

The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

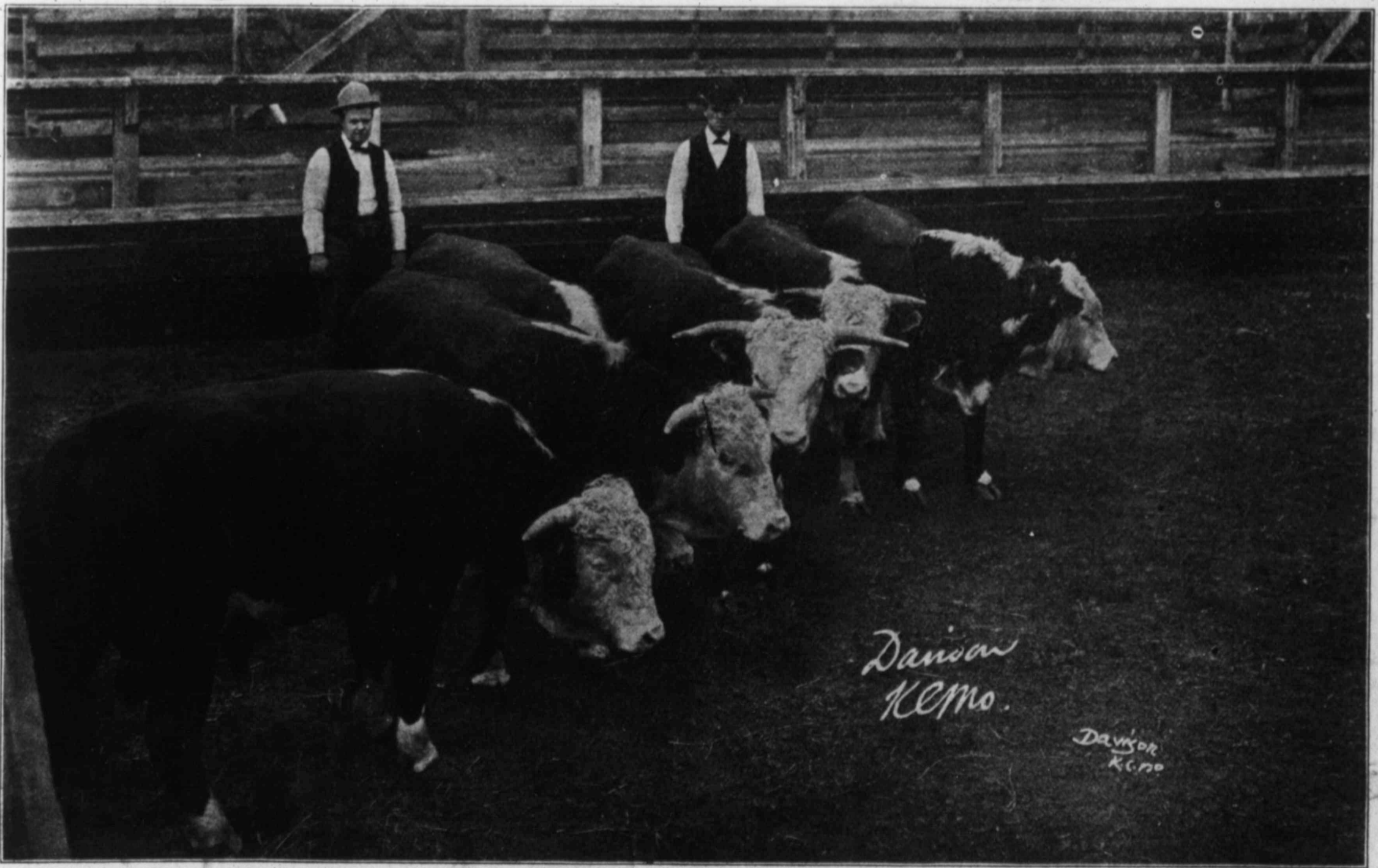
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year.
Number 13.

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 1, 1900.

Subscription One Dollar per Year
Single Copy 5c



A BUNCH OF HEREFORD BULLS—PROPERTY OF L. S. HERD, TASCOSA, TEXAS—COURTESY CLAY, ROBINSON & CO.

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

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.

THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards.

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

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

L. W. KRAKE, Assistant General Manager.

The KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS...

Finest Equipped, Most Modern and Best Facilities.

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

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

ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZSCHILD & SULZBERGER 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.

Capacity 3,000 Cattle 5,000 Hogs

Private Yards for Texans. Perfect Sewerage and City Water. All Pens Covered.... W. R. DULANEY, Supt. of Stock Yards.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

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

YARDAGE:

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

FEED:

Corn, per bushel, - 60c Hay, per hundred lbs 60c

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

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

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

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. KANSAS CITY, MO. Established 1871.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

C. HOOD, President. T. J. EAMAN Sec. & Treas. L. A. ALLEN, Vice-President. H. S. BOICE.

The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

Is one of the Oldst and Best Companies in Kansas City.

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

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

GEO. R. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman L. A. ALLEN, Cattle Salesman. CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman. PEYTON MONTGOMERY, J. W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesman. J. T. McLEOD, Hog Salesman.

\$44.00 Complete. PAIR OF WINNERS!

Eachester, Ill. April 23, 1900. My Plow Gang (gang received) finished plowing 50 acres yesterday, and can say for lightness of draft and good work it can not be beat. Truly yours J. N. HARVEY. We challenge any plow for good work, light draft, easy handling, we have thousands of testimonials from farmers. Send on trial, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send for big free catalog of Buggies at old prices. Harness, sewing machines, Steel Ranges, 5.8 inch hole and about \$24, dealers price \$40, 1000 other things. HAPGOOD PLOW CO., Box 1068, Alton, Ill.

Plow 1st Gang. The only plow factory in the United States selling direct to the consumer. Plow 2nd Gang \$31.50

"PASTEUR" BLACKLEG VACCINE.

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

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

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

York-Key Mercantile Co.

Woodward, O. T. Stores at Kiowa and Dodge City, Kas.

OUR ADVANCE AGENT \$11.00

16 inch 12 inch only \$9.00 \$11.00 Double Board Hardened Steel Plow, hard as glass all over. The best plow on earth at any price. 14 in. \$10.00 We have other 16 inch plows for \$9.50. Guaranteed to scour or money refunded. Send for Big Free Catalogue of Buggies at Old Prices! Steel Ranges \$24; Disc Harrows \$18; Sinks and Gang Plows, 1000 other things. All Bargains. Write now and get ready for fall work. HAPGOOD PLOW CO., Box 1068, Alton, Ill. \$1.75 extra. The only Plow Factory in the U.S. selling direct to the farmer.

You can get repairs for any stove of The Newby Stove Repair Co., 2004 Baltimore Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.

\$27 with reserves. "WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"—Puck. to pay \$40 to \$60 for a Steel Range that does not cost over \$12 at the Factory to build, the difference being profits and expenses of an Army of middlemen. Such folly no longer necessary, as we offer our Hapgood "Anti-Trust" Steel Range at one-half agents prices. Guaranteed for 5 years. Money refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Send for Big Free Catalogue of Sewing Machines, Buggies at Old Prices, Harness, Lawn Swings \$3.75, and 1000 other things at half dealers prices. Reference this paper. Have your bank look us up. Address HAPGOOD MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1070, Alton, Ill. The only mfg. company in the world in their line selling direct to the consumer.

The Live Stock Inspector

Devoted Exclusively to

Live Stock Interests

Vol. 6--No. 13.

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 1, 1900.

Subscription, \$1.

HISTORY OF THE HEREFORD.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THESE CATTLE, COVERING A PERIOD OF MORE THAN FOUR CENTURIES.

In a catalogue issued by the Hamilton, Minn., Fair Association, is a very interesting account of the history of Hereford cattle and their good points, as follows:

The history of the Hereford cattle does not begin with a recital of the incident of their phenomenal growth in numbers and popularity in the United States. For four hundred years the breed has been improving, slowly

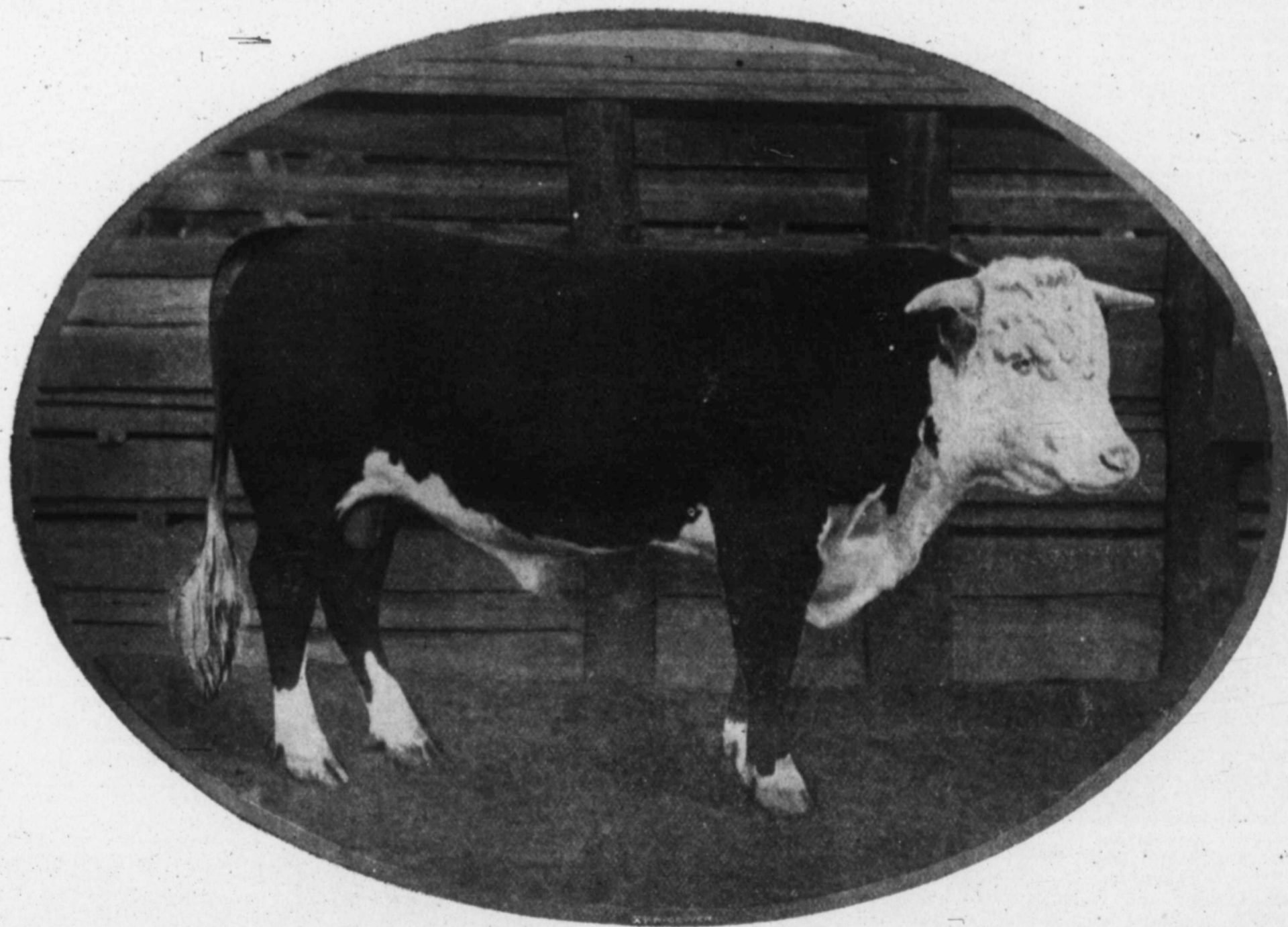
native grasses, matured early, were good travelers, and commanded the highest market price because of the excellent quality of beef produced. In fact even at that early date they lacked but few of the necessary requirements that would distinguish them as a breed. It was for the early improvers of these cattle to give them the needed uniformity, and well they did their work, as the breed now gives

thick curly coat is nature's answer to their demand for protection from the rigorous winters of the land of their birth. The white face, so well known as the trade mark of the Hereford, has been a distinguished feature of the breed almost from its inception. It was formerly, however, sometimes flecked with red, giving a mottled appearance to the animal. For the past 100 years, however, the pure white face has prevailed and it is the strongest possible evidence of the purity of their descent and the impressiveness of the sire. With this foundation for the work of the early improvers of the breed it may be seen that their now valuable qualities are not the result of accident.

It is not practicable to give here an account of the work of the English breeders who have done so much toward paving the way for their later success. Their history in connection

taken as the beginning of the Hereford-breeding operations in the United States. Since that time they have spread to every state and territory in the Union, and since the establishment of the American Hereford record in 1880 about 110,000 animals have been registered, and it is estimated that about one-third of that number are now alive.

The reasons for their unparalleled rise in public favor are several. The beef of the Hereford has been famous since the inception of the breed. The perfect mingling of the fat and lean meat, with an exceptionally large proportion of the latter, is the reason for its excellence. The block conformation of the Hereford makes possible the greatest amount of high priced meats and there is a remarkable absence of paunch fat and other waste products, which decrease the value of other cattle. The Hereford puts his



ARMADEE—PROPERTY OF MILTON MATTHEWS, BOULDER COUNTY, COLO.

perhaps, but with a steadfastness that made their present position in the beef producing world a certainty, and their intrenchment in that position so secure as to admit of no rivals in their particular specialty—the production of the greatest amount of beef in the least time with the least expense.

As early as four centuries ago the cattle of Herefordshire, a country lying in the western part of England, was noted for the excellence of its cattle. They were easily fattened on the

indisputable evidence.

The breed was favored in its origin and early improvement by the physical nature of the surroundings. From the beginning they were expected to subsist mainly by their own efforts and the ability to rustle thus acquired has much to do with their present values for the sparsely vegetated ranches of the north and west. Their early use as beasts of draught is responsible for their deep chest, rugged constitution and their ability to travel, and their

with the United States is much more recent. The Hon. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, brought the first Herefords to the United States in 1817, but, as with several following importations, no effort was made to retain the original purity of the blood, and while the result was an improvement in the cattle of the vicinity, it was not what it should have been. The registered Herefords of today trace, almost without exception, to the importations made since 1870, which date may be

fat on in such a way that it becomes a part of his rich juicy carcass. After the work of the butcher he is a stack of rich sweet meats, a striking contrast to the sile of fat-covered paunch suet and poorly covered bones of the native scrub.

