

# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

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WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 15, 1900.

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Sold in Kansas City, 1899	1,883,773	2,891,252	761,401

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# The Live Stock Inspector

Devoted Exclusively to

# Live Stock Interests

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WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 15, 1900.

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## THE TRUE VALUE OF SHORTHORNS.

A Paper Read before the Panhandle Cattlemen's Association at Amarillo, Texas, on Oct. 2nd, 1900, by H. T. Groom, Breeder of Bates Shorthorns, Panhandle, Texas.



A FINE TYPE OF SHORTHORN BULL—BRED AND SOLD BY B. R. AND H. T. GROOM, PANHANDLE, TEXAS.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION:—The effort to secure a breed of cattle that would return the greatest profit in the shortest possible time has caused the most progressive breeders to give the matter the closest attention.

Many conditions have to be considered and the breed best adapted to meet them claimed for the time the largest share of public favor. Conditions differ and no one breed of cattle has yet been found that will meet them all. In the highlands of Scotland the breed that has taken its name from that locality, is best adapted to climb the rugged hills and gather a living on the coarse and sparse, yet nutritious herbage.

In Arabia, the land of the deserts, where both grass and water are scarce

and far apart, the Arabian cattle have developed into a fair class, considering the trying conditions under which they have been bred; at one time in the southern part of the state, enterprising breeders imported them to cross on the native cattle, believing they could overcome the scarcity of both grass and water and the long distance that often separated them. At an early day in the cattle industry on the great western plains, where the summers were long and often dry and where the protection from winter blizzards was poor, if not entirely wanting, some breeders attempted to increase the hardiness of their cattle by crossing them with the buffalo. This would probably have given a hardier breed, but for nature's obstacle, the buffalo hump, which made the loss of

cows bred to buffalo bulls so heavy as to deter any extensive crossing between them, and thus a blizzard proof breed of cattle failed to materialize.

At a time when cattle were moved on foot from the breeding or feeding ground, hundreds, yes, thousands of miles to fresh pasture, or market, the original Texas or Mexican breed filled the demand for a walking animal, but with the coming of railroads, quickly followed by barb wire, which has stopped the free movement of cattle all over the country, the demand for cattle that could walk 2000 miles during the summer has given away to animals of heavier bodies moved in palace cars.

Conditions have changed and have forced upon ranchmen the fact that there is no money in having grass and

water too far apart on their ranges and these same changed conditions have proven that there is no money in running cattle on unprotected ranges, with poor grass and no other feed.

No one can name a man who ever made a fortune starving cattle, but the names of hundreds can be called over who have grown rich by giving their cattle free access to the corn crib.

I now come to the present time and the conditions that face not only the cattlemen of northwest Texas, but all the ranching portion of the West.

Today no intelligent breeder in all this cattle growing section is breeding cattle for graziers alone, on the contrary everyone is endeavoring to cross his cattle with some heavy, beef producing breed, to make them desirable as feeders: the feeder market being the

most profitable that a ranchman can find; the owners of herds in which improved bulls have been bred, until their quality has almost, if not fully, reached that high perfection possessed by the grade cattle of the older states, find quick sale at the highest market prices for their cattle a long time before they are ready for delivery to the feeders in the corn states.

The market demand having induced the improvement of their herds, cattlemen have gone one step farther, that of putting up hay for their cattle, at least for those that have become thin from short pasture or exposure; few ranchmen today neglect this class of cattle, they have lost so often gambling on mild winters, that they refuse longer to call Nature's hand and are putting up a little more straw.

This brings to mind an incident in the early history of Missouri; at one of the annual camp meetings attended by hundreds from miles around. Services were held under a shelter made of brush which would turn the rays of the sun but not the rain. It began to rain and mud was soon ankle deep down the aisle, around the speaker's stand and mourner's benches. After a very stirring and fervent exhortation the preacher gave out that good old song, "Come Sinner come." The first verse had been sung and no sinner had dared to leave the devil and wade through the mud. The preacher with his hands to his mouth asked one of the elders to bring in a little straw and scatter it before the mourner's benches. No sooner had the straw been scattered than the seats filled up with penitents, but when seats with straw before them were filled, the run of sinners stopped until more straw was brought. Seeing that a harvest of the Lord was gathering, the preacher became very much enthused and asked for a repetition "Come, Sinner Come" with hands raised toward heaven, he was moving up and down the aisles, but at the close of the first verse none had ventured. Realizing the condition of things he rushed up to brother Jones and as the song was lulled, was heard to say "Run and bring in a little more straw, thousands of souls are going to hell for the want of a little more straw." Now there are many ranchmen who have had thousands of cattle travel the same road for the want of a little more straw. But the new song, if not "Turn Sinner, Turn" is very interesting to ranchmen and that is the clatter of the six foot mower, clipping hay on a thousand hills and in a thousand valleys; nor is the mower alone for the plow and seed drill in a voice of their own join in singing praises to the giver of bountiful harvests. 'Tis a new era, a humane era, an era that has come to stay; an era of more cattle, an era of more profits through cattle saved by a little more straw. Having reached this point in the management of their ranches, cattlemen have removed the only fault the bitterest rivals of Shorthorns ever advanced, that of not thriving as well without feed and water as some other breeds.

No Shorthorn man ever claimed to make a steer weigh 1350 pounds at 18 months old on a wind and dust diet, with nothing but a barb wire fence for protection, but Shorthorn men do claim that for the same number of pounds of roughness and grain consumed the Shorthorn returns more pounds of beef of higher quality than any other breed of cattle.

Of all the beef producing breeds the Shorthorn stands pre-eminently at the top of the list, having the size, the quality, and the earliest maturity, the three important points that a profitable beef animal must possess.

I deny that any breed can stand more exposure than the Shorthorn, but as I stated before, no man makes money by failing to give his cattle necessary feed and protection, and if the statement was true that the Shorthorn will not stand as much hardship as some other breeds, it is acknowledged by the champions of rival breeds, that with feed and protection they stand first as beef producers. These changed conditions which have come, making feed a necessary adjunct to successful

cattle growing, have removed the only fault that the rival breeders with their elastic consciences could hatch up against Shorthorns.

These facts are rapidly being ascertained and the ascending value of Shorthorns is noticed in the reports of the public sales through the country; values will go a great deal higher before enough of this superior blood can be supplied to correct the errors that have been made all over the country, notably in Texas, and other sections where the Mexican cow is the basis of so many herds. Go into these herds and look over the young cattle and those with the hatchet rumps will not be found robed in the red, white and roan colors of the Shorthorn; a further examination will show that the reds and the roans have the size to carry the weight compared with the quality which puts the red ink on the other side of the ledger when the ranchman sells them; will double the value of the corn the feeder gives them and in the final test cuts more high priced beef and has made more retail butchers rich than any other breed. These are cold facts but the judge is the scales; the jury, the feeder and retail

better one and two inferior animals mated, an inferior or more inferior one. When perfection is reached, or nearly so, as there are few perfect animals in the animal kingdom; this perfection is more potent if obtained by mating animals closely related than if obtained by mating animals not of the same line of blood. Mexican cattle are probably the most closely inbred cattle in the country. This comes of the custom which obtained in Mexico until recent years of permitting the bulls to run untrimmed until two years old, the result was cows were gotten in calf by their own calves. This line of breeding was followed so long that the type became fixed in both form and color and is the hardest to change with which the ranchman has to deal. Yet the Shorthorn is no more inbred than his rivals, with one touch of his magic wand wipes out the parti colors, changes the streaks of yellow, blue, black bronzo and a dozen other hues into his own beautiful red and roan colors, gives spring to the ribs, length to the body, and converts a peaked, raw-boned frame, carrying only chicanerie meat worth one cent per pound, into broad, heavy, flesh carry-

in quality of cattle. Whether on the range or full feed for market, they all do not possess the capacity for taking on a finish that commands the highest price. Those who saw the Sanson Texas bred Shorthorns at the Fort Worth fat stock show two years ago can recall their superior finish, which made them easy winners over all other breeds, and realized for their owner the highest price at which Texas bred cattle ever sold in the Chicago market.

The true value of the Shorthorn is his adaptability to conditions. On the range the cows are superior mothers, giving at weaning time calves of unequal merit, being deep milkers. Carrying a per cent of butter fat second only to the Jersey, they fatten their calves while their rivals lay the fat on their own ribs. In doing this the Shorthorn cow gives her young offspring a start in the race to the butcher's block that enables them to outrun their rivals.

On the farm, to the man of little money and many children, she is a bonanza, supplying milk and butter and a good, salable calf at weaning time. This is one of her greatest strongholds. Here she stands without



MORRIS COUNTY STEERS RAISED BY JAS. WOODFORD, MORRIS COUNTY, KANSAS.

butcher man. These pronounce in favor of the Shorthorn.

Some breeders of rival cattle claim the Shorthorn as being too much inbred, yet the herd books will prove that these rival breeds are as much, if not more inbred, in fact they have so inbred as to fix their color to a shade and their markings to a spot, while the Shorthorns may be red or white or any mixture of the two. Yet while these rivals have been so inbred as to fix their color and marking when crossed on original Texas or Mexican cattle they jumble up the colors, so that Joseph's coat is no longer the synonym of many colors, as these cross bred cattle have colors unknown to the dyer's art in Joseph's time.

For beef purposes a cross bred animal may be as good as an inbred one, but as a sire, none can as certainly transmit his own good points as one that is inbred. The constitution of some Shorthorns may have been damaged by mismating but where inbreeding has been judiciously followed it has built up rather than damaged the breed. That "like produces like," is an axiom long established; two good animals mated produce a good or

ing frame, cutting up into the largest percent of high priced steaks and juicy rib roasts.

An examination of the market reports will show a difference of from one and one-half to two and one-half cents per pound in the range of prices. It will be found that quality and not size in the majority of cases is the cause of this difference. The man who places the value on fat cattle at a glance is the buyer for the large packing houses; the quarters of meat from these establishments go to either cold storage rooms all over this country and Europe. There the retail butcher goes to select such quarters as his trained eye reveals will cut the largest per cent. of high priced meat; the buyer in the yards must know how the various classes of cattle will show up in the quarter and he places his value on them accordingly. To turn out these quarters no breed of cattle is superior to the Shorthorn. He is built right, his body is an oblong square, his loin is long and broad, his ribs are well sprung, and he has the finish, which is an important item to consider, as there is a great difference

a rival. The Jersey, Ayrshire and Holstein are great milk and butter cows, but their calves are not to be considered when seeking cattle for the feed lot. It is not necessary to mention the other beef breeds, as farmer, small ranchman or poor man's cow, for none of them give milk enough to decently raise a calf. A milk pail or churn is almost useless wherever they are bred.

It is not necessary to go further into facts that are patent to every unbiased cattle breeder before me. The biased man will still kneel to his gods, but the ranchman who is out for dollars instead of theory, is the man who is buying Shorthorn bulls in greatest number.

The Shorthorn as a sire has been the most potent factor in improving the quality of western herds; in fact has been the greatest corrector of the defects of the Spanish type. As a range breed they go through weather 20 degrees below zero, on the open Staked Plains ranges with nothing but grass.

As feeders their history as money makers is well known. Today milk from cattle carrying Shorthorn blood

is feeding more babies, buttering bread for more children, supplying them with woolens for winter than all other breeds combined. On the butcher's block they cut steaks and roasts with profit to the butcher, and tempt the taste of the most fastidious epicure.

Summed up as sires, as mothers, as rangers, as feeders, as moneymakers on the block, on the grill, the Shorthorn comes nearer perfection than any other breed of beef producing cattle. These are not mere assertions, but are backed up by long years of recorded tests; notably the American fat stock show at Chicago, where the records of 17 years show the prize for the champion beef steer was won once by a pure bred Angus, twice by pure bred Herefords, twice by cross bred Hereford-Shorthorn, four times by pure

**How to Feed Cattle.**

The season is now approaching when the many feed lots throughout the country will be filled with cattle to be fattened for the markets of the world. Therefore, a few hints on cattle feeding will be of interest to feeders generally. To feed cattle successfully, one must select cattle of good quality and of proper age to suit the length of time he intends to feed.

If a feeder intends to feed but a short time, say 90 to 120 days, he should select cattle not less than two and one-half or three years old. These should be of good flesh and should be put in the feed lots not later than September 1. These should be fed broken ear corn and hay, with an occasional feed of green corn fodder. This should be

best of satisfaction until a few weeks of sending them to market, when they may be fed new shelled or cracked corn at an occasional meal, with which has been mixed some good stock food or oil meal to "sleek 'em up." Cattle thus handled and kept in a clean, dry place with plenty of good clean bedding, can be put on the market and will make desirable holiday beefs. As one should be capable of making or putting a gain of over 300 pounds per head, and at a gain of at least \$1.50 per hundred weight above the cost price of the cattle, and this certainly is a very good remuneration for one's labor and capital invested.

