

MIDSUMMER EDITION.

# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.  
Number 9

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

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Single Copy 5c.



ANGORA GOATS AT THEIR BEST.—COURTESY OF FARM AND RANCH.



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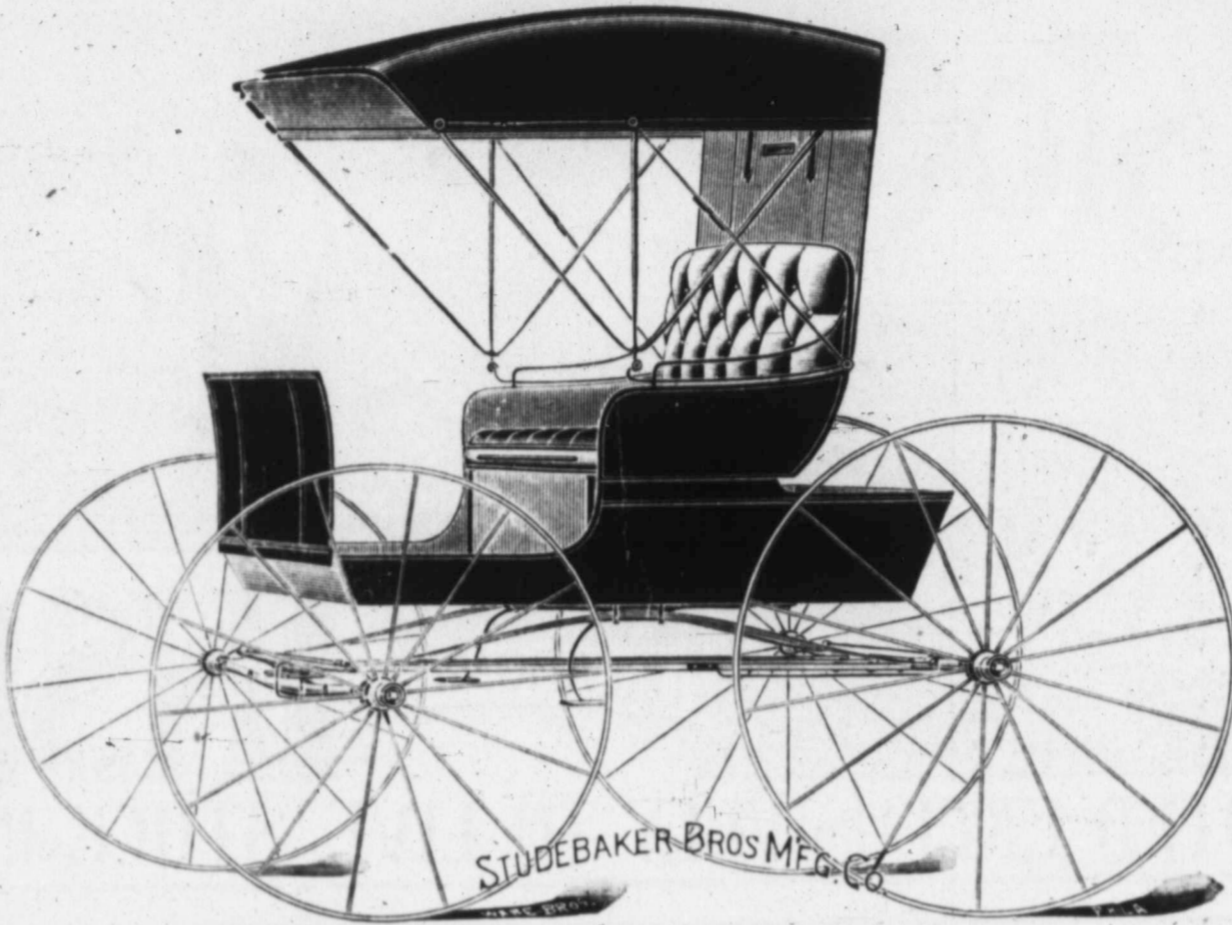
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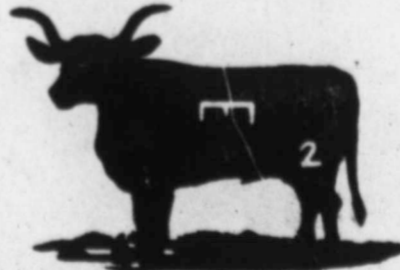


left shoulder and side.  
left shoulder and hip  
left loin  
left side

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

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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO

## LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 7. No. 9.

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Subscription, \$1.00

### OUR FIRST PAGE ILLUSTRATION.

#### The Angora Goat—The Land From Which It Came,

Angora, is a Turkish village, situated 220 miles, in a southeasterly direction from Constantinople in the mountainous interior of Asia Minor.

The country is of ancient origin, and was founded by King Midas. It was once much more powerful than it is now. The height of its glory was attained under the rule of Rome. When Rome fell, it fell, and from that day its powers steadily diminished. Now, as a principality of Turkey it is almost dead to the world, nor do very many of its inhabitants have any great desire to see it otherwise.

The capital of the principality of Angora, is of the same name, Angora.

In explaining the origin of the name of the city of Angora, the story says that an anchor had been found near the site of the city. This would hardly seem to explain its origin unless the word anchor in the language of the country is similar in sound to that in our own. This theory which is interesting has the taste of the Oriental story teller and is only mentioned for lack of a better one.

The city of Angora is built on the top of a coneshaped hill. The sights of the city embrace an ancient fort, a magnificent temple to Augustus, and numerous statues.

The city is only reached by an almost uninteresting journey through the treeless waste of the country. Although the monotony is relieved by surrounding hills, there is little animal life in this section of the country to grace even that redeeming feature. A stroll through Angora city shows it to resemble all other Oriental cities. The streets are about six feet wide and change their direction every few yards. The people of the city dress in the fashion of Constantinople.

The air of the country is very dry and possesses much latent electricity.

This has been mentioned as being the cause of the great length and fineness of hair peculiar to animals of this country. Besides the goat, the dogs and cats are noted for their long, fine hair.

Such is the country from which first came our Angora goats. It is one of the ancient principalities known only to the world at large as an interesting sight to the tourist.—Arthur Caton Thomas, in American Angora.

#### Investigation of Loco Weed.

At the instigation of the Hon. D. P. Marum, the writer has undertaken an investigation of the loco weed in Oklahoma. The large amount of damage sustained by the cattlemen of this region as a result of stock eating the weed is considerable and demands that the subject be carefully studied.

Cattlemen all agree that the loco largely disappears at intervals of a few years and as yet the cause for this has not been scientifically demonstrated and explained. It now appears that the cause is to be found in the larvae of a, as yet, unidentified beetle. This larvae bores tunnels in the roots of the loco plant to a depth of a few inches below the surface and upward in the stem for two or three inches.

A single root will frequently contain six to eight larvae and as a result the destruction of the plant will be sure and rapid.

I have not as yet determined where or in what condition this beetle hibernates since at this period the pupae have not been formed. It is not yet absolutely determined why these beetles make their appearance in such numbers during certain springs as to effectually destroy the loco plants for that year. The suggestion has been made by Ex-senator Marum that the unusual prevalence of ants during certain years tends to destroy many of these beetle larvae and thus allow the normal growth of the loco plants. The writer has himself observed these ants killing the larvae above mentioned and perhaps this theory will be

nation of the loco weed.

E. M. WILCOX,  
Botanist and Entomologist  
of the Oklahoma Agri. Exp. Station,  
Stillwater, Oklahoma.  
July 17, 1901.

#### Moving Cattle to Wisconsin.

E. D. Armstrong, a prominent stockman of northeastern Missouri, conferred a few days ago with the general freight department of the Omaha railway with a view of arranging for the shipment of train loads of stock from his country to the grass district of northern Wisconsin.

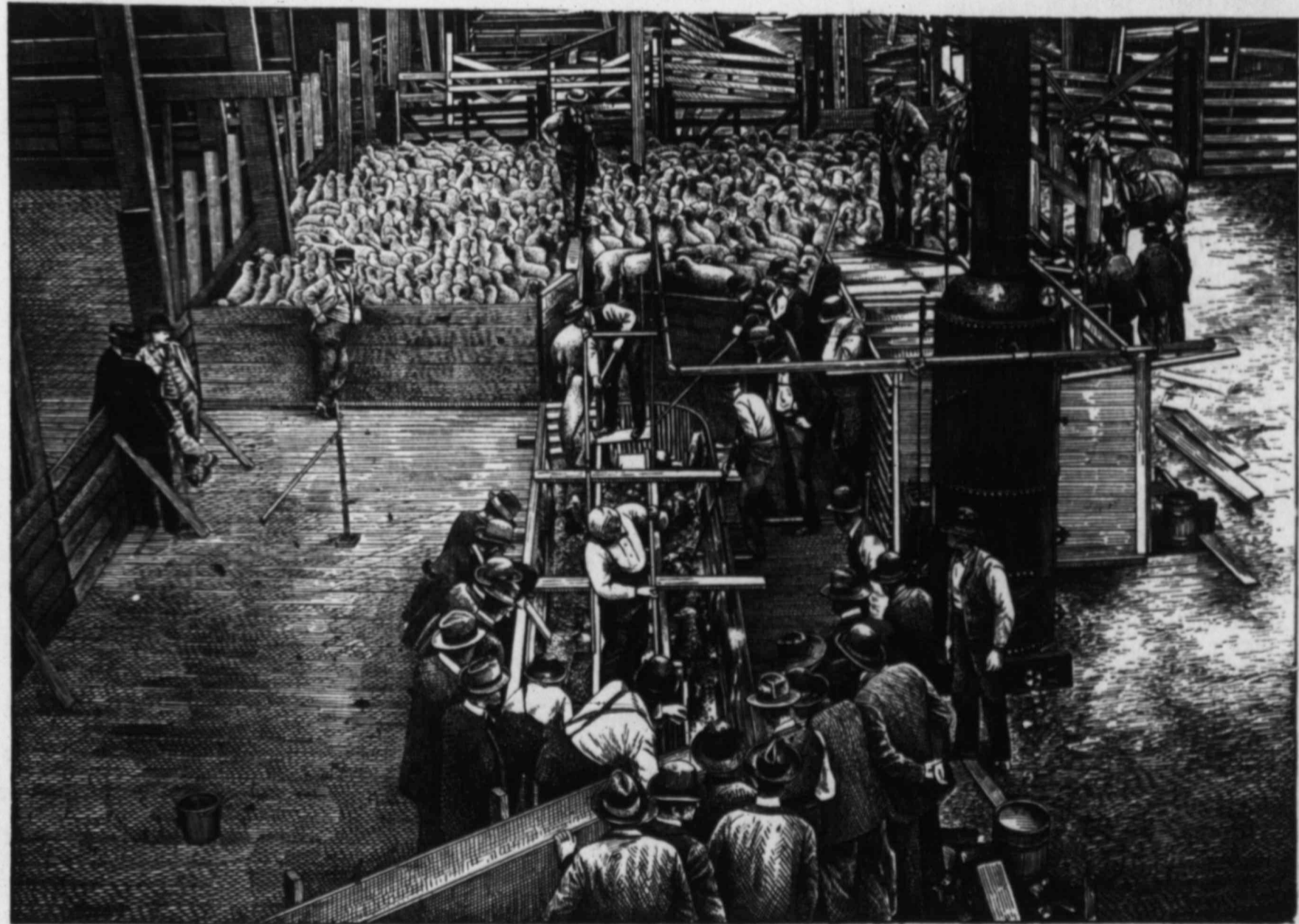
He told some pitiful tales of the conditions in his neighborhood, where he said, water is so scarce as to command a high price. He related one

to sell the stock in the St. Paul or Chicago market in October or November at a much greater profit.

The Omaha railway people are now arranging with the owners of large tracts of wild land along their line in northern Wisconsin for the practically free use of this land for grazing purposes.

#### DEMAND FOR FAT CATTLE.

Considering the present and prospective demand for good, fat beefs, old hands at buying cattle are wondering where the cattle to supply the demand for the next two months are coming from. Now there is no actual scarcity of cattle, but good, fat beefs—cattle that will do for export and will respond to the best home demand for sound, well-fatted beef, are not



BATHING OR SWIMMING OF SHEEP IN THE UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. COST OF APPARATUS \$2,500.

supported by all the facts in the case when secured. Naturally, climatic conditions may influence the development of, and determine the relative abundance of the ants in any one year. But as yet the whole matter is in the condition of a suggestion and further studies are necessary to establish them as facts. The possible relation between the loco eating habit and abortion in cattle deserves immediate attention.

The Experiment Station at Stillwater has undertaken to investigate all phases of this loco matter, and to that end invites the co-operation of all cattlemen interested in the extermination

instance where a farmer owning 125 head of cattle, paid a neighbor who was fortunate enough to own a pond, \$40 for watering his stock once. Other farmers, he said, are cutting down trees, that their stock may eat the leaves.

The stock raisers find it cheaper to ship the cattle to northern Wisconsin, where thousands of acres of clover and timothy grass land is going to waste, and where water is very abundant, rather than sacrifice them at a small price in a summer market, their idea being that the cost of two or three dollars for shipping stock to this northern country will enable them

only not plentiful, but the best judges hardly know where to buy the cattle needed to fill the ocean steamer deck space already contracted for, for months ahead.

This stringency promises to continue for two months, or until small bunches now feeding can be matured. For cattle in large and small herds are being picked up. According to the present excellent promise of good grazing almost everywhere it is very probable that an early movement of grassers will relieve the situation after a month or so, and the grassers this year will yield excellent beef. They will be finished to the "queen's taste."



## HOG DEPARTMENT

Do not misrepresent your stock to intending purchasers.

The farm cannot sustain a more valuable adjunct than the slop bucket.

Occasionally hogs running on clover and other grass should be liberally salted.

Try a plentiful supply of good rich slops, your pigs will grow to please you then.

Keep a supply of fresh lime scattered around the pens, feeding floors, and troughs.

It is quite an item to regulate the breeding to the seasons best suited to the young pigs.

The heavier a hog gets the more feed it will require to produce each additional pound.

The most favorable time for the young pigs to arrive must be determined by circumstances and the conveniences at hand for caring for them.

There is nothing that will more quickly enrich the stock raiser than the hog—and nothing that will so quickly lose him money, if disease overtakes him.

Success in pork production demands as does every other business in these days of close competition, constant and intelligent thought and attention, and can be secured by independent thought and methods as often as in any other way.

Every farmer that keeps four or five brood sows can afford to keep a good boar. He should be one of the standard breeds, thrifty and vigorous, possessing not only a good pedigree, but sufficient individual merit to be able to transmit the good qualities of his breed to his offspring.

### THE SWILL BARREL.

Many farmers seem to think it necessary to let the swill accumulate in a barrel and ferment and sour before it is fit to feed the hogs. This is a serious mistake. Because a hog will eat foul and rotten stuff is no evidence that it is better than good, clean, wholesome food. By all means do away with the swill barrel and feed up the slops just as fast as made.—Farmer's friend.

### SLOP OR DRY FEED FOR SWINE.

At the Indiana Experiment station several tests were made to determine whether slop or dry feed were most profitable and to determine in what proportion to solid food water should exist in the feed. The figures reported also bring out the fact that pigs weighing 60 pounds, fed dry feed consumed on an average of 2.35 pounds of water daily, and that this amount increased nearly constantly until these same pigs weighing 218 pounds consumed 11.07 pounds per day. It is also shown that pigs fed water in their food as a slop, when weighing about 60 pounds consumed either 2.42, 4.25 or 5.79 pounds of water per day, while these same pigs weighing 213 to 222 pounds consumed either 8.17, 14 or 18 pounds of water per day. Undoubtedly much of this water was consumed unnecessarily and certainly one lot was given much more water with its grain than was required. There was no material difference in the appearance of the pigs in either lot so far as quality is concerned, and so far as this one experiment goes, the use of about two times the weight of water to grain indicates a satisfactory proportion. In view of the fact that the pigs fed dry grain made slightly the best gains it would appear that there is really no gain in feeding the pigs a slop instead of a dry grain excepting as a feeder may regard it a matter of convenience.—Farmers Review.

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator. Book "Business Dairying" and Cat 294 free. W. Chester, Pa.

The extreme heat and drought has developed hog cholera. It is appearing in almost all of the western states. It is time that every breeder does his duty and takes steps toward preventing and stopping this plague. Save your own hogs and help save others. Prevention is the only hope and it is ten times cheaper to prevent than to cure. The best preventive known is the non-toxic disinfectant Chloro-Naphtholeum. Wherever it is used, it prevents and stops hog cholera. The West Disinfectant Co. have prepared a valuable little book that tells breeders how to prevent and stop hog cholera, and how to cure other swine diseases. They offer to send it free to every reader of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. We advise every reader to send for a free copy of this valuable little book. Its advice will save you money. It can be obtained by addressing the West Disinfectant Co. 6 East 59th St. New York, and requesting a copy of "The Diseases of Swine" stating that you are a reader of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

### Foot rot in Cattle.

The veterinarian of the Iowa Homestead answers a correspondent's inquiry regarding foot rot as follows: That he is to remove diseased horn and tissue; poultice and use Zenoleum full strength as a dressing. Keep the cattle quiet and do not allow them to be driven into mud or over stony ground to bruise their feet.

## SHEEP AND GOATS

The sheep is a good feeder; no other animal feeds on so many kinds of herbage.

A sheep is fretful, and its low nervous condition tends to make any irregular feeding injurious to it.

Good feeding, good breeding and good management mean good wool, as well as good mothers.

Keeping sheep on an extensive scale requires rather cheap land and an abundance of pasturage.

No animal drops a better manure than the sheep, nor in so good a shape to be utilized by the grasses.

The age at which a ram ceases to be useful will depend largely on his inherent vigor, as well as his management.

The sheep breeder has advantages over the horse and cattle breeder in the more rapid development of his stock.

Dropping of the wool is due to an inflammatory condition of the skin, and is the result of feeding mouldy fodder.

It is a mistake in feeding sheep too much corn during the winter. A sheep fed too much corn is very apt to lose a part of its wool.

A curious experiment is being tried at the agricultural experiment station at Lansing, Mich., where a sheep pen has been constructed in such a manner that there is always good long grass presented for the animals to graze on. The pen is movable and it is drawn back and forth over the field by an electric motor so that only a small part of the field is being grazed upon, while the other part is growing after having been eaten close by the animals. The pen appears to be a success, but the results are being made the object of accurate examination by the experimenters.

Of the 42,000,000 sheep, aggregating in value about \$123,000,000 raised in the United States, 21,000,000—or fifty per cent of the whole—are grown in the five states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado and the territory of New Mexico. This is nearly three times as many as are produced in the five great states of the central west—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, which were the stronghold of sheep and wool growing until recent times. Incidental evidence of the rapid increase in this

Rocky mountain industry is found in the development of the sheep markets of Omaha and Kansas City in the last ten years. Chicago, as a great central market drawing from a wide region over long lines of transportation, fairly holds its own, but the number of sheep marketed at Omaha has grown from 156,186 in 1890 to 1,086,319 last year, just about a seven fold increase, while the number at Kansas City has just about doubled. The largest number in these six states and territories is that of Wyoming with 6,000,500 sheep; New Mexico follows with over 4,000,000 and the mining state of Montana comes next.

