

# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.  
Number 7

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, April 1, 1901

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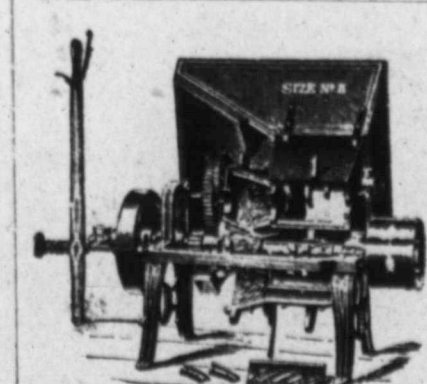
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# Supplement to The Live Stock Inspector

Our Drummer for Subscribers.

Vol. 6.

Woodward, Okla., and Kansas City, Mo., April 1, 1901.

No. 25.

## Live Stock Transportation.

The following instructive and highly interesting address by Superintendent H. A. Tice, of the Santa Fe, was given at the Seventh Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association in Woodward, Okla., Feb. 12-14, 1901:

It is necessary to state that the subject assigned me is one that is of interest alike to both stockmen and the railroads—both are mutually concerned though from different points of view. The stockman wishes to get his stock from the Southern to the Northern pastures without loss and in as good condition as possible or he wishes to get it to the stock yards at his market town so they can "fill up" in plenty of time and be ready for early sale. He wishes his market stock to be on the road as few hours as possible so as to avoid shrinkage and the wear and tear of travel and to reach his destination about daylight so he will not be so unceremoniously awakened from his slumbers by a brakeman with the information that he is at his journey's end. There are many other things he wants and many that he does not which I may enumerate later. On the other hand the railway company merely wants two things—the revenue it earns in moving the stock and the satisfaction of having pleased the shipper. It does not want compliments nor claims nor law suits.

I have heard some stockmen talk as though the railroad merely wanted an opportunity of hauling the stock for the purpose of showing the stockman just how much trouble and annoyance it could cause him. If stockmen only knew the amount of worry we railroad people take upon ourselves to make good runs and avoid delays, and then the worry because of engines leaking, or from some other cause failing to perform efficient service and a slow run being made after all. I am inclined to think there would be less growling on the part of the stockmen and possibly some of the tender-hearted ones would even forget to put in a claim. In the first place let me say that both the stockmen and the railroads are after all to blame for a late market. If the stockman will load early—at the time that we would like to have him load—then we can get an early start and have an hour or two in case of possible accidents or of getting snowed in by passenger trains.

I am aware that stockmen sometimes object to making a switch engine of themselves and to moving cars along to load up before the engine that is to haul their cars shall arrive—but in handling small shipments the stockman should look at the matter philosophically and figure that he is morally bound to ship in train loads and not being able to do so then he is morally bound to load up his stock as far as he can and have it ready when the train arrives.

For instance there are four car loads at Curtis and two at Alva, three at Kiowa, one at Attica, two at Harper, etc., for the local stock extra to pick up. The Curtis man went load until the train arrives. Then when the train reaches Alva there are two cars waiting to load and the Curtis man

swears about the delay. When the train is at Kiowa loading the three cars at that point the Curtis man has another opportunity to say a kind word or two and the Alva man joins in the amen. This proceeding is repeated over the division. Then again to help things along a little, I have known stockmen to go up town at some way station for lunch and delay the train forty or fifty minutes rather than wait an hour longer until they could get to a terminal. While on this lunch proposition I am reminded of cases that have come under my personal notice where stockmen would go to lunch and with malice aforethought permit their train to pull out and leave them—then go to the train master's office with a long-drawn tale that the brakeman had told them that they would have fifty minutes for lunch, while train was in town only fifteen minutes and could it not be arranged for them to ride in the passenger so they could catch their stock at Argentine, and these men told their story with all the innocence of childhood.

A railroad company wishes to accommodate stock shippers in all manner possible. Many a time have I combed the hair of train men for not giving stockmen proper attention and have cited to them complaints made by men in charge of stock who seemed to feel that they had not been properly treated. Then you should have heard the tale of woe that greeted me in explanation. I recall one case where a man with stock made a general complaint that the crew on a certain way car had been uncivil to him. I undertook to get at the facts and this is what the brakeman said: "That man you refer to did not own a hoof of that stock. He was a country merchant or a tin horn gambler riding in from out West on a contract showing that the stock was his but he had merely squared himself with the owner and was getting the ride-free to Kansas City and back on part of a shipment. The sun of a gun first began by spitting on the floor that I had scrubbed in Emporia that day. When I requested him politely to use the spittoon he informed me that he didn't have spittoons out on the range, when the only range he knew anything about was a cook stove. Then he wanted a bunk. I made him up a bunk but he wanted all my bed clothes and then wanted to get in with his boots on. When we stopped at North Ottawa, I was packing a hot box and he wanted me to stop right there and punch up some steers that were down in his cars—and go and get him a lunch. On arriving at Argentine I woke him and he was as mad as a march hare because I didn't let him sleep another hour."

"Furthermore," said the brakeman, "a man who will squirt tobacco juice all over a clean floor when there is a cuspidor in front of him and who will crawl in bed with his boots on can't be insulted, his hide is too thick." My observation has been and the testimony of train men is to the effect that they never have any trouble with a genuine cattleman, the man who owns the stock, the large owners, the heavy shippers.

They are, as a rule, gentlemen—courteous to trainmen, thankful for any little consideration shown them,

not constantly finding fault, nor continually expressing themselves as to the poor service they are receiving. The man who ships an occasional car is the fault finder—though once in a while a man who owns a pasture sees everything through venomous glasses is never pleased and always looking for trouble. I recall one case—a man of means and quite a bunch of cattle at home and ten cars in his care on his way to market. He had a slight impediment in his speech and it so happened that the rear brakeman stuttered. The cowman asked the brakeman a question or two and in making reply the brakeman left the impression with the cowman—that he was making sport of his infirmities. Here the trouble started though not a word of accusation passed between them, but the cowman looked with a constant suspicion on the brakeman. On reaching North Ottawa, the brakeman got on top and went forward. When the train stopped the cowman started for a restaurant up towards the head end of the train. Just a few days previous to this we had erected an interlocking plant at that point and some wires were run across the tracks connecting with the signals. Not knowing of these wires our friend from the ranch in making a swift run for the pie counter caught his foot in the wires and his anatomy proceeded to cover a ten-acre lot. Finally gathering himself he caught his wind and in very decided accents remarked: "I knew from the looks of that ——— of a ——— of a brakeman he would put up some kind of a job on me and here he's stretched a wire across the track and ——— he's got me."

I wish to repeat gentlemen that our interests are mutual. There is no class of freight that receives so much attention on the railroads—so much effort to get it over the road without delay as the product of range. We undertake to make a speed of twenty miles per hour with your stock. We don't always do it for many reasons. The water in the Western country is the enemy of the locomotive—as it is of some men—but as locomotives can't run on liquor they must run on water. An engine will leave a terminal as dry in her fire-box as a powder house, but by the time she has run thirty or forty or fifty miles will begin to leak—though having shown no previous sign of it. The water did it. The particular chemical constituents in the boiler of a certain tank has started all the joints—a little singular perhaps but true. I have known new engines right from the Eastern manufactory making their first trips die before they got over the division because of the bad water. I don't wish any gentleman here to infer that I would recommend him not to use water.

Engines foam from bad water and won't steam. Engines run hot though given all the attention that mechanics can contrive—engines brake equalizers—eccentrics, rocker arms—and a dozen other things that cause trouble. All of these things happen though carefully guarded against. Car journals run hot and have to be re-brassed, cars break down on some other train, and block traffic for an hour or two. Meeting points can't be made closely always with passenger trains. Some

night operator will fall asleep and hold his block on a train—other trains are on the road that must have some rights and the superintendent and trainmaster and dispatcher are watching the trainsheets in the dispatcher's office and saying some warm words occasionally because the stock trains are making poor runs. I want to impress you gentlemen with the fact that we do care about the proper handling of your business and give your trains more attention than any but the passenger trains. A few cattlemen are, however, just a little unreasonable in their demands at times, would like and in fact expect just as good a run with five cars of stock as they would be given a train of twenty cars. Look at this matter in the light of reason. If you were a railroad man instead of a cattleman you would wish to haul enough loads in that train with the five cars of cattle so your engines and the crews would be earning more than the cost of the trip. Consequently we partially fill up small stock trains with dead freight. It is merely a business proposition based on business principles. You load 20 to 30—even more—head of stock in each car—instead of loading 10 or 15—for the same reason—you save money. We do not intend ever to overload a stock train or even to load it to full capacity of the engine rating. We merely wish to treat ourselves as nearly right as we can in matter of tonnage and at the same time give you the benefit of a good run. It is true that a zealous yardmaster will sometimes overload a train—or may do so in error—but the rule is as I have stated 10 to 30 per cent light on stock trains according to conditions. You can figure therefore that the railroad company is practically increasing its expense 10 to 30 per cent in thus hauling. If we could only handle stock as we can handle wheat or corn or hay we would save \$110,000 a year that is now paid out for stock claims. This amount is what the Santa Fe company paid out last year and is about an average. Some people seem to think that a railroad company should pay back in claims all the money it receives for freight. This is hardly fair as the people whose money is invested in railroads are entitled to some interest on such investment, though of late years they have been receiving on these western roads practically none and yet the utmost economy is exercised in all departments and the strictest honesty and integrity maintained in the management of affairs. You hear much said of the heavy shipments of prior years, of the good old days of the trail. A considerable part of this talk is romance. The reports kept by the Kansas City stock yards show that during the 70's the largest number of cattle received in any one year was in 1873, 236,802. In the 80's the largest number received was in 1889, 1,220,343. In the 90's the largest number received was in 1899, 1,912,019, while last year's receipts amounted to 1,969,718 head. To capitulate in round numbers:

1873—239,000.

1889—1,220,000.

1899—1,912,000.

1900—1,970,000.

In addition to this St. Joe has opened a market in recent years and is taking stock that would otherwise go

to Kansas City, and which would therefore increase the number of head sent to market. This increase to a very large extent is due to the small shipper. Instead of ten men shipping 1,000 head each—there are 1,000 men shipping 50 head each. Your droves are moving further away from the eastern markets and this means more hours on the cars, more likelihood of course, of a larger aggregate of delays in transit and also more claims. It means that your cattle will have to be stronger when you start—and it means more shrinkage because they are longer away from feed and water. The long haul on cattle is gradually increasing and this is all against the railroads. In the early days, Newton, Hayes City, Dodge City, Hunnewell, and Kiowa were the great shipping points.

The settlers on claims have driven the cattlemen gradually to the southwest—Indian territory and the strip have become no longer the home of the cowboy, except in a few limited localities. The nester is cutting up your pastures everywhere—and the ranges will very soon be confined entirely to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona for grazing purposes.

The cowboy is not yet extinct nor will he be until the pastures of the southwest become farms—and climatic conditions continue as they do now—the farms will not displace the range. The cowboy famed in story and in the recital about the hearthstone of seeds that have made him a character unique and famous—will always live. If the necessity for his employment shall ever cease—yet he will live. Your children and mine and their children's children will recount the days of the wild west. The bucking broncho, the lariat, the rough life on the plains, the forerunners of railroads and civilization, who encountered dangers from savage tribes and the equally pitiless blizzard, and the story of the cowboy and the cattle king will become a large factor in the history of this great southwest we are proud to call our home.


Cattle buyers are through this vicinity almost every day. There seems to be a large demand for calves.—Wood County Enterprise.

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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
**LIVE STOCK INTERESTS**

VOL. 6. No. 25.

WOODWARD, OKLA., APRIL 1, 1901

Subscription, \$1.00



Hereford Bull, Little Giant 104316--at 10 months--Bred by Thos. Clark, Property of Colin Cameron, of Lochiel, Arizona.

### Officers Oklahoma Live Stock Association for 1901.

President, A. T. Wilson. His election was unanimous, though he tried hard to convince the boys that he preferred a successor, but the pressure was so great for his re-election that he acquiesced and was elected without a dissenting vote.

Geo. Cowan and Jerry Simpson were put in nomination for the Vice-Presidency; after a little pleasantry by Jerry, Mr. Cowan was elected by acclamation.

For 2nd Vice-President, Geo. W. Boyd, of Mangum, was the united choice of all.

The association was so well pleased with the former administration of secretary W. E. Bolton and of treasurer John J. Gerlach that no other

names for those positions would be tolerated and their election was made unanimous.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- A. H. Tandy, Woodward, Okla.
- J. R. Stinson
- Geo. Carr, Stone, Okla.
- Ira Eddleman, May, Okla.
- G. C. Brown, Liberal, Kansas.
- Tonk Smith, Ponca City, Okla.
- Ed Davis, Dock, Okla.

#### The Next Place to Meet.

The tug of supremacy in convincing language for the next meeting place of the Association was spirited, animated and good, and enticing points of each locality were strongly put forth, but after a hard and enticing argument Wichita gained the coveted prize. But only after it was argued that the Association had stayed "to hum" so long

it would not be amiss to go visiting "just once," then return home refreshed and re-invigorated; also one strong factor in giving Wichita the next convention was, the Association had so many members who lived "just over the line" that it was thought they ought to be favored in this instance.

#### Hogs Donated to College.

The Kansas State Agricultural college has received donations of three valuable Poland China hogs to be used as a foundation of a choice breeding herd. Hiram Smith, Colwich, the owner of the best equipped hog plant in the state, donates the choice of his herd, College Pet, a sow of the famous World Beater strain. W. P. Goode, Lenoxa, donates Chief's Mortgage Lifter, the choice of 150 pure bred, a

sow that sold at auction for \$150, because she was wanted by many breeders to put in their show herds. H. M. Kirkpatrick and Son, Walcott, donates Nancy Hadley 2nd, whose sire, Hadley Jr., sold for \$1,500. The generosity of these breeders enables the college to show to 1,250 students the form and breeding in hogs that will make the most money.

