.  
Chester White Record.  
American Chester White Record.  
" Duroc-Jersey Record.

National American Essex Record.  
Cheshire Herdbook.  
Record of the Victoria Swine Breeder's Association.

Record of the American Small Yorkshire Club.  
Register of the American Yorkshire Club.  
Record of the American Tamworth Swine Record Association.

Sheep may be recorded by flocks; but other animals are recorded by individuals. The herdbooks show that about 750,000 cattle have been registered in the United States and it is estimated that about 355,000 are living. If breeders will make accurate returns of their pure-bred animals to the census enumerators next June, a correct basis will be secured for showing future expansion in high-grade live stock. Otherwise the efforts of the census officers will be of small value. "A word to the wise is sufficient," says Director Merriam.

**Do You Ship Cattle?**

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

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

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

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

**Here are the**

PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION FIRMS OF KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH AND ST. LOUIS.  
McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.  
Lone Star Commission Co.  
Tamblyn & Tamblyn.  
Barse Commission Co.  
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.  
Southee & Kirk.  
Zeb F. Crider Commission Co.  
T. P. Gordon Commission Co.  
Goodloe McClelland Com. Co.  
Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.

**BREEDER'S DIRECTORY****Shorthorn Bulls**

We breed Short-Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Lovington, 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 2841, 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

**HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,**

U. S. WEDDINGTON, Proprietor,

CHILDRESS,

TEXAS.

Native bred Registered Hereford Cattle. Herd bred strongly with ANXIETY and LORD WILSON blood, and other famous families. A first class lot of young Bulls for sale. Inspection solicited. 12-6m

**BRIGHTSIDE BOARS.**

We are now dispersing 22 head of fine young Poland China Boars, standard bred and ready for spring service. On account of remodeling our pens, these Boars will be sold cheap, if taken at once. Pedigree with each animal sold.

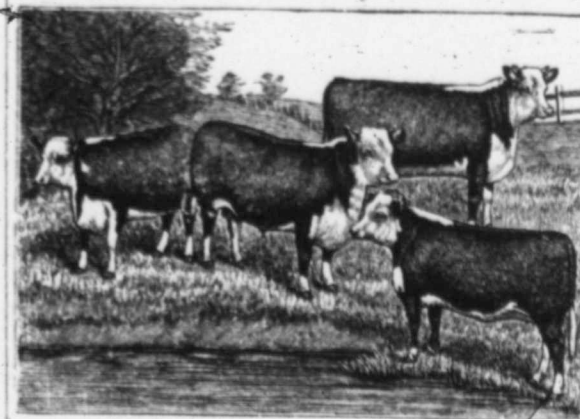


Address all orders to

U. H. SHULL,

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Brightside Stock Farm,  
Mulvane, Kansas.

**Recorded Hereford Bulls.****YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE,**

Either sex, single or ear lots.

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

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

D. P. MARUM,

REGISTERED Short-Horn Bull Calves  
For Sale.  
My prices cannot be duplicated when  
quality is considered. D. P. MORTON,  
Nov 15-99 Dunlap, Kan.

**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 Black.  
S. C. Duncan Supt.

**WM. POWELL,**

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

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

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1y

**GOOD WHEELS**

MAKE A GOOD WAGON.  
Unless a wagon has good wheels it is useless.  
THE ELECTRIC WHEELS  
are good wheels and they make a wagon last indefinitely. They are made high or low, any width of tire, to fit any skelton. They can't get loose, rot or break down. They last always. Catalog free.  
Electric Wheel Co., Box 228 Quincy, Ills.



DO YOU WANT IT ?

This edition of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will reach several thousand cattlemen in addition to the thousands who receive and read every issue. Do you want it?

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is the only paper in America, devoted to the interests of the Live Stock Grower, Breeder and Feeder, published on the Range.

It is the official organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, of which the Wichita Daily Eagle of Feb. 16, 1900, says: "The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is the best organization of its kind on earth. The meeting talked more good horse sense than the national association did in any three days of its session." The INSPECTOR will, during the months of March and April, publish in full the proceedings of the Annual Meeting at El Reno Feb. 13 and 14, 1900. This report will include all the business transacted and speeches delivered, thus making these editions of special interest and value to the practical stockman.

The INSPECTOR is up-to-date, issued twice every month, contains special Live Stock News in every issue, a resume of the Markets, Personal Mention, Poultry Department, For Women on Stock Farm and Ranch, latest Quarantine Regulations of the Government and State Boards, advertisements which will save you money, and editorial matter concerning your interests.

You need it. Try it! Fill out blank below, send it to us, and you'll get it:

Pub. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,  
Woodward, Oklahoma.  
Enclosed find One Dollar, for which send LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR one year to

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

PERSONAL POINTERS.

S. A. Harris was in from Ponca City the 2nd.

Chas. Saunders was up from Higgins the 4th.

W. E. Daniels, of May, was in Woodward the 2nd.

Trainmaster E. A. Austin was down from Wellington the 3rd.

C. A. Kuran, a cowman from San Antonio, Texas, was here the 2nd.

Jno. T. Shy and M. C. Connors of Kansas City, were in the city the 2nd.

Joe Wicker, of Curtis, was among the cattlemen visiting Woodward the 4th.

S. R. Perkins and E. Coombs, from near Richmond, were Woodward visitors the 30th.

Miss Ida Coots is assisting in the office of THE NEWS and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Probate Judge Lawhon issued a license on the 30th for the marriage of Chas. L. Blankenbeker to Miss Allie M. Prophes.

W. E. Herring, one of the prominent cattlemen of Ashland, Kansas, was transacting business in Woodward the 3rd.

Mrs. Josie E. Reed arrived from Newton, Kan., March 31st, to accept permanent employment in this office as circulator and compositor.

J. E. Fritzeim and Sam Ishmael, of Kiowa, Kansas, two of the big cat-

tlemen up there and members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, were registered at the Central on the 2nd.

Mrs. W. G. Crabtree returned Saturday from her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Davis, at Weatherford. Mrs. Davis returned with her for a short visit.

James Smith and Nettie S. Clough were united in marriage on the 30th by Judge Lawhon. The ceremony was a quiet one, only a few relatives and intimate friends being present.

A. T. Wilson, of Kiowa, Kansas, president of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, arrived in the city the 1st, returning the 4th. While here he presided at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association, which was in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. H. Tandy, Ira Eddleman and J. R. Stinson, members of the Executive Committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, met President Wilson, of Kiowa, Kansas, at the office of the Secretary and held an interesting session on the 3rd and 4th. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and all arrangements were made for the season's work.

T. C. Kelley, of Pearl, Okla., agent for the Stock Yards Bank, of South St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city the 3rd looking after cattle matters. On the 16th of April Mr. Kelley will sell for the Stock Yards Bank at public auction, 581 head of cattle, at the Camp House in Robert Turner's pasture, on the head of Little Wolf Creek, nine miles southwest of Gage.

James W. Jones, of Curtis, was here the 9th.

D. E. Richards was up from Shattuck the 9th.

Smith Gragg was up from Gage the 9th and 10th.

W. M. Wright, of Gage, was transacting business in Woodward the 9th.

C. A. Swinson, of Emporia, was here the 8th the guest of R. B. Clark and family.

A. H. Tandy left the 9th for a business trip to Amarillo and other Texas points.

J. C. Jones and wife of Hackberry, were registered at the Cattle King the 10th and 11th.

Geo. W. Carr, one of the County Commissioners of Day county, was in the city April 9th.

W. E. Daniels, one of the prosperous cattlemen of May, was a business visitor in Woodward the 9th.

T. B. Lee, representing the Chicago Live Stock Commission Co., of Kansas City, was in the city the 7th.

W. C. Nation, Elmore & Cooper's agent at this point, left the 9th for a short business trip to Kansas City.

E. B. Hawkins, wife and sister-in-law, came up from Quanah, Texas, on the 11th and are registered at the Central.

Mrs. E. C. Galloway, of Shreveport, La., arrived here the 10th for an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Malone.

Mrs. Lillie Davidson and daughter Beulah left on the 10th for Quanah, Texas, where they will visit relatives for about a week.

J. F. and J. H. Gaskill, of Farry, two prosperous cattlemen of Woods county, were looking after business matters here the 11th.

H. C. Mayes, editor of Ashland, Kansas, Clipper, arrived in the city on the 11th for a short business visit. He made this office a very pleasant call.

A. P. Glendening, of Blackwell, came to Woodward and took charge of the Santa Fe station on the 6th. He was at one time located at Canadian, Texas, and is therefore not a stranger to a great many of our people.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews came in from the ranch the latter part of last week. While here Mrs. Andrews became suddenly ill and has been at the Cattle King since that time. At this writing she is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunham left the 10th for Oklahoma City on a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Dunham will return the latter part of this week to complete preparations for removing his household goods. We regret very much to lose them from our community. Mr. Dunham acted as agent for the Santa Fe at this place and made a splendid record.

W. E. Bolton of Woodward, this morning presented a pair of elegantly mounted and superbly polished horns to Superintendent H. A. Tice of the "cow division." The present was made on behalf of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, and Mr. Tice expressed his appreciation of the compliment. Mr. Bolton has just returned from Lincoln, Neb., where he purchased a new folding machine for his live stock paper.—Wellington Mail, Mar. 29th.

Hardesty Herald: The order compelling star route mail contractors to reside on or near said routes has caused considerable rejoicing in this locality and the same exultant feeling will prevail in all sections familiar with star route service. Such a ruling has been suggested hundreds of times by various newspapers and residents throughout the southwest. The new order of things compels the contractor to reside on his route and give his personal supervision to the performance of the service.

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\$38.75 FOR OUTFIT

\$65.00 VALUE FOR \$38.75 We sell you better goods for less money than any other Company. We ship buggy this style, well made of all materials. Fully guaranteed, with set of folded strap, XC trimmed single harness upon receipt of price. \$38.75. Other Vehicles from \$8.75 to \$190.00. Harness, Saddles, etc., etc., at cut rate prices. Our Big Catalog, general merchandise, giving wholesale prices, saves you 50 per cent. of merchant's profits. Our references: Editor this paper, Manager any Express Co., Chicago, Supreme Board Patrons of Industry. PATRONS' SUPPLY HOUSE, 53 Lake Street, CHICAGO.

(Please mention this paper.)

The Putman Boots

Are practical Prospectors' and Sportsmen's Footwear. We have for 23 years supplied Western Hunters, Prospectors and Ranchmen, (who demand the best), and have learned through our personal contact with them to make a perfect boot. Send for catalogue of over 30 different styles of boots. Also Indian Tanned Moose Hide Moccasins.