In this age of sharp competition, economy of product is a quality that cannot well be overlooked or underestimated. Nowhere can a more striking example of just what judicious, scientific breeding will do in this line be

ND TREAS.
ITY, MO.
Solicited.
MAN Sec. & Treas
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s City.
years in the trade
Salesman
Cattle Salesmen.
Rochester, Ill. April
1900. My Piana Bird
long received. Finished
sowing 30 acres yester-
day. Not the best. Truly
worth light draft, easy
to handle. Sent on trial,
refunded. Send
\$31.58
Piana Bird
NE.
y for Blackleg.
(10 to 12 head);
for immediate
ELL KNOWN
Agent,
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Woodward, O. T.,
Clowa and
Dodge City, Kan.
\$11.00
14 in. \$10.00
Guaranteed to
Big free Catalogue
Steel Range \$24; Disc
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found than the Hereford. For four hundred years he has been reared with this object in view and its accomplishment is not a matter of chance. The Hereford is so constructed that the maximum amount of meat producing elements is extracted from his food and converted into marbled beef quickly and economically. He is a beef-making machine that utilizes the greatest possible percent of the raw material with the minimum amount of waste. To this valuable quality is added his ability to fatten at any age. If baby beef is required his well rounded body is ready at the age of twelve to thirty months to top the market with his mountain of juicy flesh, leaving for his feeder a profit on the transaction that cannot be done in any other branch of the live stock industry.

"At current prices the pure bred animal is hardly a candidate for the butcher's block, and it is to the grade Hereford that we must look for a marketable value that fixes the worth of the sire. It is the greatest test of the worth of the breed and is its greatest victory. In this respect, the Hereford enjoys the advantage over all other breeds. The centuries of breeding toward one object without the weakening influence of inferior blood, or the deviation from the pursuit of this one object to follow a color craze or a fashion in pedigrees, has its effect, and the result is that the pure bred sire stamps his progeny with his own likeness and his own qualities without exception. The result of a cross of a pure bred bull on a native or scrub is an animal partaking remarkably of the features of color and form of the sire, and in many instances an eye of experience is necessary to distinguish him from his half-brother, the pure bred.

"This quality alone is enough to give him the prestige he now holds and it is this quality, together with his hardiness and rustling ability that opens for him his great field of usefulness—the farms and ranches of the northwest. In this field, and it is his alone, for no other of the beef breeds do or can meet the requirements as he does, is a practically unlimited field for operation, and opens a market for his sale that is practically denied all other of his would-be competitors. The Hereford requires no hand feeding, pampering or coaxing, for his ability to fatten where other cattle would starve is an incident demonstrated yearly on the western plains. His wonderful constitution enables him to withstand the severe winters which so often devastate the ranches of the north. The cattlemen who have suffered from these drawbacks are realizing the true worth of the breed in this respect and the future is particularly bright for the Hereford breeder."

THE BERKSHIRE SALE.

A combination sale of 100 head at Kansas city, November 23, 1900.

One of the leading public sales of pedigreed Berkshire swine announced to take place in the West this year will be the combination sale that will take place at Kansas City on Friday, November 23, 1900. Consignments will be made by leading breeders throughout the corn belt and the sale held under the auspices of the American Berkshire Breeders' association. The committee of arrangements consisting of the well known breeders N. H. Gentry, June K. King and C. A. Stannard earnestly requests all those who desire to make entries make application at an early date as possible.

The applications for entries should be made to the secretary of the committee, C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans. W. P. BRUSH

James Powers and wife, of Ponca City, are visiting their children living east of Curtis. Mr. Powers was in Woodward, Sept. 25, looking for a bunch of cattle for his boys, who have a fine lot of feed and pasturage.

Jack Love shipped four cars of cattle to Kansas City Sep. 25.

ANOTHER GRAND SUCCESS.

THE SECOND ANNUAL ROUND-UP OF THE TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COWBOYS IS SPLENDIDLY ENTERTAINED BY THE HARDEMAN COUNTY FAIR AT QUANAH.



VIEW ON JOHNSON STREET, QUANAH, TEXAS.



THE QUANAH HOTEL.



QUANAH NATIONAL BANK AND QUANAH HOTEL.

Quanah, Tx., September 7, 1900. The heat here today is of blue blazes intensity. The weather has been more than ordinarily devoid of breeze and for once it may be recorded that the Panhandle country is hot. This so seldom occurs that it is worthy of special note.

Notwithstanding the heat the big crowds of people here from all over northwest Texas and Western Oklahoma are good natured and are enjoying every item of the varied program, from the contests on the race course to the snake eater who is creating a reptile famine in his tent down on Johnson Avenue.

The program and election of officers for the ensuing year was given in my last letter from here. On yesterday, the second day, the riding contests were the principal feature. The bronks were all good ones, not an easy one in the entire lot. On account of the fact that Bruce Norton holds the world's championship record for riding he was barred from entry here, but was given the entire management of this part of the program. Mr. Norton has for years been a regular reader of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and assures us of his appreciation of it. See his picture in this issue.

The judges of the riding were Ellison Carroll, of Bloomington, Okla.; Luther Clark, of Childress, Tex., and A. J. Norton, of Plainview, Texas. The names of the boys who matched their skill against each other are as follows, in the order of riding. These names are from the secretary's record and do not give the postoffice address of any of them; a fact we very much regret:

1st, McElRath; 2nd, Jim Frazier; 3d, Jim Kennedy; 4th, Taylor; 5th, Jim Crockett; 6th, C. R. Woodman; 7th, Tenny Monroe; 8th, W. Marlo; 9th, Henry Jones; 10th, Tom Bond; 11th, Frank Brown; 12th, Crawford; 13th, Arthur Walker; 14th, T. S. Martin; 15th, Powell; 16th, Putman; 17th, McCord.

The first man suffered the misfortune of being thrown. All others held their seats and scraped the clouds off the blue enamel in easy style, making it an exceedingly difficult matter for the judges to make the awards which were finally given out as follows:

Jim Kennedy, 1st prize \$45 cash; Taylor (Mexican) 2nd \$18.75; Jim Frazier, 3d, \$11.25; T. S. Martin, 4th, Stetson hat.

The ponies ridden by these boys were selected especially for this purpose and the boys who engaged in the fun making are from the only genuine rough rider class, the cow boys of the range country. All honor to the brave boys of the range country!

The auction sales of fine cattle were well attended, but there were not enough actual buyers present to cause top sales. This was due in part to the limited advertising done, again demonstrating the fact that this is one of the most necessary requisites to insure good prices. Another fact contributing to the low offerings at the block was the great number of cattle sold, B. B. Groom and son, alone, having 100 choice blooded Durhams in the stand when a single car load would have brought higher prices. It was simply a slaughter of extra fine cattle to make such a sale, but they let them go just the same. The Herefords offered by the Adair herd and Wallace Goode sold at better prices, as they were more thoroughly advertised, therefore more in demand. The buyers had fewer options, therefore were more eager to secure the handsome animals and the sales were more satisfactory. Col Edmonson auctioneered and did the best he could with the limited demand present. The average price is reported as \$47.50 per head. During the sale, a friend of the

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR pencilled the following lines and handed them in to us for publication:

Down at the Hardeman Co. Fair
'Twas early in September;
They had a sale of cattle there
And plainly do I remember,
The auctioneer did work his voice
Unto its utmost limit,
The cattle sold were very choice
But the prices weren't in it.

past thirty years. "Mollie," as she is familiarly called by all Texans, has grown up in the business, and raised a big family and taught them the business at the same time. It was remarked several times yesterday that "both Joseph and Mollie Bailey are prime favorites in Texas." In addition to this was a Midway, with its numerous fake side shows, ring throws, lemonade venders and

chicken coop and soon had the rooms of his fellows containing one or more chickens. Then he went back to bed, chuckling at the fun he would have in the morning. It is one thing to figure a result, another to realize it. Sam overslept. His plot to see the awakening miscarried. The other fellows, a dozen or more with Inspector Bill Jordan and Landlord Mike Kerrigan at the head, got out a warrant, charging Sam with chicken stealing at the same time giving it to the sheriff to serve. Sam was due to leave and, getting up late rushed through breakfast and to the train but there the sheriff nailed him. Sam's jaw hit the pavement and his face would have made an undertaker sad. He wanted to explain but the officer said he must explain before the judge and Sam broke out, "My God! My poor, sweet little wife! What will she do without me—and she is looking for me right now," and big tears splashed the gravel platform. "All aboard," shouted the conductor. Sam was given liberty on his own recognizance and then—he saw the joke was on him! At last accounts, Sam had vowed to reform and lead a different life hereafter.

There are other stories—lots of 'em—but space is used up. For instance, one fellow stumbled into a sink hole one night. Next morning his cowboy friends rallied him on the accident and one asked him if he went in to hunt a

RANGE NOTES.

Emma, Texas, Sept. 9, 1900
J. T. Beal sent a herd of cattle to Portales, N.M., this week.

I am informed, there was a remnant of the old H. ranch stock cattle and were gathered principally on the Surat ranch on the line of New Mexico.

A cold wave struck this country yesterday and the weather since has been a strong reminder that winter is coming. There has been some drizzling rain, but not enough to do crops and grass any harm.

Many of our farmers are working night and day to get in their feed and crops. Row binders for cutting sorghum or other kinds of cane, stop only for meals or to change teams and crews. People are busy in the fullest sense of the word.

A few horse deals are reported in Lubbock and Crosby counties. Good work horses sold at \$35 to \$40 according to size or color.

J. D. Farmer, a hand on the Z L ranch, was thrown from his horse and seriously hurt last week. His shoulder and arm were severely crushed and there are some fears of his losing his arm.

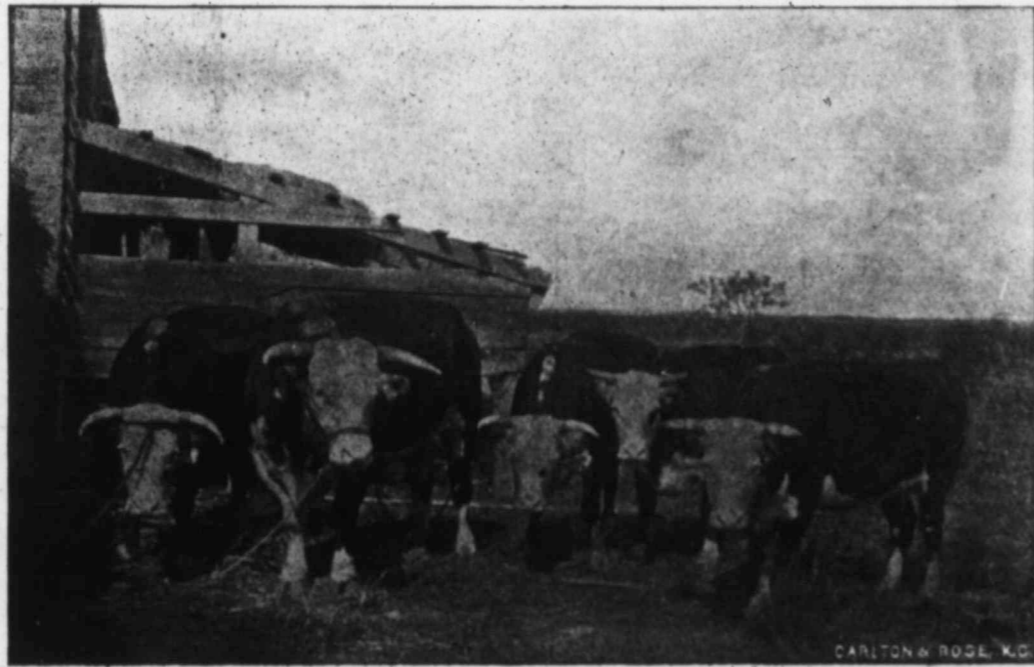
Reports from Motley county seem promising again. Late rains have benefited the country much, grass looks well and cattle are in good shape for the winter.

Miss Cordia Wheeler, is very low with consumption and is not expected to live. Mr. Wheeler's ranch is near the line of Garza and Crosby counties and is one of the best known of our smaller ranches. The family have many friends thorough the Panhandle, who will sympathize with them deeply.

There are a great many cases of fever in the Panhandle country now. The fruit, vegetable and water melon crop has been unusually large and this combined with the damp hot weather has caused the trouble.

I have heard of one or two bunches of cows selling in Floyd county this week. Good cows and calves, not too old brought \$30.

The Z L ranch in Crosby Co., is making some improvements now. They have lumber on the ground for a new house and putting in new sheds and outhouses. H. B. MURRAY



GOOLSBY & MOSELEY HERD OF PURE BRED HEREFORDS, QUANAH.



THE TEXAS PANHANDLE TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Taken as a whole, however, and considering it to be the first experiment of range auction sales, the results were better than anticipated and are sufficient to encourage other attempts. There is no reason why these auction sales may not be made very profitable in Oklahoma and Texas and offerings from Eastern breeders may confidently be expected. More careful preparation would cause higher prices by bringing out more buyers; and car load lots brought to some point on the range to be distributed would be less expensive to the purchaser, therefore more inducement to pay profitable prices to the owners. Keep up the range auction sales and all will be benefited. The INSPECTOR hopes to announce others soon.

The promoters of the Hardeman County Fair are certainly entitled to the highest credit for their untiring efforts to please and entertain everyone. Among other attractions they secured the political rough rider of Texas, Hon. Joe Bailey, for a two hour talk on yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bailey is a hard hitter and was frequently applauded. He modestly admitted he did not cause the Spanish-American war, but all the same he will be the next senator from Texas to succeed Mr. Chilton. Mr. Bailey in his address termed the mid-landers and the republicans as radicals and made the unique statement that "all radicals are divided into two classes, the smart and the honest. The smart radicals were not honest and the honest radicals were not smart."

Another drawing card was Mollie Bailey's circus which is strictly a Texas institution and has been on the road as a wagon show in Texas for the

Sells railroad shows, which is manipulating the change on the money market here today.