The intelligence of the collie is proverbial and it is difficult to understand how any shepherd can get along without one or two of them. Near Three Creek, Idaho, S. A. Newman's bunch of sheep is herded by two Australian shepherd dogs. They were suckled by a ewe and will go out in any direction. One goes in lead and the other drives the sheep. If coyotes come around one dog attends to them while the other takes the flock to the house. These creatures have not been specially trained to this work. In addition to that wonderful natural instinct which characterizes this race of dogs, they seem to have imbibed from their nurse a special affection for their charge. When the flock becomes accidentally mixed with any other band of sheep on the range, if uninterfered, these dogs will go in and cut out their sheep from the others, one of them holding their own flock while the other drives back the neighboring flock. They keep all cattle or horses from mixing in with or disturbing the sheep. They will attack any stranger who may come in among their sheep when on the range. If darkness overtakes the sheep at a distance from the ranch the dogs will generally stay on guard with them, but it has sometimes happened that one would remain in charge and the other would come to the house and notify the owner.—Denver Field and Farm.

## HORSES AND MULES

### HORSE MEAT IN PARIS.

Much horse and donkey meat is annually consumed in Paris, says the Breeder's Gazette. In that city the slaughtering of such animals for food is subjected to the most rigid inspection—inspection that really inspects—and the butchers who offer horse meat on their stalls are also required to pay an additional license and keep their supplies continually open for examination at any moment by the properly constituted authorities. All butchers are licensed and frequently visited by inspectors in the Gallic capital, but those who take out permits to sell horse meats fare rather more hardly in this connection than their brethren who are contented to let others cater to the wants of the hippopagists. Accordingly the exact number of horses utilized for food in Paris year by year is known. In 1900 24,930 horses, 36 mules and 235 asses were presented at the abattoirs for inspection prior to slaughter, and of these 972 horses, 2 mules and 20 donkeys were rejected as unfit for human food. The average carcass weight of the horses slaughtered was 484 lbs and of the asses 114 lbs.

### WHAT HORSE TERMS MEAN.

"What qualifications must a horse have to be sound, and what does serviceable sound, wind and work, and sold to halter, imply?"

—There is some difference in opinion as to the exact shades of meaning given the above terms, but the points are trivial and usually specifically stated before the sale. A general meaning is understood in the auction ring and as all defects are announced immediately before the selling of the animal, no hitch is caused thereby.

To answer the questions in order:

"Sound" signifies that a horse must be well nigh a perfect specimen of "horsehood." Nothing in the way of a defect that would be noticeable in the slightest degree, or impair in any manner, any usefulness he may be put to, can exist if he be eligible to this term. It is the standard of excellence—hair, eyes, limb, wind—and everything about him must be perfect.

"Serviceably Sound" comes next in the order of perfection, and means that an animal must be practically in a perfect condition. No defect that would interfere with his usefulness for the purpose for which he is bought being permissible. A slight scratch or injury of such a nature that it would heal or disappear at once without leaving a heavy scar, or a similar easily remedied defect is accepted. Unless it is specifically so stated, a branded horse is not serviceably sound.

To come under the classification "wind and work," a horse must be in condition to perform ordinary work, have good eyes, and not a "cribber." He may have other defects but as long as they do not conflict with his ability to work he is eligible to this title. His wind must, however, be good.

Under the caption of "Sold to halter," any green, unbroken horse may be sold. Another term in vogue, and the least restricting of any, is "work only." Under this head may be gathered all the blind, spavined, broken, winded horses, the only limitation being that the animal can work.—Drovers Telegram.

The Portland, Ore., horse abattoir recently shipped 31,600 pounds of pickled horse hams to Falkoping, Sweden.

### Prize Winning Red Polled Cattle.

Speaking of the late San Antonio Fair a writer says: "But the crowning success was the live stock exhibit which was the largest and best ever seen in the Southwest. Every breed of cattle of consequence in the United States was represented and to win, nothing but the best had any chance to win at all and the prize winners all won upon their merits, for the competition was keen, especially among the beef breeds. Probably the best thing on the grounds was the exhibit of Dr. W. R. Clifton's Red Polled Cattle. These cattle are generally admitted to have no superior in the United States. Dr. Clifton is located at Waco, Texas, is an authority upon Red Polled, and all registered in the Herd Book published by The Red Polled Cattle Club of America. His special object has been high quality rather than numbers, and the demand for his stuff is so great that out of his sixty head he is only able to offer a few young bulls and heifers for sale."

Elsewhere we give a cut of a group of Dr. Clifton's prize winners at San Antonio and Dallas.

"Welcome," the bull on the right in the picture, and the head of the herd, took first premium at San Antonio and first premium at the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition as a 2-year old, is an unbeaten bull and is considered as fine a representative as is to be found anywhere. The cow next to him is "Hermosa," who took first at San Antonio. The next is "Mayflower," who took second, and the next is "Ionia," who took third. The calf on the end is the yearling heifer "Guida" who took first as a yearling and first as best cow of any age and is said to be the best heifer in this country. Dr. Clifton showed eight head and took nine prizes.

The Red Polled are a breed of English origin coming principally from Norfolk and Suffolk counties where they have existed as a distinct breed for many years, the first regular importation to America, for breeding purposes having been made in 1873.

It is the aim of the most successful breeders to combine the good qualities of both the old strains, (Norfolk and Suffolk) and produce a cow of medium to large size, blood red in color, of fine bone, smooth, compact in form—a heavy body on short legs—hardy, docile, fattening easily, producing meat of high quality and giving a good flow of rich milk all the year round.

How well this aim is being attained an examination of this herd will attest.

One important feature of the breed is the precocity of the sires, crossed with any horned cattle they will in ninety five per cent of cases take off the horns of the progeny and in almost as great a percentage impress their color and other characteristics.

## PATENTS!

22 Years Experience.

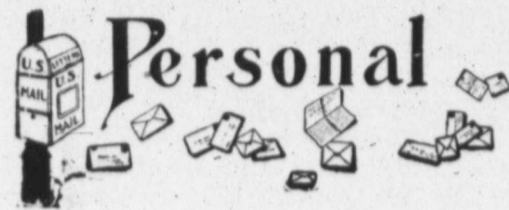
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LIVE STOCK NOTES

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.

T. J. Seward and wife, of Cupid, were registered at the Cattle King on the 15th.

J. S. Airheart left the 13th for his home in Cripple Creek, Colo., after a two week's visit with friends at this point.

Sheriff Oats, of Woods county, last week found fourteen head of stolen horses in one place. He didn't get the thieves.

J. H. Nash, a wealthy cattleman of Denver was dragged to his death by a broncho in northeast New Mexico, a few days ago.

Newcomb & Newcomb are shipping from two to three cars of wheat every week from Woodward. The price paid is 48 and 50c per bushel.

According to returns on the books of Assessor H. C. Irwin the total valuation of Woodward County, personal and real estate, is \$2,231,185.

Axel Holbert, a resident of Woodward, owns one of the finest bits of horse flesh in Oklahoma in a fourteen months old colt, bred and born in this town. He has refused \$250 dollars for it already. It is a sure enough beauty.

Jerry Shook, living about twenty-three miles southwest of Woodward, was brought to town Monday and lodged in jail on suspicion of cattle stealing. A beef hide was found buried in front of his stable. His examining trial is set for August 1st, and he will be held in jail until that date, unless bond, which was set at \$1000, is furnished.

W. H. Nations came up from Cataline, Texas, and visited with friends here several days the latter part of last week. Mr. Nations is now employed on the Trannul ranch in Roger Mills Co., and reports everything very dry there, as well as along the Texas border. There is a great scarcity of stock water. While here he subscribed for both the and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

From July 30th to August 2nd inclusive, there will be held at Canyon City, Texas, a big re-union of Ex-Confederate soldiers, a Cowboy's Association and a fine stock show. A glorious good time is promised to all who attend. Low rates will be given on all railroads. For full particulars see your local ticket agent or write to Mrs. R. W. Morgan, Canyon City, Texas.

E. M. Gibson, capitalist of Cheyenne, Wyo., has purchased entire for \$150,000 the land and rights of the Guthrie Live Stock Co., in the central part of the state named. The realty consists of 4,000 acres of irrigated lands, other bench lands, water rights and some stock. The property cuts from 6,000 to 8,000 tons of hay and is in splendid shape with many permanent improvements. It is the intention of the new owner to breed pure-bred stock only.

S. H. Spurlock was in town Tuesday, and reported a bad accident to his thirteen-year-old son, Clyde. Last Friday, the 12th, about 8 o'clock Clyde roped one of the horses in the pasture, and in the mix-up, the horse he was riding was jerked down, and unfortunately it fell on Clyde, rendering him unconscious. He remained in this condition until after 11 o'clock, and then, in some manner, managed to mount his horse and get home. As soon as he reached home he became unconscious again, and it was evening before he was able to describe the accident. He is improving nicely at this writing, although he is yet pretty weak.

The cost of membership in the Oklahoma Live Stock Association is very light, when compared to the benefits to be derived.

Tell your friends the great value of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. ONLY \$1,

Stockmen in western Grant and Socorro counties are complaining of depredations by bears and mountain lions. They claim that the losses being sustained are increasing every year.

When ten or fifteen years ago there were two hundred thousand wild horses praneing over the plains of Texas and New Mexico there is not one left today to tell the tale.

The stockmen of this vicinity fully realize the importance of a good grade of cattle and are supplying their herds with only high grade bulls, which is a direct route to standard raising.—Polson (N. M.) Stockman.

Reports from the northwest state that the range in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota is in excellent condition. Cattle are getting fat and will be in marketable condition much earlier this year than last.

The breeders of the Northwest states are importing more freely from the best herds of the east than ever before. This is encouraging, and means that the standard of stock is being steadily raised.

Some of the cattlemen's associations in New Mexico announce that they are going to prosecute more vigorously than ever the enterprising men who go into cattle business with nothing more than a horse, a rope and a branding iron.

After all the drought on the range was more "noise and bluster" than reality, the stockmen who did not rush their stock to market too hastily, are many pound dollars per head winner on their stuff, as reports from all points indicate a return to normal easiness.

Three herds of McElroy cattle, 52,000 head, passed through Canyon City last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They were being driven from Odessa, Ector county, Texas, to the Shoemaker ranch in Beaver county, Ok. They were two year old steers and bring \$20 a head at the place of delivery.—Canyon City Stayer.

Several cattle in a pasture seven miles from town have died with splenic fever. As a consequence we have heard some exaggerated reports and we suppose for some time to come the death of any cow that dies from black-leg or any other cause will be ascribed to that cause. Fortunately things are not so bad as reported and we notice that owners of milch stock, who have been keeping their cows up, are turning them out again.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

What's the matter with Johnson grass? Evil reports of its deadly character are becoming numerous. The West Texas Stockman receives a report from Scurry county that many cattle have died from eating the grass in its green stage. W. A. Johnson lost 24 head in one day and fenced the grass out. A party passing by with a herd of 25 allowed them to graze on the fenced-out grass and in a few minutes 18 cattle out of 25 dropped dead. This is singular to say the least of it, and the cause of such deadly effect should be ferreted out and made known.—Channing, Texas, Courier.

The Panhandle country has been very dry for several weeks past and rain is badly needed. A few showers have fallen but there has been no rain of any consequence since the latter part of May. Forage crops are about ruined, but cattle have never been in better shape than just at this time. Due to the abundant rains in the early spring there is unlimited quantities of stock water, and the pastures which were lately green with the heaviest crop of grass which has been seen for several years, are now thoroughly cured, and stock of all kinds are sleek, fat and contented as beasts could be.—Live Stock Champion.

Scarcity of Male Stenographers.

The government has issued a circular announcing that the demand for male stenographers exceeds the supply on the eligible list. In fact, this is an old story, as the various postal and other departments have long since keenly felt the insufficient help supply, notwithstanding a liberal salary is allowed.

Some time ago, the Superintendent of the railway mail service of Kansas City, needed a stenographer. He was instructed by his department at Washington, to engage one, regardless of the Civil Service examinations or rules. Mr. A. T. Pearsall, a student at the National Business College, of Kansas City, was appointed, at a salary of \$900.00 per year.

The college is offering special inducements to young men who wish to

enter this field of work, and a letter addressed to the President at Kansas City, will bring you full particulars.

Abortion of Brood Sows.

The American Swineherd for March records the experience of a correspondent who sprayed his brood sows with coal-oil for lice and caused abortion. Sixteen sows out of nineteen lost their pigs. He states that he is satisfied that coal-oil was the cause, and the editors conclude that kerosene is very powerful and penetrating and will take the hair off the hogs. James Riley, the famous Berkshire breeder, in his lifetime reported complete success in destroying lice without injury to his hogs and sows by using a combination of zenoleum with thirty parts of water, which, instead of injuring the skin and destroying the hair, actually improves it.

Poverty, compelling good men to exert their energies and talents, has done vastly more than riches ever accomplished.

"Advance."

Highest price beef ever sold in the World. Winner of the Drover's Journal Championship Cup over all breeds and ages at the International Live Stock Exposition, in Chicago, Dec., 6, 1900. Owned, bred and exhibited by Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, Ogle county, Ill. Age 1 year, 11 months, weight 1430 pounds, price \$150.00 per cwt., amount \$2,145.00.



Sold by Bowles Live Stock Commission Company.

We are the Established Leaders in selling for High Prices, all stock consigned to us, at the three great markets, Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis. Results are the best evidence. WE SHOW RESULTS.

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Aug 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

- Frank W. Dale, Kay Co.
  - Red and white female age 7 yr brand O-1 s O over -1 j
  - Red female age 6 yr same brand
  - Red female age 6 yr brand T l s
  - Yellow female age 6 yr same brand
  - 6 red females age 2 yr brand O l jaw
- J. E. Chessher, Noble Co.
  - White cow age 7 yr brand B l h
  - Red cow age 8 yr brand -X-1 s
- H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.
  - Brindle heifer age 2 yr brand P l h
  - Dark red cow age 3 yr brand E l h
  - Black cow age 6 yr brand H l s
  - Dark brown cow age 6 yr brand E S r h
  - Pale red cow, age 10 yr brand 7 line half circle l s
  - White cow age 10 yr same brand
  - Red cow age 12 yr same brand
  - Red and white cow age 9 yr same brand
  - Light brindle cow age 11 yr same brand
  - Black cow age 10 yr same brand and 2 l sh
  - White cow age 14 yr brand Z B l h
  - Pale red cow age 6 yr brand heart on l h
- Wm. McHugh, Woods Co.
  - Red cow age 4 yr brand X M l h
  - Red and white cow age 3 yr brand S r s
  - Red cow age 7 yr brand A l h
  - 2 red cows age 3 yr brand E C l h
  - 4 red cows age 3 yr same brand
  - Brindle cow age 3 yr same brand
  - Red and white cow age 3 yr same brand
  - 2 yellow cows age 3 yr brand X X l s

- 2 red cows age 3 yr same brand
- 2 black cows age 3 yr same brand
- Red cow age 2 yr brand D r h
- Red cow age 3 yr brand H over - l h
- Red cow age 4 yr brand T l h
- Stephen Lewis, Woods Co.
  - Red heifer age 3 yr brand H S l h
  - Light red cow age 5 yr brand H S l h
  - 2 red cows age 5 yr brand V over B l h - over L l s
  - Red line back cow age 5 yr brand X M l h - over L l s
  - Rone white bellie age 5 yr brand X M on l h
  - Brindle white face cow age 8 yr brand N over - r h
  - Black white face cow age 6 yr brand J on l h and ( on l s
  - White cow age 8 yr brand X X l s 1 sh
  - Rone cow age 8 yr brand X X l s K l sh
  - Red cow age 10 yr brand X X l s
  - White cow age 4 yr same brand
  - Rone cow age 4 yr brand X X l s K l sh
- John A. Shaw, Kay Co.
  - Light dun female age 5 yr brand G S B r s D l h
  - Red roan female age 4 yr brand - through square r h D l h
  - 2 black females age 5 yr same brand
  - Dark red white face female age 5 yr same brand
  - Light red white spotted female age 5 yr same brand
  - White female age 6 yr same brand
  - Dark brindle white face age 3 yr brand - through square r h A D O

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## Poultry Department.

—CONDUCTED BY—  
**JOHN C. SNYDER,**  
 KILDARE, OKLAHOMA.



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

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.

Read all ads and you will learn of many good things you need.

### POULTRY BRIEFS.

Great as is the poultry industry of the United States, it is still in its infancy—it is the day of small things. American genius has not yet laid its finger upon it. It must undergo changes similar to those taking place in other lines of food production. It will be systematized and developed. Whatever our opinions and desires may be on the matter, the changes are now at their incipient point, and are discoverable in the inclination of the packers and transportation companies to take decided steps regarding the poultry industry.

### PRESERVATION OF EGGS IN GERMANY.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfurt, June 4, 1901, sends the following extracts from an article on the results of experiments in preserving eggs, which appeared in a recent issue of a technical journal.

Four hundred fresh hen eggs were subjected to the action of different substances for a period of eight months. At the expiration of that time, it was found that the eggs which had been put into salt brine were all spoiled; that those which had been wrapped in paper were 80 per cent bad; and that a like percentage of those which had been immersed in a mixture of glycerine and salicylic acid were unfit for use. Of the eggs which had been rubbed with salt or imbedded in bran, or coated with paraffin, 70 per cent were spoiled; of those subjected to a coat of liquid glass, collodion, or varnish, 40 per cent; and of those which had been placed in wood ashes or had been painted with a mixture of liquid glass and boracic acid, or a solution of permanganate of potash, only 20 per cent were bad. Almost all the eggs that had been coated with vaseline, or had been placed in lime water, or in a solution of liquid glass, were in good condition.

### RAISING CHICKENS FOR PROFIT.

Not long since I was asked to give a short talk on "Poultry for Profit." In hopes that I might do something to encourage the excellent work that is being done by the farmers' institute, I consented. What I shall give you is not gleaned from the realm of theory, but is my own experience.

Let us take 300 hens (that is the number we usually keep). This is the way we manage. In the spring when the hens want to set, I take a room, say a granary 8x16 (larger if I have it) prepare it with nests all around the edge on the floor. When the required number of hens are in the proper mood, eggs are placed in the nests and the hens are moved to this room. They are not let out but fed and watered in the granary. I give them sand and gravel, also a box of dry dirt about two feet square. The first time I set 20 hens, and the 19th and 11th of April I took off 212 little chickens. These chickens were given to eight hens, the rest were jailed, the nests were cleaned out and all the hay was burned.

All this time I was watching for more hens tame enough to be moved. By the 18th and 19th of April the room was filled with 25 more. By the 12th of May I had 250 more little chickens.

