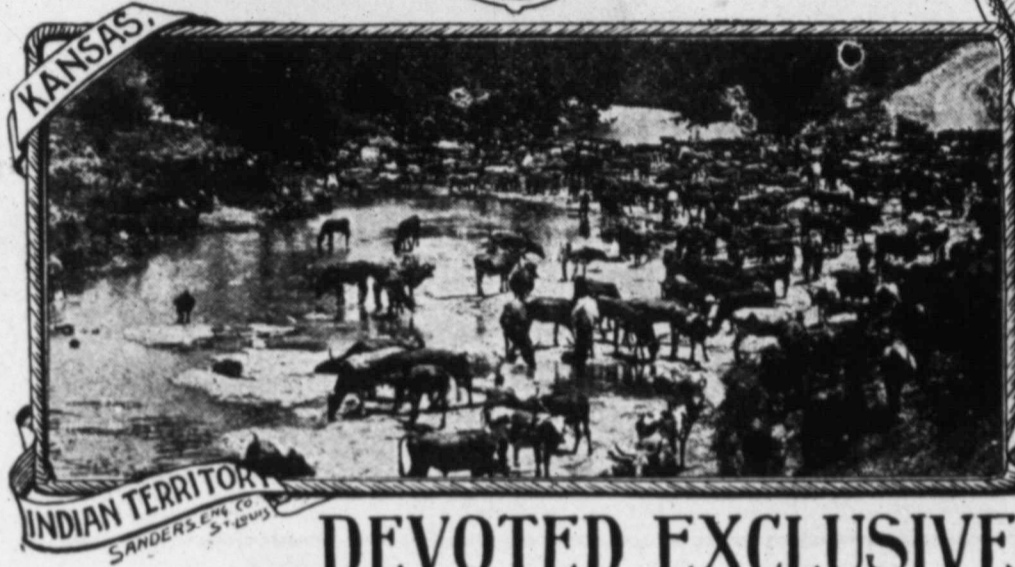


The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

SIXTH YEAR.
NUMBER 7.

WOODWARD, OKLA., JULY 1, 1900.

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



BULLS BOUND FOR THE PANHANDLE.—By courtesy Clay, Robinson & Co.

A bunch of choice pure-bred Hereford bulls selected by John Gosling, of Kansas City, mostly for the LS Ranch, Tascosa, Texas, with a few for the Espuela Land and Cattle Company ("Spur" Ranch), Espuela, Texas, and U. S. Weddington, Childress, Texas. Several of these were purchased from the offering of K. B. Armour at the recent combination sale at Kansas City.



C. G. KNOX, Vice-President. CHAS. T. JONES, General Manager.

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The KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS...

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Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards.
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Buyers from the

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

And all Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets are in Constant Attendance.

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

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

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co.,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

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Perfect Sewerage and City Water.
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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.

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

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

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

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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.
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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 "BLACKLEGNE." Single application vaccine, ready for immediate use, 10 head, \$1.50; 20 head, \$2.50; 50 head, \$6.00.

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

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

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 178 styles of vehicles and 45 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.



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

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 lots they will always find a sufficient stock of wool to meet their every requirement. Our regular customers now 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 3 per cent on such advances. We furnish sack 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.

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The Live Stock Inspector

Devoted Exclusively to

Live Stock Interests

Vol. 6--No. 7.

WOODWARD, OKLA., JULY 1, 1900.

Subscription, \$1.

The Jolly Old Bachelor Girls.

They're free as the breezes that saucily kiss
Their faces so sweetly mature,
They're proud of the maidenly title of "Miss,"
And laugh at the woes they endure,
Their hair may be frizzed in up-to-date way
Or corkscrewed in old-fashioned curls,
Yet all are as fresh as the flowers of May—
The jolly old bachelor girls.

The follies of youth are then but a dream
To laugh at—a dream of the past,
The giddy young maidens they scornfully deem
As too inexcusably fast.
They've outlived the era of maidenly shams,
And now as pure beautiful pearls,
Wear graces more soft than the glittering gems—
The jolly old bachelor girls.

The nonsense that falls from the lips of the men
They take for just what it is worth:
An oasis to them is the bachelor den
In the great dreary desert of earth.
They look with a calm philosophical eye
On life with its eddies and whirls,
Yet hope for a heavenly change by and by,
The jolly old bachelor girls.

Here's luck to the frisky old dears, every one!
They're mighty good fellows to meet;
They're full of philosophy, logic and fun,
Are sensible, wise and discreet.
Tho' they may have lived through a pair of decades
They are sweet womanly pearls,
And yet demnably scarce are sour-faced old maids
In the ranks of the bachelor girls.

Drift Fence Petition.

William Penn Anderson, traveling agent of the Santa Fe, came up from Higgins, Texas, to spend a few hours in Woodward. Mr. Anderson has recently visited southeastern New Mexico, where he says the citizens are worked up over the rumor that the interior department is about to issue an order for the removal of the drift fences erected by New Mexican communities of cattle-growers, to keep their cattle from drifting on further during winter storms, off the range into barren wastes where they die of hunger and cold. These drift fences have the wire strung two feet above the ground, and are no obstruction to sheep. The consequence will be that not more than half the number of cattle can be produced on the same range without this intelligent manner of handling, while from a humane standpoint the fences should remain. The whole country is now interested in the production of cattle in such quantities as will warrant a cheap food supply to the eastern millions. There is absolutely no excuse for the coming down of these fences unless there is an intentional violation of law by inclosures which interfere with the rights of others, which does not appear anywhere in that part of the country. He thinks it would be outrageous to order them down. Mr. Anderson left a copy of the following petition which will be presented by the citizens of that country to the proper authorities. We believe it will be given proper respect, and the fences will not be removed:
ROSWELL, New Mexico, June —, 1900.
To the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Sir:

We, the undersigned, residents, taxpayers and property owners of the Territory of New Mexico respectfully represent to the honorable commissioner that we are informed that it is the disposition and intention of the interior department of the government to order removed from the public domain of the United States in said territory, all of what is known and termed

and exists as "Drift Fences."

If this is the policy, purpose, and intention of the department, we take this method of urging the importance of allowing these drift fences to remain standing as now constructed, and so long as they do not interfere with the settlement or obstruct the passage or transit over or through the public lands.

AS TO WHAT IS A DRIFT FENCE.

We respectfully represent to you that a drift fence, as it now exists upon the plains in southeastern New Mexico, is not a fence that encloses any part of the public lands, or in any wise hinders or interferes with the settlement thereof or the passage thereover. It is simply a line of fence, which by common consent of all parties interested in that section where they may exist, is erected to separate the various cattle ranges, and to prevent large herds of cattle from drifting in the winter months from one

was there. If it is encountered off the highway by cattle being driven, the fence is so constructed that they may pass by placing the posts to which the wires are attached a long distance apart, to-wit: from sixty to eighty feet, so that by drawing the staples out of one post the wires can be dropped to the ground and the cattle be permitted to pass over them. These methods of passage are well known to all the undersigned, and in fact all other cattle and sheep owners in that section, who have a number of times passed this line of drift fence in the manner above described. The only obstruction the fence effects is to cattle loose upon the range, and this is the purpose for which it was erected.

BENEFITS OF THE DRIFT FENCE.

The drift fence in no way interferes with the honest settler on public lands, but to him, like the cattle and the sheep man is a benefit. The honest settler upon the public domain in this

congregated or bunched, thereby drawing heavily upon the water and grass supplies, to the exclusion of the sheep owner. With the drift fence constructed as it is to-day, cattle herds are more evenly distributed over the range and great herds are kept separated. This prevents the overstocking of the range at any one point near water supplies, thus driving the sheep man, whose herds are kept under the control of the herder, to remote portions of the public domain, far distant from water supply.

CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY IN THE SECTION OF THE DRIFT FENCE

That portion of Southeastern New Mexico, which is largely involved in this proposition of removal of drift fences, lies in the counties of Chaves and Eddy on the plains east of the Pecos river. It is an arid, grass country, where the rain fall never was, is not now and never will be sufficient to grow anything except the native grasses. There are no streams, lakes, bodies of water or means of irrigation by which the land may be reclaimed for agricultural purposes. This section is, approximately, 100 by 300 miles in extent. There are no farms, or persons attempting to till the soil, in that section. It is in all respects fitted only for stock purposes. Water, over a great extent of it, cannot be had at less than from 100 to 500 feet below the surface. The rain fall will not exceed an average of twelve inches, and is frequently much less than this, and in some seasons and parts very much less. It has never been occupied since the buffalo ranged over it, except by the stock man—large and small owners—and can never be utilized for any purpose except stock breeding and growing.

EFFECT OF REMOVING THE DRIFT FENCE.

We do not hesitate to say that the effect of the removal of the drift fences from that section of the territory would reduce the tax paying property of Eddy and Chaves counties, New Mexico at least one half. If the stockman must go then the farmer can never take his place in this section, because of the adverse condition of things which will be apparent to any man who inspects this region.

The removal of these drift fences will have another, serious result. It will cause disagreement, dissatisfaction and strife, even unto war, among the stock men in the section in which the same now exists, and the honorable commissioner must conclude from this statement that the small stock breeder and grower is the man that must give way and be absolutely financially ruined and destroyed. Drift fences destroy all possible chance of dispute as to range interests, hinders and delays no settlement of the public domain and interferes with no man's rights.

CAUSE AND CHARACTER OF OPPOSITION

The few who have opposed these drift fences and who have supplied the Department with affidavits are those who have been prompted from some personal interests, or through spite, resulting from personal disputes over watering places that are in no way affected by or connected with these fences; or they are rustlers (cattle thieves) who have been hindered, prosecuted and prevented by honest stock men from unlawfully acquiring



A scene in the Colorado Mountains near the Colorado Chautauqua.—By courtesy Field and Farm, Denver.

range to another range, or from one section of territory to another section of territory. The drift fence is the only known method of preventing cattle from drifting sometimes two and three hundred miles from their accustomed range, encroaching upon and interfering with the rights of settlers and stockmen elsewhere. As stated, the fence does not hinder any passage, or travellers, herds of cattle or flocks of sheep. It is provided all along with well constructed and convenient gates at all of the highways. Further, if a flock of sheep encounters this fence at a point off the highway, where there is no gate, the fence has been expressly constructed to permit their unobstructed passage, since the lower wire is from two to three feet above the ground, so that the sheep can pass under it the same as if no fence

section is usually a small stock grower, and his interests are protected as well as the larger herd owner by the drift fence, because in the absence of the said drift fence, the larger herds of cattle in drifting south during the severe winter weather, would sweep the range, taking with them the cattle of the small grower, and involve upon him such an expense in attempting to recover these cattle in the spring that he would eventually be driven out of business.

The sheep grower is interested in maintaining this fence, as it is so constructed that he drifts with his flock without interruption at large over the public land wherever he sees fit, and wherever he can the better accommodate and feed his flocks; while if such fence was not maintained, the cattle herds upon the public lands would be

property which did not belong to them. This opposition does not emanate from the men who are paying the taxes and building up the country and who have the interests of the communities in which they reside at heart.

National Live Stock Report—Encouraging.

The N. L. S. A., headquarters at Denver, submitted its last semi-annual report, June 14, 1900. This report covers the first six months of 1900 and from it we select the following information, especially important to readers of the INSPECTOR.

Report gives a mild winter with few storms and an early spring all over the stock section—large amount of feed left over. Heavy movement of cattle from Southern to Northern ranges is reported and remarkably excellent conditions are reported from northern ranges, indicating an early movement of cattle in the fall, but probably twenty-five per cent fewer go to market.

Prices on stockers and feeders are keeping up remarkably well and there seems little disposition to run to market, owing to the great abundance of feed on ranges and pastures. With the exception of the extreme Southwest, where some damage has been done by the drouth, prosperous conditions prevail, and the outlook for the stock growers was never better in the history of the West.

The range horses were considered worthless a few years ago, but are now gathered up and sold, adding a large and unexpected revenue.

All breeders of fine stock report that their sales for 1900 promise to be the greatest in ten years, with a strong indication that this will be the banner year of their branch of industry.

The swine supply in the early part of the year was less than a year ago, and prices increased as high as \$1.70 per cwt. Later there has been a slight increase with a corresponding reduction in price, yet hovering close around the \$5.00 mark.

Reports from the correspondents of the following states will be of special interest:

KANSAS—Stock wintered well; only severe storm middle of April, in central and western half; grazing two weeks earlier; superabundance of feed; increased acreage of forage crops formerly occupied by wheat, owing to the increase of stock. Texas men filling pastures not occupied by the active purchases of Kansas men a few months since; prices higher and general outlook good. Fine spring weather prevailing through farrowing season made increased pig crop; advance in hog prices improved that branch at the expense of the stockers, as stockers were high. Cattlemen holding on to the stock. Horse end improving; value advanced 25 to 50 per cent; farmers showing renewed interest in breeding to the demands of the market.

COLORADO—East of the Divide severe storms during April caused considerable losses among the stock and early calves and among southern stock that was sent in too early; great amount of cattle put in the eastern border counties. Since grass came, a month early March, cattle and sheep have been thriving splendidly; movement to market before fall. West of the divide, winter and spring has been mild; few herds on the range all winter; nearly everything on winter feed, of which there was abundance; heavy shipments of stock cattle from the South and West; rangemen taking advantage of the long season on grass and the firm markets and will do no marketing until late in July; great numbers of high grade and registered breeding stock coming in. Calf crop much above the average, and calves came much stronger. In Southern Colorado the winter was mild; light snows; range grass is short; sheep ate all the foothill grass, leaving none for spring feed for cattle; hay short during the winter. Nearly everything in the steer line, from 1899 calves up, sold early, about 8000; high grade cows in calf to good bulls sell locally at \$32 to \$35. Losses main-



SAGE BRUSH ON THE LARAMIE PLAINS.—By courtesy Field and Farm, Denver.

ly from poverty, about three per cent; calf crop fair, lamb crop very large. Stockmen feel good, notwithstanding the slight disappointments of the winter.