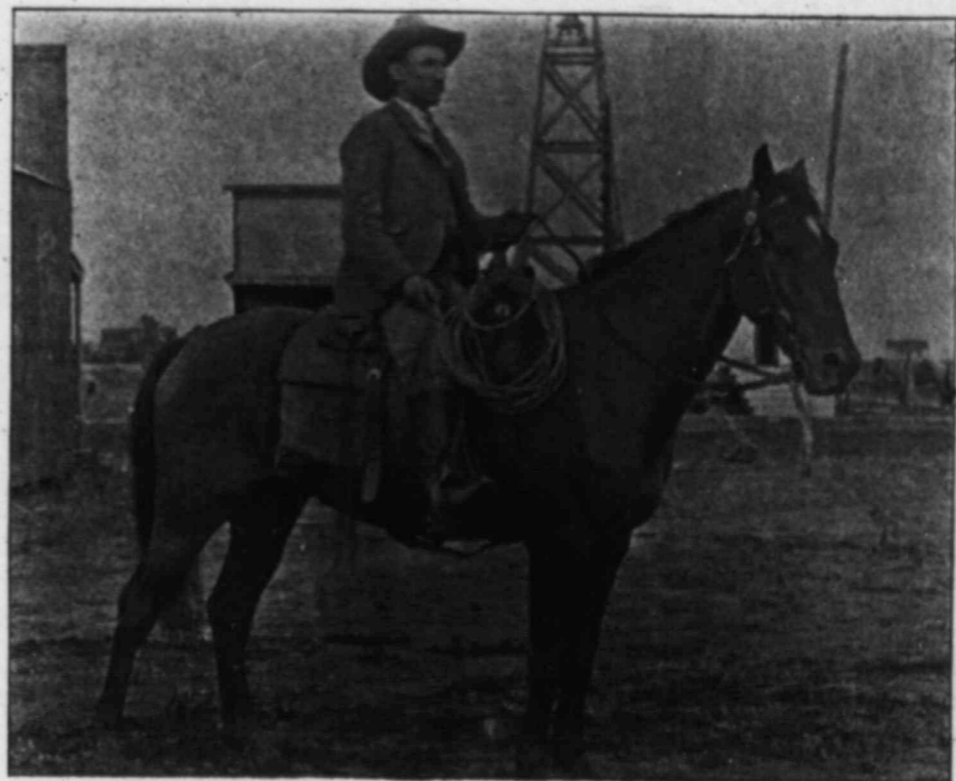
The horse racing at the fair grounds was fully up to the usual standard and some pretty races were pulled off. The reputation for impartial decisions which is being gained by the management here is a big card in bringing good goers here from all parts of the country.

The illustrations in this issue are used by courtesy of the Tribune-Chief and the Observer, the two excellent newspapers of Quanah. The former is edited by Harry Koch and the latter by J. B. Goodlett. Both are gentlemen of the highest standing and are warm friends of the cattle interests of northwest Texas.

There is much more of interest which might be added in this letter if space permitted. The roping contest this afternoon was won by John Jones, of the O X pasture, in 58 seconds, with Emline Gardenhire second, in one and three-fourth minutes.

William Penn Anderson is here, as is also J. C. Paul, representing the Santa Fe stock interests; Will Carter is here for the Rock Island and the "Katy" also has a representative on the ground.

One incident cannot be overlooked. Sam Sealing, our Sam who ranched in Day and Dewey counties a year or two ago, was here with Charlie Webb and others and proved that married life has not suppressed him in the least. Everybody knows that Sam was recently married to a beautiful Texas girl, not long since. Well, Sam thought to have a little fun on his own hook, and one night while here he rose about 2 o'clock a. m. and went to the hotel



BRUCE NORTON, CHAMPION RIDER OF THE WORLD—QUANAH.

biscuit, but he swore that all he wanted there was a cigar stub, but didn't have time to get it while in there.

The reunion and fair is a good thing for Quanah, as it would be for any other town, and it will continue to grow better and more profitable to every one in the future. B.

W. M. Byrd will ship sixty-five cars of cattle to Kansas points on September 28th and 30th.

Herring & Stinson shipped sixteen cars of their cattle to Kansas points on September 27.

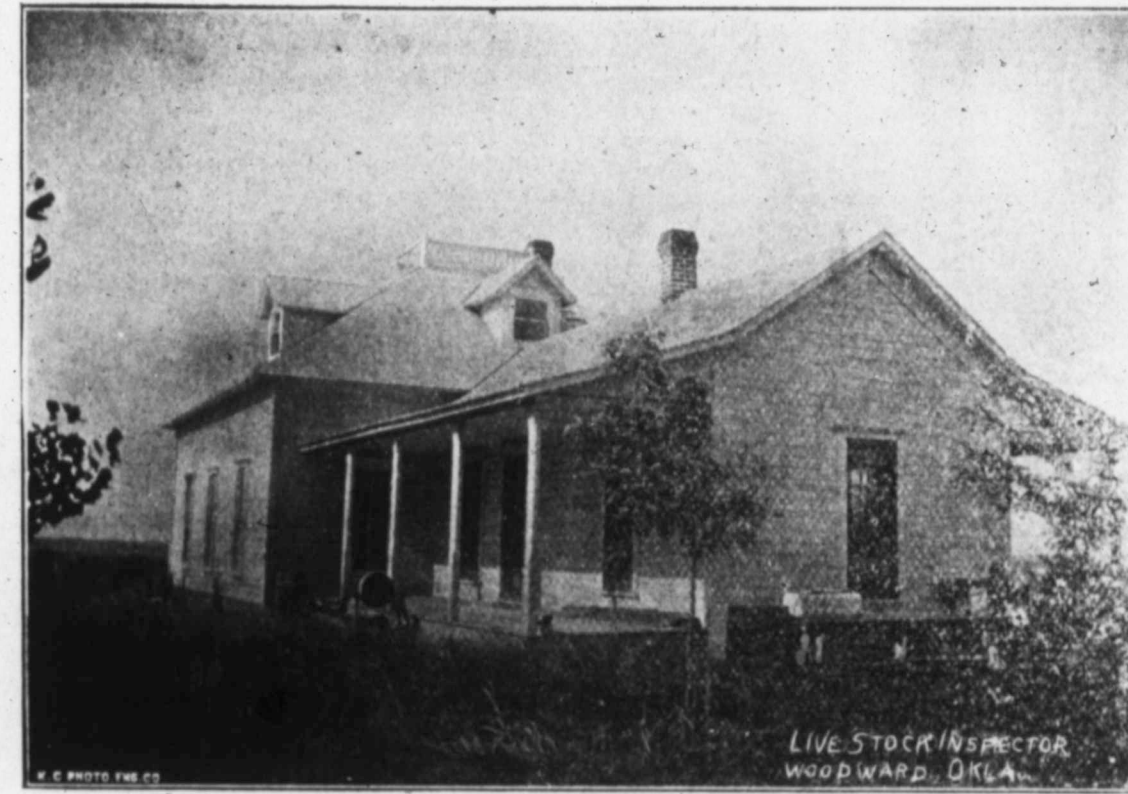
Red Polled Cattle.

Dr. W. R. Clifton, of Waco, Tex., has just returned from Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois, where he purchased a car load of high grade registered Red Polled heifers and bulls. Some of these splendid animals will be for sale, the balance goes to his farm for breeding purposes. Dr. Clifton is a fine judge of stock and Red Polled cattle number their friends by the thousands. Prospective purchasers of the "red beauties" will do well to write Dr. Clifton or go and inspect his herd.

J. W. Miller's Ranch.

We take pleasure in presenting several views of the house and grounds on the splendid ranch of J. W. Miller, one and one-half miles west of Woodward. Mr. Miller moved onto this homestead in January, 1894, and by his industry has gathered about him the necessary comforts and many of the luxuries of life. He now owns 360 acres, all under fence and well im-

proved. He is a stockman in a true sense, having 140 head of fine cattle. For the benefit of these he has 150 acres of his ranch in cultivation, having planted it in corn, Kaffir corn, alfalfa, etc. His Kaffir is 6 to 7 feet high and he has 50 acres of it. Near his house and adjoining his orchard, he has 400 fine three year old walnuts, and a number of six year old cottonwood trees, ten to fifteen feet high.



VIEW OF RESIDENCE OF J. W. MILLER, WOODWARD, O. T.

proved. He is a stockman in a true sense, having 140 head of fine cattle. For the benefit of these he has 150 acres of his ranch in cultivation, having planted it in corn, Kaffir corn, alfalfa, etc. His Kaffir is 6 to 7 feet high and he has 50 acres of it. Near his house and adjoining his orchard, he has 400 fine three year old walnuts, and a number of six year old cottonwood trees, ten to fifteen feet high.

Mr. Miller has paid attention to horticulture, and now has about 200 bearing peach trees, 90 apple trees and 50 Russian mulberry trees, and a fine lot of grapes, berries etc. The peach tree shown in the cut bore nearly three bushels of peaches this season.

A splendid cottage, built two years ago at a cost of \$1,800, stands on a hill overlooking the ranch. This house is elegantly furnished thorough out, having a fine well selected library which, with the elegant piano and other musical instruments, bespeak refinement and culture in the home.

Mr. Miller's family relations are very happy, having several children married and well settled in life near him, while the wife of his youth, and one daughter, Miss Lena, are guardian angels of his home and make the declining days of his life as bright and happy as a day in June.

Mr. Miller was born in Pennsylvania 67 years ago, when quite young and came west with his parents, while yet a child. He has grown up in the west and is in reality a product of the plains.

The success that has attended his life is not the result of an accidental combination of circumstances, but is due in large part to an intelligent persevering spirit and honesty of purpose. For three years he has been assistant to the U. S. land office register and has won the confidence and respect of all who have business there.

Mr. Miller is also a prominent Odd Fellow, and is popular among the boys of that order, and is highly respected by all our good people. The editor of this Journal joins his many friends in hoping he will have many years yet to enjoy the well earned good things with which he has surrounded himself.

What Mr. Miller has accomplished in life can be done by any man of pluck and intelligent business principles. Success in life is not an accident, but is the result of a cause. It

is the result of having an aim in life and sticking everlastingly to it. Water cannot rise higher than its source, neither can a man rise higher than he aims. Mr. Miller aimed high and has reached the point; and now that the sun of his life is on the sunset side of the meridian; with plenty around him, and a beautiful home, he is happy and contented.

Native steers brought 4.70 to 5.75; stockers and feeders, 3.25 to 4.65; butcher heifers; 3.75 to 4.50; butcher cows 3.00 to 4.20; canners 2.60 to 3.00; fed Westerns, 3.75 to 5.50; wintered Texans 3.65 to 4.10; grass Texans 3.20 to 3.60.

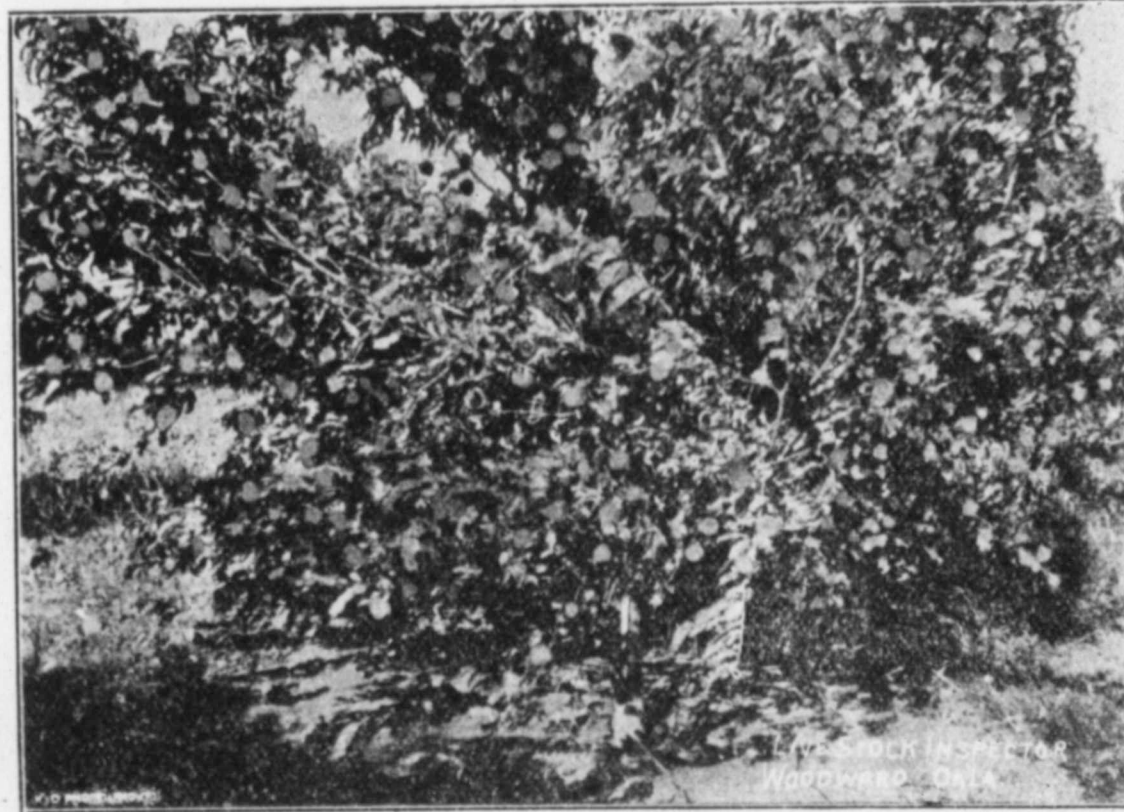
Hog receipts this week 42,000; for the corresponding week last year 41,000. The light receipts this week strengthened values, prices ruling a shade higher than last week and about 85c higher than last year's values. Heavy and mixed hogs bringing today 5.25 to 5.35; light summer weights 5.20 to 5.35.

Sheep receipts this week 22,000; corresponding week last year 27,000. The local market has been in good shape all the week; the run was liberal but the demand equally as good and while the Eastern markets were exceedingly dull our trade was active and values higher, lambs scoring an advance of 20 to 25c, with killing sheep 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs bringing from 4.65 to 5.40; muttons 3.90 to 4.00; feeding lambs 3.75 to 4.25; feeding sheep and wethers, 3.00 to 3.65; culls 2.50 to 3.00.