I feed bolted or sifted meal, but never feed meal with the bran in it to little chickens. Any time they do not seem well I put some bluing in their water. I give my chickens milk to drink. We think it is as good for chickens as for pigs. About the 1st of July fried chicken began to find its way to our table, and there has been plenty of it ever since. Fifty dollars worth of chickens have been sold. The 300 hens will lay 3,500 dozen eggs in one year, and at 10 cents per dozen makes \$350 for eggs.

These hens and their increase will consume 400 bushels of grain, which, at 30 cents makes an expense of \$120. Now the \$350 for eggs, plus the \$50 for chickens, minus the \$120 for grain, leaves us \$280 for our work. The small chickens yield me more profit than large ones, for the profit is in the eggs, and not in the chickens.

MRS. E. DURHAM,  
 Jewell County, Kansas.

### Future Live Stock Meetings.

Illinois State Fair, Nov. 30 to Oct. 5.  
 National Live Stock Exchange, St. Joseph, Mo., in October.  
 International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, November 30 to December 7.  
 National Live Stock association, Chicago, December 3 to 6.

### National Hereford Exchange Dates.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF T. E. B. SOTHAM.

E. St. Louis, Nov. 20-22, 1901;  
 Chicago, March 25-27, 1902;  
 Kansas City, Apr. 22-24, 1902;  
 Omaha, May 27-29, 1902;  
 Chicago, June 24-26, 1902.

### Hereford Show Dates. 1901.

Hamlin, Minn., Sept. 2 to 7.  
 Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28 to 29.  
 Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16 to 25.  
 Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2 to 7.

### Cattle That Never Drink.

An English exchange says: There are hundreds of horses and thousands of cattle in the Hawaiian islands which never take a drink of water throughout the whole course of their lives. On all islands the upper altitudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. The cattle run wild from the time they are born until they are sent to the slaughter house. Except, possibly, two or three months in the rainy season, there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the cattle range, but everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass known by the name of maninia. This is both food and drink. Horses and cattle grazing on it neither require water nor drink it when offered.

## J. C. Snyder & Sons,

PROPRIETORS  
**The SNYDER FARM**

KILDARE, OKLA.  
 Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bronze Turkeys, Belgian Hares.

Scalene for Sealy Legs, 15 cents per box, post-paid.  
 Roupline for Roupe. Receipt for 25 cents.

### AN INTERESTING PERSONAL LETTER.

W. E. BOLTON,  
 Woodward, Oklahoma.

My Dear Will:  
 The more I see of this business the funnier your remark, when I told you I was coming up here, seems. You remember you said, "what fool idea have you got now, to leave the Railway Mail Service and a thousand dollars sure for life, to go up there into something you don't know anything about?"

You just come up here and see what I've got into and you will be convinced mighty quick that it is the wisest move 'your boy' ever made. I'll be a credit to you yet. You might know I would not leave the position I had unless I had something good in sight,—only its no longer merely in sight—I've got it in my little hand.

We had a lovely time coming up. I suppose its all an old story to you, but neither the "Mrs.," the infant nor myself had ever been around any, so it was gorgeous. We had never seen a steamboat nor seen a "drink" any where near so large as Lake Michigan. The first boat we saw was on the Illinois river, there were none in sight as we passed the Missouri or the Mississippi; I pointed it out to the 'young person.' It was quite a distance up the river and on catching sight of it she exclaimed, "O, papa, aint it cute—wont you buy me one." I of course assured her that I would, immediately—so after spending a most enjoyable day in Chicago, I bought as much of one as was necessary for our use from Chicago to Sheboygan, Wis., and we took our first steamboat ride, but prosperity affects even steamboats and we had so much business that we arrived at Milwaukee three hours late, so we had to quit the boat there and come up here by rail, but we had a ride—slept on the boat and taken breakfast with them. The officials were so nice to us, refunded the fare from Milwaukee to Sheboygan, and then said they were sorry we couldn't finish the trip with them: Don't think they were as sorry as we were.

I had acquired the opinion somewhere that water navigation except ocean traffic, had taken a slump of late years. But if the boat we were on wasn't great, I can't imagine what the boats we read about were.

Berlin is a lovely little town of about 5 00 people and the entire 5000 seem to make a special effort to be nice to us. I had the erroneous idea that it was only us western people who were nice to strangers.

Navigation on the Fox river extends up to this place, and we been to Oshkosh twice on the boat—we can't seem to get enough water, (that is for navigation purposes.) Its about thirty miles by river to Oshkosh and there is an excursion once a week for 10c. Who wouldn't enjoy life at the price.

Before I tell you about the business,—you know I have been corresponding with Mr. Luther and trying to get up here since last December. A few days after I arrived one gentleman introduced me to another with the remark that I was here looking into the hand made glove business. The second man said: "Say, my boy, you go see if you can get in with 'Old Jut Luther,' and if you can, your success is assured." Evidently he did not know that I came up here for that particular purpose, but his head was working all right. Well I am in with "Old Jut Luther" and am just as positive my success is assured as the other man was.

Mr. Luther has not been making poor gloves for the last thirty years and only commenced making the "best glove on earth" since I came up to help him—he has been making them good all the time—only they haven't been introduced in our part of the country. My part of the work will be to see that they are introduced and the rest will be easy, for they are undoubtedly the best glove for our people "that ever happened," only they didn't happen—it has taken thirty years of study and experience on

Mr. Luthers part to get up the glove we are making.

In the first place they are made after a pattern gotten up by Mr. Luther that makes them fit in the palm of the hand so that a man can use his hands to do anything, leaving no more reason why he should be without gloves on his hands than there is why he should go barefooted. They are made—to use an expression of Mr. Luther's—"Like God A'mighty made the hand"—with the seams and wrinkles on the back.

Then in the second place they are all sewed by hand with a "wax-end," and we are going to guarantee that they wont rip. That is, we don't agree to sew 'em if they do, but to refund the purchase money, so a man need not buy Luther gloves again with it if he don't think they are a good thing. We don't make the glove-leather, but we even propose to guarantee that it will give satisfaction. Then again we make the gloves out of the very best leather for the purpose that was ever tanned. I will enclose a sample or two. It beats all the buckskin any Indian ever tanned, because it looks better, will wear better and will stand even boiling water without hardening, shrinking or pulling out of shape. In fact you can boil a pair of them and lay them away to dry and you can't tell they have ever been wet.

The leather is horse-hide, but it isn't that vile, "smelly" stuff I have always seen sold as horse; its smooth as satin, but I was so prejudiced against the name that I suggested to Mr. Luther the advisability of hunting up some nice long drug-store name that meant horse, but he promptly said "No sir, its horse and if it was jackass we would call it that." So horse goes. It comes in a lovely golden brown and in a sort of smoky drab, called "smoked horse," and then there is a fool green color called "Broncho horse." I don't like it much, but the objection is only to the color. The quality is the same.

Glove leather has to be taken a great deal on faith. There are sheepskins tanned here in Berlin that would deceive anybody but an expert into thinking it was the finest Plymouth buck. I'll send you a piece of that, too.

We can make any kind of glove out of any kind of leather, but we are only making about four different styles out of the two different colored skins, the brown and the smoked.

First, we make an all purpose glove of medium light weight that I think fills the bill. It is not a dress glove but is nice enough to wear any place on earth where a man could wear a sack coat. It is still further removed from the ordinary clumsy working glove that only looks well with a pair of overalls and in which a man can do nothing successfully but handle a pick.

Then we make a similar glove of a little heavier stock for men who have to work twelve hours a day in them, and even these are almost a dress glove compared with the working gloves usually sold. They are made in either color, and both this glove and the first one are made with a good long wrist.

Then we make a very light gauntlet for the fellows who just ride. Don't make any mistake and think it won't stand a lot of hard work. We make still another, a heavier gauntlet for the people who want a gauntlet to work in all the time.

I mustn't forget to tell you that we make, too, the finest ladies gauntlet in the business, for riding, driving, gardening and the various kinds of work that the average kid is especially unfitted for.

I cannot tell you very well on paper about the fastening, and the thumb and finger seam shields used on our gloves; they are all patented arrangements of Mr. Luther's, and are the neatest things I ever saw. The fastening is adjustable to any size wrist, can be fastened in the dark as well as the light, and will stay there. The shields are a sort of double welt with the double projecting out just



# SUPPLEMENT TO THE Live Stock Inspector

Hand to someone who is not a subscriber. You will do him a favor.

VOL. 7.

WOODWARD, OKLA., AND KANSAS CITY, MO., AUGUST 1, 1901.

NO. 9.

## Spoken at Random.

Trying to do business without advertising, says a merchant, is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but no one else does.

Money and blood should both be kept in circulation.

People who talk about themselves are seldom interesting.

Lots of fellows get hot over a game of freeze-out.

There are very few distinguished men whose noses fit their ears.

It doesn't take a good resolution long to find it's way to the bargain counter.

A wise girl doesn't think herself an angel just because some man tells her she is.

Nothing is too good for the man who can convince the world that he thinks there isn't.

The only thing a girl is ever really mad about when a man has kissed her is having to act as if she was.

A mystery is almost as necessary to a man when he wants a girl as a looking glass is to a department store.

If the average man's head had half as much in it as his wife imagines it has, it would burst open every time he started to read a newspaper.

It would be a good thing for the world if every woman had to stand on her head to tell a piece of slander the way the mosquito does that carries malaria when it wants to bite.

A woman in Ohio dropped dead at an auction the other day. Probably the woman she didn't like who lived across the street was there and failed to raise her bid on something that she was just dying to get.

Says a sage: "Give me the man who whistles at his work." All right, old chap, you can have him.

Many a man makes his mark in the world because he is unable to write.

The girl who boasts that her face is her fortune can't expect the men to take her at her face value.

The success of the young man today in life, depends upon, more than anything else, having a fixed purpose in view and the persistency to carry that purpose into effect.

If Christ came on earth there isn't any proof that He'd take all the religious reformers into partnership.

Love is the only universally inter-

esting thing in the world. It is what all youth looks forward to and all age looks back at.

A man doesn't realize how little he knows until his son comes home from his first year at college.

Suicides are getting so common that they are really fashionable, but in this case as in many others it would be better not to follow the fashion.

Some fellows raise whiskers because they can't raise the price of a shave.

A man gets old; a woman gets aged. The soft political job is apt to fall to the man who fought for it rather than the one who is fitted for it.

After the honeymoon is at an end she says he threw himself at her feet, and he says she threw herself at his head.

A hundred years from now the razor will probably be regarded as a relic of barbarism.

Love is like chess; its' too much trouble to be fun and there isn't enough in it to be business.

## A Gentleman Will Not

Stare at a woman while in a street car.

Continually boast of his journeys to the old world.

Pick pieces of candy from the trays in a confectioner's.

Hold a woman's hand in greeting longer than one second.

Make his individuality painfully conspicuous in a mixed company.

Brush against persons as though their presence was an offense.

Insist upon everyone he meets listening to his alleged funny stories.

Read aloud while others are trying to find out what the newspapers contain.

## A Short Prescription.

Stick to your line of work.  
Take the bitter with the sweet.  
Never say die.

Don't hurry.  
Don't worry.  
Keep right at it.

Take proper rest.  
Get plenty of sleep.  
Eat enough, but not too much.

Think not too much aloud.  
Cut out the sorrowful stories, look pleasant and keep hustling.

## Be It Ever So Humble.

One hears much in these days about the "home beautiful", and one of the duties imposed upon the civilized individual of today is that of making his home a thing of individual loveliness. To do this he must not depend upon the builder, the decorator or the furniture maker, but must let his home be the expression of his own personality. It used to be that a man whose place boasted of a porte-cochere and who could give passers-by glimpses of a marble Venus de Milo was sure of a certain kind of distinction, even though he had but the haziest notion of the pronunciation of one and the history of the other. But now these things are but the commonplaces of wealth, or at least if every home does not possess a porte-cochere few are without the armless lady.

Mere possessions no longer dazzle, but it is the harmony between these and their possessor that is said to give charm to the ideal home. If a man have a large library on his shelves and but a small one in his brain, or if he have a fine art collection on his walls and but a meager appreciation of the same in his soul he is considered an object of pity rather than envy. In short the "home beautiful," according to present standards, is one in which a cultivated taste has expressed itself in the choice and arrangement of every article, from the copy of the "Winged Victory" on the wall to the waffle-pans in the pantry.—Tribune.

## Let it Rest!

Let it rest! Some proceeding has wounded us by its want of tact; let it rest; no one will think of it again.

A harsh or unjust sentence irritates us; let it rest; whoever may have given it will be pleased to see it is forgotten.

A painful scandal is about to estrange us from an old friend; let it rest, and thus preserve our charity and peace of mind.

A suspicious look is on the point of cooling our affection; let it rest, and our look of trust will restore confidence.

Fancy, we who are so careful to remove the briars from our pathway for fear they should wound, yet take pleasure in collecting and piercing our hearts with the thorns that meet us in our daily intercourse with one another, how childish and unreasonable we are!—New York World.

in the West, priced the lowest and get your money back for any dissatisfac-

Clover Blossom Shorthorns  
CRUICKSHANK AND CRUICK-

WORTH HOTEL Ft. Worth  
Texas.

Medicine Lodge is l  
elevation between El  
Medibine river. This  
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an old town, but it is  
The Central hotel has  
new building, and is b  
than ever to care for



**Fire From Waste Paper.**

The deterioration in the quality of paper increases the liability of fire wherever waste paper is accumulated in any quantity. Most modern paper is made from wood and other vegetable fibers which, chemically, are not very different from the component material of a hayrick. If the waste paper is stacked in large quantities, and especially if it happens to be a little damp, heating takes place just as with a prematurely stacked hayrick, and spontaneous combustion may at any time break out in flame, as it has often been known to do in the farmyard, and of late years the greatest care and vigilance has been necessary to guard against it.—Scientific American

**A Few Thoughts.**

A wise buyer is the advertiser's best helper.

Local conditions should govern the tone of advertising.

It takes honest, vigorous effort to make business and keep business.

Pushing, persistent business men find in advertising their greatest chance for success.

Some dishonest advertisements pull business but an honest one would have been better.

Don't cut the advertisement below the point of making the public understand what you want to say.

**Study the Routes!**

**Before deciding how you will go to San Francisco for THE EPWORTH LEAGUE GENERAL CONFERENCE**

learn just what inducements the various lines offer.

There is no difference in the price. However, the service, equipment, schedules (time on the road costs money) and territories of the various companies admit of some preference.

If you enjoy comfort and satisfaction, use the handsomest trains,—having Pullman Palace and Observation Sleepers, with the only dining-car service from Texas, take the only road operating regular through trains to Colorado points, the one which gives you choice of SIX different routes beyond Colorado with stop-over privileges at Salt Lake City, among the Rocky Mountains, etc.

Let us assist you. Write us about our special party arrangements, tourist sleepers, etc., etc.; and remember that "You Don't Have to Apologize for Riding on The Denver Road!"

**W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A.      A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D.      CHAS. L. HULL, T. P. A.**  
**THE FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RY., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.**

N. B.—If you want to travel with friends going to Colorado Resorts or The Colorado Chatauqua you'll be our guest of course; because "The Denver Road is the one Colorado Tourists use."

**Those Dangerous Schoolma'ams.**

"Do you remember that schoolma'am that I was so much mashed on when we went to school together down at the Forks?"

"Yep. Where is she now?"

"I left her at my home half an hour ago."

"Then you married her after all?"

"Not much I didn't. She married my youngest boy."—Chicago Plain Dealer.

Take the



For all points in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Close connections at Amarillo with the trains of the Southern Kansas Ry. of Texas in both directions. Sleepers in both directions between Amarillo and Roswell.

For further information address

**E. W. MARTINDELL, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Amarillo, Texas**

Subscribe for the Live Stock Inspector. \$1 per year.

**INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.**

The following prices include the INSPECTOR for one year. Note the reduction in rates.

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

American Gardening, New York	.....\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	.....monthly 1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	.....w. 2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	..... 1.40
Century Magazine, New York	.....m. 4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	.....m. 1.50
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Life, New York	.....w. 5.00
McClure's Magazine, New York	.....m. 1.60
Arena, New York	.....m. 2.50
New York Weekly, New York	.....w. 3.25
Outing, New York	.....m. 3.00
Puck, New York	.....w. 5.00
E. m's Horn, Chicago	.....w. 2.00
Republic, St. Louis	.....s-w 1.50
Times, Kansas City	.....w. 1.50
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	..... 1.10
Journal, Kansas City	.....w. 1.00
The Gentlewoman	.....m. 1.10
Mall and Breeze, Topeka	.....w. 1.25
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**Are You Going East?**

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

There is Something to See ALONG THE



THE SHORT AND ONLY SCENIC ROUTE TO THE **Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and Beyond**

A FIRST CLASS LINE TO **Texas and Old Mexico**

CAFE CAR AND RAILROAD, RESTAURANT SERVICE UNEXCELLED IN AMERICA.

VISIT **EUREKA SPRINGS**

The most convenient all-year-round resort for people in this section.

THE LINE TO THE LAND OF **LEAD AND ZINC.**

Send your friends in the Old States one of our illustrated pamphlets, entitled

- "The Top of the Ozarks."
- "Feathers and Fins on the Frisco."
- "Fruit Farming Along the Frisco."
- "The Ozark Uplift."
- "There is Something to See Along the Frisco Line."

The most comprehensive railroad literature for the homeseeker or investor ever distributed gratuitously.

Send an address to Room No. 726 Century Building, St. Louis, and we will mail copies.

**THE GREAT SOUTHWEST SYSTEM.**

Connecting the Great Commercial Centers and Rich Farms of **MISSOURI,** The Broad Corn and Wheat Fields and Thriving Cities of **KANSAS,** The Fertile River Valleys, Trade Centers and Rolling Prairies of **NEBRASKA,** The Grand, Picturesque and Enchanting Scenery, and the Famous Mining Districts of **COLORADO,** The Agricultural, Fruit, Mineral and Timber Lands, and Famous Hot Springs of **ARKANSAS,** The Sugar Plantations and Immense Rice Fields of **LOUISIANA,** The Cotton and Grain Fields, the Cattle Ranges and Winter Resorts of **TEXAS,** Historical and Scenic **OLD AND NEW MEXICO,** And forms with its Connections the Popular Winter Route to **CALIFORNIA.**

For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of any of the above States, or Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Tex., and Mexico, address Company's Agents, or **G. G. WARNER, W. B. DODDRIDGE, Vice-President, General Manager,** **H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

**J. C. Snyder & Sons, PROPRIETORS The SNYDER FARM**

them good all the time—only they haven't been introduced in our part of the country. My part of the work will be to see that they are...

KENS FOR PROFIT. I was asked to give a Poultry for Profit. I might do something to sell...

...about the fastening, and the thumb and finger seam shields used on our gloves; they are all patented arrangements.



far enough to protect the seam and add to its appearance instead of looking bunglesome as is the case with the old riveted patch sometimes used to hold the thumb in until the gloves are sold.