NEW MEXICO—Eastern: Good spring range; sheep and cattle in good condition; winter losses will not exceed two per cent; lamb crop 90 per cent; calf crop 75 per cent. South half: Spring rains did much good; many contracts closed for yearlings at \$15 to \$16; twos at \$18 to \$19; threes at \$21 to \$23; cows at \$16 to \$18; heifers at \$14 to \$16.50 for yearlings and twos. Stock moved north early; lamb crop 75 to 90 per cent. Sheep prices—1899 lambs, \$2 to \$2.30 per head; ewes \$2.50 to \$3. North half: No very heavy storms from which there was much loss of stock, except in April where storm likely caused a loss of 3 per cent in cattle and no appreciable loss in sheep. Grass much above the average but rains needed now. Scarcely any cattle moved in; excep-

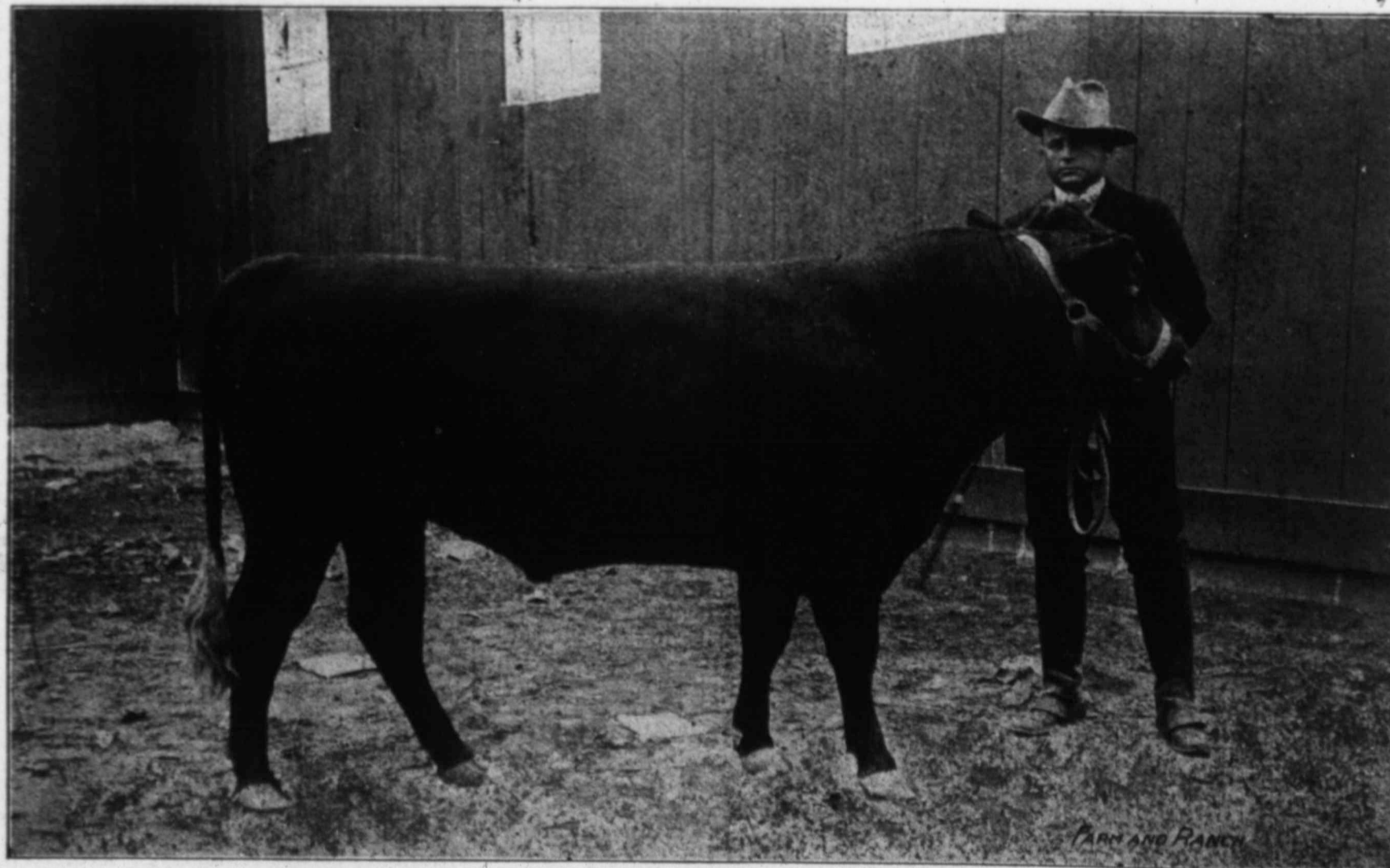
tionally large movement out of sheep; considerably below the average movement of cattle out. Lamb crop will be about 80 per cent; full average calf crop. Horse movement fair; about 50,000 in this territory and Arizona at low prices.

TEXAS—Grass as fine as ever in all parts of the state; in the Southwest better than in ten years; 125,000 cattle sent to Indian Territory this season against 300,000 last year, mostly two and three-year-old steers and cows. Scarcity of aged cows all over the state. About 40 per cent fewer cattle gone to market. Trades not large; prices about the same as last year. Storm losses light, some by blackleg. Fifteen to twenty per cent increase in calf and lamb crop, compared to last year. Cattle in South and Southwest fattening rapidly, and the outlook is the best. In the South marketing began May 1st. Prices stiff; growers holding yearlings at \$15 and twos at \$20. Calf crop above the average, but later than usual; an early lamb crop

and will show a good increase. In the West one heavy snow and two light ones benefited the range. Grass unusually fine and early. Not much movement; 10,000 to Indian Territory; 10,000 to Montana and South Dakota, 3000 to other ranges, and 25,000 stockers and feeders to market. Tradings for small bunches lively. Yearlings \$15.50 to \$16; twos, \$18.50 to \$21; threes and up, \$25 to \$30. Cattle losses about three per cent; none in sheep. Cattle in fine condition. Calf crop estimated at 90 to 95 per cent in lower altitude, 80 to 85 per cent in higher.

OKLAHOMA—One severe storm early in April; losses about one-half of one per cent. Grass two weeks later in western portion, better condition in southern. Few buyers, shipments light, prices firm. Long yearlings \$20, twos \$29. Calf crop promises unusually large; cattle were thin but improving; little loss from disease.

Subscribe for THE INSPECTOR.



"HARDEN ADAMS, 6437."

Calved August 28, 1896; sire Rumsey, 4088, dam Simona 9541. Bred and owned by A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Antonio, Texas. "Harden Adams" is one of the finest specimens of a Devon bull in the Southwest.

The Broncho in Church Work

"I have said that the broncho was the best possible horse for missionary journeys and so he is," writes Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady of "A Missionary in the Great West," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "He is an ugly, ill-tempered, vicious, grass-grained, under-sized, half-starved, flea-bitten, abandoned little beast and he gives the missionary abundant opportunity to practice the sublime virtue of self-restraint. As a horrible example of total depravity he beats any thing that I know of. He is apt to do anything—except a good thing—at any moment. When he appears most serenely unconscious, then look out for him, for that is the hour in which he meditates some diabolical action. He bucks when he is ridden and balks when he is driven, but once get him going and he shows his mettle. He can go and go like the wind and go all day and live on one blade of grass and one drop of dew, and keep awake all night and keep you awake too—and go again next day and keep it up until he tires out everybody and everything in competition with him;—when you get him started you can depend on him. He never breaks down and never gets sick, and I do not believe he ever dies, but it is awfully hard getting him started sometimes."

Kaffir Corn and Alfalfa as Beef Producers

The steer feeding experiment of the past winter at the Oklahoma Experiment Station, were the first of a five years' series to compare the feeding value of Kaffir corn, corn, alfalfa and Kaffir stover for fattening steers.

Twenty head of two-year-old grade shorthorn steers, native to the region of Stillwater, were fed in four lots of five steers each. They averaged 976 pounds in net weight when put into the feed pens, the last of October and were fed as follows, for 112 days.

- Lot 1—Kaffir meal and alfalfa hay.
 - Lot 2—Corn meal and alfalfa hay.
 - Lot 3—Kaffir meal and Kaffir stover.
 - Lot 4—Corn meal and Kaffir stover.
- Daily gain per steer: Lot 1, 2.34 pounds, lot 2, 2.54 pounds, lot 3, 2.23 pounds, lot 4, 2.01 pounds.

Gain produced by each bushel of grain fed: Lot 1, 7.62 pounds, lot 2,

8 pounds; lot 3, 5.29 pounds; lot 4, 6.02 pounds.

Kaffir Corn and Alfalfa vs. Kaffir Corn and Kaffir Stover.

The Kaffir corn alfalfa fed steers required 35.53 per cent less grain to produce a pound of gain, than the Kaffir corn stover fed steers, and the gains of the former cost 5.8 per cent less per pound. With the former lot it required 7.35 pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain, with the latter 10.57 pounds.

Corn Meal and Alfalfa vs. Corn Meal and Kaffir Stover.

The corn and alfalfa fed steers required 24.73 per cent less grain to produce a pound of gain than the corn and Kaffir stover fed steers did, and a pound of gain of the corn-alfalfa fed steers cost 5 per cent less. With the former lot it required seven pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain, with the latter 9.33 pounds.

Kaffir Meal vs. Corn Meal.

When both grains were fed with alfalfa, the Kaffir corn fed steers required five per cent more grain to produce a pound of gain and at a cost of 6.5 per cent more, corn and Kaffir being figured at the same price per bushel.

When both grains were fed with Kaffir stover the Kaffir meal fed steers required 13.76 per cent more grain to produce a pound of gain than the corn meal fed steers, and at a cost of 7.33 per cent more.

An average of 10 per cent more Kaffir corn was required than of corn to produce a pound of gain.

The original plan was to finish the steers on the feeds started with, but due to the supply of alfalfa running out the feeds were changed at the end of 112 days and the steers finished on other feeds.

All lots were fed the same kind of roughage, a mixture of prairie and millet hay and Kaffir stover. The grain was a mixture as follows: Corn meal or Kaffir meal eighteen parts, cotton seed flour parts, cotton seed meal two parts.

The lots were fed as follows: Lots one and three Kaffir meal and cotton seed products. Lots two and four corn meal and cotton seed products.

After being fed for thirty-five days on the above feeds the steers were fairly well finished and were marketed

at the close.

For the second period, daily gains per steer were: Lot one—2.6 pounds, Lot two—3.2 pounds. Lot three—2.45 pounds. Lot four—2.99 pounds.

Grain eaten per pound of gain. Lot one—8.02 pounds. Lot two—6.54 pounds. Lot three—8.73 pounds. Lot four—7.01 pounds.

In the second period we have another comparison between corn and Kaffir corn, but fed in connection with other grains. The steers receiving the Kaffir 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, and required 26.63 per cent, more grain to produce a pound of gain.

The steers were shipped to the Kansas City market. The average shrinkage per head in transit was fifty-four pounds.

Lot one sold for \$4.95; lot two sold for \$5.00; lot three sold for \$4.90; lot four sold for \$4.85.

Lot one dressed 61.21 per cent; lot two dressed 61.71 per cent; lot three dressed 59.21 per cent; lot four dressed 70.69 per cent.

Over the cost of the steers and cost of the feed, lot one made a profit of \$44.33; lot two made a profit of \$46.25; lot three made a profit of \$27.14; lot four made a profit of \$34.76.

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, appreciable saving in the cost of beef production if they re used in connection with corn and Kaffir corn, especially when the farmer has not the 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 additions of such feeds as alfalfa, cow peas, cotton seed, cotton seed meal, linseed oil meal, soy beans, etc., that contain quite a large per cent of protein. Our experiments are planned to show the worth, and encourage a more extensive utilization of such feeds.

Improve the Range Horse.

John S. Cooper recently made a sale of western branded horses in Chicago. His better lots brought \$79 per head. This price, compared with that paid for the last lot of range mares out of the 700 sold at Kansas City, June 19th, shows the difference between the ordinary range horses and those in which some care has been taken in the breeding. Mr. Cooper's were unbroken, branded horses, but they had been draft-bred and had a very little extra feed and care. It will pay to give the range horse more attention, and breed for a specific purpose. Why waste our ranges in producing \$10 and \$30 animals while with very little more time and feed animals of two to three times the value may be produced by simply having a specified purpose in view.

A Good Native Grass.

Considerable inquiry has been received at the experiment station at Stillwater this spring in regard to a native grass that seems to be gaining a foothold in the territory. There are two forms of it. One is called the Texas blue grass and the other the Smooth Texas blue-grass. They are much like the Kentucky blue-grass and are very closely related botanically. They are a little coarser than the Kentucky but in form of head closely resembled it. The Texas blue-grass has a growth like short wool in the head among the grains while the Smooth Texas blue grass does not have it. The taste is much like that of Kentucky blue grass. It seems to be relished by all sorts of grass-eating animals. It appears first in a bunch or two here and there but soon spreads so as to cover considerable area. It may be propagated either by seeds or parts of the plant, but seems to be spreading without special attention. It promises to be one of the best pasture grasses for Oklahoma.

We wish to call attention to the announcement of "A Home School for Twenty Boys" which is published in this issue for the first time. This institution merits the attention of all young men interested in getting a better education, especially as it surrounds its students with the warm and elevating atmosphere of home.



From Painting by Rosa Bonheur. HIGHLAND CATTLE AND BLACK-FACED SHEEP ON THE ROAD TO MARKET—DROVERS IN THE BACKGROUND. The above is the second illustration used by Clay, Robinson & Co. in their Live Stock Report, in the article, "The Ancient Chicago of Scotland." It is written by Mr. Thomas Dykes, of Edinburgh, and is interesting reading.

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.

Fat heifers averaged about \$4.60.

The native steers averaged to bring about \$5.00. Quarantine, \$4.30.

W. W. Bobbins recently moved 827 head of cattle from Reives county, Texas to Gage.

W. M. Hurst, of this place, shipped a train load of cattle from Globe, N. M., to Higgins, Texas, on the 27th.

Calves, (mostly quarantine) averaging to weigh from 137 to 206 pounds, brought from \$8.75 to \$10.50 per head.

Eckhardt & Ward, of Sammitt, I. T., had sixty-six calves averaging 163 pounds at \$9.50. (Quarantine.)

A car lot of 920 pound cows of H. B. Holmes, of Cotulla, Texas, brought \$3.25. (Quarantine.)

Cattle are getting fat fast all over West Woodward county. The grass is good and the flies are not so bad as yet.

The St. Louis National Stock Yards is receiving an immense number of Texas cattle this last month, all of them realizing good prices, ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.90.

About July 1st the Santa Fe will commence erecting an up-to-date feed pen to the stock yards at this place. This is a needed improvement, and one that will be appreciated by all our cattlemen.

H. F. Danks, a prominent stockman of Meade, Kansas, passed through Woodward the 16th with sixty-five head of horses, which he was taking to eastern Oklahoma for sale. He was assisted by Dennis Coon. They drove from Meade to Woodward, distance 110 miles, in forty-eight hours.

G. O. Graham, of El Reno, Okla., was at market with two cars of cattle and one of hogs of his own feeding. He reports grass cattle plentiful but a scarcity of hogs in his locality and that corn, millet and cane, the principal products are looking excellent with prospects for a large acreage—St. Joe Stock Yards Journal 15th.

C. Palmer, of San Bendella, Texas, shipped 60,000 pounds of wool to Boston, and received word that it was spoiled from the tar it contained. Marking sheep with tar or paint often results in a reduction of three to four cents per pound in the fleece. Sheep raisers should take and note this fact, and avoid danger of unnecessary loss.

