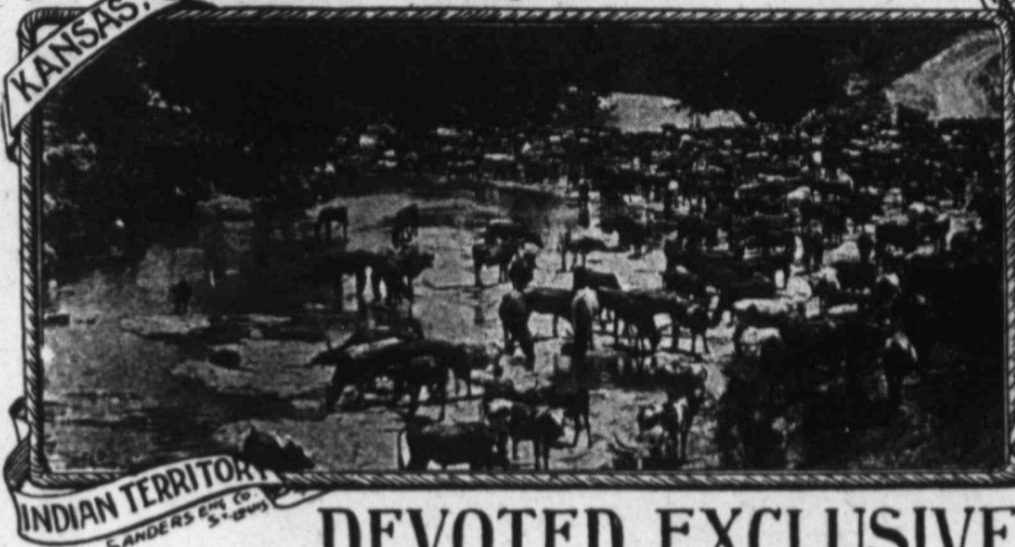


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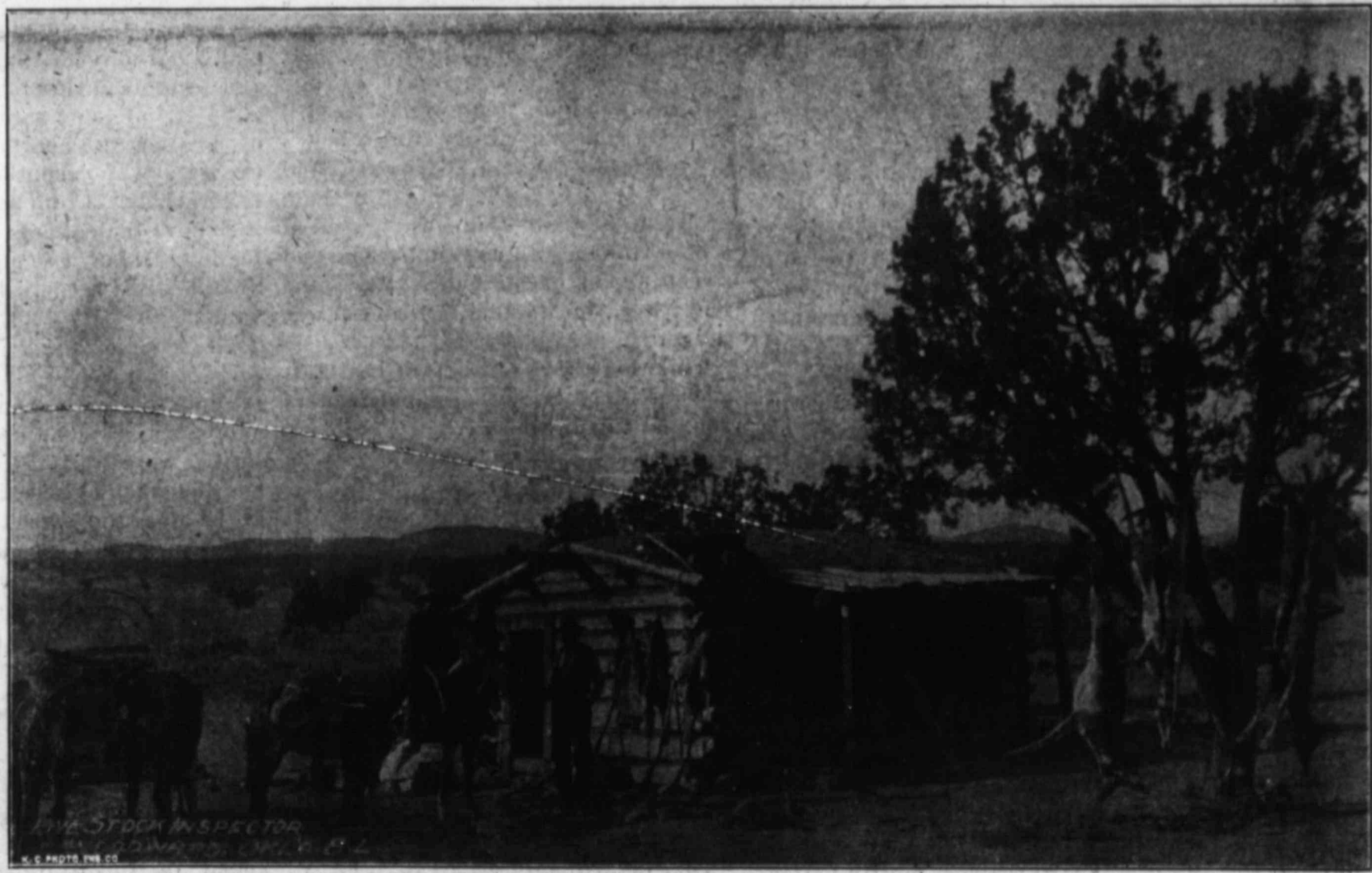
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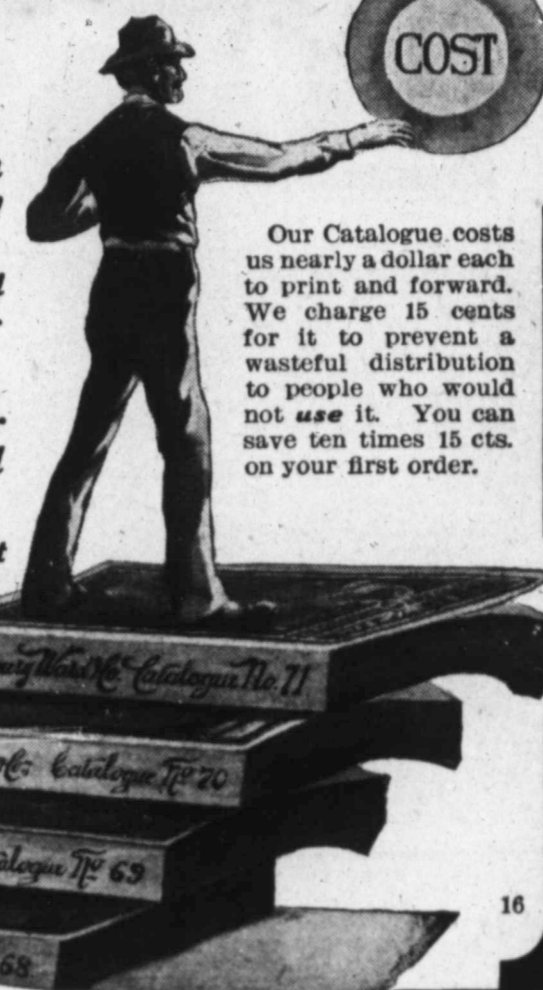
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The Sale on Dec. 10th, 1902.

Regarding the dispersion of Maple Glen Hererords at Auction at Kansas City Stock Yards, Sale Pavilion on Dec. 10th, 1902. Mr. Pugh writes the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR as follows:

This has been a business herd, but owing to my two farms being ten miles apart, I find that I cannot give them the personal attention that I had expected to, and that I am overstocked.

All things considered, I think it will be best to disperse this herd with the exception, perhaps, of an old cow or two and a few calves. My purchases were the grand breeding cows, and young show animals of the Elmendorf, including half sister to "Lady Daylight," daughter of May Fowler, also include females out of my best breeding cows sold in my 1900 sale. These have either calf by side or are in calf to Lucifer, that stood at head of first prize young herd at Hamlin's 1900 show all the best herds of America competing.

There are thirteen head of imported animals, sired by England's greatest bulls. Six head of cows are dams of winning animals at England's big shows, including the mother of imported "Bruce," sold to O. Harris for \$1300, also the dam of "Evolution" that succeeds the \$600. Royal winner, "Protector," at the Sir Joseph Pully's "Lower Eaton" estate.

Owing to the high price of feed, and as the past was rather a hard year, these cattle will not be in high condition, the flesh being made entirely on grass (except last three weeks), which is the best possible condition for breeding usefulness.

This offering includes some unrivaled cows that have produced the best on either side of the water, and those wanting a high class of tried females (not strains of but) sired by such bulls as "Earl of Shadland" 30th, "Sir Bartle Frere," "Diplomat," "Archibald," "Lord Daylight," "Lucifer," and "Missouri Lad," by "St. Louis," out of "Armour's Maid," 25th, and out of such well known cows as "May Fowler," (dam of Frolic), old "Lotta" and others of equal merit, will find this a golden

opportunity, as my oldest ones are due to calve in eleven months from date of last calf.

The following clippings have appeared in the papers from time to time:

"T. H. Pugh, proprietor of Maple Glen stock farm, arrived on the 23rd from Athenia, F. J. (Quarantine station,) with eleven head of white face cattle, imported from Herefordshire, England, six of them mothers of noted British winners—"Grace," the dam of "Bruce" sold to O. Harris, of Harris, Missouri, for \$1300. gave birth to a pair of twins in the car enroute from Quarantine—the mother and sons are doing nicely."