Among the sales of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory cattle in the Quarantine division this week were:

MONDAY:

Half & Montgomery, Elgin, Kans., 119 head, 1027 lb steers at 4.10
Turner & Todd, Muskogee, I. T. 46 head, 1123 lb steers at 3.80
W. O. Woodley, Elgin, 67 head 994 lb steers at 3.85
Thad Smith, Chickasha, I. T. 161 head 870 lb steers at 3.30
Jas. Crawford, Purcell, I. T. 28 head 825 lb cows at 2.90.



PEACH TREE—J. W. MILLER FARM

Kansas City Stock Markets.

Cattle receipts this week 61,000; for the corresponding week last year, 64,000. The decline in values of dry lot and wintered grassers cut down the supply of that class; and comparatively few were marketed. The supply consisted largely of Southern killers and range stockers and feeders that sold well all the week, while export and dressed beef steers were in very poor demand and prices are the lowest for several weeks.

Quarantine receipts this week the heaviest of the year; trade remarkably active and, notwithstanding the immense supply, values increased. Wintered cattle are not selling notably different from last week's prices but straight grass steers and all classes of she cattle are in great demand at 10 to 15c increase over last week's quotations.

Stockers and feeders in liberal supply, although not as plentiful as last week; the demand good and prices 10 to 25c higher; the shipments to the country amounted to 800 cars for the week.

A. P. Rachal, Caddo, O. T., 406 head 755 lb cows at 2.85.
C. H. Bean, Elgin, 123 head 927 lb steers at 3.75.
F. R. Milliard, Davidson, 124 head 718 lb steers at 3.05.
Palmer Bros, Mangum, O. T., 32 head 928 lb steers at 3.40 and 21 cows, 811 lbs each, at 2.90.

TUESDAY

B. A. Winn, Gage, O. T., 29 head, 748 lb cows at 2.95.
E. S. Ellis, Henrietta, Tex., 26 head, 801 lb cows at 2.95.
J. M. Dobie, Caddo, O. T., 260 head 775 lb steers at 3.25.
T. B. Biggers, Chickasha, I. T., 132 head 797 lb cows at 2.95.
Rountree & Young, Minco, I. T., 90 head 983 lb steers at 3.90.

WEDNESDAY

G. M. Carpenter, Elgin, Ks., 290 head 1017 lb steers at 3.90
W. H. King, Rush Springs, 271 head 771 lb cows at 3.10.
F. McCallough, Rush Springs, 51 head 780 lb cows at 3.10.
J. I. Clare & Co., Elgin, 224 927 lb steers at 3.85 and 23 steers, 952 lbs each at 3.50.
Bird & Mertz, Elgin, 258 head 792 lb cows at 3.05.
Willis & Johnson, Pawhuska, I. T., 290 head 1012 lb steers at 3.90.
A. P. Rachal, Caddo, O. T., 442 head 749 lb cows at 2.95.

THURSDAY

John Craig, Ardmore, I. T., 18 head 1117 steers at 4.10.
J. L. Nail, Mountain View, I. T., 43 head 760 lb cows at 3.15.
V. Herard, Elgin, 242 head 1025 lb steers at 3.85.
J. W. Mosley, Davidson, 375 head 856 lb steers at 3.22.
A. P. Rachal, Caddo, O. T., 604 head 750 lb cows at 2.95.
J. M. Dobie, Caddo, O. T., 181 head 769 lb cows at 3.10.
W. H. Johnson, Ochetaha, I. T., 23 head 982 lb steers at 3.45.
Lynn & Co., Catoosa, I. T. 89 head 737 lb cows at 2.95 and 50 head 154 lb calves at 6.25 per cwt.

FRIDAY

L. L. Russel, Elgin, 134 head 995 lb steers at 3.70 and 50 head, 886 lb steers at 3.22.
Chittam & Parr, Oakaha, I. T. 279 head 789 lb cows at 2.95; 24 head 1125 lb bulls at 2.75.
Gus. Witting, Caddo, O. T., 345 head 747 lb cows at 2.70.
F. M. Alexander, Elgin, 233 head 844 lb steer at 3.22.

The Western Union Land & Cattle Co. has been organized and will stock a ranch in the western end of Beaver county with 10,000 head of good cattle. The incorporators are S. E. Mincher, president; A. Lawrence, vice president; R. L. Dean, secretary and treasurer. Others in the company are, R. D. Elmore, Dr. W. Brown, W. H. Murphy, and F. A. Todd. The company owns extensive ranch lands and is organized to stock said land with cattle in order to produce a profit from same.



VINEYARD—THE J. W. MILLER FARM, WOODWARD, O. T.

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Persimmon, Oklahoma.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE PERSIMMON FLATS AND THE PERSIMMON TOWN SITE.

In compliance with with a proclamation issued by Grover Cleveland, president U. S. A., the Cherokee Outlet, a strip of land lying on the northern boundary of Oklahoma, south of the state of Kansas, was opened to settlement on the sixteenth day of September, 1893, A. D., at 12 o'clock noon. And it indeed meant a boon to the thrifty and industrious. For not only does it abound with diversified scenery but its soil is rich and fertile. From everywhere the people come to avail themselves of this wonderful country

forgotten, for well do they realize that upon the intellectual development of the young depend not only the welfare of their community, but of the nation; consequently the preparations are being made whereby a high school building is to be erected.

The following are names of stock holders in the Persimmon town site: Mr. J. C. Andrew, W. Robinson, W. R. Green, J. S. Townsend, J. E. McCance, Ed. S. Roberts, Thos. Ward, T. D. Ballard, W. F. True, W. C. Foster, J. C. Whitcor, M. D., L. N. Pat-



THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT PERSIMMON.

till soon it was populated with intelligent, and industrious people; speedily then it was divided into counties. One of these which stands well to the front is our own Woodward county.

Passing from the town of Woodward, the county seat, to the southeast, a distance of eighteen miles, we behold what is termed "Persimmon Flats," a tract of land twenty miles long and from three to five miles wide. This is a beautiful tract and more than pleasing to the sense of the beautiful, as its soil is well adapted to the swelling of the poor man's pocket book. This tract is bounded on the north by Persimmon creek, which means much for the cattle. This creek is skirted with thrifty clumps of timber. On the south the country is undulating, traversed by streams flowing to north-

east tributaries to the North Canadian river. The citizens of this vicinity are wide awake and realize the beauty and utility of their surroundings and hence have proceeded to organize a town company. Who is there that does not realize the advantages, nay! the need of a town in their own vicinity?

The town company purchased a portion of land from Mr. H. Morrison made surveys, etc., and on the 30th day of June, 1899, was granted a charter for a town—Persimmon—and filled with western vim, coupled with business tact, it has started for the front. Already we behold a mercantile establishment, real estate office, barber shop, blacksmith shop and a confectionery. Nor is this all, a fine church building is nearing completion a factor which speaks volumes for any community. And the young are not

terson, C. C. Humbert, Mrs. Ruth Williams, J. B. Roberts.

The wheat and corn crops of this part of Oklahoma are alone enough to justify investigation.

All inquiries may be addressed to J. C. Andrews, President, or B. F. Stevens, secretary, Persimmon Woodward county, Oklahoma.

Phebus & Sons, of Comanche county, Kansas, sold 100 head of prime calves to John Ladd for \$15 per head

Save all the scholarship coupons as they appear in this paper. You may have use for them later on if not now.

F. L. Gordon of Coldwater, Kansas, shipped seven cars of cattle from Wilmore, I. T. to Kansas City recently.

South St. Joseph Market Letter.

Receipts of cattle for the five days aggregate 13,500, 2,033 in excess of the largest week's run in the record of the yards. Native beefs have been in light supply this week and values are steady with the close of last week, while medium quality, half-fat grades and wintered range westerns have made up the bulk of the offerings and prices are 10 to 25c lower for the week. Fair to good cows and heifers have declined 50 to 15c, while canner grades are strong with the close of last week. The demand continues good. Bulls and stags are 1c lower for the week and veal calves have lost 50c. Good heavy feeders and desirable yearlings show no change for the week, but light, common kinds and calves are 50c lower for the week. Supplies in the quarantine division were moderate this week and the demand good at the decline. Steers having lost 10 to 15c and cows and heifers are selling with some strength. Native beefs are quoted from 4.30 to 5.40; good to choice, 5.40 to 5.50; Texans and Westerns, 3.25 to 5.50; cows and heifers, 2.00 to 4.50; bulls and stags, 2.75 to 4.50; veal calves, 4.00 to 6.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75 to 4.50.

Supplies of sheep for the five days total 19,900, being 5,400 in excess of any week's receipts in the record of the yards. Offerings have been well divided between western range sheep and lambs. The quality all week has been good as a rule, although the lambs have run well to light weights. The demand has been strong from all the packers and each days arrivals were quickly disposed of. In sympathy with the break in markets in the East lambs have declined 15 to 25c under last Friday, while sheep have lost 10 to 15c. Fair to good lambs are quoted from 4.00 to 4.50; good to choice, 4.75 to 5.10; feeding lambs 4.00 to 4.25; yearling wethers, 3.45 to 3.90; feeding sheep, 3.30 to 3.75; ewes,

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.

A Texas heifer thirteen months old, gave birth to twin calves last week.

The Kansas, State Poultry show will be held in Topeka, Jan. 7 to 12.

Some Texas Polled Angus cattle are reported to be so fat as to be miserable.

I. E. Jones, of Clarendon, Texas, sent nine cars of steers through to Kansas City.

The second annual meet of the Denver Horse Show Association, occurs on Oct. 3 and 4.

W. W. Dyer, of Clarendon, Texas, shipped out six cars of cattle to Kansas City, on Sept. 16.

The fall meeting of the Panhandle Stockman's Association, occurs at Amarillo, Oct. 2 and 3.

Pat Sweeney, of Silverton, Texas, bought five thoroughbred bulls recently paying \$100 each.

S. E. Townsend, of Midland county, Texas, recently sold an 8-months old shorthorn calf for \$300.

Pyle & Lewis, of Clarendon, Tex., sold 185 head of their fine heifers to different parties last week.

V. A. Gasset, of Strong City, Kansas, shipped three cars of Panhandle cattle to St. Louis recently.

Englewood and Ashland, Kansas, parties are sending out large quantities of cattle to Kansas City.

Lannegan Bros, of Eureka, Kansas, bought 1000 3 yr. old steers from Pyle, Lewis & Williams, of Clarendon Tex.

L. L. Russel, of Elgin, Kansas, marketed, 14 cars of quarantine steers in St. Joseph recently at \$3.70, \$4.00 and \$4.05

G. T. Shepherd, of Oklahoma City, marketed a car of 758 pound mixed cattle in St. Louis, for which he received \$3.20.

Range conditions in the Panhandle country were never better. Grass is good and cattle are said to be in very fine condition.

Stinson Bros., of this place, bought 1000 two and three-year-old steers of Hudson & Webb, of Clarendon, Tex. The terms are private.

Joseph Rea, of Carrollton, Mo., marketed a bunch of Aberdeen Angus steers in St. Louis recently. They averaged 1182 pounds and brought \$5.15.

Cattle receipts in St. Louis direct from the Indian Territory last week amounted to 369 cars against 144 cars the week before and 345 cars three weeks ago.

Sims & Horton, Rohrer, Ill., topped the St. Louis market, Sept. 14, with 95 head of 1640 pound, 3-year-old steers of Shorthorn and Angus breed. Swift and Co. bought them at \$5.85.

Webb & Tandy have about 1400 head of steers on their Gray county, Kansas, ranch, that are now ready for market. Range conditions in that county are said to be excellent.

Combined quarantine cattle receipts at Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis so far this year are about 25 535 cars, of which Chicago received 19 per cent, Kansas City, 37 per cent and St. Louis 44 per cent.

There were recently shipped from Oregon to Honolulu 14 Hereford, 15 Shorthorn and 10 Holstein bulls and five heifers of each breed. The bulls will be used in crossing the native cattle, which are very small.

D. L. Dawdy & Co, of Atchinson, Kansas, had a sale of fine cattle in the stock yards pavilion at Kansas City, on the 11th of September. Eighty-three animals were offered, bringing nearly \$12,000. The average price was close to \$150 per head.



ONE OF THE MANY COZY HOMES TO BE FOUND IN THE PERSIMMON FLATS.

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Rush Springs, 51
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RD, O. T.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

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

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

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OCT. 1, 1900.

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REMITTANCES. In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par.

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

CHANGES OF ADDRESS. When a change of address is ordered, both the new and old address must be given and notice sent two weeks before the change is desired.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Calendar for 1900 showing months from July to December with days of the week and dates.

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The Cudahy Packing Co. is to erect an extensive packing plant at Richmond, Va.

A. S. Hawkins, of Midland county, Texas, has traded his 20-section ranch to B. H. Riggs.

W. T. Scott has recently purchased three sections of Texas & Pacific railroad land at \$2.25 per acre.

W. H. Brennand, a Big Spring, Tex., cattleman, has engaged in the mercantile business in South McAlester, I. T.

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR this month and receive the weekly State Capital of Guthrie until Jan. 1, 1901, free of charge.

W. B. Stickney, postmaster at East St. Louis, has a 1600 acre ranch in Monard county, Texas, on which he has 1300 cattle, many of them high grade Herefords.

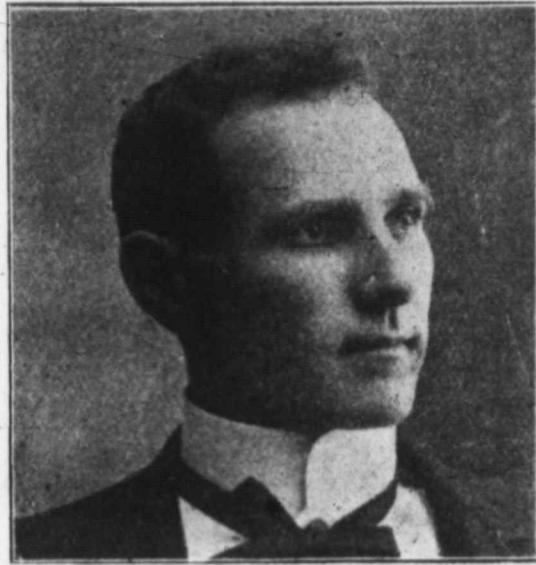
Taylor Riddle, representing Davis, McDonald & Davis, live stock commission merchants of St. Joseph, was in Woodward last week and gave this office a fraternal call.

