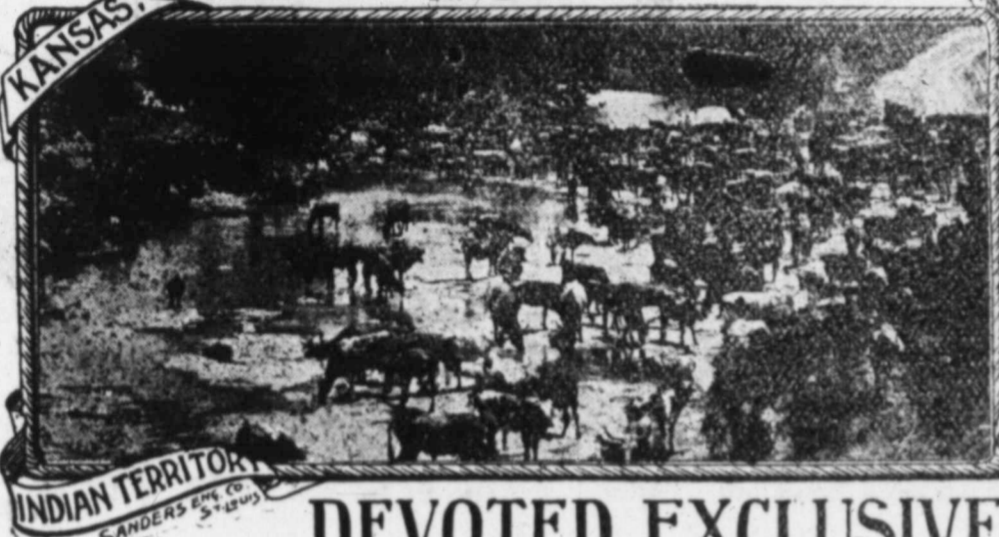


The LIVESTOCK



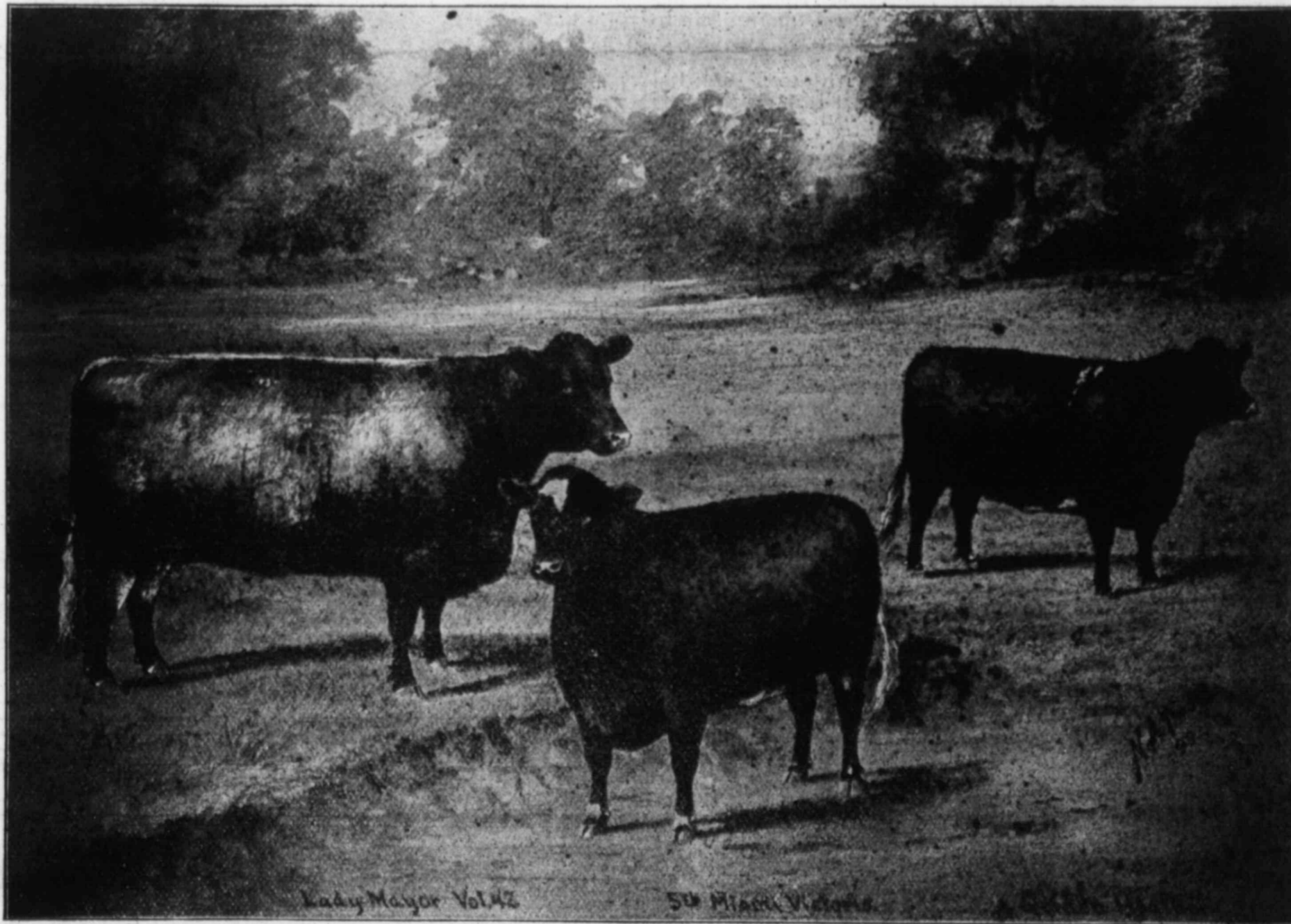
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year.
Number 4.

Woodward, Oklahoma, May 15, 1900.

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



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Lady Mayor, 5th Miami Victoria and Golden Heather, three very superior heifers out of pure Cruickshank cows,
Lady, Victoria and Brawith Bud, three of the best Sittyton families.

The Muse Attacks John Henry.

John Henry's writin' po'try now; just sets around all day,
An' chaws his pen an' rolls his eyes in dreamy sort of way,
An' writes of love's unfadn' joys an' tender flowers of spring,
An' maiden's eyes an' feathery sighs, and all that sort of thing,
He'll set out on the porch at night an' stare up at the skies,
Ontil you'd think he'd lost the power of movin' of his eyes,
An' now an' then 'll dodge inside an' grab his pen an' write,
The thing he heard the angels say in their nocturnal flight.
He talks about the gentle muse an' inspiration's fires,
An' 'bout the flowers of poesy an' twanging tuneful lyres,
An' truant thoughts a-stealing buds from gardens in the skies,
An' angels dwellin' on the earth in common man disguise,
His ma feels all stuck up an' proud an' o'n says that he
Inherits it from her, she thinks, for 'fore she married me
She used to write her thoughts in rhyme, an' some she 'lows, 'd make
The poets of the present day scratch gravel for the cake.
I asked our preacher 'bout the boy, an' he allowed 'twas well
To let him sort o' run a while 'thout breaking of the spell,
Fur if it was a gift from God 't'd be a sin an' shame
To snatch the idol from his hand an' cruly smash the same.
An' so I let him dream away an' inspire his rhymes,
Although my patience teeths the bit an' runs away at times
An' makes me want to chuck a boot against that idol, for
He isn't wuth a tinker's dam upon the ranch no more.
— Denver Post.

Corn, Kaffir Corn and Alfalfa as Beef Producers.

Reported specially for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station has under way a series of steer feeding experiments to compare the feeding value of corn and Kafir corn fed with alfalfa hay and Kafir corn stover. These will extend over three to five years. The first year's test was closed April 3rd after being under way one hundred and forty-seven days, and the steers were sold on the Kansas City market April 13. The following is a summary of the results and is given as a progress report, and final conclusions should not be drawn from it, but compared with future results.

The past winter's experiments included twenty head of steers, native to the region of Stillwater, Oklahoma. They were mostly grade Short-horns of only fair quality and came from the grass in ordinary condition. They were about thirty months old when put into the experiment, the last of October, and averaged 976 lbs. in weight.

The twenty head were divided into four lots of five steers each, and fed in open yards with sheds for shelter. The lots were numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 and fed as follows: for one hundred and twelve days:

Lot 1—Kafir corn meal and alfalfa hay.

Lot 2—Corn meal and alfalfa hay.

Lot 3—Kafir corn meal and Kafir corn stover.

Lot 4—Corn meal and Kafir corn stover.

The grain was weighed in twice a day and the roughage once, and any waste weighed back once a day, and the steers weighed once a week. The original plan was to finish the lots on the above respective feeds, but the supply of alfalfa ran out and it was not possible to procure more within one hundred miles of the station at that time; so the feeds were changed February 27th and the fattening finished on other feeds.

The following table gives the result for the first period of 112 days:

	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4
Gain per lot	1308	1426	1154	1124
Daily gain per steer	2.34	2.54	2.33	2.01
Grain eaten per lb. of gain	7.35	7.0	10.57	9.3
Gain produced per bu. of grain	7.62	8.0	5.29	6.62

	6414	7210	5321	5786
Roughage eaten per lot				
Roughage fed with each lb. of grain	56	541	45	531
Cost per pound of gain, etc.	5.24	4.92	5.76	5.28
Grain eaten per lot, lbs.	9617	9991	13270	10456

KAFIR CORN AND ALFALFA VS. KAFIR CORN AND KAFIR STOVER.

The Kafir corn and alfalfa fed steers made 4.3 per cent more gain than Kafir corn Kafir stover fed steers, and ate 27.5 per cent less grain. The former's gain cost 5.8 per cent or .32 of a cent less per pound, and required 3.23 pounds less of grain for the production of each pound of gain. In other words, with the alfalfa each bushel of Kafir corn (56 lbs.) produced 7.62 pounds of beef, while without the alfalfa, a bushel produced only 5.29 pounds, a difference of 2.33 pounds of beef in favor of the combination with alfalfa where 56 pounds of alfalfa was fed with a bushel of Kafir corn.

CORN AND ALFALFA VS. CORN AND KAFIR STOVER.

The corn and alfalfa fed steers made 26.8 per cent greater gain than the corn and Kafir stover fed steers, and ate 4.44 per cent less grain, and the former's gain cost 5 per cent or .26 of a cent less per pound than the latter and required 2.3 pounds less grain to produce a pound of gain. Fed with alfalfa a bushel of corn produced eight pounds of beef, while without the alfalfa a bushel of corn produced only 6.02 pounds, a difference of 1.78 pounds of beef in favor of the combination with alfalfa where 54 1/2 pounds of alfalfa were fed with each bushel of corn.

CORN VS. KAFIR CORN.

Comparing the corn and Kafir corn as beef producers; first in the case of lots 1 and 2 where alfalfa was fed with each; the Kafir corn fed steers made 8.2 per cent less gain but ate 3.7 per cent less grain than the corn fed steers, but the former required five per cent or .35 of a pound more grain to produce a pound of gain.

Again with lots 3 and 4 where the alfalfa was not fed with the grain, the Kafir fed steers made 11.57 per cent more gain but ate 26.9 per cent more grain than the corn fed steers, and the Kafir steers required 10.58 pounds, and the corn steers 9.3 pounds of grain for each pound of gain, 13.76 per cent more of the Kafir corn than the corn.

Taking an average of the two comparisons it required 10 per cent more Kafir corn than corn to produce a pound of gain. In case of the Kafir corn, the alfalfa saved 30.53 per cent of the grain, and in case of the corn 24.73 per cent, an average saving of 27.8 per cent in the grain, and a saving of 5.4 per cent in the cost of the gain. This was when corn and Kafir corn meal were figured at \$8.21 per ton, alfalfa hay at \$6.00 per ton, Kafir stover at \$3.00 per ton. The showing in the saving of the cost of gain would be larger as the price of corn advanced. In this instance it was twenty cents a bushel and cost of selling and grinding. The alfalfa was a very poor quality and much better results would have been obtained from a good article. Besides it would be as good as a gold mine, to many a farm in Oklahoma, to figure alfalfa at \$3.00 per ton on the farm. At that figure there would be quite an increased showing in favor of the alfalfa fed steers in the foregoing results.

To make the foregoing comparisons complete, the market values of the respective lots at the end of the period would be necessary, but as the steers were not in marketable condition as yet, this could not be done. The next best thing was done, an estimate was made. The lots averaged in weight as follows: Lot 1, 1238; lot 2, 1252; lot 3, 1234; lot 4, 1210.