Many of the Northwestern cattle men are going into sheep because southern yearlings and two year olds are so scarce and so high and there are many farmers here in the states also going into sheep feeding because cattle feeding is so high. The Stock Yards men warn farmers not to follow the rush to sheep, but stick to cattle and raise more good high grade calves on the farm.—Live Stock Journal

## HOG DEPARTMENT

The manure pile makes an unhealthy bed for the pigs.

The profitable porker never sees two winters or two summers.

The pig that depends for profit on early maturity must be well fed from birth.

It is true that the meat of the alfalfa fed hog is not of the proper flavor, but it is also true that a few weeks grain hardening makes him into as fine pork as one could find anywhere in the world.

An Omaha judge has decided that feeding hogs is not a woman's work. It is a fortunate thing that this does not apply to the human kind or there would be a lot of men who would have to eat at restaurants.

In sending to George Bancroft a specimen of the pork raised on his farm in Vermont, Mr. Evarts wrote this characteristic note, which was found preserved among the historian's papers after his death: "Dear Bancroft: I send you two products of my pen today—my usual half barrel of pig pork and my eulogy on Chief Justice Chase."

W. C. Lee, a farmer and stock raiser of Easton, Leavenworth Co., Kan., has a curiosity in the way of a pig. The animal is perfectly formed except for the omission of the foot and the first joint from each leg. The skin over these stumps was very tender when the animal was young, but is now becoming hardened and almost as useful as hoofs. The hog is healthy, but is a little awkward about getting around.

Charcoal is one of the best things for hogs. They eat it readily, even when fed with a balanced ration, and by experienced hog raisers said to be preventive and cure for hog cholera. A convenient way to make charcoal is to heap up the cobs in the hog pen, burn them to a char, and then smother the fire with earth. Cob charcoal is thought by many to be superior as a medicine for hogs to that made from wood.

### Beautiful Hog!

Oh, the hog, the well bred hog,  
With a pedigree filling a catalogue—  
Over the corn field, over the farm,  
Under the fence, into the barn,  
Grunting.

### Squealing,

Rooting along.

Beautiful hog, with odor so strong;  
Gorzing on corn, with appetite great,  
Turning to grease; oblivious to fate.  
—Texas Stockman—Farmer.

Mr. E. E. Axline, Oak Grove, Mo., has obtained a verdict in his now famous hog suit. About a year ago Mr. Axline sold the Poland-China boar Missouri Black Chief to E. H. Ware, Douglass, Ill., for \$1,000 and shipped him by the United States Express Co.'s service. The hog died in transit and Mr. Axline later brought suit to recover the value of it as established by the sale to Mr. Ware. Feb. 25 he obtained a verdict for the \$1,000.

The Arizona Republican gives a flattering account of the hog industry in the Salt River Valley. It says:

Not many years ago the majority of the people in Arizona thought that there never could be a profit in swine culture in this territory. Indeed a few ranchers who tried hog raising abandoned the attempt and gave over their time to cattle and alfalfa. For a long time the few hogs that existed in this valley ran almost wild, not considered worth their feed. Finally a change came. Some wise rancher brought out a few fine blooded pigs and went at the industry in the proper manner. He fed his hogs on alfalfa until fat enough for market, then he hardened them on barley, and produced the finest pork that had ever been seen in the city. Other ranchers slowly took up the industry and today there are hundreds of ranches in this valley where the swine herd is bring-

ing the best returns of anything on the ranch, and at the same time is swelling at such a rate that it promises to drive out many of the other functions of the farm. Within the past year there has been a steady growth in the favor in which the hog business is held and many ranchers, who at one time could see no money in pigs, now prophesy that the hog is soon to be a big factor in the business of this valley. There has been a heavy demand for the past three months for hogs and by the purchase of a sow or two and a good boar, many a rancher has started a business which will grow with startling rapidity.

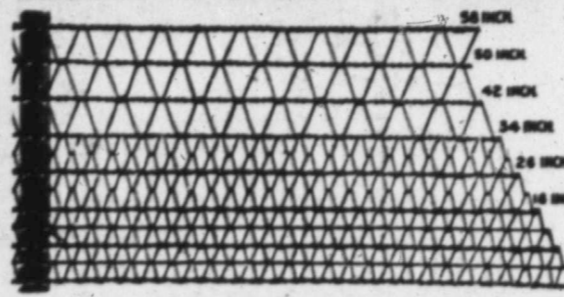
When one glances at the market receipts and sees 50,000 to 80,000 hogs daily in only five of the principal western markets, the thought arises, where do they all come from? For illustration I am reminded of an old picture published in the National Provisioner some years ago, where all the large packers were seen sitting on a raised platform, many with field glasses, looking for the "Last Run of Hogs." As far as one could see in every direction came streams of them, with no signs of them ever ending, and the hog supply is very much like the forming of streams. From every nook and corner of the entire middle west, whether in some marshy river bottom or mountain vale, or fertile plain, the small bunches, like springs form small rivulets, brooks, creeks and rivers, flow onward to the sea. (the large markets), where they are manufactured into every conceivable form to tempt the epicure, or fill the daily wants of the consumers. Hams, bacon, lard, sausage, pigs' feet, pig tails, brains, livers, hearts, peepsin, etc., and over 300 different articles, only the squeal escaping. This mighty sea is almost beyond comprehension, when we think that since Jan. 1, 1900, there has been marketed at these five principal western markets, viz: Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis, about 13,000,000 hogs, costing in round figures about \$150,000,000. But from these figures the importance of this money making and distribution annually is more fully realized. The manufactured article of hog products is sent all over the known world, there being scarce a spot so isolated that does not use some article of American pork product in some form. The magnitude of the business and the ability of the American packers to put the products in foreign markets at prices below what their home products could be sold caused consternation among the foreign producers, as has been the nightmare of foreign statesmen, causing some of the countries to place such high import duties and restrictions as to almost exclude the products, but legislations and restrictions cannot down the American hog. He is one of America's greatest products that furnishes the main nourishments to the vast armies of men, whether seeking the golden treasure in the Klondike or fighting the country's cause in China or the Philippines.

### BREED AND FEED.

How much pork do you get for a bushel of corn? So much depends upon the breeding of the hogs. The hazel splitter will eat up a bushel of corn and make but little gain, while our well-bred hogs of the improved herds give twelve to fifteen pounds. The better the stock and the better the feeding, the better the results.

The Cincinnati Price Current gives a practical test: On December 13 they weighed a bunch of 50 hogs, and again weighed them on December 20 and 28. The gain for the corn-fed during the first period was an average of 148 pounds in weight per bushel of corn, and for the second period a gain of 154 pounds per bushel. In the first instance, calculating hogs at \$4.60, the feeding value of the corn was 68% cents per bushel, and in the second instance, \$4.65 for hogs, the result represented 70% cents for corn. The market value of corn at the same time was 32 cents per bushel. This is an interesting illustration of what profits can be realized in converting grain into fat animals.—Live Stock Journal.

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## SHEEP AND GOATS

Reports from South Dakota state that quite a number of farmers are selling their property, with a view of moving to Colorado or California, where they will try sheep raising.

The directors of The American Angora Goat Breeders' association have decided to hold an exhibition and sale in Kansas City next October, immediately preceding the cattle show. The association is in a very flourishing condition.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, France, Dr. Jarre announced the discovery of a remedy for the foot and mouth disease, which is so fatal to sheep. He says he has successfully used the remedy in 1,500 cases in two years. It consists of a concentrated solution of chromic acid, chemically pure at 33 per cent. This is employed as a caustic to the sore. The cure is rapid and certain.

United States importations of breeding sheep from Canada this year reached the handsome total of 7,262 on more than half of which duty was paid, in many instances to avoid the slow, interminable red tape tangle and in other cases because the sheep were ineligible to registration. Upwards of 202,000 sheep and lambs were imported into the United States from Canada this year for mutton purposes, the mature sheep paying the duty of \$1.50 per head and the lambs 75 cents per head. This seems a pretty heavy tax but the Canadian farmer manages to pay it and prosper.—Live Stock Journal.

Prices for fat sheep abroad are good and exporters feel encouraged at the outlook. The volume of business so far this year has been greater than usual, and, for the next three months at least, it is likely to be heavy. This demand will rid the market of the cloud of depression which at the present time promises to envelop it—at least for the heavy class of sheep. The supply of sheep and lambs in the east is reported light and many of the traders in close touch with the business, feel that we are now experiencing the worst period of the season. The Colorado feeders are especially anxious to see the market pick up, for they have a big crop to get rid of between now and the first of June.—Chicago Drover's Journal.

The sheep is a factor in keeping up the fertility of lands. A million farms east of the Mississippi need them in

their pastures to keep down growths of plants that cattle or horses do not touch. They are kept on lands in England far more valuable than the best in New York or Ohio. Increasing population will require more meat. Years ago, when sheep were kept almost exclusively for wool, and the aged slaughtered for market in poor condition, tough and tasteless, "sheep meat" was not popular. Those days are past; mutton is appreciated and lamb is a delicacy that brings high prices. Mutton eating is rapidly increasing. It is taking the place of pork as a more palatable and healthful meat, and even reducing the relative consumption of beef, as in England.—National Provisioner.

The auction sale of registered and unregistered Angora goats, male and female, held at Kansas City, Feb. 24, was handicapped by some rather untoward conditions. The sheep-barn in which the vendue was conducted was desperately chilly and comfortless and quite a good many of the unregistered goats pledged for sale were late in arriving, but the crowd had come to get goats and did not propose to be stalled off by any little things like these. Registered bucks sold up to \$31 each and registered does to \$13 each in a lot of 25 head. One lot of unregistered grade does brought \$5.25 to the number of 99 and 109 kid grade does brought \$4.50 each. It seemed that everyone wanted Angora goats and the sale was a brisk one from start to finish.—Breeders' Gazette

The Angora goat seems to be making quite rapid progress in becoming a recognized factor in the live stock industry of this country. Primarily, this breed of goat is valuable for the silky hair which it produces and which is valuable in making what is known as mohair goods. It is said that well-bred, large-sized goats will shear from five to seven pounds worth from 35 to 40 cents a pound. That in itself is a profit, no doubt, on the keep of the goat, if they live on what they are said to do. But besides that the flesh is said to be very fine for the table. But there is another feature of this great industry that may be valuable to some. That is the fact they eat all kinds of weeds and undergrowth in woods and pastures and thus save a great deal of labor in keeping pastures free from such things. This is a truly valuable trait in the Angora, if they will really do all that is claimed for them. Many people seem to have confidence in their future, as was manifested at a recent sale of Angoras in Kansas City, where one buck sold as high as \$700.

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.—a 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, result to cover the amount. Address, Postal Card Wants, care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

Johnson Grass Seed for Sale in any quantity desired. \$1.25 per bushel, f. o. b. Quanah, Texas. 112. E. N. GOOD.

FOR SALE—Seventy head well bred native two-year-old heifers heavy with calf, few have calves now. Price \$28 each. Four miles west and 7 miles south of Augusta S. S. Burchfield, Wisby, O. T.

FOR SALE—1000 high grade ewes, from 2 to 3 years old, warranted first-class sheep. For prices please write postmaster, Glendo, Wyoming if taken inside of 60 days. 244np.

WANTED to pasture in Beaver County or will make other satisfactory arrangements for one year. 1000 to 1500 cattle, steers preferred. GEO. H. HEALY, Woodward, Okla.

I have at my place, four miles West of Custer, Beaver county, Okla., for sale cheap, three fine Angora bucks one year old. Address Mrs. M. E. GODDARD, Custer, Okla. 2312np

M. bronze turkeys, Banded Plymouth Rocks Eggs. Stock for sale. Bred them exclusively 17 years. M. S. KOHL, FURLEY, KAN. 2216 pd

FEED FOR SALE.—For 3000 cattle. Shock corn, Kafir corn, cane in stack, millet and prairie hay. Five pastures, timber shelter, living water, 8400 cattle have wintered here the past three winters. REFERENCE, ANYBODY. RILEY LAKE, Lake City, Kans. 15fnp

FOR SALE.—25 native yearling steers, all good colors, well bred and fed grain all winter; are very cheap at \$21 and will be sold to first purchaser. Write at once to M. F. Word, Grand, Day county, Okla. 12np

HORSES AND MULES

If you do not think good, young, sound horses are in demand, just start out and try to buy them.

Investigations made by the North Dakota experiment station seem to establish the fact that millet hay is not good for horses, as it develops what is termed millet disease, which assumes rheumatic character and produces a bad effect on the kidneys.

A good colt is a product not affected by weather, hot, wet or dry. Size, form, bone and constitution must be regarded first in breeding. Let the heels be cleaned every night. Dirt or filth, if allowed to cake, causes sore heels. While horses need good, wholesome food, it should not all be of the fat producing kinds.

Don't put harness on a horse, says Colman's Rural World, whose coat is foul with refuse of his last abundant perspiration. The salty, greasy dust in his coat should be brushed out. If left on him it tends to choke the pores in the skin, thereby decreasing his perspiration capacity, and as the dust left by sweat is both salty and greasy it will injure the harness that is saturated with it.

The American draft horses have a greater producing power than all the combined steam and electric power of Europe and greater than all the horse power in the European agriculture, and the American farmers who can grasp the situation should look promptly to the improvement of our horses to suit the best markets and to produce the best work horse for the farm and for the city, if we are to control the markets of the world.

A good horse, like a good house is built from the ground up, the superstructure of the future horse being formed in the weaning colt, and, while a lousy calf sometimes comes out all right in the spring, one that has escaped the vermin is just that much better off. As the character of the future man is generally formed in the boy, so also does complete development in the future mature horse depend on the thriftiness of the weaning colt. Therefore, that a good horse may result, the colt must not only be given a good start in life, but should be kept in a healthy and thrifty condition throughout the growing stage.

How many of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture readers prefer mules to horses when it comes to every day field-work, winter and summer? An answer to this question is presupposed to disclose the fact that a very large number of farmers actually prefer mules to horses in particular phases of farming. Why so?

A strong, well built mule of weight, manners and training can endure more work under adverse conditions than a horse can.

A mule, under certain circumstances, has more sense than a horse; he won't run blindly into a ditch and thus break his neck.

A mule doesn't eat as much as a horse, though he may keep it longer. He more thoroughly masticates his food, a fact to which the finely-cut material in the excrement testifies.