The trouble with many feeders, especially small feeders, is that they do not put their stock into the feed lot

in, he would certainly have made money.

There is one thing to be borne in mind by the amateur feeder, and most feeders are amateurs, and that is the man who makes money feeding cattle is the man who buys his cattle right, buys the right kind of cattle and feeds cattle as a profession. J. R. In Chicago Drovers Journal.

Strayed or stolen—20 head of steers branded A N A, from my pasture during the past summer. Any one giving information of these cattle will receive reward by informing me. Address R. CARTER, Delhi, Okla.

James Cattels, a ranchman living near Newcastle, Wyo., was killed a few days ago by his horse kicking him and fracturing his skull.



A SHADY STREET IN NEW ORLEANS.



THE LIVE OAK IN TEXAS.



SUGAR BEET FARMING IN NEBRASKA.

bred Shorthorns and eight times by graded Shorthorns.

Eighty per cent of the cattle of commerce of the highest average on the public markets are strongly characteristic of the improvement on all classes of western and southwestern native cattle put there by the use of Shorthorn bulls.

A Hall county, Texas stockman accidentally shot and killed himself a few days ago while out hunting.

Want Fountain Pen—Write this office.

kept up for about three or four weeks, care being taken not to overfeed, for thereby one might work an injury to his cattle that would take weeks to overcome. It is always better to take plenty of time to get cattle on full feed than to "crowd" them, as many feeders have found to their cost.

After corn has been fed judiciously for about four weeks they may be placed on full feed, which should consist of corn fodder and chopped snapped corn, with hay or straw for roughness, the former being preferable.

This diet may be kept up with the

until very late in the season and they are put on a diet of whole or snapped ear corn, are poorly sheltered or bedded, often lying in the snow, fed through the roughest part of the winter and sold in the spring, when thousands of cattle are daily on the market, at a price little above what they cost, making their owners curse the "beef trust" instead of making him money. The only consolation being that his hogs, following the cattle, cost him little or nothing to fatten; whereas if he had fed earlier in the season, or even until later, say until the fly season set

Young's patent dehorning, branding and vaccinating chutes manufactured by W. S. Young, of McPherson Kansas, and advertised elsewhere in this paper, is declared to be the most perfect chute ever placed upon the market. It is extensively used and grows in favor wherever introduced. Mr. Young also sells the Keystone dehorning clipper, which adv also appears in this paper, and is prepared to fill all orders in a prompt manner and at a satisfactory price.

## 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.

P. C. Johnson, of Giles, Texas, bought 55 heifers last week at \$20.

Pete Brown, of Meade, Kansas, sent a load of horses to Chicago last week.

Graves & Adkins shipped two cars of cattle from Giles, Texas, to Kansas City.

R. A. Harper, of Meade, Kansas, sent a load of cattle to market last week.

Graves & Atkins shipped two cars of cattle to Kansas City from Clarendon, Texas.

J. F. Green, of Encinal, Tex., added a lot of Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle to his herd.

A. J. Yantis, of Quanah, Tex., shipped a consignment of cattle to Kansas City, September 20.

R. R. Russell shipped another lot of 240 head of 1016 pound steers at St. Louis and sold them at \$3.85.

J. M. Daugherty, of Catoosa, I. T., marketed 12 cars of 1200 pound steers at \$4.25. They went to St. Louis.

Stinson Bros., of Woodward, Okla., recently bought 1000 two and three-year-old steers of Hudson & Webb.

Gentry & Fields, of Checota, I. T., recently marketed in St. Louis 940 steers, averaging 969 pounds for \$3.55.

Jap. Beaty, of Manzanata, Colo., shipped a train load of cattle from Liberal, Kansas, to Kansas City last week.

W. H. Jersey, of Chichasha, I. T., sent three cars of 831 pound cattle to St. Joseph last week and sold them at \$3.00.

H. A. Hodges, of Beaver county, Okla., shipped seven cars of cattle from Englewood, Kansas, to Kansas City last week.

Edward Bros., of Wagoner, I. T., marketed ten loads of 1082 pound cattle in St. Louis last week for which he received \$4.25.

W. I. Nicholson, Wagoner, I. T., sent 100 steers to the St. Louis market last week. They averaged 806 pounds and brought \$3.70.

The Swift Packing Co. recently shipped out of the Indian Territory a bunch of 12000 cattle, lately purchased of Hezekiah Williams.

L. B. Jones had a train load of Indian Territory cattle on the St. Louis market the other day. They were 876 and 798 pounders and sold at \$3.10 and \$3.90.

D. Wagoner & Son, of Wagoner, I. T., marketed fifteen loads of 1023 and 1030 pound steers in St. Louis recently at \$3.89 and one load 1046 pound steers at \$3.90.

John and Ed. Pyle, of Coldwater, Kansas, are moving a lot of cattle from Camp Supply, in Woodward county, Oklahoma, to their ranch in Comanche county, Kansas.

Stokes & Dunton, Comanche county, Kansas, shipped a car load of young horses to Illinois last week. They were nearly all Morgans and were raised on the ranch belonging to these gentlemen.

Twenty-seven carloads of stock were shipped from Protection, Kansas, to Kansas City last week. The shippers were Smith & Mussett, 10 cars; Wm. Huron, 14 cars; C. H. Lackart, 2 cars; Dunton & Stokes, car of horses.

A train load of cattle passed through Woodward last week, enroute to Kansas City. The loads were apportioned as follows: Cooper & Horn, 2 cars; W. H. Coke, 1 car; W. H. Dyer, 2 cars; R. W. Norris, 2 cars; Pyle Lewis, 4 cars.

A. H. Huff sent out one car of cattle to Wichita, September 30.

W. H. Newcomb shipped one car of cattle to Kansas City September 30.

W. H. Nation sent two cars of cattle to the Kansas City market, October 2.

A. J. Winkly, of the Devils river country, in Texas sold 300 head of cattle for \$4,990.

This year's calf crop on the ranch of Gen. Terrasres, in Mexico is estimated to be 112,000.

W. M. Ferguson shipped out 18 cars of cattle September 30, to Kansas City Wellington and St. Joseph.

R. R. Wakefield, of Amarilla, Texas, sold 190 head of yearling steers to J. M. Shannon for \$14,20 a head.

The total receipts of quarantine cattle in Kansas City for the month of September were 66,183 head.

Wallace & Lytle shipped twelve cars of 923 pound steers from Elgin, Kans., to St. Louis and sold them at \$3.55.

Stiles & Wedder shipped five cars of 223 pound calves from Clip, Texas, to St. Louis and sold them at \$9.00 per head.

E. B. Harrell, of Ft. Worth, has lately purchased 500 feeders and sent them to his Indian Territory, ranch where he has 23,000 head on feed.

There have been received in the Kansas City markets so far this year 70,154 head of horses and mules. In three days last week the receipts were 1,273.

A. B. Jones, of Howard co, Texas recently sold fifteen head of high grade Hereford cows at \$50 per head and five high grade heifer calves at \$30 per head.

Messrs Scott, Harold & Goodloe have brought of Connell Bros. at Ft. Worth 6,000 head of four year old steers for \$180,000. They will be fed for the December market.

L. L. Russell, a Menard county, Tex stockman, has been shipping some cattle from Elgin, Kansas, to Buffalo, N. Y. He had a consignment of four cars, averaging 1002 pounds, for which he received \$4.50. He also sold four cars for Sol Mayer and Wm. Childress averaging 911 pounds, at \$4.21; three cars for James Stone, averaging 955 pounds, for \$4.40; four cars for Adams & Shafer, averaging 1039 pounds, at \$4.50.

Mr. Rachal, of Caddo, I. T., one of the heaviest dealers in the Southwest, is said to have handled more cows this season than any other one man in the Territory. Last spring and winter he shipped 600 cars of cows and steers, mostly cows, from Alice, Beeville and Cotulla, Tex., to the pastures at Caddo and Summit, I. T. The cows mostly went to Caddo and the steers to Summit. About June 20 the first shipment was made to market. This was followed by occasional shipments until the past month, when he has been letting them go pretty lively. Since June 20, Mr. Rachal averaged over 40 carloads per week on the Kansas City market. He made one or two shipments to St. Louis, but practically the whole business of around 550 cars has been sent to Kansas City. Mr. Rachal has marketed nearly all his cows now, but has quite a number of steers yet to come from Summit.

The well known firm of Hessen Bros. & Co. of Tecumseh, Mich. calls the attention of our readers in this issue to their line of Feed Cookers. These people have an immense factory and make all their own goods, which they offer direct to the consumer at manufacturer's prices. Their motto is guaranteed capacity. Their catalogue explains why and all about their line. Send for it, before you place your order. Please in writing them, mention our paper.

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

## RANGE NOTES

EDITOR LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:—After a drought lasting eight weeks local showers have fallen over most of this country. Grass is green and stock is in fairly good condition. Shipping is now on in earnest; not as many cattle will be shipped as last year, owing to the low prices prevailing at Kansas City for light steers. Those who have good native stock have sold well at home. I quote the following: J. J. Caple to B. L. Houkka, 40 mixed calves at \$15.00 each. T. Wells to Horace Low, 20 steer calves at 14.60. Putnam & Keith, a good bunch of natives, 2 years old at \$3.75 per cwt. O. C. Armstrong to Wm. Martin, 190 head of wintered Arizona 2s at \$25.00. Harry Reas has bought about 150 head of top yearlings and short 2s at prices ranging from \$22.25 to \$25.00.

Fall beef roundup is in progress. Marion Eldridge has charge of the pool wagon for the Beaver River Cattlemen's Association. Outside men from anywhere have the privilege of working with the wagon by paying 25c per meal.

One half to two-thirds of average forage crops was made. Cattlemen generally have abundance of grass.

J. C. DENISON.

Caple, Okla, Sept 24, 1900.



Emma, Texas, Sep. 29, 1900.

During the past six months the Panhandle rain record has been broken, and since the 15th of August there has been a continual succession of general rains. The ground is soaked and every available water hole is overflowing and farmers are shedding tears to add to the dampness. In the lower plains crops are being injured.

I met a Hockley county man last week. He said that everything was prosperous there and that Texas cattlemen had much the best of the New Mexico men now as there is much confusion there from the fence laws and cattle thieves.

Swisher county is turning much of her attention to fruit growing now. I am told there will be a great many orchards set out and old ones added to and generally improved, this planting season. The people are preparing to cultivate their trees and to irrigate them if necessary.

If the district court dockets are an index one is led to believe that there has not been as much stealing this year as last. In the 50th judicial district, I do not think there will be much more than half as many cattle theft cases at the fall terms of court as there were during the last three. There is a great deal of land trouble, however, in the courts now.

Among the new ranches that are being established now, there is a general effort to buy land outright, and lease as little as possible. There are a great many small ranches, 8 to 10 sections, being opened in the Plains country, and almost all are buying patent land. One man said to me, "I would rather own a pasture of six sections than to lease twelve sections, for if I owned the land I could make definite calculations as far ahead as I pleased; but leased land I might lose any time."

Kent county is said to be in the best shape it has been in for years. During the summer there have been splendid rains, and grass and water are plentiful. This country is greatly troubled with needle grass and much of her best range is badly crippled by it.

S. B. Gentry, a small ranchman of Crosby county, sold out recently and will go to Whitesboro to take charge of some property he recently inherited there. Mr. Gentry was an enterprising stockman, and had one of the best graded little bunches of cattle in the country.

W. B. Patrick, from Lubbock, Tx., was in Emma this week, applying for some land, and will put in a ranch there. He said they had about quit

using horses there and traveled principally in boats. All kinds of stock look well, but grass is liable to be injured as the rain will keep the grass growing too long.

H. B. Byers, of Crosby county, has been buying a few cows during the last week or two. He pays \$20 for good fat cows due to calve early in the spring.

I notice a few old cows that look very cold and friendless since the last two cold rains. If stockmen would fix to shelter their old cows against the first two or three storms it would save considerable loss. They make a great deal of preparation for the last cold spell, but about the middle of September a cold wave strikes the country and gives the old cows a chill which doesn't leave them during the whole winter.

J. H. Wheeler, a prominent Crosby county ranchman, recently sold his stock horses, receiving about \$25 each for 20 or 30 head. I did not learn who bought them.