"Eleven head of imported cattle have just been received at Maple Glen stock farm; Carthage, Mo., T. H. Pugh, proprietor, with the shipment of cattle from the renowned Price & Tudge sales. Six are mothers of prize winners at among the chief English shows. With animals of individual merit, and an aristocratic pedigree from the fountain head, one can breed his own prize cattle. If these cow's calves prove as good as the calves that have been dropped within the last few months out of those grand cows, selected at the Elmendorf dispersion. Mr. Sotham's 1901, "Kriterion," and other sales, and sired by the prize winning "Lucifer," they will prove to be something very attractive."

"Lucifer," that stood first at some of the greatest shows of 1900, where there were hundreds on exhibition, is showing at Maple Glen a remarkable uniform lot of calves, mostly heifers of that mellow feeding color, golden yellow red. Their greatest beauty is quality. The imported cow's calves have all been bulls. England has been breeding on rather different lines since we parted company about the middle of the eighties—they conserving "The Grove 3rd" and "Lord Wilton" strains. These young bulls ought to be a valuable acquisition, as new blood on "Anxiety" foundations, for old "Anxiety" and "Lort Wilton" were dispersed from the same herd. "Since writing the above, Mr. Pugh further writes that "Molly," first

prize winner at Herefordshire and Monmouth shows, has dropped a sweet heifer calf." The mothers of the above grown to the weight of 1600 to 1800 pounds (scarcely one would weigh less) on the fine sweet grasses and other foods of the same nature in Herefordshire, will most surely add to the value of our home-bred animals that are thrown the cheap corn too freely."

"At the biggest Fairs this year in the Southwest, at Carthage, Missouri, Mr. T. H. Pugh, proprietor of the Maple Glen Herefords, in competition with some of the best herds in the State, including "Hallwood Herd," reputedly selected mostly from Casey's of Shawnee Mound, Missouri, and "Stony Point" herd, headed by a son of Mr. Gentry's "Victorious" secured a blue ribbon with each individual and sweepstakes on his herd. Mr. June K. King, of Marshal, Missouri, was judge."

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St. Joseph Markets.

South St. Joseph, Nov. 24, 1902.

The cattle market suffered another severe set-back in sympathy with the bad conditions existing at other points and prices showing a still further decline of 15 to 25 c with the good class of corn cattle bearing the brunt of the loss, while southern steers held fully steady. Cows and heifers grading above the canners order sold 10 to 15c lower, but canners sold steady. Stockers and feeders lost 10 to 25c in value.

The trend of hog prices was higher early in the week on account of light receipts, but with an increase supply and adverse conditions east, local buyers wiped out the above advance and the week closed with prices much lower for the week. The bulk of arrivals ran to heavy weights of good quality. Prices today ranged from 6.10 to 6.17½ with the bulk selling at 6.12½ to 6.15.

Owing to the moderate supplies in in the sheep department sellers had no trouble in holding prices fully in line with the close of the previous week, although conditions east were to the adverse. The market had plenty of activity with the demand far ahead of the supplies of fat grades. Native lambs sold at 5.40, weathers, 4.25, and ewes 3.25, which grades however, were the best seen here this season. The feeders market was fairly well supplied and the movement to the country was fairly good at 10 to 15c lower prices.

Important to Buyers.

At the T. H. Pugh sale, advertised in this paper, there will be about 20 calves at foot, the bulls of which should go to the head of registered herds, with only a single exception. These are good ones.

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A FAMOUS WHITE-FACE PRIZE-WINNER.

THE NORMAN COMMERCIAL CLUB. Goes on Record Against the Sale of the School Lands of Oklahoma.

Tuesday night, November 18, 1902, the Commercial Club of Norman by a unanimous vote passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, the Federal Government has granted to the future State of Oklahoma an endowment of some 2,060,000 acres of public lands, of which nearly seventeen-twentieths is expressly reserved for educational purposes, and

Whereas, approaching statehood will force upon Oklahoma the adoption of some permanent policy relative to this great endowment, and

Whereas, the history of similar endowments in other states shows that their disposition has been attended by gross frauds and shameful scenes of public plunder whereby the intended beneficiaries in many cases have been deprived of the greater part of their endowment, and

Whereas, the sale of our public lands would not enable Oklahoma to avoid some form of tenant system—as witness Kansas with 60,926 tenant farms, all private. (Census of 1900) as against Nebraska with 44,810 tenant farms (25,000 of them under state control) and witness further the entire

United States with 35.3 per cent of its farms held under the private tenant system, and

Whereas, Nebraska has developed a highly successful plan of state leasing for its unsold school lands, and

Whereas, we believe that a public system of long time leasing to present occupants, with provisions for fair reappraisments at reasonable intervals would best conserve the interests of the public, avoid the dangers of loss by embezzlement and bad investment from which the school funds of other states have suffered, and at the same time be just and fair toward the lessees, and

Whereas, the School Land Lessees in close and powerful organization have publicly resolved to force the immediate sale of these lands to themselves "as raw lands" and to support only such candidates for the legislature as will work to this end:

Therefore be it resolved by the Commercial Club of Norman, Oklahoma.

1. That we unalterably oppose any action looking to the sale of these lands except it be of certain portions of the indemnity lands where public policy may render their sale expedient.

2. That we favor the insertion of a clause in the pending statehood bill prohibiting the sale of these lands for a period of five years after admission to statehood and not thereafter until

the electors of the state shall have so directed by popular ballot.

3. That we favor the insertion of a section in the state constitution that will put the management of this endowment on a conservative, non-partisan, business basis in the interests of the people and the schools of Oklahoma, thereby removing this question from the possibility of legislative juggling and eliminating it as an issue in the future politics of the state.

4. That this resolution be furnished the territorial press with request to publish, and to the various commercial organizations of the territory.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EX- POSITION.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Novem-
ber 29th to December 6th.

The Programme Committee of the International Live Stock Exposition announce the following programme for special events during the week of the grand exposition, which will, no doubt, prove of interest to intending visitors.

Monday, December 1st, is designated as Agricultural College Students' Day; Tuesday, December 2d, Chicago Day; Wednesday, December 3d, formal opening of the new building to be

devoted to live stock and agriculture. It is hoped that Mr. J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, will conduct the formal opening ceremonies, in which he will be assisted by the governors of several states who have signified their intention of being present. Wednesday is also Governors' Day. Ten or twelve governors have promised to attend. Thursday, December 4th is for railway men and the Live Stock Sanitary Board; Friday, December 5th, Live Stock Association Day. A large number of National Live Stock Associations hold their annual meetings during the week in Chicago, so that a big meeting is expected. Saturday, December 6th, in the forenoon, will be for school children, accompanied by teachers.

They are not feeding much "stuff" in central Kansas at the present time owing to high price of corn. Cattle-men eagerly pay \$1 per month per head for the privilege of pasturing cattle on the large wheat fields.

Our old time friend Burt Huffman, remembered by all first settlers in Woodward county has abandoned the locomotive for the tripod and is now a salaried writer on the East Oregonian at Pendleton. Here's best wishes and good luck.

The Value of Improved Blood.

At no time in the history of the cattle industry has the need for more extended use of improved bulls been so apparent to the most casual observer in as the season just closing. The market quotations show the best grade of steers a quick sale at from 6 to 8 cents, while common steers, by this we mean scrubs; have been a dull sale at from 3 to 3½ cents. This difference in price means an immense loss to the cattle interests of the country. The scrub bull is the cause of this loss. If it came from any other than the indifference of the cattle breeders to their own interests it would quickly bring about a condition of things but little short of revolution. The steers going to market weighing 1250 to 1400, lbs. are no older than those weighing 750 to 900 lbs. These heavier steers have cost more for keep but after this cost has been paid there is still a margin of profit, while the steers of lighter weight and poorer quality returns at best, bring but small profit and in many cases are handled at a loss. The high grade calves from the Texas Panhandle section, brought more money at Mr. Sotham's recent sale at Chillicothe, Mo., than did many 3 year old steers. The breeders in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and other states have found the value of these Panhandle calves. It is this superior blood that has made them the winners of the championship prize for 2 year olds in car lots for the last two years. At the Chicago Stock Show, the reports coming from females sold from our Staked plains herd at Groom, Carson county, Texas, has confirmed our assertions that grass grown cattle were more satisfactory breeders than cattle fed heavily on grain or other concentrated feeds. The draft of 70 head, running in age from yearlings to six year old cows, to be sold at the stock yards at Wichita, Kansas, on Dec. 12th, have been grown on open grass ranges and will prove to be exceptionally valuable as breeders. They are rich reds, with a few red and white and roan. They are from old established families and trace back through lines of the best Bates blood to the oldest and most successful American Herds. They come under the hammer in thrifty condition but not fat, having been fed but little grain and that only since being haltered up preparing them for the sale of Dec. 12th. This will afford an opportunity of securing some of the best Bates blood in the country, blood that has given greater character to American cattle than any other strain of Short Horns. These cattle will be found to have great length, with frames for yielding on the block the largest per cent of high priced steaks and roasts; this is the final and most important test of a perfect beef animal. The country will awaken to the error now so commonly practiced of using sires having a short loin instead of a long loin. The loss from this cause is only exceeded by the use of scrub bulls whose loins are like a Gothic roof, instead of the broad flat Mansard variety. A short loin yield many pounds less of high priced cuts than a long loin.

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From these cuts the retailers profit comes: the importance of a long loin is rapidly forcing itself on the packers as the retailer who buys in the quarter is leaving the short loined quarter hanging on the hooks, and to clear them out concessions have to be made: this is forcing the packer to think over this loin question and soon the buyer in the yard will be talking short and long loin.