This cut shows No. 678, 14 inch Boot. Uppers are Special Chrome Tanned Calf Skin, tanned with the grain of the hide left on, (our special tanage) making the leather water proof. Large eyelets, wide leather laces, laced at side to fit tight around top. Sole genuine hand sewed. (Making it soft and easy.)

Made to measure and delivered to any part of U.S. for \$7.50. Send for blank showing how to measure your foot.

H. J. PUTMAN & CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

WORTH HOTEL, Ft. Worth, Texas.

W. P. HENDRICK, Proprietor. Best service given to Transients. Headquarters for Cattlemen. Dec 15 '99-1y.



THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY  
W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA  
Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead.  
Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins,  
Carlsbad.

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

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

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

APRIL 15, 1900.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing  
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sult by postal or express orders, eastern bank ex-  
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add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of  
less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

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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 col-  
lection for the same.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of ad-  
dress 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 ac-  
count of our heavy mailing list.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

1900	January	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
	February	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
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	June	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

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A Mockery of Prayer!

A peaceful people dwelling in content  
In homes built up in that Dark Continent:  
Around them fruitful fields and flocks and herds.  
The lips of burghers ever warm with words  
Of gratitude to He whose gracious hand  
Had flushed with plenty that once barren land:  
Who'd touched with wand divine the virgin soil  
And with munificence had blessed the toil  
Of that plain, simple race of Christian mind  
Who'd left the country of their birth behind  
To seek for peace and home contentment where  
The sounds of strife would never curse the air.  
But not for them was peace. A mighty power  
Had watched their wondrous progress hour by hour.  
Had held in jealous eyes the wealth which laid  
Beneath their brave, God-fearing feet; had weighed  
Their warlike prowess in the scales of greed  
And thought it weak; not folk like to breed  
Heroic souls to battle jealous might—  
To meet a world famed power in the fight.  
Each harmless act that mighty power sought  
To magnify with selfish eyes as blot  
On haughty nation's guarded honor—one  
To be erased but by the sword and gun.  
The moment came, and warlike legions swarmed  
Into the land of those who'd never harmed  
Their queenly ruler by word or deed.  
Save but to guard their treasures from the greed  
Of those who held her government in hand  
And swayed her will by their supreme command.  
Blood flowed as water! Cries of wounded rent  
The startled air of that Dark Continent.  
And dead men stared with fixed, reflectless eyes  
Upon the heated, sun-swept Afric skies.  
But, as resisting arms were nerved by heaven,  
The haughty, war-trained foe was backward driven  
As forest leaves before a sweeping gust.  
The proud cross-color oft trailed in the dust,  
And they who'd eager sought the battle's heat  
Chewed at the bitter cud of dire defeat.  
And cursed the stubborn men who daily knelt  
In reverent way upon the blood stained veldt  
And asked for guidance from the Mighty Hand  
In driving the oppressors from their land.  
And yet they battle in the cause of Right.  
Yet guard their country from the hand of Might.  
Yet, with a faith in God that cannot wane,  
Defy the roaring lion's bristling mane,  
And meet it valiantly on many a field.  
And so will battle while an arm to wield  
The blade of Right is there, or till the hand  
Of lust and greed is lifted from their land.  
An aged queen sat in a palace grand,  
A ruler sad at heart, and pen in hand,  
A speech she traced upon the august lords  
And gentlemen who waited for her words  
In halls of parliament, and traced she there  
Upon the parchment an imperial prayer  
That heaven would bless the arms she sent to fight  
God-serving people battling for the Right;  
Would smile upon the bearers of the sword  
Who dared defend the homes God gave them there!  
Was ever such a mockery of prayer?  
— James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

This office has purchased a new folding  
machine which will soon be in operation  
and we will then be in position  
to supply any demand. Now is the  
time to subscribe.

The improved service on the west  
end of the Santa Fe is due directly to  
the vigorous efforts of Supt. W. D.  
Nelligan. Passenger trains now run  
daily from Woodward to Amarillo and  
make good time. The public should  
respond to this enterprise in an appreciative  
manner.

Buyers of the northern ranges are  
making heavy purchases this year and  
the indications point to a record breaking  
shipment during the next two  
months. The northern rangemen held  
off for a long time but finally had to  
come to it or quit business. High  
prices are here to stay, for the next  
two or three years at least.

The weather man got his dates mixed,  
trolley twisted, or something, and gave  
us a little taste of winter weather. A  
light snow fell and the thermometer  
registered 20 above April 10th.

The Channing Courier of the 6th  
contained illustrations of Col. and  
Mrs. A. G. Boyce. Mr. Boyce is man-  
ager of the XIT ranch, one of the  
largest and best blooded Hereford  
ranches in Texas.

The recent free grass election in  
Roger Mills county was an overwhelm-  
ing defeat for the anti-free grass peo-  
ple. The vote at Kiowa was 118 for  
and 87 against; at Berlin, 140 for and  
43 against; and at Sweetwater it stood  
43 to 14.

Swift & Co. have acquired the plant  
and business of Eastman & Co. at New  
York City. As a result of this the St.  
Louis commission merchants are feel-  
ing elated. At one time Eastman &  
Co. did the most of their buying at St.  
Louis, but in recent years they pur-  
chased there only occasionally. The  
new change practically assures a  
change in the buying as well, and will  
certainly be a boom to the National  
Stock Yards.

As an example of the advantages to  
be derived from raising good blooded  
stock, a comparison can be drawn  
from a recent sale of Herefords and  
Shorthorns in Martin county in west-  
ern Texas. 104 head of graded Here-  
fords and Shorthorns were sold re-  
cently for from \$40. to \$50 per head,  
while ungraded calves are only selling  
for \$18 to \$20 per head, and are well  
sold at that price.

Cort Brown, of Liberal, has devel-  
oped a new plan of feeding corn suc-  
cessfully. He shells it, loads a wagon  
and drives over the range with the  
corn running out of a chute in the  
wagon box. The cattle will feed on  
this trail of corn a mile in length with-  
out crowding or fighting and better  
results are claimed than from use of  
feed troughs. The corn is cleaned up  
by the cattle without waste.

Aged steers are again in favor by  
the packers. The Baby Beef fad has  
run its course and was the cause of  
sending more half-finished stuff to  
market than the consumer was willing  
to pay for. Growing steers can be  
rounded out in form but cannot be  
really finished for prime beef because  
the feed makes growth and fat on the  
outside instead of ripening the quality  
and making "fat all through" as it  
will in four or five-year-old cattle.

When in Amarillo on the 11th, the  
publisher of this paper was told by  
Col. A. G. Boyce, manager of the  
XIT's that many plains herds were suf-  
fering with Aronia, a kind of an itch  
resembling eczema, which causes the  
cattle to lose their hair. He says the  
disease effects the animals only in the  
winter time and does not come on in  
summer after green grass is obtain-  
able. He thinks the disease is spread-  
ing rapidly.

Fodder in the Philippines.

Salt Lake City Tribune: "There  
was a great fairy story told in the  
American papers some time ago by  
some very untruthful James of a cor-  
respondent at Manila, to the effect  
that the American officers had been in  
great straits to make horses from the  
United States eat local hay, until happy  
genius thought to sprinkle molasses on  
the hay, and then the horses ate it  
greedily." said Sergt. Benson, late of  
the Twenty-third Infantry, at the Walker  
yesterday. "I think Filipino vino  
must have inspired this yarn. Ameri-  
can horses thrive in the Philippines, in  
some respects, better than here, and  
they are not fed on molasses, either.  
I know of one transport-load that came  
over, and not only stood the voyage  
well, but did fine on rice straw and  
rice itself, also on plain native hay and  
grass without sorghum trimmings.  
California straw and oats were shipped  
in at first, but the horses have been  
found to do so well on native fodder  
that the latter is being used exclusiv-  
ely, thus saving expense of shipping in  
hay and grain from the United States.  
Rice is fully as nourishing and not as  
heating as oats."

Col. W. B. Tullis is Dead.

Since last issue, the sad news comes  
that Col. W. B. Tullis, died at his home  
in Quanah, Texas on March 32st. Mr.  
Tullis was a leader in live stock affairs,  
sensible and untiring in action and  
most highly esteemed everywhere by  
all who knew him. For several years  
past he has been a member of the Ok-  
lahoma Live Stock Association and at  
the time of his death was a member of  
the Live Stock Sanitary Commission  
of Texas and was also President of the  
Western Quarantine Association which  
he materially aided in founding. This  
organization included the Boards of  
Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas,  
Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona  
and was formed principally for the  
purpose of securing harmonious effect  
in the enforcement of quarantine regu-  
lations. His death was caused by a  
severe attack of Puenmonia.

Beaver Cattlemen.

Remember the meeting of the Exe-  
cutive Committee of the Beaver River  
Cattlemen Association in Hardesty  
on Monday, May 7, 1900. Whether  
you are a member of the organization  
or not, attend the meeting, and you  
know exactly how the business end of  
the Association will be carried out.  
If you are not a member you should  
join, and help push a good thing along.  
The Association is working for the  
best interests of cattlemen, and merits  
the undivided support of stock owners.  
—Hardesty Herald.

This is an organization of special  
benefit to its members in securing cor-  
rect tally and providing pro rata ex-  
penses of round ups. It in no sense  
conflicts with the Oklahoma Live Stock  
Association but rather tends to supple-  
ment the benefits to be derived from  
same.

The Heel Fly.

One of the most damaging pests en-  
countered in cattle raising is the Heel  
Fly, so called from the fact that in-  
variably attacks the animal on the heel.  
Whether or not the fly stings or whether  
it is simply the tickling sensation  
caused by contact, the effect on the  
bovine is disastrous. Many cattle  
plunge into bogs in the absence of  
shallow ponds and are lost. Others  
race until exhausted in the mad effort  
to allay the pain. In any event the  
owner is a loser either by loss of flesh  
or the loss of the animal. Some very  
well informed cattlemen contend that  
there are no heel flies and the cattle  
are effected by the development of  
larvae in their backs, which hatch out  
in the warm sunshine of spring  
weather.

However this may be, the results of  
the fly are painfully apparent. The  
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR was on April  
3rd favored with a specimen of this in-  
sect by J. W. Smith, who ranches on  
Indian Creek seven miles south of  
Woodward. Mr. Smith explained the  
habits of the fly as follows: "They  
never rise far from the ground and al-  
ways wait in the grass until its object  
has passed before making an attack.  
Then it will strike from the rear. The  
only way to catch one is to sit down  
near where they are found and wait  
until one strikes on the leg and capture  
it before it gets away. The period  
during which they are troublesome  
seldom extends over a few weeks but  
they are hell while they last."  
The specimen fly is now on exhibi-  
tion at this office.