Snodgrass & Shipley, of Flood county, are handling horses now. They carried about 200 head to Colorado City last week, and are in the market for more, I hear.

Reports from Cottle county say the rains are heavier there than on the Plains. Farmers were in good shape for the weather and will not lose much.

Sheepmen are having a hard time now. The rains nearly all fall at night, and the beds are scattered all over the Plains. This is causing some loss.

H. B. MURRAY

## Will be a World Beater

The Hon. John W. Springer, President of the National Live Stock Association, speaking of the coming Chicago live stock exposition, said today: "I regard conditions in the United States as more auspicious for such a splendid exhibition of breeding stock, fat stock and meat products as will be the International Live Stock Exposition to be held at Chicago next December than they have ever been in the history of the industry. I have made a complete trip over this great country from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic—from the lakes to the gulf. Everywhere prices are good, prospects are good and conditions vastly improved. Farmers everywhere are attending strictly to their magnificent crops, while stockmen see a rich harvest in prospect for everything they have to market. I am of the opinion that the coming big live stock show at Chicago not only marks the advent of a more progressive management at the Chicago stock yards, but that every stockman will be directly and indirectly benefited by such a distribution of big prizes, and by having the attention of the whole world directed toward American live stock products, with Chicago as their grand central marketing and distributing point. The small farmer and the big range baron will equally be benefited, of course, in proportion to their holdings. They alike deserve encouragement and a chance to show the world what America is reproducing in live stock lines. Great shows always stimulate better breeding, encouraging production on one hand and consumption on the other, and there should be such, not only in Chicago, but in every live stock market, beginning with 1900. Chicago has certainly set a rapid pace in the catalogue of prizes for the great show in December. It will certainly be a world-beater.

Angora goat skin is taking the place of buckskin. It is said to be equal to it for many purposes.

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

"John, where in the world is the ink? Thunder, this pen won't write! By Joe, if that kid hasn't knocked over the ink." Moral, Get a fountain pen of the INSPECTOR. We have the best.

**Tick Fever Experiments.**

Our readers have been informed regarding the valuable work that was being done at the Missouri Experiment Station by Dr. J. W. Conway, with the co-operation of Dr. M. Francis, of the Texas Experiment Station, in an effort to develop a practical method of rendering northern cattle immune to Texas fever. The editor of the 'Experiment Station Record' in No. 10 of Vol. 11, comments on this work as follows:

The investigation reported upon by the Missouri and Texas stations in combatting Texas fever is an instance of a line of veterinary work in the legitimate province of the station of the veterinarians, which thorough and patient investigation has brought to a most successful issue. It is, likewise, a good illustration of the fundamental importance of research along lines, which are mere or less purely scientific and the ultimate application of the results in practice.

The work of combatting Texas fever has been in progress for a number of years. The Bureau of Animal Industry of this department demonstrated it to be due to a protozoan blood parasite and showed experimentally the agency of the cattle tick in carrying this organism and thereby infecting cattle with disease. It was shown that the disease is not communicated by contact with a diseased animal, but only through infestation with infected ticks. Accordingly efforts were at first directed toward getting rid of the tick by dipping the cattle in various materials. In this work the Missouri and Kansas stations, as well as several other stations in the South co-operated for a number of years. Southern cattle were dipped and then shipped north to determine whether they could be safely mixed with herds there, and northern cattle were shipped south and then dipped to prevent their infecting by Texas fever. A single dipping was found insufficient to destroy all the ticks, and a frequent repetition was found to be severe on the animals and not entirely effective.

Various attempts were made to render northern cattle immune to the disease in a similar manner to that in which southern cattle become immune—that is by the infestation with ticks. Such experiments led to the investigations which have had such a successful outcome. Following the discovery by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the immunizing effect of blood from immune cattle, a method was worked out and given a practical test. The mild attack developed by a single inoculation was found to confer only partial immunity, which could be rendered complete by a subsequent inoculation.

The bureau experiments reviewed in the present number were ten ordinary grade animals. The work reported by the Texas and Missouri stations was with over four hundred animals, mostly thoroughbreds and under conditions which were a severe test of the efficacy and general application of the treatment. In general, thoroughbred cattle are more susceptible to the disease than grade cattle, and from a practical point of view the introduction of high bred stock into the regions infested by Texas fever is very desirable and has often been attempted. Hence the work not only demonstrates the reliability of the method on a large scale, but carries with it the solution of an exceedingly important problem for the south.

In the present state of the method when due care is exercised, the loss from inoculation fever, or from the development of the disease on account of the failure to produce immunity is so small that it may almost be neglected. The loss on all the animals inoculated was less than 8 per cent. When proper regard is had to the age and condition of animals, to the climatic conditions and to the care of animals during the period of inoculation to complete recovery from the inoculation fever, the method is thoroughly reliable. Northern cattle may be taken into infested regions in winter and under proper conditions immunized in

the south, or they may be inoculated in the north and rendered immune before shipment.

The economic importance of this discovery is apparent when it is considered that under ordinary conditions from 40 to 70 per cent of the northern cattle shipped into the infested regions die from the attack of the Texas fever. This high rate of mortality has greatly hindered the shipment of high grade northern cattle to the southern states for breeding purposes and for the improvement of beef and dairy herds. Repeated attempts have been made to introduce thoroughbred bulls into southern herds, but so often with disastrous results as to discourage attempts in this direction. This has exercised a very marked effect on the grade of cattle kept in the south, especially the dairy cattle, and has retarded the development of the dairy industry in that section. The removal of this barrier will probably do more toward promoting the dairy interests of the south than any other single factor in the problem.

**Fat Stock Show.**

The international live stock exposition will be held at the Union stock yards Chicago the first of December. The exposition will be held at the Dexter park pavilion. The show will be the largest and most complete exposition of its kind that has ever been held in this country. Waile American ex-

made showing the utilization of all parts of the animal, not directly used as meat foods. The manufacture of fertilizers will be demonstrated and the methods of making profit from the blood, hide and hair of slaughtered animals will be fully explained.

Prof. C. F. Curtis, of Ames Iowa agricultural college, will give a number of experiments showing the relative value of cattle foods and show how the best results may be obtained in preparing cattle for the market. Over \$80,000 will be distributed in premiums.

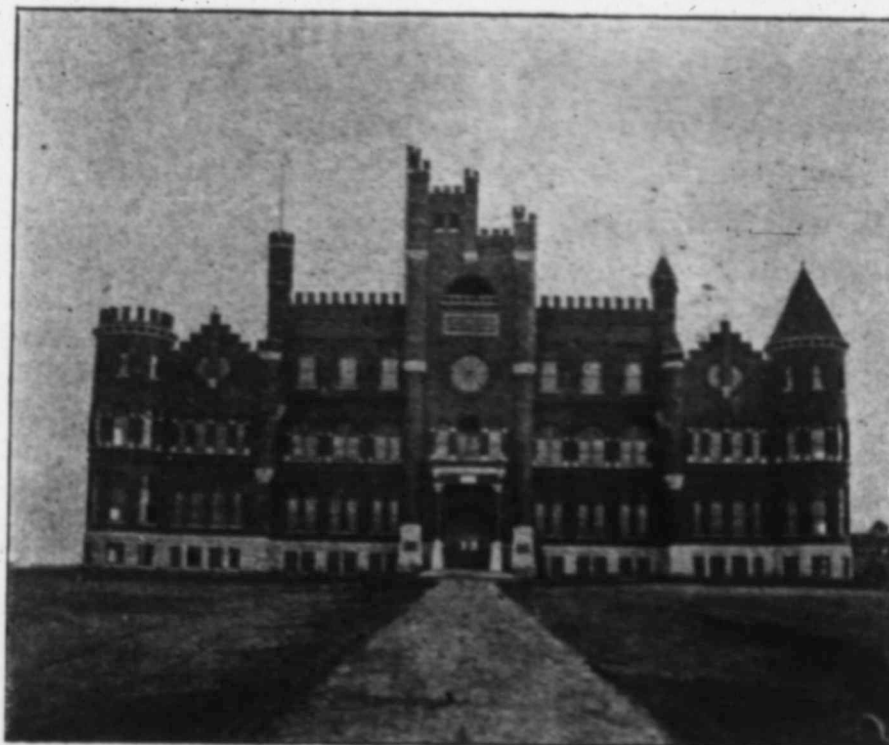
**Why Shorthorns are Popular.**

Ex-Gov. Geo. W. Glick, of Kansas, writing in Farmers Guide says: What is the best breed of beef cattle to breed? Men may differ, and honestly, too, as to the best breed of males to use to breed up the common cattle of the country, and I have no quarrel with the friends of any breed. Circumstances, conditions and education often have much influence in these preference. But any of the thoroughbreds are far better than the scrub, and the breeder who uses thoroughbred males is far in advance of the one who uses scrubs. My own preference is for the Shorthorn. There are many reasons why I prefer the Shorthorn to others. The Shorthorn improves and breeds up all other breeds of cattle on which it is crossed. It improves all classes of cattle to the highest point of bovine

the largest per cent of good and valuable meat will be found and the largest per cent of good beef to live weight will reward the purchaser. It is the high price of the rib, the porterhouse, the sirloin and the round steaks that give the greatest value of the well fed steer and in the production of these valuable parts the Shorthorn steer has no equal when the whole carcass is considered in connection with its market value. While it is true once in a while that a small number of another family of beef cattle may sell as well or better on some particular day in the market, it only attests the skill of a good feeder and does not disprove the fact that the Shorthorn is the best beef steer, and as a beef producer has no rival, and is by far the best seller every day that goes to the market.

**Spreading the Benefits of Live Stock Improvement.**

Some recent discussion has again directed attention to a subject that has very frequently been dealt with in these pages. We refer to the measures by which the benefits to be derived from the improvement of our studs, herds and flocks may be secured by a large number of the smaller farmers who, despite all that has been accomplished, still show indifference to these things. It is quite superfluous to enter into any argument in order to prove that through the agency of shows, breed societies and breed registers, a vast improvement has been effected on the live stock of the country. If anyone is skeptical on this point it certainly is not the colonists and foreigners, who are now the formidable competitors of British farmers in the home markets with animals and animal products, and who cheerfully acknowledge their indebtedness to the United Kingdom, which they describe as "the stud farm of the world." The improvement at home has been great, and it has also in recent years, mainly owing to the work of the breed societies, been disseminated over a wider area. Hundreds of farmers who were formerly indifferent have been added to the ranks of careful breeders and have profited thereby. They have, indeed, been enabled to tide over the long period of agricultural depression by the aid of their improved horses, cattle and sheep without which they would have gone under, as so many others have done. The members of the national, county and local societies and of the breed societies are doing all they can, but it is the many thousands outside of these influences whom it is so desirable to reach. If they could be convinced of the desirability of improvement, the means really lie very nearly in their own hands, and they could solve the problem by adopting the principle of combination. Already there are a number of clubs for hiring or purchasing stallions. We should like to see them increased, and the same plan adopted in the case of cattle, and on a modified system, in regard to sheep and pigs. A single farmer may not be able to go to the expense of buying a good bull, or ram, or boar, but, as Mr. Morgan Richardson points out, if two or three neighbors were to combine, the financial difficulty would be greatly diminished. First of all they must be convinced of the need and the rest will surely follow. That the necessity exists is indisputable. Foreign competitors are not standing still; being in many instances capitalists or companies, they are able to come to this country and carry away the best stock that we can produce for the improvement of their own. The result is visible in the remarkable improvement of imported animals and produce, and unless similar methods are adopted at home, the agriculture of the country is bound to suffer. The question of the better treatment of young stock would soon right itself if only more of the ordinary farmers could be induced to realize the need for improvement. They would not be the part owners of a high-class sire and permit progeny to deteriorate for lack of proper food and shelter. Self-interest alone would guard them against committing any such mistake, —English Live Stock Journal.



NORTHWESTERN TERRITORIAL SCHOOL AT ALVA

hibits will, of course, predominate breeders from other countries will make a strong bid for the premiums offered. The literature of the exposition company has been published in all countries. Delegations of twenty members each will be sent to the show from seven different countries.

The exhibit will be entirely of cattle eventually intended for the block and fancy or show animals will not be entered. It is intended as a practical demonstration of the great packing industry and as an educational feast to breeders. All sorts of breeding stock will be exhibited. It is intended to show the breeder just how the best results may be obtained and just what breeds produce the best stock for the market.

