

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

VOL. 3.
NO. 5.

Woodward, Oklahoma, August, 1897.

Subscription { One Dollar per Year.
Single Copy, 10c.



HARRY FAULTLESS 15534.

FROM LIFE
BY LOU BURKE

Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

The past month has been a busy one for the executive officers.

Two inspectors have been equipped and placed in the field and are now actively at work.

One inspector reports: Three head for Chapman & Morris; one head cut for J. G. Ussery; one for Jeff Rawdon; one for Geo. Carr.

Five new members have been added during the month, and others have asked for application blanks which will be returned this month.

Arrangements are almost perfected to have our brands at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago cut by competent and efficient inspectors at these yards.

The outlook has nothing but encouragement and ere another twelve month the Oklahoma Live Stock Association will rank well up with other state associations.

New members are invited to join. This may be done at any time by application, either by mail or in person to the secretary, who will furnish blanks. The cost is trifling, the benefits large. Every cattleman and stock-farmer in Oklahoma should, if not already a member, immediately become a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

J. W. HOLMAN,

W. E. BOLTON, President.

Secretary.

No Cases of Southern Fever.

Under date of July 9th the Kansas City Times has the following:

O. H. Nelson is at home again after passing ten days in the Panhandle of Texas. While away he visited Amarillo, Clarendon and Panhandle, Texas, and Woodward, Okla.

"There are no new cases of splenic fever among the cattle quarantined in Woodward county, Oklahoma," said Mr. Nelson, "and only three died. There were no deaths of cattle along the trail the affected herd passed over, and those quarantined are doing well. The herd of cattle which caused the trouble in the Panhandle is quarantined at Canyon City, the county seat of Randall county. There are 700 cattle in the herd and twenty-eight of them have died. They have been quarantined two weeks and during that time there have been no deaths and no cattle near the trail they passed over have died. If there is no further outbreak between now and August 1, I look for the quarantine to be raised by that time.

"The supply of all kinds of cattle in the portion of the Panhandle I visited," continued Mr. Nelson, "is limited and but few are for sale. There are a good many empty pastures. Shipments of cattle from Panhandle and Amarillo recently have been 50 per cent less than the same time last year, and there is no question but they will continue in the same proportion the remainder of the year. The demand for blooded bulls from Panhandle cattle owners continues."

Mr. Nelson while away sold a carload of thoroughbred Hereford bulls to the Goodnight-Thayer Fine Cattle com-

pany, which will be shipped tomorrow evening.

Goat Raising in Oklahoma.

There are comparatively few goat herds in Oklahoma. The value of the range induces raisers to sell out and engage in cattle raising instead, which is more profitable.

The following official correspondence may be of general interest, however, and substantially covers the ground:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.
Kansas City, Mo., July 24, 1897.
W. E. BOLTON, ESQ.,
Woodward, Okla.

SIR: The Department of Agriculture frequently receives inquiries concerning goat raising, the best kind to keep, value per head, value of the flesh for food purposes, quantity and quality of mohair produced, price it commands, etc. We are now compiling information on the subject, and, as no statistics have been kept on this industry, and no notice taken of it, we are making inquiry among goat raisers and traders. Mr. A. G. McIntire, with the Ben L. Welch Live Stock Commission Company, referred us to you. A communication from you on the subject will be appreciated, and will be incorporated in the report of the Chief of the Bureau.

You should be in a position to tell of the several varieties of goats to be found in Oklahoma and contiguous territory, and their comparative values; under what circumstances and in what respects they are to be preferred before sheep; quality, quantity and value of mohair (standard breeds and crosses) per animal, and other facts of interest.

Trusting you will favor us with a prompt reply, (our report should be forwarded to Washington in ten days) we wish to be

Respectfully yours,

ALBERT DEAN,

Live Stock Agent in Charge.

Woodward, Okla., July 27, 1897.

ALBERT DEAN,

Sec'y Bureau of Animal Industry,
Kansas City, Mo.

DEAR SIR: Your request for information concerning goats in Oklahoma has my immediate attention.

While my personal experience concerning these animals has been chiefly limited to the newspaper paragraph query, "which is the butt end of a goat," yet in reply to your favor I have interviewed raisers here and find the following facts:

There are three kinds here, the Angora, the Maltese and the scrubby Old Mexican. The former is best bred, and yields a fleece of from one to three pounds; the second is a distinct type, but little known in these parts; the last named is valued the highest for range purposes, being most hardy, a good rustler, better breeders and equally good mutton producers.

Goat flesh is esteemed higher than sheep, having better grain and not so greasy, while retaining all the delicate flavor and tender qualities of the latter. As a food producer, the Old Mexican goat is equal to the finer breeds, but its fleece is, nit. The value, therefore, in the Angora lies in its mohair and the demand for the really beautiful robe into which its skin is convertible.

The value of goats on the range is from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per head; well bred

Angoras clip from one to three pounds of mohair, which is rated at 18 to 30 cents per pound, according to the cull, grade and amount of "mat" or long, coarse hair in the fleece. Raisers also claim that the price is regulated largely by the consumers, there being but a limited number of mills in this country using this product; and that by reason thereof, certain sections of the country, as well as certain growers, are more favored than others.

Goats are less preferable than sheep. There is no advantage in raising them, with the possible exception of being a superior food product. In some sections, goats may be preferred on account of being more hardy but this does not obtain on the nutritious range grasses in Oklahoma.

I trust this report, limited as it is on account of haste in preparation and the fact that Oklahoma is not to any extent to be classed as a "goat country," there being but few herds within its limits, will be sufficiently satisfactory in furnishing the information requested. With regards I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

WILL E. BOLTON,

Secretary.

"Strip" Cattle in Demand.

About 1,000 of the "strip" steers are being held in the town pasture awaiting shipment. These cattle were sold by A. P. Murchinson of this city to Kansas parties at \$18.50. They are a fine herd of cattle and show the well known breeding of the strip cattle. Nearly all the bulls now in service in the "strip" are registered Herefords, and this fact accounts for the good price at which they are sold. Blood will tell and blood is what most of the Kansas feeders are looking after. When more of the Panhandle herds come up to the standard that has been set by the cattlemen in the "strip," prices will advance.—Amarillo Democrat, July 23rd.

That Terminal Charge.

A. L. Matlock and S. H. Cowan, of the firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, left for Chicago Saturday. The object of their trip is to consult with counsel at that point upon matters connected with the suit of the Cattle Raisers' association against the various railroad companies for recovery of \$2 per ear terminal charges exacted at Chicago. The above named firm has charge of the briefing of the case on their side and think probably all briefs and answers will be placed before the commission and a decision rendered some time this coming fall. They seem very sanguine of the success of the association in the case.—Stock and Farm Journal, July 28th.

The full term of the University of Oklahoma begins September 15th, 1897. It will open with increased facilities in all departments. The entire four years college course is now offered and next year will witness the graduation of the first class. As our readers are all aware, this institution is supported by the Territory at large for the benefit of the young people of the Territory. We notice from the Announcement just received that not only is tuition free, but living expenses are low. Full information can be had by addressing Pres. D. R. Boyd, Norman, Okla., for catalogue and full information.

KEEP A-GOIN'.

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-go'in'!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-go'in'!
Taint no use to sit an' whine,
When the fish ain't on the line;
Bait your hook an' keep on tryin'—
Keep a-go'in'!

When the market kills your crop,
Keep a-go'in'!
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-go'in'!
S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gittin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime;
Keep a-go'in'!

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-go'in'!
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-go'in'!
See the wild birds on the wing!
Hear the bell that sweetly ring!
When you feel like singin'—sing!
Keep a-go'in'!

A Conservative View.

The Paducah Headlight under date of July 16, says: "A herd of cattle from Stonewall county belonging to W. W. Mann, that passed through Paducah last week, was stopped just this side of Childress by quarantine officers and after being held a few days were turned back, and passed through town Wednesday en route to Stonewall county. Cattle men should be very careful about driving infected cattle, as they are most sure to be caught, and the range through which they have been driven is liable to be quarantined, through no fault of the owners of such range; besides the cattle that may be killed along the route. If cowmen are not more careful, the result will be the whole state will be quarantined by the government, and then down will go the price of cattle."

Taxation of Transient Property.

An Act entitled An act to amend section 1, article 4, chapter 43, Session Laws of Oklahoma, approved March 8th, 1895.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oklahoma:

SECTION 1. That Section 1, of article 5, chapter 43, of act approved March 8th, 1895, be, and the same are hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1. When any personal property shall be located in any county in this territory after the first day of March of any year, which shall acquire actual situs therein before the first day of September, such property is taxable therein for that year, and shall be assessed, and placed on the tax roll, and the tax collected as provided by this act; Provided, That this act shall not apply to live stock brought into this territory after the first day of November and kept therein until the first day of April following for the express purpose of being grain-fed and prepared for market subject to the quarantine regulations.

SECTION 2. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act are, and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after passage and approval.

Approved March 12, 1897.—[Abstract from the Session Laws of Oklahoma for 1897.]

Not Quarantined.

The impression that has gained from publication in the dailies that Woodward county is quarantined is untrue, in evidence of which read the following which is official:

RESOLUTIONS BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that certain daily newspapers have been imposed upon in that they published false reports purporting to emanate from Woodward, Oklahoma, and stating that cattle infected with ticks and which are communicating Texas Fever are now held in quarantine near Woodward; and that Woodward county is thereby infected and the trails leading to this town have been quarantined by the government; and all of which is grossly false and untrue, and is calculated to do great damage to the people of said county of Woodward, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Board of County Commissioners of Woodward county in regular session convened, that we depounce all such statements and reports as wholly untrue, and be it further,

Resolved, By said Board of Commissioners that a request be made to all papers which have given publication to such statements, to publish these resolutions and assist in undoing the wrong committed against the people of Woodward county and those counties south of same through which the cattle trails extend.

Signed, W. W. CARTER,
Chairman.

A. INGALLS,
E. R. CLAUNCH.

Attest:—THOS. DORAN,
County Clerk.

Also read the following special to the Live Stock Inspector, which comes from the highest authority, Col. Albert Dean at Kansas City:

KANSAS CITY, JULY 5, 1897.—Col. Albert Dean said to a representative of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR regarding the cattle held in quarantine belonging to Hudson & Word: "I do not consider it necessary to quarantine the counties through which the cattle passed. The cattle will remain in quarantine under the Oklahoma authorities until free from infection when the owners can get them and dispose of them as they see fit. It will require at least 30 days to make disinfection sure."

The attention of the Kansas City Times, Dallas News and other dailies publishing false reports concerning this matter is especially called to the foregoing that they may make the proper correction.

Suggestion From Joseph G. McCoy, the Kansas Cattle Inspector.

K. C. Times, July 23.

The means employed to prevent the Boophilus Bovis, or cattle tick, from carrying death and destruction into herds of native cattle are so thorough that there is little wonder one hears so little these days of splenic fever in Northern States.

At the stock yards there are two cattle inspectors, in addition to the regular force of the Bureau of Animal Industry, whose duty it is to inspect all cattle purchased there for shipment

to interior points in Missouri and Kansas. Joseph Bruser, and inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry, acts for the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, while Joseph G. McCoy is the inspector of the Kansas State Live Stock Sanitary commission. The cattle purchased by stocker and feeder buyers are closely inspected and the railroad companies are not allowed to receive them for shipment unless a permit signed by an inspector has been filed with their agents.

"I have a suggestion to make," said Joseph G. McCoy yesterday, "which if heeded will facilitate the shipment of stockers and feeders purchased on this market to interior points in Kansas. My suggestion is, that when a commission firm, or individual, has selected a bunch of stockers or feeders, before payment is made, if they would come and notify me where the cattle are I will go immediately and examine them, so that if they pass inspection the permit will be ready by the time they are to receive the cattle. The cattle will not be loaded on the cars, unless the agent of the company has the permit. I simply make the suggestion for the benefit of the stocker and feeder buyers, who do not want to have their cattle needlessly delayed."

Grand Lodge Meets.

Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. met at Ponca City July 21. The proposition for consolidation with the Supreme Lodge was not satisfactory and was sent back for some modifications. Several changes were made in the constitution and by-laws after which the following officers were elected:

- Grand Master—C. H. Richardson, Oklahoma City.
- Grand Foreman—W. E. Bolton, Woodward.
- Grand Overseer—A. E. Colman, Norman.
- Grand Recorder—T. K. Tingle, Guthrie.
- Grand Receiver—J. E. Sater, Stillwater.
- Grand Watchman—J. W. Chambers, Blackwell.
- Grand Guide—J. E. Johnson, Enid.
- Grand Medical Director—J. G. Mahr, Shawnee.
- Grand Trustee—S. L. Johnson, Alva.

The Lodge now numbers above 1,000 members and all death losses have been paid up to date. The average age of Oklahoma's members is 26 years and it will be seen that it has unparalleled good risks. The Grand Lodge meets next year at Edmond.

Guthrie, July 19.—Adjutant General Rosenbaum has received a letter from Major General Brooks, U. S. A., commanding the department of Missouri, placing at his disposal Captain Sumner H. Lincoln of the 10th infantry, who will be detailed to instruct the Oklahoma National Guard in the manual of arms. Captain Lincoln will begin his work in about two weeks at Guthrie, and will proceed in consecutive order to Oklahoma City, Ponca City, Pawnee, El Reno and Alva. The two battalions may be massed at Guthrie or at Oklahoma City, the expense to be borne by the War department. General Rosenbaum gave it out to-day that it was his purpose to hold an encampment this fall.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Postal Card Wants.