They had made a gain per steer of 262, 285, 251, 225 lbs. respectively. This would lack considerable of putting any of the lots in marketable condition. Lot 2 was considered worth 10 to 15 cents more per cwt. than Lot 4, and about 5 cents per cwt. more than lot 1 and 3 which were considered about equal. If this were true it would make a still better showing for the alfalfa corn fed steers over the corn

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CHAS. T. JONES,
General Manager.

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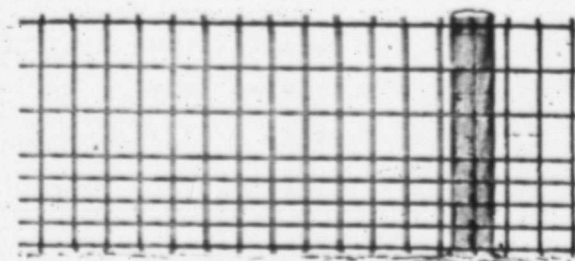
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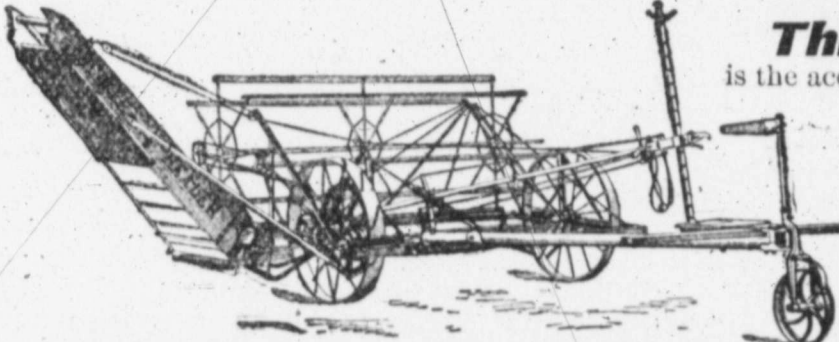
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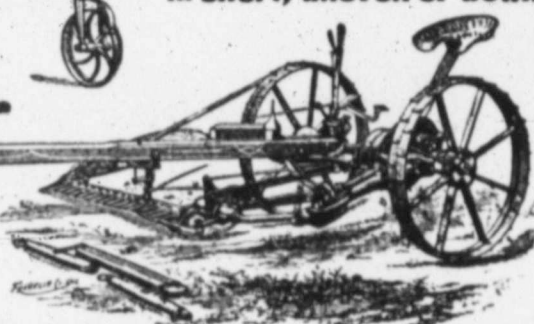
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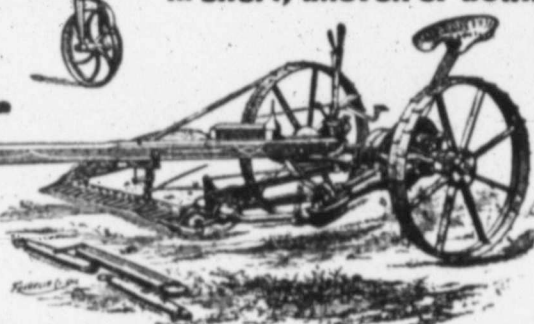


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combines in the highest degree all the qualities required in a first class mower. Among special features are **broad faced, close meshed concealed gears; direct right angle long stroke pitman; compensating spring foot lever, &c.** This lever is the quickest and easiest acting used on any mower; lifts the cutter bar instantly, doing away entirely with hand lever. The only hand lever used on the Hercules is for tilting the cutter bar. Cutting apparatus equipped with serrated ledger plates—doubles the cutting ability. The Hodges Hercules will outwork and outwear any other mower made.




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Kafir stover fed steers than is shown in the previous data. It would not change the relation much of lots 1 and 3, or the relation of the corn to the Kafir corn. All the gains were too low for that time in a feeding period and better ones should be affected but this does not affect the comparisons.

For the second period of 35 days the feeds were changed to the following:

Lot 1—Kafir corn meal, cotton seed and cotton seed meal.

Lot 2—Corn meal, cotton seed and cotton seed meal.

Lot 3—Same as lot 1.

Lot 4—Same as lot 2.

The proportion of the grains mixed was varied from time to time, but the proportion for the greater part of the time was Kafir or corn meal 18 parts, cotton seed 4 parts and cotton seed meal 2 parts. All the lots received the same kind of roughage, millet hay and Kafir stover for three weeks, and millet hay and prairie hay for two weeks.

The following table gives the results for the second period of 35 days:

	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4
For 35 days				
	Fed Kafir corn and mixture	Fed corn and mixture	Fed Kafir and corn mixture	Fed corn and mixture
Gain per lot.....	456	561	423	523
Daily gain per steer.....	2.6	3.2	2.45	2.99
Grain eaten per lb. of gain.....	8.02	6.54	8.73	7.01
Grain eaten per lot.....	3657	3667	3692	3667
Roughage fed per lot.....	2665	2665	2675	2675
Cost per lb. of gain, cents.....	5.9	4.8	6.34	5.08

In this second period we have another comparison between corn and Kafir corn, but fed in connection with other grains. The results of the lots fed the same kinds of feed are quite close, so only the averages will be compared.

The steers receiving Kafir corn meal with cotton seed and cotton seed meal gained 18.9 per cent less than the steers fed on corn meal and cotton

seed and cotton seed meal. The amounts of grain eaten were practically the same for all the lots, but it required 23.63 per cent more Kafir corn to produce a pound of gain than it did of the corn. Of the former, it required 8.37 lbs., of the latter 6.77 lbs., a difference of 1.6 lbs. in favor of the corn.

The gains for all the lots were fair for this stage in a feeding period, and were even better than the gains during the first period. The cost per pound of gain was less in the case of lots 2 and 4, and more in the case of lots 1 and 3, than in the first period. For this period, corn and Kafir corn meal were figured at \$10.00 per ton, cotton seed \$10.00, cotton seed meal \$22.00, prairie hay \$9.00, millet hay \$6.00.

At the end of the second period, the steers were not fully finished, but as far as it was thought advisable with the advanced prices of grain and roughage, besides the steers were not of a type that would pay for a high finish. The steers were sold on the Kansas City markets as they were fed. After a very close examination, a price of \$5.00 per cwt. was put on lot 2; \$4.95 on lot 1; \$4.90 on lot 3; and \$4.85 on lot 4. This represented very well their relative finish but the line was drawn very closely. The Kansas City weights were as follows: Lot 1, 6410; lot 2, 6580; lot 3, 6340; lot 4, 6370. Compared with a weight made at the station before the steers were filled for shipping, it shows a shrinkage of 4.16 per cent, 4.3 per cent, 4.14 per cent, and 3.56 per cent respectively per lot; an average of 4.08 per cent for the 20 head, or a shrinkage in pounds per steer of 55.6, 59.3, 54.8 and 47 respectively on an average of 54.14 lbs. The steers were on the railroad 45 hours.

From the yard weights, lot 1 dressed out 61.21 per cent; lot 2, 61.71 per cent; lot 3, 50.21 per cent; lot 4, 60.69 per cent.

As to the profits made on the different lots, considering only the cost of the feed, the following table gives the results:

	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4
Cost of steers.....	\$183 07	\$181 30	\$182 40	\$184 80
Cost of feed.....	95 40	97 12	96 63	84 89

Total cost 278 47 278 32 279 03 269 69

Net sale 322 80 324 57 306 17 304 45

Net ret'ns 44 33 46 25 27 14 34 76

This makes a total return of \$152.48 over the cost of the steers and cost of feed.

Four pigs ran after each bunch of steers but the results will not be given here, further than that the pigs used were quite young and were compelled to obtain their whole living from the droppings of the steers, and did very poorly.

There is a great argument in the foregoing results to induce the Oklahoma farmers to make greater efforts to grow alfalfa, as there is no doubt but that they must have it to make the most economical use of their feeds. Again at the average prices of cotton seed and cotton seed meal there will be a great saving in the cost of beef production if they are used in connection with corn and Kafir corn, especially when the farmer does not have alfalfa to feed; and more especially for the last 30 or 60 days of the fattening period.

The common feeds raised on the Oklahoma farms are deficient in protein, and stock will not make the best gains on them without the addition of such feeds as alfalfa, cowpeas, cotton seed, cotton seed meal, linseed oil meal, soy beans, etc., that contain quite a large per cent of protein. Our experiments were planned to show the worth, and encourage a more extensive utilization of these feeds.

F. C. BURTIS.

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POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

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

For sale:—A good upright piano. Address "A. B." care of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. 117 WANTED—Lady Agents, Mrs. Anna Poole Fort Worth, Texas, State Agent, Cox 197. 1m3.

STRAYED:—One bay mare, 4 years old, branded LIX on left shoulder. Taken up on my ranch in Beaver County Okla. Owner can have same by paying expenses incurred and proving property. Appraised at \$15. S. G. Rupert, Liberal, Kansas.

For Sale.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 head of cattle, 1700 steers, from ones to fours; balance yearlings, heifers and cows. Will be between 1200 and 1500 calves.

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FOR RENT:—Pasture for 2000 cattle, good buffalo and blue stem grass, 2 good wind mills, good ranche, house and corral, three wire fence. Will lease entire for \$1000 until November or will take small herds at 20 cts per head per month. Unloading yards within four miles of pasture. Address publisher of this paper or W. S. ROBERTS, Garden City, Kans. 412

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RANGE NOTES

From New Mexico.

Carlsbad, N. M., May 5, 1900.

ED. INSPECTOR:—People in the valley are at last coming to the conclusion that the Pecos country is mainly a cattle proposition and adapted to the breeding and culture of a fine class of cattle, more than for the raising of fancy crops. As this theory of breeding fine stock prevails, the price of alfalfa lands here slowly advances, as an alfalfa pasturage is now considered a very necessary adjunct of a breeding farm.

The stock shipments this year will exceed 220,000 head, feeders, beef cattle end all.

Round-ups are the order of the day and cattle buyers and owners of ranges on the great plains east of here are now congregating at Carlsbad ready to make any and all kinds of deals. Yearlings here sold for \$17.50 cash delivered at the track, and two's at \$23 to \$26, according to class.

Speaking of the class of stock that the Pecos Valley is now handling, it can be said that each season sees it coming closer to the thoroughbred type; all white-faces. Shorthorns and Polled Angus may get an inning later on, but the Hereford sets the pace now.

The new extension between South Spring and El Paso, now being surveyed, will open up this country as it should be, and display to the cattle world conditions that they are seeking for in remote districts with very slim results. The Pecos railroad has built up the valley and it now rests with the valley to build up the road and make it the success it deserves to be.

There are two events coming off in the valley this season that will cut a large figure in its future.

The first is the great fair to be given at Roswell in October next. It is now confidently expected that the great undertaking will draw together at Roswell at least 10,000 people, many of whom will view the entire valley and look into its varied resources while here. It will display from its own pastures some of the very finest stock in the Southwest, and its fruit exhibit will exceed any display of the sort that has ever been known in this locality.

The other event mentioned above is to be the "Mid-summer Cowboys' Carnival" to be held here at Carlsbad in July or August. The date is to be fixed next week. This festival will include a fat stock show, roping and riding contests, a huge barbecue, base ball, racing, and such other festivities as tend to make life agreeable in the "wild and woolly West." The latter event will occupy about three days and the great fair at Roswell will extend over a week.

The railroad, with its usual generous management of these affairs, will make every concession to sight-seers.

The big stock banking firm of S. T. Biting & Co. here has lately incorporated under the laws of New Mexico as the "S. T. Biting Bank," with a paid-up capital of \$30,000. Mr. Biting was strongly urged to make a National bank out of his institution, but he preferred to make it "home industry." It is now one of the strongest affairs of the kind in this territory.

Sugg. Robertson is here and will remain for some days, until he "shapes up" his cattle from the H A T for shipment. "Uncle Dick" Robertson has sold his interest in the H A T.

Willingham has thus far shipped from the Hansford Land and Cattle Co. 2025 head.

Jos. Irvin forwarded over this line sixteen cars of cows from Alpine to Grand Junction, Kansas—all feeders.

GEO. H. HUTCHINS.

Some Alfalfa Experience.

At the request of Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Mr. H. D. Watson, the gentleman who raises 2500 acres of alfalfa in the Platte valley, at Kearney,

Buffalo county, south-central Nebraska, gives some of his more recent experiences with this plant, printed in the March Quarterly Report of the Kansas Board entitled "Forage and Feeders."