One of the most interesting features of the show, at least from a layman's standpoint, will be a demonstration of the methods of the great packing houses of the Chicago stock yards. The various processes of preparing cattle for the market, killing, dressing and shipping, will be demonstrated daily. Each of the great concerns of the stock yards will contribute to this part of the exhibit.

The manufacture and sale of animal by products will be completely illustrated. Demonstrations will be

excellence. They take on flesh rapidly and mature very early and can be fattened off at any age and sell in the market for the block at top prices.

The reason for this excellence is that the Shorthorns put on flesh on those parts of the body where the high priced, tender, juicy steaks and roasts are found. The scrub steer may make as much weight for the food consumed as the thoroughbred or high grade Shorthorn, but no other class of beef animals produce such a wealth of high priced steaks and roasts as are found in the upper third of the well fattened Shorthorn steer. The Shorthorn always shows evidence of good breeding. It has a pleasant countenance, a mild and tractable disposition, a broad, level back that carries a wealth of the best finely marbled steaks and roasts that bring the highest price in the markets, with thickly fleshed loins, long and well finished quarters, while it has the well sprung ribs that give it a style and finish, and which are covered with thick, juicy flesh, mellow to the touch, and though firm is well marbled and tender.

This great, broad back is one of his distinguishing qualities. This broad back furnishes all the high priced meats. It gives assurance that in cutting up and selling out the carcass that

## THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

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

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

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 homa, as second-class mail-matter.

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OCT. 15, 1900.

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 STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing  
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 change, registered letter, or if by private check  
 add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of  
 less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

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 of their subscription must notify us in writing to  
 that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their  
 wish to have it continued and we will make col-  
 lection for the same.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

## At News Depots, and On Trains.

1900

July

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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29	30	31				

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September

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October

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November

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December

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29	30	31				

## OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

J. J. WALLACE, Pres., Oklahoma City.  
 L. F. LAVERY, Sec'y, Guthrie.  
 ROBT. MORRIS, Vice-Pres., Guthrie.

## OKLAHOMA SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

A. J. HENTHORN, Pres., Oklahoma City.  
 C. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, North Enid.

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICUL-  
TURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY.

E. E. BOGUE, Pres., Stillwater.  
 C. A. McNABB, Sec'y., Oklahoma City.

Dr. C. E. Steele, United States In-  
 spector Bureau of Animal Industry  
 was in Woodward, Oct. 3.

D. F. Frant, a large lease holder of  
 the Indian Territory, has sold his in-  
 terests there and, it is reported has  
 bought a ranch in Texas.

O. B. Holt and Burl Holloway, of  
 Midland county, Texas, have formed  
 a partnership and have purchased a  
 90-section ranch. The price paid was  
 \$8,000.

Bentley Gaston, of Hackberry, has  
 received two Belgian hares.

Thirty-one new members were added  
 to the roll of the Oklahoma Live Stock  
 Association in September.

Several car loads of castor beans are  
 being delivered here and shipped to  
 market. The price paid is \$1.10 per  
 bushel.

Lewis R. Hastings, one of the most  
 prominent men connected with the  
 live stock interests of Chicago, died a  
 few days ago at Lubbock, Texas, of  
 apoplexy.

The enrollment in the Oklahoma  
 University at Norman is 234. The  
 Woodward students are Lonnie Davis,  
 Henry and Lillie Chandler, and Mon-  
 roe Bryson.

Bob Austin, a Denver sporting man,  
 has bought the Dexter ranch in the  
 San Luis valley for \$35,000. Mr. Aus-  
 tin will stock the ranch with 500 Here-  
 ford cows and Shorthorn bulls.

S. M. Cowman, of Archer county,  
 Texas, and his brother, C. B. Cowman  
 of Curtis, Oklahoma, have purchased  
 a fifteen section ranch, four miles  
 west of Muma, Texas. They will soon  
 send down 1000 head of cattle.

We present in this issue of THE  
 INSPECTOR a picture of the elegant  
 Northwest Territorial Normal school  
 building at Alva. The fall term of this  
 school opened auspiciously. Four  
 hundred students have already en-  
 rolled with a prospect for many more.

## GRAND PRIZE AT PARIS EXPOSITION.

The publisher of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has received  
 official notice from A. S. Capehart, Director of Liberal Arts and  
 Chemical Industries for the United States Commission to the  
 Paris Exposition for 1900, that this journal has been awarded  
 grand prize in the exhibit of the United States journals, publica-  
 tions and periodicals and that THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is,  
 therefore, entitled to use this award officially.

This is indeed good news and sets the seal of world-wide  
 appreciation upon the merits of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and  
 is the highest recognition of its value as one of the leading live  
 stock papers of America.

On the first page of this number of  
 the INSPECTOR will be found a picture  
 of a very picturesque scene on the Mis-  
 souri Pacific Ry. near Carthage, Mo.,  
 This stream is the beautiful Spring  
 River, the water of which is as clear  
 and crystal and as pure and cool as  
 when it burst forth from the cliffs and  
 rocks, from whence it issues.

The administration of Governor  
 Barnes has proven to be of great value  
 to Oklahoma in every way. This fact  
 is attested by the gain in the school  
 fund of the Territory which has in-  
 creased over 100 per cent. since School  
 Land Commissioner Filson began leas-  
 ing western lands. This policy is not  
 only helpful to the range country but  
 it utilizes land which would otherwise  
 prove unremunerative to the Territory.  
 On Sept. 29 the mail receipts alone  
 for school land leases aggregated over  
 \$19,000.

As a result of the publication of the  
 brands of the animals slaughtered by  
 Oklahoma butchers, which report is  
 furnished by the deputy meat inspect-  
 ors to this paper, by order of the Live  
 Stock Sanitary Commission, Mr. C. C.  
 Cox saw in the INSPECTOR a report  
 from Garfield county showing brands  
 on two cattle owned by him, batch-  
 ered at Enid, and he has since recov-  
 ered the value of the two animals.  
 This feature of the LIVE STOCK IN-  
 SPECTOR cannot be overvalued by the  
 cattlemen of Oklahoma, Kansas and  
 Texas.

At the meeting of the National As-  
 sociation of Live Stock Boards, held  
 at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3rd, a contin-  
 uous closed season was recommended  
 for the federal quarantine, and a per-  
 manent zone was advocated which  
 might be opened for cattle to cross at  
 certain seasons of the year by inspec-  
 tion only. Officers were elected as fol-  
 lows: President, Col. C. P. Johnson  
 of Illinois; vice president, E. P. Noles  
 of West Virginia; secretary, Dr. F. T.  
 Eisenman of Kentucky. Nashville  
 was selected as the next place of meet-  
 ing.

## Live Stock Meetings.

October 19-20—National Live Stock  
 Exchange annual meeting, Indianap-  
 olis, Ind.

October 16-18—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.

## Don't Forget,

The Fine Stock Show at Kansas City,  
 18 to 26, inclusive. This will be the  
 greatest event in the history of the  
 Kansas City market.

## Will Raise November First.

The temporary quarantine of Greer,  
 Dewey and Day counties will be raised  
 November 1 by the Government au-  
 thorities. Great care is being taken  
 to stamp out all infection, wherever  
 found in Oklahoma above the Federal  
 quarantine line.

## For Which, Thanks.

The Quanah, Texas, Observer of Oc-  
 tober 5th, editorially speaking, says:  
 "The current issue of THE LIVE  
 STOCK INSPECTOR, published at Wood-  
 ward, Okla., by W. E. Bolton, con-  
 tains a most excellent writeup of the  
 recent meeting of the Hardeman Coun-  
 ty Fair Association and the Texas and  
 Oklahoma Cowboys' Reunion. The  
 article is illustrated with a number of  
 half-tones of Quanah and scenes con-  
 nected with the Fair, and is a writeup  
 of which our people may well feel  
 proud. THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is  
 the only journal of its kind published  
 on the range in the heart of the cattle  
 raising country, and has a large cir-  
 culation among stock raising people ev-  
 erywhere. It is exceedingly gratify-  
 ing to the Observer to have our town  
 and our Fair placed before the reading  
 public through the columns of a jour-  
 nal so widely read and with a reputa-  
 tion so well established as that of THE  
 INSPECTOR.

## New Santa Fe Promotions.

But a little over a year ago the LIVE  
 STOCK INSPECTOR predicted that with-  
 in ten years F. T. Dolan, then super-  
 intendent of this division of the Santa  
 Fe would be at the head of the man-  
 agement of the great system. It may  
 require even less time for the predic-  
 tion to be fulfilled. Dolan has the  
 necessary brain and executive ability  
 and promotions are coming most rap-  
 idly. Now it is announced he is to  
 take the Chicago division, the most  
 difficult on the system and only one  
 step from the general superintendency.  
 This action also promotes Superin-  
 tendent H. A. Tice, of this division, to  
 the Wichita division, an action which  
 is regretted by all of the "Cow Divi-  
 sion," who have learned to appreciate  
 his many good qualities and generous  
 action in giving prompt service to  
 shippers at all times. At the same  
 time, all of us unite in congratula-  
 tions to Mr. Tice upon this material  
 recognition of his merit. Anyone fa-  
 miliar with the facts cannot help but  
 feel pleased over these two deserved  
 and worthy promotions and the IN-  
 SPECTOR extends congratulations un-  
 til—the next time.

## Another American Triumph.

The following letter has been re-  
 ceived at West Chester, Pa. by Mr. P.  
 M. Sharples, manufacturer of the  
 Sharples Cream Separators, and will  
 give great pleasure to the thousands of  
 Mr. Sharples' friends and users of his  
 machines. Of course this recognition  
 of merit was quite confidently expected  
 but the assured fact is a great satisfac-  
 tion. We congratulate Mr. Sharples  
 and his associates, including the  
 humblest workman on his pay roll,  
 whose combined efforts have deserved  
 this noteworthy award:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

B. A. I. DAIRY DIVISION,  
 Washington, D. C., Aug 27, 1900.

Mr. P. M. SHARPLES. DEAR SIR:  
 It gives me great pleasure to inform  
 you that we have just received from  
 Major Henry E. Alvord, Chief of this  
 Division, and now in charge of the U.  
 S. animal industry exhibit at the Paris  
 exposition, a partial report of awards  
 on dairy machinery and products in the  
 U. S. Collective exhibit which states  
 that the cream separators sent by you  
 have been awarded the gold medal  
 Very Respectfully, R. A. PEARSON  
 Acting Chief of this Division.

Joint Exhibition American Breeders  
Association

At Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15-26,  
 1900. For the above occasion the San-  
 ta Fe will sell round trip tickets at one  
 fare for the round trip. Tickets on  
 sale Oct. 14-15, good for return Oct.  
 27, 1900. No stop overs allowed on  
 these tickets.

Joe, Eugene and Virgil Graham, of  
 Odessa, Tex., have purchased the en-  
 tire ranch interests of their father for  
 \$45,000.



**From Greer County.**

[Notes by the Publisher.]  
Mangum, Sept. 30, 1900

This week practically ends the labor of taking, revising, collating and forwarding statistics, relating to the live stock census of Oklahoma and attached Indian reservations. The work has been pleasant in the main, yet there have been days that brought genuine suffering and the toil has not been light at any time. Hundreds of times, the question has been asked, will the census show a shortage of cattle? This we cannot tell or even hazard an estimate until the census office at Washington compiles returns from every part of the district. That the number of small herds in Oklahoma has materially increased within the past five years there can be no doubt. With the exception of a few instances where owners bought too high or who paid too much interest money on loans, the larger herds are practically in evidence as much as five years ago. One thing may be counted upon most certainly: while there may be an actual decrease in the available supply of cattle (and we believe this to be true) the coming report of the census will undoubtedly

up the sum of human government. Taken by and wide, the live stock census is a good move and its figures cannot be used by option dealers for any length of time to hammer prices or influence the markets of supply and demand.

The Jones and Naylor herd now being shipped to market from the Kiowa and Comanche reservation is the last of the longhorns in Oklahoma. With the opening up of this reservation the danger from infection along its western and northern border is practically wiped out. The only herds which will prove dangerous after that period are those belonging to the Indians and these can be better guarded against. As a matter of fact only about half of the reservation can ever be entirely freed from splenic fever germs, owing to altitude and other conditions. Therefore, the opening of this country, while depriving some of most excellent pasturage, will prove hugely beneficial to the cattlemen of Greer, Roger Mills, Washita and Canadian counties.