As to disposition, it may be said the mule has faults particularly his own. He will kick and bite if loosely trained, but if managed rigidly, yet kindly, both of these faults may be eliminated.

The mule is no more given to kicking than the horse. In either it is a habit not difficult to break.

The mule responds to good treatment in the way of stabling or feeding and is ever ready for business when harnessed.

As a rule, the mule is more reliable in emergency cases than the horse; he will do his best and keep on doing it, whether results come or not.

In ploughing corn either with cultivator or double shovel, the mule, on account of small feet, will break down only one-third as much corn as a horse would under the same circumstances.

A mule is more careful than a horse.

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Feb. 1, 1901.

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.

Wm. McHugh, Woods Co.  
Red cow, age 5 yr, brand E on l h  
6 red cows, age 3 yr, brand E on l h  
Red cow, age 4 yr, brand ASH on l h  
Red cow, age 3 yr, brand MK on l s  
6 red and white cows, age 4 yr, branded H on l h  
Red and white cow, age 6 yr, brand A on l h  
Roan cow, age 6 yrs, brand lazy W on r h  
Yellow cow, age 4 yr, brand M on r h  
H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.  
2 black cows, age 5 and 6 yr, brand A on r h and r s

Dark brown cow, age 6 yrs, brand same brand.  
Red steer, age 2 yr, same brand  
White and red heifer, age 3 yr, brand H on l s  
Red and white cow, age 3 yr, brand U on r h  
Yellow steer, age 3 yr, brand A on r h — over S on r s  
Black heifer, age 2 yr, brand A on l s, r s and r h.  
J. E. Chessher, Noble Co.  
White cow, age 5 yr, brand H on r h  
Red and white cow, age 7 yr, brand —X on l s  
Red cow, age 7 yr, brand JX  
White cow, age 5 yr, brand —X on l h

M. R. PLATT, of Kansas City, Mo.

And the oldest and largest breeder of Galloway cattle in America, has a very choice lot of pure bred Galloway bulls for sale at his ranch at the old town of Evansville, Comanche county, Kansas. For full information address TOM GLEFFIN, Aetna, Barber county, Kansas. These bulls are absolutely pure bred but not registered.

Farmers' Sons!

We will pay you a salary of from \$30 to \$40 a month for three months, beginning in January, to represent us during the winter season, when you can't make anything on the farm. It will also pay farmers to hire their chores done and go in with us on a big salary. You need no previous experience; we teach you the business at our expense. INVEST ONE CENT in a postal card and write for full particulars. This is an honest business proposition; we need a man in your community at once. If you go in with us for a year, we can pay you from \$700 to \$900. Write immediately and MENTION THIS PAPER. J. L. NICHOLS & CO., NAPERVILLE, ILL.

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.

Livestock has required no feed this year, having thrived well on the green wheat pasture and old wheat straw which they have had an abundance of all winter. This is absolutely the cheapest place on earth to raise stock. Furnish a windmill and pump to raise the water and nature does the rest. —Alva Pioneer.

Out in Idaho yearling steers sell for \$18 per head. There is an exceptional demand, and not only from old ranchmen, but from the new ones who are just starting in. Stockraisers of the West have plenty of faith in the future for both cattle and sheep. Young stock on the Pacific coast is getting high in price, and on that account ranchmen further east will not be able to secure the usual number of feeders from that section. —Live Stock Champion.

J. R. Burnham, of Unionville, Mo., and others have started a goat, sheep and mule ranch, covering 3,000 acres, in Putnam, Sullivan and Adair counties. There is no question but what it will be the largest goat ranch in Missouri. It will be managed by Mr. Burnham, who is editor of the Putnam Journal at Unionville. He was in Kansas City a few days ago and purchased several hundred Angoras with which to stock his ranch. He says he intends to deal in mohair and goat meat as well as in wool and mutton. —K. C. Star.

FLEMING'S LUMP JAW CURE



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

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has made the most phenomenal record ever known to a machine of this kind. It bears the unqualified endorsement of every man who has seen or used it. This is due to its many superior qualities. The **Wonderful Double Gear.** Detachable Boxes—easily replaced at any time. Long bearings—no overhanging strain or torsion. Great strength, great power and ability to stand the severest storms. Don't buy a wind mill until you send for and read our Samson catalog and Art Book. Mailed free. **STOVER MFG. CO.** 264 River St., Prospect, Ill.

## 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.

All Poultry and Hare Books sent to the Editor of this Department will receive notice and review.

Glad to exchange with all Poultry and Hare Journals.

The best remedy for lice in the hen house seems to be to line the building with tarred paper.

The Pekin is one of the largest and hardest varieties of ducks, besides being very profitable.

A large, bright red comb shows a layer. A healthy hen shows her condition by the color of her comb.

In feeding ducks some judgement must be used, as they are voracious eaters if food is placed before them.

The advantage in favor of the white breeds is that the pin feathers do not show so plainly as on black plumed fowls.

Arrange the nest so that the fowls can walk in on them and not so deep down that they will have to jump down on them.

Eggs from hens well fed on nutritious and wholesome food will partake to a large degree of the flavor and quality of the food.

The beginner in the poultry business who has plenty of gumption and will turn all kinds of bad luck into profit will eventually make a successful breeder. The fellow who gets sick when the rats kill his chicks, or something else destroys them, had better undertake something else.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

The Philippine hen is a "frizzle." She has turned up at a St. Paul chicken show. She looks like she had just got loose from a bunch of cyclones and no two feathers are alike, except that all of them are coal black. Whether this pullet's feathers got in their state of fixed nervous fright from war scare is not stated. It is remembered, however, that Anguinaldo and all the other Filipino warriors have the electric "frizzle" and upward fright in their hair. Maybe the chickens also caught on to this climatic scare.—National Provisioner.

### CHICKENS AND EGGS.

The chicken and egg industry is generally considered a matter of little importance to the people in general, although these articles are to be found on the table of every family in the civilized world. It is roughly estimated that there are 350,000,000 chickens in the United States.

These chickens produce every year

about 14,000,000,000 eggs, which are worth \$175,000,000.

Chickens to the value of \$130,000,000 are annually killed for the table and the value of the living chickens is estimated at \$150,000,000.

The hens stand for about \$455,000,000.

The hen outdoes the iron industry, the coal industry, the wheat crop, the corn crop, and exceeds the total value of the cows of the country and their product by \$1,000,000.

And yet the egg business is not controlled by any trust. Every farmer in the country, nearly, keeps a few hens, some keep many, and even in the city, the early rise will hear the cocks crow in every direction, showing that many members of the chicken family enjoy the demoralizing influences—or civilizing influences, if that expression is preferred—of city life.

The United States exports large quantities of eggs to the West Indies and South America and even sends them to South Africa (but France, Russia, Belgium and Denmark practically supply the European markets.) England produces few eggs and yearly imports from the continent more than 1,300,000,000.

### EXPANSION FOR THE HENNERY.

If he is a benefactor of his race how "makes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before," what must be thought of Mr. Harr, the Platte county farmer who has succeeded in making his hens lay in winter?

Talk of wireless telegraphy alongside of Mr. Harr's discovery and it seems a weak and puerile device. The overcoming of the American hens' aversion to do her full duty by bearing fruit in cold and warm weather alike means millions to the farmers of the country. To Missouri farmers alone it will mean the addition of thousands of dollars to their bank accounts annually.

How did Mr. Harr make this great and useful discovery which has made the great American hen double her value inside of a twelvemonth? Almost as easily as Galileo discovered the rotary motion of the earth, or Sir Isaac Newton caught on to the phenomenon of gravitation.

Often when the snow was lying eight inches thick on the ground, or the earth was frozen so hard that a bull dog couldn't bite it, he pondered the question of how to make his "biddies," huddled idly in the hen houses or standing with one leg drawn up crouched on the sunny side of the barn, earn their board and keep.

Reading in a poultry journal one day that the reason hens didn't lay in winter was that they didn't take sufficient exercise, he at once cast about for a way to make them overcome their inertia. His fertile mind was not long in devising a remedy.

He cleared a large area of snow in front of their coops, sprinkled it with sawdust and strung over it wires, on which, suspended several inches above the heads of the hens, was food most relished by the fowls. When they came out to take their daily promenade they had to jump up in order to get something to eat and this system of athletics gave their laying apparatus the required exercise and caused them to lay with as much promptness and regularity as if they had been out worm chasing and bug-hunting all day long.

No more egg famines, no more eggless nog for men in moderate circumstances at Christmastide.

Winter and summer in abundance, at reasonable prices, eggs will come in the market wagons to the just and the unjust. The hen crop of the farmer who adopts Mr. Harr's formula will be doubled. The staleness that lurks in cold storage eggs will be evaded by the many who abide in the boarding houses of the great cities.

Mr. Harr deserves a tablet in the hall of fame. His name should be inscribed twice—once among the great inventors and a second time among the benefactors of his race—Kansas City Times.

## Belgian Hare Notes



Five hundred Belgians may be kept on a space of 50x100 feet

Many fabulous tales are told about the Belgian hare fad, as some are disposed to put it, but the culture needs no exaggeration, as it is an unquestionable business one that speaks for itself. The Belgian hare requires very little space, is chepal fed and very hardy, prolific and docile.

The flesh being very tender and juicy affords a meat second to no other meat in the land. With reasonable care and attention he is a profitable little animal. Hares may be kept on a diet of weeds and waste vegetables all summer and in the winter grain and hay, with an occasional dish of green food. Milk is relished by a nursing doe. The vegetable parings and dry crusts from most family kitchens would keep quite a number of hares.—Bangor, (Me.) Daily News.

Pingree's potato patch idea is developing until, in Philadelphia, families which have been inclined toward vegetarianism from raising vegetables on vacant lots are to be started toward a flesh diet by the distribution of Belgian hares. Families which have been successful as gardeners are to receive a pair or trio of hares on credit, and Superintendent B. F. Powell, of the vacant lot association, is ready to begin the distribution from his rabbitry at 6005 Market street in that city. He estimates that an industrious Belgian hares will rear five families a year of eight to twelve members each. Trimmings of vegetables from the vacant lot gardens will go far to support hares to feed these families. Pound for pound, the animals require far less room than do chickens and ducks, and Mr. Powell figures that if the city's poor will only take kindly to the flavor of rabbit meat they may have all the companionship that comes from raising dogs and cats.

A correspondent writes to the Belgian Hare Journal: "I find a great many of the proposed remedies for sick hares very expensive and some fail to do any good, so that a young breeder is afraid to try raising hares. Let the breeder feed his hares once or twice a week ground oat mash with a spoonful of any good chicken condition powders to each dozen hares, and he will have them slick and hearty. I use "R. R. Chicken Tonic," sold by all druggists. They will tell you to feed so and so in some warm mash, when any hare breeder knows a hare will not eat when it is sick, so gives up in despair. Take the hare that won't eat, lay it on its back between your knees, pull the side of its mouth or lip over and drop the condition powders mixed with water—about 1/4 teaspoonful to two spoonfuls of water until it is all given, once each day, and it will go to eating. If your hare takes a cold, as soon as you discover the facts, give it some of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, or any other that you would take yourself for sore throat or cold in the head. Lay it on its back between your knees, hold its ears with left hand under your legs, drop

a drop or two at a time, and as fast as it runs into the nose until you see it swallow, then drop a few drops in its mouth.

### HOUSING BELGIAN HARES:

The home of my first Belgian doe was a dry goods box, 5x3x3 feet with two inch mesh wire netting for the front and a lid of the same material over half the top. I had to replace the two-inch mesh to keep the young ones in. My stock increased very fast and I had to get more boxes, until I had about four months from my start with one doe, I had twenty-five hares in four boxes in a shed which we did not use in summer. As fall approached and we needed the shed for another purpose, it became necessary to find other quarters for the hares. Not caring to build a regular rabbitry just yet, I decided to use a corner of the barn loft, a space 12x15 feet. I built one row of hutches next to the eaves and on the opposite side, two rows, one above the other. Thus, by building hutches a fraction over two feet long, three feet deep and two and a half feet high, I have accommodations for twenty-one does with families, or about 150 hares. The hutches are a frame work, covered with inch-mesh netting, and are comfortable and allow a free circulation of air.

The only fault to be found with them is that they are immovable. They were made of scrap lumber, making the cost of building them about \$5.00. Of course they will have to be abandoned in summer, as the heat next the roof will be too much for the animals. Newton, Kansas A. SOUDER.

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The Snyder Farm

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Barr'd Plymouth Rocks

Bronze Turkeys,

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Scaline, for sealy legs, 15c per box postpaid.

Roupine, for Roup. Recipe for 25c.

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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,

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Wanted WOOL, HIDES, FURS and PELTS

Highest price paid. Write us before buying or shipping elsewhere

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I Have a Nice Pen of

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

They are the great general purpose fowl. Can furnish eggs at \$1.50 per 13. I breed only the best. Special attention given to orders by express. Address,

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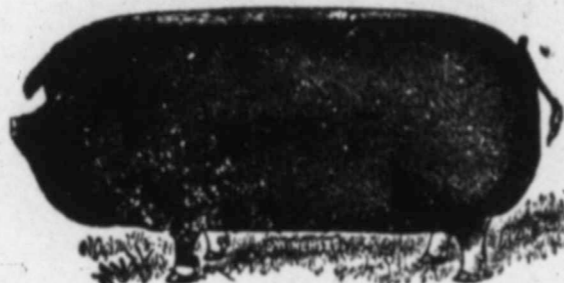
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Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us.

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Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

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PRINCE CORWIN, No. 2518, farrowed, Sept. 15, 1898, sired by the noted Sir Corwin, No. 14520. This splendid boar for sale cheap, if taken before March 15, 1901.

Write at once to

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Herd boars, CHIEF PERFECTION, 48965, TECUMSEH BOY, COMBS PERFECTION and BEST OF 1900. Our pedigree by these boars and by such sows as Black Countess 114,800, Ribbon, 127,150, Tecumseh Whiteface 119554, Alice Hadley and a score of others. A fine lot of young boars and gilts for sale. Also a few fine brood sows. Write for terms. Correspondence a pleasure. Pedigrees on application. We also have a fine lot of high scoring and fine Pedigreed BELGIAN HARES. Address **Geo. O. Convill & Sons, El Reno, Okla.**

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Of the best English strains in America; 33 years experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send for circular.

