

The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

INSPECTOR

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MA Wood
95

JES' FORE CHRISTMAS.

—By EUGENE FIELD.

I.
Father calls me William, sister call's me Will,
Mother calls me Willie—but the fellers call
me Bill.

Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy
Without them sashes, curls an' things that's
worn by faintleroy!

Love to chawnk green apples an' go swim-
min' in the lake—

Hate to take the castor-ile they give f'r belly
ache!

Most all the time the hull year roun' there
ain't no flies on me.

But jes' fore Christmas I'm as good as I
kin be!

II.

Got a yallardog named Spot—sick 'im on the
cat!

Fust thing she knows she doesn't know
where she is at!

Got a clipper sled, an when us boys go out
to slide

'Long comes the grocery cart an' We all hook
a ride!

But, sometimes, when the grocery man is
worried and cross,

He reaches at me with his whip, and larrups
up his boss:

An' then I laff and holler: "Oh, you never
tetch'd me!"

But Jes' fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin
be!

III.

Gran'ma says she hopes that when I get to be
a man

I'll be a missioner like her oldest' brother
Dan

As wuz et up by thy canib's that lives in
Ceylon's isle,

Where every prospeck pleases an' only man
is vile!

But gran'ma she had never been to see a
Wild West show,

Or read the life of Daniel Boone, or else I
guess she'd know

Tha' Buffalo Bill an' cowboys is good enough
f'r me—

Except Jes' fore Chris'mas, when I'm good as
I kin be!

IV.

Then ol' Spot he hangs around so solum,
like and still—

His eyes seem a-sayin': "What's a matter,
little Billy?"

The cat she sneaks down off her perch, a
wonderin' what's become

Uv them two enemies uv hern that use ter
make things hum!

But I am so perlitte and stick so earnestlike
to biz,

That mother sez to father: "How improved
our Willie is!"

But father, havin' been a boy himself, suspi-
cions me.

When Jes' fore Christmas, I'm as good as I
can be!

V.

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots uv can-
dies, cake an' toys,

Wuz made, they say, f'r proper kids, and not
f'r naughty boys!

So wash yer face, and lresh yer hair, an'
mind yer p's and q's,

An' don't bust out your yer pantaloons, an'
don't wear out yer shoes;

Say yessum to the ladies, an' yessir to the
men,

An' when they's company don't pass yer
plate f'r pie again;

But, thnkin' uv the things you'd like to see
upon that tree,

Jes' fore Christmas be as good as you can
be!

Sheep Will Dominate in New Mexico.

A New Mexico sheep breeder says:
"The cattlemen are going out of the
business all over New Mexico and
sheepmen are taking their places.
New Mexico is too dry a country for
cattle, and the fact is at last acknowl-
edged. In the neighborhood of Mag-
dalena the cattle have all been sold off
and sheepmen of that reigon are look-
ing all over the country for sheep. I
knew of a bunch of 5,000 lambs which
were recently delivered at Folsom at
\$1.60 and offers at \$1.80 have since
been refused. Sheepmen estimate at
eight cents a pound for wool that the
wool will pay all expenses and the
lambs and wethers will be clear profit.

The most independent men in the ter-
ritory just now are the sheepmen.

Passes For Stockmen.

Chicago, Nov. 18th.—The Western
Joint Traffic Bureau met for the pur-
pose of considering the restriction of
passes granted to stockmen. This
class of transportation is said to be a
great demoralizer of passenger busi-
ness and it was at the instance of
Chairman W. F. White, of the execu-
tive committee of the Western passen-
ger association, that freight men took
hold of the matter. It was the opin-
ion of the meeting to-day that great
abuses had crept into this portion of
the freight traffic, and it was decided
that measures should be taken at once
to cut off in a very large measure the
number of passes granted to stockmen,
actual and alleged. Nothing definite
will be done until after a meeting of a
representative of the bureau with Mr.
White, who will in this case act for
the Western roads and report to the
passenger men the result of this meet-
ing with the freight representatives.
It is said to be certain, however, that
there will be fewer stockmen by far
who will ride on free tickets during
the next year.

Less Wheat, More Cattle.

While there will be a large increase
in the wheat acreage in central and
western Kansas the experiments along
that line are considered more as a spec-
ulation than as a permanent business
venture. The people of that part of
the state who have been through the
disappointments of the past decade
know how varying are the ways of
fate in wheat raising. They are turn-
ing their attention to stock and the
sheep and cattle are coming back so
rapidly that there will soon be the old
flock and herds on the plains. Every
little cabin has its bunch of cattle
around it and the train loads that are
coming in from the southwest are
filling up the larger ranches. The
sheep men are bringing here thousand
of sheep to be fed through the winter
in western Kansas. Russell has prob-
ably the most of any county but there
will be plenty all over the counties
where corn can be secured.

One of the strange things to the east-
erner who has land there is the indif-
ference of the cattlemen as to who shall
own the property on which he has his
cattle pasturing. If he can own it him-
self, all is well and good, but if that
is impracticable he would as soon that
the eastern man should own it. The
grass is equally nutritious in either
event. Sometimes an eastern owner
comes out and looking for his land
finds it in the midst of a pasture with
a barbed wire fence extending around it
and a few thousand cattle feeding over
the whole. Then he wants to sell or
lease. The chances are that he will be
told to take his land out if he does not
want to have it hurt—and that is all
the satisfaction he will receive. But
the cattlemen are doing well. They
are making money both on the rise in
the value of the stock and on the in-
crease in weight. The future of west-
ern Kansas will depend on the cattle
and sheep industry, except where there
are the Russian farmers, who can live
on small incomes and will work hard
to succeed.—Mail and Breeze.

Try Pasteur's Vaccine for Blackleg.
A sure preventive. For sale by,
Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

Range Horses for Foreign Cavalry.

A most remarkable and very valu-
able exhibition of the evidence of
range horses and bronchos has just
been given under instructions from the
department of agriculture. Recently
there has been some foreign demand
for American horses for cavalry pur-
poses but the objection made to West-
ern horses was that they lacked size
and endurance for that work. In the
trial recently made two horses, a range
horse and a broncho, unbroken until
taken up for the ride and unshod the
whole way, subsisting only on grass
made a trip under saddle from Sheri-
dan, Wyoming, to Galena, Illinois, a
distance of 2400 miles in 90 days.

The trial ride was arranged by Dr.
Wm. A. Bruitt, special commissioner
of the bureau of animal industry. He
selected two brothers, Wm. and Albert
Gabriel, cowboys and familiar with the
Western country. They were directed
to go to Sheridan, Wyo., select from a
ranch two horses that had never worn
bridle or saddle, and ride them to Chi-
cago without feeding any grain as long
as any grass could be found, and make
the trip as quickly as it could be made
without injury to the horses.

On entering the last 100 miles of the
ride the horses were in as good condi-
tion as at the start. From Dubuque

to Waterloo, Iowa, along the Mississip-
pi river, they had to go over jagged
rocks and there feet were so hurt that
an order was sent to hold them up for
rest at Galena. Had they been shod
at Sioux City, Iowa, they would have
reached Chicago in excellent condition.