Mr. Watson writes, in part, as follows:

The field sowed to bluegrass and alfalfa in 1884 shows no signs of decay. This field has not been fertilized since seeded, nor disked, as some recommend. The sod formed by the bluegrass sown with the alfalfa prevents much evaporation of the usual moisture, and the bluegrass adds much to the excellence and variety of the pasturage, and obviates all danger of bloat, no animal (sheep or cow) having bloated when pastured in this field. My experience, however, teaches me to advise against pasturing sheep on alfalfa.

The most satisfactory animal to pasture on alfalfa is the hog. To secure the best results and the largest profits, feed the hog while pastured, enough of the flesh-forming grains to produce rapid growth, and the spring pig may be marketed in the fall at from 200 to 300 pounds weight. If the hog be fed grain during the summer months less time will be required to mature and fatten him. Alfalfa hay should be fed to the hog while fattening. He likes it, and will leave his corn for the hay.

My field of bluegrass and alfalfa is cut three times each year when not pastured; the first and second cuttings for hay. The third cutting is saved for seed. The second cutting should be cut not later than July 10. I have never seen a good seed crop obtained from the first cutting. When the first cutting is saved for seed but little hay is secured from the later cuttings.

There is a very material difference in the tonnage yield from an equal area of valley and hill land, in favor of the valley land. At best, but one crop of hay and one crop of seed can be had from the hill land a year. The texture of the hill land is improved by the deep penetration of the alfalfa roots; they subsoil the land, form a storage-reservoir for water, and add much nitrogen to the soil. I shall try bluegrass with alfalfa on the hills this year.

Wherever there is sufficient moisture to germinate both, I would advise sowing alfalfa and bluegrass together, as a larger yield and a better quality of hay are obtained than from alfalfa alone. When sown together, I use fifteen pounds of alfalfa and five pounds of bluegrass seed to the acre; of alfalfa alone, twenty pounds an acre is used, sowing ten pounds each way of the field; this insures a uniform stand.

Let me urge the great importance of the most thorough preparation of the soil for seeding. The soil should be made as fine as if for a garden. All moisture should be conserved, and the land seeded the day it is prepared. In this vicinity experience has proved that fall plowing gives the best result; in other sections this may not be true, and each farmer should adopt the plan suited to his locality.

I no longer use a nurse crop in seeding alfalfa. When the weeds shade the ground they are mowed, and left where they fall. Where the land is very foul the weeds are mowed three times a year, and no hay is saved the first year; but on clean land a fairly good crop of hay has been taken from the second cutting the year of seeding.

Each succeeding year emphasizes the necessity of saving the leaves of this plant. It is stated that eighty-five per cent. of the digestible protein is in the leaves. The younger the plant is when cut the more tenaciously the leaves adhere to the stem. After it has wilted, the sooner it is raked into windrows and coked the larger the percentage of leaves that will remain on the stem. I cut it when coming into bloom, in the morning, as soon as the dew is off; and, as soon as wilted, rake it into windrows and cock it, allowing the hay to cure in the cocks.

Stacking in the field has not been satisfactory to me. In this region precipitation is so heavy that a considerable percentage of the hay is damaged in the stacks, particularly that of

the first cutting, as this hay, like red clover, is too coarse to prevent the rain from soaking the stack. This does not apply to the more arid regions farther west, where, from the commercial standpoint, it is more economical to stack in the field; but in this section, where the rainfall is so great, only as much alfalfa should be grown as the owner can provide suitable covering for, whether it be shed roofing in the field or mow room in the barn.

Sorghum for Forage.

Mary Best, of Medicine Lodge, Barber county, Kansas, who has probably been as closely in touch with and as intelligently observant of the saccharine sorghums for both sugar and forage as any person living, writes, under date of March 12, 1900, to Secretary F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, saying:

The prevailing opinion throughout this region seems to be that sorghum will grow anywhere; well, that's a fact, but the best results are obtained from better work and a good deal less trust in providence. Too much care cannot be given the preparation of the ground. The year 1899 was a very poor season for all forage crops in our district, but where good work was done the yield was almost treble that obtained by slipshod farming—the seasons are not all to blame for our poor crops.

This crop is often brought into disrepute by the way the seed is put into the ground, but more often by the manner of harvesting. There are a number of ways to plant; each has some advantage. If one wishes to list, he should be sure and double-list, or plow and then list, using ten to fifteen pounds of seed per acre, and keep thoroughly cultivated. For hay, plow; then follow closely with harrow and drill, using one bushel of seed per acre. If preferred, seed can be planted with a corn-planter; it is not so easily washed out as the listed seed, and can be sooner cultivated. The seed can be taken off with a header, and stock turned in to dispose of the cane left standing. This is a profitable and economical way of harvesting.

To cut up the main crop we have found that corn-harvesters do good work; the bound forage is vastly easier to handle, and saves a great deal of waste. Harvested in this way, it should not be shocked like other bound feed, but ricked, butts outward. When ready to use, load on a low wagon, butts inward, and with a hay-knife or cross-cut saw cut the heads off, and thereby save both seed and fodder.

For hay, cut the drilled cane as soon as the seed is in the dough, and rake into windrows within twenty-four hours. Before another sun sets have it in cocks of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, well topped out.

As to varieties, nothing has been found to equal those chosen as superior several years ago. In 1898-'99 much work was done at Medicine Lodge by the government and private persons, and all experiments confirmed the fact that Folger's, Colman and Collier still held position as the very best for early, medium and late canes. Amber is the best as an extra early or catch-crop, and for northern latitudes is desirable. Seeds of these can be had from the department of agriculture at Washington, which sends out enough to give a good start for seed. Nothing in the line of sorghum can equal these; they represent years of labor and a vast amount of money. Whether the cause of the evident improvement is acclimation of the varieties or selection of seed, or both, the fact remains that we can grow increased tonnage and superior quality year by year.

Collier is a general favorite; horses show a strong preference for it, and sheep men say that Collier is the best for their purpose, the stalks being soft as well as sweet. It is, however, a poor seeder, and where grain is wanted, and for hogs in winter, we always use Colman, the thick, sweet stalks and large seed heads being greedily eaten by hogs, big and little.

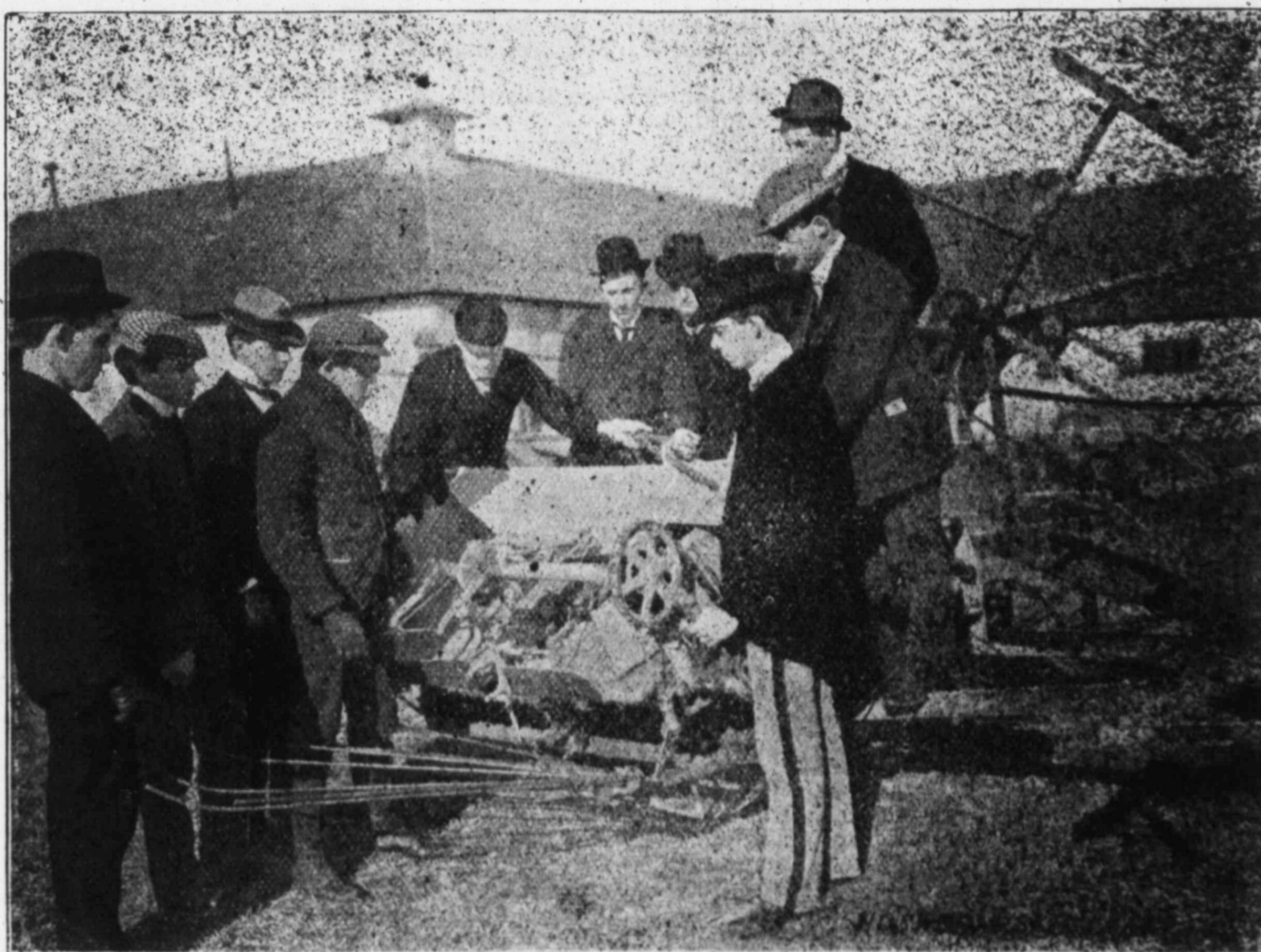
After many trials, we have found

that planting from a peck to one-half bushel of seed per acre, and cutting up when seed was in dough, gave the most palatable food. Such seeding makes fine-stalked, heavy-foliaged and yet very sweet cane, and in a dry season it stands the dry weather much better than that sown broadcast. The past winter I saw a plain instance of what the animal liked. We have in a corral two milch cows and several heifers and calves; for some weeks we fed them Kafir-corn, sorghum hay, and corn fodder; then brought in some of this thickly listed sorghum, and at once noticed how they relished the change; but the fun began when we went back to the cane hay and Kafir. Old "Boss" led the rebellion, and every heifer followed suit, and for a genuine group of sulky cattle I'll back that bunch; then we got more of what they wanted, and they at once showed what a greedy crowd they could be.

To raise seed, get the best; then do not plant more than three pounds per acre, and two pounds is better.

We like a good crop of Kafir-corn, and grow some each year, yet in dry seasons we find the sweet sorghums far and away the better crop. They stand dry weather longer, and quality of the forage is not only not injured thereby but the sugar content is higher in dry seasons than in wet; also, the fodder is better relished by stock; while Kafir-corn grows very hard and woody, and is relatively an expensive feed when so large a proportion is wasted. As a grain-producer Kafir corn far excels the sweet sorghums.

After ten years' experience, I have not found a superior or more economical feed for stock than these. As dry-weather-resisting plants, and for the quality and quantity of feed produced per acre, the sweet sorghums stand without a rival—always excepting alfalfa.



Students of Agricultural College at Urbana, Ill., judging self-binder. This is a suggestive pointer for the Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater,—one that they might duplicate.—(Courtesy of Hospodarske Listy, Chicago.)

A Natural Feed Lot for Cattle.



This picture shows a canyon on Scott Robert's ranch in Barber county, Kansas, which is a natural feed lot for cattle. It is surrounded on all sides by cliffs which shelter the cattle from wind or storm from any direction: During the severe winter of 1898, Mr. Robert fed 350 head of cattle in this canyon with no other shelter than the surrounding bluffs and did not lose a single animal. The ranch comprises 750 acres, on Elm creek, four miles north of Medicine Lodge. Mr. Robert is one of the most successful cattlemen in southwest Kansas. He started without a cent, was a clerk in a store at \$25 a month a few years ago, and now owns several hundred head of cattle and one of the best ranches in his county.

A Bunch of Kansas Hereford Beauties.



On the ranch of A. G. Alexander, 3 miles northwest of Council Grove, Morris county. Photo by Ralph E. Valentine, Topeka.

Buffalo Jones Carries His Plans Before Congress.