Frank L. Harris has just sold the herd of 2,000 four-year-old steers owned by the Harris brothers, and located in the territory, to R. H. Rowland, of Cherryvale, Kansas. The steers have been in the territory a little over a year and were fed twenty bushels of corn each last winter. They brought \$46 per head or \$92,000 for the lot.

Over 700 range horses sold at auction in Kansas City, June 19th. They were purchased by men from six different states. Prices ranged from \$10, the lowest paid for a load of yearlings, to \$32 the highest for a load of Oregon mares. The average price was \$16.79. This seems rather low considering the present scarcity of horses.

At the national stock yards in Illinois, during the week, native cattle sales brought from \$4.25 to \$5.40. Quarantine stock sold from \$3.25 to \$5.00. Among the typical sales were seventeen steers, net, 1,387, at \$5.35, W. C. Hudson, of Henry county, Missouri; one load of 773 pound butcher heifers, of W. T. Hodge, of Boone county, Missouri, brought \$4.60. Thirty-seven vealed calves, Jerseys, were marketed by J. S. Moore, of Cameron, Illinois.

Every issue of the INSPECTOR contains matter of special importance and value to range folks. \$1.60 per year.

At the sale of western horses at Kansas City on the 14th, 700 horses were sold in seventy-five minutes, an average of nine to the minute. The price received ranged from one car load at \$10 per head to \$32 per head for a load of Oregon mares. The average price received was \$16.79 per head.

The Whitefaces Honored.

About 2,000 cattle, 1,000 sheep, and 300 swine have been entered at the Paris Exposition. France furnishes over half the sheep and swine, but the larger part of the cattle come from outside—Germany, Belgium and Hall furnishing most of them. Cattle once shipped out of England can never be returned. This prevents English stockmen from exhibiting many cattle at the Paris show. The Herefords have won the grand herd prize.

From Beaver County.

The following extract is taken from a letter by Dick Quinn, of Hardesty, which was received at this office under recent date: "Our Beaver River Cattlemen's Association is a flourishing organization with 61 ranchmen enrolled as members. The wagon is out now on a roundup and everything is working nicely. Many small ranchmen in other localities, where system does not prevail in roundup work, ought to duplicate the example set by this organization because it certainly works to perfection."

Ranch Sale.

S. B. Burnett, of Wichita Falls, Texas, has purchased the ranch property of the Louisville Land & Cattle Co. The ranch contains 200,000 acres of land, stocked with 12,000 or 15,000 head of high grade Herefords. The total consideration for the entire property is about \$500,000.

Mr. Burnett will abandon the Territory and remove his cattle to the King County ranch. He also owns a ranch of 400,000 acres near Wichita Falls well stocked with cattle and horses.

Mules for John Bull.

30445 mules have been bought by the English government in the last six months. About 90 per cent of these were what are called pack mules, 13.3 to 14.2 hands high; sound, good grade and well broken. The other 10 per cent were larger animals. 10,000 of these animals were purchased at Kansas City. About the same number at St. Louis and the balance at various Texas points. The demand is still active.

Slaughter Sale of Bulls.

A carload of young bulls were shipped from the Slaughter ranch to Amarillo last Friday. There were twenty-four head, of which J. J. Sutherland received two; W. A. Blackburn, fifteen and Judge Mars, seven. These young bulls were out of Colonel Slaughter's famous J J herd of cows and by his blue ribbon bulls. The price paid was \$125 per head. They were raised on the range but fed on Pecos Valley alfalfa last winter.—Roswell Record, 15th.

Meat Exports.

Our exports of meat to Great Britain during the first nine months of this fiscal year have amounted to \$43,000,000. Of this amount nearly \$3,000,000 worth was canned beef, \$12,000,000 worth was ham and nearly \$18,000,000 was pork.

American meats are now recognized as among the best and are bringing first prices in the markets.

Germany now buys more of our lard and oleomargarine than Great Britain but since the Boer war began England buys the most meat.

National Encampment

Grand Army Republic, Chicago, August 27th to September 1st rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip ticket, on sale August 24th to 27th inclusive with final return limit Sept. 1st. By depositing same on or before Sept. 2nd same can be extended until Sept. 30th.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



Shorthorn Bulls

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

FINE CATTLE FOR SALE

We offer 1000 cows, 600 1 and 2-year-old heifers, in bunches of 50 and up, delivered at our ranch after July 15th. These are the original J J herd, the highest bred in the Panhandle and nearly all white faces. The bulls used for the past three years are from the best known families of Missouri, Illinois and Kansas, selected without regard to cost. Apply to Goodnight-Thayer Cattle Co. Chas. Goodnight, Goodnight, Tex., or J. W. Martin, Clarendon, Texas, or Norton Thayer, 103 West 8th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 6c1

HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,

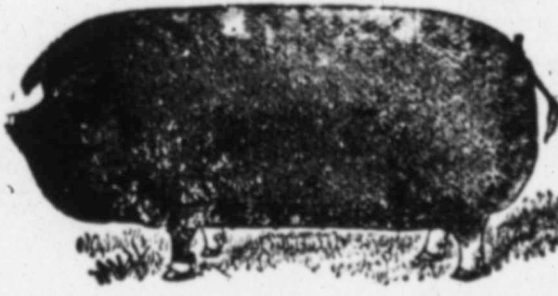
U. S. WEDDINGTON, Proprietor.

CHILDRESS,

TEXAS.

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

BRIGHTSIDE BOARS.



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

Address all orders to

U. H. SHULL,

Brightside Stock Farm,
Mulvane, Kansas.

191f

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE,

Either sex, single or car 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. MARUM, Dunlap, Kan. Nov15-99

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. 8-1v



GOOD WHEELS

MAKE A GOOD WAGON.

Unless a wagon has good wheels it is useless.

THE ELECTRIC STEEL WHEELS

are good wheels because they make a wagon last indefinitely. They are made high or low, any width of tire, to fit any axle. They can't get loose, rot or break down. They last always. Catalog free.

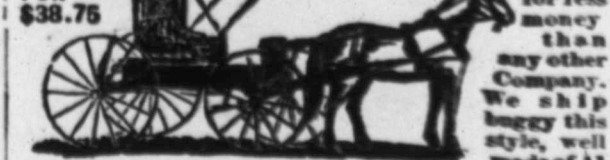
Electric Wheel Co., Box 222, Quincy, Ill.

\$38.75 FOR OUTFIT

\$65.00 VALUE FOR \$38.75

We sell you better goods for less money than any other Company.

We ship heavy this style, well made of Al



materials. Fully guaranteed, with set of folded strap, XG trimmed single harness upon receipt of price, \$38.75. Other Vehicles from \$9.75 to \$190.00.

Harness, Saddles, etc., etc., at cut rate prices.

Our Big Catalog, general merchandise, giving wholesale prices, saves you 50 per cent. of merchant's profits.

Our references: Editor this paper, Manager any Express Co., Chicago, Supreme Board Patrons of Industry.

YATSON'S SUPPLY HOUSE, 49 Lake Street, CHICAGO.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

F. B. York came in from St. Louis the 12th for a short business visit.

P. D. Hunsaker left the 25th for Plainview, Texas, on a short business visit.

Geo. Theis, a prominent cattleman of Ashland, Kansas, was in the city the 25th.

Will Lowry, of Higgins Texas, was visiting with friends in the city the 17th and 18th.

W. M. Hurst, a prominent cattleman from Globe, Arizona, was in the city the 19th and 20th.

Miss Baker, of Canadian, arrived in the city the 12th for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Huse Hopkins and other friends.

Miss Mertyl Stump, of Miami, Texas, was registered at the Central Hotel on the 18th. She will attend the Normal.

L. A. Foster, an attorney-at-law, of Oxford, Iowa, arrived here the 19th on a visit to his brother, W. C. Foster, of Persimmon.

Mrs. A. M. Edmisson and sons, Geo. L. Parker and C. R., of Englewood, Kansas, were registered at the Cattle King, on the 19th.

K. F. Rudolf, one of the most prominent cattlemen of Kiowa, Kansas, was looking after business matters in Woodward the 20th.

H. D. Moore, of Canadian, Texas, proprietor of the Southern Hotel was in the city the 16th. He made this office a pleasant call and ordered the INSPECTOR sent for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy and daughter, Miss Mary, returned the 24th, from their extended visit to relatives and friends at various points in Texas. They report a very enjoyable visit.

A Dispatch to the Dallas News from Stanton says that Peter Till, ranch boss for C. C. Slaughter, was shot from ambush and dangerously wounded and the ranch house burned.—Channing (Texas) Courier.

A letter from J. C. Whitehead, the inspector for the Oklahoma Live Stock association at Kansas City, states that he has a complete understanding of all his duties at the yards. As yet the shipments are light but he expects plenty of work in the near future.

O. A. Anderson and wife returned last week from Stillwater, where they had been to get their children, who had been attending the agricultural college of that place, three of whom returned with them. Wallace, known as the orator, will be at home about July 19.

Mr. John Holman made this office a pleasant call on the 23rd. He says the flies are working very hard on cattle that are on river bottom pastures. He also reports that the lightning a few days ago killed one of his fine driving horses, much to the sorrow of his family.

About fifty Ute Indians came through Woodward Saturday morning, June 23rd. They were on their way for a visit to their friends, the Cheyennes. There were gray-headed grandfathers and mothers down to papooses, and several young squaws that were passably fair, and dressed neatly, were in the party.

The big spring on E. S. Wiggin's place north-east of town is gaining great notoriety. In addition to furnishing water (as soon as the ditch is completed) for the Santa Fe round house, water tank etc., it has been discovered that it contains a large amount of mountain oysters. Mr. Wiggins brought in a bucketful of them Sunday.

The Oklahoman, published at Oklahoma City, gives Jack Love the following write-up. From the tone of the write-up, they evidently do not have many men over there: "Jack Love of Woods county was in the city yesterday and was the center of attraction wherever he went. He is about the largest fellow in point of awe inspiring qualities that is seen in these parts very often. As he walked up Main street yesterday he was the most looked at man on the streets and people from the east (where fellows do not commonly grow to such healthy vigor) were looking for him to do something out of the ordinary most any moment. But he didn't. It seems he had some business to attend to and he went about it in a very serious way in spite of the heat and doubtless not thinking he was pulling and pushing and pulling about the streets and up the steep stair steps about as much as the average dray horse in town would attempt to pull hitched to an automobile."

Visiting Cattlemen.

The following is a partial list of the cattlemen and business visitors in Woodward since our last issue: T. S. Gragg, Robert Word, John and Robert Turner, Milt Whipple, W. A. York, R. R. Faucher, Gage; N. H. Guild and wife, Lenora; W. E. Daniels, May; J. Rowden and W. C. Foster, Persimmon; Eugene Hall and wife, J. M. Day, Supply; C. G. Hall, S. B. Jones, R. S. Oater, Higgins, Texas; E. A. Greenwood, Mertil, Texas; Sam R. Edwards, Eureka, Kansas; J. T. Helm, Brule; W. M. Byrd, Quanah, Texas; E. F. Wicker, Custer; J. H. Driscoll, Adair, Iowa; H. D. Moore, Canadian, Texas; J. C. Shiel, Alva; B. F. and W. W. Farmer, Shattuck; E. D. Walek, Grand.

E. O. Wilson, Eldon, Mo.; Eugene Hall and wife, S. B. Daniels, Ft. Supply; Oscar C. Helbert, Mulvane, Kansas; W. M. Lock, Springer, Hess, Gage; Gus L. des, Rhea; Chas Edwards, J. H. Edwards, Camargo; J. T. Spears, W. M. Byrd, Quanah, Texas; J. H. Craig, Curtis; R. Carey, Lenora; C. C. Tatum, Oklahoma City; James Taylor, Richmond; S. H. Renck, Taloga; T. E. Orr, H. C. Hess, Laverne, E. E. Wickier, Curtis; Geo. Theiss, Jr.; Ashland Kansas; W. M. Ferguson, Wellington, Kans.; Fred Thomson, Wynoka; Wm. Daniels, May.

Big Time at Canyon City.

The Stayer of Canyon City, Texas, reports 309 cattle shipped from the Canyon City pens since April 26th. The ex-Confederates and Cow Boys' Association are making great preparations for a re-union at that place. From among the noted concerning the re-union we clip the following from the Stayer, concerning ex-Senator Houston, of this city:

"Hon. Temple Houston, the eloquent and silver tongued orator will deliver an address July 27th. Governor Sayers will make the opening address."

Remember the Grand

Teachers' excursion from Oklahoma and Indian territory, July 11th. Special train will leave Oklahoma City at 6:00 A. M. \$5 for the round trip from all stations between Oklahoma City and Claremore. \$4.00 from all stations between Foyil and Wyandotte. Tickets good ten days from date of sale. Fortify yourself against the summer heat, and take advantage of this pleasure trip. Further information regarding same will be cheerfully given by any Frisco line agent or the undersigned. B. F. DUNN District Passenger Agent, Wichita, Kansas.

BRYAN SNYDER, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Missouri.

A man from New Mexico stopped in town last week and sold a span of mules, wagon and harness for \$75.00, to Mr. Robert Christman, of Ashland, Kansas. This price, however, does not illustrate the general price of mules, for he said, "I want to see my wife."

Sharpless Cream Separators—Profitable Dairying

Oklahoma and Indian Territory

Teacher's grand excursion to the famous health resort, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Wednesday, July 11, 1900. Tickets good for return seven days from date of sale, at the following rates: From all stations between Oklahoma City and Tulsa \$5 for the round trip, Dawson and Chelsea, \$4.00; Vinita and Wyandotte, \$3.50. Special train will leave:

Oklahoma City, 3:00 am	Dawson, 1:05 pm
Jones, 3:36	Catoosa, 1:27
Luther, 6:59	Clarmore, 1:54
Wellston, 9:20	Feyil, 2:16
Chandler, 9:46	Chelsea, 2:57
Stroud, 10:27	Vinita, 3:22
Bristow, 11:09	Afton, 3:47
Sapulpa, 12:20 pm	Ocotsa, 3:57
Red Fork, 12:45	Fairland, 4:04
Tulsa, 12:54	Wyandotte, 4:25

Arriving Eureka Springs about 7 p. m. Every one should take advantage of this low rate. Further information will be cheerfully given by any Frisco line representative or the undersigned. B. F. DUNN, District Passenger Agent, Wichita, Kansas. BRYAN SNYDER, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Missouri.

Texas-Colorado Chautauqua.

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

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

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

3.—A Free Lease of the land upon which cottages are erected will be granted by the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua Association to the cities, towns or school districts erecting cottages, covering the period from March 1, 1900, to September 30, 1918.