The Staked Plains cattle are bred under climatic conditions so different from the lower altitudes of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and other states that the difference in blood is greater than exist in England and Scotland from which country many breeders contend American herds must draw their fresh blood. How can England and Scotland supply our American herds with fresh blood from such a restricted area unless they go to the "woods to get it"? America, owing to the great climatic difference, can certainly supply our fresh blood (if it is needed) which we deny scientific writers assert that cattle akin, if taken to sections far apart and bred under different climatic conditions, become strangers as it were and can be crossed without the danger of deterioration such as is found in the the Channel Islands where the continued exporation of the best specimens of the breed, leaving only the weakest ones on the Islands to breed from, has caused a marked decline in the quality of the cattle and giving them strong tuberculosis tendencies. America with its greater variety of climate, attitude, and herbage can far more successfully supply our own fresh blood than if we draw it from England, and as American cattle are not allowed to leave the ports of entry alive, it is time all importations be suspended until a more liberal spirit was shown toward American Cattle, which are freer from disease than the cattle of any nation on the globe. The American Short Horn Breeders Association by its \$100. registration fee is keeping out the English and Scotch trash, as inferior specimens, cannot afford to pay this fee. It is not done as is asserted by some, to form a cattle aristocracy, but to keep out inferior cattle which many breeders would be inclined to use. As the "Imp" before the name of each imported animal was formerly a badge of merit, not so today but, around this broken vase the odor of the rose continues to cling."

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The Logan Sale.

A sale of 90 head of registered Herefords is announced for Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday, December 8 and 9—the week following the International Live Stock Exposition. Two well known breeders with herds of size and quality are making a joint offering of the best they have. Jas. E. Logan, of Kansas City, is contributing 48 head of Sunset Herefords, and Benton Gabbert & Son, of Deerborn, Mo., are selling 42 head of Columbus Herefords. Sales of Herefords in which but two breeders are contributing have been scarce of late, and the two grand breeding establishments interested in this event each feel the necessity of making this offering one of strictly high merit. That they have done so an inspection of their consignments will prove conclusively. This is by no means the first opportunity the public has had to judge of the merits of the Sunset Herefords. Heretofore Dr. Logan has sold a choice consignment each year in the annual Armour-Funkhouser sale, and they have always commanded the respect of the best judges of cattle. The Sunset herd has been bred along broad lines. No money has been spared in building up this herd and it has been used with the intelligence that has won for its proprietor abundant success in other lines. Favored by the counsel of his friend, the late K. B. Armour, Dr. Logan's herd was founded upon the best obtainable stock. Choice drafts from the Armour herd, added to by wise selections from the public offerings of other of the leading breeders,

forms the foundation for the Sunset Herefords. Last spring the high class Tamblyn herd was purchased. This latter herd was made up largely of the best things sold in recent years by all the great breeders and included the grand breeding bull Quartermaster, a son of Hesiod 29th. In the sale now announced Mr. Logan is determined that his first large offering shall be one to which he can point with pride. There is a grand quartette of imported cows that represent the best breeding and individuality obtainable on the other side. Another lot of five uniformly good heifers by Imported Sudan may be considered to fairly represent the high class of this offering. Much of the quality of the Sunset Herefords is due to the bull Saint Grove, by St. Louis—and the best son of this great sire—and out of a grove 3d cow. His sons and daughters in this sale mark him as a sire worthy of a high place in Hereford annals. One of his three sons included in this sale, the Earl of Sunset Farm, may be expected to top Dr. Logan's bull offering. This grand young bull is two years old and will make any breeder a herd bull that will meet any competition. Rich in the blood of the Grove 3d Lord Wilton and Cherry Boy, he has the breeding as well as the individuality. He is as good as they make them, and someone should get The Earl of Sunset Farm who recognizes a good bull and will appreciate his good qualities.

The offering of Columbus Herefords by Benton Gabbert & Son is what might be expected from the invariably good representatives they have always

had in the Association and other combination sales. Twenty-five head of their offering are heifers and seventeen are bulls. The Columbus Herefords owe much of their popularity as well as their name to that grand old breeding-bull Columbus 51875, the sire of two of the highest priced Hereford bulls that ever passed through the auction ring: Dale and Columbus 17th. But all the credit cannot be given this one bull. The females of this herd are of the right kind. Then there is Hesiod 17th, a show bull, whose daughters old Columbus has been used to such good advantage. In this sale are ten daughters of old Columbus, one of them a full sister to the \$5050 Columbus 17th; Six bulls by old Columbus are also included. No visitor to the American Royal has failed to note the thick-fleshed, curly coated Columbus heifers and bulls that have always been features of the sale ring. A Columbus bull topped the sale there in 1900; another turned the same trick there this fall. This Columbus blood is a wonderful thing. Its good qualities breed on and on. The old bull's son Dale, and grandson, Perfection, were undisputed champions of the breed. A great grandson won first in a large class at the recent American Royal. But there are other good ones in the Gabberts' consignment. There are a few bulls by the prize winning son of Imported Weston Stamp, Weston Stamp 15th, and this dash of English blood on Columbus heifers has proven a great cross. Anyone wanting an out-cross in the shape of a grand bull will find it in Lord Southington, by Imported Southington, who topped the Association sale in Kansas City last fall, and out of Imported Nada, and himself a prize winner at last year's American Royal. Another bull included is Hesiod's Best, by Hesiod 17th and out of a Columbus cow—a bull that is as good as his breeding would indicate. Mr. Gabbert confidently expects that he will make a herd bull that will reflect much credit upon the herd from which he came.

It should not take much to convince people that this sale is out of the ordinary—that it is full of the very best kind of cattle. The breeders have quality in their herds and they have it for sale. The sixty females offer a great opportunity for the purchase of foundation stock of the kind that is a necessity if a herd of uniform good quality is to be maintained. The thirty bulls are herd bulls—bulls that can be used to advantage in any pure bred herd. The entire offering is strong in the most desirable blood of the breed. Lay your plans to attend the sale. It will take place at Kansas City November 8 and 9. Write C. R. Thomas, Stock Yards, Chicago or Jas. E. Logan, 1208 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo., for a catalogue.

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The Town Loafer.

Once there was a man who was a charter member of the "Sons of Rest" and who was entitled to a medal for long and continuous membership. He had occupied the same place on the street corner for so many years that people began to look for him there, just the same as they did the lamp post. He knew the pedigree of every man, woman and child in the village and surrounding country, and could tell how many nights in the week Sam Jones went to see Malinda Sparks and how much more Widow Simpkins paid on the preacher's salary than rich old Deacon Dobbins. He was a traveling encyclopedia on local matters. In his younger years he had been a heart breaker from away back, and could tell how many poor heart broken women were still living in single un-blessedness, because he could not marry all of them. He had made and lost several fortunes in wonderful speculations, but now his wife made the living, and when people did hear his name mentioned, which was very seldom, they only shook their head and sighed. Finally he died, and no one went to his funeral but the poor wife and a few old women who wanted to see what the widow wore. The next day the merchant, in front of whose store he had loafed all these years, went out and washed the tobacco spit off the sidewalk for the last time, and the town loafer was forgotten.—Mulvane Record.

Ever since its organization, the National Live Stock Association has been working hard to secure the adoption of some law providing for gathering vital statistics on the live stock industry in the United States. While the improvement in last census has been the only tangible result seen by the public, yet considerable progress has been made toward the end aimed at. The establishment of the census office as a regular department of the government was the first step and this was warmly backed by the Association. The next step is to secure a bureau of live stock statistics in that department.

At the request of the Association, Congressman Hopkins, Chairman of the House Census Committee, introduced an amendment to the Census Act, providing for "A classified enumeration and value of live stock," which shall be made under such rules endorsement of the Department of Agriculture as well as the census department, and there is strong hope that it will be possible to start the bureau in time for another general census in 1905. There can be no question of the necessity of reliable statistics regarding live stock in this country. Next to the bread supply, the meat supply of the country is of most importance, and every year demonstrates the need of statistics that can be depended upon. The census of 1900 was good as far as it went, but with no figures with which to compare, that census is practically useless until another is taken. To secure a reliable basis upon which a bureau of statistics could work, there should be three complete census made of the live stock in consecutive year and after that every five years. If this was done, a bureau could very