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The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

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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

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12 Head  
Registered 2-yr-old  
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Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly or in Car Load lots

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Best service given to Transients.  
Headquarters for Cattlemen.  
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**JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE.**

I have 30 head of Jacks and 35 head of Jennets. Will sell all or any part of them. I have first-class stock, large, heavy bone, black, with white points, from two to sixteen years old, 14½ to 16 hands high.

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Breeder of High Class REGISTERED

Red Polled Cattle  
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Bulls and Females singly  
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IS A KENTUCKY MAMMOTH JACK.

Has two mules that will weigh 3015, ages 3 and 4.

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HERD BULLS GODOY 115675; ROYAL RED 150066  
Can offer 30 registered Shorthorn bulls from 12 to 30 months old. Also 30 head of bulls from 6 to 12 months old. (On Mo. Pacific R.R.) WELL WORTH TO EXAMINE THEM.  
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Have for sale 50 young registered Shorthorn bulls, 15 to 24 months old. Good flesh, good colors and ready for service. Will be sold reasonable in lots to suit or carloads. 50 miles north Kansas City, K. C. & N. C. R. R., Port Arthur Route, station, Maple Hill.

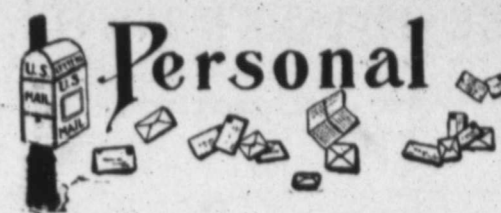
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**Personal**

Miss Lou Goodwin of Blue Rapids, Kas., paid the highest price for an animal at the Hereford Cattle Sale at Kansas City, Feb. 27. She gave \$355 for Mr. Stannard's cow, Modest Mary. —K. C. Star.

Col. Albert Dean, head of the bureau of animal industry at the yards, attended the Live Stock meeting at Woodward, Okla., last week. He reports the meeting well attended and the most successful one in the history of the association from point of interest.—Live Stock Indicator.

The highest prices were paid for Hereford cattle at the sale held at the Kans. stock yards the other day by W. S. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., who gave \$1,010 for "Cleopatra," and \$980 for "Bright Lucy." The animals were owned by Gudgell & Simpson of Independence, Mo.—K. C. World,

**Sale Dates.**

April 24, M. E. Andrews, Capron, Iowa.

May 1-2, M. E. Jones & Co., and S. E. Prather & Son, at Springfield, Ill.

**HEREFORDS.**

May 21-22, S. H. Godman, Wabash, Ind.; C. A. Jamison, Peoria, Ill.; Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo.; Nathan Daugherty, La Gro, Ind.; G. M. Naber, Treaty, Ind., at Chicago, Ill.

April 9, F. A. Edwards, Webster City, Iowa.

April 11, Korn & Lee, Hartwick, Iowa.

April 12, C. C. Bigler & Son, Hartwick, Iowa.

April 18, Boone County Short-horn Breeders' Association, at Columbia Mo.

April 22-23, N. H. Gentry and Gentry Bros., of Sedalia, Mo., W. P. Harned, of Vermont, Mo., and June K. King, of Marshall, Mo., at Kansas City, Mo.

April 3—E. R. Stangland, Marathon, Iowa.

April 4—W. H. Neece, Malcomb, Ill.

April 9—F. A. Edwards, Webster City, Iowa.

April 10—N. A. Lind, Rolfe, Iowa.

April 11—Korn & Lee, Hartwick, Iowa.

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FOR SALE, 11 Registered yearlings, 20 Registered coming yearlings, 6 well-bred Registered Bulls, 4 to 6 years old; 12 high grade coming yearlings. In lots to suit purchasers. Prices reasonable.

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THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR  
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City by Mrs. J. E. Reed and 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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AT KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

The branch office of The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in Room 289, Live Stock Exchange Building, at Kansas City. All persons from the Range Country are invited to call and register every time they are in Kansas City. Mrs. Josie E. Reed, in charge.

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APRIL 1, 1901.

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information regarding any advertisement or advertiser we would be glad to give same. If you wish to buy anything that is not advertised in our columns, write us and we will refer you to the best place to buy.

An Ardmore cattleman reports black-leg playing havoc with stock in that region.

The consumption of beef is increasing so fast, that it will be, if ever, many years before the beef supply will equal the growing demand.

Latest agricultural returns for the United Kingdom show the home meat supply of that country to be the shortest in eighteen years. While this condition of affairs is not at all pleasing to the meat consumers of Great Britain, still it argues well for American producers of that product.

Reports from the Panhandle country in Texas, are to the effect that not in years has the grazing been so good or the cattle in such fine condition. Surface depressions of great area are filled with water, affording ample drinking places for the cattle and guaranteeing a bountiful supply of grass later on.

If you miss reading the next issue of The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, you will miss the best live stock and all round "best" general publication in that line. If you are not a subscriber just drop us a postal card and we will send you sample copies, 16 page story supplements, etc. The time to write is today, if busy, tomorrow or next day will do.

Vol. 7, No. 1. Don't forget it. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is getting along nicely, thank you. The great good it has done, and is doing for live stock raisers in general, is fully appreciated—tremendously so—letters—stacks of them—received almost daily, prove it. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is worth many times the \$1 for one year—and—do you take it? If not, why not?

In the April 15th issue of The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will be found some splendid personal mention of well-known cowmen who attended the San Antonio meeting. Also a full account and personals of the Texas Hereford breeders association. Not a cowman, no matter what his "pet" theory, should fail in securing a copy of that issue. Write for 'em—good thing—miss it if you dont.

Mr. W. E. Bolton, publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, was a pleasant caller at this office. The INSPECTOR is one of the leading stock papers of the Southwest and is a great credit to the town of Woodward, and to the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. Its value shows to be well appreciated by the patronage it receives. Mr. Bolton asserts that next year the Oklahoma Association will run a special train from Amarillo to its convention at Wichita.—Western Advocate, Amarillo.

The workmen are busy with the additions to the plant of the Armour Packing Co., here. This addition will double the capacity of the plant in the egg and poultry department. The past week 1,000 cases of eggs were shipped from here.—Oklahoma Times-Journal.

The above should gladden the hearts of the poultry men—with Swift and Armour, and other big packers entering largely into egg and poultry handling, means greater development in that line.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association has determined that henceforth its annual meetings must be held in some city larger than is afforded by the Territory in which it exists and yet convenient to her stockmen. Kan-

sas city and Wichita were favored by the members for the next meeting.—Breeder's Gazette.

No Sir! Not a bit of it! Wichita was selected for the next convention, and that city got it only after hard-hard tussling, and even then got it through desire on part of members to go away from home, "once" and also to honor the Kansas members of the association. Kansas City was never mentioned.

We must expect serious competition in beef from Argentine and Uruguay. The River Plate Fresh Meat Company has contracted with the Royal Mail Steamship Company for a chilling apparatus in each of its steamers of a capacity of 1500 carcasses. The passage will require about 22 days. The cattle are grass fed, and it is claimed will make excellent beef. It is said that 1,000,000 carcasses can be successfully shipped in a year from the two countries. They cost only about \$30 in gold per head.—Country Gentlemen.

The Cattle Raisers Association of Texas.

The annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers Association in San Antonio, Texas, March 12 and 13, was the twenty-fifth (silver) anniversary of the largest distinctively cattle growers' association in the world. This is essentially a business organization, the membership being confined strictly to cattlemen. The membership in this organization is now somewhere near the 1200 mark and is increasing each year. Among the list of members is to be found almost all those prominent in cattle circles, not only in Texas but in the entire southwest.

The protective feature is the dominant idea in this association. The association keeps a cattle inspector at the principal markets, shipping points and trails leading out of the state, also looks after range depredations and gives more and better protection to cattle growers than can be obtained from any other source. This association has broken up more organized bands of thieves and sent more of them to the penitentiary than was possible in any other way.

The affairs of the association are under the management of an executive committee chosen at each annual meeting. This committee meets at the home office at Fort Worth, Texas, four times a year. For the past year, the executive committee was composed of Messrs. R. J. Kleberg, ex-officio chairman; Murdo McKenzie, L. F. Wilson, A. G. Boyce, S. B. Burnet, C. B. Willingham, A. P. Bush, Jr., W. W. Turney, Jno. T. Lytle, Geo. J. Bird, T. D. Wood, J. O. Hall, Chas. Goodnight, A. T. Wilson and J. C. Loving.

The Panhandle Association.

The last issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR went to press too early to report the last day's session of the Panhandle Association at Amarillo.

The Executive Committee for the ensuing year announced by Pres. Bugbee as follows: Tom Connell, W. C. Isaacs, S. G. Carter, Wm. Harrel, Nathan Hord, D. H. Sweeney, and Ed Davis.

Quanah was selected as the next place of meeting and the date changed from the First Tuesday to the Fourth Tuesday in March.

An important change in the Constitution provides for an annual due of three dollars in addition to per capital tax on number of animals rendered; also, the Executive Committee was empowered to make additional assessment on cattle should it be found necessary in order to meet expenses.

On March 25, the Executive Committees of the Oklahoma Association and the Panhandle Association met in joint session at Canadian to consider inspection in common. A proposition submitted by the Oklahoma Association offering to take the books and cut brands of the Panhandle Association at Kansas City for one-half the Inspector's salary and providing

for joint inspection at Liberal and Mangum by exchange of work was rejected. Afterward, the offer concerning Liberal and Mangum was accepted. No further business was accomplished. Each Association will therefore maintain separate inspection at Kansas City.

Publishers Notes.

Use Moore's Car-Sul Dip for cattle. Read their ad on page 16.

Write to Higdon & Higdon, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for information in regard to patents.

Buy your fence of the Advance Co., 184 Old St., Peoria, Ill., and retain the good will of your neighbors. They deal direct with the consumer.

Chas. P. Shipley, Kansas City, Mo., makes boots and saddles that are second to none. The next shipment you make to Kansas City call on him.

\$23.75 will purchase a \$50.00 steel range, from the Judson A. Tolman Co., Dept. R 2, 66 Lake St., Chicago. Send for catalog and special offer.

The American Steel & Wire Co., Chicago or New York, has a fence that is strong, humane, cheap, durable, and is fully guaranteed. Just the thing for fencing your farm or ranch.

W. A. Seaton, Haverhill, Kansas, has a fine lot of registered Hereford bulls for sale. If you want some herd improvers, write him for catalogue and prices. They are good ones.

E. S. Truitt & Co., 21 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo., have something to say to you in regard to your land, elsewhere in this issue. Read his advertisement and list your land with him.

Going to do any fencing this spring? If so, Kitzelman Bros., Box D-75, Muncie, Ind., have just exactly what you need. The fence is right and the price is right. Do business with them.

The Osgood Scale Co., 318 Central St., Binghamton, N. Y. is putting out a scale that has been on the market since 1865. This is sufficient evidence of its excellence. Write to them for full particulars.

The Stover Mfg. Co., 411 River street, Freeport, Ill., talk to you about their wonderful, double gear, Samson wind mill in their adv. in this issue. Read their adv. and then write for their Samson Catalogue and art book.

W. H. Tiles, Socorro, N. M., writes us as follows: "I have for sale about 400 extra well-bred stock cattle, good knds and colors. Also 500 to 800 steer, is and 2s, for spring delivery. Will sell them right."

Fredonia, N. Y., can boast of one of the finest nurseries in the United States in having the one of Lewis Roerch, the 1901 catalogue of which has come to us. It is replete in all the term nursery implies—and worth having.

Mathers & Dunn, Mobeetie, Texas, have the following stock for sale: 650 coming 3's at \$28.50; 1000 coming 2's at \$23.50; and 300 coming 1's at \$18.00. Also 400 cows and calves at \$30.00. All good stock. Write them for particulars.

Buy a Star Drilling Machine, dig wells for two years, and then have money enough to buy you a good farm. Write to the Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, O. for full particulars as to how it can be done. Read their adv.

Whitewater Falls stock farm, J. W. and J. C. Robinson, pr. tra., Towanda, Kan., have just issued as fine and replete a stock catalogue as it has ever been our fortune to receive. They make a specialty of Percheron horses and Imperial Pekin ducks. Write them—it's well worth your while.

RED POLLS—On Friday, April 12, at Miami, Texas, J. C. Murray, Moquoketa, Iowa, will sell at auction some two carload of World's Fair prize winners, all Royal herd stuff. An opportunity to secure "perfect" stock in bulls young cows and heifers has not occurred in a long time—if you don't attend this sale, you will say, "Why didn't I?"

See what the Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co., Elkhart, Ind., has to say to you in regard to the money saved by dealing direct with the manufacturer. They save the middleman a profit, by selling to the consumer direct. Out of the 178 styles of vehicles and sixty-five styles of harness manufactured by this firm, there is something you want. Write for catalogue. It is free.

The Wichita Commercial college, Wichita, Kansas, one of the most substantial educational institutions in the Southwest, starts an adv. in this issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. E. H. Robins, president guarantees a good practical education in shorthand, typewriting, normal penmanship, and in fact a thorough business course in just as short time as any college. Write him for catalogue.

In a recent letter from Dr. W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas, we take the following paragraph "I promise you shall never regret from any act or information of mine, the special interest and kindness shown me. I am not trying to raise the largest number of Red Polls, but the best, and spare no means to accomplish this end." This principle, strictly adhered to, certainly means success for Dr. Clifton.

W. A. Heaton, of Hoover Hill, Butler, Co., Kansas, starts an adv. in the Breeder's Directory in this issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. His herd is known as the Spring Center Hereford Herd and he always has on hand high grade and registered males for sale. If you are in need of yearlings, coming yearlings, or good bulls, write him. All stock registered. Correspondence solicited.

**Additional Kansas City Personals.**

Sam Nay, of Ft. Supply, Okla., was at the yards recently. While here, he called on Dreyfoos & White, the popular clothing firm with the stockmen.