Concerning "Buffalo" Jones and his trip to Washington, where he was successful in getting a buffalo reservation from congress, the Post says:

C. J. Jones, a man of the plains, well known in Europe as well as in America by the sobriquet of "Buffalo" Jones, is spending a few days in Washington. Mr. Jones, although only fifty-two years of age, has had a long and varied experience throughout the western country, and in late years in the arctic region, and many thrilling incidents have checked his life of usefulness. He was born near Bloomington, Ill., but is known everywhere, though at present he lives at Topeka, Kansas.

"Buffalo" Jones is here on behalf of

the more conspicuous mammal, the bison, or buffalo, now almost extinct. In a book recently issued, entitled 'Buffalo Jones' Forty Years of Adventure,' many interesting tales are told of the buffalo and the author's personal adventures. Mr. Jones wears an overcoat made from one of the now rare animals. He tells of the time scarce twenty-five years ago when he shot buffalo for 50 cents a head, and of a few years ago when he did everything to save the herds.

During the years 1886-1889 Mr. Jones saved 120 calves and he has the record of saving the last of the young buffalo from the plains. Even those which found their way to Yellowstone park have been partially exterminated by the poachers, and but few herds can now be found, and these are in

possession of private parties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight, who live at Goodnight, Texas, own probably the largest herd, and in this Mr. Jones has an interest. There are about 200 head on the Goodnight ranch. There are a few other herds, however, in the states as far north as Montana.

Colonel Jones, not satisfied with his adventures here in the frontier days, two or three years ago went on an expedition to the arctic region to see the musk-ox. He had exciting experiences on this trip, and his descriptions of his hunts and of the Indians and Eskimos who inhabit the far north, are interesting. He expects to have a reservation set apart where the animals whose numbers formerly blackened the plains may be kept.

THE INSPECTOR—\$1.00 per year.

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Oklahoma City, O. T.**

Machinists and Founders. Steam and Gasoline Engines, new and second hand, all sizes. Saw, Corn and Feed Mills, complete Ginning outfits, Iron Building Material of every description. Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, etc. High grade Bicycles at low prices. Write for prices on your requirements. 4tf

Every issue of the INSPECTOR contains matter of special importance and value to range folks. \$1.00 per year.

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.

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Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM - Manager, Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper)

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.

Poland-China Swine

BREEDER OF



correspondence invited.

The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair; seven 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 Bester 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.

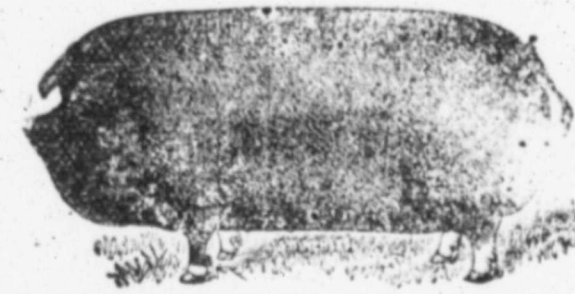
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TEXAS.

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.

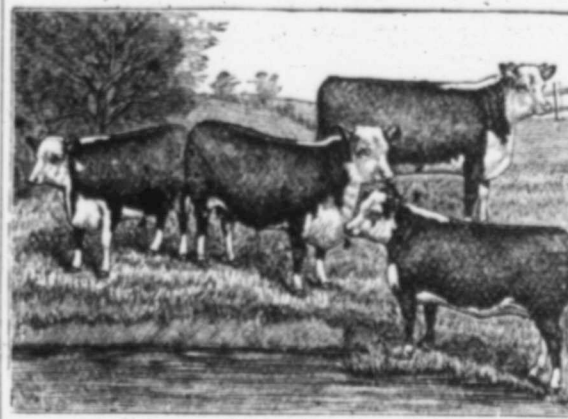


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U. H. SHULL,

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. NORTON, 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



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

PERSONAL POINTERS.

L. F. Fauss was up from Gage the 7th and 8th.

Mrs. Jeff Chenoweth came up from Camargo the 6th.

Mr. Webb a prominent cattleman of Miami is in Woodward.

Forest McKinley, of Guthrie, was in the city on the 6th and 7th.

White & Wagon shipped two train loads of cattle to Strong City the 7th.

Lawyer H. E. Hoover, of Canadian, was in the city for a few hours on the 9th.

Spears and Yantis shipped 27 cars of steers to DeGraff, Kansas on the 1st.

County Commissioner Geo. Carr and wife, of Day county, left the 9th for Enid.

Chas. Swindall left for Kingfisher on the 7th to attend to some legal business.

H. Fuller, of Seiling, was a business visitor in Woodward the 1st. He reports cattle in good condition.

J. A. Blermy, of Van Wert county, Ohio, was a caller at this office the 5th. Mr. Blermy is looking for a location.

Geo. H. Healey, of Riverside, Beaver county, passed through Woodward the 8th. He was on his way to attend the convention at Enid.

G. S. White, of Weatherford, Texas, arrived in the city the 4th, and remained several days looking after stock matters.

Receiver Miller and Register Healy, of the land office report 178 original homestead entries and 39 rains during the month of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer who have been living at the Cattle King since their residence in this city, have taken up their abode at Mrs. Versers.

J. H. and Misses Laura and Lucy Drake were down from Eng'wood, Kansas, the 7th, transacting business with the Woodward land office.

Otis Siglinger, of Kiowa, Kansas, who is passing through Oklahoma, called at this office the 1st. He will read the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR the coming year.

W. B. Monroe, of Farry, Oklahoma, came in the 1st and subscribed for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Mr. Monroe reports cattle looking well, and prospects for the coming year are splendid.

L. G. Holz, who has been connected with the Gerlach-Hopkins Mer. Co. for the past seven or eight months, resigned his position the 2nd. Mr. Holz, as soon as his health will permit, will go on the road as a traveling salesman.

Supt. W. D. Nelligan, had the misfortune to fall off the stockyards at Panhandle City, Texas, on the night the 30th, and broke both bones below the knee of his left leg. The bones were badly splintered making the accident a very painful one. He passed through the city on the 2nd on his way to the Santa Fe hospital at Topeka, where he will remain until the fracture is healed.

Tom Terry, who lives one and one half miles south of town, has recently completed one of the best built barns in Woodward county. It is not extra large but it is built into the side hill on Spring creek having walls of stone and is very complete in every particular. Mr. Terry has a fine little ranch and has reason to be proud of his work on it.

Mrs. F. S. Drummond and children drove in Monday from Woodward, where they have resided during the winter. Mrs. Drummond moved back to stay on their claim west of town. She has been teaching music at Woodward during her residence there. Her husband, who is foreman of the NEWS, will also return home in a short time. —Beaver Herald 3rd.

Visiting Cattlemen.

The following is a partial list of cattlemen visiting Woodward since our last issue.

J. H. Holman, C. R. Cowen, W. H. Whitehead, D. F. Ford, Curtis; G. S. White, Weatherford, Texas; E. F. Wicker, Custer; G. A. Yantis, L. B. Watkins, Quanah, Texas; S. R. Edwards, Eureka, Kansas; Halsell, Decatur, Texas; J. M. Day, J. F. Bryson, W. M. Byrd, Eugene Hall, H. S. Swearingen, Fort Supply; C. H. Lockhart, May; J. Caston, Dan Piersey, Belement; Wm. Lock, Gage; R. E. Word, Higgins, Texas; L. F. Farmer, Shattuck; J. Ruskie, Cestos; Alfred North, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, J. J. Crafford, W. J. Horsler, Rea; C. C. Hindman, Paris Texas.

M. Jones, F. P. Davis, Eli Roberts, J. R. Taylor, Geo. Campbell, Oscar Brothers, John Holman, Curtis; Joe Ratliff, ranch; J. D. Shepherd, F. Moran and wife, Stone; J. P. Williamson, Englewood, Kas.; R. E. Word, L. Yount, J. R. Ward, Robert Turner, Gage; C. Murry, Driscoll; Geo. Healey, Riverside; S. L. Crum; Mulvane; Edwin H. Crowley, May; R. K. Halsell, Decatur; Sam E. Edwards, Eureka, Kas.; G. S. White, Weatherford, Texas; J. R. Hennessy, Waukomis.

Of Interest to Association Members.

We take the liberty of publishing the following letter received by us, knowing it will be of interest to the readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and especially the members of the Association:

Mr. W. E. Bolton, Secretary Live Stock Association.

DEAR SIR:—THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR containing the high tribute and resolutions passed after the death of my husband by your Association have been received. In behalf of myself and family I wish to express to you our sincere appreciation for the same. Mr. Morrow was very much interested in the Association and it is gratifying to us to know he was held in such high esteem by its members. Very respectfully,

MRS. S. W. MORROW,
Paxton, Ill., May 7, 1900.

The employes of the Jacob Dold packing plant at Wichita passed resolutions of condolence to the memory of Geo. P. Dold on the 6th. They expressed in a befitting manner their love and respect for their former friend and employer.

The Pecos Valley and Northeastern.

OUR MOTTO:
Good service—No delays.
A great field for buyers.
Young stock plentiful and held at moderate figures.

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, | E. W. MARTINDELL,
Gen. Mgr., | G. T. & P. A.,
Roswell, New Mexico.

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Best for all kinds of metal, wood and felt roofs. Requires no mixing or thinning.

Spreads further—lasts longer & preserves roofs better than any other. PROOF against moisture, acid, alkali, coal smoke, ammonia, heat and cold. Resists fire.

THE KANSAS CITY ROOFING and CORRUGATING CO.,
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Home Taught by mail. Adapted to every one. Practical, thorough, original. Instalment plan. Costs one-fourth as much as regular college course. Use your spare time. Diplomas to graduates. The only profession not overcrowded. No starvation period for osteopaths. Best of references. Particulars free. Home Study Department, Illinois College of Osteopathy, Chicago, Ill (Copyrighted.)

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD: OKLAHOMA Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead. 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, Oklahoma, as a second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year In Advance.

MAY 15, 1900.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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The "next year people" are beginning to see profits very early this year.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR'S number at the Paris Exposition is No. 27, in the Department of Fine Arts. THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is the only Oklahoma publication on exhibit at the big French fair.

The Live Stock Inspector.

A number of papers in imitation of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR have tried the experiment of publishing on the range since it was first established but were soon abandoned. For nearly five long years this paper did not meet expenses but with a firm faith in its future which never was dimmed by the lengthening years required to bring it to a paying basis, its publisher kept up the high standard first conceived and it is now entering on its sixth year with brighter prospects than ever, and while it no longer fails to meet expenses, it is equally true that it is now paying its own way.

There is scarcely a post office in the range country of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico that it does not reach regularly every issue and its circulation is increasing now more rapidly than ever.

The publisher is deeply grateful to many friends and patrons who have given him substantial encouragement in the years which were so trying and he appreciates more than ever the renewals which are coming in daily. THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is now one of the recognized institutions of the live stock world.

Winter Loss of Live Stock.

A comparison of returns as shown in the statistical tables of the department of agriculture shows a less loss for the winter just passed than that of a year ago. The report deals only with domestic and does not even attempt to show the difference of loss in range cattle. From the tables prepared on farm animals the loss a year ago was 2.2 per cent against a loss last winter of 1.37, representing a difference of about 4,000,000 cattle. The difference of losses on the range may be estimated much higher, for while the last winter was unusually mild, the winter of a year ago was unusually severe. The losses of a year ago may be safely placed at not less than 8 per cent, while the loss of this last year, taking Oklahoma as a basis, will not exceed 1.2 per cent at the very highest.

During the winter just ended the percentage of loss reported by states, among farm cattle is highest in Florida at 5.1; Georgia follows with 3.8; Louisiana, 3.2; and Tennessee 3.1 per cent Colorado reports 2.; Montana 2.4; New



HON. S. N. HOPKINS, Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction and Auditor.

Readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR in Oklahoma are more or less acquainted with the above named gentleman, a very good picture of whom is shown in connection. Mr. Hopkins is a native of Ohio but has resided in Oklahoma since its opening day. His home is in El Reno. He is one of the strongest men ever appointed to official position in Oklahoma and has shown himself efficient and honest in the discharge of the intricate duties of his combined office.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is indebted to the Southwest World for the above splendid illustration.

In addition to serving as Supt. of Public Instruction and Auditor of Oklahoma, Mr. Hopkins ably fills a place on each of the following Boards: Board of Education, Board of Railroad Assessors, Equalization Board, Regent of Langston University, Territorial Board of Health, and under the law is required to visit each county in Oklahoma at least once each year.