Tell us your troubles—on a postal card. If you want to sell a steer, or feed, or any kind of cat, or hogs or any manner of live stock, tell us and we will tell everybody else. Or, if you wish to buy, or lease pasture, or cattle or any manner of live stock, tell us on a postal card.
FREE: This service will cost you nothing but the trouble of writing to us. Ten lines or less, will be published free, one time. Open to every patron.

WANTED: Every patron to use this department of the Live Stock Inspector for his own personal needs, free of charge.

WANTED: Every stockman in Oklahoma should be a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. Write to the Secretary at Woodward for full and free information.

FOR SALE. About 350 head of good, native, well bred up, stock cattle, 75 per cent being cows from 2 to 6 years old; 25 per cent of remainder steer yearlings, balance calves. Cattle are within 4 miles of Quanah, Tex.
Apply to, J. A. PARDEE,
Quanah, Texas.

STRAYED! From the U 7 pasture in Day county on South Canadian, May 1, '97. One Bay Horse, six years old, branded flying T on left thigh; also bar over J H on same thigh, above. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the animal to
OSCAR BROTHERS,
Woodward, Okla.

STRAYED: Four head of 2-year old steers, from the pasture of C. E. Mayer, P. O. Alva, Okla. Three of them branded half circle L connected on right hip; one same brand with bar below, on right hip; all dehorned and marked with right under-bit and left over-bit. Please give information of these cattle to owner or to Secretary Oklahoma Live Stock Association at Woodward.

\$155 REWARD—LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. Estrayed or stolen, from our ranches in D County, Okla., on the 8th day of June, the following described cattle, viz: One Hereford bull two years old, weight 150 pounds, dehorned, and branded 18 on right jaw, and 2 other head with same brand. Also five head branded—half circle on left hip, and one pol cow branded T on side. Will give \$15 for return of bull and \$5 per head for each additional one of the others if stolen, and one-half of above if estrayed. And will give \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves. Address all communications to
N. T. BRYAN, Sheriff of D Co., Okla.
Stolen from W. A. Wheelhel, John Wimby and John Tyler.

STRAYED: Nine head of 3 and 4 year old steers, branded H P on left side; were lost in drive from Childress to my pasture in Woods county; supposed to be somewhere about 40 miles south of the old Webb & Jones ranch. Information concerning these cattle should be sent to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at Woodward, or to
R. H. DRENNAN,
Hennessey, Okla.

RANCH FOR SALE. I have a ranch for sale, it consists of 619 acres of land, and plenty of grass and water, 2 large tanks, 3 living springs and an outlet to the big Washita river; it is situated 3 miles of Wichita Falls, there is 10 acres in cultivation and a good house and enclosed with a four wire fence, 30 head of improved stock cattle, improved with Herefords and Short Horns. Price \$10,000
Address, THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE. PURE BRED SHORTHORNS at Lexington, Kentucky. 35 head of 2-year-old pure bred Shorthorn bulls, at \$70. each. These cattle are recorded and unexcelled. Call on or write this office for particulars, or write to
B. B. GROOM,
Panhandle, Texas.
(Mention this paper.) 38tf

Jim Reynolds has a good range for sale also up 1,200 acres under fence and more may be added. Will take \$600 and walk out. Good house and considerable timber. Well watered and good grazing lands. Call at this office and address for particulars. 51 3t

For Sale.
650 stock cattle; delivery November 1st to 15th. Run about as follows:
75 3-year old steers;
75 2-year old steers;
225 1-year old steers, and
275 cows and 2-year old heifers,
mostly cows. R. S. TUTTLE,
N&I Minco, I. T.

- B. T. McDONALD, President.
- T. F. FARMER, Vice-President.
- W. O. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
- E. R. BOSWELL, Asst. Sec'y and Treas.

SALESMEN: { JERRY CROWLEY, Cattle.
T. F. FARMER, Cattle.
J. B. CROWLEY, Hogs.

THE McDONALD-CROWLEY-FARMER CO.,

Live Stock

Commission Merchants.

MARKET REPORTS FURNISHED FREE
Correspondence promptly attended to. All consignments receive personal attention of members of the firm.
REFERENCE:—National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City; Pleasant Hill Banking Co., Pleasant Hill, Missouri. Telephone 2305.
ROOMS 222 AND 223 STOCK EXCHANGE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

[This Department solicits items of news from each reader of the Live Stock Inspector. It will be the aim of the publisher to make it interesting and instructive and this can best be accomplished by your aid and assistance. Direct all communications for publication to A. H. Duff, Editor Poultry Department, Larned, Kansas.]

When reply is desired outside the columns of Poultry Department, always enclose stamp in your letter to the editor. All business communications should be addressed to the publisher at Woodward, Oklahoma.

SELECTING CHICKS FOR NEXT YEAR: Because you hatch a large number of young pullets is no reason why you should keep all of them. It is correct to hatch as many as possible, as it permits of better opportunities for securing more good ones, but it is usually the temptation not to part with any, the consequence being that the poultry house becomes crowded as the pullets reach maturity. Observe them from the start, and note those that are hardy and strong. Select pullets that are uniform in color and size and sell the remainder as soon as it can be done, so as to give those retained more attention and care.—Ex.

RESTING FROM LAYING: There will be periods when the hens will lay but few eggs, especially if they have done good service since the year opened. Such an occurrence does not indicate that they will be no longer profitable, but that they are recuperating. Some hens begin to sit and while on the nests and when brooding the chicks they come again into good laying condition as may be noticed if such hens are observed, as they lay steadily after abandoning the chicks. Rest from labor is essential, as no animal can produce something continually. The hens that take "resting spells" are usually the best in the flock.—Ex.

SITTING HENS: Sitting hens never get fat. In fact, with some of the persistent sitters of the Asiatic breeds, the semi-starvation to which they expose themselves is, perhaps, better for their future as egg producers than high feeding would be. Still it is not best to let this starvation go too far. The hen will not eat nor drink much, but if feed and drink are offered early in the morning, some of both will be taken. We never feed a sitting hen anything but wheat, and do not give very much of that. It is more important that the hen drink freely than that she eat much. She will sometimes drink if milk is offered to her at night. With wheat in the morning and milk at night, the hen will lose fat, but will be healthier and ready to go to laying again by the time her hatch of chickens is grown large enough to care for themselves.—Ex.

How He Got Good Prices.

A farmer who kept the best stock to be had, and whose eggs were always fresh and his fowls plump, complained that he got no more for them than his neighbor, who gave his flock but little attention, says a writer in Mirror and Farmer. Both shipped their produce to the same city, to be sold by a commission merchant. His friend, who had listened to the complaint, remarked; "How do you expect customers

to know that you have something choice to sell when you do not make the fact known? Why do you not advertise?" The farmer remarked that only breeders advertised. "You try it," said his friend. The farmer inserted an advertisement in a leading daily, as follows:—"A farmer who collects his eggs daily, and who keeps pure bred fowls, desires families to send orders to him direct; no eggs over 24 hours old." "The result was that in less than a week he had more applicants than he could supply with twice as many hens as he possessed, and with only one advertisement, which cost him less than a dollar. There were customers waiting for him, and as soon as he made himself known they came. He received from 10 to 12 cents per dozen more than the market price for eggs and his customers were willing to pay well for them.

Poultry Farming.

To set about successful poultry farming you cannot do better than observe the following:

1. Begin with a small number; be personally acquainted with all wants, and with laying powers of each hen. It is best not to breed from pullets, but to select the best layers as pullets and breed from them the following year. Only after several years' careful selection for laying qualities should any attempt to begin on a larger scale be made.
2. Go to no unavoidable expense in building and such; they may look well but are of no real value.
3. Choose a situation where soil is fairly dry and rich in natural products, such as worms, etc., suitable for poultry.
4. Choose a situation where a good market for table fowls or fowls for fattening is available.
5. Combine the sale of pure-breed stock and eggs for hatching with other business.
6. Allow as much space as you can, and if possible combine fruit-growing with poultry farming. If a market for milk and butter be available some cows and a pig may also with advantage be kept.
7. Do not start at all unless you have a sufficient income from some other source to keep yourself going for four or five years, and leave a margin also for loss in management, and you are prepared for very hard work.—London Poultry.

The Poultry Yard in August.

If there is any time in the year that special attention is required more than at any other, it is during the month of August, or say rather from the first of July until the last of September. There are more diseases contracted and produced at this period than any other, and by a little carelessness we can have enough disorders on our hands to either destroy our flock, or keep us the rest of the year getting rid of it.

Bad water is the foundation of many of the troubles and difficulties we have to contend with, and while we may think the fowls well supplied in this particular we are apt to be at fault. Ordinarily, poultry on a farm is the poorest supplied with water than any other stock, and not only poorly supplied, but scarcely supplied at all. How many farms or farmers will you find that has a special watering place

fixed up in first class order where the fowls can have clean fresh water to drink three times a day, as they would water the stock. I do not mean by this that there are but very few of such, but there are a great many, and whenever you find one of these, you will find that such farmers make poultry pay. A poultryman that will thus provide proper watering places for his fowls, also keeps his poultry house clean and attends to all the other necessary details.

The next trouble, and perhaps the greatest evil is lice. I should attract almost every disease that poultry falls heir to, to lice and bad water, and I want to tell you if you attend strictly to both of these little matters, you will have profitable poultry keeping cornered. The period above named is the time you must fight lice. There are two particular places to look for lice. Some look in the poultry house, about the roost and nest boxes, and there stop. Others do not even think of this, until they go to hunt the eggs and get covered with nites and then they conclude the chickens are "Al-mity" and every one of the family is forbid to go near the chicken house for fear of getting mites on them, and they used a long pole to pull the eggs out of the nest with. No one loves lice, it is very true but to achieve success we must battle with our enemies be it lice or whatever it may, and when all the preventions we have used have failed, and the lice are present, it is necessary to get right after them, not with long poles but with short ones, and do not give up until you have possession of the inside of the house yourself. Mites, or the kind of lice that infest the poultry house are not the only destructible kind of lice. Perhaps the most destructible, are the body lice that stay totally with the fowls. These cannot be detected in any way except a close examination of the fowls, and with an experienced eye only can they be comprehended. Flocks after flocks of little chicks have died from the effects of them before they were two weeks old when the blame was perhaps attributed to other causes, not even once thinking of the real trouble.

Not in every case may the weakness of little chicks, be attributed to lice, but in nine cases out of ten, and we may say nineteen cases out of twenty. It is an absolute necessity to free every mother hen of lice before she hatches a brood of chickens, and this can easily be done by dusting her feathers thoroughly with insect powder which may be found at any drug store and ten cents worth will clean a dozen or more of them. It will take not less than three applications to do a thorough job as the egg is not affected and must have time to hatch out.

The proper weapons to fight lice with, is insect Powder, Carbolic Acid and Coal Oil. The latter is the most effectual, but the insect powder is perhaps the safest to use on setting hens, as the other might endanger the hatching of the eggs.

The moulting period with old fowls is the most critical, and it is during this time principally that the cholera makes its appearance, and tonics in the way of preventatives are frequently recommended, but the only preventative necessary is good clean food, pure water, and clean quarters. Vessels used for keeping drinking water in should frequently get a thor-

ough cleansing. If a sick fowl makes its appearance remove it at once from the flock and isolate it for treatment, or kill it at once and bury it deep in the ground. It seldom pays to doctor a sick fowl as nine tenths of them die anyway and not one in twenty after being stuffed with medicine prove of any value afterwards. Plenty of shade is very essential to the welfare and health of poultry, and an orchard is the poultry's paradise; the one being of great benefit to the other.

\$300 Reward.

Be it known, that the Oklahoma Live Stock Association by order of its Executive Committee hereby offers a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the Arrest and conviction of any person or persons convicted of unlawfully taking, stealing or killing any cattle or horses bearing the brands of any members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. Of this offer all persons will take due notice.

J. W. HOLMAN,

President.

Attest:

W. E. BOLTON, Secretary

All newspapers please copy.

HIGH-CLASS POULTRY

After the first of July, I will ship Spring Chicks at \$3.00 per half dozen, or \$6.00 per dozen. High scoring birds—no reserve. Barred P. Rocks, White P. Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, Black Javas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs and White Guineas. My present breeding pens of over 100 fine birds for sale equally low. Now is the time to buy, and take the advantage of light express rates.

A. H. DUFF,

Larned, Kan.

Directions for making "Lice Killer Paint" free with each order, if you name this paper.

**MORE MONEY AND PROFIT**

in Poultry. Our 1897 Guide, almost 100 pages, the most complete MONEY MAKER out. We mail this Guide and a package new Oldambian Chicken Food for 10c. JOHN BAUSCHER, Jr. Box 53 Freeport, W.

FOWLS:

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

BRONZE TURKEYS.

Prices according to quality. Limited number of old fowls for sale. All inquiries cheerfully answered.

MRS. MAY TAYLOR, LOCK BOX 175, HALE MO.

Send for free circular and mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

**ITALIAN BEES.**

Beginner's outfit for \$10.00. One full Colony of Pure Italian Bees, in latest improved "L" Hive; One Extra Hive with Eight Frames, Bottom and Cover; One Bee Smoker; One Bee Vail; Foundation Starters; 120 Page Bee Book, the best published,—all for \$10. We can ship Bees anywhere and at any time (except in winter) and guarantee safe arrival. Send us your order.