Frank Trammel, of Cataline, Texas, and J. S. Hughes, of El Reno, Okla., were among the Oklahoma shippers who visited Dreyfoos & White recently. This firm is one that holds the patronage of the stockmen by up-to-date goods, right prices and courteous treatment.

Of all things else to thine own self prove true—by shipping your live stock to Rogers Commission Co.

Remember McKee-Zook-Whitford in your shipments to this market.

And it needs must follow as the night the day, thou canst wrong no man by shipping your live stock to the Rogers Commission Co.

M. R. Platt, of Kansas City, Mo., has a choice lot of pure bred Galloway bulls for sale. Mr. Platt is one of the oldest and largest breeders of Galloway cattle in America. Read his adv. in Breeder's Directory. These bulls are absolutely pure bred but not registered.

Read the E. S. Truitt real estate adv. They are a good firm.

R. R. Cowles, of Fort Worth, Tex., was in Kansas City a few days ago. He took home with him one of Shipley's celebrated \$58 saddles.

F. B. McClelland, of Fort Worth, Texas, was here recently and bought two sets of Shipley's celebrated double and single harness.

J. S. Hughes, of Plough Chief, Oklahoma, was at the yards recently. On his return home there was probably one soul made happy, as he bought one of Shipley's celebrated boy's saddle outfits while here.

**Kansas City Stock Sales.**

The Aberdeen-Augus sale held here March 20 and 21 was considered a very satisfactory one. The aggregate sales amounted to \$24,695, or an average of \$235.19. Sixty cows brought \$16,200, an average of \$270. Forty-five bulls sold for \$8,405, or \$188.77 per head. Many of the purchases were made by farmers instead of breeders, which is an indication that the Angus cattle are becoming more widely known in the west than formerly. The sale was held by C. H. Gardener, of Blandville, Ill., Thos. Mattinson, Jr., of South Charleston, Ohio, M. A. Judy of Williamsport, Ind., and W. B. Seeley, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

As an evidence of the inter-dependence of one state or section of the United States upon another, the occupation of the feed lots of the corn states by range raised cattle is an example. The product of the western herds has come to occupy the feed lots of the eastern farmers. A large factor in bringing about this situation is the more general use by rangemen of improved blood, and the fact that rangemen have such large herds, they are enabled to give their eastern customers uniform bunches of cattle; uniform in quality and age, in ear load lots, hundreds or thousands. Buyers of farm raised feeding cattle are compelled to buy the entire product of the farm; they may want only steers of a certain age, yet are obliged to buy heifers and steers of other ages to get what they do want.

The western steer in eastern feed lots is a familiar object and a factor that has come to stay, because he is raised on grass at a minimum cost and, when well bred, can be made into a quality of beef the equal of the best native. For some years the best class of range raised females have been in demand for breeding purposes by eastern farmers. It remained however for Mr. Cameron, of Lochiel, Arizona, to place before stock growers in the farming states, range raised registered cattle. At Mr. Cameron's sale of San Rafael Herefords in Kansas City last May, he sold about 100

**VIEWS OF CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL.**



Miniature View of Campus and Buildings.



View of Main Buildings Looking Northeast.



Looking North, Showing Windmill and Tank.

head of Arizona Herefords that surprised eastern breeders by their quality. They were hardly as large as the eastern bred cattle for the short grasses of Arizona do not develop cattle as large as the coarser grasses further east and north. Mr. Cameron's cattle, though raised on the scant fare, retained all of their natural Hereford thrift and quality. Calves sold at that sale have developed, in most instances, equal to eastern bred stock, and many have changed hands at eastern prices. All purchases at Mr. Cameron's sale have been thoroughly satisfactory. It is possible that Mr. Cameron will establish this sale of San Rafael Herefords at Kansas City annually. The second annual sale will occur in the Fine Stock Pavilion, April 2 and 3d. He will offer 200 head: fifty young cows with calves by their side, seventy heifers, bred, and sixty young bulls. It is reported to us by Mr. Cameron's purchasers last year that these Arizona cows are invariably good milkers and that their calves raised under farm conditions develop as well as eastern bred calves. The sale of these Arizona Herefords is certainly a very interesting factor in the live stock trade, going to illustrate the force of a couplet by a herdsman poet, who said:

"In the west, we'll breed 'em,  
In the east, we'll feed 'em."

It goes without saying that farmers who desire a start in registered cattle will take advantage of this opportunity to secure it at a moderate price. Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue.

We are just in receipt of the new Vehicle and Harness Catalogue of the Marvin Smith Co., of Chicago, Ill. As many of our readers know, this is the large Vehicle and Harness mail order house which has been a regular

advertiser in our paper. Many of our readers indeed are regular and well satisfied customers of this house. This new catalogue is about the most extended and comprehensive we have seen. It is filled with large half-page cuts of all classes and kinds of vehicles. The cuts are large enough to give the reader a very exact idea of the construction of every vehicle. The descriptions are full and complete even to the smallest detail. Thus, by a combination of the two, it is possible for a customer to select to an absolute certainty exactly what he desires in a vehicle and he is not left to guess as to any points of material construction or finish. We illustrate herewith one of the vehicles contained in this catalogue, which may be safely regarded as a type of style, finish, etc. This job is catalogued under No. A 649 and has the new season's style, canopy top. The fringe and tassels are made to match the seat trimmings. Has fine, oil burning lamps for use at night—a great measure of safety. Beautiful, gracefully bent fenders, high solid panel packs and spring cushions and spring backs. These, with wide, roomy seats and the strong but willow oil tempered springs, make it as easy as a rocking chair. These people will trim a buggy and paint it in any way their customer may wish. Another strong point in their favor is that they guarantee any vehicle they sell for two years. This guarantee means what it says, too. If it were not so, and if we did not know that the Marvin Smith Co. can be depended upon to deal fairly and honestly with the people, we would not carry their advertisements in our paper. They send us a little cut which we show here, that explains the directness of their business methods and the great saving it insures the customer,

much better than it can possibly be described. It certainly proves a saving of all that element of expense which goes into the pockets of the middlemen and which the buyer has to pay every time. Write to Marvin Smith Co. at once for this new Vehicle and Harness Catalogue. Simply address them at Chicago, Ill. They are old enough and large enough to make a street address unnecessary.

**Hereford Bull Little Giant 104316.**

In this issue we present our readers with the portrait, by Cecil E. Palmer, of the Hereford bull calf, Little Giant, at ten months old. This is one of the stock bulls in the San Rafael Hereford herd (which numbers over 1,000 head), at Lochield, Ariz., the property of the San Rafael Cattle Co., whose manager is Mr. Colin Cameron. Little Giant is bred by the veteran Hereford breeder and showman, Thos. Clark, of Beecher, Ill., and is the son of the greatest bull Mr. Clark ever bred or exhibited, the celebrated Lars that was champion over the Hereford breed and over all breeds two years in succession, at three and two years old. The dam of Little Giant is Jessie 3d 10908, who had for parent two of the greatest animals of the Hereford breed, to-wit, Sir Richard 2d, that great land mark among Herefords, and imported Jessie, that was shown with such great success by Mr. Clark, and was founded by the Jessie family and has produced as many prize winners as any family of the breed. Mr. Cameron will sell two hundred head of San Rafael Herefords at Kansas City, on April 2d and 3d. The sale will be held in the new Fine Stock Pavilion, under the management of the veteran Hereford breeder and enthusiast, T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo. This is the opportunity of the year to secure valuable Herefords at your own figures.

**The Combination Corn.**

Over in La Crosse, Wisconsin, is located the largest farm seed growing establishment in the world, namely the John A. Salzer Seed Company. They are up-to-date in everything that pertains to the pedigree seeds for the farmer and gardener. Last year they introduced a Three-Eared Corn, which at once became amazingly popular and of it will be planted this coming year over 100,000 acres, because it is a great producing corn. This year they will bring forward Salzer's Early Golden Yellow Combination Dent Corn, a corn of superlative merit, early, bigkerneled, long eared, big cropping variety. A corn that stands among corns as King Saul among the Israelites, head and shoulders above them all. It is a great corn, a wonderful corn. Salzer's catalog tells all about it. It is worth \$100 for any farmer to read it and costs but 5 cents postage.

**Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers.**

At the annual meeting of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Grower's Association, held in Denver last week, the following officers were elected: President, W. L. Grubb; Vice-President, Conrad Shaefer; Secretary, C. W. Bowles; Treasurer, T. S. Harper.

A resolution was adopted asking the Secretary of the Interior to send a representative to Colorado to inquire into local conditions and give cattle owners, settlers and others interested a hearing, to the end that rules enforced in the government forest reserves be only such as are necessary for their protection, and to remove restrictions, which are now a burden to people who are struggling to build homes and improve the country.

The Panhandle Live Stock association has just closed a very successful meeting at Amarillo and will meet next year at Quanah. The proposition to consolidate with the Oklahoma association did not carry—West Texas Stockman.



Another Oklahoma contribution to Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. in Kaasas City was from H. A. Hagan, comprising 41 corn-fed steers weighing 1200 lbs. for which these enterprising people got splendid value at \$4.50. It pays to consign live stock shipments to an enterprising house.

A top sale of 92 Oklahoma corn-fed steers, that averaged 1100 lbs, fed and marketed by V. Soldani and sold by the up-to-date Evans-Snyder-Buell Co. at \$4.60, was one of the important events on the Kansas City market and created favorable comment for both the feeder and the sales-people.

We quote sale as made by Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. for S. Soldani, Ponca City, four cars, 92, corn-fed Texas steers, average 1136 lbs. at \$4.40. They showed excellent feeding. Mr. Soldani has about 150 head back of this lot and was well satisfied with the sale.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for Jas. H. Gilliland, White Eagle, Okla., five cars, 74 meal-fed steers, average 1343 lbs at 4.65. This is the second cut off of his first lot, first shipment of which sold at \$4.85 on last week's market. Mr. Gilliland is more than satisfied with treatment received.

St. Joseph Market.

| DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. |      |      |     |     |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|------|-----|-----|------|
| No.                               | Av.  | Pr.  | No. | Av. | Pr.  |
| 2                                 | 1270 | 5.00 | 1   | 133 | 4.10 |
| 3                                 | 140  | 4.65 | 1   | 590 | 2.00 |
| 1                                 | 890  | 4.15 |     |     |      |
| STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.             |      |      |     |     |      |
| 6                                 | 823  | 4.40 | 2   | 770 | 4.00 |
| 6                                 | 856  | 4.40 |     |     |      |
| YEARLINGS AND CALVES.             |      |      |     |     |      |
| 1                                 | 460  | 4.60 | 1   | 380 | 4.10 |
| FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.   |      |      |     |     |      |
| 3                                 | 583  | 3.50 | 3   | 430 | 3.10 |
| 1                                 | 680  | 3.50 | 1   | 350 | 3.00 |
| FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.          |      |      |     |     |      |
| 1                                 | 580  | 4.00 | 2   | 950 | 3.15 |

South St. Joseph, Mo., March 25. The fat cattle trade has been in very satisfactory condition all week and the market was activity itself and the demand on local account as well as export was quite strong, and the general market closed with prices 10 to 15c higher than Monday. The proportion of good well fattened steers and common light kinds has been light, the bulk of the offerings being medium weight cattle of fair quality only. The cow and heifer supply was on no day equal to the wants of the buyers and closing values are 10 to 20c higher than the previous week's close. Good fat bulls were in good demand and prices have advanced 10 to 15c, but common kinds are no better. Veal calves have ruled firm all week, with common grades going at \$5.00 and best at \$7.00. The inclement weather of the week put a damper on stock cattle trading and the outlet to the outside sources was quite limited and accumulations were the largest of the year. But towards the close of the week the weather cleared off and best grades sold high as any time during the previous week but common to medium kinds are still fully 15c lower for the week. Native steers are quoted from \$4.25 to 5.75; Westerns, \$4.00 to 5.25; Texans, \$3.75 to 4.80; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to 4.75; bulls and stags, \$2.75 to 4.50; veals, \$5.00 to 7.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to 4.80.

The severe storms and almost impassable country roads caused marketing of hogs this week quite difficult and receipts here, and at other points were light, and local packers were unable to fill our orders, which, of course, was beneficial to values. The tendency of the market up to Friday was higher and on Thursday local prices reached the much coveted \$6.00 mark, the highest point reached since 1894 in the west. Hogs the past week were mostly on the lightish order and generally of commonish kind. The market today ruled mostly 5c lower, with the range of prices from \$5.75 to 5.97½, and the bulk of sales at \$5.80 to 5.87½.

For the week thus far arrivals of sheep total over 14,200, being 6,200 more than a week ago and 5,700 in excess of a year ago, yet the demands of the killers were fully equal to the occasion and more fat grades could have been disposed of to just as good advantage. The demand was especially strong for sheep but few were included in the week's offerings. Sales included fair western wethers at \$4.50 and Mexican wethers and ewes mixed at 4.55, with fair to good Mexican ewes from \$4.30 to 4.40. The bulk of the arrivals were Colorado lambs of generally good quality, which sold at range of from \$5.00 to 5.25, mostly from 5.15 to 5.25. Aside from a decline of 10 to 15c on heavy pelted lambs, the market shows little change with the close of the previous week. Lambs are quoted from \$4.95 to 5.25; yearlings, 4.50 to 5.00; wethers, \$4.40 to 4.75; ewes, \$3.90 to 4.40.

W. Haflick, of the firm of Haflick & Bruce, of Fairview, Kansas, was here with hogs. C. H. Baxter, one of our regular shippers from Powhattan, Kansas, was here with a mixed load of cattle and hogs. S. M. Joliffe, of Ft. Morgan, Colo., was on the St. Joe market with two

doubles of lumbs. Mr. Joliffe is one of our regular shippers.

Jno. Curry, from Tarkio, Mo., had in 38 natives that averaged 1395 lbs. and sold at \$5.10. These cattle had been fed on ear corn for some time.

The South St. Joseph horse market was honored by a government order for 1000 horses, which was placed with commission men, March 18. It was a rush order to be filled not later than the 26th of this month. The order calls for either horses or mares, 14.2 to 15.2 hands high, 5 to 8 years old, weighing from 900 to 1050 lbs., serviceably sound and broke to ride.