I want you to send me the size of your glove and tell me what style you prefer the first thing you do—I want to show you what we can do. Your gloves will of course come under the head of "courtesies extended to the press." If any one takes an interest in them as I am sure they will—please give them our address;—The J. P. Luther Glove Co., Berlin Wis., and tell them we are ready to fill all orders and that the gauntlets will cost them \$2.50 and the others \$1.50. It won't leave us much to feed the baby on if we prepay them, but guess we can stand it on a few pairs, to get them started. I like the smoked for gauntlets and the brown for the ordinary glove, best, but that's only a matter of taste, so you suit yourself. I'll send you the "brone" if you want 'em.

While I think of it, I want the INSPECTOR. (Enclosed is the where-with.) When I was on the road you always sent us a few extra copies, but now that I don't earn it I don't get it, and I must have it.

Now Will, when you go to Buffalo don't fail to come and see us. I want to show you the nicest, cleanest business on earth. There is no great fortune in it because the cost of manufacture is away up toward a price that would keep a great many people from buying the first pair; after that the price wouldn't stop any one. In order to keep below the prohibitive point, we must work on a mighty small margin. But there is so much satisfaction in doing something you know is going to be satisfactory that I guess we can afford to work close.

Then I've got a card up my sleeve—an additional inducement for you to come up. We have picked out the nicest little widow you ever saw, (and I do reckon you have seen several in your time) for you, so when you do come you had as well arrange for return pass for "self and wife."

We are going to get out some advertising matter in a few days, and will send you some. Then I want to do some more in the INSPECTOR, and when you get your "Poultry, Ranch and Home" started, I want to see if we can't sell the ladies some gloves through it.

Extend my best regards to the people in the office, and to all my friends along the "Panhandle."

As ever yours,  
FRED L. TRICKEY,  
Berlin, Wis.

It has been truthfully said: Addition to self and subtraction from others comprises some men's sole knowledge of arithmetic.

Trade at Fulton's—It Pays.

WHEN IN WICHITA

GO TO

FULTON'S

and learn the Latest Market Quotations from Fulton's Livestock Bulletin Board and supply your

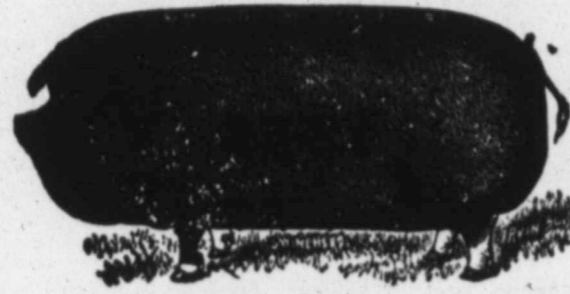
Hot Weather Apparel

wants from the largest and finest stock in the West, priced the lowest and get your money back for any dissatisfaction.

C. R. FULTON

Wichita's Greatest Clothing Store.

## BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



### BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE. ♦ ♦

Are the best. Orders for young of either sex filled, and Pedigree furnished. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Write immediately to

U. H. SHULL, Manager,  
BRIGHTSIDE STOCK FARM, MULVANE, KANS.



### Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

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

(Please mention this paper.)

### HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,

U. S. WEDDINGTON, Proprietor.

CHILDRESS,

TEXAS.

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

### 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 GRIFFIN, Aetna, Barber county, Kansas. These bulls are absolutely pure bred but not registered.

DR. W. R. CLIFTON, Waco, Texas.

Breeder of High Class REGISTERED

Red Polled Cattle

and Berkshire Hogs

WM. POWELL,

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1v

### 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.

Clover Blossom Shorthorns

CRUICKSHANK AND CRUICKSHANK TOPPED CATTLE  
GEO. BOTHWELL, Nettleton, Mo.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1 per year

### Idlewild Shorthorns

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.

W. P. HARNED Vermont, Cooper Co. Mo

### 50 Shorthorn Bulls 50

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.

H. CLAY DUNGAN,

OSBORNE MISSOURI.

N. H. Gentry.

BREEDER OF  
Shorthorn Cattle

Berkshire Hogs

SEDALIA, MO.

Correspondence Solicited

Percheron  
Horses

YOUNG STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE REASONABLE.

J. W. and J. C. ROBISON,  
Towanda, Kansas.

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS.

WORTH HOTEL Ft. Worth

Texas.  
W. P. HENDRICK, Proprietor.  
Best service given to Transients.  
Headquarters for Cattlemen.

Dec 15 '99-ly.

### RANGE NOTES.

PUB. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

FROM BEAVER COUNTY.

Very dry, except a few local showers, no rain here since May 30th. During a residence of fifteen years in the Panhandle, and Beaver county, I never saw as big a scope of country dry at one time. Prairie hay and alfalfa has made about half crop, millet is practically a total failure, with rain soon sorghum will make half to full crop owing to localities, creeks are dry in many places, still there is sufficient water for stock, cattle look well when not on overstocked ranges, not much cattle trading owing to dry weather and the uncertainty of forage for winter feed. Some little bunches of stock cattle have been sold at \$20.00 to \$22.00 around. Calves of 1901 not counted, calf crop of this section not above 50 per cent owing to dry weather last summer.

J. C. DENISON,

Caple, Okla., July 29, 1901.

Tales of a Journey.

By request we will try to give a short description of the country over which we are traveling, a short report of stock and crops; also such other topics as we think will be of interest and beneficial to the many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Waynoka is on a tributary of the Cimarron river and is quite a hustling little town, but alas! it feels the effect of the dry weather. Yet the citizens are an energetic class of people who are not to be discouraged by a little dust and southwest winds.

ON TO ALVA.

Well, she is a beauty, though like our town, Woodward, lacks in one point, i. e., good water. But this objection is overcome by the supply of spring water delivered by tanks throughout the town, and as Alva is to have an ice plant of ten tons capacity, the people will keep cool and enjoy life as none but Oklahoman's can.

Alva is furnished with splendid hotel accommodations for stockman, farmer and commercial man. One of the best places to get these accommodations is the White House, located just on the edge of the business district and is an up-to-date hotel managed in such a way as to please its customers and cast reflections of honor on its proprietor, Mr. Geo. Harris.

Despite the dry weather the rural class of people with whom we came in contact seemed to be well satisfied and possessed with enough energy to make things "hum." Stock is reported as doing fairly well. Corn and oats are damaged but wheat is fine, from ten to twenty-five bushels per acre.

KIOWA.

The emigration in Kiowa seems to keep things in a jostling manner. As we write we see a corn harvester going to the field to begin the work saving what feed there is. Wheat is a good crop, oats and corn poor. Cattle are still holding their own.

The supply of water is being affected by the drought. The dry season broken at Attica by a good rain the 17th and 18th. There is a fine elevator being built here and the wheat growers in this part of Harper county may expect better accommodations. Attica has some very nice hotels; but the Notional may be considered the best. Its close proximity to the depot, together with its good management insures the public fair treatment.

OVER THE MEDICINE LODGE BRANCH.

This route extends through some of the most beautiful part of southern Kansas, viz: Sharon Valley. Here we find the best corn since leaving Oklahoma.

Medicine Lodge is located on an elevation between Elm creek and Medicine river. This town is the center of a great cattle country and an old town, but it is still growing. The Central hotel has added a large new building, and is better prepared than ever to care for the traveling public. It is the stockmen's headquarters.

BENTLEY L. GASTON,  
Traveling Agent.



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  
B. L. Gaston, Traveling Agent.  
New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.  
Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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

Entered at the post-office at Woodward, Oklahoma, as second-class mail matter.

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.

Subscription \$1 per Year In Advance.

AUGUST 1, 1901.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

REMITTANCES. In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.



1901
JULY
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DECEMBER
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E. E. BOGUE, Pres., Stillwater. C. A. McNABB, Sec'y., Oklahoma City.

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.

England has shipped 250,000 mules and horses from the United States to Africa since the Boer war began.

Oklahoma has no reason to complain. It is hurt less than any other commonwealth in the district suffering for rain.

A Missouri farmer killed himself because he could not keep his hogs out of the cornfield. Most people would have killed the hogs.

It would seem a wise move on the part of all cattlemen with sufficient pasture and water to hold all their plain and half-fat cattle. The markets are just now being crowded with poor stuff.

South Dakota is evidently, from the large number of pure bred cattle purchased so far this year, out for a record as a breeder of high grade cattle and cattlemen of that section will no doubt make large purchases at the coming fall sales.

In the INSPECTOR of July 15th date, quite an error was made in the article "What Two Women Have Done." when we stated that Mrs. Anna R. Parks, and her sister, Miss Ora G. Ross in the spring of 1868 came to Woodward county. We should have stated in the spring of "1898."

That the tuberculin test, when properly applied, is injurious to the health of live stock, to use the phraseology of a certain Scotch verdict, has not been proven. Those who claim that it is so injurious have not proved their contention. They are now asked to bring their evidence. Heretofore they have not done so. When they furnish evidence in support of this untenable theory, it will be time enough to bring in the counter evidence.

In addition to Inspector J. C. Whitehead, at the Kansas City market, also other markets, Wallace V. Quinn is cutting brands at Liberal, Kansas, and along the Beaver county line, and N. H. Deahl, Granite, Okla., is taking care of the Texas border for the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. All members of the Association are requested to meet these gentlemen when possible and render them all the assistance in their power.

The National Live Stock Association through its secretary, Charles F. Martin, says; That Chief Statistician L. G. Powers informs him that it will be impossible for the Census Bureau to present the tabulated returns of the live stock enumeration as soon as intended by reason of the failure of the contractors to furnish tabulating machines as agreed. The figures for Arizona are complete and are now in the hands of the printer.

Every stockman who desires a copy of the preliminary premium list of the International Live-Stock Exposition should apply at once to General Manager W. E. Skinner, at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Copies will be sent only on application. Last year the edition of prize lists was exhausted before all wants were supplied as a general distribution was attempted, but this year the booklet will be sent only to those sufficiently interested to write for it.

Albert Dean, live stock agent of the bureau of animal industry, in charge at Kansas City, when questioned in regard to the outbreak of Texas fever in Cowley county, Kansas, said he had been reliably informed that, owing to drought conditions farmers of the

southern part of that county have driven their cattle into the Osage Indian reservation, which is regarded by the government as being in the infected area, for water and grass, and when they became infected took them back into the state.

The half-tone illustration of the Angora goats, which appears on the first page of this issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, is the property of the Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Texas, the best stock journal in the state. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, on behalf of its readers, wishes to thank the Farm and Ranch for this courtesy, and wish it the success it deserves.

The June Sale of High Grade Cattle at the Oklahoma Experiment Station.

The sale of pure bred live stock from the herd of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College held on June 4th, while not a success from the standpoint of large cattle sales, was very gratifying to the management of the institution. Four bulls were sold, one Short-horn, two Herefords, and one Red Poll. A large crowd of stockmen was in attendance and interest was unusually good. At the opening of the sale Professor Burtis explained the purpose of the college in keeping pure bred live stock. He said among other things that it was not the purpose of the college to keep pure bred cattle for profit, though in the management of the herd every effort was made to make it pay its own way. The chief purpose, however, is for instruction of student-studying breeds, breeding, and the management of live stock in the college. For this reason the sale was postponed until June in order that the students might have the use of the animals for study during the spring term. Following this Director Fields spoke of the advantages of the short courses which are given by the college during January and February of each year. In these courses animal diseases, breeding, care and feeding of live stock and related subjects find a large place and are handled in a practical way so that farmers can understand and apply the principles studied. Colonel Harshberger, of Lawrence, was the auctioneer and handled the sale in an entirely satisfactory manner. The first animal sold was the Short-horn bull, Prince Washington, 166028. This animal was a remarkably good individual sired by Alice's Prince, purchased in November 1899, by Barber of New York, for \$2,000 and 3rd at the Illinois State Fair in 1900. The dam of Prince Washington, Lady Abbottsburn is a remarkably good cow of the beef type. Her sire held the grand championship for four successive years, including the World's Fair championship against all beef breeds. Prince Washington, after spirited bidding was sold to Mr. M. H. Lyons, of the Brookside farm, Ft. Reno, Oklahoma, for \$225. Mr. Lyons will place Prince Washington at the head of his herd of 100 registered Short-horn cattle and secured an excellent bargain. The Hereford bull Vulcan, 86136 was sold to Taylor & Hueston, of Stillwater, for \$125. Vulcan is an excellent individual bred by J. H. Lucas of Olney, Illinois, and is descended from Anxiety, Lord Wilton, and The Grove 3rd. The Hereford bull, College Hesiod, 120049, was sold to Mr. Harry Jones, of Stillwater, for \$150. The dam of this bull, Cherry Hesiod, is an excellent individual, while his sire, Hesiod 50th, is one of the great Hereford prize winners. At the Omaha International Exposition he was first in class of bull calves, second in get of sire, and fifth in bull of any age. The Red Poll bull, College Cavalier, V. 2, was sold to Mr. F. C. Burtis, acting as agent for his brother, for \$95. This was the only bull that went out of the territory, being shipped to Wilson county, Kansas. An average of \$150 in a sale of cattle held out of season in Oklahoma where cattle sales are extremely infrequent is considered as very good indeed. Better than all, however, is

the interest in good stock which the sale aroused and which the work of the college along this line will perpetuate. The grade calves on exhibition at the time of the sale were a source of great surprise to many farmers who did not realize the rapid improvement which could be obtained in so short a time by the use of good sires. The college cattle at the present time are doing well and the young men who come to take the short course next winter will find good examples of the beef breeds for their observation and study.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

On page 6 and 7 will be found an interesting personal letter from Fred L. Trickey, late in the railway mail service on the Santa Fe, but now engaged in the glove manufacturing business with Mr. Jut Luther at Benton, Wis. The letter though a personal one is so interesting and instructive as needs to be published.

The Pasteur Vaccine Co., 158-160 E. Huron St., Chicago, are now handling a "Lump Jaw" cure that is meeting with great success. The remedy has been used to good advantage in Canada since 1899. It is a sure and positive cure if used before the disease is too far advanced. Write them for particulars and mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

"Three ways of feeding milk to calves," is the subject of Bulletin No. 94, issued by the Kansas Experimental Station. It gives the result in skim milk, whole milk, and with calves nursed by the cows. The comparison shows that the cost of raising the calves up until they were ready for the feed lot to be pushed for baby beef, was as follows:—Skim milk, \$5.25, whole milk, \$15.75, and \$8.00 for one nursed by the dam.

Press Bulletin No. 93, on "Baby Beef," issued by the Kansas experiment station, Manhattan, Kansas, contains some interesting comparisons in regard to obtaining the best "baby beef," at the least expense. 150 head of calves were divided into six lots, and all fattened with a different combination of feed. The calves averaged 100 pounds gain to 594 pounds of grain and 426 to 626 pounds of hay.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in receipt of the preliminary catalogue for the Louisville, Kentucky, Interstate Fair, which will be held from September 23rd to October 5th, 1901. The gross premiums offered are very liberal on cattle, and are apportioned as follows:—Herefords, \$4,000; Short-horns \$4,000; Aberdeen Angus, \$800; Jerseys \$500. Any one desiring particulars should address Marmaduke B. Bowden, Executive Director, Louisville, Ky.

Elsewhere in the INSPECTOR—on page 16—will be found the ad of Zenner Disinfectant Co., who manufacture Zenoleum, a highly successful non-poisonous, disinfectant, germicide and parasiticide. They are the daily recipient of letters like the following: "Three applications of Zenoleum have cured a bad case of mange on a boar for me. This one cure is worth the cost of the entire ten gallons." It certainly will pay every reader of the INSPECTOR to write the Zenner Disinfectant Co., and learn all about the wonderful Zenoleum.

Receiver for the X I T Ranch.

A few days ago at Amarilla, Mr. Fuquay, president of the First National Bank, was appointed receiver for the Capital Syndicate Cattle Co., known better as the X I T ranch, composing until lately some 3,000,000 acres in the Panhandle. Originally the land was acquired by the John V. Farwell Syndicate of Chicago, in payment for building the Texas State Capital building, at Austin. The assets and liabilities have not yet been stated, but the chances for the payment in full of all debts of the company are said to be good.

Subscribe for the Live Stock Inspector. \$1 per year.



The Right Sort of Man.

Oh I love a loafer! He can lie at ease  
Marking on the sky-line etchings of the trees,  
Smelling up the south wind, smiling at the sun,  
In the world of work-a-day, thrice happy one!

In his ear the piccolo, out of robin-breast,  
In his eye the osier, swinging to the nest,  
In his head a clean thought, in his heart a laugh,  
Whetting up his soul's edge to cut the task in half.

Oh, I love a loafer, who lets the worry pass;  
Lays aside galling work, sprawls upon the grass,  
Time to lie and listen, to dream about the sky,  
Who sets some store upon the now, more on the  
by-and-by.

He can watch the anxious toil, the scrape of busy  
pen,  
The clanging pave, the grinding mart, and  
know his serving men;  
He can sigh that little folk want so much to keep,  
And thinking on how small it is, can turn and  
drop to sleep!

—New York Press.

Ten Million Either Way.

There has never been a time in the history of this country when prime pure bred cattle were in such high favor as now. The inquiry is as broad as the land and broader, for it extends to our neighbors across the border, both north and south. There have been temporary spasms in the demand for high class cattle in years past, but it was never universal, as it is now. There were never such good wholesome reasons behind it. We are ten million short in the general cattle supply, and ten million ahead in population, with a field abroad which is constantly growing. The public is willing and able to pay for better meat; why shouldn't it be produced?—Drovers Journal.

Best Long Distant Record.

Col. R. G. Thompson, of the Wash-bash, has received the particulars concerning the remarkable run the special train carrying the president and board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company made on its return trip from Buffalo to St. Louis, an outline of which was given in the Sentinel yesterday. According to the information received by Colonel Thompson, the train left the exposition grounds at Buffalo Monday at 10:45 at night and arrived in St. Louis at 12:57 Tuesday afternoon. The train stopped one hour at Detroit, therefore the actual running time was fourteen hours and twelve minutes, a distance of 715 miles, an average of 50.3 miles per hour for the entire trip from Buffalo to St. Louis. The run from Decatur to Granite City, a distance of 105 miles, was made in 104 minutes; the average per hour, including stops, 60.6 miles; average per hour, not including stops, 66.34 miles per hour. A run of sixteen miles was made between Mount Olive and Carpenter at the average rate of seventy-four miles per hour, the highest speed attained being seventy-nine miles per hour.—Fort Wayne Evening Sentinel.

Live Stock Conditions.

While the farmer is lamenting the the drouth that has cut short his grain crops—we are glad to note that the stockmen of the west are in prosperous and hopeful circumstances. The semi-annual report of the secretary of the National Live Stock Association indicates a good year, winter losses light, with average conditions in the spring. On the whole, about three per cent will cover the damage.

Beasts of prey are giving unusual trouble, and will no doubt, grow more ravenous, unless the evil is promptly attended to. Still another cause of loss are the thieves who grow bolder as they are more successful, especially on the horse ranches. The round-ups report a better than average calf crop. Until now the drouth has done little damage, although New Mexico and Arizona are threatened if the summer rains do not set in soon. Parts of Montana and North and South Dakota suffered from late spring and drouth, but late copious rains have left the range in fine condition.