As a test of endurance it has fully
satisfied those who instituted and di-
rected the trial. It demonstrates that
the range horse is all that has been
claimed. The range horse has the
blood of the improved stock in his
veins and ranges in weight from 950 to
1150 pounds. The bronchos have no
improved blood and weigh from 750 to
900 pounds. The ride showed that the
bronchos stood the trip quite as well as
the others. Considering his size he has
no equal as a weight carrier and on
deficient range will subsist better than
any other animal of his species.

Dr. Bruitt will take some of the
buyers of export horses to Galena to
see the two animals and it will prob-
ably change the opinion of agents of
foreign governments who are buying
for military purposes.

Dr. Bruitt says in 1893 only 500
horses were sold in Chicago for export.
This year the number will exceed 1500
or 30 per cent of the total number dis-
posed of in this market. The French
army has taken a great many. We
believe the performance of the two
horses which just came from Wyo-
ming will influence the German and
English army agents and exporters for
domestic purposes to try our Western
horses.—Texas Stock and Farm Jour-
nal.

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cessfully vaccinated. Testimonials, etc.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order to accommodate the cattlemen and stock farmers of western
Oklahoma the Publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has consented to keep
on sale a limited quantity of Pasteur Vaccine together with necessary outfits
for vaccinating cattle. All orders for Vaccine should be addressed to

PUBLISHER LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,

Woodward, Oklahoma.

Terms: CASH WITH ORDER.



Pointers From Sunny Slope.

The visitor now at the noted Sunny Slope farm finds 100 bulls and 50 heifers ready for inspection by the prospective buyer. Since the return home from the state fair circuit campaign numerous sales have been made, and among them were 2 excellent heifer calves that were secured by Mr. Colin Cameron, of Lochiel, Ariz., who called at Sunny Slope to pay a short visit to Mr. Cecil Palmer, the live stock artist who is now engaged in sketching some of the individual animals in the herd.

Mr. Cameron chanced to see a score or more of extra good heifer calves and selected two, both of Archibald V. 54433. The \$400 one, Grace Beau Real, calved March 5, 1897, is out of Grace 36926, she by the noted prize winner and breeding bull, Beau Real 11055. The other one for \$350 is a daughter of Ashton Real 47066, she by Beau Real and out of Ashton Beauty, the noted cow formerly owned by Thomas J. Higgins. Ashton Real is a full sister to Miss Beau Real 3rd 30-777, that won first at the world's fair in 1893. These youngsters were half sisters to Diana, the sensational show heifer calf that came out at five state fairs this fall and defeated all competitors that showed against her.

All concerned at Sunny Slope are looking forward with considerable curiosity for the arrival Christmas week of the 40 head, 26 bulls and 14 heifers that were selected during July and August last in England for Sunny Slope by Mr. John Steward and F. McHardy. These animals went into the 90-day quarantine September 20th, hence will be ready to move December 20th next. This importation was selected out of the best in old England.

Five bulls from J. W. Smith, Thinghill Court, Herefordshire.

Three heifers from R. Davies, 2 bulls from John Price, Court House Pembridge.

One heifer from Col. Bridgeford, Kinnersley, Herefordshire.

Three bulls and a heifer, Major E. N. Heygate, Buckland, Leominster.

Six bulls from H. P. Turner, the Leen Pembridge.

Two bulls and one heifer Ed Yeld, Endale, Leominster.

Four heifers and one bull, H. Heywood, Blackmore House, Herefordshire.

Four bulls from S. Robinson, Lynhales, Kington.

One heifer from R. Bach, Onibury Salop.

One bull from William Tudge, Linthal, Ludlow.

One bull from J. Tudge, Duxmoor, Queen Arms Salop

They were calved from November, 1895, down to March, 1897. They belong to the best English Hereford families. The aggregation is the largest single importation to this country since 1883, and the only one since that of Mr. Clough, of Ohio, in 1893.

The buffalo grass is better in western Kansas this year than the oldest inhabitant ever has known it to be before. It covers the earth wherever the plow has not broken the soil, and countless herds are fattening upon it. It will afford food for stock throughout the winter. Give a steer shelter from the blizzards and buffalo grass to graze upon, and it will winter through all right and come out fat in the spring.—Mail & Breeze.

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT.

Fifteen Train Loads out of Fort Worth by G. G. Gillett.

COW BOY BAND.

The Fort Worth Drivers Telegram of Nov. 15th had the following concerning the man who will bring his Cow Boy Band to Woodward Feb. 8 and 9, 1897, to play for the Fourth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association:

"Fifteen train loads of cattle would appear to be a mighty big thing down east. In fact it would make eyes open in most any state outside of Texas, and while large shipments are daily occurrences in this state, fifteen trains filled with cattle are not considered such a small thing.

Yet that is just what Mr. G. G. Gillett, the extensive cattle dealer of Woodbine, Kan., has just purchased from Texas cattle growers.

They are coming in to-day from south Texas, southwestern Texas, western Texas and from the Panhandle country, and Mr. Gillett is here to receive them.

He arrived this morning in a special car over the Rock Island. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gillett, Miss Bambaugh and Miss Myrtle Bambaugh.

The chief purpose of the special car was to bring to Fort Worth Gillett's Cowboy band of twenty-five musicians. Mr. Gillett wanted the cowboys to have an outing—just as if the average cowboy's whole life was not a continual "outing." But they are here, twenty-five of them, and they are excellent musicians, too.

They gave a concert all morning in the lobby of the Worth Hotel and everybody who could, crowded in to listen to their sweet music.

At 11 o'clock they took a car for the Union Stock Yards where they, together with a number of prominent cattle men were entertained at lunch.

They will return on the 5 o'clock Rock Island train this evening.

In their cowboy outfits they presented a unique appearance, but they are a fine lot of young men and their music will win applause from all critics.

The cattle to be received here to-day by Mr. Gillett is a part of 45,000 head he has handled this year; nearly all of these have been shipped over the Rock Island, this popular route getting all of the fifteen trains to be received here at this time.

Brought in Infected Stock.

Topeka, Kas. Nov. 26.—The suit of the C. P. Dewey company, of Riley county, in which \$19,900 damages is asked from the Hubbard & Morgan cattle company, the Manhattan, Alma & Burlingame railroad and the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe railway for having brought into the state cattle infected with Texas fever, has been raised to the United States federal court, owing to questions having arisen not under the control of state courts. One of these is the extent of responsibility that rests upon a railroad for bringing diseased cattle from a quarantined state to one that is not quarantined. Dewey bought 386 Texas cattle and turned them into a pasture with 210 native cattle. The natives caught Texas fever and eighty-seven of them died.

Range Notes.

From Dumas, Tex.
EDITOR INSPECTOR: I see by the last issue of the Inspector that Secretary Coburn, of Kas., says no one knows why sorghum kills cattle. They are "choked" by grazing on it and die. Johnson Grass or Alfalfa will produce the same "choke" if cattle are turned on it while hungry; if they are full it will not hurt them.

Grass is good here and stock fat cattle are high, but still they go up in price.

I have 100 good unbroken cow horses or more, for delivery in the spring.—Here's wishing success to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. BULL.