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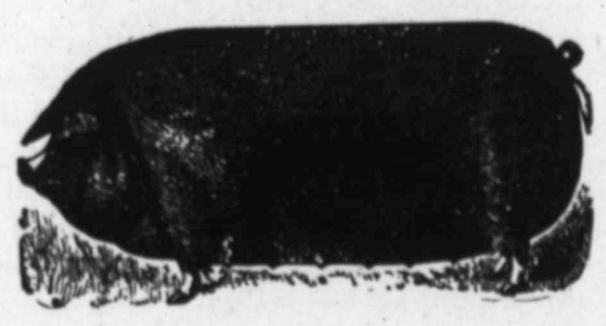
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Play with me.
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'Why,' I says, 'Great snakes, is that him?
Just that mite!
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And I thought they must be junnin,—
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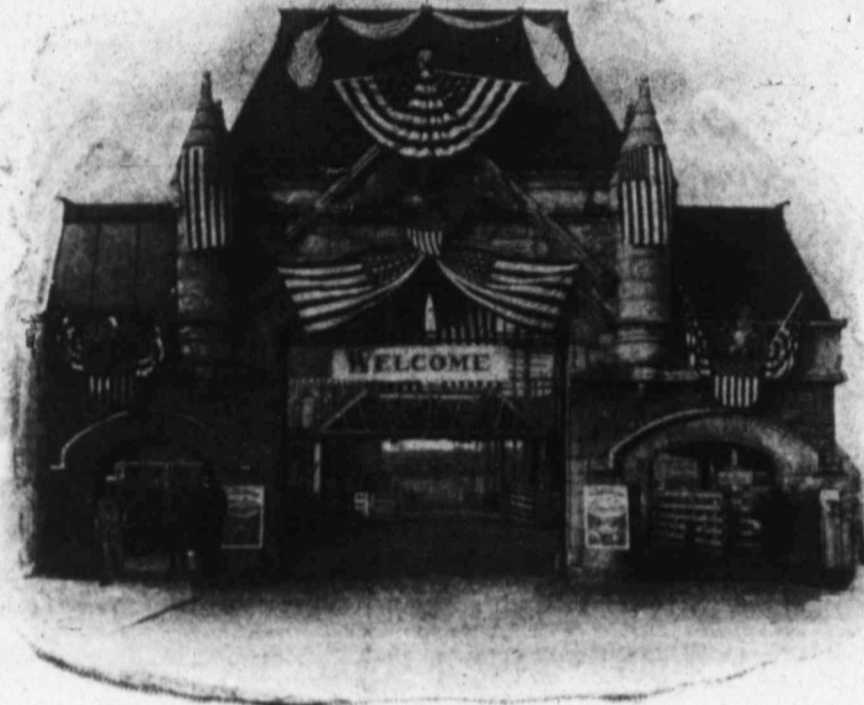
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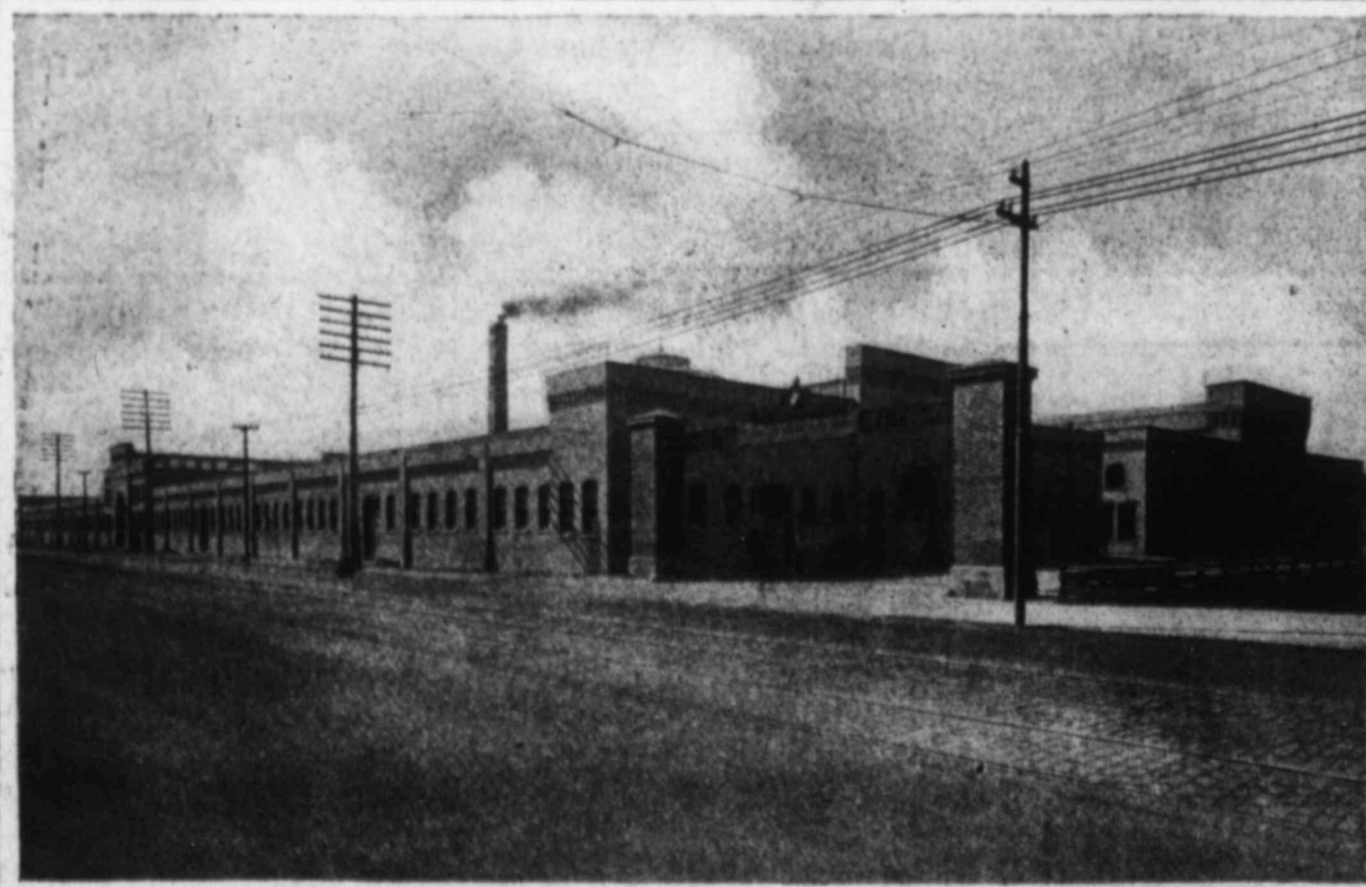
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demanding the services of a small army of people to keep this great institution in order and to properly care for its occupants. It will be the purpose of this article to describe to the readers of the "World" this truly marvelous place, to tell you just how it is conducted and to describe the manner of receiving, caring for and disposing of live stock.

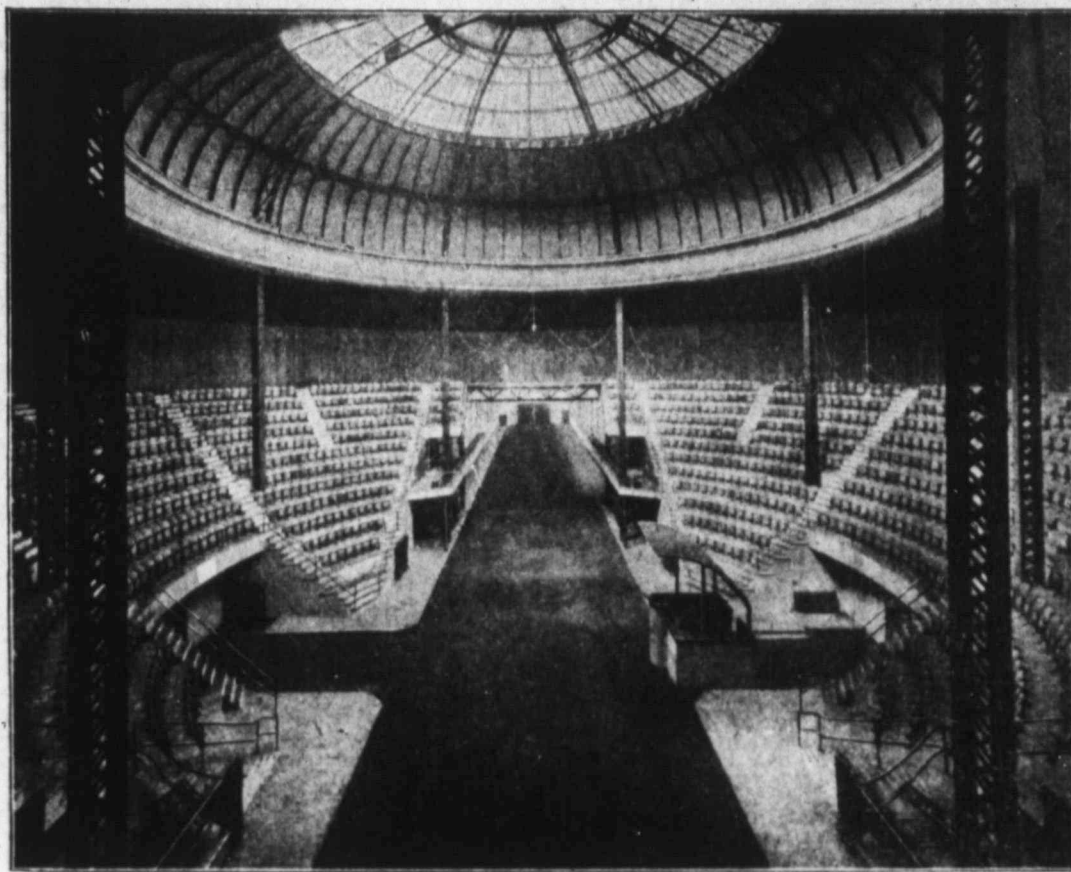
The yards are owned, controlled and operated by a corporation known as the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company of Chicago. This corporation expends millions of dollars and employs thousands of men. It neither buys nor sells, directly nor indirectly, any stock consigned to the Yards, it being the sole business of the Company to receive and keep safely the stock between the shipper and the final purchaser. The yards are situated on the South Side, five and one-half miles from the business center of the city, and cover about one section of land. There is no other square mile upon which the sun shines affording more employment and witnessing daily more business transactions. It is estimated that almost one quarter of a million people draw their sustenance from and depend for their daily bread and meat upon this one section of ground. Nearly fifty thousand people are employed in the handling, slaughtering and packing of the animals which find market at the Union Stock Yards. Consequently it is a busy, bustling scene at all times of the day, and, as a place of interest, attracts the attention of nearly all visitors to Chicago.

The pens are constructed of very strong timbers and the entire yards are paved with brick. The subdivisions are much the same as those of a properly laid out city, containing lots, blocks and streets. Each block has numerous lots or pens and each division a certain number of blocks. The streets can all be instantly closed by gates so that the stock may be shifted from one pen to another with safety and despatch. Transversely overhead are numerous viaducts for enclosed passage ways. From every division of the Yards and from each of the twenty nine scale houses, are inclines leading up to these passage ways, the entire arrangement being much like that of elevated railroad systems. Along these ways the stock are driven to the abattoirs for slaughter. In every pen are well built watering troughs and feedracks. Six artesian wells on the grounds furnish millions of gallons of water daily. This waterworks system is larger than many pretentious cities afford. The pens for the hogs and sheep are housed. The entire grounds are thoroughly cleaned every day, and are at all times wonderfully free from filth and foul odors. Two thousand men are employed by the company in the transaction of its business.