Tom Beach, of the firm of Beach & Schrader, Ft. Collins, Colo., was at the yards recently with a contribution to the lamb market. He said Mr. Schrader and himself had put 3500 lambs in the feed lots this year and they all have done well. He spoke of the fine water trough this yard has which allows so many sheep to drink at once—and that is a great saving to a shipper.

St. Louis Market.

ARRIVALS DURING PAST WEEK. Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock yards during the past week were 9,433 cattle, 43,247 hogs, 5,981 horses and mules, against 9,960 cattle, 37,579 hogs, 5,528 sheep and 2,140 horses and mules during the previous week. These figures show a decrease of 500 cattle, an increase of 6,000 hogs, an increase of 100 sheep and an increase of 100 horses and mules. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago cattle show a decrease of 1,000, the hogs increased 9,000 head, sheep increased 1,400 head, and horses and mules decreased 700 head.

SHIPPING AND EXPORT.

Choice export steers, 1,300 to 1,600 pounds average, \$5.50 to 5.70. Good shipping and export steers 1,300 to 1,600 pounds, \$5.20 to 5.45. Fair to medium shipping steers, 1,300 to 1,450 pounds, \$4.65 to 5.15. The bulk of the native beef steers averaging 1,300 pounds and upwards were of medium good quality, sold at \$4.90 to 5.35 and the top was \$5.50 for 1,465 pound offerings.

DRESSED BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

Steers, 1,200 to 1,290 pounds average, full range, rough to best, \$4.50 to 5.20, bulk of sales at \$4.65 to 5.00. Steers, 1,00 to 1,190 pounds average, full range, \$4.00 to 5.05, bulk of sales at \$4.25 to 4.85. Steers weighing less than 1,000 pounds, full range, \$3.50 to 4.25, bulk of sales at \$3.85 to 4.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Feeding steers, fair to choice, 800 pounds and upwards, \$3.50 to 5.00, the bulk at \$3.90 to 4.50, and they were fair to good quality. Common to choice stockers, \$3.00 to 4.72, bulk at \$3.50 to \$4.15, and the quality was medium. Stock heifers, full range, \$2.35 to 4.40, and the bulk at \$3.00 to 3.75.

CALVES.

Veal calves, full range \$3.50 to 7.00 per 100 pounds, bulk at \$6.00 to 6.90 per 100 pounds. Heretics and yearlings sold at \$1.75 to 4.75 per 100 pounds, with the bulk at \$3.00 to 3.75.

HOGS.

The bulk of the arrivals the past week were fair to good, light and medium weights, the representation of pigs being small. The top of the market was \$6.15 and the bulk of the hogs above 150 pounds average sold at \$5.90 to 6.00 as against \$6.10 for top and 5.95 to 6.00 for the bulk. Fair to good heavy hogs, 240 pounds average and above sold at \$5.95 to 6.15, medium weights 190 to 240 pounds sold at \$5.55 to 6.00, the bulk at \$5.92½ to 5.97½, lights 150 to 190 pounds sold at \$5.80 to 5.95, the bulk at \$5.90 to 5.93. Pigs under 100 pounds sold at \$5.00 to 5.25, heavy culls at \$5.00 to 5.50, good mixed hogs at \$5.90 to 5.93, and common to fair mixed lots at \$5.25 to 5.85.

W. A. Michael. A. T. Mustion. H. S. Davis. E. E. Peters. J. A. Crane.  
**DROVERS** LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Rooms 135 to 138 Exchange Bld. Consignments and Correspondence Solicited. Financial Assistance Given. Responsible Parties. Market Reports Mailed Free on Application. Proceeds Remitted on Day of Sale. Buying of Stockers and Feeders a Specialty. Consign Your Next Shipment to Us.

For Best Results Ship to **ROGERS COMMISSION CO.,** LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, Stock Yards, Kansas City.

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

**The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.** Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City

A good one to do business with. They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable. Twenty-five years in the trade. GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman. L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen. W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesmen. J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesman.

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

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

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO

**KcKee-Zook-Whitford Commission Co.** Kansas City, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo.

Up to Date and Progressive in Everything.

—MONEY TO LOAN ON CATTLE.—

Cattle Salesmen at Kansas City. Joe Baker, Jno. S. Dorsey. Cattle Salesman at St. Joseph. T. F. McKee. Loan Inspector—Fred Billings, Hutchinson, Kansas.

**Wichita Union Stock Yards Co.,** WICHITA, KANSAS.

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

SHEEP.

Sales of sheep the past week included 585 head of 75 pound Mexican yearlings at \$4.15, 384 head that averaged 82 pounds at \$5.15, 301 head that were clipped, 80 pounds average at \$4.85, 183 head of 55 pound clipped western lambs at \$5.10, 365 head of clipped western sheep, 96 pound average at \$4.60, and 293 head of clipped western sheep that averaged 79 pounds at \$4.85. Four times the number on sale were needed to satisfy the demand.

HORSES.

The past week was the most profitable for consignors during the year. Conservatively the advance in general was \$5.00 per head. The greatest demand was for plain and medium drivers, 14.2 to 15.2 hands. Heavy draft, \$100 to 185.00. Farm, \$75 to 125.00. Coach and Cobs, \$135 to 375.00. Business drivers, \$85 to 160.00. Horses common, small plugs, \$12.50 to 30.00, heavy work plugs, \$25 to 45.00.

MULES.

Current receipts have been light, a direct result of the small demand and unfavorable market lately. Prices for 4 to 7 year old broke mules have ranged, 14 hands at \$45.00, to 16 1/2 hands at top 135.00.

Wichita Market.

CATTLE.

The market has been steady for the past few weeks, and trading has been good, especially in a run of fine export fat steers. They were all bought up promptly and at fancy prices, they run \$4.90 the lot.

The older markets may look for the Wichita markets to go frontwards faster than they did in the old days—she has the location—push—spirit of progress—and every natural advantage—Just watch her. The following just a few one day's sales tells lots for Wichita.

Table with 3 columns: No., Av. wt., Price. Lists various types of cattle and their market prices.

HOGS.

All the several western live stock markets report of 5 to 7 1/2 cents lower, save only Chicago, which gave a flat 5 to 10c lower. The Wichita market, for hogs, was quoted from 5 to 7 1/2 lower, with a very good run of hogs and an active trading. The receipts of hogs were far ahead last week. It was generally predicted that the supply would be light, and for many reasons, but to the surprise and the general satisfaction of everyone, the run was better than the average. Though the tone was depressed, this market was thoroughly in line with all the rest and sales were made in every instance to the advantage of the sellers. As to the quality, it may be said that the best meat grade was very fair, but the weights were light. The average weight of all the ear hogs was below the previous week. There were two or three loads of very fine stuff, and the top load was even running, well finished stock, and heavy weight. Besides this, the general run was of very light or medium light grades. However, all the offered hogs which got in in time for the trading were quickly disposed of, and at prices which were commensurate with the tone of the rest of the hog markets. Prices ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.75; an average of 5.60.

Chicago Market.

This week's receipts at the Chicago Stock Yards compared with the

previous week increased 4,400 cattle and 14,500 sheep and decreased 11,600 hogs. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago there was an increase of 8,600 cattle and 7,000 sheep and a decrease of 31,800 hogs.

Receipts at Chicago stock yards for 1901 to date, including today's estimate with comparative figures:

Table comparing receipts of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Cars for 1901 and 1900, showing increases and decreases.

CATTLE.

The extreme range of prices and the bulk of sales of beef cattle for the past week with comparisons:

Table comparing extreme range and bulk of sales for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Cars in the past week and previous periods.

Receipts of cattle the past week foot up 53,500 head, which compared with a considerable period just past is a fairly good supply. Sales on an average were most of the time 10 to 15 cents above the average of last week. The best cattle reached \$6.00 and the bulk sold at \$4.45 to 5.25. At the close of the week, good to choice steers sold at \$5.50 to 6.00; medium to good, \$4.80 to 5.40; poor to fair, \$3.80 to 4.75. A pretty good run is anticipated Monday.

Receipts of Texas cattle last week amount to 2,000 head, against 2,300 a week ago and 4,100 a year ago. The demand for Texans was quite good this week and values held at about a steady level. Sales were made mainly at \$4.40 to 4.80 for fair to choice fed steers.

HOGS.

This week's receipts were the second smallest since last August and prices advanced 30c during the week, with the average price for the week about \$5.92, against \$5.70 the previous week, \$5.45 two weeks ago, \$4.90 the closing week of last December, and \$5.05 the corresponding week a year ago. Shippers bought quite freely from the start, while packers were slow to begin operations. After outside orders were filled the market ruled quite weak. Inferior to best, 196 to 245-lb averages, sold at \$5.85 to \$6.10; bulk \$5.97 to \$6.00, with only early sales above \$6.05.

SHEEP.

Values for sheep and yearling stock show the highest average of the season, the range at all times holding up to the best of the week before, with most of the fat clipped ewes and wethers selling at \$4.10 to 4.75, some fancy 114 lb. clipped ewes yesterday up to \$4.55, and a band of nearly 1,200 prime 94-lb clipped western yearlings the day before up to \$4.80. Best woolled sheep, fit for export or prime mutton, have lately sold at \$4.85 to \$5.00; nothing very desirable in fleece to be bought at \$4.50. Clipped bucks sell down at \$3.25 to 3.75, but the clipped ewes that go at \$3.75 are of a very ordinary class.

LAMBS.

A few feeding lambs have been bought here during the week, such as were fit to take out and clip costing \$5.00 to \$5.35, one double of prime, black-face native lambs going to a Michigan feeder at the latter figure. One year ago best Colorado-western lambs were selling up to \$7.35 and the top held at about that figure during the last ten days of March.

A Calf Horn Killer.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has received a trial sample of a calf horn killer, that by the inventor is warranted a certain horn killer. It is harmless and easy to apply. The directions are: Cover the horn buttons or protuberances of the calf with the salve, taking care not to put too much on surrounding skin, allow to remain at it will drop off with the horn button. No further application needed, just once does it. We will furnish the stuff to any cowman who will give it a fair trial, as we are desirous of giving it a test. Call or write to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Red Polls!

As a close to my winter's campaign of sales, I will sell at

Miami, Tex.

ON

Friday, April 12, 1901,

Two car loads of serviceable Bulls and Young Cows and Heifers in calf.

These are all in the best of condition for range purposes.

The animals are out of the herd that won seventy-five per cent of the

World's Fair Awards.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE AND PLACE.

MIAMI, TEXAS,

APRIL 12, 1901.

J. C. MURRAY,

Maquoketa, Iowa

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Save Your Life!

and Take it Easy by Using the Oscillating Stirrup.



This is the only safety stirrup within the reach of everyone. Positively will not hang the foot. Very easy to ride in, and restful. Strong in every part. All metal. Price per pair, postpaid, \$1.50. Nickel \$2.00. After using once you will never do without them. GEO. H. HEALY, WOODWARD, OK. Dealers terms on application.

Send Description of Your Ranch if you want to sell. We have cash customers.

E. S. TRUITT & CO., 21 East Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for 'HORSE-HIGH!' featuring 'BULL-STRONG' wire fencing. Includes text: 'With our Duplex Automatic Ball Bearing Woven Wire Fence Machine, any farmer can make 100 styles, and from 50 to 70 rods a day of the best and most practical fence on earth at a cost for the wire to make it of from 20 to 30c. per rod. We sell Ornamental Fence and Gates, Farm Fence and Gates, Plain, Barbed and Colored Spring Wire direct to the farmer at wholesale prices. Catalogue free. KITSELMAN BROS., Box D 76, Muncie, Ind.'

C. P. SHIPLEY'S

BOOTS

AND

SADDLES

Are Winners

Order Catalogue and Measure Blank Today. Prices Right.

Opposite Stock Yards KANSAS CITY - - - MO

The Best SADDLE

Shipped from Pueblo

FOR THE MONEY! PRICES RIGHT.



R. T. Frazier's Famous PUEBLO SADDLES. Send for Catalogue.

R. T. FRAZIER,

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

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

**"The Chance of a Life Time."**

In another part of this paper will be found the announcement of the Farwell ranch (also known as the X.I.T. ranch and the Capitol Syndicate ranch) in lots to suit the purchaser. It is well known that the state of Texas in making the selection of this land took great pains to provide land particularly adapted to agriculture and the stock raising business. The grass grown in the Panhandle of Texas, comprising buffalo, mesquite, grama, sedge and other grasses, is the most nutritious, and cattle thrive and fatten on it without the addition of grain. Under careful experimental test at the various experiment stations, these grasses show more fat producing qualities than either clover or timothy. Stocks subsist on this grass the year round. The small ranchmen in the Panhandle country have made more money in recent years, for the capital and energy invested, than farmers in any section of the country. The present opportunity of securing large or small stock farms on the Farwell ranch is an opportunity no young stock farmer should miss, who wishes to quickly and successfully build up a splendid stock farming property. Melons, pears, peaches, plums and other fruits are very prolific and of exceptional flavor. Excellent water can be procured at an average depth of 125 feet. The land is now traversed by the Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. on the north, the Pecos Valley & Northeastern Ry. through the south, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is now constructing a line from Liberal, Kansas, to El Paso, Texas, which will traverse the middle of it. The land is largely black chocatate and black, sandy loam, very rich and capable of producing large crops of the grasses mentioned above. This is undoubtedly one of the finest stock sections in this or any other country. A carload of steers bred on the Farwell ranch were the reserved number for the grand champion carload of fat steers exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, December, 1900. The altitude varies from 2,300 to 4,700 feet and the climate is most delightful and healthful, being very similar to that of Colorado. This land is all in a bunch and can be sold in any quantity in solid blocks, thus avoiding the unpleasant feature in Texas of being compelled to buy alternate sections; every other section being held by the state for school lands. The land will be sold for cash, or very liberal time payments

Those wishing to inspect the land may go to Channing, a station on the Fort Worth & Denver City Ry., in Hartley county, Texas, where Mr. A. G. Boyce will be pleased to show the lands and furnish all particulars and necessary details. To those who cannot pay the ranch a personal visit, a letter to Wm. Boyce, Amarillo, Tex., Geo. Findlay, 158 Market street, Chicago, or A. G. Boyce, Channing, Texas, will bring full detailed information. This is a splendid opportunity for young men to purchase a quantity of land for stock farming and other purposes at a very nominal price. As the owners of the property are well known in the business world, we have no hesitancy in recommending them to the prospective purchaser of the land.