Postal Card Wants.

Tell us your troubles—on a postal card. If you want to sell a steer, or feed, or any kind of cattle, 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. Send on 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.

CATTLE FOR SALE: Eleven hundred 2's; three hundred and twenty-five 3's and seventy-five 4's; can be had on or after raise of quarantine line in November. Liberal cut will be given. Cattle are 20 miles east of Duncan, I. T. For further information write to
W. F. STONE,
Velma, I. T.

CATTLE WINTERED: I wish to secure 400 head of cattle to winter. Have good timbered corrals with plenty of good pure water and shelter from storms. Plenty of feed; inspection of my place invited. Terms reasonable, and made known on application by letter or in person.
J. W. HETZLER,
(Woods County), Aline, Okla.

FEED FOR SALE:—150 acres of corn in shock. Will run 3 to 25 bushels per acre; also 4,000 to 6,000 tons of Kafir corn and cane. 10,000 acres of pasture adjoining the feed, cut in five separate lots. Abundance of timber for shelter and living water. On the Medicine river and Oak creek, Barber Co., Kansas. Feed and location will bear inspection. Come and see or address,
RILEY LAKE,
Lake City, Kans.

Jim Reynolds has a good range for sale cheap. 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 31

The use of Pasteur's Vaccine for Blackleg during the past twelve years has reduced the death rate of vaccinated stock to one-third or one per cent. For sale by,
Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

Notice!

One hundred dollars reward will be given for the arrest and conviction of any one destroying or removing any government property from Ft. Supply reservation.
E. M. HEWINS,
1011
Custodian.

FOR SALE: On farm at Dallas, Texas, 225 2's and coming two-year-old steers. Address
BARNETT GIBBS, Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE: Ten head of thoroughbred short horn bull calves. Call on or address me
Geo. A. HUBBARD, Afton, Okla.

CATTLE FOR SALE: I have 15 one and two year old steers, all natives of this country; 50 yearlings, balance two's; nearly all good calves, which I shall sell at reasonable figures, not wishing to carry them through the winter. Address at once,
E. H. GODFREY, Quanah, Tex.

WANTED: A deeded section or half section of land in western Oklahoma with range and water. Prefer bottom land, near rail road station or siding. Some meadow lands wanted. Will pay reasonable price. Address
F. M. FAULKNER,
Care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

CATTLE WINTERED: G. D. Wright Post Office, Paradise, Oklahoma, has good winter grazing, and plenty of feed. Call or address,
G. D. WRIGHT
Paradise, Okla.

CATTLE FOR SALE: About 125 head good natives, mostly reds, with good bone and deep meat. In the lot there are about 60 heifers, 25 cows with calves, and balance good 1 and 2 year old steers. Private family herd; must be sold at once. Will deliver at once or prior to Dec. 15th at station on east line of Santa Fe in Oklahoma. Address, "T. J. L." care of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.

CATTLE AND RANGE FOR SALE:—By the undersigned, 2,800 head Panhandle steers, of which 1,200 are 1's and 1,500 are 2's and 400 are 3's and 4's. Will also sell at a bargain my ranch of 100,000 acres in pasture, including a well improved stock farm together with all farm stock; the latter includes 40 head work and saddle horses and mules and 1,200 head well improved stock cattle. When writing, please mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.
C. B. S. F. WOOD,
Tulsa, Texas.

Judge Cordel issued a license Monday to young Mr. Kah-kahne-che-ka and Miss Fannie Growinghorn, both of whom were Kickapoo Indians. The groom's father was Ah-chelkan-paw and his mother Ah-ske paw-kee. The bride's father had the euphonious name of Sah-ke-we-way-kah-pah, while her mother bore the more civilized name of Jane Goodall.—Chandler News.

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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.

POULTRY NOTES.

Five cents worth of nails, and 25 cents worth of common lath tacked on the cracks of the poultry house will save three or four times as much in feed.

Save all the droppings from the poultry houses. It is the most valuable fertilizer on the farm. It is worth as much per ton as the most valuable fertilizers that costs from \$20 to \$30 per ton.

Right now is the time to start the hens to laying, and keep them at it constantly until eggs go down again in the spring. Good feeding and warm housing will make them do it; but if this fails, sell the whole flock and quit, or try a new stock.

Do not give the laying hens ice cold water to drink in winter. Add a little warm water to it, but not any more than will cleverly take the chill off it. Keep the drinking vessels thoroughly cleaned, and at night empty them, then set them out side to freeze.

Never allow snow to find its way through the cracks of the poultry house, and to keep it out, do not have any cracks; cracks in the poultry house is worse than cholera. There is no disease that poultry fall heir to that is more disastrous than cracks in the poultry house in winter.

Pick out all the hens that are apt to make winter layers and put them by themselves. If you consider this an impossibility, then pick out all those that are not likely to lay and take them straight off to market, and then those at home will do well and prove profitable if the others are out of the way.

Do not forget that the few males that run with the flock is half the whole flock, and the biggest half at that. So a few dollars invested in good stock that will improve the flock is a good investment. It is just as sensible to use thoroughbred males to mate common hens, as it is to thus breed any stock. It has been since thoroughbred poultry came into the country that poultry has taken such rapid strides and has reached the immense proportion that it has.

As an all purpose, rapid grower, ready seller and the most beautiful, the Buff turkey takes the lead. They are just the right size and not so large to be unmanageable, and for fine juicy meat they cannot be excelled. The Buff turkey is rapidly coming to the front. A flock of Buff turkeys is a very beautiful sight to look at, and a flock that is not surpassed for real profit when bred to standard requirements.

It is always best to acquire new

blood by means of the males, supposing of course that the hens are all right. In purchasing males, however, always be careful to secure those that are of vigorous stock. If possible visit the yard from which you buy, and make your own selections. Beyond a doubt a large percentage of the cases of infertile eggs, poor hatches, weakness of chicks during the growing period and lack of constitutional vigor in adult fowls are due to the use of males that are lacking in vital force. If you find a male that is active, always on the alert, off the roost at the first peep of daylight, and ever ready to thrash or chase a rival, you may safely invest in him for a breeder, if you like his appearance otherwise.

Wheat bran may enter largely in the feed for poultry, especially for laying hens. Bran, I think should never be fed dry, and neither should it be fed as an exclusive feed, but may be mixed with other ground feed; such as corn, oats, barley or any grain that chickens like. It should enter into the warm mash given in the morning, and with other grain ground as referred to above, it may be added to the proportion of one half. Such feed must be fed sparingly, as the fowls soon tire of soft mash if fed too liberally, and if fed sparingly, they eat of it very greedily. Over-feeding often results thus, and it requires more care than to feed whole grain. A little bran with about one-fifth meal, scalded with hot water and given as a desert very sparingly has a good effect as an occasional tonic. Kaffir corn is an excellent addition to the daily ration of poultry feed, either ground or whole grain.

Winter Quarters For Poultry.