Let us suppose you have a shipment of cattle to make and wish to avail yourself of the advantages of this market. Here is the way to proceed. The shipment is consigned to one of the many commission firms doing business here. Notification is given by wire that the shipment is made, and the firm is in readiness to receive the stock on arrival and to carry out your instructions as to disposal of proceeds. The company operating the Yards has a terminal railroad system, embracing



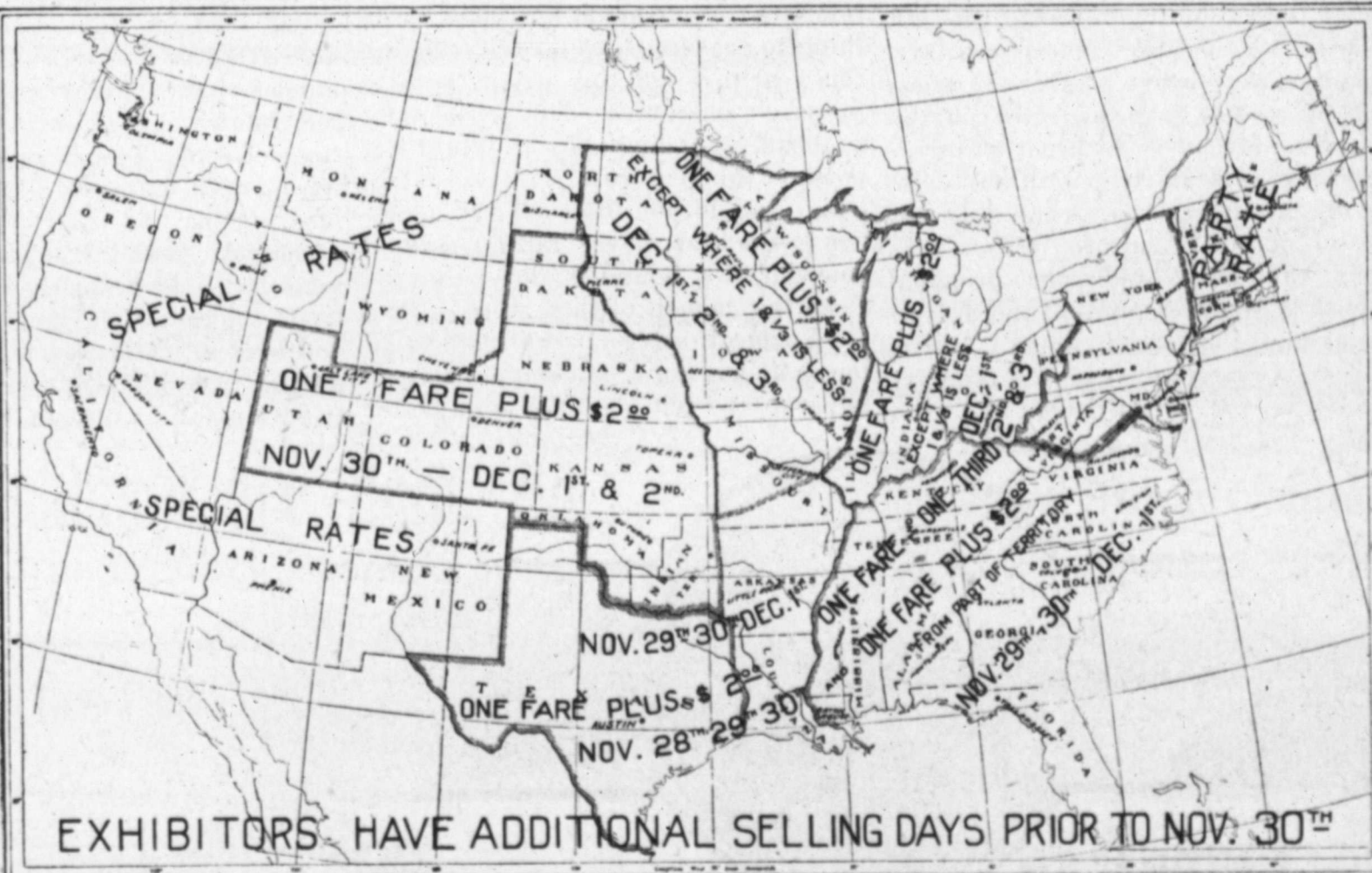
NEW CATTLE PAVILION—CHICAGO—FOR PURE-BRED SALES.



INTERIOR DEXTER PARK AMPHITHEATRE.

three hundred miles of tracks and switches, encircling the entire city and connecting with every railroad entering Chicago from the outside world. Every car of stock coming to this market is taken in charge by the company at the junction with the road hauling it in. The safe delivery of the shipment and all freight charge are guaranteed by this company to the road on which the shipment originates. In a very short time the shipment is placed at the unloading chutes of the Union Stock Yards. Here the animals are all inspected by the agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Agricultural Department and of the State of Illinois and the city of Chicago. If any contagious disease is found, the entire shipment is placed in quarantine. If there are individual cases of non-contagious diseases rendering the animal unfit for food, it is marked with a metal tag in the ear, and if finally condemned, upon post-mortem examination, sent to the rendering tanks, every precaution being exercised to prevent its conversion into food. The unloading is quickly accomplished. The chutes are so arranged that an entire train may be unloaded in five minutes. Once unloaded the stock are driven immediately to the quarters assigned them. There are different sections of the yards for different classes of stock. If immediate sale is desired, your commission man gets a hustle on him and very quickly you have parted with the title to your stock and you may rest assured of having received the best price obtainable. If, however, you desire

to hold for a rise in the market, you may find accommodations for an unlimited length of time without additional yardage fees, being only charged for the net amount due you in a very short time. when you have only to go down stairs in order to find a bank in which to get the cash. If you have



ed reasonable prices for the feed furnished. In disposing of the stock, strict business methods are followed and the highest degree of integrity observed. Buyers and sellers never enter into writing, yet a trade is never repudiated, no matter how much the market may fluctuate before settlement can be effected. All the commission men doing business at the Yards, belong to what is known as the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, which compels all its members to deal fairly or quit. As soon as the shipment is placed at the unloading chutes of the Union Stock Yards. Here the animals are all inspected by the agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Agricultural Department and of the State of Illinois and the city of Chicago. If any contagious disease is found, the entire shipment is placed in quarantine. If there are individual cases of non-contagious diseases rendering the animal unfit for food, it is marked with a metal tag in the ear, and if finally condemned, upon post-mortem examination, sent to the rendering tanks, every precaution being exercised to prevent its conversion into food. The unloading is quickly accomplished. The chutes are so arranged that an entire train may be unloaded in five minutes. Once unloaded the stock are driven immediately to the quarters assigned them. There are different sections of the yards for different classes of stock. If immediate sale is desired, your commission man gets a hustle on him and very quickly you have parted with the title to your stock and you may rest assured of having received the best price obtainable. If, however, you desire

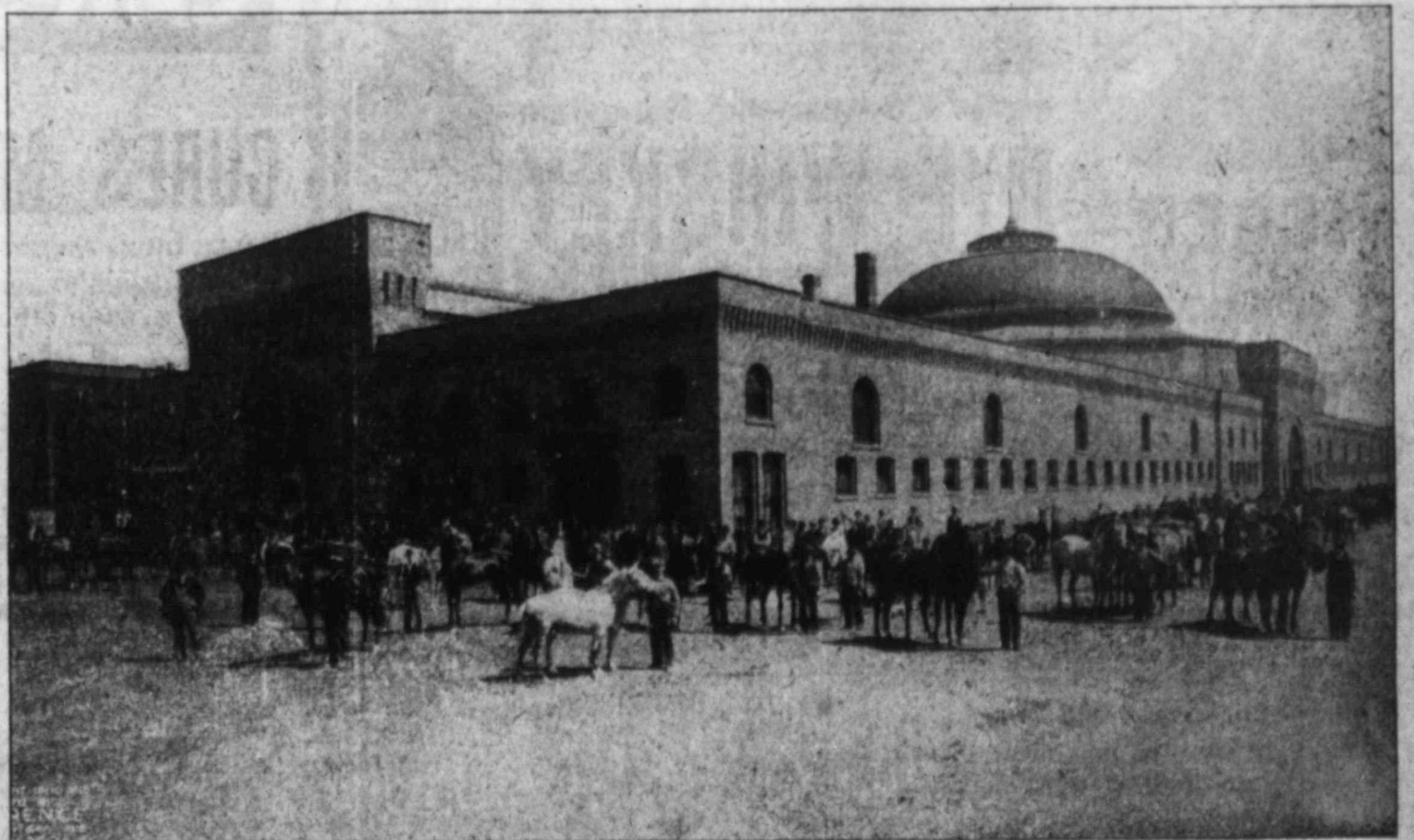
not accompanied the shipment it does not matter, you may be assured that your instructions will be carefully followed and a prompt remittance made you on the day of sale.