Wm. Murdock, of Alva, Okla., while loading cattle at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, a few days ago was caught between the loading chute and a moving car and had several ribs broken.

The first annual show and sale of Angora goats will be held in Kansas City, Oct. 15 and 16, under the auspices of the American Angora Goat Breeders' association. Two thousand registered bucks and does will be offered for sale.

A letter from Robert S. Fields, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, announces the death of his father, A. K. Fields, which occurred at that place on Sept. 11, of Bright's disease. Mr. Fields had long been a reader of the INSPECTOR and we join his many friends in regretting his death.

At the time of the great storm at Galveston, the Tribune of that city had in press a very handsome publication entitled 'Picturesque Galveston,' a book of over one hundred pages printed on 80-pound coated paper, filled with magnificent views of that beautiful city taken before the awful storm of the 8th inst. The publishers write us that they succeeded in saving about one-half the edition and are now binding them and they will soon be ready for delivery. This book sells at \$2 and the profits go to the relief committee. The editor of this paper is authorized to receive subscriptions for this work of art.



S. B. Laune was born in Otce county, territory of Nebraska, in 1866. He was raised on a farm near Milford in the Big Blue river valley. When 21, he removed to Colorado and held down a homestead. Graduated from Ohio Normal University, Ada, Ohio, in 1891, in scientific course. Read law and was admitted to practice law before district and supreme courts of Colorado in 1892. Was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney for Kit Carson county, Colorado in June 1892 and held position until October, when he entered the law department of the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in 1893. Made the run to Woodward and the 'promised land,' Sept. 16, 1893; began his law practice and continued same until 1896 when he was called to Nebraska to settle up his father's estate. Was married July 20, 1896 to Miss Signiora Russell, of Clifford, Texas, and they returned temporarily to Medford Nebraska. Mr. Laune returned to Woodward county, last February and again formed a partnership with Judge J. R. Dean and the firm is enjoying a large and growing law practice. Although Mr. Laune has been identified with Woodward county since its organization, this is the first time he has ever been a candidate for office.

The Kansas City Live Stock Exchange has sent out 2,000 splendidly printed invitations to the three cattlemen's organizations of Texas to visit that city during the fat stock shows of the American Shorthorn and American Hereford Breeders' associations. Last spring at the annual meetings of each of these three Texas associations the Live Stock Exchange presented an invitation to come to Kansas City on October 23 and 24. Each association accepted. Each member of these organizations has received one of these invitations. They will be notified a few days of the program of entertainment that has been arranged.

The efforts to secure money to buy and remodel the old Whittaker packing house in Wichita for the Cudahys have not proven successful. The stock yards people have pledged \$30,000, leaving a like amount to be raised by the citizens. The soliciting committee has succeeded in getting only \$13,000.

Young Oliver, a cowboy in the employ of F. M. Page, near Clarendon, Texas, had a leg broken by his horse stepping into a prairie dog hole and falling on him.

Armstrong county, Texas, stockmen report good range conditions. They say lakes are full of water and wild ducks abound.

The Chicago Packing & Provision Co. has made an assignment and will go into the hands of a receiver.

In the past seven weeks, Kansas City has sent out 122,000 stockers and feeders.

W. M. Byrd shipped five cars of cattle from Woodward to Bovine, Texas, on Sep. 25.

W. H. Mote sent two cars of cattle to the Kansas City market Sep. 25.

Gene Hall had five cars of cattle on the Kansas City market Sep. 26.

Notes From the Field.

[By the Publisher]

Chickasha I. T. Sept. 19, 1900.

The Kiowa and Comanche country will open, it is believed here, not later than April next year. This town is the headquarters for the cowmen of the reservation and few of them have any hope of remaining after the reservation is opened to settlement; Burt Burrett, one of the principle owners holders as well as one of the very first, told me today that he had purchased 240,000 acres in west-Texas and would move all his cattle there. He seemed glad to be rid of the constant worry over lease payments.

Driggins & Sons, D. A. Crow, J. P. Sharp and Frank Ridgely are resident cowmen here with large holdings in the reservation. They are arranging to secure pasturage elsewhere after next spring.

Chickasha is one of the best towns in the territory. Here is the junction of the railway to Mountain View and Mangum, also the division point for train crews on the main line of the Rock Island between Kansas City and Ft. Worth. This fact, together with the fertile valley of the Washita extending for miles around gives a solid base to the town and it certainly promises well for the future. Brick blocks on every hand attest faith in its development, and already it has a number of jobbing concerns which mark it as a good distributing point.

Anadarko, Sept. 20 1900. Conditions here regarding range interests are much the same as at Chickasha. Col. D. R. Tant was here last evening with a man by the name of Beall from Kansas City, to whom Tant is offering to sell his cattle. Mr. Imboden of Ft. Worth was also one of the party. Mr. Tant is one of the veteran cowmen of this country. He is now something over 70 years of age, yet he is sprightly as any puncher in his employ.

H. C. Jess, of El Reno is here with his wife today. Mr. Jett has the beef contract for this agency and owns ranches in the reservation, in Oklahoma and in Kansas. The latter, near Lexington, Clark Co., is his headquarters. He joined the Oklahoma Live Stock Association here last evening, rendering 5,000 head of cattle.

The Anadarko hotel, kept by Nip Miller, resembles heaven in that it is 'a house of many mansions.' The original building is of stockade, nearly twenty five years old and has been enlarged by addition and conditions of frame, log and tent, until it covers considerable ground space. No two rooms are alike in any respect and its one story ceiling vary in height from seven to as much as nine feet. It is the only hotel here and is well patronized. Nip Miller is authorized to receive subscriptions for this paper.

The allotments of lands to the Indians proceeds very slowly. There are five government outfits in the reservation, but it is said here they average only about two allotments per day. At this rate this work will not be completed inside of several years, and it may be that an extension of the time for this work will be granted by congress.

This country, outside the few small valleys, is comparatively worthless for agriculture, but is fair grazing land. The Indians will take fully one half of the reservation in allotments, and the reserve school lands and military tract will leave only about 8000 quarter sections all told, to be open to settlement. No definite method of conducting the opening has as yet been announced.

W. E. B.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The executive committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association will meet at the secretary's office in Woodward Okla., on Wednesday October 3.

Live Stock the Stronghold.

Mr. Arthur McNeillage, secretary of the Clydesdale stud book and editor of the Scottish Farmer, in a paper for the Christmas number of the Farmers' Advocate on "The Future of British Agriculture," reviews the struggles of the farmers and the strong competition from foreign competition of cheap grain and meat, that they can no longer compete so profitably in grain growing and poultry dairying and intensive farming is more profitable, but requires more labor, and since manufacturers pay higher wages, agricultural laborers are scarce. He concludes: "The lesson of it all is that the success of British agriculture in the future, as in the past, will be in the adoption of sound commercial principles by growing and producing what can be grown and produced profitably."

"Whatever else may fail, Great Britain, as far as can be judged by the present, has an immense reserve of agricultural wealth in her pure bred stock. Even in this department there have been ebbs and flows and at the present time the tide is flowing, but at its worst the pure bred stock raiser was the man who had ground for keeping cheerful. He had always some profit for his labor if he went about his work in a reasonable way, and when the inevitable revival has come, such a one finds that the Old Country is reaping the benefit of of 150 years close attention to stock breeding, for all the world comes to Great Britain for breeding stock. Bulls, stallions, rams, boars, it is the same story. Australia, North and South America, New Zealand, Russia Germany, France, Sweden, one and all, have to come to this old land to buy. They will need to do so in the future, for either they are too poor to purchase the females, without which no breed can be established in a new land, or the climates and soils of these countries do not grow the breeds as they grow in their native haunts. After a bit they degenerate and recourse must again be had to the fountain head. For fifty years all lands have come to Great Britain for pure-bred stock and, so far, no land has been able to supply us with anything better than we have at home. Good pedigree stock has been imported into Great Britain, the descendants of that which was taken away, but nothing of any breed has as yet been imported which excels the stock raised in the old land. Therefore, I conclude that one stronghold of British agriculture in the future, as in the past, will be in the flocks, studs and herds."

Value of Cow Peas.

Aside from small plats, purely experimental, cow peas do not seem to have been grown to any considerable extent in the West, except by Hon. Edwin Taylor, of Wyandotte county, Kansas, whose experience has been published by Secretary Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. A portion of Mr. Taylor's observations is given herewith:

Several of my neighbors are natives of the mountain portion of Tennessee. For years I have listened to their stories of the value of cow-peas and at last, some five years ago, I was "aggravated" by their iteration into trying the cow-pea myself. I planted five acres of upland with them, in drills three feet apart; cultivated them well and more than once, when they covered the ground with vines that were loaded with long pods, I felicitated myself on the way I would turn the tables, the coming spring, on the obdurate seedsman who had exacted some three dollars per bushel for the seed that I had planted. I had the

peas all right, estimated from fifteen to twenty bushels per acre, and now came the question of gathering them. Upon inquiry I found that there was no machinery suitable for threshing them, or none available for me with my small crop, and I also found that the Tennessee plan of gathering them was by the primitive method of hand picking. I was told that in the South this is done at a cost of forty to fifty cents per bushel, but I couldn't get it done at all, for the reason that all the available pickers in the neighborhood were picking potatoes, on a scale of remuneration that made the pea harvest contemptible, even had the entire crop gone for harvesting. That was the end of my pea growing for the sake of the seed.

All the agricultural writers were singing the praises of the cow-pea and last summer (1899) I surrendered again and gave the peas a second trial. I had 125 acres of potatoes that I expected to dig, and did dig, in July. If that field had lain undisturbed for a few weeks after digging, it would have been covered with weeds and grasses. The prospect of finding, via the pea vine route, a three-fold attraction—immunity from weeds, an increase of fertility, and good cow feed for the cutting—grew upon me until I procured seed for the entire tract.

I planted the first section, about ten acres, the fifth of July, with a two-horse corn planter, for want of a better implement, straddling the rows in such wise as to make the pea rows just twice as thick as corn rows would be, or to be exact, twenty-two inches apart. The peas came up quickly, were well harrowed when about four inches high and had no other cultivation, grew rapidly, but with a good many weeds. We pushed the potato digging and neglected the pea planting so that when we were done digging two-thirds of the field was yet to sow, the ground hard and dry. About half was broadcasted, the balance planted with the corn planter. It was August 10 before we finished. On the broadcast sowing fully one and one half bushels of seed to the acre were used; on the portion put in with the corn planter, about half a bushel per acre, and on that portion also was the best yield. The seed in the first instance cost (\$1.50 per bushel), \$2.25 per acre; in the second 75 cents. About five acres of the portion put in with the planter did not have the rows doubled, thus giving an opportunity for cultivation. It was gone over twice with a wheel cultivator, and the resulting crop, so much stronger and richer than the rest, convinced me that on rich ground peas should be sown in rows wide enough apart to admit of thorough cultivation: "rows about thirty inches" is the memorandum in my note book. The saving in seed, over broadcast sowing will much more than pay for the cultivation while the yield, judging from one year's operations, will be considerably increased.

The peas were on both sides of the farm road and I frequently drove down through them, as the summer wore on, to see them grow. One of the Tennessee neighbors referred to was with me one day and remarked, "You'll be surprised to see how loose the soil will be here next summer."

The first week in September, I cut a few loads of peas and ran them through the cutter to "seal" the ensilage, which we had just finished putting up. It served the purpose the best of anything I have ever used. One bin of the silo was opened the last of October, in which there was no loss. One bin, opened February 23, shows some mould on top, but less than I was prepared for from previous experience. The cows were now (September 6) getting a full feed of corn ensilage, but they took hold of a trial load of green peas so greedily that from this time on until frost—that untimely frost the last of October—they had all they would eat. Their relish for it is evidenced by the fact that they preferred it to the ensilage. In a few days the output of milk went up from sixty gallons per day to seventy gallons per day. We fed the peas green, dried and half dried. The cows

seemed indifferent to the preparation, so the supply was ample. Not only was there the increase of milk we noticed, but the access of thrift in the animals was most apparent.

After the frost the leaves fell and the stalks withered up. No longer worth bothering with to feed cows, they were turned under to feed potatoes.

I had two varieties, the Whippoorwill and the Clay. The first named is the earlier variety, it makes less vines and more peas than the latter. There were more or less peas on the vines we fed. Nothing was weighed but I guess the yield to have been around three tons of dry vines and peas per acre. A few stalks of the Whippoorwill planted July 5, not cut, had matured their pods the latter part of September.

My conclusions are:

First, the Whippoorwill pea, planted in rows thirty inches apart and well cultivated will make fine feed in sixty days and ripen a full crop of seed in eighty days and the Clay will follow on some fifteen days later.

Second, so long as they can be hauled from the field they are about the finest cow feed known, and I see no reason why, when dried thoroughly, they might not be treated as other hay and retain their value.

Third, if when I have farmed that field another year, I find that my Tennessee friends are vindicated as to the increased friability and productivity of this legume as fully as they have been with regard to its value for feeding cows, then I shall want to add my mite to a subscription for a monument to the man who invented cow peas.

If any of the readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR have tried growing cow peas on the range or stock farm, this paper would be glad to hear from them.

The Advance Fence Co., of Peoria, Ill., has opened its advertising campaign for the new season as will be seen elsewhere in this issue of our paper. These are the people who sell their product direct from the factory to the consumer. They employ no salesman or middlemen in any way and save to the purchaser the money ordinarily expended in this way, which of course has to be added to the cost of the article itself, thereby increasing its cost to the consumer by just that much. The Advance fence is well known to and largely used by our readers. Please refer to their advertisement and write for prices.

At the public sale of live stock owned by S. E. Boggess, of Curtis, cows sold at \$24, calves at \$12, horses were sold moderately low but the colts brought good prices. Judge T. L. O'Bryan cried the sale.

We will send you the weekly State Capital until Jan. 1, 1901, free, if you subscribe for the INSPECTOR this month.

Chas. Hewins shipped a car load of goats to the St. Joseph market on the 18th.