To provide winter quarters for poultry, it is necessary to have three different apartments to accommodate one flock of fowls. A building of ample size with a partition, dividing the roosting apartment from the day house or scratching shed and a good sized yard well fenced with poultry netting. The size of the house depends upon the number of fowls kept, and also for what purpose. Laying hens demand more room than others and to accommodate a hundred hens I would not think of using less floor space than 20 by 30 feet. The amount of room thus depends largely upon the locality as to the climate etc. Where the winters are severe and the fowls must be constantly confined for weeks or months, they demand more room than it would be necessary when they could comfortably run in their yard a good part of the time.

The roosting house proper need not be large, and indeed should not be large, as the heat of the fowls on cold winter nights is economized when just the size to give the fowls ample roosting space and no more. This room should be completely partitioned off to itself at one end or side of the main building, and made thoroughly tight, with the necessary ventilators etc. There should be no more glass in this department than is necessary to give sufficient light to allow the fowls to see to get up on their roosts. I consider this very important, and when you use but one room for both day and night, which of a necessity must be large, you lose this great advan-

tage of warm quarters at night, and at the time most needed.

The scratching room, or day house, which is for the purpose of confining the fowls in bad weather, should also be a good tight room, and not a shed with the south side open as we very often read of. Such a one is better than none but it don't pay to leave one side open when we have gone that far with it. The south side should be well supplied with glass, and if about all glass so much the better. This room should always be furnished with straw several inches deep, so that when grain is scattered in it the fowls will be kept busy scratching for it, which gives them exercise necessary for egg production.

Poultry In Winter.

Winter poultry pay best, but it requires very close attention and careful nursing to keep the hens laying all winter. I have proven to my satisfaction, that if hens are properly housed and properly fed and attended to they will lay more eggs during winter in the same time than they will at any other season. Hens are truly "egg machines" and may be made to produce to their utmost capacity if the machinery is properly handled.

In the first place good winter quarters must be provided as without this it is an impossibility to succeed to any great extent. It is in this like many other things—too many horses for the size of the stable. Too many hogs for the size of the hog-pen—too many cows for the size of the cow-barn, and too many implements for the size of the implement house, but, I believe the worst of all things is too many fowls for the little chicken coop, and this seems to be a general occurrence.

A great many fowls may be kept a sort of a way with but small accommodations, but I assure you they can-



MORE MONEY AND PROFIT
in Poultry. Our 1907 Guide, almost 100 pages, the MOST COMPLETE MONEY MAKER out. We mail this Guide and a package new Columbian Chicker Food for 15c. JOHN BAUSCHER, Jr. Box 53 Freeport, Ill.

THIS BIRD IS ALLRIGHT ONLY OUT OF PLACE. A GOLD MINE IN EGGS WHEN YOU USE THE IMPROVED NOXALL INCUBATOR AND BROODER. THIS BIRD IS IN HER PROPER PLACE.

WARRANTED SELFREGULATING HAS A RECORD OF HATCHING 195 CHICKS OUT OF 200 EGGS SEND 6" IN STAMPS FOR FINE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FULL OF INFORMATION FOR POULTRY RAISERS MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR '08 DONT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE BEFORE PURCHASING G W MURPHY & CO. QUINCY ILLINOIS

YORK-KEY MERCANTILE CO.,

Deal in all Kinds of

Ranchman's Goods.

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

THOS. KELLY, President and General Manager.

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Chicago Live Stock Commission Co.

INCORPORATED 1888.

Capital Stock and Surplus \$150,000.00.

Annual Business \$20,000,000.00

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If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

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Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy. Either of the above books sent free upon application to Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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OUR SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR will prove it if you use it. Send for new 128 page catalog and study the merits of our machines. Has valuable points on artificial incubation and poultry culture generally. We manufacture a greater variety of incubators and brooders than any other firm. Sizes 50 to 500. Prices from \$8.00 to \$70.00. D. S. MOINES INCUB. CO. Box 529 DES MOINES, IOWA.



Testimonials by the yard

HIGH-CLASS POULTRY

Barred P. Rock, White P. Rock, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, Silver Wyandots, Black Jauas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, White Leghorn, Buff Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and White Guineas.

Our Birds have unlimited range, are hardy and healthy, and are bred from the best and highest priced strains in the country. Good Breeders \$1 each. Exhibition Birds half the usual prices.

A. H. DUFF, Larned, Kans.

(Mention this paper.)



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.

not be kept profitably, and if they cannot be kept thus, why kept then at all. There are always a lot of dead beats in every flock, and some flocks contain a much larger per cent of those than others. This occurs more frequently in scrub stock, and such stock will rapidly run down and become worthless, so that the best of attention will not prove successful. In-breeding of poultry a few years will destroy any flock, and it does not take a few years to do it either, as one or two are sufficient. Farmers very frequently exchange cocks for breeding purposes with their neighbor hoping to get new blood, and to cross with stock not related etc., and perhaps in nine times out of ten, it is simply a trade of in-bred stock for in-bred stock and nobody has gained anything. I believe there is not a stock of fowls as bred on a farm usually, but should be banished totally every eight or ten years, even if the usual good care is given. A stock of profitable fowls can be kept up by very close culling not only every year but just as often as you can discover a cull to remove. It will well pay everyone that keeps a flock of fowls, to select a few of the best every season as breeders, and from those only, produce the entire flock for the season.

Piles or Hemorrhoids Absolutely Cured.

Any kind or degree—external, internal, blind bleeding or itching, Chronic or recent. No case so bad that our treatment will not effect a permanent cure. Ten dollar treatment for \$5.
We will for a short time take any case of piles for \$5 cash, and guarantee a cure, treating same without extra charge until a complete cure is effected. For a mild case we will sell one package of our initial treatment for 50 cents. This will positively cure any recent case of piles. Chronic cases we can cure in from three to five weeks. No interruption to business, no medicine to take. Treatment sent at our expense. We want to hear from persons suffering from skin disease, old sores, granulated Eyelids or rheumatism. Address Hermit Remedy Co., Dep't. M. Adams Express Building, Chicago, Ill.

In writing please mention the Live Stock Inspector.

Get Over The Line.

As the INSPECTOR goes to press it is in receipt of a telegram saying that two of the three Territorial Inspectors are to be continued on duty from date for the purpose of watching the national line between the closing on Jan. 1st and the former date of Feb. 15th, as it is feared violations may be attempted by belated drovers who wish to get into the safe area. All cattlemen should get in with their herds prior to Jan. 1st. It is possible that this date may be made Jan. 15th, but it is best not to take chances in the matter.

Our Front Page Illustration.

Every cowman knows that the Weavergrace Hereford Herd is foremost among the greatest breeding establishments in the world. We annually present the advertisement of the sale of the surplus young stock from this herd, and follow it with a full report of a successful sale, which invariably sets the gauge for all other breeders to emulate. Nothing is sold from Weavergrace except by auction on the 2nd Wednesday in April, but Mr. Sotham possesses the confidence of cattlemen so thoroughly that he is almost constantly at work buying from other herds for his customers, giving

them the advantage of his experience for a commission of \$5 per head and expenses, on purebred bulls and heifers and \$1 per head and expenses, on grade steers and heifers. Mr. Sotham will not handle a grade bull at any price, nor will he sell on commission—he serves the buyer only. The following from the Drovers Telegram of recent date, proves that Mr. Sotham is one of the true friends the range has among Northern breeders. He believes in range breeding, and works as he believes; not being satisfied to take the ranchmen's money for improved bulls, but laboring to make an appreciative market for the produce of those bulls.