ment has been sold, it is at once driven to the scales and weighed in bulk. This process alone is worth a trip to the yards to witness. The scales are marvels of mechanical construction, and the methods employed in weighing are truly marvels of systematic expediency and correct ascertainment of quantity. The scales each have a capacity of one hundred thousand pounds, and the weighmaster exercises great caution in determining and recording the correct weight. Four fac-simile copies of the official certificate showing the correct number and weight are made at one impression, one to the buyer, one to the seller, one to the company and a fourth for a reference record; thus precluding any possibility of errors in transfer or differences in the amount of weight recorded on the different tickets. With the scale ticket your commission man quickly effects settlement with the purchaser, and if you have accompanied the shipment you receive a check for the net amount due you in a very short time. when you have only to go down stairs in order to find a bank in which to get the cash. If you have

The Live Stock Exchange Building is located in the center of the Yards and deserves more than a passing notice. It is a three-story building, containing the headquarters of the Stock Yards Company, the offices of some 200 commission firms, about 100 buyers, two banks, more than a score of railroad offices, two large telegraph offices, a barber shop, a restaurant, bar, etc. The volume of business transacted beneath this roof daily runs into the millions. Just outside the main gate of the Yards may be witnessed a scene of great activity, making it difficult to believe that the heart of the city is more than five miles away. Here two daily papers are published in the interests of the live-stock trade. Here are located the offices of the great National Breeders' Associations and Breeders' journals, a first-class hotel, numbers of railroad and street car lines, endless loads of packing house products for city use constantly passing out through the gates, thousands upon thousands of employes of the combined live-stock and packing interests constantly come and go, and business houses of almost every description are grouped around in close proximity. Then there is the horse market, a wonderful institution within itself, well worth an extended article to describe alone. The traffic in horses reaches its perfection here. The stables are large, palatial and thoroughly well equipped.

In the background west and south of the Yards are situated the great packing plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., the Hammond Packing Co., Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing Co., Libby, McNeil & Libby, and numerous other packing concerns, as well as various glue factories, soap factories and other manufacturing establishments using animal products. These concerns daily consume quantities of live-stock so great as to almost challenge credulity.

The Union Stock Yards of Chicago is also the home of the International Live Stock Exposition, the greatest annual agricultural exhibit ever yet brought together, and attended by a larger number of persons than any similar event in history. Its last annual show held during the first week in December, 1901, recorded over 450,



DEXTER PARK AMPHITHEATRE.

000 visitors from all parts of the civilized world.

This great exposition was organized through the co-operation of the National Live Stock Breeding Record Associations, the agricultural colleges and the farmers, feeders and ranchmen of the United States, with the live-stock interests of Chicago, for the two-fold purpose of encouraging increased and improved production of animals for breeding, slaughter and draft purposes, and of making known to the markets of the world and impressing upon consumers everywhere the superior excellence, healthfulness and abundance of America's surplus animals and meats.

The marvelous success of the first and second exhibitions far exceeded the wildest hopes of its projectors, and it has proved to be one of the most powerful means of advancing at home and abroad our live stock and meat food interests, both through the education and encouragement of producers to better breeding and feeding methods and by attracting the attention of consumers in all lands to the abundance and excellence of our live stock.

The third International Live Stock Exposition will take place Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, 1902, at the Union Stock Yards Chicago, in the great Dexter Park amphitheatre and some twenty mammoth buildings adjoining which have been newly erected and remodeled at heavy expense expressly for this exhibition. Many and important changes and improvements have been made, and the entries already in are far in excess of the same time last year. Everything indicates that this show will

be on a more magnificent scale than its predecessors. The railroads have granted exceptionally low rates of fare for those who wish to attend, and ample arrangements will be completed for the care and comfort of all visitors during the exposition.

The preliminary classification giving rules and premium lists is now ready for distribution, and intending exhibitors and others interested may procure copies by addressing the International Live Stock Exposition, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The Program Committee of the International Live Stock Exposition announce the following program for the special events during the week of the Grand Exposition, which will no doubt prove of interest to intending visitors:

Monday, Dec. 1, is designated as Agricultural College Students day; Tuesday, Dec. 2, Chicago day; Wednesday, Dec. 3, formal opening of the new building to be devoted to live stock and agriculture. It is hoped that Mr. J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, will conduct the formal opening ceremonies, in which he will be assisted by the governor of several states who have signified their intention of being present. Wednesday is also Governor's Day. Nearly a score of governors of stock raising states have accepted invitations to attend "Governor's Day," and many will participate in the ceremonies attending the formal opening. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has been invited to give the principal speech at the dedication of the magnificent new Pure-Bred Record Building on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Thursday, Dec. 4, is for railway men and the

Live Stock Sanitary Board; Friday, Dec. 5, Live Stock Association Day. A large number of National Live Stock Record Associations hold their annual meetings during the week in Chicago, so that a big meeting is expected. Saturday, Dec. 6, in the forenoon will be for school teachers accompanied by teachers.

As an instance demonstrating the world-wide interest in this Exposition and the great educational influence it represents, a number of foreign countries will send delegations of students and faculty from their agricultural colleges, in addition to special government representatives. The famous German institution Bonn am Rhein Agricultural College, has selected a large class, and other European countries are eyincing the most active interest in the coming event.

This year at the International farmers sons will be admitted into the students stock-judging contest. This will give colleges an opportunity to prove up their teachings, and boys who are not able to take the time for schooling will have an opportunity to take part in this educational part. Fathers whose boys have not attended this Exposition should not allow anything to prevent the boys from coming this year to watch this event, so as to prepare themselves for subsequent contests, as undoubtedly at future Exposition this feature will remain a feature. In addition to its being a pleasure to send the boys, fathers should consider it a bounden duty to give them the benefit of this week's live-stock education, and the man who farms and is not a student striving to improve and put his place on a better

footing each year will not be a success. A more definite idea of the magnitude and importance of Chicago's live-stock trade may be gained from the following table, showing the number and value of each kind of live-stock received on the Chicago market during the year 1901:

Kind.	Head.	Valuation
Cattle.....	3,031,396	\$144,507,008
Calves.....	181,824	2,181,888
Hogs.....	8,900,494	115,706,422
Sheep.....	4,044,065	15,367,561
Horses.....	109,353	13,122,360

Total... 16,267,162 \$291,885,237

The above stock arrived last year at the market in 300,097 cars.

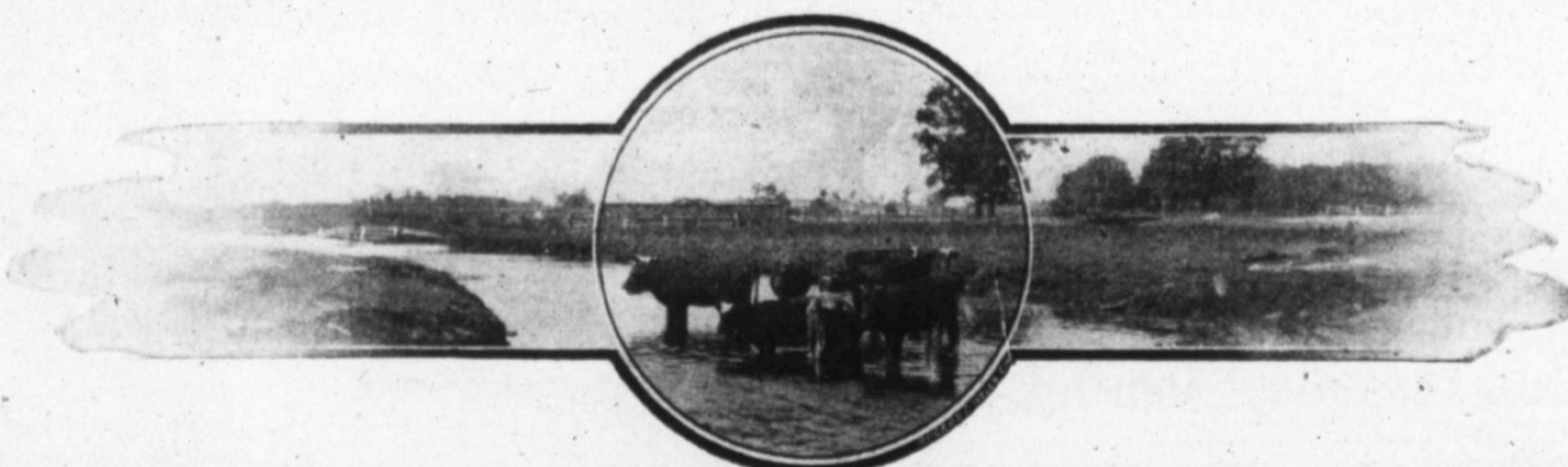
In thirty-six years since the Yards were established there have been received:

Cattle.....	64,125,851
Calves.....	2,518,278
Hogs.....	202,197,439
Sheep.....	52,142,667
Horses.....	1,644,620

Grand total..... 323,628,855

In reviewing the number and value of animals received at this market, Geo. F. Stone, the veteran secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, said:

"A studious contemplation of the above figures must bring before the mind a vast, complex and yet systematic volume of business, the ramifications of which extend into every department of mercantile life, affecting lard, lumber and iron, dry goods, groceries and grain, transportation and bankink; indeed, nearly every activity in the range of commerce is set and kept in motion by this great industry, from its inception to its distribution and final assimilation."