A. H. DUFF,
Larned, Kas.

Read the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Close Shaving.

Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, told a good story to point a political argument the other day. "There was a temperance crank in Detroit," he said, "who was taken sick." He sent for a doctor. The doctor told him he was all right. "What you need," he said, "is a little whisky." The man nearly collapsed. "Whisky!" he gasped. "Good heavens, the folks wouldn't stand that. I'm a prohibitionist. The doctor said: 'Ah, that's all right. I'll send around a jug to you and you must take it in hot water.' The patient lay back. 'But if I send for hot water,' he said, 'they'd suspect.' The doctor scratched his head. 'Well, you shave, don't you? Just send down your mug and get the water in that.' This was on Saturday. On Monday the doctor called. 'Well,' he said to the family and friends who were at the house very much excited. 'What's the difficulty? How is the patient?' The whole family talking at once, said: He's all right, physically, but he's out of his mind completely. He's been shaving once every seven minutes all night and all day."—Troy Times.

A Stolen Tale.

There lived once in a little city in Kansas an old judge by the name of Williams. The old judge was noted for two things: Forgetting mellow occasionally, and for being plucky and courageous under all circumstances—a gamy old man. It was a peculiarity of the old judge that when he got mellow he grew correspondingly religious. One night he wandered into a protracted revival meeting and seated himself upon the front seat, full of spiritual influence of some kind. The clergyman, engaged in his preaching rose to a fervid pitch of eloquence, and in the midst of it exclaimed: "Show me the drunkard! Show me the drunkard! Of all men

on earth the most unfortunate; show him to me." To the consternation of all present the old judge arose and unsteadily maintaining himself, exclaimed: "Well, sir, here I am." The clergyman, having realized on his investment much sooner than he anticipated, didn't know what to do with it. They finally pulled the old judge down, and the incident had passed out of memory almost, when the clergyman again struck an impassioned period, and exclaimed, in the honesty and fervor of his heart: "Show me the hypocrite!" Show me the hypocrite; Of all men on God's green earth the most despicable. Show me the hypocrite!" The old judge rose the second time, and reaching his cane over to a certain old deacon, exclaimed: "Deacon, why in the devil don't you get up when you are called on?"

The man who went out to milk and sat on a boulder in the middle of the pasture and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the eldest brother to the man who kept a store and did not advertise because he believed that the purchasing public would back up to his place when it wanted something.—Ex.

...FOR...

Harness & Saddles

...GO TO...

R. M. WOODWARD.

All work Guaranteed First Class. Shop in Opera House Block.

TEMPLE HOUSTON. D. P. MARUM
HOUSTON & MARUM
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA.

C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF ST. LOUIS.

THE ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards

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

Remember

"Tobe & Tom"

...Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Are Located at WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA, and guarantee satisfaction to ALL PATRONS.

Buy and Sell Cattle, Lease Pastures, Etc.

Try Them.

H. C. OFFUTT.

W. E. ELMORE.

FRANK COOPER.

OFFUTT, ELMORE & COOPER,
Live Stock Commission Merchants,

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

All trains or parts of same consigned to us are met at the Yards and cared for in best manner.

Money can be obtained at short notice on fat cattle. Buy and sell on order. Experienced salesmen. Best results obtained.

NICK HUDSON, Solicitor, Woodward, Oklahoma.

S. C. GALLUP & FRAZIER,



MAKERS OF THE
PUEBLO
SADDLE,
PUEBLO, COLO.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.

Awarded Highest Premium at the World's Columbian Exposition.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled expressly for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

July 1, to July 28, INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers. Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Native Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Thursday, July 1	3,485	\$3 95-5 10	\$3 15-3 65	\$2 50-2 75	\$2 35-4 00	\$3 35-4 35	\$2 65-3 50
Friday, "	4,556	3 45-4 91	2 75-5 50	2 43-2 85	2 75-00	2 80-4 30	2 50-3 25
Saturday, "	113		2 90	2 00	2 35-3 25	2 95-4 00	2 25-3 20
Monday, "	4,200	4 35-1 55	2 80-3 50	2 30-2 85	2 10-3 85	3 5-4 20	2 25-3 20
Tuesday, "	6,412	3 70-1 85	3 00-3 70	2 25-3 60	2 00-1 15	3 57-4 40	2 00-3 35
Wednesday, "	6,571	3 50-1 90	2 65-3 70	2 15-3 25	1 90-1 45	3 10-1 45	2 00-3 25
Thursday, "	3,950	3 85-4 75	3 05-3 45	2 30-2 70	2 00-4 10	3 80-1 10	2 10-3 25
Friday, "	6,186	3 95-1 70	2 60-3 91	2 25-3 10	2 35-1 00	2 90-4 15	2 25-3 00
Saturday, "	198		2 85	2 40	2 60-3 75		2 00-3 10
Monday, "	6,890	4 20-1 65	2 50-3 75	2 00-3 00	2 50-4 35	2 65-4 15	1 75-3 00
Tuesday, "	6,172	4 05-1 85	2 90-3 5	2 00-3 05	1 25-3 85	3 00-4 30	2 15-3 50
Wednesday, "	6,215	3 75-1 90	2 25-3 30	2 10-3 00	1 75-1 15	2 85-4 25	2 01-3 10
Thursday, "	5,434	3 5-4 85	2 85-3 37	2 00-3 10	2 25-1 00	3 45-1 30	2 00-3 05
Friday, "	5,833	3 75-1 70	2 70-3 30	2 02-2 75	2 01-3 00	3 80-4 75	2 25-3 50
Saturday, "	108				2 15-2 25	3 25	2 00-3 20
Monday, "	5,442	3 90-1 65	2 50-3 45	2 35-2 83	2 25-3 75	3 25-4 40	2 51-3 20
Tuesday, "	8,453	3 25-1 91	2 80-3 25	2 15-3 00	1 75-1 10	3 15-4 35	2 15-3 25
Wednesday, "	8,191	3 50-1 80	3 20-3 50	2 60-3 20	1 00-4 50	3 00-4 65	2 25-3 40
Thursday, "	5,782	3 50-4 85	2 25-3 50	2 50-3 00	1 75-4 30	3 80-4 30	2 25-3 10
Friday, "	5,947	3 80-4 75	2 80-3 45	2 35-2 85	3 20-4 15	2 05-3 10	
Saturday, "	162			2 00-2 50	2 80-3 40		2 50
Monday, "	8,539	4 00-4 50	2 65-3 42	2 25-2 85	2 25-3 75	2 95-4 30	2 25-3 25
Tuesday, "	9,857	4 00-4 90	2 75-3 75	2 03-2 95	2 00-1 65	3 00-4 00	2 01-3 40
Wednesday, "	8,134	3 50-4 80	2 00-3 45	2 00-3 01	1 50-4 10	3 40-4 80	2 25-3 15

TIME TABLE.

CHOCTAW, OKLAHOMA & GULF R. R. Co.

EAST.

El Reno..... Lv.	6:40 am.
Oklahoma City.....	7:45 am.
Shawnee.....	9:14 am.
South McAlester.....	12:30 am.
Wister..... Ar	3:00 pm.

VIA. WISTER.

Fort Smith..... Ar.	4:35 pm.
St. Louis.....	7:25 am.

WEST.

St. Louis..... Lv.	8:20 pm.
Fort Smith.....	11:57 am.
Wister.....	1:30 pm.
South McAlester.....	4:10 pm.
Shawnee.....	7:35 pm.
Oklahoma City.....	9:05 pm.
El Reno.....	10:05 pm.

BETWEEN OKLAHOMA CITY AND EL RENO.

3:50 pm: 9:05 Lv. Ok. City Ar: 7:40 am: 12:20 pm.
4:52 pm: 10:05 Ar. El Reno Lv. 6:40 am: 11:15 am.

The above time card effective April 16, 1897. For rates and other information apply to

J. F. HOLDEN, Tr. Mgr. South McAlester, O. T.

HOGS.

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

July 1, to July 28, INCLUSIVE.	Re-ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Thursday, July 1	14,453	\$3 40	\$3 27 1/2-3 35
Friday, "	15,384	3 30	3 22 1/2-3 27 1/2
Saturday, "	4,502	3 30	3 22 1/2-3 27 1/2
Monday, "	5,155	3 37 1/2	3 30-3 35
Tuesday, "	11,028	3 40	3 30-3 37 1/2
Wednesday, "	10,228	3 37 1/2	3 30-3 35
Thursday, "	8,790	3 42 1/2	\$3 35-3 40
Friday, "	11,560	3 45	3 32 1/2-3 40
Saturday, "	5,006	3 45	3 35-3 42 1/2
Monday, "	5,858	3 37 1/2	3 25-3 35
Tuesday, "	19,080	3 25	3 15-3 25
Wednesday, "	11,884	3 25	3 17 1/2-3 25
Thursday, "	8,752	3 27 1/2	3 20-3 25
Friday, "	8,808	3 37 1/2	3 25-3 30
Saturday, "	5,045	3 37 1/2	3 30-3 35
Monday, "	4,621	3 45	3 37 1/2-3 42 1/2
Tuesday, "	11,913	3 50	3 40-3 45
Wednesday, "	16,815	3 50	3 40-3 45
Thursday, "	16,080	3 40	3 32 1/2-3 40
Friday, "	14,686	3 35	3 25-3 32 1/2
Saturday, "	4,839	3 35	3 27 1/2-3 32 1/2
Monday, "	2,284	3 42 1/2	3 35-3 40
Tuesday, "	13,292	3 50	3 40-3 45
Wednesday, "	14,267	3 55	3 40-3 50

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.

SUNNY SLOPE FARM.

EMPORIA, KANSAS.

50 Pure bred Bulls for sale, also
Head of pure bred Heifers.

One of the Largest Breeding Establishments in U. S.

C. S. CROSS. H. L. LEIBFRIED,
MANAGER.
(MENTION THIS PAPER.)

C. M. IRWIN, Prop. S. C. DUNCAN, Supt.

ELM BEACH STOCK FARM,

WICHITA, KANSAS.

Poland China Swine.

Write us for pure bred stock.

W. A. FORSYTHE,
Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Breeder of Short Horn Cattle.

Can furnish bulls in car lots any time. Write,
describing what you want and get prices. 513

SPRING VALLEY FARM.

1 1/2 miles northwest of Woodward.

High grade Shorthorns for sale. Intending
purchasers should call and see our bulls and
get our prices.Satisfaction guaranteed on all orders
made of us. Call on or address.MUN BAKER,
Woodward, Oklahoma.

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



All Sold for This Season.

Watch this ad. for young Hereford Bulls.

FRED COWMAN,
Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kans.

BREEDERS

Who have Live Stock to dispose of,
and desire to reach the Stockmen
and Stock Farmers of Oklahoma,
Kansas and Texas.

ARE INVITED TO TRY

The columns of this journal. We
make no claims that we cannot back.
We claim that we have

A Good Medium for Advertisers.

Oklahoma Weights.

The law fixing the standard of weights
and measures went into effect on the
8th of June and the weight in pounds
per bushel is given herewith: Wheat, 60;
rye and shelled corn, 56; ear corn, 70;
rice and sorghum seed, 57; buckwheat, 50
barley, 48; oats, 32; bran, 20; corn meal,
50; Irish potatoes, 60; sweet potatoes,
50; turnips, 52; salt, 50; flaxseed, 56;
onions, 57; castor beans, 46; blue grass,
22; timothy, 46; green apples, 48; coal,
80; lime, 80; kafir corn, 53.

Sugar Beet Cultivation.

During the past three weeks we
have received five letters regarding the
method of cultivation of sugar beets,
or mangel-wurzels, a very large variety
used for feeding cows. One of the
letters from a Chicago capitalist, urges
the growth of the sugar beet crop and
the erection of a sugar plant at
Amarillo; and yesterday morning we
received a marked article in the San
Francisco Argonaut, regarding the
great possibilities of the beet sugar
enterprise. The cultivation of sugar
beets and mangel-wurzels are exactly
alike and this crop can be raised on
the plains to great advantage, and with
but little cultivation, if we consider
the vast result returned for the labor
bestowed on the crop. The writer
has known of as high as sixty tons
being made on one acre of ground.
This crop is one of the finest that can
be raised for cattle, sheep, hogs and
horses; and is pre-eminently a winter
feed. Our first knowledge of practical
irrigation was on a small field of
mangel-wurzels, and the yield was
enormous. Here is the method under
which the crop was cultivated and
cared for. The land was plowed
very deep and afterwards enriched by
sowing 500 pounds of guano to the
acre, and then harrowing thoroughly
and laid off in beds of about two and
one half feet and the seed planted
about every six inches in the row.
The plants soon made their appearance
and when about one inch high the
land was cultivated, and when the
plants were three or four inches high
they were thinned out to one foot
apart and where the seeds failed to
come up they were transplanted.
When the ground was dry and needed
it water from a stream was run through
the furrows and thoroughly saturated
the ground without touching the plants.
When the crop was gathered the yield
was so great that we hesitate to tell
of it, as people in this country where
we seldom do anything well in the
farming line, would think we had
drawn on our imagination. The crop
was gathered in the fall before the
frost injured anything but the tips of
leaves; and the following is the method
of taking care of the crop. An excava-
tion was made four feet wide and
eighteen inches deep across the field
and the bottom lined with two inches
of straw; the tops were cut from the
beets about one inch from the head
and then they were packed in the pit
and stacked up three feet from the
ground at the apex. Straw was then
placed all over the pile and it was
covered with from six to eight inches
of soil. Every four feet a ventilator
hole was made about four inch across
the top, and when wanted for feed
the mangel-wurzels were taken out
and cut up in small pieces by a machine
and all kinds of stock ate it with a
relish in winter and grew fat on it.
With windmills on every school section
there is no reason why every farmer
and stock raiser should not irrigate as
much ground as possible, and for
winter feed for all kinds of stock, we
know of nothing that will give better
returns than the mangel-wurzels or
mammoth sugar beets. Let every
farmer plant an experimental patch
this spring and irrigate it if necessary.