Our illustration is of Mr. Sotham's great stock bull, Corrector 48976 and some of his get. Up to a 2-year-old when Corrector was retired from the show ring he had won 33 important prizes at the great state fairs. As a sire he has eclipsed the record of any bull of his age in Hereford history and stands to-day without reasonable doubt the greatest sire in the cattle-breeding world.

In view of the following stand taken by Mr. Sotham, which we copy from the Drovers Telegram and the unquestioned merit of Mr. Sotham's cattle, "it goes without saying" that ranchmen will be appreciative buyers at his next sale, Wednesday April 13, 1898.

The Telegram says: Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, of Chillicothe, Mo., proprietor of the world-famed Weavergrace Hereford breeding establishment, was a visitor at the yards yesterday.

Mr. Sotham is nothing if not original. One of his rules of business life is to lead and not to follow. The stock-breeding world, and especially the cattle interest, acknowledges him to be foremost among lovers and promoters among improved stock, and the breeders of Hereford cattle everywhere acknowledge that Mr. Sotham and his father, the late Wm. Sotham, have worked on the truest lines, expounded the soundest doctrines and thereby done more to advance the best interests of the Hereford breed of cattle than any who have bred them. The late Wm. Sotham was the first importer to America of pedigreed Hereford cattle. Mr. T. F. B. Sotham was the first to export them from the United States for breeding purposes. Both father and son have always had the vital interests of the breed at heart. They have backed the Herefords to their utmost ability through good times and bad; always claiming that the Hereford breed was capable of bettering the financial condition of every stockman who has the sense and judgement to practically avail himself of this centuries-old blood. To prove this Mr. Sotham calls attention to the premium commanded by finished fat steers from slaughterers, and to the larger premium paid by feeders everywhere for Whiteface feeders and stockers. He quotes such celebrated rangemen as A. G. Boyce, Col. C. C. Slaughter, Richard Walsh, John Hutson, etc., of Texas; John Sparks, of Nevada; Joe Scott, of Montana; John Clay, of Wyoming; George Adams, of Colorado; Colin Cameron, of Arizona, and countless others whose monumental success in the cattle business is confessedly due to their intelligent use of Hereford blood.

Last year Mr. Sotham became convinced that the great bulk of American beef must be bred on the range and finished in the corn states. With this conviction he went to his cattle-feeding friends, who annually top the great markets with the very finest finished steers, and represented to them the facts, that the rangemen were and had been buying all the pure blood bulls of the country, and as a consequence the range steer had become in the main much better bred than the average native, and that if taken from the range as calves at weaning time, with the veal flesh still on their ribs, direct to the bluegrass pastures and good lots of the corn states, they would on feed keep develop as well as well as the best natives. Mr. Sotham insisted that it was the bad wintering characteristic of the range that deteriorated the quality

of range beef when matured.

He succeeded in interesting Mr. Samuel Weaver, of Forsyth, Ill, the most successful feeder of the highest quality of beef, who commissioned Mr. Sotham to buy him 100 range calves that could equal the natives he usually fed. Now, Mr. Weaver's cattle have averaged for the past ten years (always marketed in April) a fraction better than 6¢ per pound, \$6.40, \$6.25 being realized three of these years respectively. Mr. Sotham elected to get these calves in Colorado because there seemed to be less prejudice

against Colorado than against steers from other range states. A long search through Colorado resulted, on Nov. 8, 1896, in the startling announcement that Mr. Sotham had passed by calves offered at from \$8 to \$12 and paid \$17 per head for grade Hereford suckling calves to Geo. Adams, Crestone, Colo. These were delivered to Mr. Weaver, who wintered them in a close yard and shed, where they became so gentle that no one who saw them dreamed that such excellence could have been range-bred. These calves were not branded. They were so satisfactory

J. J. GERLACH.

GEO. GERLACH

GERLACH BROS.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Outfitting Supplies.

Woodward, Okla.

H. C. OFFUTT.

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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.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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

CATTLE.

Oct. 28, to Nov. 24, INCLUSIVE.	Receipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Native Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Thursday, Oct. 28	7,025	\$144-4-00	\$3-00-3-75	\$2-10	\$1-50-1-00	\$1-50-1-00	\$2-25-3-50
Friday, " 29	6,072	4-25-4-75	2-80-3-50	2-50-3-05	1-50-1-50	3-00-4-35	2-00-3-85
Saturday, " 30	812				2-75-3-75	3-67-4-40	2-80-3-10
Monday, Nov. 1	8,193	4-2-4-75	2-80-3-75	1-75-3-00	1-75-3-25	3-00-4-35	2-50-3-50
Tuesday, " 2	8,175	4-15-4-95	3-20-3-50	2-50-2-75	1-25-3-75	3-00-4-50	2-50-3-75
Wednesday, " 3	10,476	4-60-4-90	3-19-3-15	2-50-3-00	3-25-4-25	3-65-4-30	2-50-3-75
Thursday, " 4	10,257	3-70-4-85	2-85-3-67	2-50-2-55	2-00-3-85	3-10-4-50	2-50-3-25
Friday, " 5	4,933	3-45-4-65	3-75-4-65	3-85	2-40-2-95	1-75-1-00	3-15-4-35
Saturday, " 6	9-2		2-95-3-30	3-10-2-65	2-40-3-85		2-00-3-40
Monday, " 8	7,706	4-00	3-15-3-85	2-50-3-25	2-40-4-15	3-25-4-10	2-30-3-40
Tuesday, " 9	12,000	4-50-4-70	2-90-3-50		1-47-1-10	3-25-4-15	2-65-3-40
Wednesday, " 10	8,563	4-30-4-80	2-50-3-40	2-25-3-00	1-47-3-75	3-25-4-4	2-50-3-75
Thursday, " 11	7,570	4-31-4-90		2-15-2-65	2-00-3-30	3-25-4-10	1-75-3-75
Friday, " 12	4,794	4-00-4-80	3-15-3-85	2-35-2-90	2-25-3-30	2-55-4-35	2-00-3-25
Saturday, " 13	2,208		3-10-3-80		1-50-3-25		2-40-3-45
Monday, " 15	5,682	4-20-4-80	3-5-4-40	2-45-2-80	2-0-1-25	3-25-4-80	2-10-3-00
Tuesday, " 16	10,385	3-50-4-95	3-30-4-25	2-25-2-90	2-00-3-85	3-60-4-30	2-00-3-40
Wednesday, " 17	11,836	4-40-4-70	3-00-3-75	3-00-3-40	1-10-3-85	3-65-4-10	2-10-3-00
Thursday, " 18	8,137	3-95-4-80	3-05-4-25	2-40-2-90	2-00-4-00	3-40-4-15	2-10-3-50
Friday, " 19	4,706	3-65-4-85	2-90-3-85	2-65-3-20	1-50-3-80	3-40-4-35	2-50-3-50
Saturday, " 20	1,592		3-25-3-70	3-50-3-05	3-30-3-60	3-30-3-60	2-25-3-50
Monday, " 22	9,804	4-00-4-70	3-10-4-10	3-40-3-00	1-50-4-00	3-55-4-15	2-40-3-25
Tuesday, " 23	13,518	4-00-4-95	3-35-4-25	2-40-3-00	1-75-4-00	3-50-4-25	2-10-3-50
Wednesday, " 24	7,705	4-00-5-00	3-10-4-25	2-25-3-45	1-75-4-35	3-50-4-35	2-00-3-15

TIME TABLE.