There has been quite a movement of cattle from the southwest to the northern-ranges, but very few from west to east owing to the strong demand on the Pacific coast. In fact, so great has been the demand for all kinds of cattle from this section that there has been many shipments in this direction and will likely be many more during the summer, owing chiefly to the increased home and Asiatic demand for meats.

The movement of horses is unusually large owing to the good prices prevailing in the east, and the ranges are being cleared of heards which a few years ago were considered worthless.

The number of cattle on feed in the corn belt is much less than usual, and the uncertainty of the corn crop prevents a prediction as to the demand for fall feeders. Although the late hot weather has been a hindrance there will be many grass cattle shipped from Kansas and Nebraska and thus far conditions are good.

A feature of interest to the breeder of pure bred stock is the growing demand for high grade bulls and rams on the western range. The western breeders realize that in order to successfully compete with the small stock farmer, he must breed for high class beef and mutton, and they are entering into the spirit by investing in good stock for breeding purposes.

Taken as a whole the stock outlook is good. Too much depends upon the growing crops for the stockmen to count with any certainty upon an advance in price, but they do expect a steady demand with prices as good as last year. Should the corn crop be large, these prices will be firmer, but should it fall short, they will expect a corresponding shortage in present prices.

A Lesson.

Over the world and through the world,  
Wherever you chance to roam,  
You'll find it straight, 'mid small and great,  
That troubles are bound to come;  
But much of the grief would find relief  
Were this simple lesson learned,  
"There is time enough to spend your stuff  
After you get it earned."

In business ways the man that pays  
Hard cash for all he buys,  
Can take the best and leave the rest  
For the chumps, more weak than wise,  
Who take no thought when a bill is bought,  
Of the day not far ahead  
When their hard earned tin, as they rake it in,  
Must be paid for a horse that's dead.

Then pay as you go, though you move but slow  
Remember 'tis better far,  
To plod through the street on honest feet  
Than to ride in a mortgaged car.  
You never will fret 'neath a load of debt,  
When this lesson you once have learned:  
"There's time enough to spend your stuff  
After you get it earned."

—NORTIMET CRANE BROWN.

Santa Fe Reading Rooms.

Within less than three years the Santa Fe management has spent \$150,000 on reading rooms, and has stocked them with over 10,000 volumes. When the plan was put in operation it was in the way of an experiment and results were closely watched. President Ripley has come to the conclusion that it is cheaper to pay for books than it is to settle for train wrecks, and so the reading room system has come to stay with the Santa Fe. Statistics show that since the company began to provide its employes with the means of gaining a liberal education, and of spending evenings pleasantly, wrecks on that portion of the road covered by the reading room system have materially decreased. It has therefore proved a good investment, besides giving employes valuable advantages free.

The reading rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, an Episcopalian clergyman, formerly of Emporia, Kansas, who has his headquarters in Los Angeles. Under his guidance the system will be spread gradually until there is not a town or city of respectable proportions that does not have its free reading rooms for the use of Santa Fe men.

The provision of good books is only a part of the plan. Mr. Busser is constantly in communication with some lecturer or entertainer with a view to having him give a series of talks in the various places where Santa Fe men live. It is customary to give the lecturer singer or musician transportation to the cost and return provided he or she shall stop in several towns on the way and entertain the Santa Fe employes. Dances and other entertainments are frequently provided. The result has been that the men who have been given these privileges free have spent the larger portion of their spare time in reading the best literature, have become more intelligent in their work and more contented with their lot and homes. Any employe has the right to request the addition of a book to the library and it is always provided if it is a suitable publication. A pointed example of the interest the company is taking in this plan is shown by the fact that at Seligman, A. T., where water costs \$1.50 per barrel, there is always a plentiful supply of hot and cold water for as many baths as may be desired.

If you are not a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, you should join at once. "In unity is strength."

Some Figures for Business Men.

The average business man believes in sending out 5,000 to 25,000 circular letters now and again. He calls it cheap advertising. Is it? Let's see: 10,000 circulars or circular letters mailed cost 1c each, or \$100 for postage alone. If they are imitation type writer print with each name written in to fool and entice the recipient they will cost fully \$50. The envelopes used for mailing them will cost \$25 more if they are of good quality. That means a cost of \$175 at the lowest to get these circular letters into the mails as circulars. If the deception is carried to the limit, a 2c stamp must be put on to rob the affair of its circular character. That means \$200 instead of \$100 for postage, or a total cost of \$275 to post 10,000 imitation type written letters at one mailing. To this must be added the cost of addressing them.

Well, they go forth. How many of them find the waste basket without being read? How many are seen by the mail opening clerk only?

A good paper will carry an ad one time to 10,000 subscribers and the thousands of others who borrow and read it. That costs \$60 to \$75. What a difference.

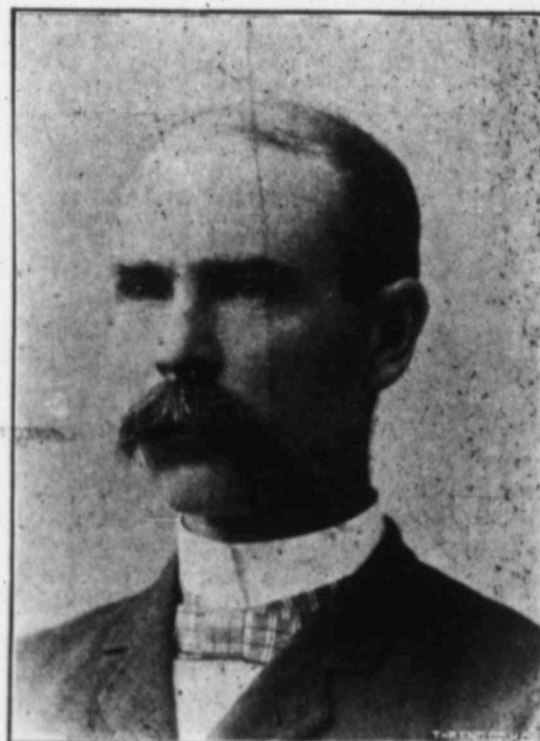
Now, bookkeep it:  
Circulars, 10,000, sent as letters at one mailing . . . . . \$275  
A good paper, full page to 10,000 interested subscribers . . . . . 75  
Difference in favor of paper . . . . . 200

Yet men willingly eat up their substance in circular letters and growl at the economical and better medium, the respected paper.

The great business concerns advertise. They do not waste money on circulars and letters which are never read.

Wanamaker, Macy, Siegel-Cooper, Ehrich, Hearn, Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Adams Bros. and other great New York department stores advertise. They do not fill your mail boxes with circular letters. Other successful men do the same. It is the small fellow who thinks he has found a cheap method and uses the circular letter.

Just think the matter over and ask yourself if the page ad in a good paper is not the cheapest of all your other methods.—National Provisioner

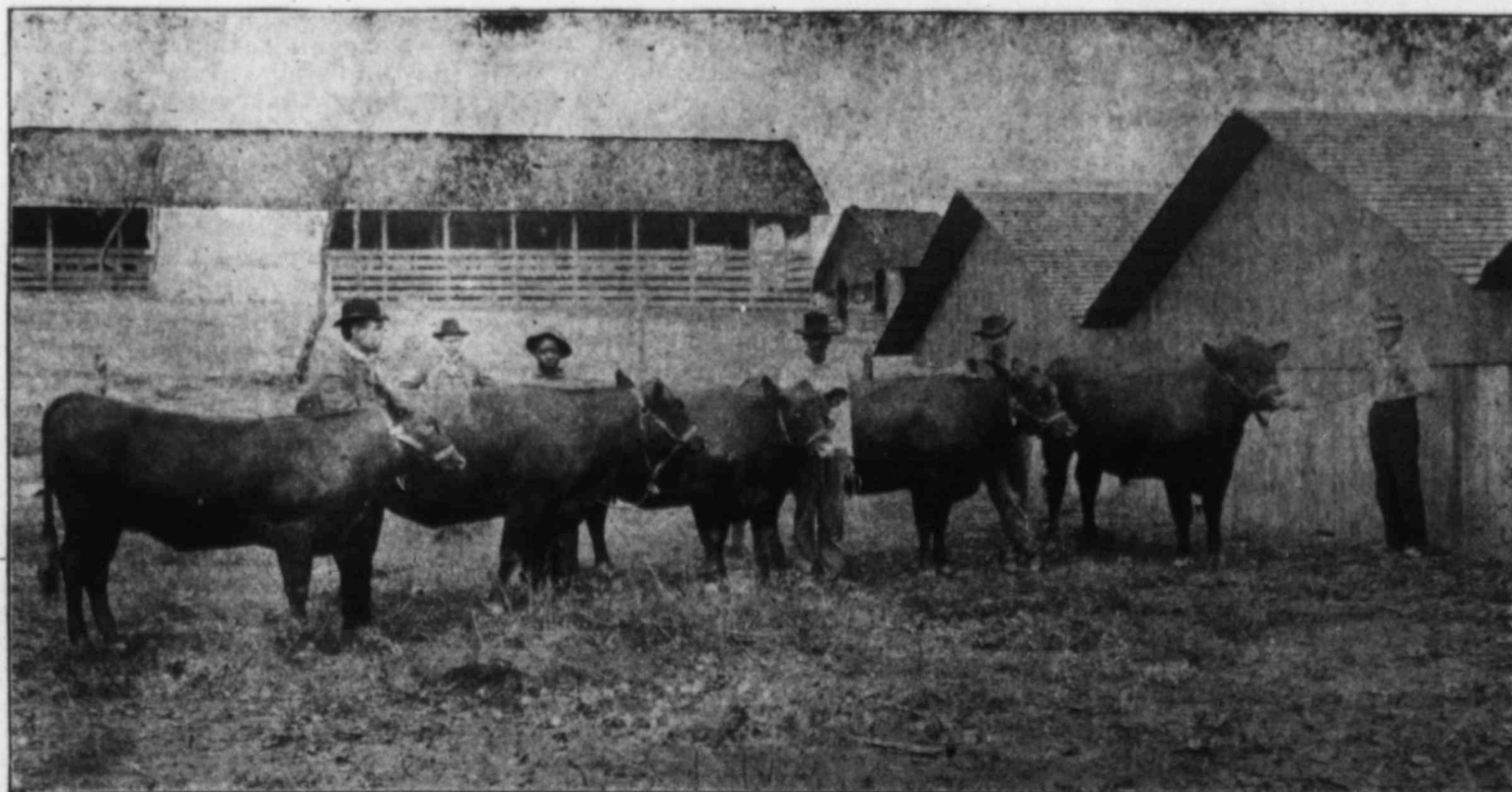


A. T. Wilson, of Kiowa, Kansas, who was, at the last convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, held in Woodward, Feb., 12-14, 1901, unanimously elected President of the Association for the fourth time. Mr. Wilson is a practical cattleman, and as such, has been very successful in directing the affairs of the Association.

A 5,000 acre farm, with good water, fine pasture and fine natural breaks for protection in winter, is offered for sale in another column. Read the advertisement on page 16.

President J. W. Springer, of the National Live Stock Association, has been in Chicago lately arranging for the annual convention of that body next December. He stated that the sessions of the convention would be held daily, from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., to enable those in attendance to visit the International Live Stock Exposition. President Springer says an attendance of 20,000 is expected.

Cattle rates between Woodward and Kansas City have been reduced 2c per hundred pounds. The rate is now 26c instead of 29c. This is a move on the part of the Santa Fe that will be heartily appreciated by the cattlemen.



PRIZE WINNING RED POLLS, SHOWN AT SAN ANTONIO, BY DR. W. R. CLIFTON, WACO, TEXAS.



# From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Reed . . . . . Clerk in Charge.

## KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Prepared especially for The Live Stock Inspector.

### CATTLE.

June 10 to June 22 INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Feeders	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls.
Monday, July 8	8900	\$3 00-5 80	\$3 00-4 25	\$ 2 80-3 75	-	\$2 60-4 25	\$2 40-3 60
Tuesday, July 9	10900	3 80-5 75	2 25-3 85	2 85-2 95	-	2 65-4 30	3 00-3 85
Wednesday, July 10	13300	4 15-5 45	2 75-4 00	2 00-2 85	-2 65	2 75-4 35	1 75-3 60
Thursday, July 11	10900	2 75-5 00	2 50-3 90	2 60-2 90	-	2 50-3 90	2 25-3 50
Friday, July 12	6900	2 25-5 10	2 90-3 65	2 35-3 20	-	2 50-4 00	2 2-3 00
Saturday, July 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Monday, July 15	9100	3 00-5 10	2 00-3 90	2 25-2 90	-	1 25-3 80	2 25-2 70
Tuesday, July 16	9900	1 25-5 80	2 75-3 50	2 60-3 00	-	2 25-4 25	2 25-3 40
Wednesday, July 17	4700	1 00-4 00	3 25-4 00	2 00-2 90	-	2 00-4 20	2 00-3 25
Thursday, July 18	8300	3 65-5 95	3 60-3 90	1 50-3 00	-3 25	2 15-3 00	2 00-3 75
Friday, July 19	6600	4 00-6 10	3 00-3 60	2 00-3 60	-	2 40-3 85	2 25-3 50
Saturday, July 20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

### HOGS.

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

June 10 to June 22 INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Monday, July 8	7200	\$6 02 1/2	5 70-5 90
Tuesday, July 9	29000	6 00	5 60-5 80
Wednesday, July 10	23000	6 05	5 60-5 85
Thursday, July 11	24000	6 12 1/2	5 70-5 90
Friday, July 12	23000	6 20	5 70-6 05
Saturday, July 13	-	-	-
Monday, July 15	11100	6 10	5 60-5 85
Tuesday, July 16	32-90	5 95	5 50-5 80
Wednesday, July 17	21200	5 90	5 40-5 70
Thursday, July 18	16700	5 97 1/2	5 50-5 80
Friday, July 19	16300	6 07 1/2	5 50-5 85
Saturday, July 20	-	-	-

### Kansas City Stock Yards.

July 22, 1901.

After a week's cattle trading, during which time prices advanced any where from 25 to 75c all along the line there was every reason to expect a heavy run at the beginning of this week, but when Monday's receipts footed up 23,962 head, or over 3,000 more than any previous one day's record of cattle receipts, there was a genuine surprise all round. The offerings consisted largely of fair to good beef grades which sold well, considering the number, but all the way from 10 to 35c lower than the height to which the previous week's sensational advance had forced them. The export and dressed beef steers changed hands at a range of \$4.60 to \$5.75 and strictly choice grades would have brought \$5.90 to \$6.00.

During the third week in July the shipment of stockers and feeders to the country amounted to 18,500 head against 8,000 head for the corresponding week last year. This class of stock showed a weakness of 15 to 25c on Monday and many were held over until Tuesday in anticipation of a stronger line of buyers. There was a heavy run of cattle on Tuesday amounting to 18,000 head, and with a liberal "hold over" supply on hands, prices were expected to go lower. There was no attempt at bearing the market however, and choice killing steers as well as cows sold at steady to 15c higher, while southern cattle and stockers about held their own. The general range of feeders and stockers was from \$3.00 to \$4.40, the better prices being obtained for heavy feeder lots.

Monday's supply of southern cattle was the largest of the year and aggregated 5,893 cattle and 568 calves, or nearly as many as were received during the entire previous week. Tuesday's receipts amounted to less than a thousand head and sales were made

at steady prices, though the market was rather slow on account of buyers remaining in the native yards until the larger supply was well consumed. Southern cows range in value from \$2.60 to \$3.00 and it takes good calves to bring \$4.75.

Monday's hog supply amounted to but 6,500 head and was followed by a moderate run of 19,000 head on Tuesday. Packers had expected more hogs and in their competition for the visible supply Tuesday's market was 5 to 10c higher, regardless of the fact that but 5c raise was reported from other points. The bulk of the heavy, mixed and medium hogs sold on Tuesday at \$5.70 to \$6.05; light weights—130 to 200 lbs average—at \$5.40 to \$5.80 and pigs at the wide range of \$3.50 to \$5.30.

Western range sheep are beginning to arrive and fill a long felt want. Utah and Wyoming wethers came in liberal consignments on Monday and Tuesday and were taken readily at \$3.50 to \$3.80. Fed wethers sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00 and ewes at \$2.75 to \$3.25. There is a strong demand for desirable muttons and packers have had to resort to private shipments from other markets during the past two weeks. Lambs fluctuate according to the supply and while prices declined sharply toward the close of last week there has been a stronger feeling since Monday and the liberal supply has sold largely at \$4.50 to \$5.00.

There is some inquiry for feeders and stock sheep continue about steady at \$1.75 to \$2.50 according to quality. Receipts of live stock for the past seven days were, 45,000 cattle, 86,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, as compared with 51,700 cattle, 129,200 hogs and 17,300 sheep for the preceding week and 29,800 cattle, 70,500 hogs and 10,000 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

F. H. B.

### Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- Evans-Snyder-Buel Commission Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Drovers Commission Co.
- McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.
- Rogers Commission Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- The Flato Commission Co.

When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:

E. J. Healy & Co.  
Paugh & Co.  
The Eldridge Commission Co.  
Union Live Stock Commission Co.  
Robbins & Alexander.

These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest, and solicit your patronage, which is a strong proof of their progressiveness. It is the wide-awake commission men that are sure of their ability to give satisfactory results, who are not afraid to invest in advertising space. Also, you are indebted to these men for helping to support a paper, which from its location and personal interests in your country, is more in touch with your country and you than is possible for any other to be. Stand by the people who stand by you and consign your shipments to those who by their support enable your editor to publish a paper devoted solely to your interests.

### SOME REPRESENTATIVE SALES BY EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL.

J. H. Moore, I. T., had on the market a load of Texas cows, average 369 lbs. that sold for \$2.90.

Olmstead & Snyder, of Kansas, had 11 182 wintered Texas steers, average 900 lbs. that sold at \$3.45.

Jas. H. Gilliland, of Okla., topped the market as usual with 1207 lbs. Texas wintered steers at \$3.90.

Bob Patton, of Kansas, was well pleased with his sale of 1019 lbs. steers. This energetic company made them bring \$3.65.

Happy Geo. Smith, of Okla., skinned all the boys with his load of Texas wintered steers. They averaged 1052 lbs. and sold for \$3.85.

Howard Ross, a well known banker of Kansas shipped in 160 wintered Texas steers, average 1020 lbs that brought \$3.40.

Joe Graham, of the I. T., made his first shipment to Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. and was much pleased with our way of selling cattle.

Frank Thrall, of Kansas, was well pleased with a sale of 900 western stockers, average 806 lbs. at \$3.20. These cattle went to Wyoming.

T. Heinman, of Kansas was well pleased with the sale of 19 corn fed steers, average 1468 lbs. at \$5.75. These cattle topped the market.

L. P. Simpson, of Mo., was on the market with 19 steers, average 1312 lbs. that were good enough to bring \$5.15. He was more than pleased with the sale.

W. M. Longmire, of the Indian Territory, shipped to Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. a variety, calves, cows and steers—six loads in all, and was well satisfied with their efforts.