Census Enumeration of Live Stock in Oklahoma.

To all cattle raisers in Oklahoma: Having been commissioned by the census bureau to enumerate all herds or 500 head or over in Oklahoma, I respectfully ask the co-operation and assistance of owners in each county in order to secure accuracy and prompt returns. I will announce a schedule of dates of meetings of stock men in each county seat in the range country, in the next issue of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, for the purpose of meeting as many of you as possible. These meetings will also be productive of good in an exchange of ideas concerning the live stock industry and will facilitate trading. Please bear this announcement in mind.

W. Budd Crosby is one of the coming live stock auctioneers. Mr. Crosby makes his home in Fairbury, Neb., and has a number of the best fall sales already booked. He recently called a sale of Aberdeen Angus cattle at Omaha which averaged \$4.56. He was in Woodward on May 10th on his way to Roswell, N. M., and may conclude to locate in this section of the country. Meantime any one wishing his services should address him at Fairbury, Neb.

The publisher of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has recently purchased from the Sargent Mfg. Co. of Muskegon, Mich., one of their famous No 7, revolving bookcases, and desires in this connection to acknowledge his appreciation of its merits. It contains five double shelves, one open shelf for atlas or map space and a reference table adjustable to sitting or standing. The whole is firmly constructed of wood, making it light and very strong, highly polished and an ornament to any office or home. It is on strong castors, thereby enabling the user to move it to suit his convenience from one part of the room to another. This statement is made entirely unsolicited and interested readers may learn more by sending to the makers for full and descriptive catalog and price list.

The Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, in its issue of May 3, says: "Most of the cattle are on grass now. Some of the cattlemen are holding back for a few days but the movement has begun. In a few days herds will be moved all over the country and many will be driven into Chase and Greenwood counties to be summered. This part of the state represents the largest cattle section of Kansas and thousands of herds will be pastured here."

W. E. BOLTON, Special agent of live stock census in Oklahoma.

Grass Steers.

The first grass beef shipped through Woodward was by E. L. Wildy, who loaded at Roswell. The shipment was 46 twos and were in good fair condition. The shipment was made on May 10th and consigned to Kansas City market.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR acknowledges receipt of the 32nd annual report for the Missouri state board of agriculture for the year of 1900. The report is of decided interest and contains more information of value than is usually found in such reports. John W. Hill, Chillicothe, Mo., President, will please accept thanks for same.

All signs point to a dry summer.



BUFFALO JONES.

C. J. Jones is probably the most widely known Oklahoman in the country. He derives the nickname, "Buffalo," from having hunted and raised more of these animals than any other man living. He has recently published a book describing his travels in British America, which is full of interest. His residence is Perry, Okla.



Beaver Dam on Ivanhoe Creek. (By courtesy Higgins News.)

The illustration is one of the most noted pleasure resorts in western Oklahoma. It is in Woodward county, near the Texas-Oklahoma line, and about twelve miles northeast of Higgins, Texas.

Gillette's Poverty.

A special to the Kansas City Star under date of May 4, has the following to say about Frank Gillette and wife. Mr. Gillette attended the 4th annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association in 1898, bringing with him to Woodward his famous cowboy band:

Grant Gillette, who, less than two years ago, could borrow \$100,000 or more from almost any big bank in this section, whose cattle and acres were counted by the thousands, whose liabilities, when the bubble burst, ran up into the millions, is selling shirt waists and millinery to the señoritas down in Chihuahua. Gillette and his wife have a little shop in the Mexican town and the husband sells the shirt waists the loyal wife makes and the hats she trims.

This story was brought back from Mexico by a Kansan, an old acquaintance, who saw the Gillettes in Chihuahua less than three weeks ago. Within the last few months the former plunger has learned what biting poverty is. Last fall the Gillettes were running a dairy. During the winter Mrs. Gillette had smallpox and it was with difficulty that she was nursed through the disease. An infant child died and then Gillette himself was accidentally poisoned. It took him some weeks to recover his strength and under these discouraging circumstances the dairy business slipped away from them and they found themselves without capital. It was only recently that they adopted the plan of making shirt waists and running a little millinery stand. The Kansan who saw them says they are making some headway, but having known Gillette in Kansas, he could not help feeling pity for the family, though he never indorsed the action of the plunger when he fled to Mexico.

Two years ago Grant Gillette's herds were the most extensive in the whole state of Kansas. Careful cattle feeders, like "Wheat" Robison, George M. Munger, the Plumbs and the Lantrys, looked on in amazement at his operations. His paper was good in every bank in the country. He brought cattle to Kansas City by the train loads, and the men who counted their cattle in hundreds wondered why Grant Gillette could talk so glibly of the thousands in his herds. The banks had confidence in him and his paper was good anywhere. He could come to Kansas City and borrow a hundred thousand as easily as some men who are reliable could borrow a thousand.

Two years ago in March he organized a cattlemen's association at Abilene. It was to be a rival of the state association that had been fighting the railroads on the rate question. The big railroad companies sent their live stock commissioners from Chicago and from the far west. Cattlemen came from the big ranges on the Arkansas and the short grass country, as far north as the Platte in Nebraska and as far west as the base of the Rocky Mountains. Gillette's own cowboy band entertained them with music. After the convention a special train on the Rock Island, chartered by Gillette, took them to Gillette's farm, where they were guests of the cattle king of Central Kansas.

It is hardly eighteen months since Gillette sent a train load of cattle from one of his ranches to another in Kansas, and a night passenger train had to wait for Gillette's cattle train to get out of the way. The collapse came two days before Thanksgiving in 1898. Gillette, the millionaire plunger, became a defaulter and a fugitive from justice. Cattlemen and banks are still fighting in the courts over the remnants of the great business he left behind.

"Don't criticize him," said the Kansan who told a reporter for the Star about seeing Gillette in Chihuahua. "The sight of the man whose check for \$100,000 was good anywhere two years ago selling shirt waists to the Mexican girls swept away from me all the condemnation I had felt for his action."

The candidate crop will not be seriously cut short by threatened drouth.

The Convention.

El Reno, O. T. Feb. 14, 1900.

D. D. Lively, of Chicago, speaking on the subject of well equipped markets, said:

I am directed by Mr. A. G. Leonard to express his sincere regrets over his inability to attend this convention, but the handling of the affairs of the Union Stock Yards at Chicago involves such an amount of detail that he found it impossible to get away at this time. I can not hope to represent the Chicago market as well as Mr. Leonard, were he present, and in addition the time allotted is not sufficient to clearly set forth "the value of a well equipped market." It is so clear a proposition, however, that Chicago is the best equipped market, that it really needs no speech on the subject, for in spite of the combined strength and influence of the other live stock markets Chicago continues to grow and prosper.

In 1899 there were handled through the Chicago stock yards 14,511,824 head of live stock. In 1899 Kansas City handled 5,929,798 head of live stock. In 1899 St. Louis handled 2,894,000 head of live stock. In 1899 Chicago handled 8,582,026 more head of live stock than Kansas City, 11,617,824 more than St. Louis, or 3,733,089 more head of live stock than Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joe combined. Chicago in 1899 lacked only 406,375 head of handling as much live stock as the combined receipts of Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joe and Omaha.

The value of a well equipped market is determined by the amount of live stock it handles, and without further comparisons, Chicago can rest its claim on the figures just given.

Chicago is the commercial heart of the Mississippi valley, the transportation center of the prairie States, and the center of population of the United States. By reason of its splendid location, equi-distant between the fields of production and the great heart of consumption, and its unrivalled lake and rail transportation facilities, it is at once the natural focus for products of all kinds and the general central distributing supply depot of the continent; hence the best market for both producers and consumers, the natural trading point where buyers and sellers meet in greatest number, and the coming greatest manufacturing center of the Western hemisphere.

Because both concentration of live animals and distribution of meats are accomplished here with greatest economy and dispatch; because they can realize on the offal with greatest profit; because the demand for meats is greater than elsewhere, and because they must meet the competition of Eastern slaughterers and exporters always present on the market in large numbers, being attracted by the constant large supply and splendid assortment of meat animals to choose from, it follows that the packers of Chicago can and do pay higher prices to producers for live animals, and furnish consumers with better and cheaper meats and other animal products, than is possible at any other point where either producers or consumers are more distant from the point of manufacture, or at any other point in the world.

Very few persons, even among intelligent business men of the city of Chicago, realize the magnitude and importance to the nation of Chicago's enormous trade in animals and meat products of all kinds.

It may not be credited, but it is a fact nevertheless, that were the activities at the Chicago Union Stock Yards and adjoining packing district to abruptly cease, there would be a break in the food supply of the world that would be so seriously felt that many business enterprises would be crippled; indeed, hunger in many cases would for some time follow.

To make this clear, it is well to understand that while Chicago granaries and dry goods warehouses feed and clothe vast multitudes, and her lumber yards furnish square miles of materials to build them homes, yet her stock yards and packing houses furnish a

vastly greater number of people, in nearly all parts of the world, with draft animals, animal foods and animal by-products of all kinds as materials to work on.

Chicago is the largest grain market in the world, also the largest lumber market and probably the largest wholesale dry goods market, yet there is more business done, and more actual value handled, in Chicago's live stock and meat packing industry, than in her grain, lumber and dry goods combined.

For the year 1898 the total combined grain, lumber and dry goods business of the city of Chicago amounted to \$235,840,668, while the total valuation of live stock received at the Union Stock Yards of Chicago amounted to over \$3,000,000 more, or \$238,292,348, and if the immense packing house transactions were to be also comparatively considered in this same connection as they properly might, the comparison would be even more astounding.

The Union Stock Yards at Chicago is the center or axle around which this great and well equipped market revolves and in closing I want to say something about them:

The Union Stock Yards cover no less than 475 acres of land, 320 acres of which are covered with plank and brick flooring. In the last year a large section of the yards has been permanently improved with brick flooring and more similar work will be done the coming year. The use of brick for this purpose not only makes a permanent improvement but insures increased cleanliness and safety for stock, and is greatly appreciated by shipper and buyer alike. There are 13,000 pens, 8,500 of which are covered for the housing of hogs and sheep. These enclosed pens cover 75 acres of ground and a large proportion of them are double decked, affording excellent facilities for rapid unloading and yarding of the heaviest runs. Numerous viaducts lead from the Yards to the packing houses, and from one part of the Yards to another, insuring expeditious delivery of stock sold and quick relief of congestion in any section of the Yards—by affording means of rapid transfer of stock.

The Yards contain 25 miles of streets, 38 miles of water troughs, 90 miles of water pipes, and 50 miles of sewerage. Six artesian wells furnish an abundant water supply. The least depth of any well is 1,250 feet and the greatest depth is 2,250 feet. The water tower has a capacity of 30,000 gallons and the combined capacity of ponds and reservoirs is 8,000,000 gallons; 7,000,000 gallons of water are consumed here on the hottest days. There are 625 chutes for loading and unloading stock, and the employees of the stock yard company relieve the shipper of all trouble in handling stock after it is received at the Yards. All kinds of feed are delivered into any and all pens by company employes, who also look after the watering, feeding and yarding of all stock. There are over 300 buyers constantly on the market, insuring a constant and reliable demand for all classes of stock.

A Phenomenal Record.

One of the most phenomenal records ever made by a saddle manufacturing concern was made by R. T. Frazier, the famous Pueblo, Colo., saddle maker, at Fort Worth during the convention. Nearly every big saddle firm in the country had an exhibit there, and they were all fine, but the Frazier exhibit probably attracted more attention than any other. The fame and popularity of this great saddle maker was certainly convincingly demonstrated by the fact that he sold every article that he had on exhibition, and then took orders amounting to nearly \$3,000.

Think what a record this is for four days retail business. The saddles sold and orders taken go to nearly every county and town in the west, northern and southern Texas and the Indian Territory.—South Texas Stockman.