Want Fountain Pen—Write this office.

Will Not Issue Kansas Permits.

Woodward, O. T., Sept. 12, 1900. I will not issue Kansas permits to cattle from Dewey and Greer counties, O. T., until after careful inspection and all shipments must be accompanied by government health certificates. D. R. STREETER, Kansas Inspector.

Live Stock Meetings.

October 19-20—National Live Stock Exchange annual meeting, Indianapolis, Ind.
October 16-56—Hereford-Shorthorn show and sale, Kansas City.
November 13-15—Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association, Springfield, Ill.
November 16-19—Annual fat stock show, Pittsburg, Pa.
December 1-8—International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago.

Cattle Show and Sale.

All persons interested in the better grade of beef cattle are cordially invited to attend the great show and sale of registered cattle that will take place under the auspices of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association and of the American Hereford Breeders' association in conjunction at Kansas City, Mo., October 15 to 26, inclusive. Twenty-five thousand dollars in premiums and special prizes will be competed for. The Shorthorn sale will take place on the forenoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 18, 19 and 20. The Herefords on the forenoons of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. The exhibition days, October 16 and 17, all day and the afternoon of each successive day till close, Shorthorns and Herefords alternating each day or half day. Consult the announcement elsewhere in this issue and keep in mind and attend this greatest of shows and cattle sales.

W. P. BRUSH.

SHOES

When in Kansas City would be pleased to have you call and see the BEST and MOST COMPLETE assortment of shoes ever shown in the city

Ladies' Shoes

\$2.00 to \$6.00

Men's Shoes

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Boys' Shoes

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Girls' Shoes

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Egelhoff Bros.

Eleventh and Main, KANSAS CITY, MO.

PRICE LIST.

Great Britain Belgian Hare Co.

TO AGENTS AND DEALERS.

PRICES:

Domestic Bred Stock—Does scoring 92-93-94-95, Price \$3.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Imported Stock—Does scoring 92-93-94-95-96, Prices \$12.50, \$17.50, \$20, \$25, \$100.

All stock pedigreed and scored by official judge. A trial order will make you our customer.

M. A. LONG, Manager

Eastern Headquarters, No. 1102 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Bank References.

HEESEN'S Feed Cookers
Cook feed of any kind for any purpose, better and cheaper than all others. Made in 7 sizes—15 to 75 gals. and every one guaranteed full measure. Sold direct. Free circulars.
HEESEN BROS. & CO., 59 Evans St., Tecumseh, Mich.



A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Every Reader of This Publication ought to be Interested in Our Scholarship Contests. They mean a boon to some Ambitious Young People.

ONE WAY

(CONTEST NO. 1.)

In each number of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, beginning with the issue of October 1900 and ending with the issue of Jan. 1, 1901, you will find a coupon, which when properly filled out and mailed to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma. (Circulation Department) will count five votes in our contest for a scholarship in the Central Business College, cor. Eighth and Wyandotte Sts., Kansas City, Mo. A catalogue descriptive of the merits of said college can be obtained by writing to above address.

Each young man or woman desiring to have their names entered in competition for prize must have three new cash subscriptions or paid-up renewals entered to his or her credit on our books. All coupons sent in will be accurately counted in favor of the persons whose names they bear, provided above rule has been complied with. Otherwise, they will NOT be counted. Extra copies of the INSPECTOR containing coupon can be obtained at the rate of five cents each. Orders for extra copies should reach us by the 10th and 25th, respectively, of each month to receive prompt attention.

Parties obtaining new subscribers to the INSPECTOR at \$1.00 per year will be given their choice of a cash commission, a premium, to be credited with the subscriptions on our contest No. 2, or will be allowed five coupons—twenty-five votes—to be cast for his favorite in contest No. 1.

This scholarship represents quite a neat little sum and is well worth striving for. It's a free-for-all with no favorites, and may the brightest, sweetest, wittiest—the most worthy contestant—win.

HERE'S ANOTHER.

(CONTEST NO. 2.)

We are confident that there are many young people in the Southwest range country, which the INSPECTOR covers like a blanket, who are eager to obtain a sound, practical, business-education as a solid basis for success in the business world. The INSPECTOR desires to propose a plan to these ambitious young people. To the person sending in the largest number of cash subscriptions to this paper between Oct. 1, 1900 and Jan. 1, 1901, we will give a scholarship in the Kansas City Business College, northeast corner 10th and Walnut streets. Write Conrad & Smith, at the above address, if you want to find out just what the value of this offer is.

Send in your subscriptions, together with the cash for same, at the end of

each week, taking care to write all names plainly and to give correct addresses of parties to whom you wish the INSPECTOR sent.

At the close of contest, should you fail to win the scholarship, we will refund to you at once, 25 per cent of all cash sent in by you on subscriptions.

Say you succeed in getting even as many as 20 subscribers during this time, your commission would amount to \$5.00 if you failed to win the scholarship—and you would stand a good show for that, as it is not probable that any very large clubs will be sent in. We will mail sample copies to any addresses you may send us, and furnish you with advertising matter.

Go to work and try and you will be surprised at the number of subscribers you will succeed in gaining. Do your best and the INSPECTOR will do the rest.

A THIRD WAY

(CONTEST NO. 3.)

Now, we are certain we are going to interest some of our younger readers, for we are going to give a scholarship in the Oklahoma Business college, Oklahoma City, to the boy or girl 19 or under, who will write the best story of not less than 600 or more than 1200 words, between Oct 1, 1900 and Dec. 25, 1900. Each story sent in must to secure any attention be accompanied by one new subscription to the INSPECTOR, cash in advance.

Each story submitted must contain in some portion, either in introduction, body or climax, mention of this paper as the only exclusive stock paper in America, published on the range. Work this mention in as part of your story.

The judges will be three prominent citizens of the range country and their decision will be announced as soon as possible after close of contest. Judges names will be published later on in the columns of the INSPECTOR.

Send in your story written in as plain and neat a hand as possible and only on one side of the paper. Do not place any signature at the close of story, but write name and address on a separate sheet of paper and send in with story.

The INSPECTOR will publish the best of these stories, but cannot publish all as they would occupy entirely too much space. Even if you fail to win the scholarship you will have the pleasure, if you have some bright ideas and can clothe them in a pleasing dress of words, of seeing your effort appear in the columns of our paper, and this will perhaps be the first step toward fame as an author.

I desire to cast the 5 votes represented by this coupon for

M.....

Signed.....

Live Stock Inspector

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.

Sept. 8 to Sept. 21 INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Dres'd Bf & Ship'g Steers, Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, Sept. 8	726	4 60-5 05	2 40-3 85	2 20-2 95	2 15-3 95	3 2-4 80	2 45-3 60
Monday, " 10	15000	4 70-5 05	3 25-3 75	2 35-2 90	2 00-4 50	3 2-4 75	2 40-3 25
Tuesday, " 11	19217	4 50-5 70	3 00-3 75	2 27-2 85	1 75-5 30	3 40-4 60	3 16-5 00
Wednesday, " 12	13462	4 50-5 65	3 05-4 20	2 25-3 10	2 00-4 25	3 50-4 45	2 90-3 80
Thursday, " 13	9001	4 25-5 75	3 90-4 15	2 40-2 95	1 25-5 40	3 35-4 60	2 75-4 60
Friday, " 14	8762	4 30-5 20	3 90-4 15	2 40-2 95	2 10-5 25	3 40-4 55	2 80-3 75
Saturday, " 15	562	4 05-4 05	3 25-4 10	1 75-3 65	2 60-4 25	3 50-4 20	2 10-3 25
Monday, " 17	12475	4 25-5 45	3 00-3 50	2 25-3 20	1 75-4 35	3 00-4 25	2 75-3 70
Tuesday, " 18	15849	4 80-5 52	2 8-3 40	2 73-3 10	2 50-4 25	3 80-4 50	3 00-4 00
Wednesday, " 19	14306	4 00-5 40	3 17-4 10	2 67-3 25	2 25-4 75	3 40-4 50	2 25-3 00
Thursday, " 20	1182	4 50-5 50	3 2-4 05	2 60-3 50	1 50-4 70	3 75-4 50	2 79-3 75
Friday, " 21	9541	4 45-5 50	3 2-4 05	2 60-3 50	2 15-4 75	3 60-4 50	2 80-4 00

We Want to Know

?? Why??
 you don't get a fountain pen, instead of wasting valuable time in a constant dipping in the ink well? Do you know that you have to make this every time you write twenty words fewer? Think this means if you are in a position requiring a great deal of writing a fountain pen can be carried in the pocket, and is ready for instant use at all times. No inky fingers and no stopping to sharpen your pen-
 el.
 If ever you try a fountain pen we guarantee you will continue to do so, always.

HOGS.

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

Sept. 8 to Sept. 14 INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of sales.
Saturday, Sept. 8	2641	5 30	5 22-5 27
Monday, " 10	2849	5 31	5 25-5 32
Tuesday, " 11	9717	5 7	5 30-5 35
Wednesday, " 12	169.6	5 35	5 25-5 30
Thursday, " 13	1610	5 32	5 20-5 27
Friday, " 14	9862	5 30	5 16-5 25
Saturday, " 15	2641	5 25	5 20-5 25
Monday, " 17	3897	5 27	5 20-5 7
Tuesday, " 18	10133	5 32	5 10-5 15
Wednesday, " 19	967	5 3	5 22-5 30
Thursday, " 20	8019	5 25	5 25-5 30
Friday, " 21	9869	5 37	5 25 5 32

Waltham or Elgin. This watch, our Special Offer, No. 1, is a splendid time piece. It has Waltham or Elgin solid nickel works, stem wind and set, 15 jewels and all the greatest improvements. The case is open face, solid ore silver, screw back and face and heavy French plate crystal. Ore silver is a solid composition metal of the highest grade. It looks and wears like solid silver. We will send you this watch in good running order and the INSPECTOR one year for only \$8.75 Or given for a club of 25 subscribers to this paper at \$1.00 each. In ordering state whether you prefer Waltham or Elgin.

In our next issue we will describe some of our finer styles and more costly cases.

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 ranche or farm. Enclose postal note for amount with order and if insertion is desired for more than single issue, remit to cover the amount. Address, Postal Card Wants, care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE—250 native yearling steers, all good colors, well bred and fed grain all winter; are very cheap at \$21.00 and will be sold to first purchaser. Write at once to M. F. Word, Grand, Day county, Okla. 12np

FOR SALE—Improved place in Day county. Plenty of timber and water, good outlet for cattle. Price \$600. Address K. G. care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. 12 t 2 *

NOTICE—Lease on three sections of indemnity land in one body. Well watered. Finest kind of grazing land. Thousand acres tillable. Suitable for small cattle ranch. Located in Custer county. Price \$1,500. No improvements. Address INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla. 20t2

FOR SALE—100 head of range horses for sale. On cars at this place \$25 per head; from three to five years old. A. L. BOARD Seymour, Tx.

FOR SALE—50 head of cows and calves, 20 ones twos and threes, steers. Five miles east of Woodward. Mrs. M. H. McCarthy, Woodward, Okla. 6tf

FOR SALE—50 head of stock, cattle, mixed, at \$18.00 round. Gall on or address JOHN ANDERSON, Iola, Okla. 8dh

FOR SALE—Good ranch of 480 acres in Day county. Plenty of living water, and unlimited range adjoining. Good timber, 60 acres in feed crops and corn. Good buildings and about 300 acres fenced. Address X, care of Live Stock Inspector. 10t4

How is this for a bargain? We will send you the INSPECTOR one year—24 issues—for \$1.00 and make you a present of the Farm, Field and Forum, an excellent, 16-page farm paper, published at Oklahoma City, for the same length of time, absolutely free. Tell your friends of this offer.

Of course you want a good one. The INSPECTOR has a dozen and a half of Laughlin's finest make of diamond pointed gold pens. He makes a \$1.00 pen that is good, but the pens we have are his \$3.00 make—the best he knows how to manufacture, no better made. We will give you a pen and this paper, the best publication in the world for ranchman and stock farmer of the range country, for only \$3.00. Don't you think you need one?

BARGAINS IN WATCHES.

Full Jeweled Walthams and Elgins, Only—Best Makes

When an offer appears in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR our readers well know that great care and attention have been paid to every detail. The goods must be bright or else they will not do. The offer must be plain and straightforward and prices the lowest, quality considered. We are fully convinced that our readers cannot find the equal of our watch offers. We use full jeweled Waltham and Elgin watches only. The cases are of the best makes. The goods are brand new, fresh from the factories and of high quality. Every watch is guaranteed by the makers. We use no gilded movements, no second quality cases, no specials, no job lots, but everything is first class. The chance to cheapen and substitute is so great that a great many watch sellers play upon the credulity of the purchaser, giving poor watches at high prices. We offer splendid watches at low prices—prices very hard to beat.

We have a number of different styles at different prices but shall only describe one this time, our ORE SILVER OPEN FACE, 15 JEWEL

Poultry Department.

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN C. SNYDER,
KILDARE, OKLAHOMA.



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

Ducks should be picked about every six weeks during the summer.

The inventor of a cheap water fountain for poultry will reap his reward.

Sow a little patch of rye. It will make green pasture for your fowls during winter and spring.

Wind rags around the perches and saturate every two or three days with kerosene; mites will never bother.

If you feel like trying an incubator buy one soon, you can be learning its good points before the regular hatching season begins.

After the wheat is in try and clean up and make ready for your fowls during the winter. There is nothing better than taking things in time.

Now is a good time to set hens, they will come off after the extreme warm weather is over and in the early spring, you will have nice broilers and a little later a supply of layers.

Plant peach trees in the yard near the chicken house. They will make fine shade and good scratching places for fowls during hot weather. They are fast growers and will stand dry weather.

The fair season is now on. You should attend at least one and brighten up your ideas in regard to your poultry. There are always persons connected with this department willing to impart information.

During the dry times this fall have the children fill two or three barrels with fine road dust, keep them in a dry place and often in the winter scatter shovel fulls around the roosts and into the nests, also keep a box in one corner, filled with it, that the fowls may dust themselves.

"What About Belgian Hares" in our last should have been commented upon, but was overlooked. There is no prospect of it becoming overdone or any animals being "turned loose" as there is and always will be demand, and home consumption will use all that can be produced. We have been breeding them for two years and they cannot be produced in such great numbers as some figure out.