Read the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CONSIGN CATTLE HOGS AND SHEEP TO

Organized in TEXAS By Experienced
Stockmen from the GREAT SOUTH WEST.

A competent force of men in every department

We have Experienced Salesmen in all Departments.

Consign your stock to us. Write to us. Call and see us.

Market reports furnished. Liberal advances on consignments. Loans made on marketable stock

Hutchinson Stock Yards Company,

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

Are doing a GENERAL YARD BUSINESS. Ample accommodation for cattle and sheep.
This company's yards have direct connection with all railroads running
into Hutchinson—five roads.

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN STOCK IN TRANSIT:

A short run to Kansas City after feed and rest.

As a Stocker and Feeder Market

These yards offer superior inducements. Best distributing point in Kansas.

Information furnished upon application.

BENJ. W. LADD,
General Manager.

E. S. WIGGINS,

Hardware,
Furniture & Undertaker's Goods.

Buy Your Hardware of a Hardware Man.

And you will get the best BARGAINS. I carry the largest line of all the
above goods and will compete with all.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

**LIGHTNING
HAY PRESS.**

Reduced Prices

Catalogue Free.
Address
Kans. City Hay Press Co.
133 Mill St
Kansas City Mo

PERSONAL POINTERS.

O. H. Nelson was here from Kansas City, July 7th, buying cattle.

J. W. Holman is busy shipping cattle this month to Kansas City markets.

Tom P. Wilson, ex-Mayor of Kiowa, was in Woodward July 3rd, celebrating.

Born, to Chas. Cutter and wife, on Thursday, July 8th, an eight-pound boy.

E. E. Cox has cut his second crop of alfalfa, and with a little more rain can get a third crop.

E. C. Forest is the latest addition to the membership of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Chief White Horse and his band of 60 Cheyennes visited Woodward and celebrated on the 4th, returning to the reservation on the 5th.

John Quarles, who has a ranch near Cardell, Okla., was in town the 19th with a herd of his cattle, which he shipped to Kansas City.

Frank D. Healey, as register, and J. W. Miller, as receiver, took charge of the U. S. Land Office at this place last Tuesday.—News, 23rd.

Editor Robert Alcorn, of the Day County Tribune, was a caller on the 27th. He enrolled as a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Sidney Webb writes from Bellevue, Texas, remitting his Association dues, and says crops are fine in that section. He expects to visit the Oklahoma range soon.

In a letter from John M. Pugh, he says he has established an office in Guthrie, but still claims Woodward as his home, and is at the service of any of the boys here.

T. W. Quinlan the Waynoka ranchman, was in town yesterday. He came in from Kansas City where he has been with a consignment of cattle.—Alva Pioneer, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greer and family entertained a number of invited guests on the evening of the 4th. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable occasion is reported.

Judge Marum returned from Guthrie, Sunday. He has about concluded the purchase of 100 head of grade Herefords to stock his new ranch north of the river.—News, July 16.

J. S. Scott came up from Gyp in D county July 12th, with two cars of cattle and shipped to Kansas City. He will visit his old home in York State for six weeks before returning.

Richmond, down near the southeast corner of the county, is already out with an announcement for a big picnic celebration there on September 16th, the anniversary of the opening.

"Pete" Drummond, the irrepressible capitalist and editor of the Herald, was down from Beaver July 27th. He spoiled a splendid item by reaching here alive as he was taken sick on the way and had to lay up several days. Pete tells us he expects to marry one of the Beaver county school marms soon and hurried back next day to attend the normal institute in session there, in order to pick out a good ripe beauty for his future happiness.

G. W. Wright, father of Mrs. O. H. Cafky, returned to his home in Jacksonville, Ill., Tuesday, taking Ruth his little granddaughter with him. He expects to return here in about two months.

In reporting the celebration on the 4th at Grand the Tribune remarks: "Everything went merry as a marriage bell. Even the 'scrap' up at the saloon was an artistic affair and gave general satisfaction."

E. T. Morris and A. J. Chapman, composing the firm of Morris & Chapman, were in Woodward July 29th looking after ranche interests. They comprise one of the successful firms of cattle raisers in this section.

Doc. Day and wife passed through the city July 26, on their way to Ft. Supply where they have lately moved from Ashland, Kansas. Mr. Day and wife have both spent quite awhile in the hospital at Kansas City.

N. B. Claunch, of Greer county, came up over the trail July 7th to learn whether to drive to Woodward or some other point for shipment. He says if water can be procured at one place the drive will again come to this point.

J. B. Morehead was here from Milan, Mo., on July 15th, and bought 75 head of calves from Nick Hudson and shipped home. Price paid, \$12.00 per head. Mr. Morehead will return about September 1st to 15th, to buy more cattle.

Judge Dale has reappointed Judge W. W. Thomas United States commissioner in the First district for Logan county. T. L. O'Bryan was appointed commissioner in the First district for Woodward county. The commissions are for four years.

Inspector Cantelou of the 2nd District was here July 16 and released the Hudson & Word cattle from the Sheriff's control, and placed them in the hands of the owners to be held 30 days after which they are unconditionally released unless adversely reported.

In the case of William Ezey, Jr., charged with the murder of J. R. Baker in Washita county on February 11, 1897, Judge Tarsney on July 7th at Guthrie granted bail, which had previously in same case been granted defendant's father included in same indictment.

A. R. Garrett and T. W. Boyd, of Mangum, Greer Co., were in Woodward on the 26th. Mr. Garrett came up simply to look at the country and attend to legal matters. Mr. Boyd went on from here, via Kansas City, to Hot Springs where he will take a course of baths for rheumatism.

J. Will Brewer, foreman of the composing room of this journal, left July 8th for a three weeks' visit with his parents at Wetmore, Kansas. Mr. Brewer has been with us nearly a year and has at all times proven his skill as a printer, himself as a gentleman, courteous and worthy of trust.

We see by the Woodward, O. T., News that J. W. Miller has filed his bond and will assume the duties of Receiver of the U. S. Land office at that place about the 10th. Mr. Miller has a number of friends here who will be pleased to know that he has been rewarded for his faithful work for his party.—Ashland Clipper, 9th.

Sheriff J. E. Bull was up from Day County the last week in July.

P. L. Herring is still at Silverdale, Kansas. He writes that his cattle are in fine condition.

R. Carr, who had his leg broken in the roping match at Gage on the 4th was in Woodward the last week of July.

Roy Peugh's dwelling is rapidly nearing completion, and—watch for particulars in these columns.—Higgins News, 29th.

Berry Nations has formed a partnership with Doc Day in the cattle business. They will ranch in the north part of Woodward County.

G. S. White, president of the White and Swearingen Cattle Company has returned to Weatherford Texas. Later: He is now again in Woodward.

Geo. Edwards was up from Mangum, July 30, and renewed his faith by rendering his brands with the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, of which he was a charter member.

T. L. Shahan, of Shahan Bros., ranching at the mouth of Hackberry creek on the Washita river in Custer county, was in Woodward, July 30th, on his return from Kansas City. While here he applied for membership in the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and gave in his brands.

Ed Sample, the celebrated attorney of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, while working in a case here this week was prostrated by heat. Mr. Sample has not been well for years and the heat in the little court room was too much for him. He is under care of physicians and is out of danger, but very weak. The case in court is held pending the recovery of Mr. Sample.—News, 29th.

Another addition is recorded by the Kansas City Times to the popular Kansas City Live Stock Commission Company as follows: "L. A. Allen was not at his desk Tuesday and his absence was explained yesterday, when he put in an appearance and announced the arrival at his home of a bouncing boy baby, to be known hereafter as L. A. Allen, Jr."

Bank Examiner John Pugh's bond for the sum of \$25,000 was accepted yesterday by the territorial banking board at Guthrie. The bond was indorsed by the following persons, all of Woodward county: Geo. W. Rourke, J. Rawden, J. T. Ussery, John Gerlach, W. A. Traugh, Nick Hudson, George W. Wood, M. J. Weiglein, James McIntire, O. J. Mackey, D. P. Gibson, L. B. Collins, W. P. Wright, E. R. Claunch, W. W. Carter, Peter Martinson, H. S. Emerson, S. H. Nay and H. C. Dillahunt.

This is the way Niblack speaks of Judge Ewing, the new oil inspector:

"Since Gov. Barnes has issued orders that all Territorial officials must maintain headquarters at the capital, Oil Inspector Amos Ewing has purchased a meal ticket and a cot and proposes to plunge into society. Meanwhile he will nail cleats on his gullet and test oil with the rubber in his neck. Amos never worked six years in an oil foundry for nothing and the envious persons who are asserting that he is frightening dry goods keepers by insisting on testing their oil-cloth, may as well cease their knocking. Amos is the real thing—about the warmest being that ever walked the streets on a hot day with home grown lambrequins under his auriculars."

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

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

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

Established 1871.

⇒ Money to Loan on Cattle. ⇐

Experienced Salesmen. Correspondence and

Prompt Remittances. Consignments Solicited.

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

The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

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

A good one to do business with. They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.

Write to them for information Twenty-five years in the trade.
and ship to them for good results.

L. A. ALLEN, } Cattle Salesmen.
CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, }
PEYTON MONTGOMERY, }
W. T. MCINTIRE, } Sheep Salesmen.
J. T. MCBREYD, } Hog Salesmen.

The Hotel Central.

WOODWARD, O. T.

First Class in Every Particular. Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

Eastern Office—85 Tribune Building, N. Y.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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President and Secretary *ex-officio*.

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

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

August 1897.

STOCK BRANDS.

One brand on cut one year, including one copy of paper to any address in U. S. \$10.
Each additional brand on cut, same owner, one year, \$5.
Each additional brand or character, bar or connected letters, requiring engraved block, one year, \$2.

The above includes company name, name of foreman or manager, post office address, and range description. Terms strictly cash.



Cattle shipping is going at a lively rate now.

Perry & Welch are making a success in the publication of the Oklahoma Farmer.

We infer that Mr. Quay proposes to utilize a farmer make up for his next Senatorial campaign.

Note the offer of the splendid book. The Home Mechanic made in this issue. You ought to have it.

The Roswell (N. M.) Record again has it "from reliable authority" that the extension of the road from Washburn will begin at once.

Inspectors Taylor and Sutton are in the field, doing good work for the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

In other words the Sultan would have the powers to understand that he will not ride in the hurry-up wagon.

Fruit and Farm, 4-page, weekly, Oklahoma City, by Alf T. Whitman is the latest candidate. Here's good wishes.

A Texas murderer is to have a brass band at his execution. He should get the whole length and have fireworks in the evening.

As the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR goes to press this issue, the Cowboy's Reunion at Seymour is "on," and a big crowd is enjoying the fun.

A New York nigger claims that Adam and Eve were both black but that in punishment God marked their son Cain with a white skin.

The live stock trade of Canada is said to have never been in more prosperous condition, owing to the Liberal party now in control of affairs.

Stonewall, King and Cottle counties were quarantined by Gov. Culberson of Texas, July 24th, until November 15th, on account of infected trail.

The tariff does not affect the importation of cattle, under one year old, from Mexico. Contracts are being made for many cattle of that age.

Anniversaries are harmonies; and in observing them, we set history to music.—Geo. R. Peck in Logan Memorial address at Chicago, July 22, '97.

When you make a sale of your cattle please let us know about it so we can make a note of it. Anything in the way of livestock news will be acceptable.

The treaty with the Comanche and Kiowa tribes expires October 21, 1897. This will doubtless open up new lands for grazing instead of leasing from the tribes.

During the hot days of the first week in July, the Stock Yards Company at Kansas City spent hundreds of dollars throwing water on stock in their pens, without extra cost to owners.

The Railroad eating house is now near the depot, having been moved there since the last issue of this journal. It will be fitted up and occupied for the accommodation of travelers.

Reliable advices under date of July 12, to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR says that importation of Mexican cattle from the states of Coahuila, Tamaulipas and Nueva Leon are decreasing owing to shortage.

The progress made in dehorning cattle is simply astonishing in the few years in which it has been practiced. Hornless bulls are probably the greatest agency employed, although the knife, saw and acid have contributed to the result.

"Lots of people do not know that the buffalo grass is a grain-bearer, and that the grass is better feed for stock than oats, barley, corn or wheat," says the farmer of the Goodland Republic, "but such is the fact. Down close to the ground the seed grows and in much greater quantity than many people dream of. This grain is a wonderful fattener of cattle, but can only be harvested by grazing animals.

Old Camp Supply is becoming noted as a summer resort. Families from a distance come there to spend the heated term. It is a beautiful spot with pure water, plenty of shade and ample accommodations for bathing, fishing and hunting.