CHOCTAW, OKLAHOMA & GULF R. R. Co.

EAST.		VIA WISTER.		WEST.	
El Reno	Lv. 6:41 am.	Fort Smith	Ar. 4:35 pm.	St. Louis	Lv. 8:20 pm.
Oklahoma City	" 7:45 am.	St. Louis	" 7:25 am.	Fort Smith	" 11:57 am.
Shawnee	" 9:11 am.			Wister	" 1:30 pm.
South McAlester	" 12:30 pm.			South McAlester	" 4:10 pm.
Wister	Ar. 3:00 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.

Oct. 28, to Nov. 24, Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Thursday, Oct. 28	9,273	\$3 60	\$3 45-3 55
Friday, " 29	9,163	3 60	3 47-3 55
Saturday, " 30	5,926	3 75	3 45-3 55
Monday, Nov. 1	5,976	3 52	3 40-3 40
Tuesday, " 2	10,984	3 60	3 47-3 57
Wednesday, " 3	12,457	3 60	3 50-3 57
Thursday, " 4	14,293	3 60	3 45-3 52
Friday, " 5	11,628	3 60	3 45-3 55
Saturday, " 6	6,005	3 60	3 45-3 55
Monday, " 8	5,222	3 62	3 50-3 60
Tuesday, " 9	18,465	3 60	3 35-3 47
Wednesday, " 10	16,553	3 47	3 35-3 45
Thursday, " 11	14,412	3 45	3 30-3 42
Friday, " 12	12,475	3 55	3 40-3 50
Saturday, " 13	5,844	3 50	3 35-3 42
Monday, " 15	7,429	3 40	3 30-3 37
Tuesday, " 16	14,274	3 42	3 30-3 40
Wednesday, " 17	13,894	3 30	3 30-3 40
Thursday, " 18	13,404	3 50	3 35-3 45
Friday, " 19	14,457	3 47	3 37-3 45
Saturday, " 20	7,595	3 45	3 35-3 42
Monday, " 22	7,931	3 50	3 35-3 42
Tuesday, " 23	22,264	3 40	3 27-3 35
Wednesday, " 24	17,171	3 40	3 30-3 35

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR, \$1.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.

R. S. COOK, W. CHITA, KAS.
BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine



The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair; seven firsts at the Kansas District fair, 1893; twelve firsts at Kansas State fair, 1894; ten first and seven second at Kansas State fair, 1895. The home of the greatest breeding and prize-winning hogs in the West, such as Banner Boy 2844, Black Joe 2883, World Beater and King Hadley. For Sale, an extra choice lot of richly-bred, well-marked pigs by these noted sires and out of thirty-five extra large, richly bred sows. Inspection or correspondence invited.

Full Blood Hereford and Durham Cattle,

At Hillside Ranch, Woodward, Oklahoma.

FINE BULLS AND HEIFERS
ALWAYS ON HAND.

FOR SALE BY SINGLE ANIMAL
OR CAR LOAD LOTS.

PATTON & MARUM,

WOODWARD.

BULLS.

15 High Grade Hereford Bull Calves, good individuals and good colors, large and in good condition, 3-4 to 15-16 bred. These cattle were founded on Short Horn cows 12 years ago. Also some heifer calves, yearlings and cows bred to recorded Hereford bull. These cattle priced well worth the money asked if taken soon. Address, Louis Cowman, Box 289, Herington, Kas.
Or box 114, Lost Springs, Kas. NOV 27

BULLS.

175 HEREFORD BULLS:

For 1898 service. Sixty 12 to 20 months old Sept. 1st, 1897. Ancient Britton, Lord Wilton, and other leading strains.

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

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.

M. L. LEIBFRIED,
MANAGER.

(MENTION THIS PAPER.)

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.

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



25 Young Bulls and 12 Heifers
FOR SALE.

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

Join the movement next year and those with the celebrated feeders will demonstrate the capabilities of range-bred stock. They can raise calves cheaper on the range than in the corn states, and if not wintered there and thereby stunted, no country can raise better.

Mr. Sotham coined the axiom "individual merit by inheritance" which became the rule and motto of every progressive breeder of pure bred stock and his latest couplet—

"On the broad range we breed 'em,
In the corn belt we feed 'em"

—is the rule that will be followed in the years to come in the production of American unrivalled high-class beef.

The INSPECTOR need only add that the calves arrived on schedule time and created a sensation, proving beyond doubt that range raised calves, unstunted by bad wintering were as good as any calves, if they possessed enough Hereford blood.

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the Press Association at the Hennessey Convention.

RESOLVED, That we tender to the citizens of Hennessey our most grateful appreciations and thanks for their warm and kindly welcome to their city, and especially do we tender our most hearty thanks to the ladies for grateful courtesies extended to the association by their enjoyable presence and elegant banquet. That we most fully appreciate the untiring efforts of Editors J. B. and Bert Campbell of the Hennessey Kicker, and Editor C. H. Miller of the Hennessey Clipper, to make our stay in their city a pleasant, social and agreeable session. That our memory of our meeting with the citizens of Hennessey will ever be a pleasant and happy memory.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Oklahoma Press association feels a sense of appreciation to J. F. Holden, traffic manager of the C. O. & G.; John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the C. R. I. & P., and to W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, for the courtesies extended to the members of the Oklahoma Press associations, and pledges the legitimate support of a united press in meriting the continued favors so generously extended in the future as they have endeavored to merit in the past, and will endeavor to give value received at all times.

RESOLVED, That we, the Press association of Oklahoma Territory, in regular semi-annual session, assembled at Hennessey, Oklahoma, this 15th day of November, 1897, favor the immediate creation of a state from Oklahoma Territory with such boundaries as congress may determine; provided, that if such boundaries shall include Oklahoma and the Indian Territory the state so-called shall exercise neither legislative, judicial nor other control over either of the five nations until such nations shall ratify the constitution of such state in such manner as congress may direct, subject only to the right of any one of such nations to act singly on such constitution, and thereby become a part of said state.

Resolved, That we favor the admission of said state under the name "The State of Oklahoma."

RESOLVED, That we recommend to the press of Oklahoma the practice of recognizing that part of Oklahoma along the eastern line of the Santa Fe and contiguous thereto as the "East Side;" that that part of the territory along the line of the Rock Island railroad and contiguous thereto be referred to as the "Middle Section," and that that part of the territory along the line of and contiguous to the Western line of the Santa Fe be known as the "West Side."