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

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

J. I. LONG, President Texas-Colorado Chautauqua Association. J. W. FREEMAN, Secretary.

Frisco Bulletin.

Account Biennial Conclave Knights Pythias, Detroit, Michigan, August 27th to Sept. 1st. FRISCO LINE will sell tickets from all points in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian territories at a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 25th, 26th and 27th, with final return limit September 5th. By depositing same with the Joint Agent, Detroit, you can get extension on ticket until September 4th.

Subscribe for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR to get the special work in Woodward county, by our special agent.

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.

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 & Tamblin.
 - 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.

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 return is desired for more than single issue, re-cover the amount. Address, Postal Card Wants, care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

700 to 1000 head of good stock horses for sale at \$10 per head. Dry mares \$16 per head. Stock fat. S. A. BULL, Dumas, Texas.

WANTED FOR PASTURE.—Three or four thousand cattle. Can keep cows and steers separate. Will hold for \$1.50 per season. Close to Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroads. Can put on the big fat in a hurry. JAMES A. HAMMERS, Winfield, Kans.

FOR SALE.—Six miles southeast of Woodward, 160 acres hard land, plenty stock water, 55 acres broke out; plenty timber; 20 head domestics between ones and twos; 1 new hay rake, 1 harrow, 1 plow—new, 1 one-horse planter—new, 4 young horses, 1 3-room cottage, 1 cellar, good well water, \$1,000 down, \$2,000 on time; \$100 annually at 6 per cent. Address B. L. G., care of Live Stock Inspector.

FOR SALE.—50 head of cows and calves, 20 ones two's and threes, steers. Five miles east of Woodward. Mrs. M. H. McCarthy, Woodward, Okla.

A BARGAIN.—I have for sale a beautiful ranch of about 18000 acres situated in Roberts county Texas about 15 miles from Railroad. Terms most reasonable. For particulars apply to J. Frank Williams, Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE.—200 good grade steers, three and four years old. W. E. DANIELS, May, Okla.

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, Carlstad.

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 second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

JULY 1, 1900.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Table with columns for months (January, February, March, April) and rows for various news items and prices.

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AMARILLO, Tex.—Morgan Bros. News Co., For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys. For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents.

ENID, OKLA.—Parker's Book Store. Copies of this paper may be found on file at Washington in the office of E. G. Sniggers, 918 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance—C W Baker, Peter Jansen, F M Stewart, John Sparks, D N Stiekney. Transportation—A B Robertson, E H Callister, H A Jastro, G F Patrick, J D Wood, J R Stoller. Legislation—F M Stewart, W E Bolton, W C McDonald, G W Melville, Colon Cameron. Arbitration—C S Barclay, T S Blythe, Frank E Emery, G Fred Martin. Markets—J M Holt, Lamuel F Warren, Reuben Gentry, Mortimer Levering. Sanitary Measures—H A Jastro, G W Melville, H H Hinds. Consulting Members—Dr Charles Gresswell, Dr Victor A Norgaard, R J Kleberg, Dr W K Lewis. Cattle—J M Holt, C S Barclay, W E Bolton. Sheep—J D Wood, E H Callister, Peter Jansen. Horses—Colin Cameron, D N Stiekney, W C McDonald. Hogs—Reuben Gentry, G W Melville, I H Stoller.

At a meeting of citizens of Woodward, on the evening of June 22nd, in the court house, called for the purpose of taking some action in order to have a better and more direct road from this place to Persimmon, a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions from our business men and to stir up the road overseers along the route, as this thoroughfare is in a wabby condition.

The railroad boys and other friends of the late W. D. Nelligan are making arrangements to erect a monument at his grave. G. W. Rourke, R. Buswell, and C. R. Kingsley have the matter in charge and any one wishing to subscribe to the fund may do so through them. The movement was started by the railroad boys, who are taking this method of showing their respect and love for one of the best and truest friends they have ever had.

A new postoffice rule has just gone into effect imposing a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment on any one who through carelessness or otherwise takes mail not belonging to them from the office and fails to return it at once. This applies to newspapers as well as letters and other valuable mail. People when taking their mail from the office should examine it before going out of the building, it will take but a moment and will save a deal of trouble; to say that it was the postmaster's fault will cut no figure under this ruling.—Pleasanton Observer.

Two Dollar Terminal Charge. Chicago, June 15—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision, delivered today, affirm the decision of the lower court that the excess charge of \$2 per ear on ears entering the stock yards is not excessive. The Interstate Commerce Commission some months ago, acting on complaints made by cattle shippers of the west that the terminal charges were excessive, brought suit against the western lines to have the charges reduced. The decision was against the commission and the case was appealed. The matter may be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

United States Commissionership. As Judge Burford has appointed Harry Smith to this position, it is natural to suppose that there are some duties and responsibilities pertaining to this place, besides emoluments and honors. It is in its scope about the same as a Justice of the Peace, only with a larger territory. A United States Commissioner takes cognizance of all infractions of law against the United States government, but has not authority to punish but can bind one over for consideration of the

higher courts. The cedar cases in past times at Alva, Enid and other places were an abuse of the commissioners in which the government was mulcted out of about half a million in cold cash in Oklahoma, but as Mr. Smith is a gentleman of discretion and judgment he will not kick any bigger bung hole in the revenues than what he can manage himself.

Will They be Moved?

Rumors are floating around on the zephyrs, which fan the bronzed cheek of the Southwestern cattle man, to the effect that the allied railway interests of Chicago, which terminate there from the live stock growing section of the country, contemplate the building of new stockyards as the outgrowth of the controversy between the railways and the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company over the terminal charge and the alleged shabby treatment received by the abrupt dropping of the general managers of the stock yards company some time ago. That after the expiration of the fifteen-year agreement between the "Big Packers" and the stock yard company that the stock yards would either be moved to Talleston, Indiana, or another site be selected in the suburbs of Chicago. But now that the railroads have the matter in view, the cherished hope that the city of Chicago might take hold of the scheme, after the manner of the abattoirs of Paris, France and those of Russian cities, where the leisure system of so much per head would warrant sufficient revenue to build modern meat warehouses, where the live stock dealer can have his animals slaughtered and stored for market. Let the merry dance go on.

Free Homes Instructions.

Receiver Miller and Register Healy, of the Woodward land office have received instructions in regard to the Free Homes Bill. THE NEWS takes the following extract from the same for the benefit of its readers:— Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., June 5, 1900. Registers and Receivers, United States Land Office: Gentlemen—Your attention is called to the provisions of the act of congress of May 18, 1900, (Public No. 105), entitled, "An act providing for free homesteads on the public lands for actual bona fide settlers, and reserving the public lands for that purpose."

You will observe that only settlers under the homestead laws upon the agricultural public lands, which have already been opened to settlement, acquired to the passage of this act by treaty or agreement from the various Indian tribes; are affected by this act. This does not change existing laws as to time of submitting final proof and making payment of final commissions. Where final proof has been heretofore made for lands affected by this act and payment has not been made, such payment will not now be required by you. Where the payments were authorized to be made in installments and a partial payment has been made, no other or further payment will be required when the homestead settler makes his final proof, except the payment of the final commissions and testimony fees. Very respectfully, BINGER HERMADN, Commissioner.

Approved: E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

Our books on "Grasses and Forage Plants" are not only valuable to all farmers, but very neatly and prettily bound. They would be cheap at twenty-five cents. Mail us this notice with four cents for postage and we will send you one.

The Fort Supply Reservation pasture is still unoccupied. There was some misunderstanding as to the leasing of it. This is one of the finest pastures in Woodward county and should not be vacant.

THE GERMAN BOYCOTT,

The Secretary of Agriculture Discusses the Situation.

In an interview on the German meat inspection bill, Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, said: "We are becoming unduly excited over the attitude of Germany toward our agricultural exports," said Secretary Wilson this evening. "We are hearing a great deal about the meat-inspection bill which has recently passed the Reichstag, and I hear the leading packers of Chicago are to appeal to the Agricultural Department for assistance. In my judgment there is but little foundation for the agitation. The department is without information concerning the form in which the bill passed the lower house, but it has yet to be considered in the Bundesrath or Federal Council, where it may be materially changed. "There is no disguising the fact that the agrarians have attempted to exclude our agricultural exports. They would place an embargo upon them that would be prohibitive, but from the experience of the meat-inspection bill it would seem that they are not in control of the Reichstag.

GERMAN TRADE INCREASING.

"We hear a great deal of the unfriendly attitude of Germany," continued the Secretary, "but the records will show that that empire, next to Great Britain, is our best customer. Our trade with Germany is constantly increasing, and this statement is as true of our food products as of our raw material and manufactured articles. Germany is taking prominent rank among the manufacturing nations of the world and must draw her food supplies from abroad. No nation on the face of the earth can furnish them as cheaply and of as good quality as the United States. These facts are recognized and admitted by all who have studied the question. The agrarians, the landlords of the empire, realize that their prosperity depends to a large degree upon the exclusion of foreign agricultural products. They have lands to rent and to farm. If the United States can enter the empire on a basis that will permit of fair competition we can command the trade.

LIKE ENGLAND'S EXPERIENCE.

"This is an experience that England passed through years ago. I remember when as a boy I heard the farmers of Iowa talking of the decision of England to permit the entry of American grains. The landlords objected as the agrarians of Germany do to-day, but the government had fully realized that the nation was to become a power in the world as a manufacturing center and that cheap food if necessary to success. So it is with Germany. If that nation is to continue to grow in wealth and prosperity through its manufactories it must have cheap food supplies, and these can only be had from the United States. If, on the other hand, Germany should, as some apprehend, show a disposition to discriminate against our products, we are in an excellent position to retaliate." Inquiry at the German embassy in Washington develops that no information is at hand concerning the form of the meat-inspection bill as it passed the Reichstag."

The Cow Boy's Proof.

"Jack" Vance a cow boy from the ranch of the Butte creek cattle company, was on trial at Alliance, Nebraska, on a charge of shooting at a brakeman on the Burlington railroad with intent to kill him. He had received his pay a few days before and was engaged at the time of the shooting in a picturesque pastime of painting the country red. Vance vehemently denied any intent to perforate the brakeman. He told the court that, while it was true that he did take out his revolver and shoot after the brakeman had pushed him off the train, he was merely giving a pre-arranged signal. He and a friend had been down the road a few miles and wanted to ride back to the nearest

station to the ranch. Realizing that if they were found by any of the train crew they would be put off, they had arranged that if one was put off the train he should notify his partner by firing his revolver once. The trainman, with visions of what he firmly believed was a narrow escape from death, shook his head and the judge looked unbelieving. Vance's cow boy friend corroborated the story, but, seeing that his tale failed to receive credence, the defendant asked the court to please step outside. The judge asked what for.

"I'll prove my innocence, your honor," Vance said.

The court was curious and went outside. So did the sheriff, lawyers and spectators. Vance pulled out his revolver, and holding a two-cent postage stamp between the fingers of his left hand, clipped off each corner in succession. Next he asked a spectator to suspend a hickory nut from a thread. Walking off thirty feet, he wheeled and at the first shot cut the thread. Taking six tacks, he placed them loosely in a piece of wood. This he placed against a post twenty-five yards away. Borrowing a watch from a bystander, he opened the face for a mirror, shot with his back to the mark, and drove each tack into the wood without a miss.

The brakeman had been looking on in open-mouthed wonder. As Vance concluded the brakeman stepped up to the judge, and, tapping him on the arm, said:

"Yes, yer honor, I guess I was mistaken. That man wasn't shootin' at me."

STOCK ENUMERATORS.

The First Census Made of Cattle by the Agricultural Department.

C. F. Martin, who is in charge of the classified census of live stock which will be taken for the first time this year, has announced the following list of men who will have charge of the work in the twenty-seven districts into which the territory has been divided. The district embraces all the states and territories west of the Mississippi river, and the work of getting the figures has been in progress for some time. In some states two or more men have been appointed, as in such cases the cattle business is too large for one man to handle in the required time. The appointments are as follows:

- District 1—D. O. Lively, Fort Worth, Texas.
- District 2—Don Bigger, Colorado, Texas.
- District 3—C. M. Barnes, San Antonio, Texas.
- District 4—W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Oklahoma.
- District 5—J. G. McCoy, Wichita, Kansas.
- District 6—L. M. Axline, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.
- District 7—L. M. Nellis, Topeka, Kansas.
- District 8—Oliver Williams, Clay Center, Nebraska.
- District 9—U. G. Knight, Inavale, Nebraska.
- District 10—George E. Hair, Bellefourche, South Dakota.
- District 11—R. F. Hill, Dickinson, North Dakota.
- District 12—E. C. Hall, Ames, Nebraska.
- District 13—W. G. Prentiss, Helena, Montana.
- District 14—George M. Hetch, Big Timber, Montana.
- District 15—James A. Wilson, Weiser, Idaho.
- District 16—F. S. Steiner, Waterville, Washington.
- District 17—J. S. Locke, Huntington, Oregon.
- District 18—Charles H. Blemer, Sacramento, California.
- District 19—S. J. Bryant, Reno, Nevada.
- District 20—E. H. Callister, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- District 21—C. W. Pugh, Phoenix, Arizona.
- District 22—L. G. Carpeuter, Yuma, Arizona.

District 23—George L. Dooks, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

District 24—W. T. McAfee, Pueblo, Colorado.

District 25—Dr. Charles Cresswell, Denver, Colorado.

District 26—E. P. Surw, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

District 27—A. G. McGregor, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

On The Road.

Palmer House, Chicago, June 10, 1900.

DEAR READERS:—So much kindly appreciation of paragraphic notes was received from many of you, on former absence from home, that another little series will be passed up to you in this and following letters descriptive of a hasty trip by the editor from Woodward to Sioux Falls, South Dakota via Chicago and return. Being thus forewarned, be gentle in criticism.

Leaving home at noon Thursday, June 8th, we travel 'our line' which is also an "air line" to Kansas City. A remarkable fact in connection at this time, is the amount of travel and the number of passengers from Woodward east, as far as Wellington and Winfield, or in other words "to the forks of the road." This is unusual in our western country at this season of the year, and is only attributable to the fact that the Pecos Valley Railway to the southwest now finds its best connection in the Old Reliable Santa Fe.

O. H. Nelson, the bull man from Kansas City Stock Yards, is on the train and goes through. He is a good specimen of western manhood, having spent nearly fifty years in Kansas and Texas, following up the border settlements from Burlingame to Clarendon. At the latter place he now owns a good ranch stocked with choice cattle. His office at the stock yards is merely an office in name to him personally as he is seldom there. He claims the honor of shipping the first car of cattle on the first train ever run on the Santa into Topeka from the west, when its western terminus was at Burlingame. It is quite a different road now and some larger.