MARK STOCK with Jackson's Aluminum Ear Tags.
Always Bright. Can't come out.
JACKSON STOCK MARKER CO.,
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St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

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

YARDAGE:			
Cattle, per head	20c	Horses, per head	20c
Hogs, per head	6c	Sheep, per head	5c
FEED:			
Corn, per bushel,	60c	Hay, per hundred lbs	60c

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

G. F. SWIFT, President,

JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

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



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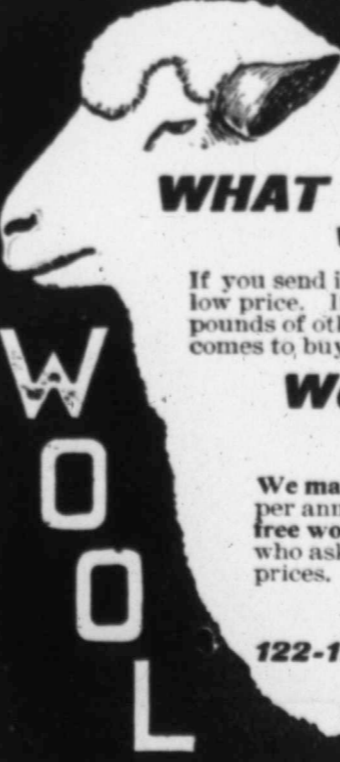
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Poultry Department.

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.

Kill off a few cats and you will raise more chickens.

Keep the hen and chicks away from the hog pen and you will save many chicks.

Cattle and hogs are not the only money makers. Give the hen some credit.

The Kingman, Kas. poultry show will be held Dec. 11-14, 1900, with John C. Snyder, judge. They are figuring on a large show.

Plant a patch of Kaffir corn for chicken feed next winter. It requires little cultivation and makes a good yield, however dry the weather.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR gets results. Answers to advertisements from New Mexico, California, Pennsylvania, Oregon and numerous other states.

Feathers and Hoofs, a new publication from Austin, Texas, devoted, as its name indicates, to fowls and stock, is upon our table. "The more, the merrier," they say.

The demand for Belgian hares, and prices paid and asked, equals the Short horn cattle boom of twenty years ago. Those who have the stock on hand are "in the swim," so to speak.

If people would take better care of their fowls by keeping the houses clean and roosts well coal oiled, there would be less complaint of not knowing what is the matter with their fowls. Lice and mites are the causes of death among poultry nine times out of ten. Send us ten cents and we will send you a receipt for a lice killer that will give satisfaction.

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 Chau-

tauqua 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.

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.

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

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

POULTRY AND BELGIAN HARE STANDARD.

The Official Belgian Hare Magazine, finely illustrated, full of information on the care and breeding of these money-makers, will be sent on trial three months for 10c. Address

Poultry and Belgian Hare Standard,
512 G. Hall Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO.
(Please mention this paper.)

Are You Going East?

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

Now is the Time.

In the interest of your own welfare, now is the time to enlighten yourself as to the best place, and to begin providing for your next summer's comfort and pleasures. With this in view, consider the matchless climate, grandeur of scenery and the numerous resorts of Colorado.

Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G. P. A. or A. A. Glisson, A. G. P. A. of "The Denver Road", at Fort Worth, Texas, and you will be provided with exhaustive and magnificently illustrated literature without expense.

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. 23-3m.

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

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.

19,000,000 LBS. OF WOOL
That is the exact amount of wool we handled for our customers from April, 1899, to April, 1900. This fact alone proves conclusively that ours is the

LARGEST WOOL HOUSE IN THE WEST.

We attract the biggest buyers in the country because they have learned to know that in our lofts they will always find a sufficient stock of all grades of wool to meet their every requirement. Our regular customers know this also and profit yearly by the advantages our house offers. New customers will find it equally to their interest to consign their wool to us. We make liberal advances on consignments and charge only 5 per cent on such advances. We furnish sacks and sewing twine free to all who consign to us. We mail our Circular Letter Free to all inquirers. It keeps you fully posted on prices of all grades of wool and the conditions of the market. Write for it today.

SILBERMAN BROS., 122, 124, 126, 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ills.

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE....
to investigate the difference between our prices and those of agents and dealers for the same grade of work.

...WE DO NOT SELL...
through agents or dealers, therefore we do not have them to protect, and in making our prices are enabled to figure them as low as the grade of work we manufacture can be sold. We save you the profits that are added between the manufacturer and the consumer, by selling direct to you from our factory. This has been our method of selling for the past twenty-seven years, and we are today the largest manufacturers of vehicles and harness in the world, selling direct to the user exclusively. We make thirty-two styles of vehicles and all styles of harness and ship anywhere for examination, guaranteeing safe arrival. Send for free catalogue showing all of our different styles.

ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MANUFACTURING CO., ELKHART, INDIANA.

IMPROVED LISTER AND DRILL
Has runners, adjustable subsoiler, latest design, absolutely perfect drop, sprocket or solid wheel. We also have **TURN PLANTERS** complete with 50 rods of wire, only \$40. **LEVER HARKOW'S** \$14.95. **CULTIVATORS** \$12.00, and 1000 other articles sold direct to the farmer at wholesale prices. Absolutely guaranteed to suit you or money refunded. Send for catalogue to **THE HAPGOOD PLOW CO., ALTON, ILL.** The only Plow factory in the world selling direct to the farmer.

EVERY THING SUPPLY HOUSE FOR EVERYBODY
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE
PLEASE MENTION THE GREAT OR SMALL IN THIS PAPER
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ENCLOSE 10 CTS TO HELP PAY POSTAGE
(Please mention this paper.)

HIGH GRADE WATCHES SENT FREE! FOR EXAMINATION AND APPROVAL
You Know Just What You Buy. Every Watch stamped with maker's name, and warranted. This handsome, durable, reliable Genuin Duerber Silver Case (Open Face) screw back and screw bezel. dust-proof, will wear and retain its perfect silver color for a lifetime, gent's 15 size, stem wind and stem set. Fitted with a genuine **SETH THOMAS CENTURY** Movement, guaranteed accurate 5 years, as good and gentle appearing a watch as any man needs. Send us this ad. with your order and we will send it C. O. D. subject to your examination and approval. Examine it thoroughly and if found just as represented, equal to watches retained a high price, as \$10.00, pay Exp. art. our price, **\$2.98** and Exp. charges. Give it 30 days trial. If not satisfied we return your money. For cash with order we send you **FREE** a Fine Gold-Plated WATCH CHAIN.
F. E. Encell & Co. 330 Dearborn St. Chicago

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.)

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.)

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Don't Trust Your Photos to cents. 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 photos guaranteed. Send us your photo at once.
ARTISTS' UNION
293 Main St. Dallas, Tex.

KITSELMAN ORNAMENTAL FENCE.
More ornamental than iron and as cheap as a wood picket fence. Over 20 different designs. Catalogue free.
KITSELMAN BROS. Box 265 Ridgeville, Ind.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

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

Williams Bros., of Maharg, recently shipped 131 cars of cattle from Weatherford.

L. B. Watkins on April 30 sold 2,000 cattle to A. L. Yantis and Polk Spears. Price \$32.20 per head.

A. C. Geldmeister shipped three cars of cattle to Grand Island, and three to North Platte, Neb., on the 30th.

Elmore & Cooper purchased several hundred head of cattle in the vicinity of Woodward the first week in May.

W. M. Ferguson, of Wellington, Kas., shipped 25 cars of cattle from Curtis on the 2nd. They were billed to points in Kansas.

Quinlin Brothers are moving a large number of their cattle. On the 4th they shipped 65 cars from Heman, Ok. to points in Kansas where they will be pastured during the summer.

Two train loads of cattle—17 cars each—passed through the city the 2nd. They belonged to B. F. York, who was removing them from Higgins Texas, to Strong City.

The Kansas City live stock Commission Company shipped 35 cars of cattle from Woodward to Hymer, Kansas, on the 30th; and 17 to Grand Summit, Kansas, on the 1st.

Two cars of sheep, double deckers, passed through here the 8th. They belonged to the Morrison Commission Co., who were taking them from Pecos City, Texas, to Chicago.

If you want needles, shuttles and repairs for any sewing machine, address G. OXLEY, New Vienna, Ohio.

There are lots of cattle passing through the city on their way to northern pastures.

F. B. York moved two train loads of cattle from Higgins, Texas, to Strong City, Kansas, on the 8th.

Quinlin Bros. sent out two train loads more of their cattle from Heman to DeGraff, Kansas, on the 8th.

J. H. Craig shipped a train load of cattle from Curtis to Grand Summit, Kansas, the 8th.

Masterson & Hamilton had two train loads of cattle through here the 8th, bound for Grand Summit, Kansas, from Estelline, Texas.

The are very few cattle buyers in the country at present. Quite a number of our local cattlemen are thinking of placing their cattle in Kansas pastures.

D. P. Norton, of Dunlap, Kansas, recently sold a heifer of the Short-horn breed to C. W. Martin, of Decatur, Texas. In Mr. Martin's letter acknowledging receipt, the following comment was made in regard to the calf: "Queen of Roses came last Friday, and though so long on the road she was in good condition, and is the finest calf in Wise county. If she lives twelve months, \$200 won't move her out of my lot."

A special train of thirteen cars of stock was shipped from Alva, Monday. P. C. Emberson shipped three cars of fat cattle, one of stockers and two cars of hogs; Geo. W. Crowell, one car of fat cattle; R. M. Davis, two cars of stockers; A. C. Towne, two cars of stockers; Emberson also sent a car of sheep from Waynoka. James and J. F. Simpson, R. M. Davis and Mr. Emberson and son Alfred went to Kansas City with the stock, and the two latter will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives before returning.—Alva Pioneer 4th.

There are lots of cattle passing through the city on their way to northern pastures.

Farmers wanted as agents. AUGUST POST, Moulton - Iowa.

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.

April 21 to May 11, INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dressed B'f & Ship'g Steers, Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, Apr. 21	155	4 10-5 00	3 25-4 70	3 40-4 00	2 75-4 00	3 35-4 85	3 25-3 85
Monday, " 23	3,759	4 00-5 05	4 35-5 55	4 30-4 10	2 75-4 75	3 35-5 35	3 25-3 85
Tuesday, " 24	6,904	4 35-5 55	4 30-4 10	3 50-4 45	3 05-5 15	3 90-5 27	2 65-4 20
Wednesday, " 25	7,657	4 60-5 35	3 50-4 45	3 90-4 55	2 00-4 60	4 00-5 40	2 85-4 15
Thursday, " 26	2,978	4 00-5 20	3 90-4 55	3 65-4 15	2 00-4 85	3 50-5 60	3 2-4 10
Friday, " 27	7,621	4 10-5 25	3 65-4 15	3 65-4 15	2 15-4 70	3 65-5 25	3 10-4 20
Saturday, " 28	621	4 05-5 00	3 69-4 45	3 69-4 45	2 60-3 90	4 00-4 50	2 65-3 10
Monday, " 30	3,506	4 00-5 10	3 69-4 45	3 69-4 45	2 75-4 55	3 50-5 40	3 40-5 00
Tuesday, May 1	9,001	4 00-5 35	3 50-4 45	3 50-4 45	2 85-4 50	4 30-5 00	3 10-4 15
Wednesday, " 2	7,313	4 00-5 30	4 20-4 80	3 55-4 35	2 60-4 55	3 50-5 40	3 50-4 60
Thursday, " 3	4,351	4 00-5 35	4 35-4 75	3 25-4 25	3 20-5 25	4 15-5 50	3 40-4 60
Friday, " 4	7,164	4 10-5 25	4 05-4 20	3 10-4 00	3 05-5 20	4 00-5 25	3 60-3 95
Saturday, " 5	862	3 95-5 05	3 90-4 70	3 90-4 70	2 60-4 20	3 50-4 95	2 65-3 85
Monday, " 7	2,640	4 00-5 30	3 90-4 70	3 90-4 70	2 50-4 75	3 00-5 25	3 00-5 00
Tuesday, " 8	10,300	4 30-5 85	3 90-4 70	3 50	2 25-4 85	4 00-5 40	3 10-4 75
Wednesday, " 9	8,312	4 00-5 50	4 10-4 80	3 50	3 50-5 00	4 35-5 50	2 90-3 70
Thursday, " 10	5,694	4 00-5 60	4 00-4 75	4 00-4 75	2 80-4 75	4 25-5 50	3 25-4 50
Friday, " 11	7,621	4 10-5 25	3 80-4 60	3 80-4 60	2 65-5 00	4 00-5 20	3 10-4 20

A. Armstrong, Cotulla, Texas, marketed in the Quarantine Division at Kansas City, May 3rd, 62 head 604-lb. heifers at 3.55. These cattle were straight range grassers.

C. B. Shough, of London, Madison Co., Ohio, sold on the Kansas City market Wednesday, May 2nd, 63 head of Ohio stock steers that averaged 712 lbs. and brought 5.10 per hundred. These cattle were shipped direct from Mr. Shough's farm in Ohio.

Briggs & Lowe, Laredo, Texas, were on the Quarantine Yards at Kansas City, May 4th, with two loads of Texas heifers. There were 91 head that weighed 425 lbs. each and brought 3.65. These cattle were almost straight grassers and only in medium flesh.