Resolved, That we earnestly urge the passage of the free home bill which passed the United States senate at the last session, and now pending in the house of representatives.

Whereas, The Oklahoma Press association recognizes in the live stock industry of the territory one of the most

important of its commercial products; and,

Whereas, A very large area of our territory is yet below the national quarantine line, and thereby is considered infected; and,

Whereas, The value of the live stock in such portions of the territory is thereby depreciated; therefore,

Resolved, That we favor and recommend the establishment of a dipping vat, for the purpose of immunizing cattle from Texas fever, at a point on or near said quarantine, same to be under direct control of the Oklahoma-experiment station.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the members of the Oklahoma Press association here assembled that we express our most grateful thanks and appreciation to Prof. F. E. Miller, who read before us the "Roll Call of the Association," a matchless concatenation of eloquence and charming, poetical personality; a feast of the muses spiced before us by its talented author. The association congratulates itself in a member whom the muses have delighted to honor.

H. B. GILSTRAP, chairman.
FRANK McMASTERS.
LINCOLN MCKINLEY.
E. N. YATES.
W. E. BOLTON.

Cattlemen Stand Together in Trouble and Prosperity.

Wichita Daily Beacon.

Messrs. Walker and Luling, general agents of the New York Life Insurance Company, have just returned from a business trip to Ashland, in Clark county, Kansas, where they spent a couple of weeks interviewing the cattlemen of Western Kansas and Oklahoma; they report good results in their business, and an excellent feeling generally among the cattlemen in Clark and Comanche counties. Many men are in easy financial circumstances, who a few years ago were apparently hopelessly in debt. They especially emphasize the fact of the friendly personal feeling existing among the ranch-owners, quarrels, strifes and bickerings are conspicuously absent. They assist each other in every way possible. When a "round-up" is announced, substantial ranch-owners from all parts of the county put in an appearance and assist the owner of the herd, or herds, while the utmost good cheer prevails.

As an illustration of the disposition to stand by each other, a case is cited where a well-to-do stock-grower had the misfortune to lose part of his herd a few years ago, by reason of a severe storm. The loss practically bankrupted him. He knew not where to turn for relief. A couple of neighboring ranchmen, hearing of his plight, approached him with the remark that they had no available cash means, but that if their names as endorsers, would benefit him he was welcome to the same; in this case the names were worth \$25,000.

Many ranches are now substantially enclosed by wire fences, containing 30,000 acres, or more, of good grass land. This land is largely held by non-resident owners, many of whom no doubt think it a great hardship to pay taxes on land producing no income.

There is much speculation as to what will be the final result in settling the question of the occupancy of these lands, but upon one thing all are agreed, viz: That Western Kansas is by nature fitted for the cattle industry, and in the future will remain so.

During the boomtimes all that part of the country was overrun by settlers seeking homes, nearly every quarter section of land was claimed, thriving towns were built on the prairie, where now is the cattleman's pasture.

But little is heard of politics in Western Kansas, the Clark County Clipper is nominally a Populist paper, but is very liberal.

The Kansas prohibitory law does not seem to enter into politics in the least. The people are law-abiding and there is apparently no demand for intoxicating drinks, probably on account of climate though it is whispered that occasionally a shipper will indulge in something at Kansas City.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

W. E. Herring was in from Englewood Nov. 10th.

Ed. Claunch went to Kansas City with his cattle on Nov. 14th.

C. C. Patton, a stock man from Reading, Kansas, was a caller Nov. 29th.

Sam Sealing, Jr., was here from St. Louis Nov. 28th, receiving cattle for the Circle outfit.

John McGrath returned, Nov. 17th, from quarantine lines where he has been for the past 16 days.

Roberts Bros., of Persimmon, are shipping a car of wheat, consisting of 700 bushels, to Kansas City.

George Rourke returned, Nov. 17th, from El Reno, Okla. where he has been for several days attending court.

Scott Jones, the hustling solicitor of the Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., left here for Purcell, Nov. 11th.

Jack Pinkard, range boss for Kech Halsell, returned Nov. 10th from Kansas City where he had gone with a train load of their cattle.

B. C. Leggett, of Hargett county Kas., moved his family to Ft. Supply on Nov. 13th. He brought with him his stock and a half car of apples.

Report has it that Chas. Ware, Live Stock Agent for the Ft. W. & D. railroad, will resign to accept a position as solicitor for a Kansas City Commission house.

Bob McFarland, wife and her sister, and the mother of the two last named were here, Nov. 17, on a visit to Jim Donnelly and wife. Mrs. Donnelly is a sister of Mrs. McFarland's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nay, of Camp Supply, are at the City Hotel. Mr. Nay says they will remain here this winter and in the spring will build a house on the ranch property.—Ashland Clipper, Nov. 19th.

A correspondent sends us word that Robert Quinlan was recently married to Miss Helen Schaffer also of Oklahoma, and they returned Nov. 17, from a wedding trip to live at the Quinlan ranch near Waynoka.

MARRIED: At Guthrie, Okla., Sunday, Oct. 7th, Robt. L. Irvin, of Woodward, to Miss Carrie Rickstrew, of Guthrie. "Bob" is a popular young cattleman of our county and has very many friends here who unite with this journal in extending congratulations.

J. C. Gilliland, banker, merchant and cattleman of Mangum, Greer county, and wife visited Woodward Nov. 24th and ate Thanksgiving turkey with his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Claunch, at Ft. Supply on the 25th. Mrs. Gilliland will remain here during the winter.

Frank Morgan, Santa Fe Live Stock agent is much better. The Wellington Daily Mail of Nov. 18th says: Mrs. F. P. Morgan has returned from the Santa Fe hospital at Topeka, where she has been with her husband for some time past. She reports that Mr. Morgan is much improved in health and that she will leave with him for California next Saturday for the benefit of his health.

Charlie Noble came in Nov. 26th and handed us the cash for the subscription to H. Hughes, of Grand Valley, for both the NEWS and LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Charlie is now with Offutt Elmore and Cooper the popular commission firm of Kansas City, as solicitor and herd man.

J. R. Brazil was up from his ranch in D county Nov. 22nd with cattle for shipment. He had blackleg on his ranch and acting in advice of neighbors, he "nerved" some of his best calves. He says the ones he nerved were the first to die—just marked them out for the disease to tackle.

F. M. Faulkner, of Tulsa, Tex., was a caller Nov. 10th. He was enroute to his home with a shipment of five pure bred Hereford bulls from the Sotham herd. Among his purchases is the noted bull "Alger" which ranks second to none in individual excellence and has taken more prizes than Ancient Britton.

Dr. B. F. Main and son, Jas. S. Main, were callers Nov. 9th. The doctor owns a splendid little ranch in the northwest part of Woodward county and was on his way to Stephenville, Texas to visit his aged parents and to buy 100 head of stock cattle for his range. He expected to be absent about three weeks.

Editor Brooks, of the Live Stock Champion at Amarillo, has added to his splendid Breakview herd the following fine Herefords: Imported cows Annilla, Miss Harrington 3rd and Bessie 3rd, all purchased from the newly organized Green Valley Live Stock Company, which has recently begun breeding registered Herefords.