In this issue of THE LIVE STOCK IN-  
SPECTOR may be seen a number of fine  
illustrations of ranches in Kansas,  
which we are permitted to reproduce  
through the courtesy of the Kansas  
Mail and Breeze. They serve to show  
the development progressing in the  
range country to the northward.

Dick Quinn says in his Hardesty  
Herald that a good many of our stock-  
men turned their herds to the 4 winds  
a week ago, and we might add; have  
been jumping side-ways the last three  
or four days.

E. E. Coffey went to Curtis the 10th  
to superintend the unloading of 170  
head of steers which he purchased at  
Wellington, Kansas. Ed is going into  
the cattle business quite extensively.



**The Census.**

Register F. D. Healy, of the U. S. Land Office at this place, has received and kindly consented to the publication of the following letter:

ENID, OKLA., March 17, 1900.

DEAR SIR:—For the purpose of the taking of the coming census, Woodward county has been, by the Director of Census, divided into enumeration districts as follows:

District No. 244.—Judkins township, (part of) East of range line between ranges 23 and 24.

District No. 245.—Judkins township, (part of), West of range line between ranges 23 and 24.

District No. 246.—Marum township, (part of), East of range line between ranges 23 and 24.

District No. 247.—Marum township, (part of) West of range line between ranges 23 and 24.

District No. 248.—O'Bryan township, (part of), North of Cimarron river.

District No. 249.—O'Bryan township, (part of), South of Cimarron river.

District No. 250.—Webster township, (part of), East of range line between ranges 18 and 19.

District No. 251.—Webster township, (part of), West of range line between ranges 18 and 19.

This is sent you for your information and you are advised that the matter of the selection of the enumerators is now under consideration. One enumerator will be named for each district and he must be a resident of the district for which he is appointed.

Very truly yours,

IVAN G. CONKLING,

Supervisor of Census.

Mr. Healy is also in receipt of blank applications for appointment, and a circular describing qualifications duties and compensation of census enumerators, any or all of which he will cheerfully submit to interested parties.

Since the last issue of this paper, the editor had the pleasure of a look through the Northwestern Normal School building at Alva. The school was not in session, therefore a good opportunity to see the building as it is was given. Architecturally it is one of the finest buildings anywhere, and more than bears out its reputation as the most handsome educational edifice in America. The interior is exceedingly beautiful also and arranged to accommodate students and classes in the very best manner. The Assembly room disappointed us in size as we expected to see a much larger hall. The two society rooms on the third floor also appear cramped. More room can be made there, however, by cutting out the big stage and throwing them together. One more bad feature, and it is very bad too, is the having the engine room and coal cellars in the building or beneath it. Some day this will cause the building to be either burned or blown up, more likely the former. This was the fate of the first Kansas Normal building at Emporia and after its destruction was caused by spontaneous combustion, the new building had its engine room and coal house separated some distance from the main building. The writer is indebted to Messrs. J. P. Gandy, W. F. Hatfield, J. A. Stine, and J. P. Renfrew for courtesies shown him while in Alva.

The train service on the west end is now in shape—a daily passenger train each way. The service is really better in fact than the patronage warrants but the Santa Fe officials never overlook any bets when it comes to accommodating the public. Added to this is the change in the time card of the popular Pecos Valley line, which on Sunday April 15 began direct connections with the Santa Fe at Amarillo. It is now possible to leave Kansas City at nine o'clock one evening and breakfast in Roswell New Mexico on the second morning. No better service could be asked or desired in the range country.

Judge C. M. Thacker has announced his candidacy for County Attorney in Greer county. He is an honest man. He should be chosen unanimously.

A man who claims to have kept a record of the sales of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cattle held in the United States during the year 1899, gives the following figures: Herefords, 1033 head, \$272,105; average per head, \$272.44. Angus, 406 head, \$114,895; average per head, \$247. Shorthorns, 1,794 head, \$315,238; average per head, \$175.75.

Paul Flato, of the Drum-Flato Commission Co., which has several commission houses, died at Kansas City April 7th, of cancer.

The Roswell Record is ordinarily so bright and newsy that it was only by accident our exchange editor noticed that its issue of April 6th was edited entirely by the ladies of the Christian Church of Roswell. This is merely another way Editor Creighton has of keeping his paper up to its excellent standard while he spends a week fishing in Spring river.

The Choctaw Live Stock Association held its first regular meeting at Akota, I. T., on the 17th. The organization was formed with twenty charter members.

**Important Action Taken.**

In the next issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, and in each succeeding issue, the names of the meat and hide inspectors in Oklahoma and the township or county represented by them will be given. A recent order of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Oklahoma requires each inspector to make duplicate reports each week, one of which will be received by the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for publication. In this manner cattle owners all over Oklahoma may hereafter see what animals are killed for home consumption and the brands of such animals, if branded.

This action of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission will result in big benefits to every one, whether grower of cattle or consumer of beef, and the Board is to be congratulated in securing the enforcement of the inspection law in this manner.

Following is the section of the law governing the appointment of these inspectors:

SEC. 16, CH. 31, Session Laws 1897.—It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; and to appoint in each county of his district one or more deputies for the purpose of inspecting animals for slaughter, as provided for by this act, whenever he shall be requested to so appoint by a petition in writing signed by fifty qualified voters of said county. It shall be the duty of all persons slaughtering cattle for public sale and use to notify the inspector of the district, or his local deputy appointed by him for that purpose, of their intention so to do. The inspector or his deputy shall at once proceed to inspect said cattle, and if he shall find that they are affected or infected with any disease which will render them unfit for human food, he shall inform the person not to slaughter the same, but should said cattle be found to be free from all disease, then he shall record the color, age and brands of same, and said cattle shall be considered fit for slaughter and sale. Any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered. The inspectors or their deputies shall be entitled to a fee of twenty-five cents for each head of cattle inspected, to be paid by the person having the same done.

This paper makes no charge for the publication of these reports, they being published solely for the benefit of the live stock industry of Oklahoma.

**New Mexico Cattle Inspectors.**

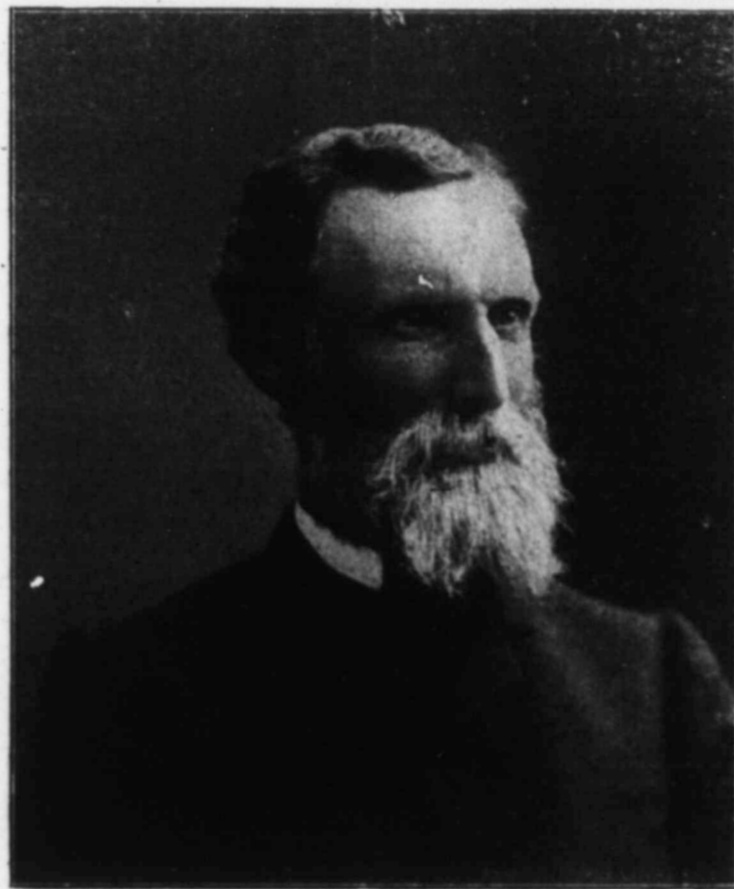
Following is an official list of the cattle inspectors for New Mexico:

Marion Littrell, East Las Vegas; O. N. Meyers, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas A. Gray, Clayton; James E. Johnson, Endee; J. S. Lea, Roswell; Cole E. Railston, Rincon; S. W. Brown, Deming; Charles F. Hartman, Denver, Colo.; John W. Brown, Bloomfield; J. V. Eatham, Alamogordo; W. J. Hendricks, Pine Springs; W. C. McDonald, White Oaks; W. H. Fleck, El Paso; Charles U. Strong, Mora; George Doyle, Catskill; George Batters, Chama.

The deputy inspectors are: Samuel Locke, Magdalena; G. E. Lyon, Raton; Robert Morris, Dorsey; J. H. Jones, Hillsboro; J. D. Simmons, Silver City; John King, A. Wamsley, Folsom; Bud Tuton, Roswell; D. A. Harkey, Eddy; E. H. Spink, Portales; J. D. Chandler, Jules Granjeau, Chichillo.—Roswell Record.

Rain or snow usually attend the cattle conventions at Amarillo and the Canadian Record asks that when a protracted drouth next afflicts the Panhandle country that Amarillo be requested to "hold a convention of some kind and break it up."

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR.



PROF. GEORGE E. MORROW—DIED MARCH 26, 1900.  
(Photo-Gravure by courtesy of Breeder's Gazette.)

It is with deep regret the members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association learn of the death of Prof. G. E. Morrow, who was for two years 3rd vice-president of this Association and was so helpful in developing its substantial growth and usefulness. His death occurred at his home in Paxton, Ill., whither he returned after resigning the Presidency of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma, located at Stillwater. It was due more to his energetic and tireless efforts that this school advanced to its present prosperous condition than all others combined. Failing health compelled his resignation two years ago, since which time he has devoted himself to a quiet life and resting from his hard labor.

Prof. Morrow stamped his personality indelibly upon the history of Oklahoma, and thousands of her citizens will never cease to honor his name.