**Cattle Growers Organized.**

The American Cattle Growers' Association is now an assured fact. After tempestuous debate the convention settled down to business, adopted the constitution and by-laws, and at a night session in the Brown Palace hotel elected the following executive committee to act for the ensuing year:

Arizona—A. J. Nesbit; alternate, R. G. Brady.  
 California—F. C. Lusk; alternate, W. N. Newhall.  
 Colorado—George P. Smith; alternate, Conrad Shaefer.  
 Idaho—F. W. Burke; alternate, Thomas Keogh.  
 Iowa—George W. Keeline; alternate, Martin Flynn.  
 Missouri—H. D. Rogers; alternate, H. C. Duncan.  
 Montana—Paul McCormick.  
 New Mexico—W. H. Jack; alternate, J. H. Howry.  
 Nebraska—E. W. Speed; alternate, E. J. Simonson.  
 North Dakota—E. C. Huidekoper.  
 Kansas—George Addison.  
 Oregon—John Gilchrist; alternate, J. S. Devine.  
 South Dakota—F. M. Stewart; alternate, G. E. Lemon.  
 Texas—S. J. Gilmore; alternate, Richard Walsh.  
 Wyoming—Al Bowie; alternate, Henry Gray.  
 Utah—M. K. Parsons; alternate, W. L. White.  
 Nevada—A. C. Cleveland; alternate, M. H. A. Mason.

The next work of the convention was the election of officers. The result was the unanimous selection of the following:

President—F. M. Lusk of California.

First Vice President—Frank C. Goudy of Colorado.

Second Vice President—M. K. Parsons of Utah.

Member of the Executive Committee at Large—Mr. H. H. Robinson of Colorado.

**BELIEVES IN ORGANIZATION.**

President F. C. Lusk on invitation, addressed a pleasant word or two to the convention.

"I most firmly believe in organization and specialized effort," said he. "Let each industry get together and move as one body and one force on the halls of legislation. Everybody sees the benefits to be derived from consolidation."

**SECRETARY AND TRAFFIC MANAGER.**

The most important thing was the appointment of a secretary and traffic manager for the association. For this important post the committee chose that able and energetic cattle-handler, James C. Leary. The appointment has the unanimous approval of the members of the national body. Secretary Leary will, for the present, maintain an office at the stock yards.

**Oklahoma Quarantine Rule.**

James Wilson, secretary of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. has issued the following quarantine rules:

In accordance with regulations concerning cattle transportation issued by the Government, the Territory of Oklahoma has agreed to establish and co-operate in the enforcement of a quarantine line, located as follows:

Beginning at the Red river at the southwest corner of the county of Greer, thence northerly following the course of the north fork of the Red river to its intersection with the southern boundary line of Roger Mills county along the Western boundary lines of the Apache, Comanche and Kiowa Indian reservations; thence east along the southeastern boundary lines of Roger Mills and Washita counties to the intersection with the boundary line of the Wichita reservation on the Washita river, thence north along the western border of said reservation to its northwest corner at its intersection with the Canadian river in the county of G; thence in a southeasterly direction along the course of said river and the northern boundary of the Wichita Indian reservation to the north west corner of said reservation, thence easterly along the southern border of Canadian county to the southeast cor-

ner of said county; thence north along the southern boundary lines of Canadian and Kingfisher counties to the northeastern corner of Kingfisher county; thence east along the southern border of Garfield county to the northeast corner of said county; thence east along the southern border of Kay county to the west line of the Ponca Indian reservation; thence north along the west line of said reservation to the northwest corner of said reservation; thence east along the northern boundary of the Ponca Indian reservation to the Arkansas river thence in a northerly direction following the course of said river to its intersection with the thirty-seventh parallel of north latitude at the south boundary line of Kansas.

And whereas said quarantine line as above set forth is satisfactory to this department and legislation has been enacted for the Territory of Oklahoma by this department for the period beginning on January 1, 1901, in lieu of the quarantine line described in the order of December 10, 1901, for said area, unless otherwise ordered.

JAMES WILSON, Secretary.

**More Hogs and Cheaper Hogs.**

If the gain of 100,000 hogs at the five leading western points recently over the same week of last year means anything it means that farmers have weathered the winter well and that all of the conditions have favored the swineherd. Pigging has been fairly prolific. The net result has been relatively greater, inasmuch as the mild winter has not entailed such loss among the litters as in former years. Sows have also been kept in healthier and stronger constitution to be able to give both strength and nutritious pap to the young pig at the critical time of its life. The winter is now virtually over from a stock raising standpoint, and the stock farmer sees his way clear to push his hogs into the market so as to clear the ranch for the young brood now squealing in the sty. Prices of hogs are also sufficiently high to keep up a lively movement toward the market.

The American hog farmer enters the spring of 1901 in the best ranch and financial position which he has occupied for a quarter of a century. All of the indications point to more hogs and lower hogs than the market has felt for the last two years. Well, they have been produced cheaper.



**It Stands to Reason**

**That there is Money Saved In Buying Direct From the Manufacturer.**

The profits between the manufacturer and consumer are large. **We save you these profits.** We are the largest manufacturers of Vehicles and Harness in the world **selling to the consumer exclusively.**

For 28 years we have conducted business on this plan. **We Guarantee** to give you much better quality for the same money; or the same goods for less money than the dealer, jobber or supply agent.

**We Ship Anywhere for Examination and Comparison. Guaranteeing Safe Delivery.**

**We Have No Agents.** We make 178 styles of vehicles and 65 styles of harness. Our Large Catalogue shows every Vehicle and Harness we make, and gives prices. **IT'S FREE.**

**Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co.**

W. B. Pratt, Secy.

Elkhart, Indiana.



No. 707.—Extension Top Surrey with double fenders, lamps, curtains storm apron, pole or shafts; is as fine as retails for \$30 more than our price. Our price, \$50.



No. 222 Driving Wagon with 34-36 wood wheels; 3/4 in. rubber tires fully warranted. High arched axle; long distance spindles; Bailey body loops, open head springs and rubber covered steps. Whipcord trimmed, as fine in every way as sells for \$100. Our price, \$65.



[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

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

## THE OLD DAGUERRETYPES.

Up in the attic I found them, locked in the cedar chest,  
Where the flowered gowns lie folded, which once  
were brave as the best;  
And like the queer old jackets and the waistcoats  
gay with stripes,  
They tell of a worn out fashion these old  
daguerreotypes.

Quaint little folding cases, fastened with tiny hook,  
Seemingly made to tempt one to lift up the latch  
and look,  
Linings of purple velvet, odd little frames of gold,  
Circling the faded faces brought from the days of  
old.

Grandpa and grandma, taken ever so long ago,  
Grandma's bonnet a marvel, grandpa's collar a  
show,  
Mother, a tiny toddler, with rings on her baby  
hands,  
Painted—lest none should notice—in glittering  
gilded bands.

Aunts and uncles and cousins, a starched and stiff  
array,  
Lovers and brides, then blooming, but now so  
wrinkled and gray.

Out through the misty glasses they gaze at me sit-  
ting here,  
Opening the quaint old cases with a smile that is  
half a tear.

I will smile no more, little pictures, for heartless it  
was in truth,  
To drag to the cruel daylight these ghosts of a  
vanished youth.

Go back to your cedar chamber, your gowns and  
your lavender,  
And dream mid their bygone graces, of the  
wonderful days that were.

—JOE LINCOLN in Saturday Evening Post.

"No" is a much harder word to pro-  
nounce than "yes"

Our estimate of a man is generally  
based upon his opinion of us.

The only way to save money is—to  
save it!

A man seldom overrates himself  
when the tax collector comes around.

To him nothing is possible who is  
always dreaming of his past possibili-  
ties.—CARLYLE.

"Even with your most intimate  
friends it is best to knock before walk-  
ing into their affairs."

George Eliot once expressed every-  
body's religious hope in these words:  
"I desire no future that will break the  
ties of the past."

What is it to be a gentleman? It is  
to be honest, to be gentle, to be gen-  
erous, to be brave, to be wise and  
possessing all these qualities, to exer-  
cise them in the most graceful out-  
ward manner.

In the death of Benjamin Harrison,  
the country has lost one who always  
fought for what he believed to be right  
and truth and the Constitution has lost  
an able defender from the attacks of  
modern statesmanship!

But society has now fairly got the  
better of individuality; and the dan-  
ger which threatens human nature is  
not the excess but the deficiency of per-  
sonal impulses and preferences. Things  
are vastly changed since the passions of  
those who are strong by station or by  
personal endowment were in a state of

habitual rebellion against laws and or-  
dinances; and required to be religiously  
chained up to enable the persons  
within their reach to enjoy any partic-  
le of security.—MILL.

The Countess Magri, formerly Mrs.  
Tom Thumb, in a paper in Woman's  
Home Companion entitled "Recollections  
of a Midget," gives an account  
of how he came by his name and title.  
She tells how on his introduction to  
the public Barnum gave him the name  
of "Tom Thumb." In England he  
was introduced to the Queen and the  
royle and titled people of St. James.  
In speaking of it she says: On his  
first visit he amused the queen by ask-  
ing particularly after the prince of  
Wales and when he appeared a second  
time at the palace he was introduced  
to the prince of Wales and princess  
royal who afterward became Empress  
of Germany. The Duke of Wellin-  
ton was present and noticing the small-  
ness of Tom Thumb which was more  
noticeable as he stood beside the chil-  
dren, mentioned the fact as of much  
interest. "Their royal highnesses are  
head and shoulders taller than Tom  
Thumb." The queen overhearing the  
remark, turning to the duke said,  
"General Tom Thumb." Bowing low  
to her majesty the duke gave the mili-  
tary salute, repeating the title "Gen-  
eral Tom Thumb." Everybody bowed  
and after that he was always address-  
ed as "General Tom Thumb."

Laughter is not only an indication  
of good health, but of character.  
Healthy, vigorous people are of pro-  
verbially good humored, laughing na-  
tures, while sad, gloomy describes the  
dyspeptic. The envious or wicked  
rarely laugh, being generally morose.  
Neither do the haughty, vain or awk-  
ward laugh much for fear of losing  
their dignity. Lavator, the noted  
Swiss physiognomist, says that frank,  
easy, copious laughter indicates "a  
good soul devoid of vanity." Such  
people often have a great many wrin-  
kles running obliquely from the eyes  
downward and outward, and have full,  
open lips and large round forehead.

## THE MEANING OF GOOD TEETH.

Good teeth to a certain extent mean  
good digestion and consequently good  
health. The teeth should be made to  
do their proper share of work by masti-  
cating the food thoroughly before it  
passes into the stomach. To do this  
they must be kept in good condition.

If you would have good digestion and  
consequently a good complexion, keep  
your teeth in good order so as to make  
the first stage of digestion perfect.  
It is a very common fault, but an un-  
wise one, to force the stomach to do  
the work of the teeth beside its own  
work. This is what occurs when the  
teeth are not in good condition.  
Everyone should consult a dentist as  
soon as his teeth get out of good con-  
dition and he may save himself later  
serious illness and a doctor's bill.  
But the dentist cannot do all. Care  
must be taken by the persons them-  
selves. Brushing the teeth is not all  
they need though this will help great-  
ly of course. But, beside this all  
foreign material should be removed  
from the teeth by drawing a silk thread  
between them nightly. A brush will  
not remove all the particles of food  
and this is absolutely necessary to  
keep them in good order. Some good  
dentifrice should be used with the  
brush.

## GETTING A COMPETENCE.

Not long ago, a great banker in an  
article on "How to Amass a Fortune,"  
made a statement that the greatest  
difficulty was to secure the first one  
thousand dollars. After this was done  
he said it was only a matter of good  
business judgment. If this be true,  
it seems that nearly everyone should  
at least attain a competence. The  
wonder is that they do not.

Of course great fortunes are some-  
times made by men of financial genius  
in a few operations but most of the  
moderate fortunes are attained by a  
steady saving accomplished by a little  
self-denial. That is the golden key to

opportunity—self-denial which places  
in the hands of those who exercise it,  
ready money to be used at the right  
time.

The first ready money is acquired  
by self-denial, by living within the in-  
come, instead of up to it, and so sav-  
ing a portion. Soon the habit is ac-  
quired and then each little helps to-  
ward the accumulation of more.

Some lessons are easily acquired  
but are very hard to turn over to our  
own advantage. One gains not only  
the material benefit from the exercise  
of self-denial but it strengthens and  
broadens the will and makes a man  
stronger to resist other things while  
giving a chance to do and earn more  
and more. Do we follow the course  
which wisdom points out and live  
within our income? I am obliged to  
say with Portia, "I could better teach  
twenty men what it were good to do,  
than be one of the twenty to follow  
mine own teaching."

## HATS SHOW CHARACTER.

Many things are said to indicate  
character, such as the lines and ex-  
pressions of the face, those of the  
hand, the walk of a man, his writing,  
and it is also said that anyone by a  
few simple rules may determine the  
character by the way in which the hat  
is worn. Take a man for instance  
whose hat seems made for him and is  
set squarely on his head, neither  
tilting to the right or left. He is a  
man, generally well to do, methodical  
and with an uncommon amount of  
common sense, not in the least fanci-  
ful, in fact what is termed a solid  
man, a material person. Those whose  
hats are too large for them are gener-  
ally reflective men, careless of appear-  
ance or externals and given to pre-  
occupation. They are philosophical and  
ignore details. Mr. Gladstone was  
one of this class, his hat always having  
an inclination to reach his ears.

Men whose hats are too small are  
vain and over particular.

One who wears his hat over his eyes  
is one who excels in strategy whether  
it be as a "crook" or as a Wall street  
speculator. He is given to meditation  
and is rarely cheerful.

The man who wears his hat thrown  
back on his head off his forehead is of  
a frank, open nature. He is straight-  
forward and is of a cheerful, joyous  
disposition. He generally is a good  
laugher and a good singer.