The day was the hottest on record. The porter in the sleeping car thoughtfully placed two screens in the open windows of the bunk. Result, before morning was frozen stiff, having little or no cover when going to sleep. Am now feeding on quinine and hot ginger. The weather here today is very cool and my room here at the Palmer House overlooks Lake Michigan, from which comes a stiff cool breeze, making it seem more like an Oklahoma winter than a day in June.

From Kansas City we came on here over the eastern division of the Santa Fe. When this line was built as an extension eastward, many there were that predicted disaster and said more railways were between the two points than the traffic would sustain. If such be true some other than "our line" is the loser, as it is over crowded with long trains of both passenger and freight cars, loaded down with human and other merchandise. The line is fully two hours shorter than any other and the ballasted bed makes riding over it like gliding in a sail boat over smooth water. A block system of signals, together with such a track and all the latest methods of operating makes travel safe and quick. There are no wrecks on the Santa Fe.

Chicago has been styled, "a city of seventeen hundred thousand people of whom fifteen hundred thousand five hundred are thugs and thieves." This statement is too sweeping. We know personally a number of honest people here and we have spent nearly an entire day here and still retain possession of our reserve capital of \$2.32 cash. That the social fabric is undermined with false conventionalities and education cannot be denied any more than that boodling like virtue, in Chicago, is its own reward.

Due to this fact or series of circumstances, Chicago has lost much of its old time activity and hustling enterprise. It has no longer the appearance of a winsome maid with the determination "I WILL" blazed in letters of light on her armor plate; but rather, has the shuffling gait and sinister pose of a dago rag picker eyeing the stump of the cigar of success lying mud-spattered in filth in the busy marts of trade. Poor old Chicago!

From here we go this evening via the Illinois Central Railway to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to attend the Supreme Lodge of the A. O. U. W. as a representative of the jurisdiction of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Will have more to say on arrival there. W. E. B.

Don't be Haughty.

Walt Mason in Wausa, Neb., Enterprise: It was a spotted cow called Speck, that chewed the herbage green; see wore a bell upon her neck that sounded sweet, I ween. The giddy steers around her played, the calves kicked up their heels, the fat old bull stood in the shade, his head was full of wheels. This cow was full of wild conceit, her head was swelled immense; she thought she was the slickest thing that ever jumped a fence. She thought herself most awful big, from heels to little horn; so when she spied a black boar pig, she viewed the same with scorn. "Leave, leave this field," she fiercely bawled, "I do not like your smell!" The porker as he slowly crawled, retorted, "Go to H—ll." For animals are quick of wit and quick at repartee: they nearly always make a hit [by whinny, squeal or bray.] "Speak thus to me, you noxious beast" the angry cow inquired. "If you've come here to spoil my feast, I'll see that you are fired. A hog is but a loathsome beast, that's full of sin and wiles, it only wants to grunt and root and smell for seven miles. You have no higher wish or hope; ambition ne'er adorns—" Just then a butcher threw a rope and caught her by the horns. "Come on old girl," the butcher cried, your time has come to die; for people won't put food inside a old cow that is dry." And so the spotted cow called Speck was led away for beef; the black boar pig stood upon his neck and squealed for joy—or grief.

Moral—It isn't safe to look with scorn on fellow creatures 'round; they may be eating hay and corn when we are under ground.

PEDIGREED CATTLE SALES.

A Brief Review, Three Years Sales at Kansas City, the Great Sale Center.

The revival of pedigreed cattle sales practically began at Kansas City in February, 1897, and up to this time about three-fourths of a million dollars' worth have been sold. There have been nineteen Hereford sales with thirty-two individual contributors, eleven Shorthorn, with twenty contributors, one Aberdeen-Angus and one Galloway. Their consignments were from Missouri, fourteen from Kansas, three from Indiana, two from Nevada, one each from Illinois and Arizona, and the Hereford show and sale from breeders in nearly a score of states.

That the reader may gain a general idea of the magnitude, success and importance of the results attained at Kansas City, the following facts will materially assist one in reviewing the important features of this great industry:

HEREFORDS SOLD.	
823 Hereford bulls brought	\$227,825.00
Average	279.82
1,122 cows and hfrs brought	313,592.00
Average	279.40
1,945 head brought	541,418.00
General Average	278.36
SHORTHORNS.	
220 Shorthorn bulls brought	33,454.00
Average	152.06
727 cows and heifers brought	113,758.90
Average	156.47
947 head brought	147,212.00
General average	155.43
ABERDEEN-ANGUS.	

21 Angus bulls brought	3,935.00
Average	187.38
39 cows and heifers	8,029.00
Average	205.89
60 head brought	11,964.00
General average	199.40

GALLOWAYS.

16 Galloway bulls brought	1,790.00
Average	111.87
28 cows and heifers brought	3,920.00
Average	140.07
44 head brought	5,710.00
General average	129.77

GENERAL SUMMARY:

1,945 Herefords brought	541,418.00
947 Shorthorns brought	147,212.00
60 Aberdeen-Angus brought	11,964.00
44 Galloways brought	5,710.00
2,996 head brought	706,304.00
General average	235.74

THEIR DISTRIBUTION.

The cattle sold were distributed as follows:

Missouri	1,069	Kentucky	13
Kansas	654	South Dakota	11
Texas	350	Tennessee	7
Nebraska	183	Alabama	6
Iowa	180	Canada	5
Illinois	130	Oregon	5
Colorado	65	Michigan	4
Ohio	63	Wisconsin	4
Indiana	56	Arkansas	3
Nevada	51	Virginia	3
New Mexico	34	Maine	2
Minnesota	25	West Virginia	1
Wyoming	23	Utah	1
Oklahoma	18	Idaho	1
Indian Ter.	14	New York	1
Montana	14		

It will be observed that nearly 95 per cent of the cattle sold went to buyers west of the Mississippi river.

PRICES REALIZED.

The average prices realized by the contributors at each sale range from \$7.33 up to \$516.08. The highest Hereford average was \$516.08, Shorthorn \$268.56, Aberdeen-Angus \$199.40 and the Galloway \$129.77. Twenty-two of the thirty-two Hereford consignments made a \$200, or better average, as did five of the twenty Shorthorns. The reason for the wide range of prices realized is due to several things, chief of which are the breeding; individuality, condition of the cattle when offered, coupled with their show ring history, the success of the breeder or owner as a breeder of the better class of beef cattle, and judicious advertising. At none of the several sales was there a specially, all select-top-lot of show ring cattle offered. Often the entire herd included good, bad and indifferent animals. The facts are that too many of the offerings, in several instances the entire lot consigned, were not in condition to induce the more progressive beef cattle breeder in paying higher prices. Cows that have about reached the end of their usefulness, or young things catalogued and sold separate from the dam, contribute in keeping the average below what it would otherwise be. Notwithstanding these less desirable features that enter into the public sale business, the three years' average of \$235.74 realized on 2,996 head, whose average age was under two years, strongly demonstrates the value of Kansas City as a market for pedigreed livestock.

Until the existing shortage of cattle, in this country, shall have been increased, keeping pace with the population, and until there is a greater percentage of the better class of beef cattle to go on the market, there will not be a more sure investment than in specially bred beef cattle with which to improve the common stock of the country. W. P. BRUSH.

Take a Trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

See the country and have a good time. For the Eddy County Stockmen's Carnival at Carlsbad, N. M., July 3rd and 4th, 1900, the Pecos & Northern Railway will make a rate of \$9.30 for the round trip from Amarillo to Carlsbad and return. Tickets will be sold at Amarillo July 1st and 2nd, limited for return to July 6th.

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

From Kansas City Stock Yards.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE, June 25, 1900.

Cattle receipts for the week 26,000; for the corresponding week last year. The supply of fed cattle this week was light. The choice offerings were in excellent demand and prices the highest of the season. Grass cattle were in very large supply, many of them good enough for butcher cattle and caused medium and plain dry lot killers to sell sharply lower.

Stockers and feeders were fairly active and prices for choice bunches continued firm but light weight feeders and common bred stockers are slow sale at slightly lower values.

Quarantine supplies are the heaviest for this time of year, in the history of the market. A few bunches are good but are selling ten to fifteen cents lower with the common grassers that are only plain; canners selling at summer canning prices and twenty to twenty-five cents lower than last week's quotations.

Heavy native steers are bringing \$4.85 to \$5.55; light weights \$4.50 to \$5.15; stockers and feeders \$3.50 to \$4.85; butcher heifers \$3.75 to \$5.00; butcher cows \$3.10 to \$4.20; canners \$2.50 to \$3.10; ted westerns, \$4.00 to \$5.25; Texans, \$3.35 to \$4.85.

Hogs—Receipts for the week 59,000; for the corresponding week last year \$4,000. The supply continues very liberal for the season, but the demand is improving and prices are about twenty-five cents higher than last week's quotations. Sales to-day varying from \$5.25 for tops and \$5.05 to \$5.20 for bulk of offerings.

Sheep—Receipts for the week 12,000; for the corresponding week last year 21,000. The supply is too light to satisfy the demands of the trade. The offerings are nearly all grass stock and very few of them of even fair quality. Prices hold firm. Spring lambs bringing \$6.50 to \$7.25; yearlings \$5.00 to \$5.50; muttons \$4.40 to \$5.00; Texans, \$4.10 to \$4.40; Arizonas, \$4.00 to \$4.55; stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$4.50.

IN THE QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Among the sales of Texas cattle in the quarantine yards at Kansas City last week were:

G. Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 316 head, 178 pound grassers at \$3.90.

J. M. Chitim, Eagle Pass, Texas, 318 head 860 pound grassers at \$3.70.

O. G. Hugo, Dilley, Texas, 70 head 604 pound cows at \$5.15; and twenty-four head of 944 pound steers at \$3.70.

W. R. and S. M. Peters, Lott, Texas, twenty-three head 1032 pound steers at \$3.65; and sixty-seven head of 914 head each at \$3.70.

S. J. Willis, Morgan, Texas, eighty head of 889 pound steers at \$3.45.

Rodecker & Hall, Bowie, Texas, twenty-eight head of 815 pound steers at \$3.60.

Rizer & Colgins, Abilene, Texas, eighty-nine head 653 pound steers at \$3.45.

W. Lawson, Berwyn, Texas, 119 head of 903 pound steers at \$3.85.

Stubbs & Wright, Wortham, Texas, forty-nine head of 869 pound steers at \$3.80; and twenty-three head of 809 pounds cows at \$3.00.

R. S. Rizer, Morgan, Texas, fifty-three head of 869 pound steers at \$3.65.

Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 190 head of 936 pound steers at \$3.90.

W. A. Lowe, Devault, Texas, 127 head of 830 pound steers at \$3.65.

W. G. Kimberlin, Paul's Valley, I. T., seventy head of 1066 pound steers at \$4.60.

W. W. West, Beeville, Texas, 346 head of 910 pound steers at \$3.65.

Hensley & Co., Jackboro, Texas, twenty-four head of 786 pound steers at \$4.25; and twenty-five head of 966 pound stags at \$4.05.

B. A. Jarbo, Stevens, I. T., forty-seven head of 1021 pound steers at \$4.15; and seventeen head of 1277 pound steers at \$4.60.

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR.

From St. Joe Markets.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, June 22.

Cattle receipts during the past week aggregate close to 7,800 and still the local demand warranted more supplies. The trade has been spirited on each day, due to the sharp competition among buyers. Offerings of beef steers were largely good quality natives and westerns, and as compared with a week ago, prices are weak to ten cents lower on best grades and others are 15 to 25 cents lower. Quotations: Natives, \$4.40 and \$5.50; Texas westerns, \$4.18 and \$5.45; cows and heifers, \$2.25 and \$4.75; bulls and stags, \$3.00 to \$4.76; veals, \$6.00 to \$6.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Supplies of hogs were about as large as a week ago, but falling about 7,000 under two weeks ago. The tendency of the market has been upward and the trade very active at the advance and the demand very keen. The range has been from \$4.97 1/2 to \$5.20 and the bulk from \$5.02 to \$5.10.

Receipts of sheep aggregated 12,900 for the week, showing a gain of 3,000 over the previous week. The bulk of arrivals have been Texas sheep with a fair sprinkling of native mixed. The quality has been commonish as a rule with a sprinkling of good grades. The general market is 15 to 25 cents lower for the week with sheep selling to the least advantage. Quotations: Lambs, \$6.40 to \$7.15; clipped, \$5.15 to \$6.40. Clipped yearlings, \$4.65 to \$6.50; clipped wethers, \$3.35 to \$5.10; Texas \$3.00 to \$4.60; clipped ewes, \$3.00 to \$4.40.

WARRICK. "Laying by" corn has commenced and even finished by some. So soon, yet the corn warrants it by its size. Verdant Oklahoma!

Corn Crop Needs Rain.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 27—C. M. Strong, section director, has issued the following crop report:

Partly cloudy, hot and sultry conditions during the day and clear and moderately cool weather at night prevailed during the week, with showers on the 19th and 22nd.

A heavy wind storm on the 18th, accompanied by hail, over some localities, caused considerable damage to the wheat and oats by scattering, and to fruit trees and outbuildings by blowing down. The storm was severe and general over all portions of the section.

Precipitation was excessive over some portions of the section but generally was insufficient and conditions were becoming droughty at the end of the week. Rain is needed for corn, gardens and pastures.

Oat harvest is in general progress and is completed at some points; the yield is very good and above the average.

The second crop of alfalfa is making a good growth, with some being harvested. Hay harvest continues with crop in good condition and yielding well.

Barley and millet are doing well and will soon be ready to harvest.

Pastures and gardens are generally in good condition, but are suffering from the drought over some counties.

Cane continues to make a good growth. Corn is laid by and is tasseling and silking out. Kaffir and broom corn are doing well. The corn crop is needing rain to properly mature it.

Potatoes are yielding well, a large crop being secured and shipped.

The Governor of Oklahoma Says

The 375,000 inhabitants of Oklahoma are all progressive, energetic, and industrious. The newest comers have mainly been of a most desirable class, possessed of sufficient money to pay cash for what they want.

The assessed valuation in 1899 [real and personal] was about \$43,000,000 and the actual value of property taxed was \$75,000,000.

As only 20 per cent of the land filed on by settlers has been listed the actual wealth in land is very great.

The Territorial tax is about .005, to which should be added county, town-

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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

CATTLE.

Table with columns: Date, Receipts, Dressed & Ship'g Steers, Texas and Indian Steers, Texas and Indian Cows, Okla. Cows and Heifers, Stockers and Feeders, Bulls. Rows for June 2 to June 22, Inclusive, for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

HOGS.

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

Table with columns: Date, Receipts, Top Price, Bulk of Sales. Rows for June 9 to June 12, Inclusive, for Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

ship and school district taxes. In no case are they burdensome and the rate is decreasing annually.