The INSPECTOR and the Woodward NEWS, both sent post paid for \$1.50 per year.

HOGS.

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

Apr. 21 to May 11, Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Saturday, Apr. 28	7,180	5 45	5 30-5 45
Monday, " 30	5,876	5 45	5 25-5 40
Tuesday, May 1	13,689	5 40	5 20-5 35
Wednesday, " 2	14,476	5 30	5 10-5 25
Thursday, " 3	9,129	5 25	5 05-5 20
Friday, " 4	8,762	5 20	5 00-5 20
Saturday, " 5	5,097	5 45	5 10-5 20
Monday, " 7	8,036	5 10	5 00-5 17
Tuesday, " 8	16,000	5 50	4 95-5 05
Wednesday, " 9	14,922	5 50	4 95-5 124
Thursday, " 10	12,553	5 47	5 00-5 15
Friday, " 11	10,980	5 47	4 95-5 10

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

ACME

"THE HIGHEST ATTAINABLE POINT OF EXCELLENCE."

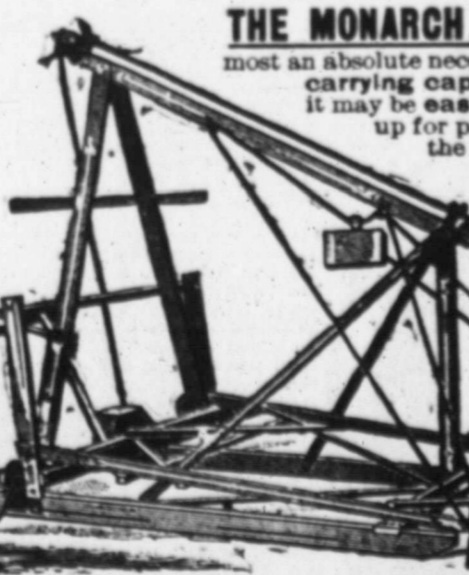
WHILE THE WORLD TALKS

about the "Open Door" policy, and squabbles over the question of "Expansion" let us discuss with you a subject of which we both have a better understanding. These cuts show

The Monarch Sweep Rake and the Acme Stacker.

Taken together they represent the Most Effective Combine for Quick and Easy Haying manufactured by anybody, or ever offered to the farming public.

They make Haying Quick and Easy...



THE MONARCH SWEEP RAKE is undoubtedly the best machine of its class now on the market. This is true because of its quality, utility and capacity. It is almost an absolute necessity where hay is gathered in any quantity. Being mounted on large strong wheels the carrying capacity is enormous. So perfectly balanced that even when loaded to its fullest limit it may be easily lifted with convenient levers. Having a very wide sweep it is a fast worker. Folds up for passing through gateways, over bridges or for winter storage. Being well constructed of the very best material, it will last indefinitely.

THE ACME HAY STACKER is built for business; that business is to stack hay, it does this quickly and easily. It is so perfect in mechanical construction and proportion that it does its work in the smoothest and fullest manner possible. Make a stack of any size from 30 ft. long to 25 ft. high at one sitting. The commercial hay grower—any hay grower will find a large measure of economy and profit in its use.



We also manufacture the Famous Hodges Headers, Hodges Hercules Mowers, Hodges "Laddie" and "Lassie" Hand and Self Dump Rakes. Don't buy until you get our new 1900 catalogue. The handsomest farm machinery catalogue ever issued. We send it free.

ACME HARVESTER CO., PEKIN, ILLINOIS.

From Kansas City Markets.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, May 10, 1900.
Receipts of cattle for the week, 30,000; for the corresponding week last year, 22,000. The general business activity of the country is the cause of the larger consumption of meats than usual, and while prices on pork and mutton range from one to one and a half dollars per hundred higher than a year ago, beef is selling at practically the same values or only a shade higher than last year's prices. With lighter receipts at the Western markets, a decided advance would doubtless occur.

The demand for export and shipping steers is much stronger, largely due to the advance in European prices, with handy weight steers and choice butcher stock most in favor and about 25c higher.

The best grades of stockers and feeders continue firm with common kinds showing little change. There is a good demand for all classes of stock cows and heifers at firm prices; yearlings, especially those in thrifty condition but not carrying too much flesh, are ready sale.

Quarantine receipts the past week were the lightest of the season, all classes selling quickly at about 25c advance in prices.

Heavy native steers are bringing 4.90 to 5.50; light weight steers 4.40 to 5.15; stockers and feeders 3.50 to 5.50; butcher cows 3.30 to 4.25; butcher heifers 3.60 to 5.00; canners 2.50 to 3.30; stock cows and heifers 3.50 to 5.25; fed Westerns 4.00 to 5.00; Texans 3.60 to 4.80.

Hog receipts for the week, 57,000; for the corresponding week last year, 63,000. Prices declined sharply on all grades with common mixed the least in favor. Today with 13,000 on sale, the market ruled steady to 5c higher. Top, 5.25; bulk, 5.05 to 5.20.

Sheep receipts for the week, 27,000; for the corresponding week last year, 21,000. The liberal supply this week caused no shrinkage in values and in many cases are a shade higher; the market is well cleaned up and the outlook good. Spring lambs brought 7.00 to 8.00; Colorado wool lambs 6.75 to 7.90; clipped lambs 5.75 to 6.25; clipped muttons 5.00 to 6.00; Texan grass muttons 4.85 to 5.10; stockers and feeders 4.00 to 6.00; culls 3.00 to 4.00.

Are You Going to Kansas City?

If you want rooms at the national democratic convention in Kansas City, should write at once to A. D. L. Hamilton, chairman Bureau of Information, Kansas City. He will send you bulletins with coupons showing location of rooms and price. You can then enclose price with coupon and rooms will be held for you. This will avoid overcharge or extortion and you will have time to see the city without being bothered hunting a place to sleep and being robbed by extra prices. If you intend going, do this at once. Otherwise don't kick if you should go and not be able to find a place to sleep. Full information will be given you by Mr. Hamilton on request.

FLEMING'S LUMP JAW CURE
LUMP JAW
Easily and thoroughly cured. New, common-sense method, not expensive. No cure, no pay. FREE. A practical, illustrated treatise on the absolute cure of Lump Jaw, free to readers of this paper. Fleming Bros., chemists, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Trade Mark.

SAVE YOUR CASH
You need fence. The ready made kinds cost from 40 to 75c a rod. We tell you how to make the best fence on earth for **20 to 35 Cents per Rod.** Over 100 Styles, and from 50 to 70 rods per day. Send for our free Catalogue. **KITSELMAN BROTHERS,** Box 245, Ridgville, Indiana, U. S. A.

LYTHITE Gold Water PAINT
For stone, brick or wood. Not a kalsomine, but a substitute for oil paints at about half the cost. A dry powder, in white and colors. Will not rub, scale or turn yellow. Send for color card and facts. **KANSAS CITY ROOFING & CORRUGATING CO.,** 218-220 W. 3rd Street, Kansas City, Mo.

An Outing Resort.

One of the finest resorts in the west is the Beaver Dam Lake on Ivanhoe creek, four miles from Shattuck, Okla. This lake is in Woodward county and is owned by Mr. W. T. Adams, who is prepared to meet small parties at the railway station at Shattuck at any time and convey them to the lake and care for them while there. See illustration of the lake in this issue, which only faintly portrays its beauty. Good bass fishing in season, and boating and camping all the time. Write to W. F. Adams at Shattuck for further information.

South St. Joe Markets.

South St. Joseph, Mo., May 8. The cattle market this week has been more favorable to the selling interests but values have not regained what was lost last week. The market yesterday was strong to 10c higher and today was steady with a few weak spots on the medium and commonish grades. Choice native yearling steers today sold up to 5.25, there was quite a sprinkling selling around 5.00 and some very good Polled Angus westerns sold at 5.10. The bulk of the offerings, however, were common to fair, light and medium weight natives and westerns which sold largely from 4.70 to 4.85. The tone of the market was very healthy, regardless of the lower prices prevailing elsewhere. Cows and heifers continue in small supply and as a result values are ruling strong to a shade higher than the close of last week. Bulls, stags and veals show no especial change and are in good demand. Stock cattle are in excellent request with values generally 10 to 15c higher than a week ago. Some 956 pound Red Polled feeders sold at 5.00 today which was the high point of the season for feeding cattle that had only been hay fed. Native steers are quotable at 4.00 to 5.25; good to choice, 5.25 to 5.40; Texas and westerns, 3.90 to 5.10; cows and heifers, 3.25 to 4.85; bulls and stags, 2.25 to 4.85; yearlings and calves, 4.25 to 5.25; stockers and feeders, 3.50 to 4.95; veals, 5.75 to 6.75.

The supply of sheep and lambs this week has been liberal and values have made some gain, being generally 10 to 20c higher than a week ago. Woolled lambs are now worth 6.50 to 7.00; clipped lambs 5.65 to 6.00; woolled yearlings, 5.65 to 6.00; shorn, 5.25 to 5.50; sheep, 5.15 to 5.75; shorn, 4.90 to 5.40. Prices are the highest west of Buffalo and shippers and feeders are highly pleased with the market.

The hog market is still sliding downward, sales today ranging from 5.00 to 5.20 with the bulk selling at 5.05 to 5.15. Aggregate receipts at the large markets is heavy for this season of the year and as long as supplies continue so, large dealers do not look for much if any reaction. The local demand is greatly in excess of the supply.

WARRICK.

A circular letter issued by Silberman Brothers, of Chicago, in regard to the wool market for May, says there is no material change from the April market. Mills are still reluctant buyers, but they regard it as being in a very healthy state.

The new cattle record made by Kansas City during the month of April is a high one. In April, 1899, 119,669 head were received, but April, 1900, passed it by 857 head.

A HOT PROPOSITION!
Wishing to place a **Harper Ball Bearing Forge** on every farm we will, for a limited time, give every farmer buying one of our forges a combined Anvil and Vice Free—freight prepaid. Why not save time and money by doing your own repairing. After a little practice you can do it. Break-downs always occur at the busiest time. Order now and be prepared for them. Write for the **Forge, Anvil and Combination Star Combination**. **W. C. F. Co.,** 117 North 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

FENCE HONESTY
An honest way to sell anything is to have those who would buy, **TRY IT.** All we ask for the Duplex Machine is **A TRIAL.** With it you can make over 100 Styles at the actual cost of the wire. Catalogue and particulars free. **KITSELMAN BROTHERS,** Box 245, Ridgville, Indiana, U. S. A.

The KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS...
Finest Equipped, Most Modern and Best Facilities.

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

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

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY,
SWIFT AND COMPANY,
SCHWARZSCHILD & SULZBERGER CO.,
JACOB DOLD PACKING COMPANY,
GEO. FOWLER, SON & CO., Ltd.,
CUDAHAH 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

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

GEO. R. BARSE, PRES. **J. H. WAITE, SEC. AND TREAS.**
BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,
Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. **KANSAS CITY, MO.**
Established 1871.
Money to Loan on Cattle.
Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

C. HOOD, President. **T. J. EAMAN, Sec. & Treas.**
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The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.
Is one of the Oldst and Best Companies in Kansas City.

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

Write to them for information and ship to them for good results.
GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman.
L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesman.
J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesman.

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

McKee-Zook-Whitford Com Co.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

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

"PASTEUR" BLACKLEG VACCINE.

THE ORIGINAL, GENUINE AND SUCCESSFUL Preventive Remedy for Blackleg.

In Powder Form: "Single" Application, \$1.50 per packet (10 to 12 head); "Double" Application, \$2.00 per double packet (10 to 20 head). Also "BLACKLEGINE." Single application vaccine, ready for immediate use, 10 head, \$1.50; 20 head, \$2.50; 50 head, \$6.00.

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

Stock always kept on hand by **W. E. BOLTON, Selling Agent, Woodward, Oklahoma.**

IMPROVED LISTER AND DRILL
Has runners, adjustable subsoiler, latest design, absolutely perfect drop, sprocket or solid wheel. We also have **COBBE PLANTERS** complete with 80 rods of wire, only \$80. **LEVER HARROWS** \$4 T \$9.50. **CULTIVATORS** \$12.00 and 1000 other articles sold direct to the farmer at wholesale prices. Absolutely guaranteed to suit you or money refunded. Send for free catalogue to Box 148. **HAPGOOD PLOW CO., ALTON, ILL.**
The only Plow factory in the world selling direct to the farmer.