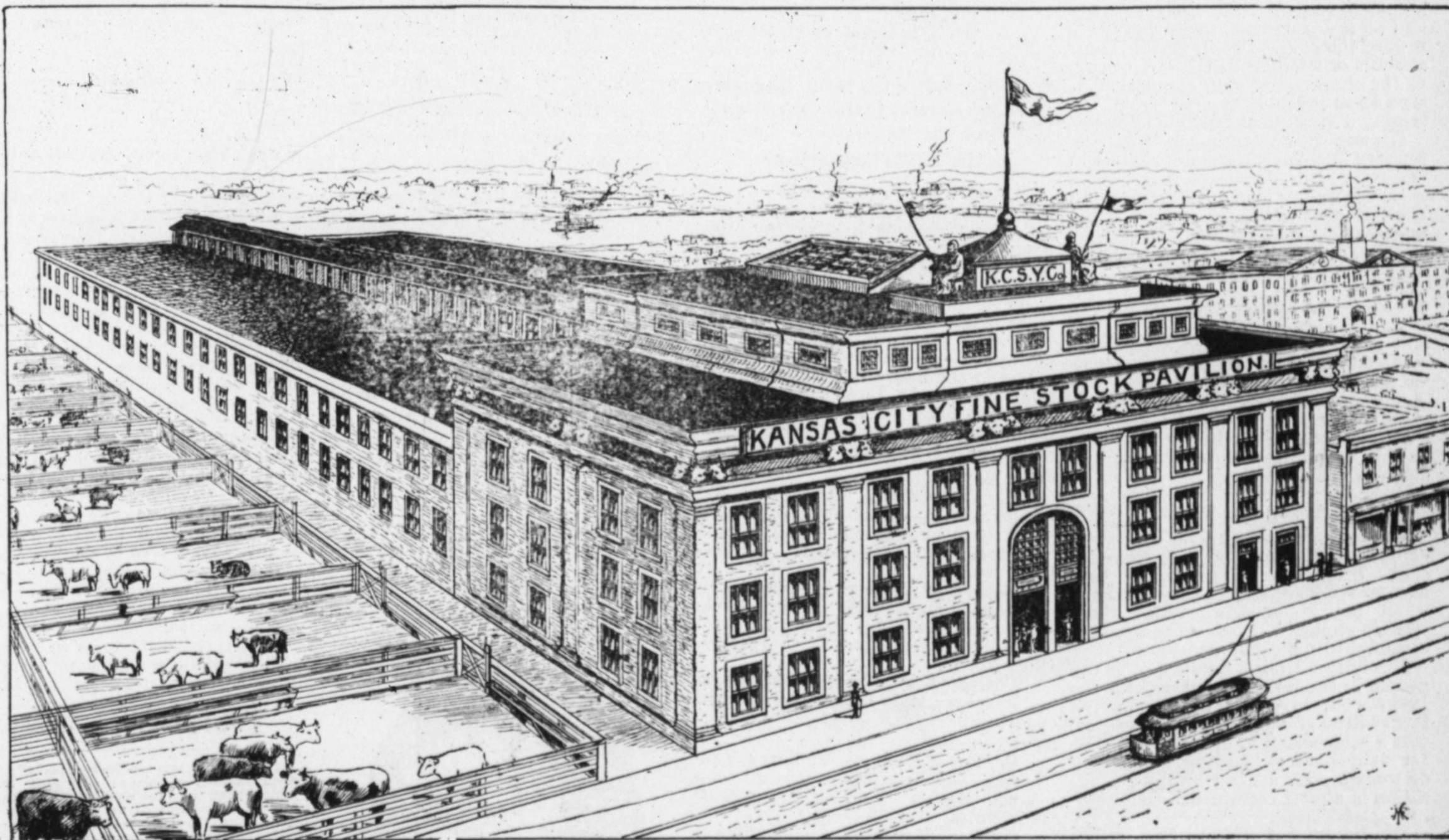
By the way, Canadian county will be

importance of these are its excellent schools, the founder of the town, Prof. R. C. Cox, having already completed a commodious college building and hired a competent faculty. This school is operated in connection with a chartered High School, and the usual public schools, thereby affording school privileges second to none in the west, large or small. This feature alone will add wealth and insure permanency to the town. In addition to this, natural gas is abundant a depth of only twelve feet from the surface and oil is floating in shallow wells. Machinery is now ordered to develop and use this great natural advantage which will insure cheap fuel for all kinds of mills and factories. Another source of profit to the town is the prospective mineral wealth in the several mines being opened in the mountains near by, and paying ore has already been taken out of one of these mines. In addition is the fine section of the country in which Granite is centered, producing fruits of all kinds, small grains and cotton, the latter being the principal crop. Granite certainly will be one of the substantial cities of Oklahoma. Any one desiring special in-

the addition of twenty-six members at this place yesterday.

Only by active effort on the part of the cattlemen of all western Oklahoma counties can the federal line be retained where it now runs, and the Oklahoma Live Stock Association should have the active assistance of every man in his membership. Organization will prevent the withdrawal of this line to the Kansas border. All cattlemen above the line are interested to the extent of at least \$2.00 per head. All who neglect or refuse to join the organization, which only costs two cents per head annually, are placed in the position of desiring their neighbors to bear all the expense while they receive all the benefits of same. This cannot be otherwise. Therefore it is hoped that all cattlemen in Oklahoma, especially those above the federal line, will unite at once in order to secure the benefits of a better and broader organization. The Secretary at Woodward will furnish all necessary blanks at any time on request.

W. E. B.



NEW FINE STOCK SALE PAVILION AT KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

edly show a material increase over former figures, collected within the past five or eight years by the various county assessors. This condition is due to the completeness of the returns of the special census rather than to any increase in the number of cattle. And this condition is not by any means confined to Oklahoma but is true of every western state and territory wherever herds are grazed or pastured.

Arguing from the above stated facts, what good will the census reports be to the live stock industry? Only this; it forms a basis, every ten years from which may be deduced certain conclusions of value to every cowman and to every citizen who has an interest in this broad land of liberty and civilization. It proves, from decade to decade, facts which otherwise would be mere conjecture, such as the increase in blooded stock, the estimated average cost of production, the availability and resources of the range to supply demands for beef etc., which go to make

a heavy loser by the opening of the Kiowa country to settlement. For several years past this big reservation with every foot of its 2,000,000 acres grazing great herds of cattle, has been attached to Canadian county for judicial purposes and has poured a flood of taxes into the coffers of the county. All this will cease at the "opening" and Canadian county, which has headed the list of Oklahoma counties for years past in the number of head of cattle will now give way to several western counties which had no "attached" lands. The new counties into which this big Indian country will be cut, will still be in our territory and will be added to the twenty-three jewels now resplendent in the coronet of Oklahoma.

Granite is a most promising little city, the western gateway to the Kiowa country. In addition to its most beautiful location at the base of Headquarter mountain, it possesses several rare advantages which will insure a healthy permanent growth. First in

formation is invited to address K. C. Cox at Granite, Oklahoma, and such persons will confer a favor by kindly making a mention of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Mangum, the county seat of Greer county, where this letter is written, is only twelve miles from Granite, and is the present terminus of the Rock Island railroad. It is prettily located on the slope of the valley of the Salt Fork of Red river, one mile south of the railway station, and is headquarters for the range men of Greer county. The Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission was in session here yesterday and considered the temporary quarantine of Greer county with a view to preventing same from becoming permanent. In this they have the active co-operation of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, which represents the cattle interests of Oklahoma as does no other organization. The publisher, who is also the Secretary of this Association is pleased to report

**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.

# Read All on This Page

## To the Schools of the Range Country.

We earnestly advise you to read the particulars of our contest in which we offer a scholarship in the Central Business college, Kansas City, Mo., to the person receiving the greatest number of votes, by means of coupons like the one printed below. Then select some member of your school whom you will aid and support, as, in this manner, you may have the pleasure of seeing one of your schoolmates secure a valuable prize—a scholarship that will perhaps mean a commanding position in the ranks of the business people of the United States. It is of equal value to either sex, as this is the day of woman in business.

The INSPECTOR does not circulate in the large cities and hence coupons can not be secured by a house to house canvass, but they can be secured by getting your friends all over the range country, who take the INSPECTOR, to save coupons for you. Where a school agrees to support some certain person and all the scholars work faithfully toward the coveted goal, that person's chances of winning will be very bright, as the character of our circulation is such as to preclude anyone from obtaining a very great number of votes.

We would like very much to have a number of schools enter the contest in this way. In order to encourage them to do so, we are going to present to the first school entering a name in the race a year's subscription to "Success" and the "Cosmopolitan," both popular and instructive magazines.

The three new subscriptions or renewals to the INSPECTOR, necessary to enter the contest, can readily be obtained.

We do not intend to discourage individuals not members of schools. All that is necessary is to get your friends to work for you.

Extra copies of the INSPECTOR containing coupon can be obtained at this office at five cents each.

### Are You Interested?

The business college is an outgrowth of our civilization and has come to stay. It has already grown to be a necessity. The time is near at hand when the instruction which these schools impart will be recognized as essential to a finished education.

Surely there are a number of young people in the territory covered by the INSPECTOR, who are willing to put forth a little effort in an endeavor to obtain a scholarship in one of these useful institutions of learning. The man or woman with a good business education is almost certain of remunerative employment.

The INSPECTOR offers a free scholarship to the person obtaining the largest number of votes, by means of the coupon which will appear in each issue of the INSPECTOR from Oct. 1, 1900 to Jan. 1, 1901. It requires three new subscriptions or renewals to this publication to enter the contest. The conditions are easy; enter this race, get

your friends to save coupons for you. The INSPECTOR circulates among the ranches and stock farms—the country contestant has every bit as good a chance as the one in town.

We offer a scholarship to the person sending in the largest list of subscribers, at the regular rate of \$1.00 per year, between Oct. 1, 1900, and Jan. 1, 1901. Here is an opportunity for an honest effort to secure a start in life. We allow all the unsuccessful contestants a 25 percent commission on all subscriptions obtained—commission to be paid at close of contest. You can lose nothing and you stand a chance to win a prize that may mean success and wealth in the future.

Then we offer a scholarship to the boy or girl, under 19, writing the best story. Particulars of this contest will be sent on application. Every young reader of the INSPECTOR should enter. It will be of benefit to you whether you win the prize or not.

### SOME AMAZING OFFERS.

**We Offer Below the Best Magazines at the Lowest Prices We Have Ever Heard Quoted. Can You Beat These Prices?**

Of course you read magazines. This is a day of magazine reading and every family has two or three favorites, whose coming is eagerly awaited each month. In view of this fact we have decided to make the following exceedingly liberal offers. Most of the periodicals named in our list are well and favorably known. "Success" is a highly successful publication, published in the interests of those who desire to succeed. Don't fail to read over this list. We assure you these magazines were never offered at such prices before.

- Offer No. 1  
Success, Current Literature, McClure's, Home Magazine and the Live Stock Inspector—all five publications one year for **\$4.00.**
- Offer No. 2  
Review of Reviews (new subscriptions) McClure's, Cosmopolitan, Success and Live Stock Inspector—all one year for **\$4.00**
- Offer No. 3  
Cosmopolitan, Current Literature, Success and Inspector—all one year for **\$3.50**
- Offer No. 4  
Review of Reviews, McClures, Success and The Inspector—all one year for **\$3.00**
- Offer No. 5  
Success, McClure, Cosmopolitan, and The Inspector—all for **\$3.25**
- Offer No. 6  
Success, McClure and The Inspector—all one year for **\$2.50**
- Offer No. 7  
Cosmopolitan, Success and The Inspector—all one year for **\$2.25**  
Figure it up and you will see the

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.	Receipts.	Dressed Bf & Ship'g Steers. Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okl. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, Sept. 8	826	4 60-5 07	..	..	2 15-3 80	2 9-3 80	2 40-3 60
Monday, " 10	15000	4 70-5 65	2 40-3 85	2 50-3 05	2 00-3 59	3 20-4 75	2 40-3 25
Tuesday, " 11	19217	4 50-5 70	3 25-3 75	2 35-2 90	1 75-5 30	3 40-4 65	3 10-5 00
Wednesday, " 12	13462	4 50-5 65	3 00-3 75	2 25-2 85	2 00-4 25	3 50-4 45	2 90-3 80
Thursday, " 13	9001	4 25-5 75	3 05-4 20	2 25-3 10	1 25-5 40	3 35-4 00	2 75-4 00
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, " 22	826	4 15-5 05	..	..	2 15-3 80	2 90-3 85	2 40-3 60
Monday, " 24	14000	4 40-5 25	3 00-3 45	2 50-3 05	2 00-3 95	3 00-4 15	2 00-3 75
Tuesday, " 25	18000	4 75-5 60	2 80-3 75	2 40-3 00	2 00-4 20	3 25-5 00	2 65-4 10
Wednesday, " 26	12900	4 00-5 50	3 15-3 40	2 25-3 05	1 75-4 80	3 2-4 70	2 75-4 10
Thursday, " 27	8384	4 50-5 60	3 00-4 15	2 50-3 10	2 25-4 25	3 75-4 40	3 00-4 20
Friday, " 28	7932	4 20-5 50	3 05-4 20	2 60-3 10	2 40-3 95	3 50-4 50	2 60-3 20

1st combination at regular rates would amount to \$7.00—you save \$3.00 by accepting our offer. We cannot form new combinations, but they must be taken as advertised. If you are already a subscriber to the INSPECTOR, you can take advantage of these offers just the same—we'll give you a year's credit on our books. The magazines included in any of these combinations will be mailed to separate addresses if so desired.