Oklahoma Territory officially owes less than \$350,000. There are 68 territorial and national banks, with paid up capital of nearly a million dollars. They have assets of nearly six million dollars and the individual deposits foot up to four and a quarter million dollars.

For further information address any Santa Fe Route representative.

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.

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 Scaleg 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 most reliable authority on the Belgian Hare, and full of reliable information to beginners. Trial subscriptions for three months, only ten cents, in stamps or silver. Address,

THE STANDARD, 512 G. Hall Bldg KANSAS CITY, MO (Please mention this paper)

DISC HARROW 12-16, \$18.25. Made under the celebrated Budlong-Ladov patents. All boxes guaranteed against wear for two years; also Disc Seeder \$32, Disc Drill \$39, 2 styles, 6 sizes. We make the only Disc throwing earth all one way. From factory to farm; no middlemen; save 5¢ to 10¢. Sent for big cat, free, and price delivered at your station on buggies, harness, scales, 1000 other things you want. Address: Hagood Flow Co., Box 696, Alton, Ill. Only plow factory in the United States selling direct to the consumer.

LYTHITE Cold Water PAINT. For stone, brick or wood. Not a kalsomine, but a substitute for oil paint 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.

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

Send to the Live Stock Inspector to Save Money on Periodicals.

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

Table listing various magazines and newspapers with their prices. Includes: American Gardening, Ark-moss Traveler, Atlantic Monthly, Babyhood, Breeder's Gazette, Carter's Monthly, Century Magazine, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cosmopolitan, Dallas News, Denver Daily Post, Fireside Companion, Forum, Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, Guthrie State Capital, Harper's Weekly, Hoard's Dairyman, Horseman, Independent, Judge, Kansas City Packer, Ladies' World, Life, McClure's Magazine, New Time, New York Weekly, Outlook, Puck, R's Horn, Republic, Review of Reviews, Rocky Mountain News, Scientific American, Swine Breeders' Journal, Times, Word and Works.

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.

In Woodward County

Field Notes Sent In by Our Traveling Agent.

Having turned in our report for the first month, we turned our way to the east part of the county. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. L. Jones. After telling him our plans of work, we made arrangements for him to read two of the best papers in Oklahoma for one year, viz: THE NEWS and THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. We had the opportunity of visiting the new water-works of the Santa Fe just north and a little east of Woodward. They have a very fine source of spring water, which they are piping for a distance of about three miles; of which they have about two-and-a-half miles completed. The water that comes from the North Canadian river is giving considerable trouble. How nice for the town of Woodward, had the pipes reached the town!

We came in contact with a jolly crowd of boys going to the great wheat belts of Oklahoma and Kansas to harvest among them were: Frank Martin, John Gradert, Harry and Will Skinner, Tom Stroud, Tom Godsell, Chas. Brown, and Jim Cogan. Wending our way up the creek known as Bull creek, we passed extensive pastures filled with thriving cattle. We at last came to Mr. David Kollar. Mr. K. has been reading THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for some time, but now he takes THE NEWS, also Mr. K. is from the Cherokee nation to this part of Oklahoma. His opinion about cattle is that it pays to keep them in good condition the year round, and in order to do this one must combine farming and stock raising.

From Mr. K's place we reined our steed more to the northeast until we could behold the beautiful valley of the Cimarron river, that is in the north part of our county and flows to the southeast. From a point some seven miles north and four miles west of Curtis, we started to the east part of the county. This country, but two years ago, was unsettled, is settled with a class of industrious settlers, who have come here from the north and east to make for themselves and families a home. One large plateau is known as the "Missouri flats" from the fact that it was settled by Missourians.

Mr. Carter is one of our readers and says he likes our papers very well. He is from Grant county, Oklahoma, to this county. He has a nice bunch of cattle.

Mr. Hilbiff is a farmer who thinks wheat will pay so long as he has as good prospects for wheat as this. Mr. H. farms his land well, and by so doing gets good crops.

We met with P. G. Dayison of Barton county, Kansas, who has the finest new potatoes we have seen this spring. Again we pass through Curtis, and we will say we have two appointments of local correspondents for this postoffice, one is not quite in town but is so situated as to give the news of the surrounding country. While in Curtis we thought of Theo. Bouquot's hotel. Of course we got hungry and went to supper, but we think we come out ahead, for we were very hungry; also secured his "ad" which will appear in another column.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Lew W. Sargent, United States Census enumerator for the 24th district of Oklahoma, which lies four miles north of Curtis and is 24x27 miles square.

J. F. Caldwell who lives southwest of Curtis, has been from Kansas four years. He says he had a poor stand of corn. He is a prosperous farmer. Why? Because he reads THE NEWS.

J. F. Fuller says he has some fine pigs, and cattle, and say they pay a better profit. His cattle are Short-horns and Herefords. Mr. F. has a jack and two mules for sale.

S. WARNER reads THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and says it is a good paper. Mr. W. says he has followed the blacksmith trade for almost fifty years.

He says he is too old and broken down to work at the trade any more, so he has come to Oklahoma, the land of the free, that glows with sunshine and smiles to young and old, rich and poor alike.

Eli Roberts reads THE NEWS. He has 200 head good cattle that are in nice condition. Mr. Roberts lives east of Curtis on Main creek, and he is census enumerator for that district.

On this creek we find the residence of Mr. Lincoln, the lumberman of Curtis. We see beautiful rye, corn and a very neat little home.

P. Fournier, is to have THE NEWS of Woodward county for one year. Mr. F. is from Iowa and shows a great interest in farming. We see on his place some flax, the first we have seen in the county.

As we bear on to the southeast we come to the main channel of Main creek where we find a reader of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Mr. Harrington, who controls a large pasture with plenty of water.

And now, within one-half mile of county line at the postoffice of Driscoll, where we have a good local reporter for our NEWS. The most beautiful of the beautiful is the residence of Mr. J. B. John located on Main creek in the eastern part of Woodward county near Driscoll postoffice. Childhood days were so vividly recalled, that your writer was lost to all mundane surroundings, left reclining in the arms of sweet, restful, quiet repose, almost wishing that we were a Rip Van Winkle, that we may in our mounds spare the ten years of past life, spent in the treeless prairies of the great west and spend the time in the beautiful forest of J. B. John's, whose lofty heights may be taken as a criterion by which we may mould the aspiration of our lives. The oaks, which are abundant, represent strength; the elm with its dense foliage, bespeaks the appearance we may make to the world, while the cedar with its spiral orn shoots its topmost twig almost, into reaches of the clouds, which so frequently spread as a mantle over our fair Oklahoma, that sends forth showers of rain in abundance to make her blossom as the rose and grow as the gourd vine. One who courts the love of nature may find at this place a P. T. Morrison, of Gainesville, Texas, who has been located in the east part of the county for six years, is one of Woodward's best cattlemen. Mr. Morrison is closing out his cattle and says they will have about fifty miles of wire fence for sale.

We passed the night at our estimable friend, John P. Davis, who has a model home, surrounded by the beauties of nature. Mr. D. is an energetic citizen, a man of worth an honor in any community.

The rain, the beautiful rain, but it was not the rain alone that detained us, but some say it was the good board C. M. Martin furnished us over Sabbath, that made us to list our selves with the sick the forepart of the week. But we hold the rein of our steed with a steady nerve, as we gently press the "steel" to his side, and lo! and behold we are moving to the northwest part of our county at a gait sufficient to carry us over eighteen to twenty-five miles per day.

We met T. E. Baker, a man who is noted as a clothing salesman. Mr. Baker has a very nice farm on the North Canadian, ten miles from Woodward.

Mr. W. C. Berry is the next man we met. Mr. B. has a fine small bunch of cattle; Shorthorn, some, he says are three-quarters, some fifteen-sixteenths. So we see by this he has some cattle that it pays to handle. Mr. Berry says he has the plan to grow crops on alkali land. He said to plant sorghum and cultivate soil for four or five years, and then you have good land. His crop was injured by the abundant rains this spring.

Just across the river we find Mr. P. Zimmerman, a man who deals in horses and cattle and has been here some time.

R. J. McManus, one of Woodward's best citizens, entertained us very

pleasantly for some time in showing us around over his farm and orchard. He has a beautiful valley farm, very well improved. A number of peach trees that are bearing an abundant crop of fruit, also about 100 cherry trees that have cherries on them, more apples than have seen one orchard in the county. Some three years ago we became acquainted with his daughter Lela, who at that time was unmarried, and we had not heard of her marriage to a Mr. Holcomb until our visit. We can but wish them well.

We called at the residence of Mr. J. R. Barnes, who is so neat and industrious that his place shows its care well.

J. W. Young is another of our many friends. We called on him as he was driving his cows in, and we seldom see a finer bunch of cattle; large, nice, cows, such as every farmer needs to stock his farm with. That morning Mr. Young began cutting rye, which he says, is the finest he ever raised.

Mr. Young directed us to Mr. John E. Smith's house where we spent the night. The evening hours passed so pleasantly that the clock's hands pointed toward the top of the dial before we retired. One could not help esteeming the hospitality shown there.

Mr. S. has one of the finest farms in Woodward county, nor was he long in finding it out for his place shows marked effort, to be second to none in the county. On his place we find fruit trees of all kind, peculiar to this climate, and even an orange tree may be seen. Oh, no, we did not get hoarse when we saw the clover, the Bermuda grass, the rose, lilacs and other old-time shrubs that so beautifully adorned the one verdant spot, of times that has passed. "In our boyhood's happy days down on the farm." We were shown a body of water of 400,000 gallons elevated enough to supply from fifteen to eighteen acres of as fine ground as one could wish for. We became so enthused over these fine places, (please excuse us if we should go into detail too much in describing them), but we could hardly exaggerate upon them for they are very fine. We wend our way on up the river on the east side, until we come to the farm of C. Reynolds. Mr. R. is a very staunch republican—and as we have no politics in our paper, we did not add his name to our list.

As we passed along the road fighting the gnats and flies off our horse and self, we came in sight of the military reservation fence, which surrounds some seventy-five or one hundred sections of land. We go about three miles and come to the camp, a once fine military post, which now is becoming dilapidated and wrecked. There is to the rise of 100, once good buildings that are useless to the community, except a few that are occupied by some families, among these are some large buildings known as the officers' buildings, (barrack buildings, a brick guard house, hospital, ice plant, opera house, barns and grain houses. The place has a fine lot of shade trees, a parade ground, sewers and water-works. We understand, while in the post, that it was laid out last year by the government for a town, the guard house to be on the school grounds. We were also informed that this military post was founded some twenty-eight or thirty-two years ago by General Custer, as a supply camp just before he went on his great Indian campaign. Why not dispose of this some way that it will not go to rack as it is doing. Think of it, come and see the place, and write our representative in congress, get his influence for a disposal that will be of some benefit to the people. While here we took dinner with G. W. Montgomery, who taught school last year here, and who looks rather desolate as his wife has gone to Texas on a visit.

S. B. Daniel who has announced himself as a candidate for county superintendent, says that he is going to be elected, and then he thinks he can find some teacher that he can persuade to take a "school of one to teach." See!

Again we start on our way up the Beaver creek, as the Canadian river is

now above the mouth of the Wolf creek. Just out of the reservation to the west we find the deputy county surveyor. We met C. A. Winders and J. S. Hammersley, the latter being a good sort of easy-going fellow. We didn't expect him to do as he did—get married and not send the notice to THE NEWS, which he did on the 25th of last month, to Miss Millie Eckhart, so we have been informed by some of his friends. May their life be one of bliss and happiness is the voice of THE NEWS and friends.

We spent the night with John Morrison who is a peaceful, pious man, a man that has spent considerable time in traveling around. Mr. Morrison has corn that will strike a horse on his sides.

Ephraim Havenport cast his lot with us and also the price of THE NEWS and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for one year. Mr. H. came from Missouri to Oklahoma. He says he is getting along very well, has forty acres of a crop, and this fall wants to buy fifteen or twenty head of good cows.

Judge A. J. Henneger reads THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and says "it's a dandy."

We met Frank Mackey, one of the former agents for THE NEWS. Mr. M. says he is going to start to Arkansas soon, where his father is to give him a half interest in a large farm.

After riding some distance we look ahead, and on a nice large building we see the sign "May Postoffice." Within we met A. V. Russell, the Postmaster. Mr. R. is a Missourian, so we feel proud to get to take him by the hand. Mr. R. has been here two years, but to be around his place of business a while, one would think by the amount of customers he has, he has been here much longer. He carries a large stock of general merchandise, and is doing a good business. All seem to be satisfied with his way of doing things up. One way we have of accounting for his success is he reads THE NEWS and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. B. L. G.

Still we pursue the Beaver out. May is located on Otter Creek, one of the beautiful creeks of the western part of Woodward County; tributary to Beaver Creek.

Near this beautiful crystal stream is the residence of G. C. Gray, county Commissioner of our county. Mr. Gray is quite an industrious farmer and stockman. He has about twenty-five acres of alfalfa that he has cut once this spring and it will soon be ready again.

Mr. Sam James was very busy when we rode up, getting ready to go to the Convention, but took time to talk about newspapers awhile. Mr. James has some fine cattle and says it pays to keep no other kind.

C. N. Pile arrested our attention. Do you know him? He is another one of those old bachelors. We were not requested to say this but, through good will, call the attention of the young ladies to the fact.

We met A. E. Caines who has been from Colorado only one year but is getting along very well and has some very fine corn.

Travel where you may in the North or the South and where will you find a more liberty-loving, generous, good natured, hospitable people than in our fair Oklahoma, and a good sample of this sort of people is Thomas Stewart. Mr. Stewart has one of the neatest places in the western part of the county and is an energetic stockman. We learned some useful things, while at his place about the kitchen and the dairy. Among the latter was to pour cold water into fresh milk to hasten the separation of the cream from the milk, when the milk is not used for other purposes. Another was to tie a cow's hind legs together when milking, to prevent kicking and stepping about from the flies.

C. W. Robinson is another stockman who says his calf crop from his natives was about ninety per cent and from some Arizona stock seventy-five per cent.

(Continued on Page 15)

Kansas City produced R.

Table with columns for 'Bulls' and 'Cows' and rows of numbers representing stock counts or prices.

Table with columns for 'Top Price' and 'Bulk of Sales' and rows of numbers representing market data.

INDEX LIST.

Table listing various items and their prices, including 'LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR' and other publications.

and Northeastern.

TO: No delays. yers. tiful and held at Valley is full of toek. here for Standard lls. here for the east- buyer of feeders t cannot be ex- he Southwest. receives the same nds as does our W. MARTINDELL, G. T. & P. A., w Mexico.