By direction of the Executive Committee the following resolution passed at their meeting April 3rd was ordered published in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

WHEREAS, In the death of Prof. G. E. Morrow, late Third Vice-President of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, we feel the loss of one of our best members and friends, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we hereby officially express our deep regret and sorrow in his death, and order the same to be made a record in the history of this organization; and that a copy of this resolution be published and the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of the same to his family at Paxton, Illinois.

A. T. WILSON, President,  
IRA EDDLEMAN,  
J. R. STINSON,  
A. H. TANDY,  
GEO. W. CARR,  
L. B. WATKINS,  
W. E. BOLTON, Sec'y.

The Santa Fe road has earned and will receive the warm commendation of the citizens of Roswell for putting on a fast daily train between Kansas City and Amarillo in place of the tri-weekly from Woodward. The service began April 1st, and is good. The train leaves Kansas City daily at 8 p. m. and arrives at Amarillo the next evening at 10:20. The P. & N. T. leaves Amarillo daily at 6:25 p. m. making the time from Kansas City to Roswell a little over 36½ hours.—Roswell Record.

Cattle will be higher. The demand cannot continue as it is without forcing prices up.

The great Convention Hall at Kansas City, the pride of the southwest, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon, April 4th. Kansas City is showing the stuff she is made of by promising the Democratic party that she will have a new convention hall, better than the old one, ready for their national convention July 4th. The hall was insured for \$155,000.

The illustrated industrial supplement of the Stillwater Populist of March 29 was a beauty. It contained a large number of half-tones of prominent citizens, business buildings, residence buildings and of the A. & M. College building.



## Poultry Department.

CONDUCTED BY

JOHN C. SNYDER,  
KILDARE, OKLAHOMA.

Will be pleased to receive communications for this department and will answer all questions in regard to the Poultry Industry; the Holding of Shows; Treatment of Diseases, &c.

## Where to Purchase Stock.

When a farmer wants new blood to improve his stock, he is generally very particular about where he secures his breeding animal. He does not often go to his neighbor or to a stranger of whom he knows nothing, but he reads over the advertisements in the stock papers, talks with breeders and is not quick to decide so important a matter. The cost of the same has but little weight with him. He has counted the gain it will bring him and he knows that it will pay to invest in extra good breeders.

So it should be with those who desire to improve their poultry. There can be no question in regard to the gain in the breeding of extra good poultry, and the expenditure of a reasonable amount will certainly be productive of good and gain.

A person should not be in a too great hurry about securing his breeding stock but judgement should be used in the selection of the same from acknowledged breeders of repute. So many think they have good fowls and some will even claim them to be thoroughbreds when in fact they are little better than the common dunghill.

Persons can not engage in the breeding of pure bred stock of any kind without investing more or less capital, that is, for the purpose of raising extra fine breeders for sale. The average farmer can not afford this investment, but from the leaders in the breeding of good stock, a start can be secured at a reasonable figure and in a very short time a flock of grades will accumulate that will count over ordinary stock.

There is scarcely a neighborhood which does not have a person more progressive than the average, who is interested greatly in the breeding of fancy bred stock, and who always has, or tries to have the best of everything. These are the persons you should visit, talk with and purchase stock from. They are posted in regard to the best breeds suited to your wants, the best manner of caring for same and many other points, upon which you may be deficient.

Do not listen to what every one may say, but use your own judgment to some extent. Be willing to pay well for what you believe to be good and give your neighbor to understand that you believe in raising the best obtainable of everything and show by actual works that it pays well to do so, and also give them to understand that breeders who invest largely, should be patronized and the money kept at home as much as possible. There is nothing equal to keeping the money at home and building up home institutions. Patronize home at all times when the

same advantages can be secured as you would expect from those living at a distance and conducting a square business.

We know there is great stress put upon things coming from a distance being better, but this need not necessarily count for anything. The additional cost of an importation might be used to add largely to the comfort of those, equally as good, secured near home.

## CARE OF YOUNG CHICKS.

We are always very careful not to crowd the hen—that is, we do not favor putting more than thirteen eggs under her. She should be in a quiet and secluded spot where she will not be disturbed. Mark down, when you set your hens, the date upon the nests with chalk, and also upon the eggs with pencil, and then avoid handling as long as she seems to be doing well.

When they begin hatching watch them closely, and if any of them have difficulty in getting from the shell a little help may save chicks. Some seasons especially during a dry time, chicks often fail to set out of the shell as they should.

We some times take the chicks away as fast as hatched, and at other times leave them until all are out. It is owing to the disposition of the hen. If removed, they must be kept warm, as they require a great deal of heat for a time.

We feed sparingly the first day. For coops we of course would like something good, protected from rain and vermin, but we cannot always afford a costly coop; therefore we use boxes and barrels, the fronts made with slats and to be closed at night. In rainy weather we place boards over the top, or remove to the hen house.

Before placing the hen in the coop we grease with fresh lard under her wings and on the back of the head, and as we place each chick under the hen we give it a light touch of grease under the wings. This will put them in fine shape to begin the battle of life, and a chick without lice will be using its strength in gathering food to increase its growth, instead of losing flesh in hunting vermin.

We do not think it a good plan to place to many chicks with one hen. There is danger of tramping them to death. Some hens can care for twenty or thirty chicks and lose none, while others will not properly care for half a dozen. We know that some fanciers recommend feeding hard boiled eggs, etc., but we are writing for the farmers who have not the time for such attentions, so we say feed table scraps, corn bread, dry bran, and after a week or ten days, screenings. Feed often, give plenty of fresh water. Some fanciers claim that chicks need no water for the first few weeks, we doubt this. Do not let the young chicks out in the wet grass in the morning. We keep our hens shut up for several days until the chicks become strong enough to follow the hen in her wanderings.

We are careful to see that they are in their coops at night and are very careful to close the front each night to protect them from rats, skunks, etc. We have a small yard made from lath to feed the young chicks in and to keep the old ones out and away from bothering during their meals.

As soon as large enough we train them to roost in the hen house upon low roosts. Of a warm night a box or or barrel of chicks half grown and closed as it should, be contains too much impure air for their health and the hen house is better for them. We have always found it a good plan to have our coops scattered about, no two together; there will then be no trouble for the mother hen to find her proper roosting place. We aim to wean our chicks when three or four weeks old. We thus have the hens laying again soon and the chicks do equally as well. There are many little details that should be looked after if there is a large flock of chicks and those who raise chickens extensively soon learn this.

The average farmer always has to do the best with the least capital at his command that will accomplish the ob-

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
Hogs, per head	6c
Horses, per head	20c
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.,

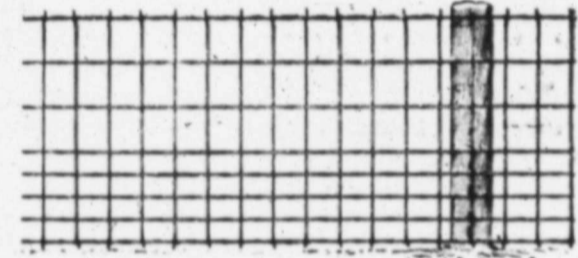
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

## Kilmer's Stock or Hog Fence

STRONGEST AND WILL LAST THE LONGEST. It perfectly adjusts itself over hilly or uneven ground. The only Stock Fence manufactured that will absolutely overcome expansion or contraction, therefore will not break, sag, or get loose.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY. We also manufacture Wire Lawn Fencing, Bale Ties, Nails, Etc. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. KILMER WIRE FENCE CO., CHICAGO.

The Hotel Central, First Class in Every Particular.  
Woodward, Okla. Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited

## SEEDS.

ALFALFA SEED A SPECIALTY. Cane and Millet Seed, all varieties Broom Corn Seed, Kafir and Jerusalem Corn. All crop of 1899. Write for our "How to Sow Alfalfa," and prices on Seeds. MCBETH & KINNISON, GARDEN CITY, KANSAS.

BEST  
**Passenger Service**  
IN TEXAS.  
4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

"NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS."  
**2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY**  
For St. Louis, Chicago AND THE EAST.

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled Buffet-Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)

Only Line Running Through Coaches and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change.....

Direct Line to ...  
Arizona, New Mexico and California  
L. S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER,  
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. & T. A.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Best  
**SADDLE**  
Shipped from Pueblo  
**FOR THE MONEY!**  
PRICES RIGHT.



R. T. Frazier's Famous PUEBLO SADDLES. Send for Catalogue. R. T. FRAZIER, 17 Pueblo, Colo., U. S. A.

That **KANSAS CITY** is the best place to buy **ROOFING OF ALL KINDS?** TRY US.  
THE KANSAS CITY ROOFING & CORRUGATING CO. 218-220 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. Mention this paper.



ject aimed at and often it is the housewife who attends to the rearing of the chickens.

We have women in our neighborhood who raise hundreds of chicks during the season besides doing the work of the house, and they make a success of it because they like the work and the money it brings into the family credit account.

JOHN C. SNYDER.

The Illustrated Poultry Gazette of Topeka, Kas., under its change of form and increased prospect of business ahead looms up in its March issue. If there is anything that will attract attention and draw trade it is an attractive illustration or a well worded and finely displayed ad.

There is no healthier feed than Kafir corn and cane seed. It is a corrective of bowel trouble and should be raised in sufficient quantities by all to help out in next winter and spring feeding.

A little Venitian Red in the drinking water is a sure cure for cholera.

By the death of J. P. Baden of Winfield, Kansas, the poultry and egg business of Kansas and the south and west loses a friend. It is to be hoped that the business will be carried on under some other management with as much benefit to the producer.

Plant a few rows of Russian Sunflower seeds. It is one of the finest feeds for poultry during the moulting season.

Keep the old hen setting. Hatch and raise all the chicks possible. There will be demand for the marketable ones this fall, and the older ones will lay eggs next winter.

For those desiring information in regard to Belgian Hares, the Belgian Hare Journal of Poneto, Ind., is in the field. Send for sample copy.

The Reliable Poultry Journal, Quincy, Ill., for April contains 145 pages, about half advertising. This gives an immense amount of good reading and also goes to show the great interest taken by breeders.

The price of pork going above the five dollar mark gives a new impetus to other kinds of stock. Poultry prices are good and demand great. There will be money to the producers of all kinds of stock this season.

Texas-Colorado Chautauqua.

The following cash prize has been offered by the Board of Directors of the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua Assembly. Also the following conditions of interest to its patrons, were adopted:

1.—A Cash Prize of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars to the city, town or school district erecting a cottage upon the assembly grounds at Boulder which shall be adjudged the most creditable, and One Hundred Dollars to the second best, award to be made by a committee of competent and impartial judges; provided, that no award will be made unless there are ten or more cottages in competition, and provided, further, that every cottage in competition shall cost not less than \$200, and shall be completed and ready for occupancy on or before June 30, 1900.