Ben L. Welch & Company report active markets and a tendency toward medium weights. They do not anticipate any material change in prices on grass cattle, but quote best feeders a shade higher. Write them when you want to strike a good market.

A number of cattlemen in Clark County, Kansas are organizing for the purpose of guarding against burning the range and other laudable objects. Too much care cannot be exercised in burning fire guards. Begin early and save the range for winter pasture.

The Enid Daily and Weekly Wave are the only all home print papers published in Oklahoma outside of Guthrie.—Enid Wave.

Steady, there! The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is all home print, not a line of plate used and is printed on 80 pound book paper. Please correct your statement.

Chicago Daily Live Stock World is the latest exchange on our table. The name is far too long for a daily paper, but otherwise it is faultless in make up and contents. Baum, Hartman & Co., are publishers. While we doubt the presence of the "long felt want" it is designed to supply, we tender it out best wishes for success.

At the Oklahoma Experiment Station a large quantity of excellent pasturage for hogs has been secured by sowing broadcast a mixture of Japan or Soy beans, Kafir and sorghum. The pigs evidently prefer the beans. The crop outgrowing the ability of the pigs to consume it, cows have been pastured on the plot to their great satisfaction.

Say fellows, when you go to the K. C. market with cattle, remember Oklahoma boys stop at the Rancho Hotel, kept by an old timer here. Tell your commission man to take you there or go there yourself. Best table, good beds. Handy to the Exchange building and cable cars; just the place you want. Go and call on Mr. Smith, the boss of the Rancho, and you will stop there every time you go in with stuff.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Oklahoma, just closed, was a most satisfactory one. The reports of its officers were more than encouraging, and proves beyond cavil that it leads as a fraternal organization. Notwithstanding the hard times the order has increased in membership wonderfully during the past year, and is in splendid condition financially, having met all its losses promptly, and having money in its treasury.—Edmond Republican.

Western Kansas lands are in demand again. The Santa Fe land department reports larger sales of Kansas lands in the past six months than in the same length of time for a number of years, and almost equal to the entire sales of 1896. Land Commissioner Frost says: "The sales made so far this year have been heavy when compared with the sales of recent years. With few exceptions the sales were made in the grazing districts, and grazing will be carried on more extensively in the southwest than ever before since that territory was devoted exclusively to grazing."

The State Press Association of Arkansas and the Oklahoma Press Association have each passed resolutions pledging its members to insist on legal rates for legal advertising. Whenever newspapers combine everywhere to exact fair and legitimate remuneration for services performed, then, and not until then, will the county press attain that degree of prosperity which its labors entitle it to receive. Let other press associations take up the good work.—Newspaper West.

Dr. L. L. Lewis, veterinarian to the Experiment Station has prepared a valuable bulletin No. 27, on Texas fever, glanders and anthrax in cattle. He believes the fever may be prevented by keeping the cattle free from ticks by application of oil. Glanders he considers a practically incurable disease and recommends the killing of any animal affected with it. He thinks the loss to Oklahoma cattle from symptomatic anthrax is greater than that from any other disease than Texas fever.

Single Statehood item in Mangum Star: "The union of the Indian Territory with Oklahoma would combine into one state all the natural requirements for the building up of a strong and vigorous state. With the mineral deposits and timbered forests of the east through the rich farming belt of the center to the matchless stock prairies of the west; it can be plainly seen that no state would be so favorably blessed with natural conditions, which, with a thrifty and energetic population, upon which would rest a state institution. Give us statehood and single statehood."

The Kansas City Machinery Co., of Kansas City, Mo., are filling a long felt want in this western country by furnishing supplies to farmers, threshers and stockmen at wholesale prices. It will pay our readers to send for their catalogue as it is free. The glorious crops will make money easier this fall, but you all want it to buy its full value. As they buy and sell for cash they are in a position to save you money. We called on them in July and found them filling hundreds of orders from farmers and threshers, at that time mostly machine repairs. Their sections, chain, guards and supplies were identically the same as you would buy at home, and the same is true on all their other goods.

Dick Quinn has the nerve to say what he thinks, and he usually thinks the right thing as evidenced by the following from his Hardesty Herald of recent date: "This paper is occasionally asked to print a 'Card of Thanks.' We always refuse and do not print them gratis or for pay. To thank people for 'assisting in the sickness and death' of a 'loved one' is a foolish custom. It is the plain and neighborly duty of every citizen to assist in such emergencies, and no man deserves thanks for doing his duty, more particularly in cases of the kind mentioned. On the other hand a person in a neighborhood who would decline such a duty ought to be ridden on a rail. If you ever want a 'Card of Thanks' published please do not come to this paper for it is not a pleasant task to refuse such notices. If you will stop to consider the matter you will realize the utter foolishness of such publications.

Every cattleman above the quarantine line is indebted to the Oklahoma Live Stock Association for its efforts, which resulted in restoring the line from the Kansas border to where it now runs.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the Live Stock exchange and those who compose it, says the Kansas City Journal. An evening paper that should know better says that it is composed solely of the commission men, and implies that it is worked alone in their interest. This is far from true. The exchange includes all the best interests of the Live Stock trade. Every packer and every buyer for the packinghouses are members. All the Eastern order and export buyers belong to it, and all the railroads that have offices in the Exchange building are represented in the exchange by their live stock agents. It is no combine and resorts to no questionable methods in dealing with the trade, but guards its best interests.

The controversy between the United States and Japan is one of great interest at this time. The Japanese having so recently emerged from a war with China and obtained such a munificent war indemnity; and were so universally and overwhelmingly successful that they have become imbued with the idea that their soldiers are the best on the face of the earth. It must be confessed by all that the Japanese make excellent soldiers, and favored as they are by their peculiar religion—those who die in battle take the front seat in Paradise—gives them a fanaticism which utterly disregards death. Then they are equipped with modern arms, modern ships, and a very good navy which can perform very effective service, and if war should be declared by Japan upon the United States, there is no question but what they would be ugly customers to handle. There can be no question as to the ability of the United States with its money, as to what the result would be; but Japan is a much more formidable antagonist than Spain. The President and his Cabinet have this matter under serious consideration.

The Coming Short Horn Sale at Kansas City, Mo., September 1, 1897.

The INSPECTOR takes pleasure in calling the attention of its readers to the public sale announcement of Messrs. Bates, Latimer & Company found elsewhere in this issue.

Our live stock field man reports a visit to the herd and after looking over the seventy-five head says that the offerings are in good condition and belong to the best of English and American bred Short Horn families. They were selected from the herds of such noted Kentucky breeders as the Hamiltons, of Flat Creek; T. J. Calloway, Abe Renick and Col. Redmond, of Winchester, also the noted and highly bred herd bred by John S. Lemons, member of the banking firm, Tootle, Lemons & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo. The forty-five cows and heifers with thirty bulls averaging over one year of age makes it one of the strongest prospective Short Horn sales of the year and the only one now announced to take place in the West. Keep in mind the date, consult the advertisement and write for a free copy of the sale catalogue which gives full details concerning the cattle, their breeding and individual high character, also particulars about the sale.

Harry Faultless 15534.

[First Page Illustration.]

He was farrowed July 27th, 1895. He was sired by that great prize winning \$1,200 boar, Hadley Jr. 13314, S., he by Hadley 27005 out of Samboline 8th. Hadley was by One Price and Samboline 8th was by Tecumseh Chip 10211. His dam was the great sweepstakes \$750 sow Faultless Queen Corwin 29798; she was by Corwin King 10327. In describing Harry Faultless one of the finest judges of swine in this country describes him as follows:

"He is beyond doubt as near perfect in conformation, style and finish as any pig seen in recent years. To begin with he has a head and face that is practically free from criticism. He has a Faultless Queen Corwin ear and carries one of the finest backs we have ever seen. He has the same kind of a ham as his sire, is perfect in coat and must be counted as one of the sensational pigs of the year."

This boar won first in class, sweepstakes boar of any age and first in herd at the Kansas State Fair and Oklahoma State Fair. First in class and sweepstakes boar of any age at the Texas State Fair.

This boar stands at the head of the Elm Beach Farm of Wichita, Kansas, the largest breeders of Poland China hogs in the west.

Dipping Restores Confidence.

The fact that recent experiments have proved the efficacy of destroying fever ticks on cattle is cause for congratulation. This view of affairs is already having the effect of restoring confidence among feeders and pasture men in Kansas, in regard to cattle below the line. The Manchester Journal in discussing the benefits to cattle raisers, says:

Texas fever has been for years the greatest plague known to the cattle industry all over this western country; but now there is a possibility ahead that further loss by our cattle coming in contact with those from below the quarantine line may be entirely eradicated. It is generally believed now that Texas fever is a disease produced by Texas ticks, and that by "dipping" cattle in a proper solution after the same manner as "dipping" sheep for the scab, the ticks can be effectually exterminated and the animal so "dipped" is ready to be imported to the farms and ranges of the west without danger of importing fever to our domestic herds. The theory is a plausible one to the Journal, for it is known that these same southern cattle, when brought north after cold weather sets in and wintered in our climate will not impart fever among cattle raised here. There is something about the removal of the southern cattle to our ranges in the summer season that produces the spread of disease, and the tick theory is the most plausible thing that we can conceive of. The Fort Worth Stockyards Company proposes to inaugurate a system of "dipping" cattle in vats, containing a preparation guaranteed to kill Texas fever ticks, thereby ridding the cattle of disease and placing them upon a footing equal with other cattle who have never been exposed to the fever.

Cheering Words From New Mexico.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR of Woodward Okla. Ter. is the official representative of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association; also of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission. It is now being published monthly but will be issued oftener just as soon as practicable; that while it is published "On the range" it will compare favorably with

any like publication in the great cities. It invites the support (in combination with the Enterprise) of every stock man in eastern New Mexico. It is without doubt, the best and only real representative Live Stock paper in Oklahoma. It has a fine engraving of stock each issue and keeps well posted on all the stock men and stock doings all along the line. We have no hesitancy in saying that the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is the best paper in the Territory of Oklahoma.—Clayton, (New Mexico) Enterprise.

Better as it Stands.

This is the view taken of the Gulf export business by Phil Hale, editor of the National Live Stock Reporter of St. Louis:

The Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter takes exception to an article of ours upon the subject of cattle export from Galveston. We have no objections to the exception. The Fort Worth people are working for the Galveston export route and we are willing to confess that we do not understand why they do it. Fort Worth in our opinion will lose every chance of being a great market center whenever the traffic turns South. The principal advantage Fort Worth now has is in being on the line of traffic between large supplies and greater markets and it is enabled to get a chance to handle stock which are billed through and which Fort Worth as a market could not at present attract on its merits. When the drift of trade is toward Galveston, Fort Worth will have no attraction beyond what local interest can command and will not have any advantage over Seymour, Mineral Wells, Albany, San Angelo, or Kerrville as a shipping point to Galveston and will not get a pound of cattle from the great feeding districts as all such would go to the coast without feeding or watering at Fort Worth. The people of Fort Worth had better believe that the road to New York is via St. Louis because they are in the same boat as we are.

To Talk Tick Theory.

Many members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association remember with profit the lecture given at the '96 convention by Col. Albert Dean of the bureau of Animal Industry. It is now suggested that he devote two hours a couple of times a week to this subject in the Exchange at Kansas City. The suggestion is a valuable one and visiting cattlemen will appreciate such a talk more than any feature in connection with the markets. The Kansas City Times says:

"Although the theory that the cattle tick, technically known as *Boophilus Bovis*, communicates the splenic fever to northern cattle has been accepted by the Bureau of Animal Industry as the correct one, yet there are numbers of cattlemen who are not familiar with it. Hardly a day passes but Albert Dean, live stock agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in charge at Kansas City, has his office filled with those who are anxious to have the theory explained.

"It was suggested yesterday that if Mr. Dean could spare the time, say a couple of hours twice a week, that he lecture in Exchange hall on the tick theory. He is well supplied with samples of the *Boophilus Bovis*, and as he is thoroughly posted on the subject, not only the local, but visiting stockmen, would derive much benefit from his lectures. As it is, his office is too small and the opportunities for deriving information on the subject very limited."

OKLAHOMA TAX FIGURES.

Showing What the Territorial Equalization Board has Done.

Guthrie, O. T., June 29.—A table showing the assessment of property in Oklahoma by counties, as returned by county Clerks; the valuation as equalized by the state board and the percentage of increase, is as follows:

County.	Valuation Reported by Co. Clerks.	Pct. Inc.	As Equalized.
Beaver.....	\$ 633,127	73	\$ 1,065,310
Blaine.....	232,810	65	384,122
Canadian.....	1,193,772	30	3,003,912
Canadian.....	1,511,793	18	1,691,682
Cleveland.....	1,433,612	32	447,394
Custer.....	339,344	27	240,039
Day.....	189,007	11	207,917
Garfield.....	772,910	32	1,023,241
Grant.....	612,570	32	808,592
Greer.....	866,261	—	840,273
Kay.....	861,084	23	1,076,355
Kay.....	962,402	31	1,308,866
Kingfisher.....	1,303,281	30	1,694,265
Lincoln.....	868,531	21	1,050,929
Logan.....	2,790,651	—	2,790,651
Noble.....	820,829	27	1,042,453
Pawnee.....	449,107	17	525,455
Payne.....	1,317,887	18	1,555,107
Pottawatomie.....	1,190,346	3	1,226,056
Roger Mills.....	331,122	1	334,433
Washita.....	397,803	20	477,364
Woods.....	857,761	41	1,209,444
Woodward.....	622,499	28	873,599
Oklahoma.....	3,277,551	21	3,965,837
Totals.....	\$22,892,212	—	\$27,663,859

*Indian Reservation.