If you fail to receive your INSPECTOR regularly, kindly notify us and we will at once investigate the matter. We try and send each subscriber every number issued, in good condition. If you do not receive it, register a kick.

### ALWAYS BE ON TIME.

**Every Man Needs a Good Watch and Every One Intends to Own Good Watch Some Day. We Offer You Best Goods at Lowest Prices.**



This Watch For \$13

The above is a cut of our Watch No. 2. It has Waltham or Elgin, solid nickel works, stem wind and set, 15 jewels and all the latest improvements. It is as handsome a watch as we have seen. The case is made of solid gold in two thick plates stiffened between with a sheet of fine composition metal. The case is warranted by the makers to wear like solid gold for 20 years. If care is used it will last a lifetime. The case is open face with handsome French plate crystal. It comes with plain or fancy engraving as ordered. This watch is guaranteed in every respect. You can get the INSPECTOR one year and this watch for \$13. No. 3 is the same as No. 2, with hunting case. Price with INSPECTOR \$16.25.

### HOGS.

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

Sept. 8 to Sept 14 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Saturday, Sept 8	2641	5 30	5 25-5 32
Monday, " 10	2849	5 35	5 25-5 32
Tuesday, " 11	9717	5 37	5 30-5 35
Wednesday, " 12	10916	5 35	5 25-5 30
Thursday, " 13	11610	5 32	5 20-5 27
Friday, " 14	9862	5 30	5 10-5 25
Saturday, " 22	2842	5 37	5 25-5 32
Monday, " 24	2960	5 35	5 20-5 25
Tuesday, " 25	13560	5 27	5 15-5 22
Wednesday, " 26	10605	5 27	5 15-5 25
Thursday, " 27	5652	5 25	5 17-5 20
Friday, " 28	8126	5 22	5 15-5 20

### A Book That Everyone Can Appreciate

It is the essence of volumes put into a nut shell. "The Busy Man's Friend" is a little book of a convenient size to slip into the pocket; printed on super-calendered paper, neatly and durably bound in Flexible Morroccoline (not cloth); over 100 apt illustrations, 256 pages. As for the contents—well it would take a great deal of space for us to enumerate the contents. It contains 1001 practical facts and figures for every day life; divided into the following departments: "The Hows of Business," "Points of Law and Legal Forms," "The Busy Man's Digest of Laws," "Practical Information for busy Men," "The Busy Man's Digest of Facts," "Computations at Sight."

We will send you the INSPECTOR one year and the book for \$1.25 or we will send the book free of charge to anyone securing two new subscribers to this paper. These useful books are sold all over the United States at 75c each.

Write us for a copy and if we have misrepresented the book in any way we will gladly refund your money.

### POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents per word merely to cover cost is made for advertisements of cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—in short any want felt about the rancho or farm. Enclose postal note for amount with order and if 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. Wood, 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 12 \*

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. 2012

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 Sevmour, 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. Call on or address JOHN ANDERSON, Ioland, 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. 1014

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.

Don't let your hunting dogs worry your hens.

Don't forget to give fresh water to the fowls every day.

Pullets that do not begin to lay by November seldom pay for their raising.

Egg shells broken in small pieces are relished by the hens and are very good for them.

Don't forget to buy a supply of grit so that the fowls may not suffer after cold weather sets in.

Small chickens should now be separated from the older fowls and hustled along for the fall market.

Don't keep a lot of male birds in the flock this winter. Keep those needed for next season in separate yards.

It is not too late to sow a little patch of rye near the poultry house and the fowls will enjoy it during the winter.

Moulting hens should be given free range, as the bugs and insects which they gather will help them grow new feathers.

Stale bread makes a good food for laying hens, and will not produce an over-abundance of fat.

Recently compiled statistics indicate that there were 500,000,000 fowls in the United States last year and the number of eggs laid by them was estimated at 1,450,000,000 dozen, or 17,000,000,000 eggs.

The young fowls should be taught to go to roost with the old fowls, not by driving, but by gentle persuasion. A few handfuls of grain thrown in scratching shed late in the evening will attract them inside, where they can be confined. In a few days they will become accustomed to the new quarters and will come regularly each evening. Don't try to crowd too many in one house. Overcrowded poultry houses breed disease.

While the number of hens that die from poison is probably not large, yet some deaths of poultry are due to poison and should be guarded against. The demises are invariably due to carelessness. The can that has contained paint is thrown out into the unused corner of the yard. The rain comes and fills it with water and the poultry drink it. The potato eld is sprayed with Paris green and the little chicks drink from the bright drops that sparkle in the sun and afterward die from "some mysterious disease." The poison that is put to kill rats is sometimes discovered by the chicks

and eaten. The constant use of poison causes a certain amount of carelessness. Such carelessness is likely at any time to prove expensive.

OCTOBER DUTIES.

Our year's success depends in a great measure on the little things which the month of October reminds us should have our attention. The house needs to have a thorough going over; the roof, the walls, the windows and doors should be carefully looked after, and be put in perfect order. The old nests should be burnt and new ones made. The inside of house should be scalded out and a good coat of white-wash put on. Kerosene should be poured over roosts at least once in two weeks. The scratching sheds should be arranged, and a foot of leaves or straw should be filled in.

EVILS OF OVERCROWDING.

An experiment conducted at the Maine station showed that a pen of twenty laying hens gave the best results in eggs. The pens used in the experiments were of different sizes, but the hens were of the same breed and the feeding and care were exactly alike.

Farmers who want laying hens in the winter must understand that one of the essentials to success is the avoidance of overcrowding. If overcrowding is permitted it will be a waste of time to try to obtain eggs in paying quantities. Fifty hens in one house should be the limit, and it must be a very large house to give even tolerable accommodation to this number. The half of it will fill the average farm poultry house to the fullest capacity.

All good feeding and warm housing is thrown away by overcrowding. It is far better to have the house half full size than twice full.—Farmers' Voice.

FORMULA USED BY DEALERS IN PRESERVING EGGS.

Numerous methods of preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of them is to keep air out of the eggs, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cool, dark place. The standard method most used by speculators and dealers is to put eggs in lime water. The process is as follows, this recipe having been widely sold at \$5 under pledge of secrecy: Take two gallons of water, twelve pounds of unslacked lime and four pounds of salt, or in that proportion according to the quantity of eggs to be preserved. Stir several times daily and then let stand until the liquid has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sediment at the bottom. Take for the above amount of liquid five ounces each of baking soda, cream of tartar, salt peter and an ounce of alum. Pulverize and mix these and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water and add to the mixture about twenty gallons of pure lime water. This will fill a cider barrel. Put the egg in carefully so as not to crack any of the shells. Letting the water always stand an inch above the eggs which can be done by placing a barrel head a little smaller upon them and weighting it. This amount of liquid will preserve 150 dozens of eggs. It is not necessary to wait to get a full barrel or smaller package of eggs, but they can be put in at any time that they can be obtained fresh. The same liquid should be used only once.—Michigan Tradesman.

At Stillwater, December 25.

The Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation Society will hold its annual convention at Stillwater, December, 4. Steps will be taken toward petitioning the next legislature for the establishment of a territorial, agricultural and horticultural bureau. The Swine Breeder's Association will hold a meeting there at the same time.

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.

Pecos Valley System

EVERY FOOT OF THIS LINE IS ABOVE THE QUARANTINE.

The Pecos System Comprises the "Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railway Co.," "The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Co.,"

And "The Pecos River Railroad Co."

It is the natural outlet for cattle from a district as large as the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

It is a direct route to Kansas and can land cattle in the "Kansas City" pens in less than passenger time.

It is the Cattle Trail Route.

The Chuck Wagon is in the Shed.

Never in the history of new railroads has such a transformation scene been made in a new country as that made by the Pecos Valley system in the district it controls.

New towns, schools, churches, stores, new counties and new court house and above all, a new country open for settlement, a country awaiting legitimate settlers,

It can be said that contracts for the transportation of cattle are way below those generally exacted by the management of new roads penetrating a new country.

This road has transformed a desert into an oasis and is continuing its good work looking to the future for its recompense rather than to present conditions.

For particulars as to freight contracts or passenger rates apply to

D. H. NICHOLS, General Manager, Roswell, or to E. W. MARTEDELLE, G. T. & P. A., Roswell, N. M., or Amarillo, Texas.

POULTRY AND BELGIAN HARE STANDARD

The most reliable authority on the Belgian Hare, and full of reliable information to beginners. Trial subscriptions for 6 months, 25c., one year 50c., in stamps or silver. Address,

THE STANDARD.

512 G. Hall Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO

(Please mention this paper.)

DO YOU RAISE CHICKENS?

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

Then have you heard of the coming table delicacy, equal to quail in all respects, and easy to raise, the great BELGIAN HARE?

Write us for particulars. We like to write letters and do business. We have been breeding poultry for twenty years.

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

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

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

Are You Going East?

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

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

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

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

Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York	.....\$1.75
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	.....monthly 1.10
Atlantic Monthly, Boston	.....m 4.05
Babyhood, New York	.....m 1.60
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	.....w 1.80
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	.....m 1.30
Century Magazine, New York	.....m 4.30
Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati	.....m 1.35
Cosmopolitan, New York	.....m 1.60
Dallas News, Dallas	.....daily 5.65
Dallas News, Dallas	.....Sunday 2.85
Demorest's Magazine, New York	.....m 1.60
Denver Daily Post, Denver	.....Renewal 5.00
.....New	.....4.05
Fireside Companion (and 30 books) N. Y.	.....w 3.05
Forum, New York	.....m 3.35
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	.....m 1.65
Guthrie State Capital	.....w 1.15
Harper's Weekly, New York	.....w 3.85
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	.....w 1.60
Horseman, Chicago	.....w 2.85
Independent, New York	.....w 2.65
Judge, New York	.....w 4.80
Kansas City Packer	.....w 1.75
Ladies' World, New York	.....m 1.05
Life, New York	.....w 5.35
McClure's Magazine, New York	.....m 1.60
New Time, Chicago	.....m 1.55
New York Weekly, New York	.....w 3.05
Outing, New York	.....m 3.05
Puck, New York	.....w 4.85
Ram's Horn, Chicago	.....w 2.85
Republic, St. Louis	.....s-w 1.80
Review of Reviews, New York	.....m 2.65
Rocky Mountain News, Denver	.....w 1.80
Scientific American, New York	.....w 3.05
Swine Breeders' Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.	.....s-m 1.10
Times, Kansas City	.....w 1.55
Word and Works	.....\$1.40
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	.....1.00

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**Some Receipts of Cattle at St. Louis.**

Some sales of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Indian Territory cattle at the St. Louis Stock Yards, from Sept. 24 to October 4.