2.—Free entertainment at the Chautauqua each session for the sessions of 1900, 1901 and 1902, including general admission to the grounds, tuition in all general classes of the summer school, and admission to Chautauqua lectures, concerts, and entertainments to be provided for all regularly accredited representatives living in the cottage or cottages erected by their respective cities, towns or school districts, said free entertainment to be provided for any one or all three of said sessions for a number not exceeding two representatives to each room in said cottage or cottages.

3.—A Free Lease of the land upon which cottages are erected will be granted by the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua Association to the cities, towns or school districts erecting cottages, covering the period from March 1,

1900, to September 30, 1918.

4.—The Association will assume all taxes—state, county and city—on such leased property and improvements from March 1, 1900, to September 30, 1918.

5.—These cottages shall be given rent free for the use of the regularly accredited representatives of the cities, towns and school districts erecting them, for the period from March 1, 1900, to September 30, 1918.

J. I. LONG,

President Texas-Colorado Chautauqua Association.

J. W. FREEMAN, Secretary.

The Cow.

An exchange reports the following composition on the subject, "The Cow," written by one of the school children:

"A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side; the tail is longer than the two legs, but not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail. A cow has big ears that wiggle on hinges, so does her tail. The cow is bigger than her calf but not so big as an elephant. She is made so small that she can go into the barn when nobody is looking. Some cows are black and some hook. Black cows give white milk so do other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy their wives dresses, which they put chalk and water in. Cows chew ends and each finds his own chews. And that's all there is about cows."

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.)

Advertisement for Collier Williams Mixture, featuring a circular logo with 'EVERY THING FOR EVERYBODY' and 'GREAT OR SMALL' text.

(Please mention this paper.)

Advertisement for 'A Good Wagon' featuring an illustration of a wagon and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for 'LUMP JAW' featuring an illustration of a cow's head and text describing the treatment.

Advertisement for 'FENCE HONESTY' featuring an illustration of a fence and text describing the product.

Advertisement for 'A HOT PROPOSITION!' featuring an illustration of a forge and text describing the service.

Advertisement for 'VARICOCELE' featuring text describing the medical treatment.

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co., WICHITA, KANSAS.

Capacity 3,000 Cattle, 5,000 Hogs. Private Yards for Texans. Perfect Sewerage and City Water. All Pens Covered.... W. R. DULANEY, Supt. of Stock Yards.

J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan. Breeder of Registered and Grade Percheron Horses and Shorthorn Cattle.

Imperial Pekin Ducks, W. P. Rocks and N. B. Turkeys. Won every first prize on Ducks and W. P. Rocks at Butler Co. show, 1899. All firsts on Ducks at Kansas State show 1900. 1 Duck, 3 Drake at Kansas City 1900. Ducks headed by first premium Drake at K. C. Eggs for sale. Incubator eggs a specialty. Duck eggs \$1 and \$1.50 per dozen. W. P. Rock eggs \$1 per 15. M. B. Turkey eggs \$2 per dozen. Correspondence promptly attended to. 2w2

DO YOU RAISE CHICKENS? If so, you want the best. We breed 'em! They are the farmer's fowl, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. We also keep upon our farm a flock of BRONZE TURKEYS.

Then have you heard of the coming table delicacy, equal to quail in all respects, and easy to raise, the great BELGIAN HARE? Write us for particulars. We like to write letters and do business. We have been breeding poultry for twenty years.

SCALINE, a sure cure for Sealy Leg in fowls; also good for Cuts and Sores on horses and cattle. Two-ounce box sent postpaid for 15 cents.

ROUTINE, a remedy for Roup in fowls; Receipt for making sent for 10 cents.

JOHN C. SNYDER & SONS, Kildare, Oklahoma, U. S. A.

For Sale! Trained wolf, cat and fox hounds, two to three years of age, of the Red-bone and Birdsong strains. None finer in the United States. Forty customers as reference. Enclose stamps for prices and particulars. Mention the INSPECTOR. Address R. J. POOLE, Aledo, Texas, Lock Box 4. 2-3m.

Take the PECOS VALLEY Railway

For all points in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Sleepers run daily (except Sunday) between Woodward and Hereford, and from Carlisbad to Pecos. For further information address E. W. MARTINDALL, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Amarillo, Texas.

ROOF YOUR CORN CRIB WITH Corrugated Iron.

Cheapest, Best, and Most Easily Applied. The Kansas City Roofing & Corrugating Co., 218 and 220 West Third St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

John J. Gerlach, George Gerlach, GERACH BROS. MERCANTILE CO.

Dealers in General Merchandise and the largest outfitters in the Panhandle of Texas. Implements in carload lots. Gents' Furnishing Goods. Largest stock carried in the Panhandle of Texas. Canadian, Tex.

VIRGINIA HOMES

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, Fruit, mode of cultivation, price, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send 10c for three months subscription to FARMER CO., Emporia, Va.

(Please mention this paper.)

ATTENTION! Don't Trust Your Photos to gents. Deal direct with the Artists.

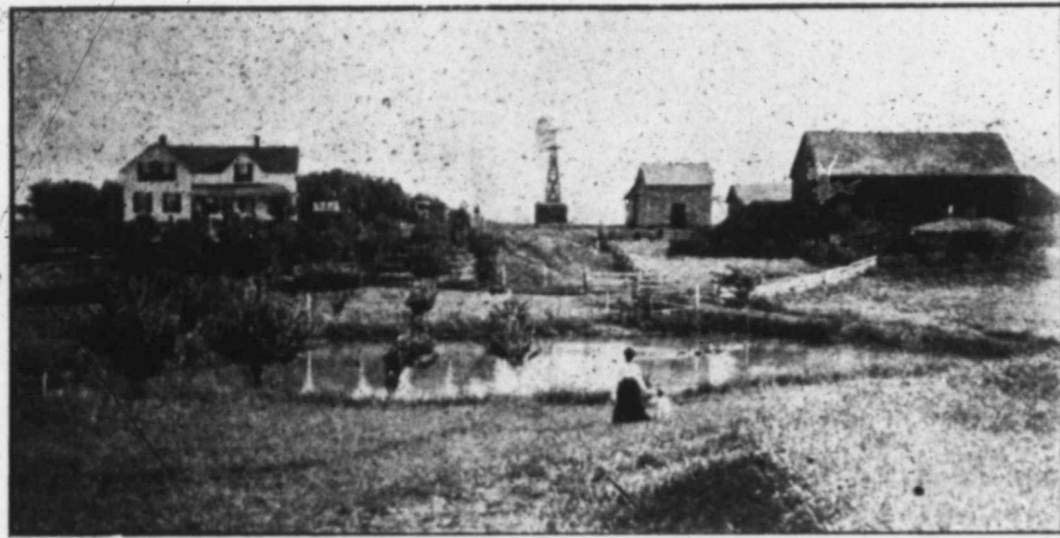
We will make to anyone sending us a photo a Life Size Oilette, Crayon or Pastel Portrait Free of charge to introduce our superior work. Exact Likeness, highly artistic finish, and prompt return of small photo guaranteed. Send us your photo at once. ARTISTS' UNION 293 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

BLOODED STOCK

is a monthly Swine Journal telling how to breed and feed hogs so as to make the most money. Written by farmers who know what they are talking about. Regular subscription 50 cents but For 10 Cents in silver, received before April 15, we will send Blooded Stock one year. This offer is only made to increase our circulation before Apr. 15. If you are not satisfied, your money back. BLOODED STOCK, OXFORD, PA.

Advertisement for 'BLOODED STOCK' featuring an illustration of a pig and text describing the journal's content and subscription details.





This is the farm home of C. Birkholz, who came from Germany with nothing a few years ago, and now owns one of the finest farms in Cloud county, Kansas, and is accumulating a small fortune. Farmers in every county in Kansas are doing this year after year.

**The Kansas City Markets.**

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, April 10, 1900.

Receipts of cattle for the week, 30,000; for the corresponding week last year, 29,000. There has been a strong feeling to the market each day this week. All slaughtering grades sold well both in the native and Southern divisions and the week closes with values the highest in several weeks. Fat cows and heifers are selling well with good light heifers showing the strongest increase in value.

The advance in the price of corn caused a falling off in the demand for both stock and feeding cattle and a consequent decline in prices. The best heavy feeders and very choice light weight stockers continue in good demand at unchanged prices, but the plain goods are slow sale at 20c to 30c decline.

Heavy steers 4.75 to 5.50; light weight steers 4.25 to 5.40; stockers and feeders \$3.50 to 5.35; butcher cows 3.25 to 4.25; butcher heifers 3.75 to 5.00; canners 2.50 to 3.25; fed Westerns 3.75 to 5.00; Western feeders 3.50 to 4.65; Texans 3.65 to 4.75.

Hog receipts for the week, 59,000; for the corresponding week last year, 56,000. The supply of hogs has been rather disappointing this week at all the market centers. The short supply together with a strong provision market caused a sharp advance in values since last Tuesday.

Prices ranging today from 4.50 to 5.50 for heavy weights with mixed packers bringing 5.25 to 5.45; while light weights sold at 5.15 to 5.37 1/2.

Sheep receipts for the week, 14,000; for the corresponding week last year, 26,000. The market was very active all the week and values have improved from 10c to 15c for fed lambs, while mutton sheep are selling 15c to 25c higher. We quote spring lambs 7.50 to 9.00 per cwt; Colorado fed lambs 6.85 to 7.15; native lambs 6.50 to 7.00; best wethers 6.00 to 6.25; best ewes and common muttons 5.50 to 6.00; stockers and feeders 4.50 to 6.25; culls 3.50 to 4.50; clipped lambs and sheep about 1.00 per cwt lower than above quotations.

**The St. Joseph Markets.**

South St. Joseph, Mo., April 9, 1900.

Special to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

The turn of the cattle market for the better last week was emphasized today by prices again ruling strong to 10c higher than at the close of Friday. While receipts show a good gain over a year ago, the capacity of the various plants has greatly increased and in addition the Hammond Packing Company is proving a great force and this has also been augmented by Eastman & Co., the great New York packers putting a buyer on the market regularly for steers weighing from 1,400 pounds upward. Double the number of cows and heifers, as well as bulls, veals and stags could be sold to good advantage to the shippers as it is utterly impossible for packers to get enough to fill orders. Stock cattle of all kinds are also in excellent demand at prices 10 to 15c higher than a week ago. Native

steers are quotable at 4.10 to 5.40; good to choice, 5.40 to 5.75; Texas and westerns, 3.75 to 5.40; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 4.80; bulls and stags, 2.00 to 4.65; yearlings and calves, 4.00 to 5.25; stockers and feeders, 3.50 to 4.80; veals, 4.25 to 6.50.