FERTILITY OF EGGS.

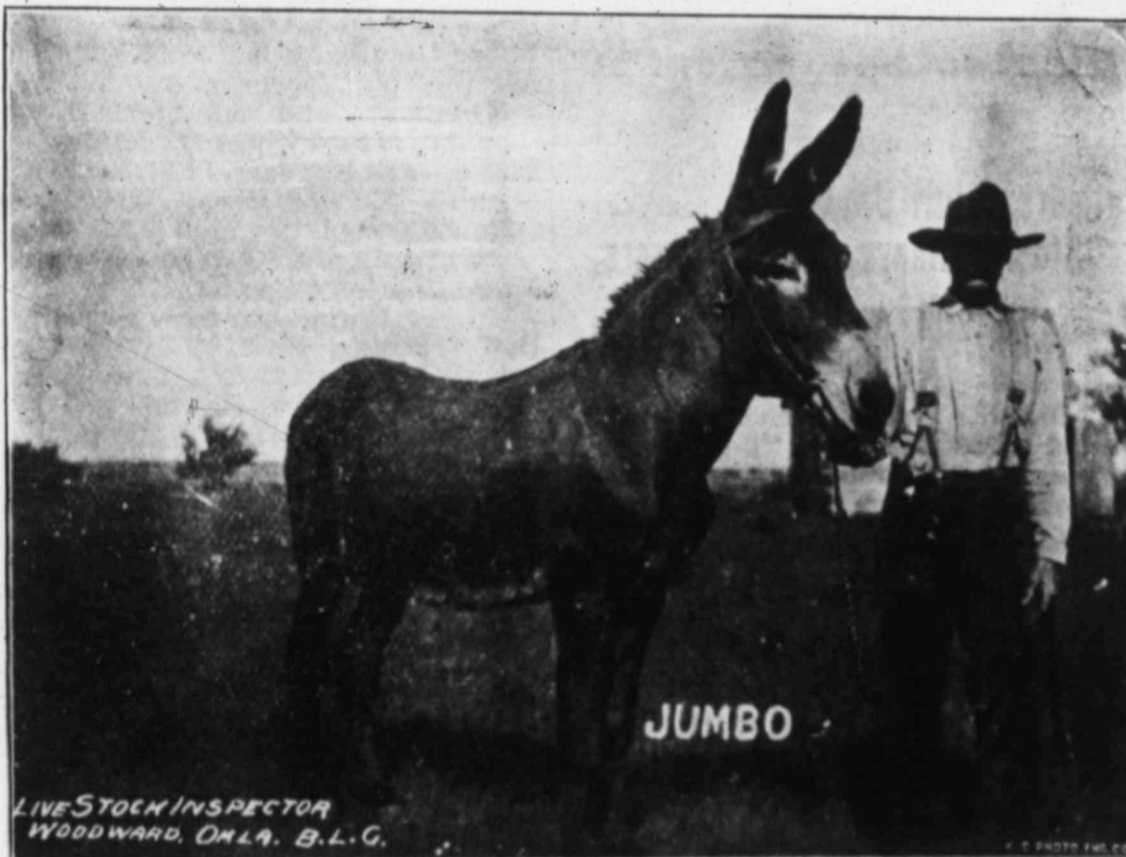
Last spring many people were bothered a great deal by the infertility of eggs, though there seemed to be no reason for it. Later in the season, however, many yards, which had not had fertile eggs prior to that time, all at once showed a remarkable degree of fertility. It is very provoking in

the spring of the year, when hatching season is in its height, to have the eggs "fail to hatch."

A fertile egg is only wanted when there is a desire to raise chicks. For this and no other reason are they desired to be fertile. Every fertile egg contains a living germ, but the germ may have died, and an egg that was once fertile may be rendered infertile. If a fertile egg is exposed to the heat to start incubation, and not enough to keep the germ alive, the egg will decay. Many persons who are reasonably intelligent have a wrong impression about eggs. When they find a rotten egg in a nest of eggs they have bought

GRIT AND THRIFT.

The larger number of fowls, the more important it is to provide them with grit. It can be easily ascertained whether they have a sufficiency by opening the gizzard of those that die or are killed and examining the quality of the contents. If the edges of the stones are sharp it is a sign that they are well supplied. If, however, the edges are blunt and round it is a sign that the poultry requires sharp grit. Chickens are often put on a grass field where there is no sharp grit, and the wner cannot conjecture why they do not thrive better. Sharp grit to the



LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
WOODWARD, OKLA. B. L. G.

The above is an accurate half-tone of the mammoth jack, Jumbo, owned by S. O. Hingston, of Richmond, Woodward county, Oklahoma. Jumbo was bred in Kentucky by Z. Brandstutter, of Cunningham, Kansas. Jumbo has two mules that will weigh 3015—age 3 and 4—from mares less than 1200, bred by Z. Brandstutter.



LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
WOODWARD, OKLA. B. L. G.

Surprise and Dandy are also owned by S. O. Hingston, of Richmond, Oklahoma, that have mules with 26 others, standard bred jacks, ranging in ages from one to four years. Mr. Hingston is an Englishman, which alone accounts for his interest in fine stock. He is now 68 years old and claims he is too old to attend to them properly, hence offers them at a bargain.

they feel quite sure that the eggs were not fertile and complain of it. The fact that they spoil is evident that they were once fertile, and every rotten egg at the close of a three weeks' incubation indicates a fertile egg. The infertile egg, on the contrary at the end of that period shows but little sign of being spoiled, and is only aged by the process. It would not be good to eat, since it is past the eating stage, and yet it would be as edible as an egg exposed for the same length of time to the ordinary heat of a kitchen. Keep this fact in mind. Infertile egg will keep two or three times as long as fertile ones.—Poultry Farmer.

poultry is what teeth are to the human family. Fowls that are not furnished with it sometimes have diarrhoea, etc. Flint grit is the best of any that can be used, as it is harder than any other kind. It is not obtainable in every district, but the best substitute must be obtained. Anything really hard and sharp will answer, such as old china or earthenware if not broken into large pieces and old mortar broken is very good. Oyster shells help the digestion, also, and are useful. When fowls have plenty of grit they are kept in good condition because their food is better digested.—Farm and Fireside.

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2 90-3 80
2 75-4 00
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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

J. M. Barkley, Woodward Co. O. T.
 Red steer, age 3 yr, brand S on l j
 J on h
 Blue speckled cow, age 10 yr, brand L I H es, half circle over D 4 sh. V bar through e l sh
 Red and white cow, age 8 yr, brand 77 n, t surmounting triangle l h
 Red and white cow, age 9 yr, brand 77 nk, H hp
 Red and white cow, age 8 yr, brand bar half circle bar h
 Roan cow, age 8 yr, brand bar under pig pen on l s and r h
 Blk and white cow, age 8 yr, of like brand
 Blk and white cow, age 4 yr, brand 77 on nk, 4 on hp
 2 red cows, age 9 yr, brand bar under pig pen l s or sh & r h
 3 red cows, age 5 yr, of same brand as above.

Wm. McHugh, Woods Co., Okla.
 Red and white cow, age 4 yr, brand 00 bar, r h
 2 blk steers, age 2 yr, brand bar L connected.
 2 red steers, same age and brand
 Bridle steer, same age & brand
 White cow, age 4 yr, brand MC on r h.
 Red cow, age 2 yr, brand 16 over bar r h
 Red cow, age 3 yr, brand X M r h
 Red and white cow, age 2 yr, brand M 4 r h
 Red and white cow age 5 yr, brand Z r h
 3 red cows, age 3 yr, brand bar W r h
 Red stag, age 2 yr, brand TT r h
 3 red cows, age 3 yr, brand bar W r h
 Red cow, age 4 yr, brand OD r h
 Black cow, age 5 yr, brand W 1 h

R. N. Andrew, Payne Co., Oklahoma
 Speckled cow age 8 yr, brand S on l h
 Light Roan cow, age 4 yr, like brd
 White cow age 4 yr, like brand.
 Red & white cow, age 4 yr, like brd
 H. R. Rolurson, Pawnee Co., Okla.
 Yellow steer, age 3 yr. brand H on l s
 White steer of like age and brand
 Red & white steer, like age & brand
 Black steer, like age and brand
 Red spk. steer, like age and brand
 Pale red steer, like age and brand
 Stb. roan steer, like age and brand

Blk & white steer, age 3 yr, brand 2 on r h
 White & red steer, like age and brand
 Yellow steer, like age and brand
 White & red steer, like age & brand
 Roan cow, age 5 yr, brand 2 on r h
 Blk & white steer, age 3 yr, brand H on l s
 Red brand. steer, like age & brand
 Pl. red steer, like age & brand
 Blk steer, like age & brand
 White steer, like age & brand
 Blk & white steer, like age & brand
 Brindle steer, like age and brand.
 W. Granger, Garfield Co. Okla.

M. W. Granger, Garfield Co. Okla.
 Yel & white cow, age 6 yr, brand V bar on l j
 Red steer, age 3 yr, brand V bar
 J. E. Chessher, Noble county, Okla.
 Roan steer, age 2 yr brand V— on l h
 2 red & white steers, age 3 yr, brand J on l s
 2 red steers, age 2 yr, brand —X on l s
 Yellow steer age 3 yr, brand A

John W. Capers, Logan Co. O. T.
 B. indle cow, age 5 yrs. brand pig pen.
 Black cow. age 7 yrs. brand R. pig pen.
 White and red spotted age 9 yrs. brand K.
 Black cow, age 4 yrs. brand K.
 Black cow, age 6 yrs. brand K. on s
 Red and white cow age 8 yrs brand M
 Brown steer age 5 yrs brand F
 Black steer age 3 yrs brand F on h
 Black steer age 3 brand F. on h
 Yellow and white cow age 7 yrs brand two pig pens on l s
 Brindle cow age 8 yrs brand P on right hip
 Dark brown cow age 6 yrs brand T on r h
 Red cow age 10 yrs brand 7 triangle on r h
 White and black spotted cow age 8 yrs brand pig pen on r s
 White ann brown cow age 6 yrs brand J on l h
 Red cow age 8 yrs brand B K l h
 Dun cow age 8 yrs brand two pig pens r s
 Brown cow age 7 yrs brand two pig pens l s
 Red cow age 6 yrs brand two pig pens

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(Please mention this paper.)

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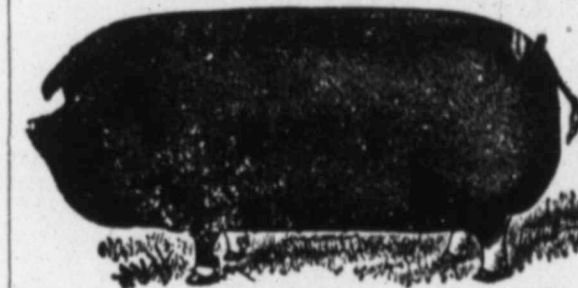
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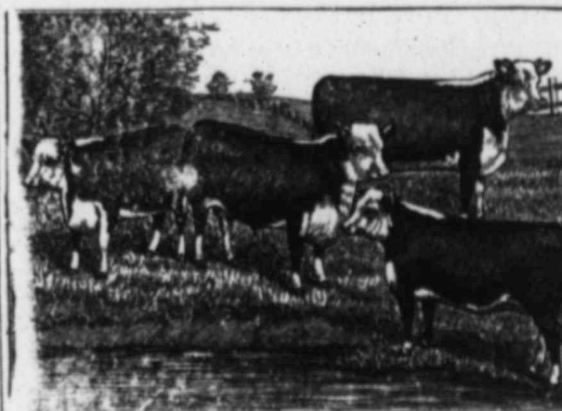
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Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly or in Car Load lots

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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

Sunny Side Herefords.

The Champion herd headed by the Champion Warrior, 80177. Bulls and heifers for sale, also one car of grade cows for sale at \$50.00 per head, also grade bulls, M. B. Turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens.

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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. Barse Commission Co. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. T. P. Gordon Commission Co.

The children cry for THE INSPECTOR



[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.]

SINCE PA WENT INTO POLITICS.

I bet there aint a family
That's flying half as high as we,
An' singin' airs at every turn
With money in the house to burn.
We're living now in scrumptious style,
An' ma says o' n, with a smile,
They aint none of us got no kicks
Since pa got into politics.

When he was pore an' had to work
To make a livin', like a Turk,
He used to say this ol' worle were
A vain delusion and a snare!
It tuk all he could scrape an' get
To feed an' dress us, but you bet
He isn't in that ortful fix
Since he got into politics.

He says the man that labors is
A chump that isn't onto biz,
An' hasn't sense nuff in his brains
To chase him indoors when it rains.
He used to be that way, but tuk
A tumble, an' the best o' luck
Falls his way like a thousan' bricks
Since he went into politics.

He's wearing clothes that's mighty-ripe
An' smokes seegars 'stead of his pipe,
An' gits shaved at the barber's where
They squirt bumsquintum on his hair.
He talks about combines an' rings
An' fusioin, an' some other things,
An' says he's onto all their tricks
Since he got into politics.

Pa used to be a Christian, and
Could sing an' pray to beat the band,
An' jest to guide our footsteps right,
Had fam'ly prayers every night.
But now we're all in bed when he
Come home at night, an' ma says she
Imagines pious things won't mix
In cordial way with politics.

Ma asked him once if it was right
To help the corporations fight
The houses' people, an' he chinked
Some dollars in his hand, an' winked
An' said she mustn't chaw the rag,
'Long as she stands an' holds the bag
Whilst he climbs up the tree an' picks
The golden plums o' politics.—K. C. Times.

Mme. Melba tells of a little Australian boy, Fritz Muller by name, who is to prove a second Mozart. Joachim is to be his teacher and Melba says she will do everything she can for his future.

The word Khaki has been much used recently and wonder has been expressed as to its meaning. It means an earthy or gray clay color used to dye the uniform of Sepoys and has been adopted for the uniform of the British soldier in South Africa.

It is predicted that the dressmaking of the future will be an art, handled only by artists, and clothes made to fit the person in style, color and effect, allowing perfect freedom to every part of the body, doing away with the objectionable part of the dress of today. May it come soon.