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SALESMEN:
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J. W. Goodloe, Hogs,
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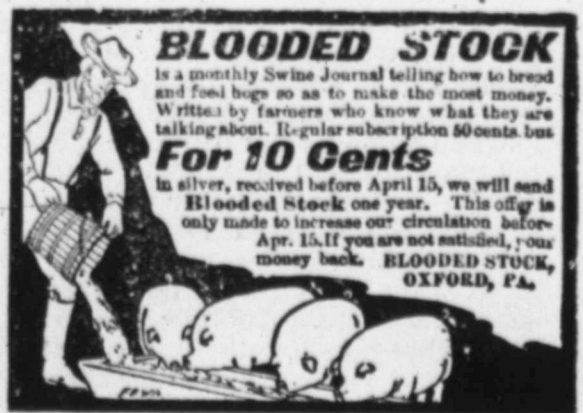
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J. F. MERRY, A. G. P. A., Dubuque.

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending May 15, 1900.

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; * * * any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

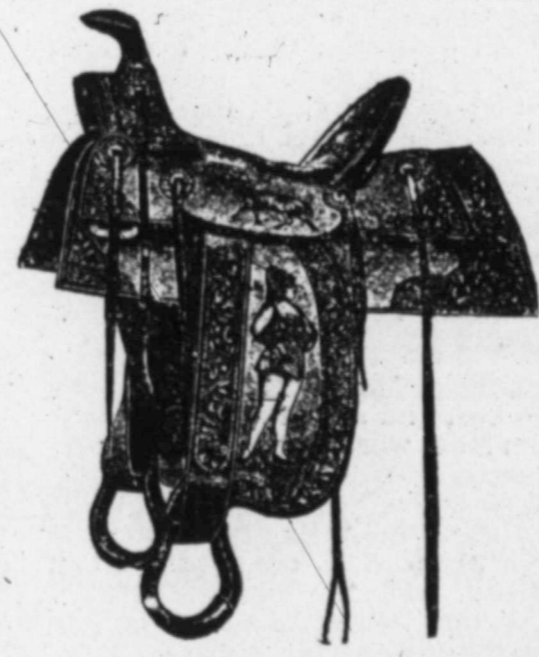
Order of Live Stock Sanitary Board April 5th, 1900: It is hereby made the duty of all deputy live stock inspectors in Oklahoma at the end of each week to transmit to the secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission for file and to the Live Stock Inspector at Woodward, Oklahoma, for publication duplicate report showing in detail the number of animals inspected by him during the week recommended as fit for slaughter, with a complete description of the marks and brands on each animal so inspected, giving location of same.

Where no reports have been received during the time above specified, the spaces are left blank:

Name	Address	No. of Cattle	Age	Sex	Color	Brand
V. L. L. L.	Airta	1	1	male	Jersey	
		1	1	male	red	
		1	6	male	red	60 over no
		1	3	female	red	cm on l h
		1	1	female	red	
		1	1	female	black	
		1	5	female	red	in bar left hip
		1	4	female	red	
		1	5	female	yellow	w on l h
		1	5	female	red	
		1	4	female	red	
		1	3	female	roan	
		1	4	female	black	g on l h
		1	3	female	red	
		1	6	female	red and white	
M. W. Granger	Euid	1	3	female	red and white	
		1	4	female	brown	
		1	1	male	brindle	circle on l h
		1	1	male	black	circle on l h
		1	7	female	dark brown	
		1	6	female	white	
		1	7	female	white	
J. W. Rutter	Pawnee	1	3	female	red	v on r h
		1	2	female	red and white	y j con on l h
		1	3	male	black	
		1	2	male	fun	
		1	1	male	jersey red	
		1	1	male	red	
		1	1	male	fun	
		1	1	male	fun	
		1	1	female	speckled	
		1	1	female	red	
		1	1	male	roan	
		1	1	female	red and white	
		1	1	female	red	
		1	1	male	red	
		Frank Clark H. E. Graces J. E. Chesher	Oklahoma City Mustang Perry	1	1	male
1	1			male	red and white	sm on l sh
1	1			male	black	
1	1			male	jersey red	
1	1			male	yellow	
1	1			male	black and white	
1	1			male	red roan	l on r h
1	1			female	spotted	
1	1			male	red	
1	1			male	black	con r h and r sh
1	1			female	red	
1	1			male	white	
1	1			male	rown	
1	1			male	red	
Robert A. Andrews	Stillwater			1	2	male
		1	1	male	red	
		1	1	male	red and white	
		1	3	female	red	
		1	1	male	red and white	
		1	1	male	black	
		1	1	female	black	
		1	1	male	dark brindle	
		1	1	male	white	
		1	1	male	red and white	
		1	2	male	red and white	
		1	1	male	red and white	
		1	1	male	black and white	
		1	1	male	black	
		T. J. Doty Schuyler R. Richerch James Barclay	Ponca City Berlin Woodward	1	10	male
1	6			male	red	
1	7			male	red and white	
1	7			female	red	
1	6			female	red	
1	2			female	red	
T. J. Doty Schuyler R. Richerch James Barclay	Ponca City Berlin Woodward	1	4	male	pale red	post l sh on hip x l th son a bar r th bar h r th
		1	4	female	brown	

Name	Address	No. of Cattle	Age	Sex	Color	Brand
John W. Capers	Guthrie	1	1	male	black and white	
		1	3	male	white	
		1	3	male	deep red	
		1	2	male	white and red	
		1	2	male	deep red	
		1	4	male	pale red	
		1	3	male	frosty	
		1	3	male	deep red	
		1	4	male	yellow and white	
		1	3	male	reddish brindle	
		1	5	female	blue and white	
		1	9	male	red	
		1	8	male	red	x on l h
		1	2	male	brown	
		1	4	male	pale red	
1	4	male	light dun			
1	7	female	black			
1	3	male	red			
1	2	male	red			
1	2	male	deep red			
1	2	male	white with red			
1	12	female	black and white			
1	8	male	red			
1	6	male	red			
1	2	male	red			
1	9	male	red and white			
1	2	male	brindle			
1	9	female	black			
1	10	male	blue and white			
1	8	male	brindle and white	l on l h n on r h		
1	9	male	red			
1	5	male	brindle			
1	3	male	red			
1	2	male	brindle			
1	2	male	black			
1	2	male	red			

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[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.]

THE ORIGIN OF THE INDIAN.

In the morning of the universe e'er scientists evolved
The earth from useless atoms and desired that it
Should revolve;
When the stars were bigger fireflies and the frost
Was elfin lace,
And if you'd walk just far enough you'd tumble
Off in space.

When childhood bullded ladders that the shortest
Legs could climb,
Played marbles with the heavenly spheres and
Other things sublime,
When babies were hatched in Eagle's nests and
Rocks and mountains grew
When brooks were tears and winds were harps
And germs were born of dew.

Far down the dim old ages long before the months
And years;
When fairies danced by moonlight to the music of
The spheres,
A milkmaid with a buttercup for a pail, at break of
Day,
To milk the fairies' brindle herds tripped up the
Milky way.

Full off and many times the queen had warned her
To be wise,
And always keep the straight and narrow pathway
Of the skies,
But Mars was on the lookout in the roseleaf dawn of
Day,
And he sentinelled the parapet along the milky
Way.

Tell me how can fairy milkmaid determine to be
Wise,
When the sun from godly armor strikes the love
Sparks in her eyes,
The little lazy-slipped feet like magnets to the
Pole
Toward his mighty orbit in a helpless tremor stole.

She touched the far aphelion where love's dew
Is cool and sweet
And the stars looked out and kissed her as she
Wandered down the str et
To the burning perihelion of the god's adoring
Eyes.

Thus sprang an alien race into the court by fairy-
Land,
If gods will mate with milkmaids, why, of course, you
Understand?
Dan Cupid plays some funny pranks and turned a
God for you
From golden-headed Mars into a copper Manitou.
—Jessie Willis Bradhead.

A woman is never older than her
last photograph.

Good humor is one of the best articles
of dress one can wear in society
—Thackery.

Some of the brightest things this
world contains can only be seen
through tears.

The acme of profection would soon
be reached if people would only follow
the advice they give to others.

Half the quarrels in the world are
caused by words: not words that people
mean, but words that people think
they mean.

Divorce in Japan is very simple.
The aggrieved husband complains to
the communal body of the man in the
case and he sends an apology. If the
apology is not received and the man
continues to offend, the husband simply
hands over the wife to the other
man like a bill of merchandise for
which the other man gives a receipt.

An article in the Boston Transcript,
entitled "Shall Women Ride Sensibly,"
advocates women riding cross
saddle and discarding the side saddle.
Various reasons, and good ones, are
given for riding cross-saddle with ob-
jections to the other way. Those
against the side saddle are that it is un-
graceful, uncomfortable, places a wom-
an in a hard position in case of danger
and it is much harder on the horse. It

may cause deformity in the rider,
while the dress is distinctly not grace-
ful.

Since General Kyd Douglas said
that Barbara Fritchie was not a reali-
ty, a great amount of discussion has
arisen. A committee from Frederick,
Md., which was in Washington for a
claim against the United States was
asked by Mr. Depew about Barbara
Fritchie. The members said that they
knew the old lady well and that the
incident is correct. It was seen by a
member of Burnside's staff, who
wrote to Whittier about it. So that
Whittier's poem is really based on fact.

It is said that nearly all great chess
players become insane. Chess is the
highest form of mental exercise and if
continually played will cause a wreck
of mind in a young man. William
Steinitz, one of the greatest of chess
players, being 26 years American chess
champion, is in a New York insane
asylum. Paul Morphy, abandoned a
promising career to become the fore-
most chess player of his day. He died
in his 45th year with nerveless fingers
and a palsied brain. Pillsbury the
American world champion, who is now
29 years of age, has begun to feel the
effect of his wonderful exertion. He
plays twenty games at once, blind-
folded. Will he be warned by the
other's fate? Of course not.

An amusing story is told of a woman
who desires to enter the "inner
circle" of Washington society. At a
reception given by a lady who has al-
ways been a member of this circle,
before she entered cacinet life, this
woman came in. The hostess was
chatting with two cabinet women and
bowed graciously to the woman—whom
she knew only by sight, for of-
ten strangers appear at these recep-
tions. The woman, seeing the two
cabinet women, came forward and
said, "My dear Mrs. Blank, I was so
sorry not to have been at home when
you called on Friday. It was sweet of
you to call so soon and I hope you'll
come in very often, informally you
know." Before the hostess recovered
from her surprise she had passed on,
content to have made the cabinet wom-
en think her the intimate friend of a
lady who had never set foot on her
doorstep.

Many recipes are given for beauty
but the best and surest is a quiet heart
freedom from worry and a faithful per-
formance of duty, together with health-
ful exercise and cheerful ways. The
mind is mirrored in the face and the
shape of the face is changed by the
expression, and the carriage of the
body by the feelings. one can use
recipes for a brown or freckled skin,
but for a face wrinkled before its time
there is no cure. The mind must be
contented, after all, if one desires
beauty. Avoid subjects for worry,
rest absolutely mind and body, and it
will help the appearance wonderfully.
Let the soul shine through the face
and it will make the plainest face beau-
tiful. It is said "Beauty is in the eye
of the beholder," and when one knows
a person for awhile, looks pass out of
the mind if they are pleasant and
cheerful and let their real self be
known.

TO DO, NOT TO DREAM.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.
Do noble things not dream them all day long,
And so make life, death and that vast forever,
One grand, sweet song.

How often do we hear such words,
which inspire us to "Do noble things,
not dream them all day long," and re-
solve to follow the good impulse which
comes to us. But the feeling passes
and the resolve is forgotten. It is so
much easier to dream of what great
things one will do than to actually do
any noble action, when the moment
comes.

How many lives are wasted in good
resolutions which are never fulfilled.
It is so much easier to let things slide,
not taking much trouble and to com-
fort ones self with the reflection tha-
some one else will do it, or that "Char-
ity begins at home," (as it should in-
deed with some of our modern Mrs.
Jellyby's) and so the opportunity pass-

es and next time it is much easier to
neglect it, and as the habit of never
keeping good resolutions is formed,
we find it easier to go with the tide
than to battle against it.

How many dreamers we have in
this world and how few of those who
act. Let us start out with a new re-
solve and keep it, if it be only to do
only one little thing, and we will ef-
fect something so that we may feel
that "something attempted, something
done has earned a night's repose,"
and then by earnest endeavor and by
keeping the resolves made; thus we
shall finally reach that higher plane
when we shall

Act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than to-day.

ABOUT BEAUTY.

The feature that is oftenest imperfect
is the mouth. Beautiful teeth are al-
so very rare. The mouth shows the
character, betraying the thoughts and
characteristics to the close observer.
The mouth changes with nearly every
emotion, quivering or drooping at the
corners or drawn in a tense line, as
different emotions come to the per-
son. For this reason, habits of con-
trolling the mouth are easily formed.
The heavy lower lip is caused often by
biting the lip. The use of lip salves is
the result of this habit, which disfig-
ures the face. The habit of keeping
the mouth open is the worst that can
be formed. An open mouth is an in-
dication of weakness of mind.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Hemstitched taffeta is one of the
pretty, new, summer silks. It is used
for summer waists, and it is light and
not expensive.

White organdie or lawn dresses are
trimmed with black lace insertion and
also with rosettes of narrow vel-
vet ribbon.

Suspenders or harness of Persian
embroidered strips with belts to match
are worn with different styles of waists.

Mereerized batiste and mereerized
duck are two new wash fabrics.

Sunshades of tucked taffeta are new
and neat. They have natural wood
handles.

Little bolero jackets made of white
ribbon and insertion and edged with
lace are very pretty.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

In using onion for seasoning an easy
way is to cut the onion in two and
scoop out the juice with a teaspoon.

Eucalyptus is said to produce a rap-
id cure in case of a severe cold. The
discovery was made by an Italian
physician.

Medical men say that salt should be
eaten with nuts. Death is sometimes
caused by eating a large quantity of
nuts without salt.

A point to be remembered in broil-
ing fish is that the fish must not be
turned. Put the inside of the fish
next the coals and let it cook through.
When done hold the skin side just a
moment to the fire to brown. Serve
at once.

Salt mackerel, properly soaked for
48 hours before using and then broiled,
makes an excellent breakfast dish.
Serve with a little melted butter and
cream. Head and tail should be cut
off before soaking.

RECIPES.

Oyster Stuffing—To make oyster
stuffing for turkey mix twenty-
five oysters with a quart of bread
crumbs; add a tablespoonful of salt, a
dash of peppef, just a suspicion of
onion juice and a little butter.

Mayonnaise Dressing—Put the yolks
of three eggs into a clean cold bowl;
stir lightly add, drop by drop as
much oil as you require dressing. The
yolks of three eggs will easily hold a
pint of oil and, with care, a quart.
Begin, after you have added the first
half-pint of oil, to add a few drops of
vinegar. Season the salad rather
than the dressing. The dressing
should be thick and smooth.

ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN.

Mme. Nordica, the prima donna, re-
ceived the largest sum for the shortest
work, that has ever been received, for
her appearance at the Metropolitan
opera house, New York, a short time
ago. She received \$1,000 for two songs
or about \$100 a minute. For her first
concert she received \$10.

A literary feud has existed for
years between Marie Correlli and Hall
Caine. She is about to publish a
novel entitled "The Master Christian,"
and he is very angry. The book is
dedicated "To all those churches who
quarrel in the name of Christ." Ma-
rie Correlli is said to be a Catholic but
the book suggests the basis for a new
religious code to reform the world.

Miss Mary Johnston, the author of
"To Have and to Hold," the novel
which has proven so successful, even
outdoing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is a
resident of Birmingham, Alabama.
She has always been delicate but
lived some time in Virginia and trav-
eled in France, Italy, England, Scot-
land and Ireland; also in this country.
In 1895 she became an invalid and be-
gan writing to amuse herself. She
wrote "Prisoners of Hope" a little at a
time, taking two years to complete it.

The German empress, says Leslie's
Weekly, puts her mark on the imperial
policy, especially when the officers who
are near the throne are concerned.
She is not openly masterful or gush-
ing—is a domestic woman—but still,
in a quiet way effects her end. When
Capriva resigned, she wrote him a let-
ter, desiring him to stay, and he did.
She did not encourage Bismarck to
stay and he went. At first, Prince
Hohlenlohe was a favorite but after-
wards offended in the display of his
religion—being a Catholic and the em-
press a Protestant. She has no sym-
pathy with anyone who doubts that
Germany is the head of all present
civilization.

Miss Rhoda Riggs, a young Arizona
woman recently led a raid against a
band of Apaches to revenge the death
of a friend who had been killed by one
of the tribe. Leaving her friend in
charge of some one at the ranch she
saddled her horse, rode to Fort Grant
across the foothills, where she told the
officers what had happened. A detach-
ment of cavalry was sent to help run
down the Indians. With her cowboys
she followed one trail while the sold-
iers followed another. They fired on
them from ambush to save the soldiers
who were being guided to the others
by a captured Apache. She killed the
lone Indian and this gave the other In-
dians knowledge of their hiding place
and they kept up a brisk fight. Three
were killed and the others in trying to
escape were shot by the soldiers.
They were Chiracahua Apaches, who
come out of the mountains frequently
and cause trouble.

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ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MANUFACTURING CO., Elkhart, Ind.

(Continued from page eleven.)

W. T. Walden and J. L. Blair are stockmen who read our periodicals.

J. T. Raveneroff is running 400 head of cattle and reports cattle doing well with a good calf crop.

It was our good fortune and pleasure to meet W. P. Witherow an acquaintance of the publisher and editor, W. E. Bolton, of our papers, for years and years past. He spoke in highest terms of him and his ability to make a paper a success. Mr. Witherow helped to build Greensburg, Kansas, and has had his time in pioneering, so now he has settled down on a beautiful farm on the Beaver near Arpid.

L. F. Kelley came to our rescue, traded horses with us and the consequence is he now reads the NEWS.

We are now on the flats near the mouth of Kiowa creek. We call at the postoffice and find it still bears the name under which it was christened—Laverne. The little story about naming the office is as follows, as we were told. A certain young gentleman was confronted with a petition, asking the general postoffice department for an office. He said, "I will sign it if you will let me name the office." It was so agreed and he named it Laverne. Our informant said that he thought the fellow must, at one time, had a girl who had gone back on him or been captured by the Indians, and he named it for her. Laverne is within about three miles of the west line of the county, eight miles west of Cupid postoffice; although the mail does not cover this line.

We will trace, to some extent, the mail from Woodward to Laverne. Starting at Woodward the mail goes over the railroad to some distributing office—Wichita, likely. Then down to Englewood and overland to Laverne. The same may be said of mail started from Cupid; it goes to Gage then the rounds, the same as the Woodward mail. Why not have a line from Woodward to Beaver City, via Gage, Cupid May, Laverne, Blue Grass and thence to Beaver City? Citizens in the western part of the county can seldom get news from the county seat in shorter time than one week, when they could be reached in two days if that eight mile gap from Cupid to Laverne was closed.

While in Laverne we called on Hess & Frisbee, who are starting a store with a nice stock of goods at that place. There is a flat tract of land here near the mouth of Kiowa Creek, some ten miles square, and on this piece of land a colony of nineteen from Iowa has settled with us within the last three months. We wish them well.

We would not advise everyone to depend on farming; it is uncertain enough about Woodward and let us see how much higher this is than Wood-

ward. The Beaver has a fall of about seven feet to the mile. On a straight line it is about fifty miles to this part of the county, but the turn of the bed of the river, we may say, amount to about seventy-five miles. Seventy-five multiplied by seven, the drop per mile, gives 525 feet. This shows that there is a great difference in altitude, so you see the altitude affects the amount of moisture. We stayed all night with Charles Hess. Mr. Hess has some oats that have been estimated at fifty bushels per acre; but he says this is an exceptional crop, best he ever saw in this part.

We met B. H. Parks who is handling some cattle. He has been in this country for eighteen years. He is getting all O. K. and also reads the NEWS and INSPECTOR.

Mr. Wm. Enlow is located on Spring Creek. He is an old school teacher and has some nice cattle, from Spring Creek south to Clear Creek; to the beautiful residence of the Sandifer Bros.

Messrs Luther and Richard Sandifer are located on clear creek at the old rock spring. Clear Creek is a beautiful, never failing Creek whose name is significant of the amount of pure water it affords. These gentlemen are from Kansas, the neighborhood of ye reporter, and we find them doing well here in Oklahoma, with two beautiful claims, a large part of which can be irrigated from Clear Creek.

They have the ditch cut so that they control the who'e creek. We had the pleasure of spending the Sabbath at this place and was treated with all due kindness. Oklahoma can produce some big hearted men.

We now turn down the creek toward May again where we expect to get supper.

From May we turn south and start up Otter Creek. We meet with old and new friends and finally come, about sundown to G. B. Buchanan's place. Mr. Buchanan is located on the head waters of the west prong of Otter Creek. He has one of the choice places of this part of the country. On his broad lands he has fine fruit, garden, berries, vines and flowers—it is a lovely place. While the beauty of nature is mingled with the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan it makes it a very attractive place.

On our way to Gage we met H. D. Pope, who lives on Twenty-Five Mile Creek, a beautiful stream that affords plenty of pure water. The valley abounds with good grass.

Mr. Fred Webster attracted our attention in working the road on the crossing of Wolf Creek, northeast of Gage. He says they need a bridge. Mr. Webster has some nice cattle in which he takes great interest.

INTO GAGE.
Gage is a flourishing little town

We met Mr. Hughes, the noted bootmaker of Gage, at his place of business. He says he has a pretty good trade.

We called on L. Yount, one of the principal merchants of Gage, who is doing well and carries a very complete line of general merchandise.

Mr. York, of the Farmer Lumber Company sends the Live Stock Inspector to his father in Alva. They carry a good line of building materials.

When we called on J. R. Montfort, he took the NEWS because he says "it's THE paper." Mr. Montfort is one of the best saddle makers in the West. Since last September he has made and sold \$1100 worth of Saddles in Gage. He says his saddles are used around home and if there was any complaint he would hear it, but there is none. Mr. M. is to make the saddle to be given as a prize at this place on the 4th of July.

Having been detained at Gage, waiting for our mail, we kept near the railroad until we reached Whitehead where we called on our old friend D. C. Ooley, the merchant of that place.

We were somewhat interested in this place as we taught school here two years, making some warm friends. Mr. Ooley is a reader of both our papers and has a good general store and is doing a good business.

B. L. G.

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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.

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That's what you are when you buy your wearing apparel from

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We can fit you out with all that is latest and best at prices that you can't match anywhere. We have a large force of employes in our mail order department, which makes it just as easy for you to use Uncle Sam in your shopping as it is to buy in person

HOW ARE THESE FOR LOW?

A charming hat, stylish, up-to-date, good enough for any occasion. OUR SPECIAL, only \$3.00

A fine muslin nightgown, surplice neck, tucked yoke with two rows of embroidered insertions 48c

31-inch fine Batiste, colored grounds, stripes and figures, regular 19c goods, at per yard 15c

"QUEEN QUALITY," the best shoe on the market for . . . \$3.00

DON'T FORGET THE PLAGE.

ELEVENTH, MAIN and BALTIMORE, KANSAS CITY, MO. **DOGGETT DRY GOODS CO.**

Shoes

Men's Shoes

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Ladies' Shoes

\$1.50 to \$5.00

Ladies' Low Shoes

\$1.50 to \$4.00

Boys' Shoes

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Misses' Shoes

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Child's Shoes

50c to \$1.75

We have the largest assortment of shoes in the city.

Egelhoff Bros.,

11th & Main, Kansas City, Mo. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

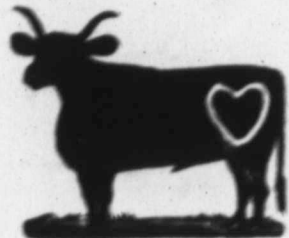
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STOCK BRANDS.

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

ISHMAEL & KUDOLPH.



P. O. Kiowa, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

GOBER & PUGH.



Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

MILLARD WORD.



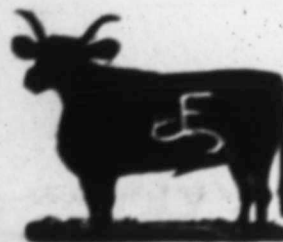
P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.

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

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

7 on left thigh.

W. B. GRIMES, JR.



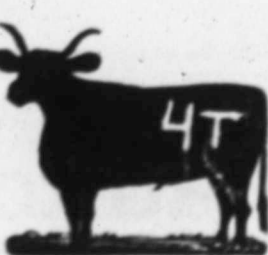
Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

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. P. CAMPBELL.

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



Some cattle—on left side.

All cattle: C on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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

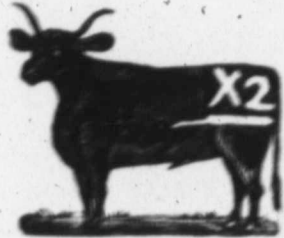


EAR MARKS: Under bit the left, and swa fork the right.

J. H. WILLIAMSON.

P. O., Englewood, Kas.

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



X2 on left side or left hip.

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

S. B. JONES.



P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.

Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

Other are:



On either side; also

On left shoulder and

On left side and

On left hip.

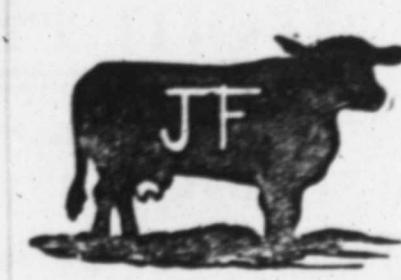
HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

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.

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gaze Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gaze.

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.

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.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



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

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 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.

On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN:

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



OTHER BRANDS:

LS On right side, seven underbit each cut.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS:

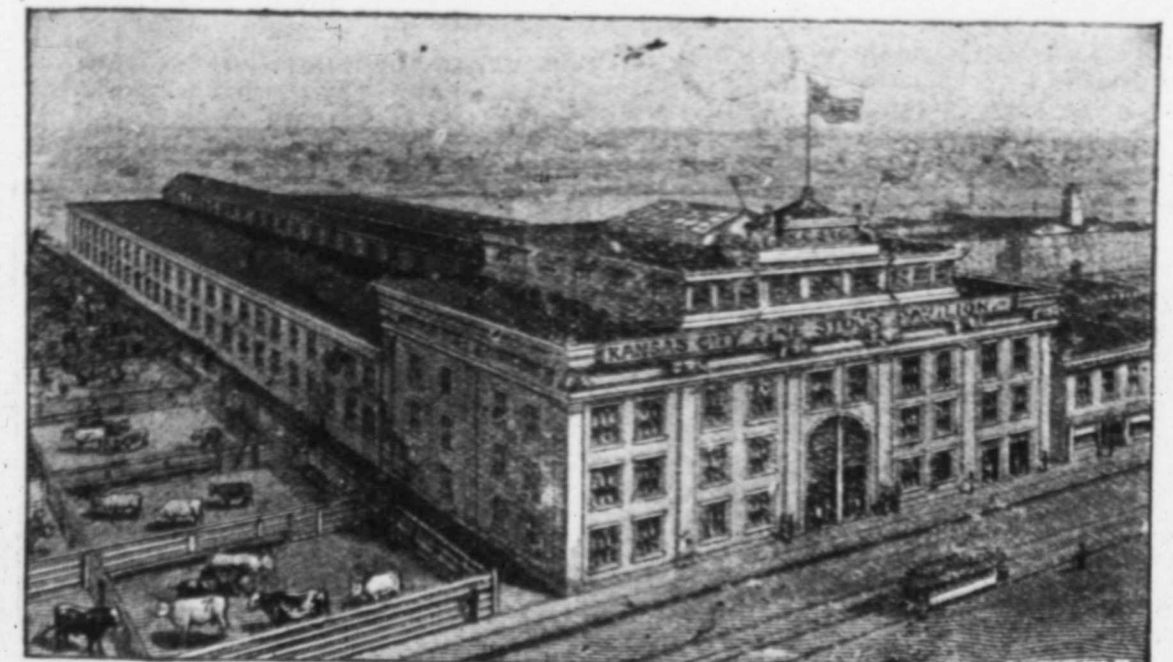
On right shoulder.

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Wanting to place a Harper Bull Heating Forge on every farm we will, for a limited time, give every farmer buying one of our forges a combined Axvil and Vise Free—freight prepaid. Why not save time and money by doing your own repairing. After a little practice you can work. Brass-downs & keys over at the lowest price. Order now and be prepared for them. We have the Forge, Forge, Drill, Axvil and Clean Separator Crankers Free. R. Harper Mfg. Co., Box 35, Marshalltown, Ia.



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NEW FINE STOCK PAVILION FOR PEDIGREED CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP, NOW BEING ERECTED BY THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS COMPANY AT KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

The reputation of Kansas City as a market for pedigreed stock has grown to such an extent as to require a structure devoted entirely to its use. This building will occupy a little more than half an ordinary city block, will be built mainly of brick and will cost about \$40,000.00. There will be stall capacity for three hundred cattle and open pens for as many more, with the best arranged Sale Ring of any like building in the world. The amphitheatre will have a seating capacity of eight hundred, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The stable will have ample wash rooms furnished with both hot and cold water for use of exhibitors. The building will be completed Sept. 1st. It will be used by the National Shorthorn and National Hereford Breeders Associations for the sale cattle at their great Show in Kansas City, October 16th-26th, 1909.