Lambs reached 7.25 on the market today, the highest ever paid on the Missouri river, as cattle packers are unable to get enough sheep and lambs to supply the demand and as a result the market has been maintained at a point that has been very remunerative to shippers. Lambs are quoted at 5.00 to 7.25; wethers, 5.50 to 6.00; yearlings, 5.75 to 6.25; ewes, 5.00 to 5.75.

The apparent shortage in available hog supplies throughout the hog producing sections has had a very beneficial effect on values and prices are again at the extreme high point of the season with the demand considerably in excess of supplies. Today sales ranged from 5.35 to 5.52 1/2 with the bulk selling at 5.40 to 5.45.

WARRICK.

**Meeting of the Live Stock Board.**

Since the last issue, a meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission was held at Alva, on April 5th. Members present, Wickoff, Tonsley, Bolton and Secretary Gandy. All meetings of the Board hereafter except those called in an emergency by Governor Barnes, will be held after ten days notice of same is given by the Secretary. The bed grounds of the Harris-Zumalt cattle in Dewey county were ordered disinfected by burning the grass. J. M. Barkley was recommended for appointment as inspector of meats and hides for Woodward county. A recommendation was also made for appointment of inspector at Tonkawa, in Kay county. All inspectors will be required hereafter to make reports weekly on blanks prepared for this purpose, to Secretary Gandy, duplicates of which shall be forwarded to the Live Stock Inspector for publication, free. Gov. Barnes was authorized to issue proclamation quarantining all cattle in states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, and the states of Minnesota and Iowa, against shipment into Oklahoma without a certificate showing said cattle to be free from Tuberculosis. This recommendation was made at a former meeting of the Board at Oklahoma City but was found to be faulty and was therefore amended at this meeting and signed by each member present.

By special resolution the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR was designated as the official paper of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Oklahoma, conditioned upon the free publication of reports of meetings of the Board. The minutes will therefore appear hereafter as officially prepared by the secretary of the Board.

The Matador's will brand about 20,000 calves and yearlings this spring.

RED SHORTHORN BULLS for sale at reduced prices. Six good short-leg yearlings, eligible to registration. JOHN GRATTON, Prop. Address SILAS ESTILL, Medford, Okla., 214

WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK—A farm in Parker county. Address Box 197, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2-12

**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.**

March 24 to March 31, EXCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dressed & Ship'g Steers, Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okl. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, Mar. 24	762	4 05-4 95	3 75-4 70	2 70-3 90	2 25-4 75	4 00-4 85	2 45-3 25
Monday, " 26	6,609	4 15-5 20	3 75-4 70	2 70-3 90	2 35-4 60	4 15-5 20	3 30-4 99
Tuesday, " 27	9,482	3 70-5 50	4 34-4 10	2 90	2 00-4 75	3 80-5 50	2 87-3 85
Wednesday, " 28	6,757	3 75-5 25	3 0-4 45	2 90	2 25-4 50	3 75-5 50	3 25-4 80
Thursday, " 29	6,424	4 00-5 35	3 90-4 55	2 90	2 00-5 15	3 75-5 35	3 0-4 10
Friday, " 30	7,284	4 10-5 50	3 65-4 15	2 90	2 15-4 95	3 70-5 25	3 00-4 20
Saturday, " 31	627	4 05-5 00	3 75-4 70	2 70-3 90	2 15-3 95	3 20-4 60	3 00-3 40
Monday, Apr. 2	6,527	4 00-5 10	3 30-4 90	2 70-3 90	2 25-4 25	4 00-5 40	3 25-3 65
Tuesday, " 3	7,213	4 00-5 35	4 30-4 50	2 90	2 25-4 80	4 25-5 15	3 10-4 25
Wednesday, " 4	6,821	4 00-5 30	3 75-4 75	2 90	3 00-4 45	3 90-5 30	3 15-4 00
Thursday, " 5	6,794	4 00-5 35	3 00-4 50	3 00-3 75	2 40-4 60	4 00-5 25	2 75-3 65
Friday, " 6	8,621	4 10-5 25	3 10-4 20	2 40-3 60	2 15-4 95	4 10-5 15	2 90-4 05
Saturday, " 7	762	3 95-5 05	3 75-4 75	2 50-3 60	2 15-4 20	3 75-4 65	2 60-3 90
Monday, " 9	3,590	4 00-5 30	3 75-4 75	2 50-3 60	2 25-4 35	4 00-5 20	3 00-3 85
Tuesday, " 10	8,486	4 30-5 85	4 15-4 60	2 90	3 00-5 00	4 40-5 20	2 90-3 75
Wednesday, " 11	8,178	4 00-5 50	4 35-5 00	2 90	2 50-4 70	4 00-5 25	3 70-5 35
Thursday, " 12	6,400	4 00-5 60	3 40-4 80	2 90-3 75	2 85-4 85	4 00-5 00	3 75-5 00
Friday, " 13	5,261	4 10-5 25	3 15-4 20	2 90-3 75	2 90-4 75	4 10-5 05	3 65-4 1

**Herefords April 25 and 26.**

The more a visitor looks over the 116 head that have been selected out of the noted herds of Armour, Fui-khouser, Sparks and Logan and will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, without reserve, the more forcibly one becomes impressed with the conclusion that it will be one of the few great opportunities of the year to secure some of the best Whiteface cattle ever offered at auction. Such is the breeding individuality and general character, taken as a whole, that anyone wanting a few Herefords will surely be able to get just what he wants and at his own price. The financial ability of all four interested is such that they can not only breed the best but are able to buy at some fair price and still further improve upon the original. Nearly a score of imported animals, both bulls and females, from the best of the noted herds of Herefordshire, Eng., doubtless will add to the sale attractions. The sons and daughters of Beau Brummel Jr., Hesiod 2d, Wilton Grove, Saint Grove and half a score of other premier herd bulls ought to be a White-attraction the equal of any. On the other hand the choice lot of females, many of them bred and in near expectancy, will afford the buyer an excellent opportunity to secure the best possible. Keep in mind the time and place, April 25 and 26 at Kansas City. W. P. BRUSH.

U. S. Weddington, Childress, Tex., a gentleman who has for some time been connected with cattle interests in the Panhandle, is one of the most recent converts to the Herefords. A short time ago he purchased the entire Childress county herd of Alfred Ogden, a New York capitalist, consisting of 460 head of registered cattle. This is the largest single transfer of Herefords in their history, and the amount involved would be a revelation to the dealers in other breeds. Mr. Ogden is not quitting Herefords, as he still owns a ranch in Hall county, Tex., on which he has numerous representatives of the breed and to which he will hereafter confine his breeding operations.—Childress Index.

Fred Cowley, of Columbus, Kansas, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Taylor Riddle on the Kansas Sanitary Board. The other members are M. C. Campbell of Wichita and F. H. Chamberlin of Sedan, Kansas.

R. G. Ross will inspect along the line of the Santa Fe in western Oklahoma and on the Ft. W. & D. Ry this summer for the Kansas Sanitary Board. His headquarters for the present at least will be at Woodward.

L. B. Watkins, of Quanah, Texas, passed through Woodward on the 9th with a train load of cattle, which he was taking to Rosalia, Kansas, to be turned out on grass.

J. W. Johnson was here from Eureka on April 14 to buy a string of cattle for Kansas buyers.

**HOGS.**

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

Mar. 10 to March 23, Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Saturday, Mar. 31	5,286	5 25	5 00-5 20
Monday, Apr. 2	7,831	5 20	5 00-5 15
Tuesday, " 3	12,338	5 35	5 10-5 25
Wednesday, " 4	9,198	5 42 1/2	5 22-5 35
Thursday, " 5	9,930	5 55	5 30-5 45
Friday, " 6	11,860	5 50	5 25-5 35
Saturday, " 7	3,761	5 45	5 35-5 40
Monday, " 9	7,902	5 50	5 35-5 45
Tuesday, " 10	15,235	5 50	5 35-5 40
Wednesday, " 11	13,593	5 56	5 30-5 40
Thursday, " 12	14,000	5 47	5 25-5 35
Friday, " 13	11,681	5 47	5 25-5 35

Jesse Jenkins has lost several cattle the latter part of the winter with a disease called 'crook-neck' for want of a better name. This has also appeared down at Childress, doing considerable damage. Some others of our neighbors have encountered it, and it mystifies them all. It is probably a product, or a remnant, from the terrible winter preceeding. A majority of the cattle dying that winter from the intense cold died with bowed or crooked necks, the cold having settled there; and as many cows have dropped their horns all through the year, and even recently, from having been frozen a year before, so this new 'crook-neck' has probably lingered with its victims until now, and may never appear again.—Sherman County Banner.

E. Drais, from Darlington, Ok., was here on the 14th. He brought E. D. Brown over across the country by buggy. The latter is looking for ranch location.

White and Swearingen will deliver their steers in May at the North Fork. They will bring their cows from the Childress county ranch to Oklahoma.

Editor Mitchell of the Higgins News and C. D. Farmer of Shattuck were in Woodward on April 14th.

Ferguson, the Wellington, Kansas, buyer, was in Woodward on the 12th.

It is said that out in the South Paluduro country, stock has fared badly this winter. The range was to some extent overstocked; the grass badly damaged by early winter rains, and horses were afflicted with some form of disease which occasioned an extraordinarily heavy loss. The death loss among cattle, however, was very light and, while they are generally in poor flesh, they are coming through the winter better than was expected and the calf crop will be good.

"Mother, may we go out to flirt?  
Why, yes, you little sillies;  
Keep in touch with the millionaires,  
But don't go near the Willies."  
—Stolen.

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



**From the Beaver County Range.**

Beaver, Okla., April 6, 1900.  
To THE INSPECTOR:—

With the timely coming of spring the somber winter hue of the prairies is gradually lightening up with a tinge of green. Our friend the old mother cow after closely picking the short range during the late winter months and wondering when she might hope to see some new grass, at last has it in sight but not for ten days will the grass be good enough to turn weak cattle out on. For the last three years when spring came, cows have had the appearance of barely pulling through the winter. This seems to bear out the statement of Frank Cooper at the El Reno convention that western Oklahoma is not now a cow country, and I believe this to be the case. At the same time at present prices for young steers it does not seem that the change of investment from cows to steers could safely be made this year. There is no telling what the steers would bring when matured. Cattle have shrunk greatly within the last three weeks and more cows have been lost in that time than in all of the winter months combined.