The man who wears his hat on one  
side is self-assertive, very independent,  
in some cases vicious, in others a  
"sport."

## TO BECOME PLUMP.

A specialist in replying to a woman  
who was in good health, but very thin,  
and wished to acquire plumpness, told  
her to sleep as many hours as possible  
a day. In the summer time, when  
there is much leisure time, she would  
sleep most of the time. His advice  
was "to sleep and keep warm." Cold  
should not be allowed to cause one  
trouble if flesh is desired.

## ABOUT THE HOUSE

Milk and cream stains may be re-  
moved from linen by first washing with  
cold water and soap and then washing  
in the regular way. Boil in water in  
which sal soda is dissolved, one table-  
spoonful to three gallons of water.  
Rinse thoroughly.

To keep brass on bed bright use soft  
cloth in dusting. When it becomes  
soiled wipe with a cloth wet in sweet  
oil and polish with a soft cloth.

Chamois skins may be washed in  
warm soapsuds, rinsed through sever-  
al clear warm waters, draw through  
the hand to press out the water and  
hang in the air to dry. Pull occasion-  
ally while drying and when dry rub  
until soft and smooth.

To clean hairbrushes use borax, am-  
monia or soda, borax being considered  
best. Dissolve borax in boiling water  
and add cold water to slightly cool.  
Allow one tablespoonful of borax to  
one quart of water. Remove dust  
from brushes, then place in washbowl  
with enough water to cover the brushes  
being careful not to wet the tops or  
backs of brushes. Soak ten minutes,  
then sop in the water until clean.  
Rinse in plenty of clear cold water  
and dry in current of air, not by heat.

## SOME USES FOR COLD MEATS.

RAGOUT—Cut sufficient cold meat  
in cubes to make a pint. Put one ta-  
blespoonful of butter and one of flour  
into a saucepan, mix and add half a  
pint of stock; stir until boiling; add  
half a teaspoon of salt and a dash of  
pepper; add the meat, heat quickly  
and serve. Olives may be added if de-  
sired.

CROQUETTS—Chop sufficient cold  
meat to make one pint. Put half a  
pint of milk over the fire; rub togeth-  
er one tablespoonful of butter and two  
of flour, add to the milk and stir until  
thick and smooth. Season meat with  
teaspoonful of salt, dash of pepper,  
teaspoonful of onion juice and table-  
spoonful chopped parsley. Add if you  
like, a little celery seed. Mix the  
meat with the paste and stand aside  
to cool. When cold form into cro-  
quettes, dip in egg and roll in cracker  
crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat.

CREAMED CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
HASH.—Chop sufficient to make a  
pint. Put two tablespoonfuls of but-  
ter and two of flour in a saucepan;  
mix and add one pint of milk; stir  
constantly until boiling, then add a  
very slight touch of onion, a table-  
spoonful of chopped parsley, level  
teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper,  
then the chicken and half a can of  
chopped mushrooms. Stand over hot  
water twenty minutes. Have ready  
squares of bread toasted; heap on the  
hash, garnish top with a poached egg  
and send at once to table.

## Armour's Six Rules.

The late Phillip D. Armour's six  
golden rules leading to success in life  
were as follows: 1.—Good men are  
not cheap. 2.—Capital can do nothing  
without brains to direct it. 3.—No  
general can fight his battles alone.  
He must depend upon his lieutenants,  
and his success depends upon his  
ability to select the right man for the  
right place. 4.—There is no such  
thing as luck. 5.—Most men talk too  
much. Much of my success has been  
due to keeping my mouth shut. 6.—  
The young man who wants to marry  
happily should pick out a good moth-  
er and marry one of her daughters—  
any one will do.

Do you know what keeps the major-  
ity of young men dragging along with  
no aim; simply living mechanically  
from day to day—looking forward on-  
ly to pay day? It is lack of ambition  
—it is lack of push—it is lack of de-  
cision. "Don't be a cipher"—be  
something—be somebody—be true to  
yourself—make yourself felt.—Quana  
Tribune-Chief.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

**Makes the food more delicious and wholesome**

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# Children's Corner.

CONDUCTED BY JOSIE E. REED.

Dear boys and girls: We publish two letters this time and hope to have some more by the time we have "Children's Day" again, which is every other issue of our paper. Address everything to "Children's Corner."

Dear Aunt Joe: I like the Children's Corner very much and I would like to write a great deal. I think it would be nice for some boy or girl to write a composition about how they play in Spring or Summer. I will try and see what I can do. Here is a motto that I thought I would send in, as I have not seen but one motto in the children's corner:

"Take kindly all that is kindly meant.  
Be first to thank, be last to resent,  
Give smiles to all who give smiles to thee.  
And those who come frowning feign not to see.  
And, O, believe me, this is the plan  
To lighten, to brighten, the lot of man.  
I think this is a good thing for children, and big folks, too."  
GRACIE M.

Dear Aunt Joe: I want to tell the children about some very nice things in Kansas City, Mo., where I live. There are thirty three public school buildings in Kansas City, excluding Westport, which is a large part of it.

There are many pretty parks here, the nicest of which is Hynes Park. It has an electric fountain, of which there is only two or three in the United States—one is here, one at Chicago, and perhaps one at St. Louis. They run it once every night fifteen minutes, as it costs hundreds of dollars to run it that long. They have theaters every night, but it costs ten cents to get into the park and something to get into the theaters.

The Fairmount park has a labyrinth, composed of mirrors bordering a walk and when once in you are all turned around.

There are five or six passes; I will tell you about them separately. The first is a stretch of land one block long and about a rod wide, as there is a space cut off there for it. It has a large fountain in it and the water runs over the steps of which the fountain is composed. It has a large, clear pond of which sand forms the bottom.

The whole paseos are covered with green grass summer and winter. Another is a long broad pavilion with broad steps leading up to it and large fancy pillars supporting the roof. The pillars and roof and sides are all white and very pretty. Some of the other paseos are of much prettier design than this one but I can not describe them. There are pretty arches in some and one block has no pavilion in it, but all grass and beautifully designed flower beds. There is a very pretty clear pond in one, with very irregular sides. Last Sunday there were a great many people there and the children were playing on the grass and having a good time. People were sitting in the shade and reading and talking and several young men had guitars and were playing on them.

I wish some of the other children would write something about their homes as I enjoy reading stories and compositions about different places. If any of you will write a nice letter to the children's corner about your home or on any other subject, and say you would like to have me do this, I will send you a water color picture of one of the paseos. You must be sure and give your name and address and would like to know your age.

Your affectionate cousin,  
NELLIE HARTLEY.  
Aged eleven years and eight months.

**WHY NOT?** Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and the Breeder's Gazette. Both are far in the lead among the stock papers. Both one year for \$2.00.

**EVERGREENS**  
Hardy series, Nursery grown, for wind breaks, ornament and hedges. Prepared \$1 to \$10 per 100-50 Great Bargains to select from. Write at once for free Catalogue and Sample Sheet. Local Agents wanted. D. Hill, Specialist, Dundee, Ill.

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and do not sell it any other way. You save the middleman's profit and get the best all wire fence made. Send at once for circulars and special discounts.  
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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy Penmanship and all of the English and Commercial branches thoroughly taught by experienced teachers. Highest endorsements. One of the famous chain of commercial schools owned by the Coonrod & Smith Business College Company and operated in connection with the Lawrence business college, Lawrence, Kansas; Atchinson business college, Atchinson, Kansas; St. Joseph business University, St. Joseph, Mo. Four big schools under one management. An outline of the course, together with the expense and much general information regarding these schools will be found in our illustrated catalogue, which will be mailed free upon application. No vacations. Students may enter any time. Address either school or

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10th and Walnut KANSAS CITY, Mo

**Are You a Renter?**  
Wouldn't you much rather own a farm than to rent one? Well, if you will buy one of our **Star Drilling Machines** and go to work drilling wells, in about two good seasons you can make money enough to buy a farm of your own and be independent the remainder of your days. Hundreds of other men have done this and why not you? At any rate the proposition is worth looking into. We mail catalog, price list, etc., free. Ask for it.  
**STAR DRILLING MACHINE CO., Akron, O.**

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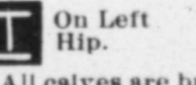
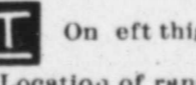
**J. F. FULLER.**  
P. O. Woodward, Range, eight miles east of Woodward on the North Canadian.  
  
On right side or on right hip  
Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle

**ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.**  
P. O. Kiowa, Kas.  
Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.  
  
EARMARKS: crop and split left.  
Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.  
**W. B. GRIMES, JR.**

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


**OTHER BRANDS:**  
 On Right Hip.  
 Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.  
  
Horse range same as cattle.

**GEO. W. CARR.**  
P. O. address, Stone, O. T. Location of range on Turkey Creek, in Day county.  
  
BRAND OF CATTLE.


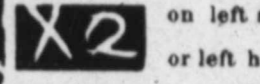
 On Left Hip.  
All calves are branded same as cattle.  
BRAND OF HORSES.  
 On left thigh.  
Location of range same as cattle.


**GREEN RAPE** costs 25 cents per TON!  
Greatest, Cheapest Food on Earth for Sheep, Swine, Cattle, Poultry, etc.  
Will be worth \$100 to you to read what a labor saving says about rape.  
**Billion Dollar Grass** will positively make you rich; 12 tons of hay and lots of pasture per acre, also Bromus, Pecos, Speltz (100 lb. cuts, 250 lb. cuts per a.), etc., etc.  
For this Notice and 10c. we will let you try and 10 Farm Seed Novelties, fully worth \$10 to get a start.  
For 11c. 7 splendid vegetable and 3 brilliant flower seed packages and catalog.  
**JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.**



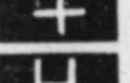
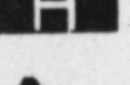
**35 SHORTHORN BULLS 35**  
**For Sale**  
23 registered, the balance will average 1,000 lbs. and are good enough for use in any but a registered herd.  
**J. F. TRUE & SON,**  
NEWMAN, KANSAS,  
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**LITTLE DEVIL WIRE STRETCHER.**  
Greatest Fence Repairing Tool on earth. By mail 50 cts. Agts wanted. Z. Shed, Arapahoe Bld., Denver, Colo.,

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



**J. H. WILLIAMSON,**  
P. O., Englewood, Kans.  
Range, Cimarron river in Northwest corner of Woodward County, O. T.  
  
On left side  
 on 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:  
 On either side; also  
 On left shoulder and  
 On left side and  
 On left hip.

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

**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.  
 on left thigh.

**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:**  

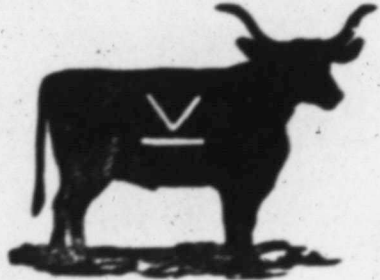

 On left hip or shoulder.  
 On left hip.  
**HORSE BRANDS:**  
 On left shoulder.

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



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

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



OTHER BRANDS.  
**LS** On right side, seven underbit  
each ear.  
**S** On both sides.  
HORSE BRANDS.  
**V** On right shoulder.

**FOR SALE**

Cane, Millet, Kafir Corn and Alfalfa  
Seed, Corn and all kinds of Grain  
Prices on application.  
Geo. A. Harbaugh,  
Alva, O. T.

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California  
for **\$28.15**

Homeseekers' excursions to Cali-  
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Through tourist sleepers and  
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California is an open door of  
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**\$50 STEEL RANGE \$23.75**

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the best wrought steel. Best  
bakers and roasters on earth.  
Handsomely nickel-plated, with  
18 gal. reservoir, large warm-  
ing oven, asbestos lined flues  
—Duplex Combination Grate.  
Every improvement; 5 year guarantee.  
Will save their cost in fuel in one year.  
Our \$23.75 Cook Stove is a wonder.  
Write today for illustrated catalog and special offer.  
JUDSON A. TOLMAN CO., Dept. R2, 66 Lake St., Chicago



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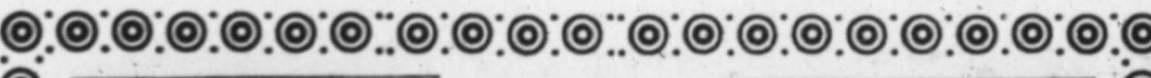
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**50 Young Cows** Mostly with Calves at foot, and **60 Heifers**  
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This old established herd of 1,000 HEAD was founded  
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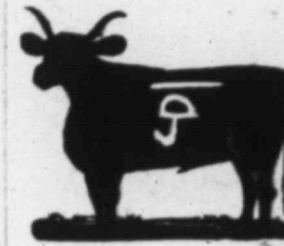
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**Prevent Blackleg In Cattle**

by using Collier Williams Mixture. Easily applied and a sure preventive of Blackleg in cattle. For full information, price, etc., call on or address

**COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.**

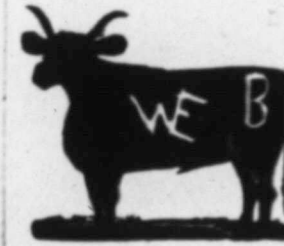
J. L. SIMPSON, Hammond, Okla.



**P** left shoulder and side.  
**P** left shoulder and hip.  
**P** left loin.  
**P** left side.

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer Coun-  
ty, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Ad-  
dress, G & G  
Oklahoma.

Range, on  
Little Wolf  
east and south  
of Gage.

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

A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.



P. O. Ad-  
dress, Wood-  
ward, Okla.  
Range, Can-  
adian river  
northward, in-  
cluding Cot-  
tonwood  
Springs.

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

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**MORGAN'S MARYLAND RYE**  
Is the highest grade now be-  
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**Perfect Whiskey,**  
Age, Purity, Strength. It is  
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one quality—that's the best.  
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When you receive Morgan's,  
try it test it and compare it,  
and if not all we claim, return  
it and we will refund your  
money. Others claim purity,  
we guarantee it.

**WE OFFER \$500** to any person who can  
show by any test or  
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RYE contains any adulteration whatever. We  
guarantee it as bottled by us to be in its nat-  
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