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The aphorism "there is nothing new under the sun," has been repeated so often that when our patient ears are for the thousandth time inflicted with it, we give a weary smile, and devoutly wish there could be something really new, if only to eliminate that truism from the vocabulary of the average individual. And *mirabile dictu*, our wish is gratified, for the "something new under the sun," has materialized at last.

To make this article conform to the space permissible in the average weekly newspaper, only the merest outline can be given, of the gigantic plan evolved by the brain of a most unusual man, T. J. Brooks, of Atwood, Tenn., who propose to establish what, if perfected, will undoubtedly prove the grandest step toward the improvement of the race, ever dreamed of by philosopher or savant. He calls his proposed institution a "school of scientific courtship," through which he hopes to teach those capable of comprehending his advanced ideas, how not to make a mistake in selecting a mate for life.

Briefly stated, his proposed school, as outlined to a resident of Woodward, consists of four departments as follows: First, Department of Instruction, where Human Science, in all its branches, is taught.

Second Department of examination, where students and candidates for matrimony are carefully examined by experts in Human Science especially Phrenology, a scientific delineation of qualifications made, recorded, and a copy given the party so examined; with this is furnished a chart describing the qualities of the one who by nature is fitted to be a life companion.

Third: Department of correspondence, where the result of all examinations are referred. Mr. Brooks states that it will be the business of those in charge of this department to inform those who are adopted to each other, whether they ask or not, believing it right that they should be so informed.

Fourth: Department of entertainment, where at regular intervals, meetings of the nature of conventions, conferences and reunions are held, where students and applicants may meet, and have the opportunity of becoming acquainted and cultivating the social as well as scientific side of their nature.

An auxiliary faculty will be organized in connection with the correspondence Department composed of approved Phrenologists who live in various parts of the United States.

This is unquestionably one of the grandest steps forward, in the world's history. The possibilities suggested by even this brief outline, are almost stupendous. They cannot be comprehended at once, but must be thought of by degrees.

J. N. HARSHBERGER.

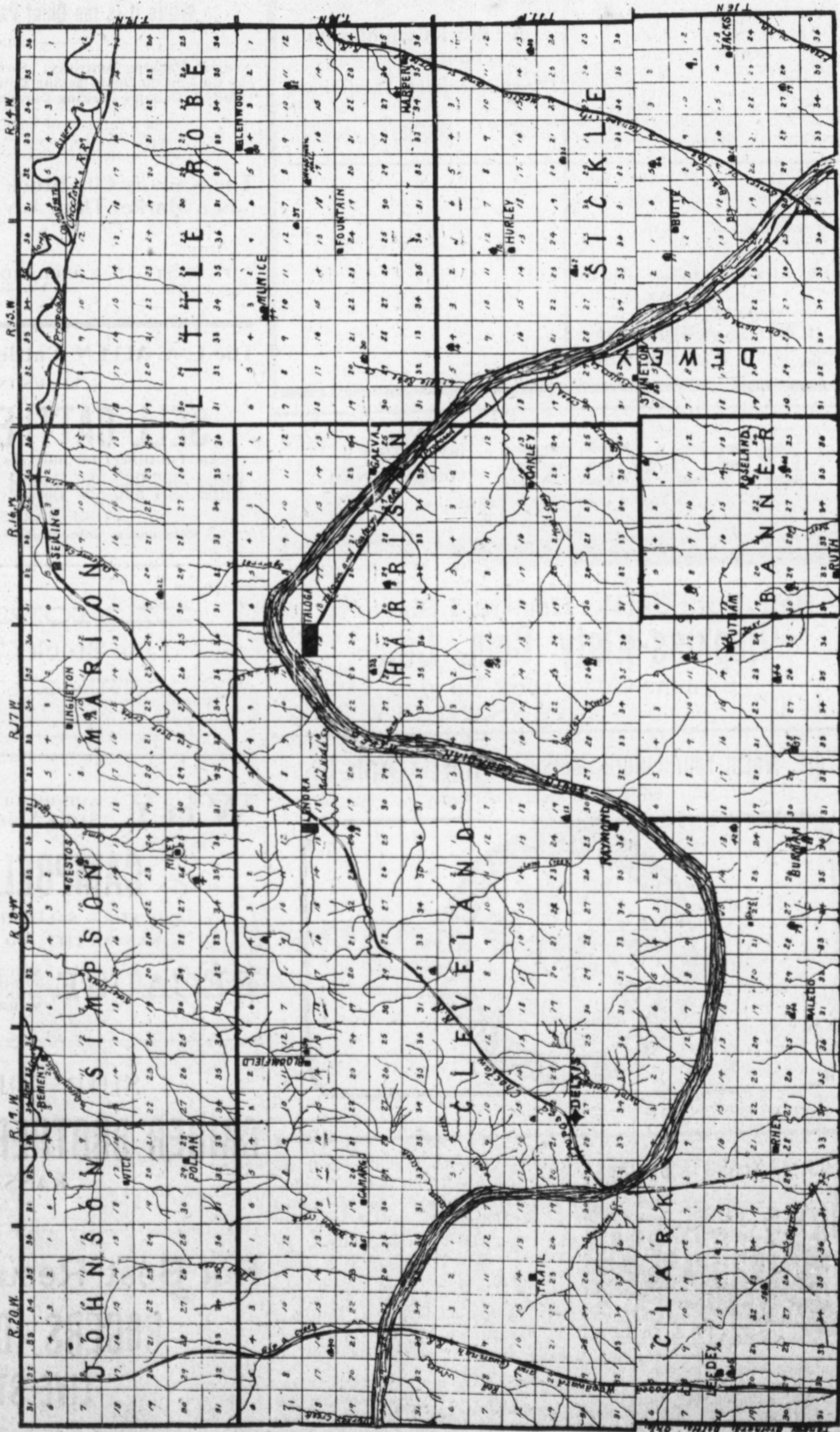
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[From the Live Stock Inspector.]

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on the hottest summer days when other fowls are panting and lolling the reds seem cool, comfortable and composed, one-on the hottest day they ruff up their feathers, and lie down in the direct rays of the sun in midday for an hour at a time; the reason for all which being this, that their abundance of down acts as a nonconductor of heat, hence they are oblivious to it as they are to wind and rain and cold. In color the male is a brilliant or rich red except where black appears in wing and their greenish black tail. The female is red also only some shades lighter, a little black appears in her hackle, wings and tail. We breed the Rose Comb and the Pea comb varieties (both nonfreezing) yet there is a Single Comb variety also—which has been bred the longest. Their beaks are yellow or red horn in color, skins yellow, shanks smooth and yellow or orange. In weight the males run from seven and a half to ten pounds and the females from six to eight pounds. At the present writing the writer has chicks three months old that weigh from three to three and a half pounds, and four months old chicks that weigh upwards of five pounds.

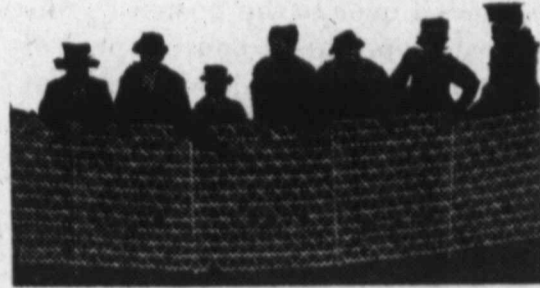
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5. Splendid laying qualities the year round regardless of weather.
6. Good size, docility, activity.
7. Freedom from disease.
8. A grace of style that charms.
9. A beauty that captivates and satisfies.
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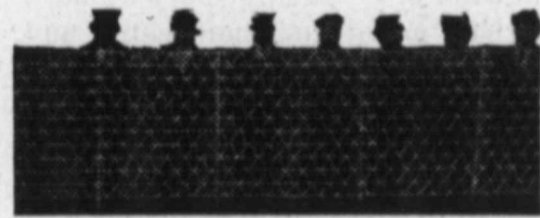
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AN OKLAHOMA TOWN A I.

'Rah, hurrah for Oklahoma! Prairie land and hill,
Woods and vales and creeks and rivers,
Winds and clouds and skies;
Grasses, flowers, moonshine, sunshine, to the heart's sweet fill,
Anything and everything that makes a Paradise.
'Rah, hurrah for Oklahoma! Can you beat her? No!
Of her health and wealth she's made a ladder to renown.
From this land of life Edenic I shall never go,
Though there's not a cistern or a shade-tree in my town!
Town's a group of tents and dugouts by the railroad's side.
Street's a footpath. But growth's fast in Oklahoma. Pahaw!
In a year's time you won't know us, with our boulevards wide!
Yes, hurrah for Oklahoma! 'Rah, hurrah, hurrah!

SOME ERRORS OF SPEECH AND PRONUNCIATION.

Don't say "Rat" and "Ram."—It grates on the ear of one educated person to hear another say "apparat-us" and "ignoramus." The correct pronunciation of the former word is appa-rat-us and of the latter, igno-ramus. In both cases give the long sound to a as in the word ate.

AN IDEA.—Do you know how to pronounce the word spelled i-d-e-a? Forty out of forty-one people pronounce it incorrectly. They may know how it is done, but they don't do it, just the same. The accent should be placed on the second, not the first, syllable. It should be ide-a, not "i-dea." Can you say it that way? Really, some very cultured people abuse this word by calling it "I-dear," with a great big heavily accented "I," but that's all wrong, nevertheless.

FOR YOU AND ME.—Over and over again the ear trained to niceties of language is offended by such expressions as "to you and I"—"for you and I." Public lecturers, political speakers in particular, are very careless in this respect, and many a voice ringing from the pulpit is quite as reckless. They say, "Count the votes for you and I," "Perfect freedom is given for you and I," "Success crown the efforts of you and I," etc. Remember, the objective form should follow the preposition; as, "Salvation is free for you and me."