The total assessed valuation of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway for the different counties is as follows: Cleveland, \$155,320.16, and for Pullman cars, \$700.81; Day, \$15,465.30; Oklahoma, \$187,063.12, and for Pullman cars, \$823.28; Kay, \$163,165.20, and for Pullman cars, \$1,732.24; Payne \$28,626.08, and for Pullman cars, \$135.75; Logan, \$241,596.96, and for Pullman cars, \$1,078.27; Noble, \$182,968.00, and for Pullman cars, \$858.60; Woodward, \$274,756.20; Woods, \$189,614.00.

The assessment of the Hutchinson & Southern is \$121,328.12 for Grant county.

The Tecumseh assessment is \$17,238.88.

Following is the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf assessment by counties: Oklahoma, \$146,412.25; Pottawatomie, \$120,841.50; Canadian, \$101,278.00; Lincoln, \$3,373.50.

Following are the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific assessments: Beaver, \$2,185; Garfield, \$170,719.12, and for Pullman cars, \$1,641.20; Grant, \$171,715.18, and for Pullman cars, \$1,664.30; Kingfisher, \$175,169.22; and for Pullman cars, \$1,679.70; Canadian, \$138,235.36, and for Pullman cars, \$1,403.60.

While the increase for different counties may appear heavy, the increased amount to be paid by the taxpayers, when distributed over the county, will be lightly felt. Taxes in Oklahoma will gradually lessen with increased assessed valuation, brought about by the final payment on claims by homesteaders.

The board of equalization has made the following levies for the ensuing year: General revenue, 3 mills; normal school, 1 mill; university, 1 mill; bond interest, 1-5 mill; education of the blind, 1-20 mill; education of its deaf and dumb, 1-20 mill. The aggregate is 4 3-10 mills on the dollar.

Cattle are selling better than for years. The Coldwater Star says: "Smith & Mussett sold on the Kansas City market Friday of last week 25 head of their Texas yearlings of the quien sabe brand, to see what they would bring. They were "tops" on market and brought \$4.30 per hundred. They averaged 631 lbs. and netted \$25.15 per head, which was certainly a good price for yearlings, but they were extra nice." Such sales as these will undoubtedly lead to better grading of all range cattle.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR gets better with each succeeding issue. The July number is of unusual interest to farmers and stockmen.—Wichita Daily Beacon, July 20.

The general round-up has been in and about here for the past several days. We have seen more cattle under herd in this neighborhood but we have never seen them in as good condition.—Roswell, N. M. Record.

Geo. A. Harbaugh pastured his stock on his 60 acres of wheat all winter and saved more feed thereby than the cost of putting in the wheat, and after all he has sold over \$600.00 worth of wheat and has enough left for seed.—Alva Pioneer, July 16.

Perkins Journal: Will Thompson the feed man, has been appointed cattle inspector for this neighborhood. The office is not a very lucrative one, but Billy thinks he can make his cigar money out of it. His duties are to inspect all stock before being slaughtered by the butcher.

We have made arrangements with Editor Bolton, of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR whereby we are enabled to give The Democrat and Inspector both one year for one dollar. The Inspector is the official organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock association and every man that has a live animal should read it.—Downs Democrat.

Map agents would have a picnic at the Exchange building to-day, particularly those who have maps of Alaska. Old atlases and geographies have been hunted out, and much figuring as to the cost of the outfit, etc., has been done. The cattle supply question and the tariff bill have taken a back seat for a few days while the Alaskan elders have been advanced to the front.—Drovers Telegram, July 20th.

Lige Gaskill was in town Tuesday to get certified copies of his 1897 assessment, his cattle having been assessed in this county in March. A fellow appeared Monday at Lige's ranch, at present in the edge of Woodward county 20 miles west of Alva, and proceeded to assess the cattle. Lige and three or four other men have to appear at Woodward before the commissioners Saturday to keep from paying taxes twice.—Alva Pioneer, July 16.

Live stock item in Beaver Herald: "The junior editor of this paper has always been partial to bologna. We believed until the other day that it was made almost entirely of dog, with occasionally a little good beef thrown in, but in a late market report we find the following: "6 bologna bulls @ \$1.90." That settles it with us. We have gotten outside of not less than seventy-five such bulls in our short life, thinking all the while that we were getting dog meat. Away with your bologna. Give us pigs feet or limburger cheese.

The Newkirk Republican says. "Howard Ross, cashier of the Home National bank of Arkansas City, had fifty head of cattle stolen the latter part of last week and secured a warrant from Judge Neff for the arrest of the thief Monday. He knew nothing of the theft until notified by some parties that cattle of his brand were being

shipped from Davidson, when he began an investigation. The cattle were shipped to Wichita and sold by Wm. E. Pratt, who drew the money for their purchase at a Wichita bank. Pratt is now reported to be in the Kaw country and Sheriff Pierce and his deputy are on his trail."

The Minco Minstrel says: The Wichitas and Caddos are now making a strenuous effort to obtain from the government the right to 640 acres of land as an allotment, in place of the customary 160 acres. It is almost a foregone conclusion that Choctaws and Chickasaws will be awarded payment for all surplus lands, after allotment, in both these western reservations; and in their despair of ever getting the rightful dues in any other way, the Wichita and Caddos are moving every influence to gain a more extensive homestead. These tribes, especially the Wichitas, whose home this has always been, are entitled to more consideration and have received less of it than any tribe in the west. The Minstrel is strongly in favor bursting up, root and branch, every Indian custom law, tribal condition and all that whenever and wherever found; but it also favors giving every man all that is his by right or inheritance.

Open Trail to Woodward.

The counties south of here will be glad to learn that the citizens of Woodward have opened the trail south of here for herds driven to this point, and have provided plenty of water at Indian creek, seven miles south, also near the yards. Ample ground for cutting has been leased, adjoining the stock yards. Newspapers of D, Day, Roger Mill, Custer and G counties will confer a favor by publishing this notice.

The Navel Orange.

Few people, when eating the luscious Navel Orange, are aware of its history. Hon. William Saunders, who is now at the head of the experimental bureau of the Agricultural Department, is the gentleman to whom the people of the world are obligated for this wonderful fruit.

In 1870, he heard a letter read from a lady residing in Bahia, in which she described an orange of much excellence, and he then determined to obtain the plant for experimental purposes. He wrote to some parties on that island who obtained for him some plants of this orange. The first shipment which he received, the plants were all dead. He wrote again for additional ones, and succeeded in obtaining one plant that lived, which he planted in the Agricultural Green-house at Washington where it is now bearing its fruit perpetually. From this plant was supplied cuttings for this orange for the growers in California and Florida. Millions of dollars worth of these oranges have gone into commerce, and it has proven one of the most profitable and valuable of modern discoveries. There is a peculiarity about the Navel Orange; it does not grow seed, and will not grow seed, for the reason that the plant has no pollen. It will blossom, but has no pollen, and the seed, if any, does not fructify; and the orange has to be propagated entirely from cuttings.

Mr. Saunders naturally feels that in obtaining this plant for commerce that he has been the means of doing a great good to orange growers and orange eaters throughout the world, which we feel like emphasizing.

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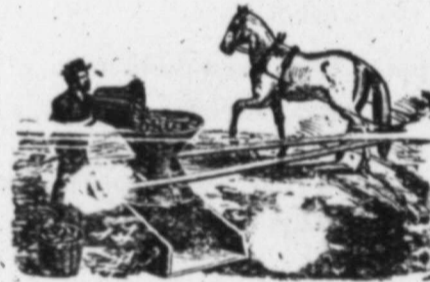
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Early Ranching Days.

The following well written sketch from the Dodge City Globe-Republican will find a responsive thrill in the minds of the many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR who look back upon similar experiences in their lives:

R. M. Wright, of Dodge City—who is known through out the length and breadth of Kansas as "Bob" Wright, can claim the distinction of having lived longer continuously upon the plains of Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas than any other living man. In 1864 he conducted a stock ranch near Point of Rocks, on the Arkansas river, west of the Kansas state line, and below we give an account of an adventure in which his wife and babies were prominent actors, than which there is nothing more thrilling in the annals of Indian warfare.

"One day, in the spring of 1864," says Mr. Wright, "I went to Point of Rocks to return a mule which I had borrowed, leaving my wife and two children at the ranch with my partner, Joe Graham, and our hired man. The next morning at daylight the ranch was attacked by 300 Indians, but the boys were well supplied with ammunition and everybody got into the ranch house prepared to stand a siege. After the Indians had charged and lost one buck and a number of ponies from the volley from the house, they became more careful. They tried by every means in their power to draw the boys outside; they even rode up with a white flag and wanted to parley. They commenced to tell in Spanish, broken English, and by signs, that they did not want to hurt the boys; they simply wanted the United States mail stock, and if it was given up they would go away. When this was refused, they renewed their attacks with greater fury than before.

"At the commencement of the fight my wife placed the two little ones on the floor and covered them over with feather beds; then she loaded guns as fast as Graham and the hired man emptied them. In those days the breech-loaders were not in use, and, of course, our guns were old-fashioned muzzle-loaders. She also knocked the chinking from between the logs and kept a sharp lookout on the movements of the Indians. Often she would detect them crawling up on the opposite side from which the boys were firing, and when she called the boys would rush over, and, by a few well-directed shots, make them crawl back into safety.

"For several hours the battle continued, and then the Indians had a big powwow after which they rode off up the river. The boys watched them from the top of the house until they were satisfied that it was no ruse and that the savages had really cleared out. Graham then took my wife and two children, placed them in a canoe, and started down the Arkansas, which was very high at that time. The hired man saddled a colt which had never before been ridden and started for me at Point of Rocks. Strange as it may seem, that colt appeared to know just what was required of him, and he ran the entire distance of more than twenty miles in less than an hour and a half. He was the only animal out of sixteen head which was preserved from the Indians, and it was through my wife's nerve and intelligence that he was saved. After the battle had

lulled a little at one time, she opened the door a little to look out, and the colt observing her, made a rush for the door. She threw it wide open and he ran right in among the people, and for the rest of the fight was one of the garrison.

"I had just saddled my horse to start back to the ranch when the hired man arrived with the news of the terrible fight. He said my wife and babies would be found somewhere on the river if the savages had not captured them, and then on his own account he added: 'I am going back to my people in Missouri; I have had enough.' He was a brave man, but a tenderfoot, and his soul had been severely tried that day.

"I at once called for volunteers and a number of brave frontiersmen at once responded. A wagon and horses were provided to carry my family in if found and a dozen strong we set off on the gallop. When we had traveled thirteen miles, scanning every curve, bend and sandbar in the stream, we discovered Graham, Mrs. Wright and the babies in the river about two miles ahead. Graham (God bless him!) was making superhuman efforts to shove the boat along and at the same time keep it from upsetting and sinking.

They saw us at the same moment and put at once to cover on a big island thinking we were Indians. We shouted and waved our hats and did everything to urge them to come to us, but in vain for, as they told us afterwards, the Indians had tried the same maneuvers a dozen times that day and Graham was too wary to be trapped. At last Mrs. Wright recognized a large white hat I was wearing and she told Graham that it was indeed her husband, Robbert.

"When they reached the bank we took them out of the boat more dead than alive, for the leaky craft had turned over with them a number of times but Graham managed to right it and get Mrs. Wright and the babies back in.

"The next day a party of us went to the ranch, and there was witnessed a sight never to be forgotten. Dead horses, dead cows, dead chickens, were piled upon each other in the little stockade. The small colts were vainly tugging at their dead mothers' teats; a sad sight, indeed, even to old frontiersmen. Both doors of the building were bored so full of bullet holes that you could not count them, as they were so thick as to lap each other. Every window had at least a dozen arrows sticking around it, like quills upon the fretful porcupine." Inside the room were dozens of arrows which had passed in at the windows, and how the beleaguered people escaped with their lives has always been a matter of wonder to me.

"We followed the trail of the savages and soon discovered a government ambulance, wrecked, and its driver and two soldiers killed and so mutilated that a description of their condition would be too terrible and disgusting to appear in print. A woman had also been captured from the ambulance and carried away by the savages, but she hung herself to a tree on the bank of a creek where they camped the first night, and escaped through death the fate which was worse. In consequence of her act the Indians ever after called this creek the 'White Woman,' as it is known today, though few of the present settlers know of the origin of the name."

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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.

Judge Marum branded 100 head of fine 2's July 30. He will feed them next winter.

Inspector John McGrath was patrolling the line in Greer county the last week in July.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Texas, has vaccinated oxen as a preventive of Southern Fever.

Joe Wicker shipped two cars of cattle on the 12th to Scaling & Son at St. Louis, from Woodward.

Jeff Chenoweth shipped 109 head of cattle July 29th, to K. C., which he purchased from T. L. Sbahan.

The dipping vat at Fort Worth will be ready for use by August 15th. It is seven feet deep, seven feet wide and fifty feet long; its capacity is 2,500 gallons.

Bob Word shipped eight car loads of cattle to Kansas City markets on the 26th. He ships to Offutt, Elmore & Cooper, one of the popular commission firms there.