R. R. Taylor, Vinitia, I. T.	50 steers avg 759 lbs at	\$3.35
Korth & Roedor, Yorktown, Tx.	— calves, avg 235 lbs, each	9.25
John Mayes, Davidson, Kansas.	91 cows, avg 745 lbs at	3.05
F. M. Rucker, Claremore, I. T.	24 steers, avg 957 lbs at	3.65
	24 steers avg 954 lbs at	3.75
S. H. Mayes, Jr., Pryor Creek, I. T.	49 Steers, avg 1064 lbs at	4.00
	25 steers, avg 963 lbs at	3.75
D. Waggoner & Son, Waggoner, I. T.	250 steers, avg 1062 lbs at	3.95
G. T. & J. W. Hume, Davidson, Kansas.	50 steers, avg 936 lbs at	3.75
	199 steers, avg 924 lbs at	3.70
Griffith & Edds, Marlow, I. T.	387 steers, avg 896 at	3.45
H. Landers, Colorado, Texas.	31 cows, avg 827 lbs. at	3.05
	5 steers, avg 682 lbs at	3.15
	21 bulls, avg 1051 lbs. at	2.80
Wallace & Lytle, Elgin, Kansas.	296 steers, avg 928 lbs at	3.55
R. E. Tracey, Merkel, Texas	24 cows, avg 839 lbs at	3.05
Sugg Bros. Sugden, I. T.	16 steers, avg 910 lbs at	3.20
Sawyer Cattle Co., Sugden, I. T.	272 cows, avg 796 lbs at	2.80
B. L. Vineyard, Adair, I. T.	320 steers, avg 742 lbs at	3.20
Guntorn & Jones, Caddo, I. T.	27 steers, avg 754, at	3.20
H. C. Dearing, Anadarko, I. T.	321 steers, avg 716, at	2.90
	29 steers, avg 811 lbs at	3.45
A. Burns, Inez, Tex.	21 calves, avg 169 lbs, each	9.00
A. Hogue, Trent, Texas.	60 steers, avg 687 at	3.05
P. W. Bean, Howe, Texas.	56 steers avg 753 lbs at	2.90
	55 steers, avg 786 lbs at	2.90
M. P. Evans, Bridgeport, O. T.	69 steers, avg 937 lbs at	3.40
	62 steers, avg 978 lbs at	3.40
	249 steers, avg 944 lbs at	3.40
	27 steers, avg 991 lbs at	3.40

**Kansas City Stock Markets**

Cattle receipts for the week, 60,000; for the corresponding week last year, 65,000. The liberal run this week consisted largely of common Southwestern steers and prices on this class are somewhat lower. Tuesday's record breaker of 20,695 cattle received, caused a general decline on all grass varieties of about 10c, that the lighter receipts yesterday and today quickly rectified and killing cattle today are practically steady with last week's prices. Choice dressed beef steers are scarce and values stronger.

The supply of stock and feeding cattle is very liberal and consists mostly of light weight natives and Southwestern steers that are selling at lower values. The supply of Colorado and Western feeders is very light, the few offered this week brought excellent prices, although of indifferent quality. The constant inquiry for heavy weight Western feeders and the comparatively high prices realized for the few offered justifies us in saying that this market is able to absorb very heavy supplies of good Westerns at prevailing prices.

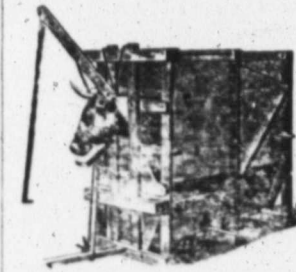
Quarantine receipts continue very liberal; prices weakened Tuesday on the big receipt, but quickly recovered and prices today are the strongest of the week and about steady with last week's quotations.

Hog receipts this week, 50,000; for the corresponding week last year, 58,000. The light supply this week caused a decided reaction in prices, the increase in values for the week amounting to about 10c. Heavy hogs bringing today 5.25 to 5.35; lights 5.15 to 5.30.

Sheep receipts for the week, 25,000; for the corresponding week last year, 27,000. Light supply, mostly range sheep and largely of inferior quality. Killing sheep in excellent demand and 10 to 20c higher, while killing lambs

are barely steady. Fat lambs 4.60 to 5.00; muttons, 3.50 to 4.15; feeding lambs 3.60 to 4.00; feeding wethers, 3.50 to 3.65; stockers, 3.00 to 4.00; cull 2.50 to 3.00

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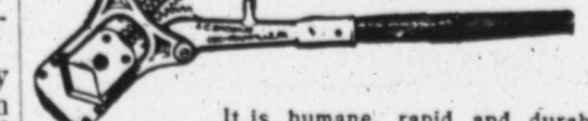
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W. E. Davis, of Chicago, is in Comanche county, Kans. looking after his ranch interests:

G. W. Shields, of San Angelo, Tex., has bought the W. G. Stiles ranch and 1800 graded cattle for \$39,000.

Mrs. Asken, wife of a prominent Stonewall county, Texas, stockman was burned to death a few days ago in attempting to light the fire with coal oil. The house and its contents were destroyed.

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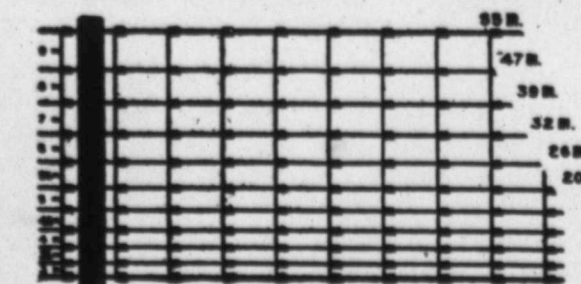
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Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending May 15, 1900.

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

H. R. Rolurson, Pawnee Co., Okla.  
Pl. red cow, age 3 yrs, brand lazy  
S over S on l sh B on r s  
Pl. red cow, age 3 yr, brand M  
l h, B on r s  
Red cow, age 3 yr, brand slash in  
circle l h  
Blk & wht steer, age 3 yr, brand H  
on l s  
Blue and wht steer, age 4 years,  
brand H on l s  
Blk & wht steer of a like age and  
brand.  
Yellow steer age 4 yr, brand S on  
l s  
Brindle steer, age 4 yrs, brand H  
on l s  
Red & wht steer, same age & brand  
Pl. red cow, age 3 yr, brand H on  
l s  
Blk & wht steer, of like age and  
brand  
Blue roan steer, like age & brand  
Pl Red steer, age 4 yr, brand H  
on l s  
Dark Brown heifer, age 4 yr,  
brand H on l s.  
Red speckled steer, of a like age  
and brand  
Blk & wht steer of like age and  
brand.  
Roan heifer, age 1 yr, brand 2  
l h  
Red spkld steer, age 2 yr, brand  
2 on l h  
Black steer, same age and brand.  
Blk. steer, with wht face, same  
age and brand  
Red heifer of like age and brand  
Red & wht cow, age 5 yr, brand  
slash in circle on l h  
Roan cow, age 5 yr, brand III l h  
Deep red cow, age 6 yr, brand C  
on r h  
Red & wht spkld steer, age 3 yr,  
brand H on l s  
Red & wht steer, age 3 yr, brand  
— on l s  
Blue & wht steer, age 3 yr, brand  
H on l s  
Blk & wht steer, same age and  
brand  
Dark brown steer, age 4 yr, brand  
H on l s  
Red & wht steer of like age & brand  
Black steer, like age and brand  
Blue & wht. spkld cow, of like age  
and brand  
Pale red steer of like age & brand  
John W. Capers, Logan Co., Okla.  
Wht & red cow, age 6 yr, brand A  
on l s  
Redish brindle cow, age 5 yr. brnd  
B on l h

Redish Frosty cow, age 6 yr, brand  
R on l h.  
Red Female, age 5 yr., brand D.  
on l h  
Red cow, age 2 yr. brand R on l s  
Black cow, age 2 yr, brand K on  
l h  
J. M. Barkley, Woodward Co. Okla  
Red cow, age 5 yr, brand, bar  
crescent l h. —1 on h  
Red cow, age 5 yr, brand pig pen  
over bar l s & r h  
Red & wht cow, age 9 yr, brand 77  
on nk, H, with bottom of right  
side elongated on h  
Blk cow, age 5 yr, brand N I X l s  
Wht cow, age 2 yr, brand NE l s  
4 r sh.  
Red cow, age 6 yr, brand crescent  
over inverted T l s  
Red & wht cow, age 5 yr, brand  
JF connected l h  
Red steer, age 3 yr, brand ∞ on  
l n  
Red steer, age 3 yr, brand S on l j  
and J on h  
Red & wht steer, age 3 yr, brand  
77 on nk and inverted, closed Y  
on l sh & h  
Red cow, age 3 yr, brand inverted  
V through circle l h.  
Black cow, age 9 yr, brand heart  
on l sh K l s, inverted T on r s  
Red & wht steer, age 3 yr, brand  
hoe on l sh  
Black steer, age 4 yr, brand 7 on  
l h  
J. E. Chessher, Noble Co. Okla.  
2 red steers, age 2 yr, brand —X  
on l h  
Black cow, age 5 yr, brand T on  
l sh  
Red cow, age 6 yr, brand G  
R. N. Andrews, Payne county, Okla.  
Pl. red cow, age 4 yr, brand 6 on  
l h  
Red & wht cow, age 5 yr, brand 6  
on l h  
Red spkld cow, age 4 yr, brand Z  
on l s  
J. R. Casady, Roger Mills Co. Okla.  
Red and wht heifer, age 7 months  
brand QZ  
Brown and wht steer, age 2 yr,  
brand QZ  
Black heifer, age 6 months, brand  
\$  
S. R. Richerson, R. Mills Co., Okla  
Red heifer, age 1 yr, brand M on l s  
White heifer of like age and brand  
Brindle heifer of like age & brand  
M. W. Granger, Garfield county, Ok.  
Light red cow, age 2 yr, brand 7  
through D

Snowbanks Hobnob with Summer Flowers

and the days are always cool in Colorado. No such combination of restorative resorts can possibly be found in cool and comfortable Colorado. Manitou, Colorado Springs, Buffalo Park, Kiowa Lodge, Romantic Platte Canon, Shawnee Lodge, South Park. Observation Sleeper San Antonio to Colorado Springs, Pullman Palace Sleeper Galveston to Denver. You don't have to apologize for riding on "The Denver."

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(Please mention this paper.)

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

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We are now dispersing 22 head of fine young Poland China Boars, standard bred and ready for spring service. On account of remodeling our pens, these Boars will be sold cheap if taken at once. Pedigree with each animal sold.  
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Brightside Stock Farm,  
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**Recorded Hereford Bulls.**  
  
**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE,**  
Either sex, single or car lots.  
**FRED COWMAN,**  
Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kans.

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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 8017. Bulls and heifers for sale, also one car of grade cows for sale at \$20.00 per head, also grade bulls, M. B. Turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens.  
**W. S. IKARD, Mgr, Henrietta, Texas.**

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Special inducement to feeders.  
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**FOR WOMEN**  
IN RANCH AND STOCK-FARM HOMES

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

## HALLOWE'EN.

Upon that night, when fairies light,  
On Cassilis Downan's dance;  
Or owe the lays, in splendid blaze,  
On sprightly coursers prance;  
Or for Colean, the route is ta'en  
Beneath the moon's pale beams;  
There up the cove to stray and rove  
Among the rocks and streams  
To sport that night.

Among the bonny, winding banks  
Where Doon rins, wimplin', clear,  
Where Bruce ance ruled the martial ranks,  
And shook his Carrick spear,  
Some merry, friendly, coantry folks  
Together did convene,  
To burn their nits, and pou their stocks  
And haud their Hallowe'en  
Fu' blythe that night.

Then first and foremost, through the Kail,  
Their stocks maun a' be soughtance;  
They close their een, and graip and wale,  
For muckle anes and straight anes—  
Poor hav' rel Will fell aff the drift,  
And wandered through the bow-kail,  
And pou't for want o' better shift  
A' runt was like a sow-tail  
Sae bcw't that night.

Then, straught or crooked, yird or nane,  
They roar and cry, a' throu' ther;  
The very wee things, toddlin', rin  
Wi' stocks out-owre their shouter,  
And gif the custoc's sweet or sour,  
Wi' jottilleg they taste them; (knives)  
Syn'e c'zily aboon the door  
Wi' cannie care they've placed them  
To lie that night.

The auld guidwife's weel-hoored nuts  
Are round and round divided  
And many lads' and lasses' fates  
Are there that night decided;  
Some kindle, coughle, side by side,  
And burn thegither trimly;  
Some start awa wi' saucy pride,  
And jump out-owre the chimle  
Fu' high that night.

In order, on the clean hearth-stane,  
The luggies three are ranged,  
And every time great care is ta'en  
To see them duly changed;  
And Uncle John, wha wedlock's joys  
Sin' Mar's Year did desire,  
Because he gat the toom (empty) dish thrice  
He heaved them on the fire  
In wrath that night.

Wi' merry sangs and friendly cracks,  
I wat they did na weary;  
And unco' talk and funny jokes  
Their sports were cheap and cheery;  
Till buttered so'ws, (sowens), wi' fragrant lunt,  
(smoke),  
Set a' their gabs a-steerin';  
Syn'e, wi' a social glass o' strunt,  
They parted aff careerin'  
Fu' blythe that night.