Bog riding is the favorite pastime just now and a good many cattle are being pulled out of the sticky places.

From present indications the largest calf crop of recent years may be expected from native herds.

There is a small inquiry for all kinds of cattle and the feeling as to prices seems to be strong. The estimate of losses among western "thorough" cows as set forth in a prior letter will have to be increased to 20%. They are a doubtful proposition any year.

There are too many cattle for the range, but as there to be among the holders of cattle paper a disposition to realize on their loans this year. Our ranges will doubtless be greatly relieved by the time winter sets in. Money is easy but lenders are wanting more security for the loans they make than in the past, and this is right and more like a business policy. Men with large cow herds which sustained heavy losses a year ago and consequently cannot pay until they breed out are having comparatively an easy time, as they must be carried until they do pay out. While on the other hand the fellow who owns steers which will arrive at their full maturity this season, or those parties whose cattle will pay out easily or only just barely pay out, will be compelled to pay up, whether they have anything left or not. Of course they are forced to retire from business. Therefore I draw these two conclusions: It is better for a man to have lost one half of his cattle last year because the financial magnates are compelled to carry him. In their anxiety to be absolutely certain that his notes will be paid in full, they will help him along until he has a comfortable margin on the safe side. This beats taking advantage of the Kansas Bankruptcy law two to one. The second conclusion is this. It is better to owe ten dollars than one, even if you are able to pay one dollar and cannot pay ten. The loan broker will pay more attention to you and help you to get them out of the hole and yourself also.

J. I. C.

**Live Stock Census, June 1st, 1900.**

A distinctive feature of the coming census of live stock is that provided for on a special schedule by which all domestic animals not on farms and ranges will be enumerated.

The preliminary investigation necessary to formulate an adequate plan for taking the live stock of the country disclosed that no census of domestic animals could be satisfactory that did not include the many thousands to be found everywhere off the farms. It likewise disclosed that there was no provision in the census law for compensating enumerators for carrying and filling in live stock schedules in cities and villages.

However, the main schedule was prepared and printed with some new features of classification which will show the number on farms in the United States on June 1, 1900, thus: calves,

lambs, colts, and mule-colts under one year old; steers, 1, 2, 3 and over; heifers 1 and under 2; "cows kept for milk," 2 and over; "cows and heifers not kept for milk," 2 and over; bulls, 1 and over; horses and mules, 1, 2 and over; ewes, 1 and over; rams and wethers, 1 and over; swine, goats, asses and burros, all ages.

This age classification was designed to afford a basis from which to calculate approximately the number of live stock by age for a given year in the future, as well as the probable increase or productivity of cattle and sheep for any future season, prior to the Thirteenth Census, which census will furnish a new foundation for such calculations.

But such a basis would be very imperfect if it failed to include the cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses and mules on trains and otherwise in transit on June 1, 1900; the number in stock yards at terminal and initial points and the number in distillery, brewery and other feeding yards and pens; in livery and boarding stables, private and other barns and enclosures in all villages and cities; in lumber, contractors' and mining camps; in street railway, express, delivery, omnibus, sawmill and factory stables, etc., etc.

As the number of animals thus described was estimated at several millions, and their valuation was believed to be higher, animal for animal, than that for similar stock on the farm, Director Merriam felt warranted in asking Congress for authority to provide specially for their enumeration. His request was granted and a special schedule was prepared on which will be gathered all live stock not on farms and ranges, the classification to be the same as on the main schedules.

It is interesting to note that these rather elaborate census preparations come at a time when there is a very sharp increase in the value of all save sheep and milk cows. From the statistics of the Department of Agriculture is made the following table showing for the number of live stock on farms, the date for each year being January 1st:

Number of live stock on farms and ranges:

	1898	1899	1900
Sheep	37,666,969	39,114,451	41,883,065
Milk cows	15,849,886	15,990,115	16,292,269
Other cattle	29,264,197	27,994,225	27,610,054
Mules	2,257,665	2,131,213	2,086,427
Horses	13,960,911	13,645,307	13,537,534
Total	98,980,619	98,898,313	101,409,330

Increase in 2 years:

Sheep	4,216,105
Milk cows	451,474
Total	4,667,579

The increase in the aggregate value and the average value per head for the period mentioned has been marked, as information drawn from the same authority and arranged as follows, shows:

Kind	1898		1899	
	Total value	Per head	Total value	Per head
Sheep	\$ 96,721,133	\$ 2.45	\$107,697,530	\$ 2.75
Milk cows	434,813,826	27.45	474,233,923	29.66
Other cattle	612,296,634	29.92	637,931,135	22.79
Mules	99,092,563	43.88	95,963,261	41.98
Horses	478,362,407	34.26	511,074,813	37.49
Total	1,721,226,062		\$1,826,900,664	

Increase over 1898:

Kind	1900		Increase over 1898	
	Total value	Per head	Total value	Per head
Sheep	\$122,665,913	\$ 2.93	\$25,944,780	\$ 0.47
Milk cows	314,912,106	31.60	79,998,280	4.15
Other cattle	689,486,290	24.97	77,189,626	4.05
Mules	111,717,092	53.56	12,685,080	9.63
Horses	603,969,442	44.61	125,607,035	10.35
Total	\$2,042,650,815		\$321,424,751	

Add to the above the figures for swine, goats, asses and burros on the farms and ranges, and for the several million head of animals not on farms and ranges, and the great importance of an adequate census of live stock becomes apparent.

It means approximately three billions of dollars—an item of wealth too great to be easily comprehended, and which leads Director Merriam to say: "If all owners and possessors of live stock shall make full and accurate returns, the census of that property for 1900 will not only be more perfect than any of its predecessors but such as to astonish the world by its magnitude."

Herring & Stinson moved 18 cars of their cattle from Vernon, Texas, to this place on the 9th.

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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.
Official Receipts for 1899	2,017,484	2,959,073	953,241
Sold in Kansas City, 1899	1,883,773	2,891,252	761,401

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES FOR AND IMITATIONS OF OUR WELL KNOWN "PASTEUR" VACCINES.

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**FOR WOMEN**  
IN RANCH AND STOCK FARM HOMES

[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

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

**A PLEASING PROSPECT.**

River looks invitin'  
Lookin' 'bout the town.  
Feel the fish 'tillin'  
See the cork go down?  
What's the use o' ploddin'  
Tillin' o' the soil?  
Rather be thar nocin'  
With a fishin' rod  
Comes the feelin' lazy  
When the spring jays caw  
Rather reap a jaisy  
Than plow a mule a mile.  
Life—we've got to give her  
Room to rest a bit.  
Fishin' in the river,  
N' drowsin' side o' it!

—Atlanta Constitution

**Will You Please Tell Me?**

What partien'ar part you like best?  
What part, if any, you wish left out?  
What part you would like enlarged?  
What new part you would like put in?

It will make it so much easier for me to conduct this page if you will lend me your assistance in this way. Do so and oblige

AUNT MARY.

We have heard arguments in favor of woman's suffrage from some ladies. Why not some from the other side?

No one, as yet, has written on the subject, "If I were a Man," yet I am sure that some have some very settled convictions about it. Let us hear from you.

Mrs. Hetty Green recently said, when asked about her daughter marrying Duke de la Torres, "I would rather my daughter would marry a good, wide-awake reporter." Mrs. Green is one rich woman in America who does not adore titles.

Why is it that so many people are disagreeable? Of course sickness or uncontrolled temper may be back of it, but when its consequences are so hard to stand, why should any one take that manner of showing off?

The editor of the Ladies' Home Journal tells of how easy it is to marry but says divorce is harder. In Oklahoma it is the other way round for it is much harder to get a license than a divorce.

Miss Lillian Bell's opinions must have changed on the "man under thirty-five," since she wrote those bright papers, "From a Girl's Point of View," for she is to marry a man under thirty-five. The young man is Mr. Bogue, secretary of the Maryland Smokeless Coal Co. He lives in Chicago, but after the marriage will remove with his talented bride to New York.

The Saturday Evening Post says that old-fashioned hospitality is dying out. The only approach to a general reception of friends is the crush which fashionable people have once a year, to which all on their visiting list are invited. In this people are not only uncomfortable but not congenial and

are certainly not grateful. The rest of the time they receive their real friends or people of their "set" at special dinners, small parties and dances, leaving detrimentials out.

A great deal is said of self-made men so that a few words about some self-made women who are well known may be interesting.

Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's apprentice.

Adelaide Neilsen was a child's nurse.

Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of a poor country parson.

Miss Braddon, the novelist, played small parts in the provinces.

Rachel, the great French actress, ragged, barefooted and hungry, played the tambourine and begged on the streets.

And so the list might be enlarged to fill pages but this suffices to show that poverty is not a barrier to success.

**THE WELCOME GUEST.**

The welcome guest is the one who is punctual at meals and who is always pleasant to every one in the family. The welcome guest is the one where, if there are not many servants in the house, takes care of her own room, putting her things in the place intended for them. She is the one who knows when to leave the room when some family matter is discussed; who does not find the children a nuisance and treat them as such. The welcome guest does not disarrange the whole house to entertain some of her friends when they come to see her. She is the one who can entertain herself when her hostess may be busy. She also maintains a strict silence on what she has heard of the family life. She is the one who makes herself so pleasant that the welcome she receives is heartfelt and the "Good-by" expresses regret.

**SOUTH AFRICAN FLOWERS.**

It has been said that South African flowers have no smell but this is not altogether true. The large cape daisy and the table mountain heaths, of hundreds of varieties, have no perfume but the little wild flowers of the veldt have delicate odors. The roads are bordered in Cape Colony with "pig lilies," which are the cultivated arums of our gardens growing wild. Every Boer has on his veranda tubs of keitz's perring which is the gardenia so much used for the buttonhole in London. Tuberoses grow with no attention in the open air. Roses are everywhere. In Pretoria the streets are bounded by rose hedges. In the parks bloom lilies, carnations and tuberoses. The orchid also grows wild and are of many different kinds and all beautiful. The soil in the Transvaal is very rich and everything grows with amazing rapidity. In three years a eucalyptus tree can be grown from seed to twenty feet high. The grenadilla, a species of passion flower, is used on verandas.