Commission merchants at Kansas City markets advise customers to leave the rough hogs at home. Under the anti-dockage law of Kansas there is little or no sale for them.

The Oklahoma Experiment Station recently purchased a finely bred Poland China boar from C. M. Irwin, Wichita, Kan., and a fine Berkshire sow and boar from Halstead & Mears, Parkland, Okla.

The Best cattle, which were received last Friday, will be put out to pasture as follows: Guy Sparks, 275 head; W. J. Huff, 100 head and J. A. Lockard, 300 head.—Cresset, Med. Lodge, Kan., July 30.

There were some very pretty young things in yesterday, and they sold well. R. L. Dickinson, of Harper county, Kansas, bringing in thirty-three yearlings that were smooth and handsome and averaged 590 pounds.—K. C. Journal, July 21.

KANSAS LIVE STOCK: Completed returns from assessors show the total number of cattle is 1,910,393 and the value 17,785,107; horses 537,139, value \$6,345,033; mules 66,280, value \$322,252; hogs, 1,067,807, value \$2,345,344; sheep, 302,586, value \$189,261.

Wallace McKay bought the SUL brand of cattle Wednesday and yesterday rounded up and moved the stock over to his Hansford county ranch. Consideration \$26 per head, all round, excepting spring calves, which were thrown in with the bargain.—Hardesty Herald, July 23.

Sebe Jones of Higgins, is here to receive 1900 head of Z-L cattle purchased sometime since through Will Harrell of Amarillo. The cattle arrived Thursday and Mr. Harrell was down to see after the delivery. Mrs. Jones came down from Higgins yesterday morning and is at the hotel.—Industrial West, 22nd.

Wm. Hancock has been appointed county cattle inspector. It will be his duty to inspect all cattle intended for beef before they are slaughtered. Mr. Hancock is thoroughly competent to fill the office.—Canadian County Globe.

Nick Hudson of Woodward Ok., said yesterday the shipments of cattle from his town this season would be smaller than last year, and that they would consist mostly of young calves. The grass is fine, as the late rains have been timely.—K. C. Times, July 23rd.

Capt. Wm. J. Good, of Quanah, is here delivering the VVN yearlings steers, sold some time ago to the LX ranch. His steers, which are near town, are as good as anything that has been delivered at this market this season. They are not only in fine condition but they show to be highly bred and are all good style and color. These cattle sold at \$17.50, and recently the Capt. offered the LX people \$1,000 for their bargain.—Amarillo (Tex.) Democrat, July 23rd.

G. W. Wright, of Jacksonville, Ill., on July 8th bought 30 head of 3's from Geo. Carr, of Stone, at \$30 per head; also 30 head of 3's from Ventioner \$28 per head; also 80 head of extra fine quality and weight 3's and 4's from Dennis Shannahan at \$31.75. These cattle are shipped to Jacksonville, Ill., where Mr. Wright will run them on blue grass for four months or more before going to market. He expects to be here again during the season and buy more cattle. Mr. Wright is a regular reader of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Cut this out and paste it on your barn door for fly time: To keep the flies off cattle, take coal tar two parts and coal oil and grease one part each, and mix with a small amount of carbolic acid. Apply with a cloth by moistening the hair and horns with the liquid. In the application includes the feet and legs and it will drive every fly away and one application will last ten days or more in dry weather. Apply as often as necessary and your cows will be entirely free from flies of all kinds. Any old lard or grease can be used.—Ex.

E. J. Healey, of Wichita, the Commission Agent who sold the two car loads of Pratt cattle, was in Enid Friday. Mr. Healey will have to stand the loss on the stolen cattle, amounting to \$1,632.00, but says that they will soon get the parties who done the rustling. * * * Fred Havens brought twelve thoroughbred Hereford heifers from Kansas last week for the Haven's Ranch, north of Enid. Grafield county is becoming widely known as possessing some of the best blooded cattle and hogs in the Territory.—Enid Eagle, July 2nd.

Try this and then explain it if you can: Tie a string about a yard long to a common door key and take the string in your right hand, holding it so the key will clear the floor about four or five inches. If you hold the string steady enough, the key will begin to swing back and forth in a straight line. Let another person take your left hand in his and the motion of the key will change from the pendulum like swing to a circular swing. If a third person will place his hand on the second person the key will stop.

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A man's idea of the sacredness of love gets its first shock when he notices the tendency of his girl to make a circus procession of their engagement. —Atchinson Globe.

A tramp watched a Christian Endeavor train sail by the other day. A few minutes later the Santa Fe's new weed-burner came sizzling and snorting along. "Great Scott," cried the tramp. There goes the Christian Endeavors and somebody has shipped hell out after 'em."—Vic Murdock.

Ode to the Kansas steer from the Jewell Republican: "We have read of the lay of the Mail and Breeze, and how it wa'n't writ by Walt-Mason, please; and how Maudie dear, on a summer day, raked the meadow sweet with hay." And how the Judge rode down the lane, stroking his sorrel horse's mane. How she gave him a drink from her little tin cup, and right there and then their hearts went up. Maud sighed for the Judge and the Judge for Maud as under the apple tree shade they stood. And I've read of the "cock that crowed in the morn to wake the priest all shaven and shorn." And I've read of "Old Grimes' little blue hen," way back in the days of other men; how every day she laid two eggs as you plainly see, 'til Sunday came, Oh, yes! Oh, yes! and Sunday she laid three. So the Mail and Breeze and I agree that the hen is queen as you may see. And that corn has lost its grip as King and is plainly knocked clear out of the ring by the animal without a peer—the sixteen-fifty Kansas steer. He eats your grass, he eats your hay, he eats your corn 'til the last of May. His eye is bright, his coat is slick and if you chance his bones to pick you'll find him toothsome, tender and nice and if you sell at the present price, you'll find that you have increased your pile to dimensions that will make you smile. And from facts like this it doth appear that the Kansas King is the Kansas steer.

It Applies in Oklahoma.

Ad Man—What do you think? They say old Bill Jones has got religion. Managing Editor—You don't say? well, make out a bill for three years' subscription and present it to him at once.

Foreman—It's no use; because when I left there last night he was shouting at the top of his voice: "Jesus paid it all; all the debt I owe."

Bad Liver Items.

A man should have common sense with his patriotism.

People are never so indifferent as when a good man runs for office.

If you think any one is wise, it is because you don't know him very well.

When a man goes away from home he has lots of fun, if you let him tell it.

A lawyer's idea of success is to win a suit in which he knows he is in the wrong.

A great many people who "get there" arrive in a hearse instead of in a band wagon.

The funniest things around every house are the things called "ornaments."

We often wish that people would pay less attention to religion, and more to gentility.

Here is a sure way of telling when an engagement is broken: when the girl takes up short-hand.

The real polite member of the family is the one who does the most lying when guests are present.

It is a great pleasure for a man to make a proposal of marriage; but he runs the risk of being accepted.—Atchinson Globe.

We never knew what envy was until the extreme hot weather set in. But it is almost too much to see the women going around comfortably enough clad in mother hubbards, while man, the poor cuss, must keep his clothes on or go to jail.—Beaver Herald.

Charges, Dockage, etc., at the St. Louis Union Stock Yards.

Diseased animals, including lump-jaw cattle and diseased meats, are condemned. Sales, unless otherwise stated, per 100 lbs live weight. Dead hogs, 100 lbs and over, one-half cent per lb, and less than 100 lbs of no value. Broken-ribbed and bruised cattle sell on their merits. Public inspectors dock pregnant sows 40 lbs and stags altered boars 80 lbs. Yardage: Cattle, 25c; calves, 10c; hogs, 8c; sheep, 5c per head. Feed: Corn, \$1 per bushel; hay, timothy, \$30 per ton; prairie, \$20 per ton. Commissions: Six dollars car-load for single-deck car-loads of hogs and sheep, and \$10 car-load for double-deck car-loads of the same. Fifty cents per head for cattle of all ages, veal calves in less than car-lots not less than 25c a head. Mixed car-loads of stock, 50c per head of cattle, 25c per head for calves and 10c for hogs and sheep. Thirty head and over of hogs and sheep arriving at these yards in a single car to constitute one car-load to be charged \$6 per car, less than car-load lots, 50c head for cattle, 25c a head for calves. Public inspections of hogs 15c per car.

Government Regulations for the Inspection of Live Stock.

An antemortem examination of all animals arriving at the Stock Yards shall be made when they are weighed or if not weighed the inspection shall be made in the pens. Any animal found to be diseased or unfit for human food shall be marked by placing in the ear a metal tag bearing "U. S. Condemned" and a serial number. Such condemned animals shall be placed in the pens set apart for this purpose and removed only by a numbered permit, signed by the inspector, to an abattoir or rendering works designated by the said inspector, where they shall be killed under the supervision of an employe of the Bureau of Animal Industry and rendered in such manner that their products will be made unfit for human food.

Animals rejected on account of the pregnant or parturient condition must be held in the said pens during gestation and for ten days thereafter, unless removed either for stockers or for rendering in the manner above specified.

The inspector in charge of said establishment shall carefully inspect all animals in the pens of said establishment about to be slaughtered, and no animal shall be allowed to pass to the slaughtering pen until it has been so inspected. All animals found on either antemortem or post mortem examination to be affected as follows are to be condemned and the carcasses thereof treated as indicated in section 7:

1. Hog Cholera.
2. Swine plague.
3. Charbon or anthrax.
4. Malignant epizootic catarrh.
5. Pyæmia and septicæmia.
6. Mange or scab in advance stages.
7. Advanced stages of actinomyco-sis or lumpy-jaw.
8. Inflammation of the lungs or of the intestines.
9. Texas fever.
10. Extensive or generalized tuberculosis.
11. Animals in an advanced state of pregnancy or which have recently given birth to young.

12. Any disease or injury causing elevation of temperature or affecting the system of the animal to a degree which would make the flesh unfit for human food.

Any organ or part of a carcass which is badly bruised or affected by tuberculosis, actinomyco-sis, abscess, suppurating sore, or tapeworm cysts must be condemned.

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Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma.

A FISHERMAN IN TOWN.

I jes' set here a-dreamin'—
A-dreamin' every day,
Of the sunshine that's a-gleamin'—
On the rivers—fur away.

An' I kinder fell to wishin'
I was where the waters swish;
For if the Lord made fishin'—
Why—a feller ought to fish!

While I'm studying or a-writin'
In the dusty, rusty town,
I kin feel the fish a-bitin'—
See the eord a-goin' down!

An the sunshine seems a-tanglin'
Of the shadows cool an' sweet;
With the honeysuckl-s danglin',
An' the lilies at my feet.

So I nod and fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish;
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

—FRANK L. STOCKTON.

WHEN CATTLE STAMPEDE.

The Barbed Wire Fences of Civilization a Menace.

From the Kansas City Star.

The wild, free life of the American cow-boy lost a part of its romance when the barbed wire fence was invented. The pioneer cattle punchers talk in a decadent way of the days when the free range stretched from the Rio Grande to the British possessions, and the great plains were bounded only by the horizon. The barbed fences are now in every direction, a menace by day and a trap by night, into which many a luckless cow-boy has ridden his best pony and seen him torn and mangled with the iron teeth. The fences were in western Oklahoma before the buffalo had gone away, and a cow-boy told The Star's correspondent at Guthrie of chasing a small herd three times through a fence one day in 1887. The buffalo had no fear of the wire. They lowered their shaggy heads and went through like a whirlwind, the broken strands popping like pistol shots.

In the "short grass country" it is almost as heinous a crime to cut a wire fence as it is to steal a horse, and death used to be the penalty for the latter. Some of the pastures contain thousands and thousands of acres requiring miles of wire to surround them. The gateways are far apart, and a stranger might ride half a day before finding an outlet. Accordingly, tall flagpoles are frequently erected at the gates as markers.

A cow-boy, in whose small library were French novels and Shakespeare, and Fielding's "Tom Jones" and Virgil's "Aeneid", said:

"At night, when the skies are black and the thunder rolls, these fences are worse than the cannon in the hold of the ship in Victor Hugo's 'Toilers of the Sea.' It is upon such nights that the cattle stampede, somewhere in the darkness beyond the cow-boy knows that the fences stretch out their long arms, with barbs keen as Mexican spurs. They are a hidden foe, crouching in the grass like renegade Cheyennes. Once into a fence, down goes horse and rider, and lucky are they if the crushing hoofs of the maddened cattle are not added to the tearing and rending of the barbed wire.

Two years ago I started with an outfit to drive 3,000 cattle north into Woodward county. It was in the spring, and the days were sweet with the fragrance of the freshened prairies. The afternoons were often sultry and we were frequently in dashing rain,

with thunder and lightning. We were cautious at night, fearing a sudden storm and a stampede. The night guards would circle round and round the herd, singing most of the night. I have never been able to explain it, but singing at night will often quiet a restless herd.

"When we went into camp one evening the sun sank behind a great mass of dark clouds that climbed steadily toward the zenith, amidst a breathless silence. The cattle were rounded up on a small plateau, from which a divide ran westward down into a valley. On each side of the divide was a canon.

I was on the first watch. The cattle had all lain down, and as we rode slowly round them they seemed as quiet as if they were in a barnyard. The sky was inky black, and heat lightning flickered along the horizon in the southwest, accompanied by low growl of distant thunder.