## ALL HALLOW EVE.

All Hallow Eve, or Hallow E'en as it is generally called, occurs on the evening of October 31st, after sunset. It celebrates an ancient festival held by the Celts and their priests, the Druids, in honor of the bringing in of the harvest. The Druids celebrated the eve of

November 1st by building great fires upon hill tops in honor of the sun, which they worshipped.

After the Christian era Hallow Eve was observed with a different meaning, November first being All Saints Day, so that Hallow Eve was dedicated to the saints.

In the centuries when all kinds of superstition were common, it was believed that fairies, sprites and hobgoblins appeared and worked their charm on Hallow Eve. People, both old and young, with the always existent desire to know the future, tried all sorts of magical charms to look into the future. Of course the midnight hour was the charmed hour.

After superstition was overcome, the season became a time for frolic and merrymaking, though among the peasantry of Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England, Germany and other European countries, some of the old customs are observed for they have not entirely lost their faith in fairies and their connection with mortals.

In America, it is a season for general merrymaking, nutting parties, apple roasting, ghost parties, husking bees and other plays of the kind, while some of the younger fry of the masculine gender render other people's lives miserable next day by lost gates and other articles enough to make them believe in brownies or hobgoblins in this prosaic age.

## FROLICS AND GAMES FOR HALLOWE'EN.

A nutting shake is one kind of party. A number of lads and lasses, with a large number of Jack-o'-Lanterns, (large pumpkins cleaned out, with eyes, nose and mouth cut in the side for the candle inside to shine through,) go to the trees with plenty of nuts on them and building a big fire, for October evenings are chilly, at the foot of the tree that is to be the center of their fun, the boys climb the trees to shake the nuts down. The girls spread blankets on the ground to catch the nuts. The girls stand under and try to catch the nuts with their hands, seven being the charmed number. The one catching the most nuts, if it be seven or a multiple of seven, is the most fortunate and is made fairy godmother. Seven baskets are used to put the nuts into, and if the fire is sufficiently hot, the roasting of apples and nuts begin. Doable nuts denote an early wedding; three in a cluster, a legacy; four, great wealth; five, a voyage across the ocean; six, fame as an orator; seven, the gift most desired by the finder.

The corn and apples, with long pointed sticks, are buried in the ashes. Some name the nuts and lay them on a shovel over the coals, watching their behavior while roasting. If the nuts roast quietly, it foretells long friendship. If they pop about, it means a quarrel. If one or more burst, loss of money is foretold. Those that keep moving are unstable and those that fly off the shovel will be single another year.

About the apples roasting, there is also a significance. The apple is turned round seven times by the hand before it is roasted. If the apple roasts evenly to the core without scorching and the seeds number seven or fourteen or perhaps 21, it means great good fortune. If it does not roast well or there are not seven seeds, bad fortune will come. If the apple bursts its skin, great wealth will come to the roaster. If it will not cook, they will not be married for a year.

The corn is placed seven ears in a basket and each person chooses an ear. If the grains are full and run straight, prosperity for the next year will be their portion. If the opposite is true, bad fortune will soon come.

Apple bobbing consists in placing apples in water with the stems up-right and persons getting the apples without the use of the hands by bobbing down and grabbing the stems with their teeth.

Kaling is a Scottish rite and it is still followed in some parts of that country. A young man and young woman blindfold, hand in hand, go

out to the garden and each pull the first cabbage stalk he or she finds. Then they return to the house with their spoil. If the stalk is long and straight, their partnership will be so; if crooked and short, that also will be the fate of that person. The amount of dirt sticking to the roots denotes the amount of fortune the puller will get.

The "Three Luggies" is also a Scotch custom. Three dishes are placed side by side on the hearth, one full of clean water, one full of dirty water and one empty. The persons testing the charm are blindfolded and led up to the dishes and dip their fingers into one of the dishes. If he dips in the clear water, he or she marries a young girl or a young man; if the dirty water, a widow or widower; if in the third, he or she would be a bachelor or a spinster for life.

One superstition is that if a young girl will stand before her glass at midnight, blindfolded, she will, if she removes the blind on the stroke of twelve, see the face of her future husband in the glass.

Ghost parties are very frequently had on Hallowe'en. The guests dress up in sheets with masks over their faces and parade the rooms until twelve when they all unmask. The effect is eerie while each one parades in white, not speaking and noiseless.

Scadding the peas is an English custom still kept up in Northern England. Common peas are boiled in the shell and after being taken out are eaten with salt and butter. A bean is placed in one of the pods, the one who receives it being married first.

## A HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

To have something new in parties on Hallowe'en have a cellar party. The invitation should be simply for "A Hallowe'en supper," giving no hint of what is to come. When the guests arrive they find the house in utter darkness but in answer to their knock, somebody with a candle opens the door and escorts them to the cellar, where all is light. It should be hung with colored lanterns and tables set in readiness for the feast. To make it suitable to the time, have the table set with everything reversed or misplaced. Serve soup in new wash basins of tin, the cake on a new dustpan. Have dessert first and soup last. Any other absurd arrangements of which you can think. Have some merry games to play, such as a smelling contest, or the game "I admire you." The players are seated in a circle and a gentleman leans toward a lady and says, "I admire you." She asks "Why," when he replies, "Because of your admirability." Then the next person asks the same question, the next asking "why" as before, to which the person is to reply, using an adjective expressing a virtue beginning with a. After a complete round has been made, the letter b should be used and then c and so on. Another amusing game is guessing eyes. The best way is to have the young men guess the girls' eyes and the girls' the young men's. Muslin is stretched across one portion of the room with holes cut in it large enough to show the eyes. When they are ready the person to be guessed fits his or her eyes to the holes and the guessers are to guess who it is. The smelling contest is held by filling bottles with all sorts of liquids and letting the guests tell by the smell what they are.

## A HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE.

Beryl Beall.

It was Hallowe'en and a merry party of frolicsome young people were gathered round the fire which they had built at the foot of a large walnut tree in Forest Grove, roasting their nuts and apples, and chattering like a bevy of magpies.

Sitting on a camp chair near was an elderly lady, whose sweet face and merry look showed that she too was enjoying the fun. Aunt Susie Martin was one of those people who are always young at heart and the young people, recognizing this, always wanted her for chaperon on their numerous expeditions.

Standing near her, but a little farther back from the group, was a slender, dark-eyed girl, who looked rather thoughtful. At times, over her face passed an expression of pain as if recollection brought painful thoughts to her mind.

She was thinking of another party which had met there to play the same games and celebrate this night, but in this group she missed one face, that of one she loved. Yes, she was forced, despite her pride, to admit that she loved Jack Stevens notwithstanding they had quarreled and parted, a year ago, in anger, never to meet again. Such a little thing it seemed to her now. Just a little mistake, but

"Trifles, light as air,  
Are to the jealous, confirmation strong—  
As proofs of Holy Writ,"

and because she had resented his unjust accusations and reproaches, they had parted, Jack vowing to go away and never return. Presently she threw off her depression and feverishly entered into the merriment of the evening. The games went on until at last all grew tired and sat down to rest.

After awhile Jennie Jamison, a merry girl, always inventing new chances for fun, said, "Girls, I'll tell you what let's do as soon as we get back. Get a mirror and just at midnight walk down the steps backward, looking in the mirror. They say it you do that you will see your future husband. Then tomorrow we will tell whom we saw. Will you?"

To this all the girls agreed. Some very significant looks passed between the young men who overheard this proposition, so that perhaps the charm worked better than the girls expected.

When the party dispersed, Jennie, who was staying with Mary said, "It is almost time now, Mary."

"Time for what?" asked Mary, looking at her in surprise.

"Why, don't you remember, we girls were to try our fortunes after we got home?"

"I had forgotten," said Mary, "but indeed I did not mean to try."

"Well, you shall," replied the lively Jennie, "and first too. No excuses or objections received, so get ready and start."

Mary only laughed but Jennie insisted, until at last she consented. She let down her long dark hair and with mirror in hand, started for the door.

"Mind," she said, laughingly, "I expect to see nothing."

"Blessed is he who expects nothing," so you're all right," replied Jennie. "Now, remember, you mustn't speak, or the charm won't work. When you're through you'll find me here, then I'll try."

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Mary walked slowly backwards down the steps, looking steadily in the mirror, though she felt inclined to laugh. As she moved back slowly with her hair flowing loose and in her white dress she looked like an animated ghost or a sleep walker. It was for the latter that a young man walking near the gate took her. He stepped up lightly to the gate, lifting the latch gently and closing it quietly so as not to disturb her, so that just as Mary reached the gate, she saw the reflection of his face in the mirror. With a slight scream she turned quickly and found herself face to face with Jack Stevens. He looked older and his skin was bronzed, but the stalwart form was unchanged as well as the blue eyes, which looked down at her tenderly.

"Jack," she cried, impulsively, extending her hands which were immediately clasped with a firm gentle pressure. While a voice made tremulous with emotion said, "Mary, dearest, I have come back to ask, Can you forgive me?"

She raised her face to his, as she answered, "I think I can, for—I do," smiling gently at him.

He folded her in his arms and said tenderly, "My own little sweetheart," as he bent his head and kissed her.

Presently when they have returned to earth, Jack asked, "Mary, what were you doing when I first saw you?"

Mary blushing explained and Jack, laughing, said, "And the charm worked, didn't it, darling? I shall think it my duty, hereafter, to believe in fairies, since they have given me you," and he kissed her gayly.

"But, Jack, how came you here?" Mary asked.

"I came today and came here to see you, but finding you gone I was compelled to wait, I thought since I could not see you, I would come and see the house where my sweetheart lived. When I saw you, you were acting so strangely that I waited until I came up to speak to you, but I did not expect to be so happy now," and Jack gave a sigh of genuine content.

Just at this moment they heard a sound like a gasp, and, turning, saw Jennie standing gazing at them in open-eyed amazement. Recovering herself as she recognized Jack, who was an old friend, she greeted him pleasantly and turning to Mary, said roguishly:

"Did he appear in the flesh? You stayed so long I thought your future husband had carried you away."

"As he will soon," said Joe, looking lovingly at Mary.

"I thought so when I saw you too," said Jennie, as she ran off laughing.

"Now, Jack, I must bid you good-night," said Mary.

"Well, dear, let it be a fond good-night," said Jack, merrily, as he placed his arms around her.

Mary slowly placed her arms around his neck and as he bent his head, kissed him, whispering, "Good night, dear Jack."

"Goodnight, my sweet, sweetheart," said Jack.

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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.**



P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.  
Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

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

**7** on left thigh.

**W. B. GRIMES, JR.**

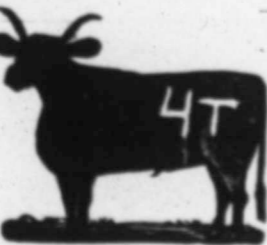


Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.  
P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

**OTHER BRANDS:**

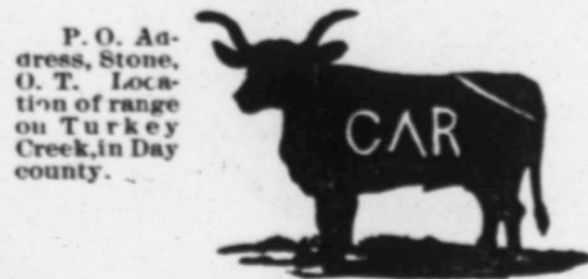
**—** On Right Hip.

**f** Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

**GEO. W. CARR.**



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

**BRAND OF CATTLE.**

**T** On Left Hip.

**7** On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

**BRAND OF HORSES.**

**T** On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

**J. P. CAMPBELL.**

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



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle **C** on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder

**ROURKE & NELLIGAN.**

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



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

**J. H. WILLIAMSON,**

P. O., Englewood, Kans.



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

**X2** on left side or left hip.

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

**S. B. JONES.**

P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.



Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

**Other are:**

- CS** On either side; also
- ♥** On left shoulder and
- +** On left side and
- H** On left hip.

**HORSE BRANDS:**



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

**J. F. FULLER.**

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



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

**A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.**

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



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

**F. D. WEBSTER.**

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.



Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

**F** On left jaw of all young stock.

**J. L. SIMPSON,**

Hammond, Okla.



- 9** left shoulder and side.
- 9** left shoulder and hip
- J** left loin
- III** left side

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

**M. C. CAMPBELL.**

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



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

**T. C. SHOEMAKER.**

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



**OTHER BRANDS:**



**10** on left side.

**1B** on left hip.

**V** On left hip or shoulder.

**o** On left hip.

**HORSE BRANDS:**

**ED** 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 under bit each ear.

**~** On both sides.

**HORSE BRANDS.**

**V** On right shoulder.

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