Frank Smith and Ves Soldani, of Okla., knocked the high persimmon with eight loads of plain qualified wintered Texas steers, average, 1027 lbs. at \$3.85. We understand they had a "big war dance" when they received the returns of their sale.

Felix Stubbs, of Kans., had 160 Texas steers on the market that averaged 957 lbs. and sold for \$3.40. These cattle showed the effects of dry weather, but "old black Charley" pulled them up as high as any thing in their class.

Johnstone & Watson, of I. T., were strictly in the procession with the sale of their southern Texas steers. These cattle averaged 930 lbs. and sold for \$3.35. Mr. Johnstone is a banker and handles large strings of cattle and knows who the best people are to ship his cattle to.

If you want to buy paint, grind stones, anything at wholesale prices, read the Brokaw Mercantile Co. on page 14.

Moore's hog remedy removes worms, cures cough, improves appetite, aids digestion and produces flesh. See ad on page 16 and write to Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co., 1501 Genesee street, Kansas City, Mo.

### NOTES FROM CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS.

C. F. Rogers of Oklahoma was here with hogs.

Thos. Barnhart, of Oklahoma was here with hogs.

Edwards & Beavers, of Indian Territory had in cattle.

Gulager Bros., of Indian Territory, was here with cattle.

Schaff & Co., of Indian Territory, had in 6 loads of cattle.

L. A. Johnson shipped in two cars of cattle from Oklahoma.

A. R. Manton, of Indian Territory, was here with two cars of cattle.

Holmes Willis shipped in 5 loads of cattle from the Indian Territory.

Fred Thompson, of Indian Territory was on the market with hogs and cattle.

It was reported around the yards this morning that Ora Haley had bought two thousand head of stock cattle on the Kansas City market yesterday. Mr. Haley is the first western man to take advantage of the situation at the river markets and invest heavily in the cheap stock cattle that are to be had at this time. Some previous shipments, however, have been made from the same market to parties in North Dakota, but none so large. Mr. Haley's shipment it is understood will be sent to Ogallala, Nebraska.—Denver Record Stockman.

### NOTES FROM MCKEE-ZOOK-WHITFORD.

C. A. Shaeffer, Wilson, Kansas, had in four loads of cattle.

J. M. Pollard, Ardmore, I. T., was in with nine loads of cattle.

W. M. Noelike, San Angelo, Texas was in with two loads of sheep.

J. H. Houghton, of Conception, Texas had in one load of cattle.

Webb & Houghton were in with five cars of cattle. They live at Austin, Texas.

O. B. Kidney, Hennessey, O. T., had in three loads of hogs which sold at satisfactory prices.

### NOTES FROM BARSE COMMISSION CO.

B. H. Halleck, of Nebraska, marketed 73 hogs at \$5.65.

Colman & Keerman had in 63 head of 4c steers from the Indian Territory.

C. Lowe, of Kansas, marketed 83 head of 200 lb. hogs that sold for \$5.62 1/2.

W. Mayes, of Indian Territory, had in 25 head of 682 cows that sold for \$2.75.

J. J. Robinson, of Missouri, marketed 72 hogs that averaged 199 lbs and sold for \$5.50.

O. A. Richards was in from the Indian Territory with 25 cows that averaged 781 lbs. that sold at \$2.40, and 78 calves, average 362, at \$5.35.

A. Raschal & Co., of Texas, had some \$2.50 cows on the market. Also 19 bulls and oxen that averaged 752 lbs. and sold for \$2.80, and 14 calves, average 151 that sold for 5c.

McCannpbell & Bena, of Texas, had in the following stock: 52 cows average 713 lbs. that sold for \$2.50; 47 cows, average 652; at \$2.80 and 27 calves, average 121 lbs. at \$5.25.

Colman & Keerman, of Indian Territory, marketed 94 cows at \$2.76; 92 cows that averaged 739 lbs. at \$2.75; 106 calves average 135 at \$5.15, and 19 steers that averaged 844 at \$2.20.

Buchanan & Helman, of Kansas, were on the market with 37 cows, average 791 lbs., that brought \$2.40. 39 cows, average 857, at \$2.80 and 103 calves, average 168 lbs. at \$5.25.


Prerident Cleveland once wisely said. "I find my best official acts have been my best political acts." So say the shippers. We get best results by consigning to Rogers Commission Co.

Use your spare moments when you are at the stock yards in visiting C. P. Shipley's harness store and see his celebrated cowboy saddles and boots.



**EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.**  
**LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENT.**  
 Progressive Salesmen of SHEEP, CATTLE and HOGS.

**N**O shipment too large and none too small to receive **BEST SERVICE** we can bestow. **GOOD SALESMEN OFTEN OVERCOME BAD MARKETS.** Ours are trained experts with experience and judgment. Bad sales are disappointing and unprofitable, yet good and bad cost the same. **WHY NOT HAVE THE GOOD? You pay for the BEST, often getting something else. You always get the BEST by shipping to us. \* \* \* \* \***



CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, OMAHA.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY.

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.

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

GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman.  
 L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.  
 W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesmen.  
 J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesman.

GEO. R. BARBE, 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.

**WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO**  
**CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,**  
 LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.  
 KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

**BECAUSE STRICTLY COMMISSION. HANDLE NO STOCK OF THEIR OWN. THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF MARKET.**

FOLLOWING ARE A FEW SALES OF HOGS MADE BY EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL.

P. H. Baughman, Kans., mixed packers, \$5.92; L. P. Simpson, Kan. load mixed packers at \$5.92; Geo. B. Keeler, I. T., load mixed at \$5.80; J. L. Skages, Kan., load mixed \$5.80; E. J. Olsen, Kan., mixed packers \$5.92; J. H. Frazier, Okla., 88 lights, \$5.67; W. D. Hunt, Kan., load packers \$5.85; Casey & Jackson, Mo., load mediums, \$5.75; Shelton & Sires, Mo., mixed hogs, \$5.80; J. A. Jackson, Mo., light hogs, \$5.62; W. A. Statler, Okla., mixed hogs, \$5.80; A. McKinstry, Kan., load mixed, \$5.60; J. M. Graves, Mo., load mixed, \$5.67; W. E. Gorsuch, Kan., load mixed, \$5.70; Findlay & Osthoff, Kan., 180 lbs. hogs at \$5.70; V. Barrett, Okla., load light mixed, \$5.60; Gray & Atkins, I. T., load light weights, \$5.60; Baughman & Son, Kan., 190 lbs. hogs \$5.75;

J. B. Sage, of Kansas, was on the market with two loads of good cattle. J. N. Aldrich, brought in a load of light weight hogs and one load of cattle from Kansas.

Some Kansas shipments:—A Schuller, 1 load cattle; P. Moore, load fat cattle; I. T. Steele, Belvoir, Kas., 2 loads cattle; A. E. White, 2 loads of cattle; W. A. Cramer, 2 loads hogs; C. F. Elliott, 3 loads cattle. Amos Anderson, 2 loads cattle.

**Fourteen and One Half Months Rainless.**

The drouth of 1860 as it is known, extended from June 19, 1859 to November, 1860, when not a shower of rain fell at any time, to wet the earth two inches in depth, would, were it to revisit the United States with like severity, cause the present day folks to apprehend the coming of the end of all things. The drouth of 1860 was not confined to Kansas and Oklahoma sections alone. It extended over southern Missouri, Arkansas, western Tennessee and a portion of Kentucky, almost, if not quite as bad as this territory. As little was raised according to the amount planted, in those states as in Kansas. By the fall of 1860 there was scarcely any corn or wheat in the territory; not 6,000 bushels of either in each county. The wells, springs and pools dried up and water had to be hauled long distances. So in comparison the present year drouth is hardly to be thought of.

Cancer cured without pain or the knife. No detention from business. Perfectly reliable hospital. Address Cancer Hospital Co., 1021 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Farmers and ranchmen, anyone in need of a buggy or wagon should read Studebaker Bros. ad. This firm is well known and reliable. Every vehicle is fully guaranteed. You are sure to be satisfied. Write to them for catalogue. Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co., Kansas City Mo.

White and Dreyfoos are giving away a pretty souvenir to callers. Get one, it will bring you good luck. A genuine penny has a circle of aluminum about half an inch wide around it. On the aluminum around the cent, is a horseshoe and below is a four-leaved clover. With the good luck penny, horseshoe and four-leaved clover, and a constant reminder that you should trade with White & Dreyfoos, you will undoubtedly be lucky.

B. McBride, of Oklahoma had in hogs.

W. Jorgenson, of Okla., shipped in 2 loads of hogs.

A Robinson, of Kildare, Okla., had in 3 loads of cattle.

W. M. Ferguson, shipped in 5 loads of cattle from Kansas.

The 101 Live Stock Co., of Oklahoma, marketed 10 loads of cattle.

**B. F. ROUNDS**  
 PATENT RUBBER ANKLE  
 ARTIFICIAL LIMBS ETC.  
 10 W. 9 ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

**The Kansas City Stock Yards**

Cover 160 acres of ground and are the most modern and convenient of any in the world. They are located near the wholesale district of the city, easily accessible to the business and residence portion by street railway and within eight blocks of the Union depot.

**Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World, While it is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West.**

INCLUDING HOUSES OF—  
 Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., Jacob Dold Packing Company, George Fowler, Son & Company, Limited, Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, Etc.

And a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

**The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers More Advantages as a Market Than Any Like Institution in the Country.**

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,  
 V. P. & G. Mgr. Sec. & Treas. Asst G. Mgr. Traffic Mgr.

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.



Interesting to Cattlemen.

The following article from the weekly market report sheet, dated July 18, issued by Clay, Robinson & Co., Kansas City, is worthy of notice.

Crop conditions are worst in central and western Missouri, where reports indicate that corn will be almost a total failure. In eastern and central Kansas much damage has been done, but with timely rains corn will yet make half a crop. In western Kansas conditions are fair and pastures are in good shape. A great many cattle are being moved from eastern and southern Kansas to the pastures and alfalfa fields around Dodge City and west. In Illinois and Iowa conditions are favorable for a large corn crop and feeders of these states are investing largely in the cheap cattle at the river markets.

On the local market yesterday prairie hay sold at \$15 to \$16 per ton.

Cattle receipts at these yards are largely natives, mostly from the dry section of the state, although a fair run of quarantine Texas has also been received. Oklahoma cattle are not yet moving as grass is good and owners are waiting for better prices. Fed steers have advanced 15 to 25c in the last three days, choice now selling at from \$5.50 to \$5.80. Best cows and heifers \$3.75 to \$4.50, bulls and stags \$2.50 to \$3.50. Choice light native stockers are bringing \$3.25 to \$3.75; native stock heifers \$2.00 to \$2.75; good native feeders \$3.50 to \$4.25; calves \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Conditions in the northwest indicate that shipments will be large as usual and that the movement will commence somewhat earlier this year than last. Grass is in fine shape and the cattle are generally fat.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1901.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1901, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1900:

	1901	1900	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	189,147	185,850	.....	3,297
Hogs	1,113,342	991,413	.....	111,929
Sheep	308,333	218,490	.....	90,043
Horses	16,638	5,599	.....	11,138

Receipts—	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday July 17	1,380	11,662	2,111
Thursday July 18	655	9,762	662
Friday July 19	1,340	16,784	505
Saturday July 20	333	8,432	17
Sunday July 21	4,310	5,684	5,816
Monday July 22	12,849	14,434	1,184
Total for week	10,867	60,648	10,295
Previous week	19,370	58,440	6,503
Month ago	6,115	43,717	12,508
Year ago	6,906	33,346	5,897

Shipments—	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday July 17	344	2,819	.....
Thursday July 18	266	441	10
Friday July 19	381	.....	.....
Saturday July 20	188	1,716	.....
Monday July 21	215	.....	.....
Tuesday July 22	155	.....	.....
Total for week	1,449	4,976	-10
Previous week	3,217	2,717	197
Month ago	898	102	.....
Year ago	1,353	2,125	108

STEERS.

With eastern markets being gorged and prices of a panic order, and also southern points glutted and generally 10 to 15 cents lower than the already severe slump in values, conditions were naturally favorable for lower figures here. Sales have ranged:—For dressed beef and shipping steers \$3.75 to \$5.30.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The downward trend in fat-cattle prices continues to have a depressing effect on the cow and heifer market. Arrivals have been fair in numbers and of common to medium quality as a rule, with an unusually large number of old skate canners selling around \$1.75. The market did not have much life, although the demand has been good for the good, fat, weighty kinds, at the decline. The general market has about held its own with extreme cases less or more. The market on bulls and stags developed weakness and more sales were made on a 10c lower basis than otherwise. Veal calves have not been plentiful and the de-

mand was all right at the range of prices, best kinds reaching \$5.25 and common, heavy grades down to \$2.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

With continued drouth conditions and increased marketing of stock, prospects for stock cattle prices have not got a silver lining by any means. The demand from regular dealers has not been urgent, owing to the liberal number of cattle they have on hand, and the inquiry from outside sources was moderate, which caused the trade to rule slow. While the very best grades were no lower, in order to meet the ideas of most of the buyers, sellers had to shave off 10c on the general run of stuff. Prices ranged:—Stockers and feeders:—\$2.65 to \$3.25.

Yearlings and calves:—\$2.50 to \$3.75.

Feeding cows and stock heifers:—\$2.10 to \$3.25.

Feeding bulls and stags:—\$2.55 to \$2.85.

HOGS.

Prices ranged from \$5.55 to \$6.05, with the bulk selling at \$5.70 to \$5.87. The bulk sold July 27th, at \$5.75 to \$5.65, a week ago at \$5.50 to \$5.70, a month ago at \$5.95 to \$6.05, and a year ago at \$5.10 to \$5.20. Pigs continue in fair supply, the bulk of which are common kinds forced in by the hot weather. The good to choice kinds show but little change while the inferior offerings are selling low sellers generally taking any decent bid.

The average cost was \$5.78 as compared with \$5.81 the 26th, \$5.60 1/2 a week ago \$6.00 a month ago, and \$5.13 1/2 on the same day a year ago.

SHEEP.

Arrivals in the sheep department have been good. There was a lack of good, well-fatted sheep and lambs on the market and the trade was active on this class of stock at steady to 10c higher prices than previous quotations with best lambs developing the most strength, top being \$5.00. The common and medium offerings, and those lacking flesh, either lambs or sheep, were hard to get rid of, buyers being very reluctant to bid on them and country takers were adverse to stocking up on account of the dried up condition of pastures, which caused prices to rule lower on anything of this description.

Prices have ranged:—Spring lambs \$4.70. Utah wethers \$3.60. Native ewes \$3.00. Cull lambs \$2.40. Cull ewes \$2.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 28.—Cattle receipts 34,000; including 300 Texans. Slow, and 15 to 40c lower. Good to prime steers \$5.35 to \$5.95; poor to medium \$4.00 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.40 to \$4.00; cows and heifers \$2.40 to \$4.75; canners \$1.50 to \$2.25; bulls \$2.25 to \$4.40; calves \$3.75 to \$6.00; Texas steers \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts yesterday 35,000; today 29,000; left over 4,000; opened 5 to 10c lower, closed firm. Mixed and butchers \$5.65 to \$6.10; good to choice heavy \$5.90 to \$6.20; light \$5.75 to \$5.80; bulk of sales \$5.80 to \$6.00.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; steady; good to choice wethers \$3.80 to \$4.25; western sheep \$3.90 to \$4.00; yearlings \$4.00 to \$4.50; native lambs \$3.10 to \$5.35; western lambs \$4.40 to \$5.50.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

The Barse Live Stock Commission Co., July 13, report:—Texas and Territory cattle market closed today 15 to 20c lower than last week. Biggest decline on best kinds. The drouth has forced a world of half fed native and Texas cattle on the markets, and a continuation of this weeks run will demoralize the markets. We advise all Territory shippers to hold their cattle where grass and water are good, until the present situation has been relieved.

Under date of July 24, the St. Louis

market reports:—Cattle receipts 5,500 including 2,500 Texans. Market lower; native steers \$3.60 to \$5.85; cows and heifers \$2 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders \$2.50 to \$4.10; Texas and Indian steers \$3.15 to \$4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 6,500; market 5 to 10c lower; porkers \$5.75 to \$5.85; packers \$5.70 to \$5.85; butchers \$5.90 to \$6.15.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady to strong; native muttons \$3 to \$3.75; lambs \$3.10 to \$5.25; Texas muttons \$3 to \$3.50.

Important to Live Stock Interests.

Some time ago, through the courtesy of Attorney John Gibson Hale, the Drovers Journal was enabled to announce the opinion of the attorney-general of Missouri, to the effect that the recent change in the laws of the state, requiring those holding mortgage liens upon property in that state to pay the tax upon the property in the proportion of the mortgage interest, did not apply to personal property. This opinion, while not authoritative as an adjudication, was a great relief to our commission houses and live stock security holders.

By the further kindness of Mr. Hale we are now able to note the decision of the Supreme court of that state to the effect that the law, as changed, is in violation of the constitution of the United States and therefore entirely void and inoperative. This decision will be welcomed with joy and satis-

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 up a little money? Would you like to go into a profitable business? Then buy one of our **Star Drilling Machines** and put it to work. You can make more money drilling wells of all kinds than you can make with the same amount of money invested in any other business. Write us at once for free catalog and proofs of these statements. **STAR DRILLING MACHINE CO., MARIETTA, O.**

faction by the live stock people through out the country, as it puts at rest a question which, at the adoption of this law in November last, excited grave fears and threatened to seriously disturb the live stock business everywhere, if not put it upon a new basis.—Drovers Journal.

PATENTS.

Higdon & Higdon, Patent Lawyers, 431 to 434 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., report the following patents issued for week ending July 16, 1901, to inventors living in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska:  
 Missouri: William F. Gensowine, Clark, wire fence reel. Eugene J. Epstein, St. Louis, cigar cutter. Charles F. Gauson, St. Louis, hat fastener. James Geery, Lancaster, hay slicer. Harry M. Hill, St. Louis, electrode for water heaters. S. A. Howcomer, St. Louis, washing machine. John R. Kibone, St. Louis, automatic switch thrower. John W. Tully, Kansas City, case for tooth brush. Also coined controlled box. Wm. P. Walker, Macon, dinner pail. Chas. Williams, Potosi, stove-pipe elbow.  
 Kansas: Christ Blazer, Berwick, hay knife. G. A. Couchman, Garfield, draft equalizer. G. W. Hartman, Kansas City, photographic printing frame. Arch W. Patrick, Shaw, cashiers, grain grinder. Rob't R. Scott, and sills for cars. J. E. VanNote, Kansas City, wrench.  
 Nebraska: Fred Frederick, Omaha, acetone gas generator. Morris Keller, Omaha, rotary engine. Frank A. Matson, Omaha, scoop-board. Issues of July 16, 1901: Patents, 485; Designs, 38; Trade marks, 50; Labels, 12; Prints, 4; Reissues, none; Totals, 599.

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**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.

**THE FLATO COMMISSION COMPANY.**

St. Joseph Stock Yards Mo.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.