A "LONG-AGO" PARTY.

The hostess told each guest when the invitation was given to bring a photograph of himself, taken in childhood.

It was going to be a delightful affair—all her ways of entertaining were of that order. None of the invited was willing to miss it, though a few hated dreadfully to show the only representations of themselves preserved in youth or infancy. Most of these pictures appeared to have been taken from very uncomfortable subjects, whose distorted faces indicated the awful effort made to "look pleased."

On entering, all the photographs were handed over to the hostess. She numbered them, and when the proper time came they were distributed promiscuously.

"You may have fifteen minutes in which to examine the pictures and guess who is the original," she announced, "and each must write a prophecy based upon the characteristics disclosed in the youthful features."

There was much amusement, merry laughter and many misfits resultant when the prophecies were read. One of the prettiest subjects was a smiling baby in a long white dress, holding a rattle with one hand and shyly sucking the thumb of the other. This was predicted to be the infantile representation of a young society woman, somewhat noted for her beauty and charming personality. It proved, however, to belong to a very homely man, one of the grave-faced, good-as-gold variety, who only attended parties occasionally to please his fun-loving better half. Other guesses were as far from the truth, and a lively interest was kept up to the last.

NOTICE THE LITTLE ONES.

Mothers, take time to notice the little ones of your household. Don't fall into the habit of pushing them away with an impatient, "Go on off and amuse yourselves." Of necessity there are times when one must be undisturbed, but the children will understand and respect your wishes at such times if you make a rule of showing an interest in the things that interest them.

The writer has the fullest sympathy for mothers who have much work to do beside playing with her children. It is this fullness of sympathy that prompts this appeal. Even as the foregoing was being written there came the sound of tripping feet and the presence of a little form at her elbow showed that some one was daring to trespass on time set apart for mother's writing. Several fantastic pictures, penciled by baby fingers, were pushed under the writer's eyes, which, looking down, met the expectant gaze of those other eyes so like her own. But mother's mind was on something else just then. All the recognition the waiting one received was a nod and an abstracted smile. The little one gathered her slighted papers together and hesitated a moment before going. "Mamma, I thought you would surely say, 'Bless your little heart!'"

Verily it is a great thing to have in one's hands, the life and love of a little child and wise is she who can so order her ways and her day that nothing be left undone to promote its moral, mental and physical growth.

Children hunger and thirst for kind words, approbation and instruction. Even the child on whom is lavished a wealth of loving words never feels an

over weight of them. Mothers, tell your children how you love them. Play with them when you can, talk with them about the little things that interest them, and don't push them from you when they confide to you their foolish little fears, nor be wanting in attention when they consult you about trivialities of play, nor deny them your best ideas when they ask for information concerning the wonderful things of the great, real life into which they are growing.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

DEAR AUNT MARY:—My letter may be a little late for Thanksgiving Day, but that is my subject, and I want to tell my views on how to make Thanksgiving real and happy. First, we should all look down deep into our hearts and see how many things lie there that make us happy. There are at least love, friendship and hope. We can cheerfully thank God for those things, even though we may not have as great an abundance of blessings as some of our neighbors. Let me say, too, that we ought not to look at or think about the possessions of others, when considering what we have to give thanks for. Hardly any of us can stand comparisons and not be either downcast or puffed up, neither of which conditions is conducive to the proper spirit of thanks giving. As one of our southern poets said not long ago:

"Ain't rollin' around in the clover,
But still with this story to tell:
The worst of our troubles are over,
An' we're all doin' tollable well!
"The worl' wuzn't made in a minute—
We must suffer an' toll for a spell;
But this is the comfort that's in it:
We're all doin' tollable well!"

With the poet, I think we should be thankful that our affairs are no worse than they are, and not measure our blessings by the more blessed state of others.

Hoping all who read this will have a cheerful Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I will close.

MARY MCG.

LOAF FRUIT CAKE.

My former letter having met with favor, I'll send a recipe for fruit cake.

Beat seven eggs, whites and yolks separately, but do not put the whites with other ingredients until ready for the pan. Have currants—one pound—washed and dried beforehand. One pound raisins, ready seeded and chopped. Other ingredients are: one quart flour, one cupful butter, one-half cupful molasses, one cupful sugar, one pound blanched almonds, one-half pound citron, one-half teaspoonful soda, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, one-half tablespoonful ground cloves, one teaspoonful lemon extract. Bake two hours in a slow oven.

EUNICE S. WAYNE.

FANCHON'S FRUIT CAKE.

Here is the recipe for my favorite fruit cake: 1 pound flour, 1 pound currants, 1 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 eggs, one and one-half pounds raisins, one-half pint molasses, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, lemon or cinnamon. The currants and raisins should be dredged in flour before mixing well with other ingredients.

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A SEASONABLE FELLOW.

Reckon I'm a-grievin'
That winter time's to be?
Any blessed season
Is good enough for me!
Can't be always shakin'
The red blooms far an' free—
Any season, brethren,
Is good enough for me!
That is, on this planet—
Winter time or spring;
Talk 'bout the hereafter—
That's another thing!

—Atlanta Constitution.

INVALID COOKERY.

POTATO ON THE HALF SHELL.—Carefully bake a large potato. When done, cut in half, scoop out the potato, cream it with butter and a little milk, season, replace in the shells and brown in the oven.

GRUEL FOR INVALIDS.—Put a pint of water on the fire and as it heats stir in two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal and a pinch of salt. When the gruel is well boiled, break an egg into a bowl and beat it light with enough sugar to sweeten; pour the boiling gruel on the egg and sugar and beat hard. A wineglass of sherry may be added if desired. The Home Monthly.

BEEF TEA SOUP.—Heat one pint of beef tea and half a pint of sweet cream separately. Stir the yolk of a fresh egg into the hot cream. Mix carefully with the hot beef tea, season, slightly and serve.

A LIGHT DISH FOR AN INVALID.—Take one and one-half breakfast cups new milk, bring to boil; blend one dessertspoon arrow root with cold milk stir in lightly. Take yolk of one egg well beaten, add; then white, with pinch of salt, beaten with knife to stiff froth, stir in lightly; add little sugar. Pour all in pie-dish, and bake, ten minutes.

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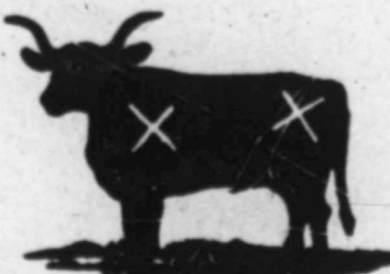
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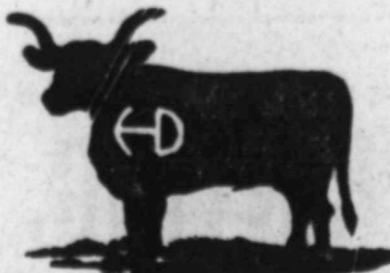
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U left shoulder

U and hip

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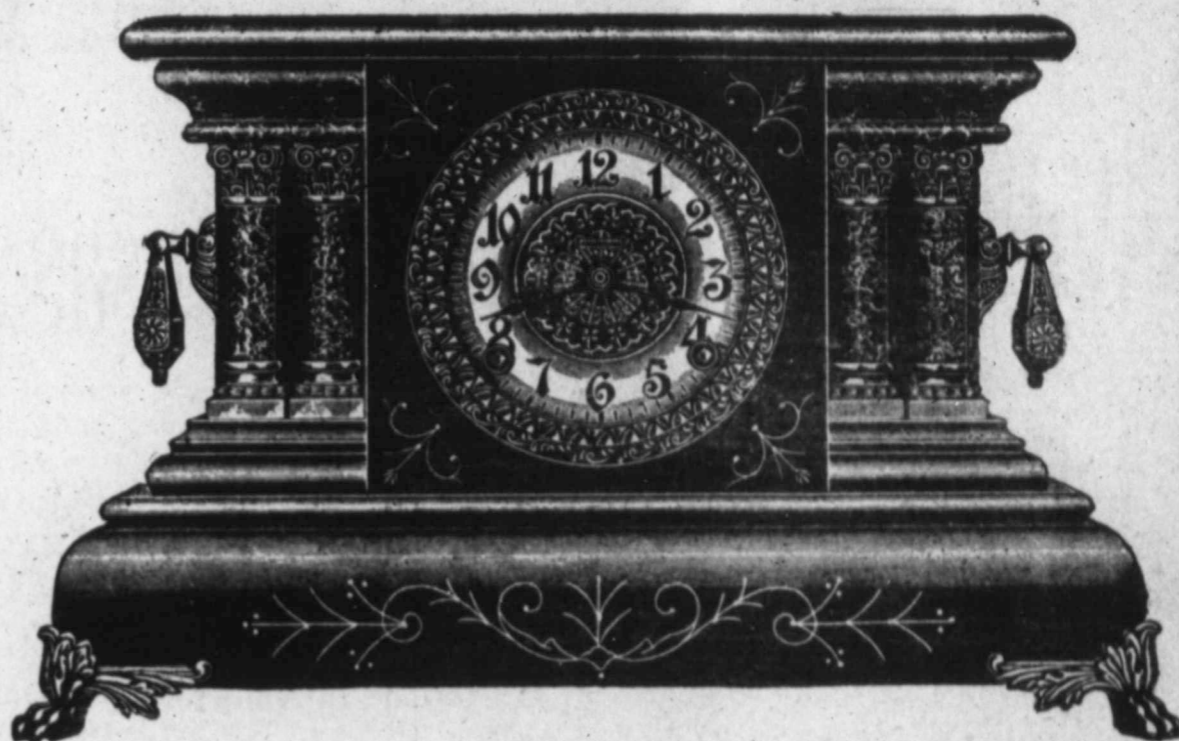
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