**A TURKEY FARM.**

Miss Anita Martin is known in Texas as the "Turkey Queen," on account of the number of turkeys which she raises on her ranch every year. She began five years ago with six turkeys but now has 100 stock birds and hires two women and a boy to help her. Last year she says she made \$2,500 from her turkeys. She has regular customers and gets a good price. Sometimes she gets orders for birds fattened on fancy foods such as nuts, which of course makes them expensive. She now uses incubators to hatch the eggs. The feed is raised on her ranch, thus saving much of the expense.

**SOME THOUGHTS FROM "POOR RICHARD"**

Well done is better than well said.  
Fly pleasures and they'll follow you.  
Eat to live and not live to eat.  
Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.  
He that can travel well afoot keeps a good horse.  
Is there anything men take more

**CALIFORNIA.**

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First-Class Sleepers  
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The session will open at BOULDER, COLO., Sunday, July 1, and continue forty-six days.

A series of magnificent entertainments has been planned. The music will be the best ever engaged for the Chautauqua. A Complete Summer School will add pleasure to all who wish to avail themselves of literary improvement.

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D. B. KEELER, V. P. & T. M.



pains about than to make themselves unhappy.

Buy what thou hast no need of and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities.

There are three faithful friends, an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.

He that would have a short Lent, let him borrow money to be repaid at Easter.

She that will eat her breakfast in her bed, And spend the morn in dressing her head, And sit at dinner like a maiden bride, And talk of nothing all day but pride, God in his mercy may do much to save her, But what a case is he in who must have her.

IN THE FASHION WORLD.

Short boleros have entirely superseded jackets.

Most skirts are without trimming except founard and evening dresses.

Parasols are very dainty and of various designs. Red and purple are the popular shades in plain parasols. Some of the fancy ones are trimmed with lace or chiffon while some are of Persian silk.

Flowers are worn more than ever in the hair, the effect being very pretty. Sometimes a wreath of green leaves are twined around the knot of hair.

Capes of cloth trimmed with applique are very fashionable. They fit the shoulders closely, falling moderately full with wide flaring collars.

Initials or the monogram are used on all fine handkerchiefs. Instead of being hemstitched, they have an embroidered vine or flowers around the edge. Colors are stylish in handkerchiefs.

Long flat shoulder effects are fashionable. Tunics are used by good dressmakers.

Fichus are used in great variety and evening dresses grow more elaborate.

Yokes, cuffs, boleros, vests, girdles and panels on skirts are made of heavy lace.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

A woman who has beautiful hands gives the following directions for manuring the hands, using two buffers, a celluloid nail cleaner, pair of bowed scissors for cutting nails; a box of emory boards, a box of rosoline and a box of nail enamel.

Never dry your hands after washing them in hot water without first cooling with cold water. One theory says this whitens the hands but it certainly hardens them to exposure. If addicted to chapped hands, bathe in lukewarm water, then rub them in a mixture of rosewater and glycerine. Do not oil your hands and then put on gloves for the night for this increases the tendency to chap. Never use a steel file as it thickens and makes the nails coarse. Soak the tips of your fingers in hot water until the nail is pliable, then with bowed scissors carefully cut the nails almond shaped, not round or pointed. Then with a fine side of emory board file off all rough edges. With the nail cleaner remove all discolorations; then spread over each nail and well down into the quick, a thick layer of rosoline. Dip the nail in powder and polish. Never cut the cuticle but carefully loosen it from the quick with nail cleaner. With warm water and brush remove paste from nail, then polish. No woman should neglect her hands, as nothing so clearly indicates the refined woman as a beautiful hand."

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Sand paper is the best polisher for smoothing irons. It removes all roughness and starch.

To destroy ants: Saturate cotton flannel rags with a solution of equal parts of turpentine and oil of cedar and place near where the ants stay.

If when bread is taken from the oven the loaves are turned topside down in the tins and allowed to stand a few minutes, the crust will be tender and will cut easily.

Chalk or magnesia rubbed on silk or

ribbon that has been greased and held near the fire will absorb the grease so that it may be brushed off.

Black cloth may be cleaned by using a liquid made by dissolving one ounce of bi-carbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water. Rub the cloth with liquid using a piece of flannel. After it is well rubbed, clean with clear water. Dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from time to time in the direction of the fiber.

A tough beefsteak may be made eatable by mincing fine and cooking in a pot with a close cover to prevent escape of steam.

RECIPES.

Cheese cakes.—Beat yolks of three eggs, mix five ounces of powdered sugar, one-half ounce of bitter and one ounce of sweet almonds, blanched and pounded. The finely grated rind of two lemons, the strained juice of one and one large potato baked and mashed. Put one quart of milk into a basin with a piece of rennet, and let it remain until it curdles; place the custard on a sieve to dry, crumble up, pass through sieve into basin, mix in four and one-half ounces of warmed butter. Work well until smooth, then add other ingredients and two table-spoonsful of brandy. Put into tartlet pans lined with puff paste, bake in a quick oven until a good color. Take out, turn cheese cakes out of pan and let get cold.

Apple pudding.—Run a pint of apple sauce through a sieve. While hot beat into it a half cup of butter, then add gradually a quart of milk in which has been stirred yolks of six eggs. Sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla. Bake half an hour in a quick oven with dish placed in a larger one filled with cold water. At the last, draw the pudding to the mouth of oven, heap on a meringue made from the whites and put on top shelf to brown. A table-spoonful of fine granulated sugar to each egg added after the whites are stiff and then beaten the same length of time as before makes a meringue that is never ropy. A pinch of salt should be added at first.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thunder can be heard at the distance of 14 miles.

The bogs of Ireland cover 2,800,000 square miles.

An analyst has made the discovery that California roses contain 20 per cent. more perfume than those grown elsewhere.

In South Africa the warmest month is February, and the coldest July. The rainfall is light, varying from 5 to 20 inches for a year. The temperature is not as trying as that of Central Europe.

It is said that the peasant of the south of France spends on food for a family of five an average of two pence a day.

A reasonably active man walks about 297,200 miles—more than ten times the earth's circumference—in eighty-four years, just walking about his house and office.

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three quarters of a mile. A girl with a well filled program travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances at half a mile each, two miles more; intermission stroll and trips to dressing room, half a mile; total, eleven and a half miles.

The greatest banquet in history took place in Paris, August 18, 1899, where 40,000 mayors dined. To prepare it required 75 cooks, 13,000 waiters, scullions, cellarmen and helpers; 80,000 plates, 52,000 glasses, knives, forks and spoons in proportion; 40,000 rolls, fish, meat and fowl by the ton.

THE PLACE HE WAS LOOKING FOR.

One of the old-time Southern negroes went to Boston to make his fortune. After a week of walking up and down he found himself penniless and no work in sight. Then he went from

house to house. "Ef you please, sub," he began, when his ring at the front door was answered, "can't you give a po' culud man work to do or sompin' ter eat?"

Every one who answered his ring addressed him as "Mr.," but shut their doors and hearts against him.

Finally he rang the bell of a brown stone front. A gentleman appeared and the old man began: "Boss, I is starvin'. Can't you gimme some vittles?"

"You darned black kinky-headed rascal!" exclaimed the gentleman: "How dare you ring the bell at my front door? Go round the back yard way to the kitchen, and the cook'll give you something, you black—"

But just then the old man fell on his knees, exclaiming, "Thank de Lawd, I foun' my own kind white folks at las'! Thank de Lawd, I foun' 'em—I done foun' 'em!"

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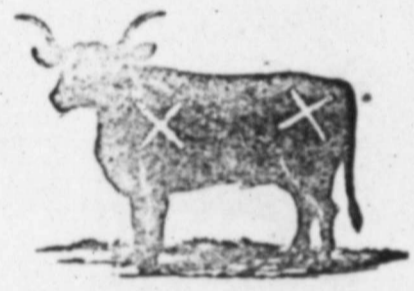
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OTHER BRANDS:



10 On left side.

1B On left hip.

V On left hip or shoulder.

O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven underbit each ear.

2 On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

T On Left Hip. 7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

T On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.



# PUBLIC CATTLE SALE.

## 50-Registered Galloway Cattle-50

From the Brookside Farm Company Herd, at Kansas City Stock Yards Sale Barn,

**FRIDAY, April 20, 1900.**—The Bull offering of 20 head includes our two Stock Bulls, REAL MCKAY 11500 and Topsman 3d of Brookside 10467. Both these Bulls are sons of KEKIONGA 2894 (5243). The 30 females consist of matured Cows with Calves at foot, bred Heifers and young thinks mostly of breeding age. Write for Catalogue, come to the sale and inspect our offerings.  
 Address  
 COL. F. M. WOODS, } Auctioneers.  
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 F. A. NAVE, Attica, Ind.

**ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.**  
 P. O. Kiowa, Kas.  
  
 Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.  
**FARM MARKS:** crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

**GOBER & PUGH.**  
 Range Woodward county, O. T.  
  
 P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

**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.


**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.


**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.

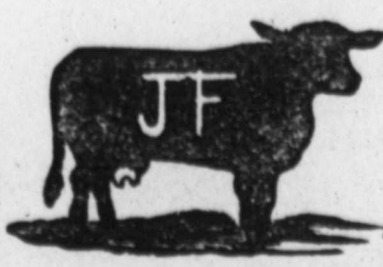
**J. A. STINE & SON.**  
 P. O.—Alva, Okla.  
  
 Range—Woods Co.  
**Frying-Pan** on right side. Horses same as cattle.

**J. H. WILLIAMSON,**  
 P. O., Englewood, Kan.  
  
 Range, Cimarron river in Northwest corner of Woodward County, O. T.  
**X2** on left side or left hip.  
 Horse brands, X on left shoulder, and — on muscle of left hind leg. [May 1, 1900.]

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

**Other are:**  
  
**CS** On either side; also  
 On left shoulder and  
 On left side and  
 On left hip.





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


**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.


**PUBLIC SALE.—114 HEAD.**  
**Representative Hereford Cattle.**  
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 We shall put into this sale the strongest lot of cattle of both sexes that we have ever offered at public or private sale.  
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 KIRK B. ARMOUR, JAS. A. FUNKHOUSER, JOHN SPARKS, JAMES E. LOGAN.  
 Kansas City, Mo. Plattsburg, Mo. Reno, Nev. Kansas City, Mo.

**M. C. CAMPBELL.**  
 Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas.  
  
 Range on Cimarron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.

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

**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  on left shoulder.

**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. u'e. Range same as above.

**F. D. WEBSTER.**  
 P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.  
  
 Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.  
**F** On left jaw of all young stock.

**J. L. SIMPSON,**  
 Hammond, Okla.  
  
  
 left shoulder and side.  
 left shoulder and hip  
 left loin  
 left side  
 Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)



Sixth Number