Cattle Salesman, W. S. WOOD. Hog and Sheep Salesman, J. P. CLAREY.

H. L. FLATO, Manager.

Consignments of all kinds Live Stock Solicited. Reference any bank in St. Joseph.

**St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,**

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

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

YARDAGE:

Cattle, per head 20c Horses, per head 30c  
 Hogs, per head 6c Sheep, per head 5c

FEED:

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

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

G. F. SWIFT, President,

JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.



A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

**POSTAL NOTE WANTS.**

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

Will Buy, Cattle Ranch. Write immediately for particulars of Stock, range, bottom price, etc. F. W. BRANIGAR, Burlington, Iowa.

RANCH FOR SALE—A 2440 acre cattle ranch, three miles from rail road station, living water, pastures fenced and cross fenced, 800 acres in cultivation, good wheat and corn land. For price address, J. S. KNOWLES, Harper, Kansas.

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.

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.

Have 400 steer yearlings for sale at \$18 per head; with ten per cent cut back. 2161pd. E. BROOKS, Fanchon, Tex.

FOR SALE—1120 acres of deeded land, plenty of running water, six miles south of Woodward, Okla. Will sell cheap. Also have 275 head of graded Hereford cattle, 24 head of horses for sale. T. B. H. GREEN, Woodward, Okla.

The Inspector, and 16 page supplement, twice a month, only \$1.00

**FARM WAGONS**

The Western Farmer or Teamster who neglects to investigate the new Tiffin Wagon is not alive to his own interest. It runs easier, wears longer and looks nicer than any other wagon. Insist upon having it. If your dealer don't handle it and will not get it for you, write to us. "We will do the rest."

THE TIFFIN WAGON CO., Tiffin, Ohio, or Kansas City, Mo.

The Confederate Reunion next year promises to attract to Dallas 100,000 visitors, and the reception and entertainment of this vast army is the greatest task ever imposed upon a Texas town. Dallas has ever been equal to the emergency and next year, as in the past, the chief city of Texas will cover its self with glory. It takes a master of executive power, a clear head, strong hand and willing heart to manage a gigantic affair of this kind and the gentlemen in charge of the details wisely selected Colonel C. C. Slaughter as executive head of the general arrangements committee. It was a rare stroke of wisdom on their part and a piece of good luck on the part of all when Colonel Slaughter accepted the position, which carries with it a vast amount of hard work and self-sacrifice on the part of one with large business affairs of his own to direct. Colonel Slaughter is progressive, liberal and patriotic and his selection is a guarantee that the reunion will be a red letter event in the history of the United Confederate Veterans and a credit to the people of Texas.—Beau Monde, (Dallas, Tex.)

**WICHITA MARKET.**

There has been little change in the general average in the hog markets here in the past two weeks. Steady and dull has been the rule with occasional variances for a day or two and then back again to a painfully monotonous drag. Two weeks ago the market was quoted as steady with the tops around \$5.60 to \$5.70 and now the tops after very little sagging or rising are about the same, around \$5.55 to \$5.65, and quoted as steady in tone. There have been days when the quotations were given out as 5 to 10 lower, but this depression was usually in sympathy with the rest of the western live stock markets, or due to poor quality of stock. There remains a good active demand for the right kind of hogs, although for a few days the terrible disaster to this market, the burning out of the Jacob D. Id packing plant, cast a shadow of impassable gloom over spirits of both the shippers and commission firms. Their being off the market of course was a severe blow to the business, and this with the drouth prevailing everywhere and the prospective shortage in forage and corn added to the natural dullness always prevailing in the mid-summer season. However the Cudahy company at once doubled their buying orders, the Armour Packing company are back in the field, as is also the California Cudahy order. So there is a strong, firm demand for hogs again, more than enough to readily absorb three times the receipts now being offered. The light supply is not at all unexpected, but the buying capacity is now far in excess of the deliveries, and many more hogs can be taken and at the best market prices. The quality of late has been far from choice or fancy, there being too many light thin hogs while a heavier weight and good solid butcher stuff is most wanted. Good prices are being paid for even fair to good hogs, but all of it is practically being taken at good figures the grade and class considered.

There is little to say for the cattle division. Stockers and in fact all grades are almost nothing at all in receipts, and the market has steaily fallen off until everything is dirt cheap. It is still fondly hoped that much of the corn will be saved, and if so a firm tone and more buoyant feeling would at once take the place of the present lethargy and panic depression.

Among the well known regular shippers who have had stock on the market the past two weeks are the following: Charlie Blake, Mt. Hope; Atkins & Wilmott, Winfield; J. L. Nandiveer, Hackney; Dennis Loomis, Garden Plaine; George R. Smith, Pratt; John Ratcliffe, Cunningham; Bert Kell, Clearwater; L. M. McCrocklin, Derby; W. B. Johnson, Enid; Garland Bros., Kiowa; Dan Aolland, Zyba; Martin & Wilson, Enid; Lusk & Aldrich, Anson; Courtney & Muegge, Lamont; Day & Yoman, Alameda; A. Richardson, Jefferson; C. S. Stuart, Whitewater; W. S. Thomas, Ponca City; Knott & Kirby, Belle Plaine; S. M. Overton & Bro., Hennessey; F. B. Staley, Rose Hill; Jeff Houston, Ponca City; Campbell & Horton, Caldwell; Adam Huffbauer, Mulvane; W. C. Richardson, Kingman; Foster & Cheesman,

Whitewater; G. W. Johnston, Hazelton; B. L. Drake, Hazelton; D. T. Dewell, Pond Creek; James Harper, Colwich; H. W. Renau, Wakita; Steiner & Blair, Lyons; J. E. Cooley, Rose Hill; Sam Elliott, Coldwater; Gano & Hoag, Medicine Lodge; House & Woulff, Newton; Henry Steinkirehner, Newton; Chas. Hanna, Billings; P. B. Lincoln, Enid; Seymour Clarke, Benton; Chas. Granville, Sedgwick; H. A. Schmidt, Godard; James Williams, Benton; Robison, Bros., Towanda; D. T. Wollcott, Hutchinson; Philo Hunter, Elbing; Rebstock & Schroeder, Latham; D. M. Hutchinson, Haverhill; C. C. Carson, Mt. Hope; Townsend & Lamont, Andale; Wm. Wiley, Sedgwick; Cleo State Bank, Cleo, O. T.; S. M. Owne & Co., Krenlin, O. T.; H. F. Williamson, Pratt; Nolan Bros., Lamont; M. J. Courtney, Nardin; B. E. Cole, Laredo; George D. French, Beaumont; Frank Moore, Andale; C. C. Handy, Norwich; Col. Dan Welchorn, Nickerson; R. Rollins, Hutchinson; Joe Porter, Towanda; Y. Griffith, Belle Plaine; Cheskey & Funk, Nickerson; Pat McKinley, Freeport; Arkansas City Milling Co., Arkansas City; W. J. Norris, Oxford; Henry Dowd, Bayneville; Mueser Bros. Anson; and Joe Scott, Mulvane.

**Santa Fe Will Assist Wichita Market.**

The Santa Fe railroad company has granted the request of stock shippers and will put on at least one new stock train between Oklahoma points and Wichita. The new train will run semi-weekly and will either have Purcell, I. T., or Guthrie, O. T., for its starting point. Superintendent H. A. Tice, of the Santa Fe, has informed W. R. Dulaney, superintendent of the stock yards company that his road stands ready to put on the new service at any time. Mr. Dulaney is in Oklahoma now perfecting arrangements for the inauguration of the new system.

The great advantage of these new trains to the Wichita live stock market will be easily seen. Instead of being compelled to ship stock in the heat of the day, shippers can wait until the cool of the evening and place their stock on the local market early the following morning in time for the opening. The great mortality of live stock enroute to market will be avoided in this way. The plan is to run the new trains so that they shall leave the Oklahoma cities about 6 o'clock in the evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays, arriving in Wichita about 6 o'clock the following morning. The Rock Island will inaugurate a similar system within a short time after the new trains on the Santa Fe are started.

**DO YOU WANT MARRY?** THOUSANDS of respectable girls want to write to you. Send 15c for 5 card photos of lady members and large descriptive list. Reliable. HEART & HAND, 1128 Main St. Kansas City.

**Union Live Stock Commission Co.,**

Union Stock Yards, WICHITA, KANS. A. B. MOORE, MANAGER. Loans made on cattle. Special attention given to all consignments. We always get best prices for our patrons for hogs and cattle.

**E. J. HEALY & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants**

Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan. Special inducement to feeders. Markets furnished on application. Phone 305.

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

...Capacity 8,000 Cattle 5,000 Hogs Private Yards for Texans Perfect Sewerage and City Water All Pens Covered... **W. R. DULANEY, Supt. of StockYards.**



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We show nearly one hundred styles of saddles in our Twentieth Century catalogue. Send for it. We make a specialty of keeping in the lead, in styles, latest improvements, and highest quality. As proof of this notice the number of our imitators

The members of the Oklahoma Live Stock association will receive good protection in the way of inspection this year. As soon as the shipping season opens, inspectors will be placed at all the important points.

**Seven Great Schools** Chillicothe Normal School. Chillicothe Commercial College. Chillicothe Shorthand College. Chillicothe Telegraphy College. Chillicothe Pen-Art College. Chillicothe School of Oratory. Chillicothe Musical Conservatory 708 enrolled. \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated catalogue address ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box P, Chillicothe, Mo.

**Paugh & Co., Live Stock**

Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kans. Correspondence solicited. Markets by Eagle and Drover's News sent free. Make your consignments to us. Special inducements to feeders.

**THE ELDRIDGE COMMISSION COMPANY,**

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENT. R. W. ELDRIDGE, Gen'l Mgr. STOCKERS and FEEDERS BOUGHT and SOLD. Telephone 695 Reference: Long Distance Equip't. Nat'l Bank for Commerce. STOCK YARDS, WICHITA, KANS. Money Loaned on Cattle at Reasonable Rate of Int.

Are you a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association? If not. Why not?





[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.]

TO SLEEP! TO SLEEP!

The long bright day is done  
And darkness rises from the fallen sun.  
To sleep! To sleep!

Whate'er thy joys, they vanish with the day;  
Whate'er thy griefs, in sleep they pass away.  
To sleep! To sleep!

Sleep weary one, and let the past be past.  
Sleep happy soul! All life shall sleep at last.  
To sleep! To sleep!

—Tennyson.

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

The royal feast was done; the King  
Sought some new sport to banish care,  
And to his Jester cried: "Sir Fool,  
Kneel down and make for us a prayer."

The Jester doffed his cap and bells  
And stood the mocking crowd before;  
They could not see the bitter smile  
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee  
Upon the monarch's silken stool;  
His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart  
From red with wrong to white as wool;  
The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool."

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep  
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay—  
Tis by our follies that so long  
We hold the earth from Heaven away."

"These clumsy feet still in the mire  
Go crushing blossoms without end;  
These hard, unmeaning hands we thrust  
Among the heart-strings of a friend."

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept,  
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung;  
The word he had not sence to say,  
Who knows how grandly it had rung?"

"Our faults no tenderness should ask:  
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;  
But for our blunders, O, in shame,  
Before the eyes of Heaven we fall!"

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes;  
Men crown the knave and scourge the fool  
That did his will; but thou, O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool."

The room was hushed; in silence rose  
The King and sought his garden cool;  
And walked apart, and murmured low,  
Be merciful to me, a fool."

—Edward Rowland Sill.

By those whose lives have been saddened through folly and ignorance more than from actual guilt the beauty of the above poem will be appreciated.

It is man alone, within whom, planted by a divine and beneficent being, lies the power of choosing between good and evil. If man's character be ignoble, vile, it is because he has chosen the ignoble, the vile; if it be pure and holy, it is because he has chosen the holy.—Selected.

MOSSSES.

The first mercy of the earth, veiling with hushed softness its dintless rocks; creatures full of pity, covering with strange and tender honor the scarred disgrace of ruin—laying quiet fingers on the trembling stones to teach them rest.

And as the earth's first mercy, so they are its last gift to us. When all other service is vain the soft mosses and gray lichen take up their watch by the headstone. The woods, the blossoms, the gift-bearing grasses have done their part, but these do service forever. Trees for the build-

ers yard, flowers for the bride's chamber, corn for the granary, mosses for the grave.—Ruskin.

In compliance with our own inclinations and the request of others, we will have our original poetry contest August 15. We hope our readers will help make it interesting, even if you can send only two lines. Would like to have all the poems in by July 30 at the latest.

It is feared that the wanton killing of birds will result in the extermination of the feathered tribes. The time may come when birds will be as scarce as bison or deer. It is said that the number of destructive insects eaten by the birds, more than compensate for the fruit to which they help themselves, and that every sound fruit, flower or vegetable is due to the birds extermination of insects.

BOOKS.

If young men and women, instead of devoting themselves entirely to light literature, will make it a rule to occasionally read something deeper, they will find themselves benefitted mentally and morally. A good book read carefully and slowly will develop your mental ability. Carlyle's "Hero Worship" or Ruskin's works will do you good. Shakespeare, Bacon, Hume and Milton will teach you history. Isaak Walton and Dr. Johnson will show you how to make the best of yourselves. "What all the Worlds' a Seeking," by Ralph Waldo Trine, of Boston, is another good book which every one can understand and is all the better for having read.

A NOVELTY IN GARDENS.

In a recent Sunday paper was a description of a mermaids garden, which of course would contain only water plants. A tub may be used for this, or something larger may be made by a carpenter, if desired. A coat of tar should be put around the outside to prevent the decay which would be caused from coming in contact with the damp soil.

To make the prettiest appearance it should be sunk in the ground. It should then be two thirds filled with good soil and that covered with one or two inches of sand, and then filled with water.

The water must not be allowed to become stagnant. In a small garden it could be dipped out and renewed, but in a larger, pipes would have to be laid.

ABOUT WOMEN WRITERS.

Amelia E. Barr takes her resting time in December or January and goes to New York or Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Burton Harrison does all her writing in the winter time. Her summers are usually spent at Bar Harbor or on a trip abroad.

Kate Douglas Wiggin devotes only three months of the year to her literary work. Three months are usually spent in travelling abroad, and the rest of the time is passed in the ordinary manner of women.

Sarah Orne Jewett spends her summers at South Berwic, Me., where she lives as much as possible out of doors. This summer residence, a large old colonial place, was Miss Jewett's birth place, and it was here that her first story was written before she was 14 years of age. Her winters are spent in Boston where she mingles with the most exclusive society.

FASHION HINTS.

Black and white is again a favorite combination.

A pretty stock is made of bands of velvet fastened together by an open-work stitch.

A new arrangement in petticoats is the petticoat flounce. It is especially adaptable to the woman with large hips. It consists of a flounce that buttons onto a hip yoke, and a woman can wear any number of petticoats

without being a whit larger around the waist.

SUMMER RECIPES.

CHERRY ICE.—Take a quart of cherries and pound them with their stones in a mortar. Then squeeze the bruised fruit through a fine muslin bag into a pint of water in which a pint of sugar has been dissolved. Add a glass of brandy and the juice of ten lemons. This will require a longer time to freeze than ordinary ices because of the brandy.

A SUMMER DRINK.—The juice of one lemon, a tumblerful of cold water pounded sugar to taste, half a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Squeeze the juice from one lemon, strain and add to the water with sufficient pounded sugar to sweeten the whole nicely. When well mixed put in the soda, stir well, and drink while the mixture is in an effervescent state.

Here is a love-lorn swain coming to Aunt Mary with a new kind of trouble. As he is well known to her she will vouch for his high standing and entire reliability and integrity. She gives the letter entire, which speaks for itself.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I have been reading your private correspondence which you have so kindly given the public, and must say I enjoy it, and I hope your friends will continue to reveal themselves to you. Now, dear aunt, this letter is written in confidence and you must not expose me to the criticisms of the uncharitable range, where the rope and lariat are so much in vogue, but I want to talk to you plainly and to the point, and want the assistance of your womanly acumen and best judgment. As you are aware, I am getting to that age where it behoves me to have a care for the morrow, but, having lost the confidence of youth, I must look for that care in another.

There is a life I long to meet,  
Without which life, my life, is incomplete.  
Oh, sweeter see! Art thou like me, astray,  
Striving with all thy might, to mine, to find the way?

She must be healthy and have good common sense. My life is insured for \$25 and I am worth the same amount living. Photos exchanged.

Yours truly,  
RANGE COUNT.

A TALK WITH THE BOYS.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I see that some of the young men have been writing to this department. If you admit their letters, you will probably not object to an older man saying something to the boys. The boys are as important a factor in our homes as any, for they will be the husbands and fathers in only a few years. So many boys leave school with the same education and ability, and ten or fifteen years from that time finds their companions in prosperity while they are living from hand to mouth.

The case of two boys I know will show the different ways pursued by these two classes—the ones who succeed and the ones who don't, and will illustrate what I mean better than generalities.

When Harvey received his months salary he put away \$5 in the bank. Sometimes he needed it before the month was up, but he knew it was the only way to save it. Will enjoyed life much better than stingy Harvey. After awhile Harvey had enough to buy a lot. Will was still enjoying life without a cent ahead. Through a building association Harvey began

building a home. Seeing a position a little above him, but which he was not quite competent to fill, he studied a few evenings of each week and fitted himself for the position. When he married he was in command of a good salary and a good home free from incumbrance. One month later Will married and lived in two rooms. Harvey had no rent to pay, and had enough room to rent out part if he desired. By the time Will was forty he had a family on his hands, nothing saved up and found that the slight advantage his years of experience gave, was counterbalanced by the fact that he was not so young as he had been. The demand for his work had slightly decreased, so that his salary was \$2 less a week than when he married. He had devoted too much time to pleasure to have learned anything new in his line of work. Today Harvey is worth about \$5000 and Will not one cent. This is a true story of two ordinary boys with the usual education and amount of talent.

A young man who found it impossible to save anything by ordinary methods asked his employer to let him sleep in the office. He then took breakfast and dinner at a restaurant and ate cheese and crackers or something similar for supper. When he saved a little to put out at interest he then ate three meals a day. These were not stingy men but poor boys who were determined to get a start and had sense enough to take their self-denial while young, instead of having to deny themselves and their families when they were older.

DEACON.

We are glad to have the Deacon with us and hope he will come again. We agree with him in thinking the boys are worth a talk, although I have known parents who paid every attention to their girls and said "A boy can get along anyway." And they did get along any way, with no particular preparation, most of them trying to make a living by their wits.

Girls and boys by the time they are fourteen should have some plan for their future lives. Parents should know their inclinations and aptitudes by that time and advise them in making some choice. From that time forward their education should lead toward their future work. By sixteen they should be fully decided.

The most successful people began their life work early. A successful lawyer I knew had read law books when a boy on the farm. If children show any talent or aptitude in any particular direction some means of developing this trait should be found while they are quite young, and spare moments that are often tiresome and ruinous to young people could be pleasantly used in gaining information upon subjects of interest to them.