[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.)

WITHOUT LOVE.

(A reply to Kipling by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

Who travels alone with his eye on the heights,
Tho' he laughs in the daytime, oft weeps through
the nights;
For courage goes down with the set of the sun,
When the toil of the journey is all borne by one,
He speeds but to grief, tho' full gayly he ride,
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

Who travels alone, without lover or friend,
But hurries from nothing to naught in the end,
Though great be his winnings and high be his goal,
He is bankrupt in wisdom and beggared in soul,
Life's one gift of value to him is denied,
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

It is easy enough in this world to make haste
If we live for that purpose, but think of the waste!
For life is a poem too easily read,
And the joy of the journey lies not in its speed,
Oh, vain his achievement, and petty his pride,
Who travels alone without Love at his side.

England has evidently "caught a Tartar" in her war with the Boers.

Selfishness is the only thing that stands between some people and happiness.

Some men's motto seems to be, "If at first you don't get rich—fail, fail again."

Sir Walter Besant thinks that the rich have very hard luck in that they never know the struggle, the joy of achievement and cannot sympathize, for they do not know common life.

Miss Susan B. Anthony says that her hopes for woman suffrage lies in the west for the progressive people are in the west. There is a comradeship there that does not exist in the east.

A civil word is the easiest thing in the world to say and brings better returns than anything else. To ask pardon for unintentional injury or to speak cheerfully may produce an effect which will long afterwards be felt, for like begets like just as love begets love. Politeness should be natural.

The duty of the present congress is, surely, to make Oklahoma a state, for she has long been qualified, not only in population but in valuation. It has much more than some states have now. The population is said to be 325,000 and the assessed valuation is \$43,000,000. It has all the requisites and should be admitted immediately.

Mrs. McRae, who is a professional landscape gardener, says that landscape gardening is a new field for women for which they are eminently fitted. She was thrown into the business by the illness of her husband and acquired the business by actual handling. She says it is inspiring and as women are naturally more artistic than men, she can see no reason why it should not be a great field for the future.

A Chicago publication entitled The Bachelor's Magazine has been started for the benefit of unmarried men. It is to be conducted by two women; one married, the other not. We have men editing magazines for women, making their dresses and like things, in which they have proved a success, and it is not to be doubted that women may succeed in catering to men's taste. Women certainly know how to take care of their husband's wardrobe or of their own and frequently it is through their excellent taste that men are so faultlessly dressed. Success to the undertaking.

CHILDREN'S READING.

In the Cleveland public library, says the Rochester Union, a novel and effective way is used to get children to better lines of reading than those they usually follow. Paper bookmarks are given to the children with outlines of various subjects to be read during the different months. It is suggested that at least one book of history be read in a month, then one on science for next month and so on. This is done to keep them from adhering to fiction. A record is kept of the books read, and read at the end of the year, and this induces the child to have a good record. While we may have no library to which we can send our children, it is very easy to control to some extent at least their line of reading by beginning in time before the taste is vitiated. It is a rare boy who does not like Robinson Crusoe, Arabian Nights, Gulliver's Travels and others of that kind. Then there are Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales and his other works, while Kingsley's Greek Heroes, and E. E. Hale, "The Man Without a Country," will lead to reading of biography and from that to history. With girls, Miss Alcott's books, the Elsie books and many others will lead to historical novels and in order to find out how it "truly" happened, they will begin history.

It is certainly a great fault with many young people that they read too much trashy literature. This could and should be avoided by a wise guidance on the parent's part. Let us hope the next few years will find children reading better books.

CLEAN ROADS.

Roads are as a rule neglected principally because it is considered by every one none of their business. It should be every one's business who lives upon a road to keep his side clean. To clean out the weeds and trash is not such a very great task and adds a great deal to the looks of a place and also to its value. ESPECIALLY is this true in the west where any windy day may carry the dirt and trash into a clean yard and spoil the work done there. Allowing weeds to grow near is also unhealthy and people should be compelled to keep them down. Of course this will be work but the returns will justify it.

FANCY WORK.

In the last one hundred years fancy work has had its development with the rest.

It began with the sampler of which we read so much in the old story books. After the sampler was worked it was framed and hung upon the wall. The sampler was worked on a canvas with silk or worsted and consisted of letters or a motto in script. Then came tatting and our grandmothers were experts making trimming for their dresses. The patchwork quilt probably had an older origin and held its sway for quite a while, and indeed has not yet disappeared. Then came the crazy quilt craze which lasted quite a while.

Knitting must have begun in primitive times and was followed by crocheting. Then came the worked cloth slippers or braided, then the velvet slippers worked in silk, or with Kensington painting or embroidery.

Wax flowers and wreaths had their day and departed.

In crochet times came the rick-rack braid and many other things of that kind. Next came the craze for all sorts of fancy things; hat bands, handkerchief cases, photograph cases, sachet bags, shopping bags, crocheted neckties and tidies, etc.

Next came the embroidery craze for all sorts of designs upon linen for lunch cloths, doilies, etc. Now it is lace, Battenberg, Renaissance, Point lace. Where it will end is "another story."

IN THE FASHION WORLD.

This will certainly be a summer of lace and ribbon.

Cotton madras is the best material for shirt waists.

Cotton and linen skirts are not made of the same lengths as the silk and woolen ones.

Golf capes are standard and are made longer.

Sleeve, on shirt waists have rounded cuffs. Link cuff buttons are worn.

Black is the best color for an odd skirt. They should be made with a double box plait.

Shirt waists of white lawn are serviceable as they are cool and can be laundered nicely. Made up with insertion, Valenciennes lace and tucks, they are very pretty.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Fresh raw meat is the best bait for mouse traps.

Lemon and salt will remove stains from the hands.

Hot water and soda will remove most grease stains.

For nose bleeding snuff powdered alum through the nostrils.

Yellow oil stains left by the sewing machine may be easily removed in the wash if they are first rubbed with a little liquid ammonia.

Lime water will sweeten jars and jugs which water and soap fail to cleanse. It is admirable for cleansing milk vessels and nursing bottles.

Overheated rooms are more injurious than a temperature lower than is usually advised for them.

To make your light brilliant, rub the lamp chimneys after washing with dry salt.

RECIPES.

Sponge Drops.—Beat to a froth three eggs and one teacup of sugar; stir into this one heaping coffee cup of flour, in which one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of saleratus are thoroughly mixed. Flavor with lemon. Butter tin sheets with washed butter, and drop in teaspoonfuls about three inches apart. Bake instantly in a very quick oven. Serve with ice cream.

Neapolitan Salad.—Pick apart one pineapple, saving all the juice; cut into quarters a quarter of a pound of candied cherries. Add if you like a few candied apricots, green gages and a little angelica. Cover this and stand aside over night. Next morning soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in a quarter of cupful of cold water half an hour. Then add the juice of three oranges and the pineapple juice. Stand the whole over hot water until gelatine is dissolved. Sprinkle over fruit a cupful of sugar, then turn over the gelatine mixture. Stir and serve in glass dish.

REMINISCENCES OF BENEDICT ARNOLD.—A withering glance indeed must Benedict Arnold have cast upon the willow which, lifeless and unsightly, remained for many years almost opposite West Point, and upon which he is said to have bent a parting look when fleeing along the river path to the vulcan, which bore him to England—a sure sign, said the superstitious, that the glance of a traitor will kill the healthiest tree. Benedict Arnold is said to have had a passion for willows and to have been especially fond of this particular tree.—New York Tribune.

A Pennsylvania editor answers a correspondent who propounds the query: "Did you ever see a baldheaded

woman?" in the following strain: "No, we never did. Nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar between her teeth. We never saw a woman go fishing with a bottle in her hip pocket, sit around on the damp ground all day, and go home boozed in the evening. Neither have we seen a woman yank off her coat, spit on her hands and swear she could whip any man in town. All of the foregoing "privileges" are reserved for men."

Honor the girl who Works.

"The girl who works—God bless her," says an exchange. "She is brave and active; she is not too proud to earn her own living; she is not ashamed to be seen at her daily task; she is studious, painstaking and patient; she smiles from behind the counter desk; her smile is the reflection of celestial grandeur and eternal bliss; there is a memory of her own sown into each silken thread; she is like a beautiful mountaineer; her character is as pure as the bubbling spring, strong as the rock from which it flows and as high as the mountain topmost pinnacle. The sight of her should be a fine inspiration for us all. Her hand may be stained by dishwashing, sweeping, factory grease or printer's ink, but it is an honest and helping hand; it stays misfortune from many homes; it is one shield that protects many a forlorn little family from the asylum. All honor to the girl who works."

Farm Animals in 1900.

The following statements give the number, average price per head, and total value of horses, mules, milch cows, cattle and sheep on the farms of the United States on January 1 of each of the years specified. No estimate of the number of swine was published on January 1, 1900; hence this species of animal is omitted from the statements.

ANIMALS.	NUMBER OF ANIMALS.		
	1899	1900	1901
Horses	13,275,324	13,053,307	13,060,901
Mules	2,896,271	2,742,213	2,757,965
Milch cows	15,292,310	15,336,115	15,345,582
Other cattle	27,619,654	27,994,225	28,284,197
Sheep	41,853,093	42,114,453	42,529,269
AVERAGE PRICE PER HEAD.			
Horses	\$14.51	\$17.49	\$14.26
Mules	\$21.25	\$14.95	\$13.88
Milch cows	\$11.61	\$29.66	\$7.45
Other cattle	\$2.97	\$2.79	\$2.92
Sheep	\$2.95	\$7.75	\$7.46
TOTAL VALUE.			
Horses	\$202,289,417	\$211,074,815	\$187,562,467
Mules	\$61,717,692	\$40,863,201	\$38,032,602
Milch cows	\$178,121,646	\$452,212,925	\$114,815,825
Other cattle	684,488,269	684,496,269	612,288,634
Sheep	122,663,913	327,897,230	317,721,133

A Tom McNeal Fable.

Among a herd of Kansas swine was one that was slow and plodding. And when the farmer man who owned the hogs came out to give them their feed of corn he threw a good bunch of ears out first and then started to scatter the balance along on the ground. And the herd, with the exception of the slow and plodding hog, ran after the farmer, thinking he was holding back the best, but the plodding hog settled himself down to work and filled up on big yellow ears that had been thrown out first. After the other hogs had quarreled and fought over the few scattering ears that the farmer had left in the basket, they came back with their hunger unsatisfied to the first bunch of ears and found that the plodding hog had pretty well cleaned up the lot. Then, as the slow and plodding hog, whose hunger was satisfied, stood back and watched the others pick over what he had left, he gave a satisfied grunt and said: "My fellow rooters, this ought to demonstrate to you that it doesn't pay to leave a sure thing to run after a mere prospect."—Topeka Mail and Breeze.

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ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.



P. O. Klowa, Kas.
Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EARMARKS: 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.

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.

GEO. W. CARR.



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

BRAND OF CATTLE.



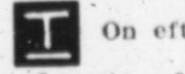
On Left Hip.



On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.



On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. F. CAMPBELL.

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

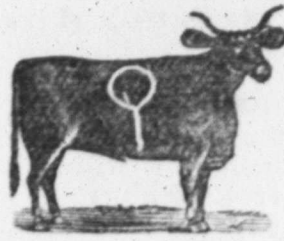


Some cattle—on left side.

All cattle, **C** on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

J. A. STINE & SON.



P. O.—Alva, Okla.
Range—Woods Co.

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

C on left thigh. **S** right hip.

J. H. WILLIAMSON,
P. O., Englewood, Kans.



Range, Cimarron river in Northwest corner of Woodward County, O. T.

Horse brands, X on left shoulder, and — on muscle of left hind leg. (May 1, 1909).

S. B. JONES.



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

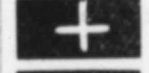
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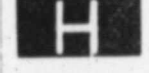
On either side; also



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.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.



On right side, seven underbit each ear.



On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS:



On right 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

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)

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 116 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Ranch address, Dorsey, New Mexico.
Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side.

1B on left hip.

V On left hip or shoulder.

O On left hip.

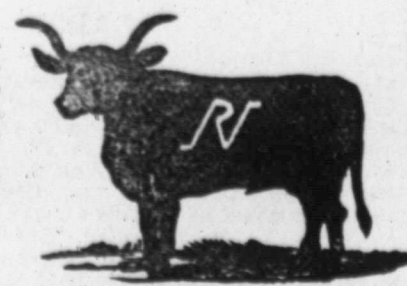
HORSE BRANDS:



On left shoulder.

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.

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