"We came off watch and were turning in for a good night's rest, as the second watch began to ride. Suddenly it seemed as if the sky was split to its dome by a terrible crash of thunder and lightning. Then the very earth seemed to shake beneath us and the cattle leaped to their feet. The rattling of their horns sounded like a tempest beating together the trees of the forest. Every man sprang into his saddle and ran his pony straight for the herd, which was now stampeding. The sky was ablaze with lightning, and peal after peal of thunder seemed to shake the hills. The beat of the hoofs of the cattle swelled into a deep roar. Our only hope was to 'mill' the cattle, which means to get them running in a circle, and gradually narrowing the circle until the herd is in a compact bunch. But we soon found that this was impossible, as the herd stampeding from the plateau down the narrow divide to the valley. We could not 'mill' them without plunging into the canyons.

"Three of us found ourselves going down the divide with 3,000 long horn cattle behind us mad with fright. We could not see ten feet ahead of us, so dense was the wall of darkness. We put spurs to our bronchos and began firing our sixshooters to terrify the cattle, if possible, to give us a chance to get out of their way. A broadside of artillery into the front would not have stopped them. We knew that somewhere in front of us was a barbed wire fence; how far away we could not tell, but there was certain death behind and we could not slacken our pace. I became separated from my partners, and by riding as far as possible to one side was fortunate enough to see the herd sweep by without running me down. Hours afterwards we came upon bunches of the cattle miles away. My two partners, who had continued at the head of the stampede, were in bad shape. They had run into the fence, and one of them had one of his legs torn open almost to the bone from his knee to his ankle. Both of their horses had been terribly lacerated. The stampeded herd ran through the fence as if it had been made of thread. Many of them were shockingly torn. We did not get the herd rounded up till two days later.

Latest message from Andree: "7-24-'97. North Pole. Tell McKinley that things are looking up here. Am standing on the pole and can't look any other way."—Vic. Murdock.

A. T. & S. F. TIME TABLE.

WEST		STATIONS.	EAST	
Ac'md	Exp.		Exp.	Ac'md
P. M.	* 12:35	Panhandle Ex	A. M.	+ 4:00
* 9:30		Miami	+ 6:25	
* 8:16		Canadian	+ 7:50	
* 6:40		Higgins	+ 9:15	
	* 4:00	WOODWARD	P. M.	+ 11:30
A. M.	4:45	WOODWARD	A. M.	11:59
	1:32	Alva	P. M.	7:00
	12:55	Kiowa		
A. M.	12:19	Attica	3:20	
	11:22	Harper	3:50	
	10:47	Argonia	4:27	
	10:00	Wellington	5:20	
P. M.	A. M.	Via S. K. Lv		
3:30	9:45	Wellington	5:40	
	8:40	Winfield	9:20	
		Independence	12:32	
	4:16	Cherryvale	12:55	
	3:50	Chanute	2:15	
P. M.	2:30			
	11:50	Ottawa	3:25	
	9:10	Kansas City Mo	7:10	
Ar'vs			P. M.	
A. M.	8:20	Via A. T. S. F.	9:05	
	7:00	Winfield	10:40	
	5:50	Wichita	11:40	
		Newton		
	4:15	Florence	12:44	
	2:20	Emporia	2:25	
	11:15	Topeka	4:35	
	9:20	Kansas City Mo	6:50	
P. M.	10:28	Chicago	10:00	

Trains marked * are daily except Saturday. Trains marked + are daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. No. 204 makes close connection at Winfield for all parts in Eastern Oklahoma and Texas and Kansas City and Chicago with all de-verging lines. Tickets on sale for all points in United States, Canada and Mexico. Baggage checked through. Also steam ship tickets to the old world. GEO. W. ROUKE, Agent.

A Look Through South Missouri Free.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis R. R. Co. has just issued a magnificent book of sixty or more photo-engraved views of varied scenery in South Missouri. From these views an accurate knowledge can be obtained as to the productions and general topography of that highly-favored section that is now attracting the attention of home seekers and investors the country over.

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Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Equipments for Bands and Drum Corps. Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine Catalog, 400 Illustrations, mailed free; it gives Band Music & Instructions for Amateur Bands. LYON & BEALY, 20 Adams Street, Chicago.

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Galveston, Texas.



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TIME!



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OUR OFFER:
Send us the names of three subscribers and \$3.00 and we will send you a good nickel case, open face watch, warranted for one year.

Don't Lose Time!
in waiting, but get into action at once. This watch retails at \$5.00 each, but we have arranged for a number to be sold to us at wholesale rates. This offer is made solely to increase our circulation at once. Remember, this watch is given to anyone who will send us three new yearly subscriptions of One Dollar each to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Address all orders to
Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Okla.

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.

C. T. HERRING & BRO.



Post-office address Vernon, Texas, and Englewood, Kansas. Principal range in Kiowa and Comanche Reservations; also in Woodward county, on head of Buffalo creek. Other brands are as follows:

H S H **C C** Any place on left side.
H S **S** **S** On left loin and
☘ On left hip or thigh, also,
H-S, side on left loin.

Other brands are,



Sometimes on hip or thigh.

Range, same as above.
 C on left thigh.
 3 on left shoulder.
 H S on left shoulder.

E. R. CLAUNCH.



P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.
 Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon.

Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and unslope the left.

Δ (On left side and hip. 77 on neck.)
± (On left side. 77 on neck.)
† (On side and hip and 77 on neck.)
ALL (On right side.)
H4 (On left side. 77 on neck.)
A (On left side. 77 on neck.)



Range, same as above.

A. H. TANDY.



P. O. Address, Haskell City, Texas.
 Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.

Brand of horses same on horses as above. Range, same as above.

IVES & DOYLE.
 P. DOYLE, Manager.
 DICK BARTON, Foreman.



P. O. Address, Higgins Texas.
 Range, on Wolf Creek.
 Mark, under bit in both ears.

Other brands:

LS On both sides and

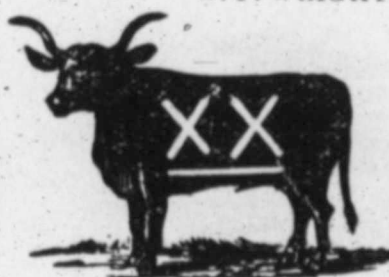


HORSE BRANDS:



Range, same as above.

W. P. WRIGHT.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
 Range, on North Canadian, ten miles north of Woodward.



Also

Other brands:

W-X On left side.

Cows are branded **X** on left thigh.

HORSE BRAND:

Same as main brand of cattle. Range, same as above.

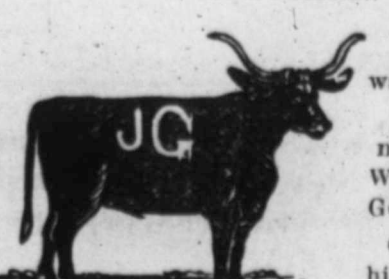
S. C. WANE.



Post-office Address, Richmond, Oklahoma.
 Mark, slit in left ear.
 Range on Deep Creek.

Horse brand same as above, also same range.

G. W. AKINS.



P. O. Woodward, Okla.
 Range, 2 1/2 mi. north-east of Woodward, with Geo. Edwards.
 Or A on right hip.

Marks: Swallow fork the right and unslope the left ear. Steer calves are branded R - ; same marking.

HUDSON & TANDY.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.



Other brands:

B On side and short bar near it on thigh.

O On left loin.

X On left side.

A On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.

XT On the side and short bar near it on thigh.

HORSE BRANDS:

Bar Z on left shoulder, or NIK on right hip.

Range, same as above.

MILLARD WORD.



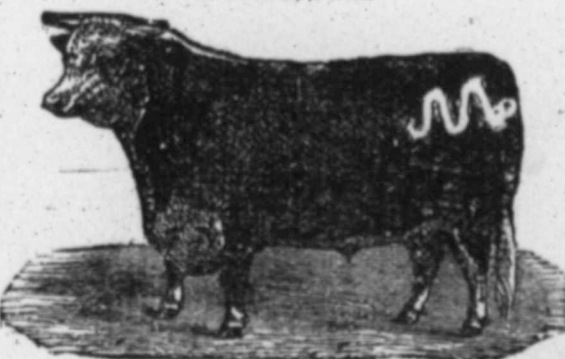
P. O. Address, Grand, Day County, Oklahoma.

Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

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

7 on left thigh.

ZACK MULHALL,
 Mulhall, Okla.



All Steers and Horses branded on right hip or loin same as above.

Location of Ranch: Joining Mulhall on Beaver and Cedar creeks.

JACK LOVE.

P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 20 miles north of Woodward on Buffalo.



Other cattle are branded **7** on left hip,



Other brands are **L** on left shoulder

Range: Same as cattle.

T. B. H. GREEN.



P. O. address Woodward, Oklahoma.

Range on North Canadian river, 30 miles south east of Woodward.

HORSE BRAND:

Range same as above
 Range brand, bob tail



RUE HOUSTON & CO.



P. O. address, Camargo, D county, Okla. Range, on South Canadian and Dead Man creek in D and G counties.

Other brands: O on neck, W on left side and O on thigh. W on jaw, and O on shoulder and O on thigh. X on neck and O on shoulder, and O around hip bone. O on right side, O on loin and — on right hip. **70** (on left side)

Horses: O on shoulder. Range: Same as cattle.

H. C. GREER.



P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 5 miles south-west of Woodward on head of Spring creek.

Some are branded same on left hip and back.

ZT On right hip and side.

Horses are branded horizontal — on left thigh.

Range same as cattle.

CHAPMAN & MORRIS RANCH,
 A. J. Chapman, Mgr.

P. O. address, Curtis, Okla.; Gainesville, Texas.

Range, ten miles southeast of Curtis, Okla.



MARKS: Under Seven in each ear.

ASA On Left Side.

A On Left Side.

OX On Right Side.

S On Left Jaw.

H left side.

HORSE BRAND:



J. P. CAMPBELL.



P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

Range, on Cimarron river in Clark County, Kans.

Other brands:

F on left ribs.

C on left thigh.

Horses branded same as cattle. Range same as above.

PUBLIC SALE OF SHORT-HORN CATTLE

AT THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS SALE BARN

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1897.



CONSISTING of ONE HUNDRED HEAD of cows and heifers and FORTY BULLS. This offering has been selected with great care from the leading herds of America, **INDIVIDUAL MERIT** and **GOOD BREEDING** being the **STANDARD**. We insure interested parties that this herd is first-class in every respect. Cattle will be at Liberty, Mo., fair grounds thirty days before sale. Personal inspection invited. Catalogues ready August 1, and will be sent on application. Sale to commence at 12:30 p. m. J. W. Judy, Auctioneer.

BATES, LATIMER & CO., Kansas City, Mo. 504 New York Life Building.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

- On Left Hip.
- On Left Hip.
- On Left Hip.
- On Left Side.
- On Left Hip.
- On Hip.
- On Shoulder.
- Last two have on either side.

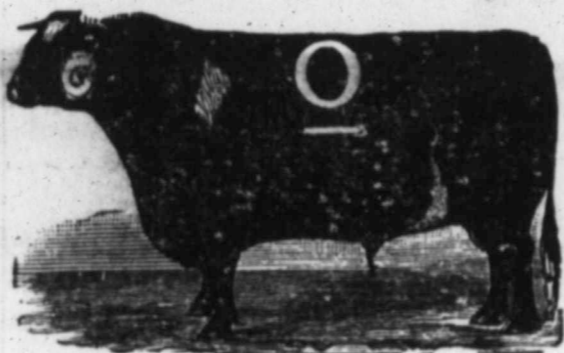
All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

- On left thigh.
- Location of range same as cattle.

MUN BAKER.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.



On left shoulder, side or thigh. Marks, underbit in each ear. Range, 2 1/4 miles northwest of Woodward.

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.



Range, on Wolf creek, north and west of Gage. Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

B. F. MAIN.

P. O.—Cline, Okla. Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.



Also, some cattle are branded S I D Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



P. O. Address: Woodward, Okla. Location of Range: Woodward county.

RATES \$1. PER DAY. EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS. J. F. SMITH, Proprietor.

Ranch Hotel,
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1619-21 Genessee St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Electric Car Line Passes the Door. One-half Block From Cable Line. One and one-half Blocks from Live Stock Exchange Building.

E. M. HEWINS & SON.



P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, or North Canadian river, ten miles north of Woodward.

Other brand is: X on left side, and some are branded with a cross on right side.

HORSE BRAND: Perpendicular bar on right shoulder of saddle horses. Stock horses are branded cross H on left shoulder. Range, same as described above.

A. L. McPHERSON.

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



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

S. B. JONES.

P. O. Address, Higgins, Texas. Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.



Other brands are:

- On either side; also
- On left shoulder and
- On left side and
- On left hip.

J. S. SCOTT.



P. O. address, Gyp, Okla. Location of Range, West Burnett Creek G county.

Horses are branded Star on either shoulder. Range, same as cattle.

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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



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

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

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And Second Largest in the World! The entire Railroad System of the West and Southwest Centering at Kansas City has Direct rail Connection with these Yards, with Ample Facilities for Receiving and Re-shipping Stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cows.
Official Receipts for 1896	1,814,698	2,605,575	993,126	57,847	113,594
Slaughtered in Kansas City	932,914	2,263,143	693,069		
Sold to Feeders	510,433	533	124,547		
Sold to Shippers	295,676	344,635	86,134		
Total Sold in Kansas City 1896	1,739,025	2,598,371	873,950	46,067	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle, 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.
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