I knew a stenographer who lost her position because she was a poor spell-er. If she had known what work she would undertake, this deficiency no doubt would have been remedied in school. Any boy or girl who is not afraid to work hard—who refrains from forming bad habits and uses intelligence and common sense, ought not to be a failure.



**HOT BISCUIT COOL KITCHEN**  
Sloan's Economic Bake Oven—Roaster and Toaster—3 necessities combined bakes biscuits in 7 minutes. Saves time, fuel, patience. If you have not seen them write us for circular and sample offer. Made only by ECONOMIC MFG. CO., 1117 East 19th St., Kansas City

WHY PAY RETAIL PRICES.

When we can save you 20 to 50 per cent. on Everything You Have To Buy. We do not retail. Sell at Manufacturer's and Wholesaler's prices direct to the consumer. Send for our Consumers Cost Book. Following are some sample prices:  
\$4.00 West-rn Washing Machine \$2.85. \$1.50 Finest Ready Mixed House Paint, gal. 95c.  
\$1.00 Extra Grade Barn Paint, gal. 55c. \$20.00 Cook Stoves, Best Made \$11.10.  
\$4.00 Half Barrels White Fish \$2.85. \$2.50 Five gallon Pure Sorghum \$1.75.  
\$.50 Mounted Grinding Stone \$2.85. 26 inch Hog Tight Fence Rod 85c.

BROKAW MERCANTILE CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.



**Children's Corner**

BY JOSIE E. REED.

[Address all letters intended for this department to The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Station A., Kansas City, Mo.]

When the rain is over,  
When the clouds have pass'd  
And the golden sunshine  
Beams again at last;  
And the earth is fairer,  
Ev'ry fashioned flow'r  
Lifts its head to answer:  
"Thank you, little show'r!"  
When the show'r is ov'r,  
When the rain is done,  
Nature's all the sweeter,  
Brighter shines the sun.

When the tears are over,  
When the pain has pass'd  
And the smiles and dimples  
Come again at last;  
Never mind the bruises,  
Laugh away the fears;  
Answer like the flowers:  
"Thank you, little tears!"  
When the tears are over,  
Smiles come back again;  
Life is all the sweeter  
For the drops of rain!

—Cassell's Little Folks.

◆◆◆◆

Dear Children:—Not long ago I was reading about child labor in the South and I thought how happy you little ones ought to be who live on farms and ranches and don't have to work all day in cotton mills. In North and South Carolina and Georgia and Alabama there are hundreds of children who work in the mills all day. In Alabama alone there were 1,200 children under twelve years of age who work in the cotton mills. Many of them begin before they are seven. They stand on boxes because they are too short to reach up, and whenever the threads break they tie them together. They come to the mills at six in the morning and stay until six at night. Some of the mills run all night and then part of the children work at night instead of day.

In many cities little girls of nine and ten are employed as cash girls and come at eight in the morning and work until six, so the little country girl can be thankful that there are no places in the country where children can be put to work and kept in the house all day.

I wish more of our little ranch and farm children would write. I do not like to use your space. I would rather you would talk to each other. Read Jennie's letter and then tell her all about how you live.

AUNT JOE.

◆◆◆◆

Dear Cousins:—Aunt Joe asked me to tell you how I live in a city. Well, I live in a few rooms over a store, but it is just a corner store and not on a business street. Two other families live up here. Of course we have a bath room and water up stairs, but we haven't an inch of yard, so if we want to be out doors we are right on the sidewalk. When it is quiet in the evenings, we play on the sidewalks or blackman in the street. The streets are paved, so there is no dust or mud.

A great many people live in flats, which are usually three-story brick buildings without front or back yards, that are built so that a great many families can live in them. They are very nice, except that it is not very pleasant to live so crowded for some people get cross if you keep a cat or a dog, or else scold about the children. But some people are nicer. Lots of houses have yards and houses farther out have big yards.

I have been told that folks in Oklahoma get water from springs. I wish you would write more about your homes and what you do all day. I have to stay in the house and play with penny dolls because it is too hot out doors.

JENNIE M.

Dear Aunt Joe:—I have written once or twice before, but I will write again. I will tell the children about something my brother made for me. He took a wooden box about a foot long and six inches wide and six inches high. He got it at a grocery store. Then he got some cretonne from my mother and put a piece over the top but put some fine cut rags under it because he did not have any cotton. It made it like a cushion or lounge on top. He fastened the cretonne down with some tacks.

Then he took another piece and pleated it all around the sides of the box and fastened each pleat with a tack. Then he made a roll of goods and covered it with cretonne and fastened that on one end of the box and I have an awfully nice lounge for my dollies, and it is a strong one, too. I wish some Oklahoma girls would write.

MARIE LOCH.

◆◆◆◆

Dear Aunt Joe:—My mamma gave me a new book for my birthday and I just got through reading it. It is such a funny book. It is called "Alice in Wonderland."

A little girl was sitting on the grass with her head on her big sister's lap when she saw a rabbit run by and go down in a hole. She jumped up and ran after it and went down the hole too.

Everything was so funny down there. Birds and caterpillars and everything would talk to her and sometimes she would eat things that would make her awfully large and then pretty soon she would eat something that would make her so little that she was only three or four inches tall, and then she would be afraid of puppies and everything. At last she woke up and found it was only a dream. I have a good many books but I have read them all now. I live in Texas.

JENNIE BARNES.

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Leslie Hohman, a Kansas City boy, sends a story this time, also a letter. He is the first boy to write to the children's corner. Leslie says he thinks "The Golden Rod" would be a pretty name for the club and "Not Finished, Just Begun," a good motto. We hope Leslie will come again.

THE MARVELOUS STATUE.

Once there was a sculptor called Fatana. He carved most beautiful statues. One day he started carving a great statue. It was a lady. He was very much interested in the statue. In the country he lived was called Malraba. It was a very beautiful place. It had a delightful climate. He would sit at his window as the sun was setting and carve the clouds. They would be in strange shapes.

One evening as he sat carving on the lady statue, he chanced to see in front of his window a beautiful fairy. She was robed in white and the dress was trimmed in exquisite lace, such as had never been worn by mortal. As she stood there he carved the picture of the lace on the statue. I must say the statue looked beautiful. As he carved the last bit of lace, the fairy was gone. He searched every where for her.

The next evening as he was carving, the fairy appeared to him and her dress was the most beautiful garment ever imagined. He was so much taken with the dress that in his nervousness he carved the dress in the marble.

The next evening the fairy came and she carried something else about her and so on until he had carved the very picture of the fairy. He was very much in love with the statue and he would sit at it whole hours and think if it was only his wife.

One evening as he sat by the statue, the fairy appeared and told him if he wanted that statue for a wife, he must do a task. Now in Malraba the people did not know about grain, but Fatana did. The fairy said, (putting a basket of grain down before him) "By night you must have this basket of grain assorted in its proper place." At nightfall he had succeeded and the statue

was turned into a lady and they lived happily all their lives.  
Age 11 years. LESLIE HOHMAN.

◆◆◆◆

LADIES:—Induce your husbands to buy your groceries at wholesale prices from the Brokaw Mercantile Co., Kansas City, Mo., and you will not hear so much about hard times.

◆◆◆◆

The Sloan's Economic Bake Oven is the finest invention for house wives during the summer months. Well known stockmen's wives recommend this oven. It bakes biscuits in 7 minutes. Saves fuel.

**Equine Headgear.**

The new fashion of providing headgear for horses is a humane one but may lead to serious trouble. Those who adhere to the sunshade, made of striped ticking or something similar, and bordered with red fringe, are all right, but the idea of putting hats on horses will undoubtedly result in unpleasant complications.

A great many straw hats with holes for the ears to go through are used. The most common style is to bind the openings with red ribbons, and long ribbons of the same color are fastened on each side and tied under one ear. An artistic man, however, owned two horses, one dark and one light, so procured a blue ribbon hat for the light one and a red ribboned hat for the dark. Bessie, the dark one, was a pretty little mare.

After she had worn the red one a few times, her owner harnessed her in a hurry and put the blue hat on. Bessie became agitated and jerked her head around in an unaccountable manner. He was at a loss to understand it. At length he replaced the hat with the red one and Bessie was all right.

One of the children added a feather to her hat, and Bessie held her head higher than ever. One evening when Bessie was harnessed to the buggy to give the artistic man's wife a ride, the mare again seemed perturbed. The artistic man brought her hat and put it on her. She tossed her head; she wouldn't wear it. At last the youngster who had put the feather on Bessie's hat, said,

"Mamma, I believe she is cross at you."

The mare certainly seemed offended with Mrs. G—. The most conspicuous feature in Mrs. G—'s appearance was her hat, trimmed in flowers and feathers. An idea struck the artistic man. He rushed upstairs, got his wife's old hat and tearing off a few feathers and a bunch of flowers, transferred them to Bessie's headgear.

And then Bessie smiled.

**Some Advertising Points.**

Small advertisers frequently make a half resolve to stop advertising, never once dreaming that this is an extravagance quite beyond the millions of Wanamaker or Peary. —Printers Ink.

The first thing a merchant blames for the failure of his advertising is the medium, second the advertising, and last, and where the trouble probably lies, the store methods. —White's Sayings, Chicago.

The mood to assume in preparing an ad is the one that would possess you on handling a customer a quiet determination to tell everything about your goods that could possibly influence a sale, and to tell it as briefly, clearly, and persuasively as possible. —Twentieth Century Advertising.

There is no kind of advertising so cheap as newspaper advertising and there is no kind that produces such immediate and satisfactory results. The posting of bills, the use of street car signs and the mailing of circulars costs infinitely more per thousand for the same amount of advertising and is seldom so effective. —Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

Every advertisement ought to tell something about the goods, if it is only a single line. Pictorial advertisements might as well be supplemented by a few words concerning the goods they advertise. It wouldn't detract any from the charm of the picture and it would serve to fasten in the minds of the public some facts about the goods instead of just the recollection of a pretty picture. —New England Grocer.

If our best intentions became actions, remorse would become an unknown quantity.

**STOCK BRANDS.**

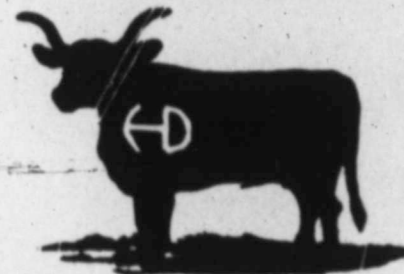
One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



- 10 on left side
- 1B on left hip.
- ✓ On left hip or shoulder.
- 10 On left hip.
- ⊕ On left shoulder.

HORSE BRANDS:



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

- 7 on left thigh.

MILLARD WORD.

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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

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



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

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

- LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.
- 2 On both sides.
- ✓ On right shoulder.

HORSE BRANDS.

The new returns of taxable valuation for Oklahoma indicate a stride from \$49,000,000 for 1899 to \$75,000,000 for 1900. This advance is said to be without parallel in the history of territorial progress and the revenues of the Territory will be so much increased that marked progress will be made.



**A Sample Letter.**

Gilpin, Iowa,  
April 13, 1901.  
Gentlemen:  
Enclosed find draft for \$200.00. Among the 400 Chicagos I have installed during the past season, everyone is giving satisfaction. A few evenings ago, a rural line carrying twenty Chicago telephones Model 17, tangled with the Iowa telephone line, and we had no difficulty in ringing thirty bells on ninety miles of wire. So long as you continue to keep your apparatus strictly up-to-date, and ship goods that are first-class, you will get my orders. Respectfully,  
E. L. PARKER.



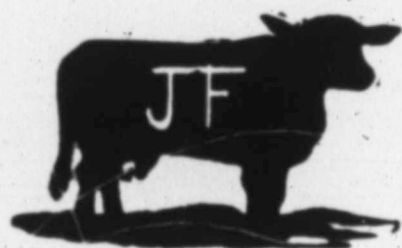
paratus strictly up-to-date, and ship goods that are first-class, you will get my orders. Respectfully,  
E. L. PARKER.

**Chicago Telephone Supply Co.,**

WASHINGTON AND CANAL STS.

CHICAGO.

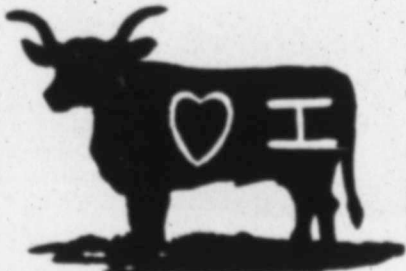
J. F. FULLER.



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.

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.



**Zenoleum Kills Spanish Itch.**

One of the most annoying, persistent and destructive diseases incident to cattle raising is "Spanish Itch." Cattle fall away in condition very rapidly when suffering from it, and if not checked serious losses follow. Its spread is swift and whole herds quickly become contaminated with it. Experiment and steady use demonstrate that

**ZENOLEUM**

will cure it more surely and cheaply than any other remedy known. Cattle should be dipped in or sprayed with a solution of ZENOLEUM and water, 1 part of ZENOLEUM to 50 parts of water. It will instantly kill the mite which causes the disease and turns disaster into profit. It is equally good for ticks, screw-worms, mange and foul in foot. Its application will to a certainty give your stock immunity from flies. Sample gallon express prepaid, \$1.50, or 5 gallons, \$6.25. Larger quantities at lower prices. Send for free copy of "Zenoleum Veterinary Advisor." Treats of all diseases and their cure.

**ZENNER DISINFECTANT CO.,** 113 Bates St., Detroit, Mich. or Union Stock Yds., Chicago

**The Best SADDLE**

Shipped from Pueblo FOR THE MONEY! PRICES RIGHT.

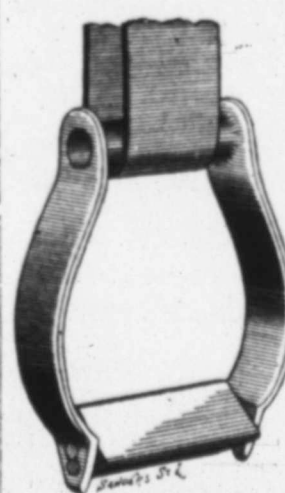


R. T. Frazier's Famous PUEBLO SADDLES. Send for Catalogue. R. T. FRAZIER, 17 Pueblo, Colo., U. S. A.

**A GOOD THING!**

TRY IT. SAFE AND RELIABLE

**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.

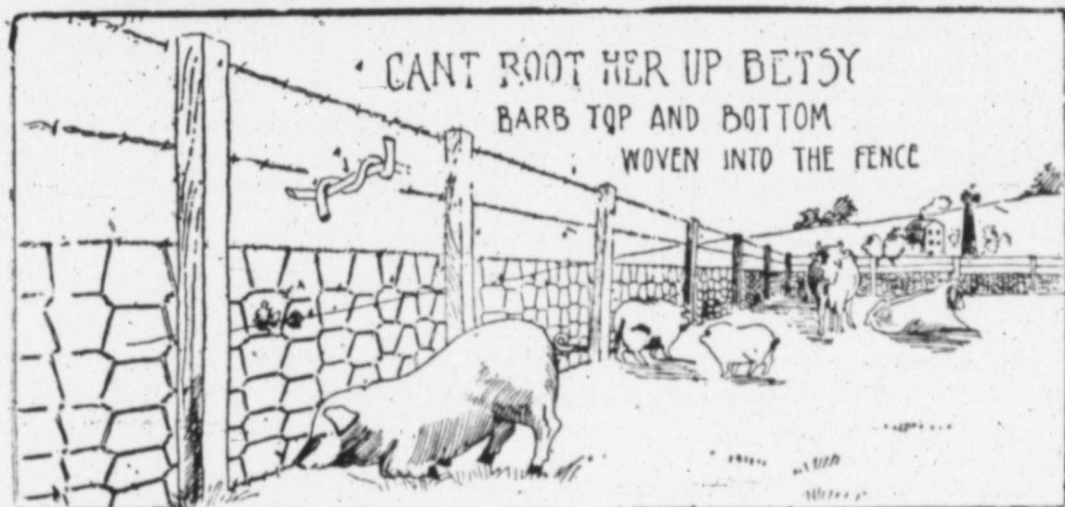
By Express \$1.50.

After using once you will never do without them. Address

GEO. H. HEALY, ENGLEWOOD, KAN

Dealers terms on application.

**COMBINATION WIRE FENCE.**



Farmers' Hog and Cattle Fence, barbed at top and bottom. The only fence made warranted cattle and hog tight. Cheaper than a two-board fence and good for a life time. Call at our factory when in Kansas City. Write us. Mention this paper and we will mail you our Catalogue free of charge.

**Combination Wire Fence Co.,** 5 E. Levee, Kansas City, Mo.

**"Blacklegine."**

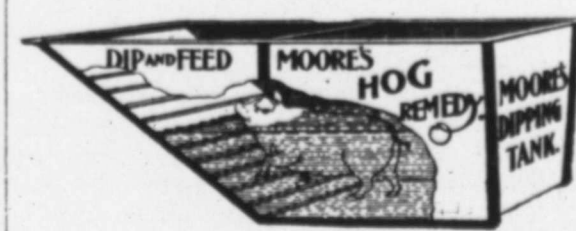
Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine, single treatment, ready for use. No mixing, filtering or injecting. Applied with a needle furnished free.

**PASTEUR VACCINE CO.,** Chicago.

BRANCH OFFICES: KANSAS CITY, FT. WORTH.

**MOORE'S HOG REMEDY**

Used externally with dipping tank or sprinkler quickly cures MANGE and SCURVY and kills all FEVER GERMS, LICE and other vermin. Given internally in small doses weekly removes all



Worms, Cures Cough, Improves Appetite, Aids Digestion and Produces Flesh.

Every stockman knows when hogs are properly fed and kept free from lice, mange and worms, they grow and fatten, and bring a better price. Book on "Care of Hogs." Write for it today. Trial gallon Moore's Hog Remedy, at dealers or direct, prepaid on receipt of \$2.50. Call or address

**Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co.,** 1501 Genessee Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

**York-Key Mercantile Co.**

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

Dealers in all kinds of RANCHMEN'S GOODS.

**ECLIPSE HAY PRESSES**



SIMPLE • STRONG • DURABLE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. **ECLIPSE HAY PRESS CO** 531 W. 7th ST. KANSAS CITY, MO

**Co Colorado and Utah**

VIA SANTA FE,

At Rates Lower Than Ever Before.

On Sale July 1 to 9, September 1 to 10.  
Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo and return, \$19.35  
Glenwood Springs and return, \$29.35  
Salt Lake City and Ogden, \$34.35

June 18 to 30, and July 10 to August 31, round trip tickets to same points as named above will be sold at one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip.

A Pullman Observation Sleeper runs between Kansas City and Colorado Springs on Santa Fe trains No. 5 and 6. The observation end is for free use of all Pullman passengers.

For further particulars, rates on other dates or to other places or for free copy of "A Colorado Summer," write to or call on

**A. P. GLENDENING,**

Agent, The Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, **WOODWARD.**

**RANCH FOR SALE.**

5,000 Acres located in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Fine pasture. Good water. Fine natural breaks for protection in winter. On Rock Island Railroad. A bargain if taken soon.

Address, **MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,** KANSAS CITY, MO.