The habit of wearing spectacles is growing. They are worn by people who do not at all need them. Some young people put them on merely because some of their acquaintances wear them. It is to be hoped that this senseless fad will be dropped and people, young and old, learn to take proper care of their eyes.

The summers in North China are dry and hot. Then comes a short period of rains, then a dry fall and winter. Frost comes about the middle of October and the last of November the river freezes up to stay until the middle of February. There is almost no snow during the winter, two or

three slight falls but not enough to cover the ground. The cold is comparatively steady without the intermittent freezing and thawing we have in this country.

The girl who is known as the "good-fellow" girl and one who aspires to be considered a "good comrade" to men is tabooed by the better class of women. They claim that she is too free in her speech and manner, and young men say, "Yes, she is a good comrade, but I wouldn't want her for a wife." If a girl loses her femininity, becomes masculine and slangy, she loses her attraction to men. Girls who do this to gain admiration lose by it, for though the men laugh with them, they also laugh at them behind their backs. Though it is certainly right to be broadminded, it is best not to carry it too far, and the old-fashioned girl had her charms.

The origin of some phrases in common use is curious. "Hauling over the coals" dates seven centuries back to the feudal age when barons used this method to obtain money from rich Jews. The term "blue stocking" originated in Venice, about the year 1400, literary classes being designated by colors. The application to women came from the "Blue Stocking Club" in Miss Hannah More's "Bas Bleu." "I acknowledge the corn," originated in slave time. A slave, charged with stealing corn which was found in his possession, was also charged with stealing a sack which he had. He replied, "No, sah, I 'knowledge the corn, but I aint gwine to 'knowledge the sack."

"Better late than never" was used 300 years ago by Thomas Tucker, in his "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry." It was used by Bunyan, later, in "Pilgrim's Progress."

RUIN OF THE HOME.

The discussion caused by Cardinal Gibbon's charge, made some time ago, of the ruin of the home by the society woman and woman suffragist, has grown warm, a great many talented persons engaging in it.

Of course the society woman and woman suffragist deny the charge.

Nearly all who discuss the question admit that there is loss of the old love for home, fewer children and that divorce is common.

Some assign one cause, some another. Many agree with the charge made by Cardinal Gibbons. Some charge it to the club woman. Of course, this is denied.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffragist, thinks it the fault of the society woman. So does Margaret Sangster of Harper's Bazaar.

Lillie Devereux Blake thinks that it's a mistake to say that homes are often broken up, divorce common and children considered unpleasant incidents.

Mr. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, thinks the prevalence of divorce due to unwise and early marriages.

Some think it the husband's and some the wife's fault.

That the cause is hard to determine is proven by the disagreement of so many intelligent people.

That homes are not what they used to be is proven by the fact that so many persons have gone to boarding and the immense increase of buildings for that purpose.

To prove that divorce is common one need only read the papers.

Experience and accurate knowledge points out the fact that wealthy people have very few children, that the tendency among the well-to-do is toward smaller families, while the very poor generally have large ones.

The cause of the evils, we think, lies deeper than with any particular person or thing which has been charged. It lies rather with each and all of them to a certain degree. They are the outcome of the conditions which surround us. In ancient Greece and Rome at the period of their greatest civilization evils similar to these existed.

A return to the old simplicity of

home life and an abandonment of the constant strife to keep up appearances will place the home on the right basis and the mother and wife in the right position. Women will bring a trained intelligence to the mastery of domestic problems and the young woman will then be trained in housewifely accomplishments. The wife will have some interests outside the limits of her home, so that her mind will have the advantage of contact with other minds.

Like all reforms, those of women have gone too far, and the reaction will come which will finally leave woman fitted to her new conditions.

IN THE FASHION WORLD.

French flannel is much used for waists, wrappers and dressing sacsques. It comes in plaids, stripes, polka dot, checks and fancy figures.

Velvet, panne or velveteen are used for separate waists being trimmed with applique lace. Blue in all lighter shades and all shades of brown and gray will be used this winter.

The new stock collar which is hollowed under the chin and rises high on the back and side is called the scoop collar. It is very comfortable and is used for wash, flannel or silk waists.

Tating has been revived as fancy work. Patterns worked with the shuttle are shown in the stores and lessons are given. This will be an opportunity for the woman of middle age to recall the skill of her girlhood, when it was her favorite pastime. It used to be said that no more graceful work was ever invented for feminine fingers and now is the time to prove it.

So much velvet ribbon is used in trimming that wholesale establishments cannot fill all their orders. Next to black velvet ribbon, narrow black satin ribbon is used. Spangles of gold, silver and iridescent tints are used on revers, vests and sometimes on the whole waist. Jet spangles are used on black velvet. Stitched pleats or tucks are used on the waists and skirts.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

In packing picnic boxes or baskets, sugar, salt, pepper, Mayonnaise dressing and other things of that kind should all be packed in small bottles and small fruit cans with screw tops. The cream should be scalded to prevent souring. Cake should be rolled in waxed paper and packed by itself in a pasteboard box and sandwiches should be fixed in the same way. For an all day outing, a little satchel of toilet articles and simple remedies, not forgetting the scissors or the sticking plaster, a bottle of camphor and of ammonia should be taken. If bottles of tea, coffee or lemonade or any summer drink are taken, they should be packed carefully so as not to be broken. Frequently people are injured by broken glass or china and if that doesn't happen, the lunch is often spoiled by such accidents as broken bottles or china.

RECIPES.

Sugar Cookies.—Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream, and add gradually a cupful and a half of granulated sugar, two eggs (well beaten), one cupful of water and two cupfuls of flour into which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Add suf-

ficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll, cut and bake in a quick oven.

Pigs in Blankets.—Drain and dry plump oysters. Wrap each one in a thin slice of bacon, fasten with a wooden skewer, (toothpick will do) and fry quickly in a hot pan.

Corn Muffins.—Separate two eggs; add to the yolks half a pint of milk and a tablespoonful of soft butter; add half cupful of flour with which has been sifted a teaspoonful of baking powder and one cupful of cornmeal; beat thoroughly. Add whites, well-beaten, and bake in well greased muffin pans in a quick oven.

Dear Aunt Mary:—Since the addition of the woman's page has been made to THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, we think the paper very much improved, and more tending to the interest of husband and wife. We believe it to be a good one and if THE INSPECTOR is invaluable to the head of the family, why should it not be to the wife as well.

The necessity of the wife's sharing the special business education of the husband is becoming more and more apparent and it is becoming a common occurrence to see the wife take up the business of the family and manage it with success. It is not meant that all women can do this, for all women are not good business women any more than all men, but even if the necessity never arises for this knowledge to be put in use, it is good for the wife to know, makes her more of a comrade for the husband and tends very strongly to unify the family. And there is nothing in this to conflict with the wife's duties. The more her mind is broadened, the better bread she will be able to make. It is only the narrow-minded and provincial who believe a woman may not be a good housekeeper and still have time to give to matters of interest to the husband. The more a man gives mentally to his family, the more he receives, and there can never be perfect unity of interest, of affection, where the husband divides so important an interest as his business interest. Let the interest be entire in the family, with perfect knowledge and confidence on both sides, and I'll wager the housekeeping will be the greater success for it.

Here is one reader's opinion on the question of whether a wife ought to be allowed a share in running the business affairs of the partnership. She is decidedly in favor of it. We hope many others will express their opinion also. We are always glad to hear from any of our readers and hope more will write us.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Under this heading I will cheerfully answer any questions possible of interest to women.

M. P.—Center pieces are still in fashion. A vase of flowers, candelabra or large dish of fruit with foliage makes an appropriate ornament to place on this.

L. M.—The color in any goods can be set with ox-gall. You can get it probably from your butcher. Use a large spoonful to a gallon of warm water. Saturate the material thoroughly in this mixture; then dry after rinsing in warm suds.

J. B.—The second wedding anniversary is paper; the fifth, wooden; the tenth, tin; the fifteenth, crystal; the twentieth, linen; the twenty-fifth, silver; the fiftieth, gold; the seventy-fifth, diamond.

M. M.—Short dresses for babies six months old are generally made twenty-one inches long; sleeve six and one-half inches on the inside seam.

A. W.—Mary Anderson was born in Sacramento on July 28, 1859. Her parents moved to Louisville, Ky., when she was six months old, and she remained there until she was seventeen, when she went upon the stage. She retired from the stage in 1889. Shortly after she married Antonio de Navarro.

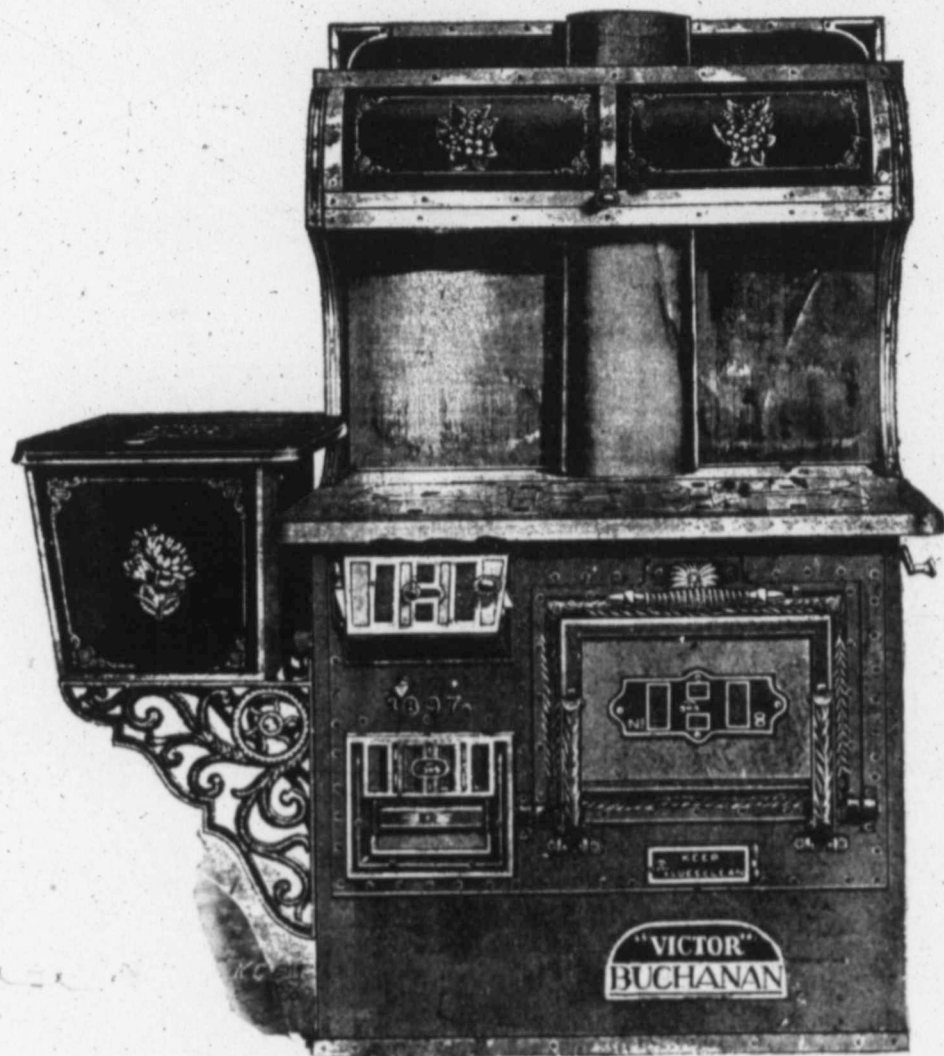
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is neither desirable nor profitable. Besides, the saddle that will make a horse's back sore will also make the rider sore. It is therefore better to buy a saddle that is so constructed that it cannot do any of these things. No man or horse was ever made sore from using our

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Dates Claimed For Public Sales.

- NOV. 15, 1900--S. M. Winslow, Pau Byrd, and J. S. Goodrich Galloways, Kansas City, Mo.
- DEC. 6-7, 1900--American Galloway Breeders' Association, Galloways, Chicago, Ill.
- DEC. 14, 1900--George Bothwell, Shorthorns Kansas City, Mo.
- DEC. 13, 1900--H. C. Duncan, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.
- DEC. 12, 1900--James A. Funkhouser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
- DEC. 11, 1900--K. B. Armour, Herefords Kansas City.
- FEB. 26-27-28 and MAR. 1, 1901--C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & Son, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas City.
- NOVEMBER 22-23, 1900--C. B. Smith N. W. Leonard, W. B. Waddell, L. B. Chappell and T. C. Sawyer, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
- FEBRUARY 6, 1901--Combination sale Galloways, Frank B. Hearne, Independence, Mo., manager, sale South Omaha, Nebraska.
- JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901--T. F. B. Sotham and others, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
- JANUARY 15-16, 1901--Gudgell & Simpson and others, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
- JANUARY 9, 1901, Combination sale Galloways, Frank B. Hearne, Independence, Mo., manager, sale South Omaha, Nebraska.
- JANUARY 17, 1901--J. J. Demock, White Cloud, Kansas, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.

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EARMARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

GOBER & PUGH.



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

MILLARD WORD.



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:



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 on left thigh. Horse brand J C left shoulder

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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



EARMARKS: Under bit the left, and swa fork the right.

J. H. WILLIAMSON.

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



Horse brands, X on left shoulder, and — on muscle of left hind leg, [May 1, 1900.]

S. B. JONES.



Other are: CS On either side; also heart On left shoulder and + On left side and H On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



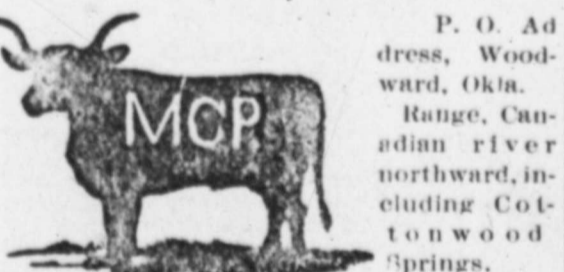
Range, same as above.

J. F. FULLER.



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

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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F On left jaw of all young stock.

J. L. SIMPSON.



left shoulder and side. left shoulder and hip. left loin. left side.

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side. 18 on left hip. On left hip or shoulder. On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven underbit each ear. On both sides. HORSE BRANDS. On right shoulder.

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