I. E. McNair, of the McNair & Alexander ranch, is suffering from a wound caused by a pitchfork, the tines of which penetrated his ankle as he was entering the stable in the night. The entrance of the sharp tine caused him to fall, the tines twisting the tendons and causing a very painful wound, from which he is now slowly recovering.

DIED: At Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 30th, Matthew Ryan Jr. who was known over all the western ranges as one of the early drovers of Texas cattle when Abilene, Kansas was the northern end of the trail. He also drove herds from Oregon and the northwest ranges. He was, at the time of his death, interested with his brother in ranches in Montana and Arizona.

T. F. B. Sotham, the well-known Hereford breeder and owner of Weavergrace Farm near Chillicothe, Mo., was a caller Nov. 10th on his way to Texas after a consignment of stock cattle purchased some months ago. Mr. Sotham expressed himself pleased with the work being done by the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, and while here gave us permission to use his name on the Convention program for a paper on "Breeding."

From several exchanges: "Hereafter senders of registered letters will be indemnified against loss to the amount of \$10. The law provides that no greater sum than \$10 can be allowed in any one letter, and claimants must show the letter contained the \$10 in order to recover the amount. The government has never heretofore been responsible for registered letters."

Supt. Dolan, of the Santa Fe, came down from Wichita yesterday in his special car; accompanied by Col. Fred Bently, Judge J. D. Houston, Major Harry Hagney, Agent Delaney and Hon. Chas. Smythe all of Wichita. The party were chaperoned here by Messrs G. W. Rourke and E. S. Wiggins and enjoyed a hunt of two days in the valleys and canyons of the beautiful North Canadian river. Having been specially informed not to mention the cock-fight given in their honor last evening, lest it interfere with their Sunday school duties at home, the NEWS isn't saying a word of this feature except that it was hugely enjoyed, especially by Smythe, who is a second Jacklin himself and cannot see where the scripture prohibits the pastime. "From river to river." The party left last evening delighted with their trip and expressing their appreciation of Supt. Dolan, who is the prince of entertainers. And by the way, each of these gentlemen expect to return here and attend the Fourth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association on Feb. 8th and 9th, 1898.—News, Nov. 19th.

He Weakened.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
"John told me," said the farmer to the obituary writer, "that he wanted it put on his tombstone that he died out o' debt—owin' no man a cent, an' I told him I'd pay up his debts fer him, so it could be wrote down that way. Now call out the amounts on them thar bills, if you please."
"John Jones, \$10."
"All right; I'll pay that."
"William Brown, \$15."
"That goes to."
"Rufus Smith, \$20."
"Gittin' steep, but I'll fix it."
"Amos Williams, \$30."
"Sakes alive! But I'll pay it."
"Richard Scott, \$100."
"Stop right t'ar!" exclaimed the excited farmer; "dura John's old picture! what did he mean anyhow? Jest write a line or two an' say that he died happy—durn him!"

There was once a man! who had a very crooked nose. An individual, with more curiosity than sense asked what caused it, whereupon the broken nose man replied, "I got that nose hurt by poking it into other peoples' business." If such a misfortune should befall every person who pokes his or her nose into other peoples' business we are quite sure that many of us would not want our pictures taken with a side view.—Ex.

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

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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

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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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SAM MATTHEWS, 1st District.
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JOHN McGRATH, 3d "

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

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

DECEMBER, 1897.

Live Stock Association Convention dates, Feb. 8 and 9, 1898.

A year's subscription to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR would be an appreciated Christmas present to a friend.

Do not graze your pastures too closely. An over stocked range means thin stock and lower prices for several years to come.

Pasteur's Vaccine is a preventive for Black Leg. Send all orders for same to Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Ok.

The next Cattlemen's convention promises to be the best one ever held, and should be attended by every cattleman in Oklahoma.

The Miama Panhandle advises the cotton growers to come west and raise cattle, and proves there is more value and less work in the crop.

The Ft. Worth & Denver road has been crowded with stock trains the past month, bringing up cattle from central Texas for the range.

Denver has called what it is pleased to term a National Stock Growers Convention for Jan. 25th, 26th and 27th. Invitations are issued to all stockmen.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Read every advertisement in this paper. Then read the wants and "for sales" in the Postal Card Department. It may be just what you want.

The female southern fever tick lays from 15,000 to 20,000 eggs during her brief life of less than 30 days. She does business enough in that time to last several years.

Experience has demonstrated the fact that the droppings from cattle fattened on Kaffir have about the same food value for hogs as the droppings from corn-fed cattle.

The stock farmer may rely upon making a success in his work. The grain farmer must irrigate or move to a country where seasons are more favorable if he wishes to succeed.

Much feed may be wasted and prospective profit lost by improper methods of feeding. The Experiment Station at Stillwater ready to answer questions relating to the feeding and care of stock, in health or when diseased.

Every year, conditions prove forcibly that the range is about the only supply grounds left for feeders. Branded cattle are now in favor in feed lots which never knew them until within the past few years.

Free range is being discussed in D county. It does seem that the experience of years should enable the voters there to see that the free range is not only for the interest of the settler but more profitable in everyway.

A charter has been issued to the Cattlemen's Exchange bank of Mangum, Greer county. The officers are G. W. Body, president; J. C. Gilliland, vice-president, and N. B. Claunch, cashier. The capital stock is \$5,000.

The Daily Drivers Telegram has enlarged and otherwise improved in appearance since getting into the handsome new quarters at the entrance to the Kansas City Stock Yards. The Telegram is the market paper for Oklahoma stockmen.

Don't strive to become the equal of some one else. Don't strive to become the superior of some one else. Only strive to make the most out of yourself. Every person's ultimate measurement must be the standard of his own possibilities. —A. & M. College Mirror.

The INSPECTOR is in receipt of Premium List of the Third Annual exhibition of the Oklahoma Poultry and Pet Stock Association to be held at Guthrie January 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1898. L. Laverty Secretary, Guthrie. The premiums offered are liberal.

Western Oklahoma is all right for stock-farming and for ranging cattle. But taken one year with another, the man who attempts to make a living on an un-irrigated quarter section of land will bump up against an experience neither pleasant nor profitable.

Beginning Dec. 1st and "until further notice" the feed charges at the Kansas City Stock Yards will be 60 cents per bushel for corn and 80 cents per cwt. for hay. This is a reduction from \$1 for corn and \$1 per cwt. for hay, the prices formerly charged.

As an estimate of the value of a cow country note this from the Beaver Herald: "A writer in the Liberal News estimates the wealth of Beaver county at \$184 per capita. He didn't miss it far. The per capita wealth of Beaver county is not less than \$800; the property would bring that much at forced sale."

We appreciate this; from the Ham-durg (Iowa) Reporter: "We received a copy of The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR published at Woodward, Okla., marked X. Certainly we will exchange. We have known the INSPECTOR almost since its first issue and consider it the best authority on cattle raising and shipping that is published."

F. M. Faulkner, of Tullia, owner of the Hereford bull Alger, which took blue ribbon over the celebrated World's Fair bull Ancient Britton, was an interested caller between trains Nov. 29. Mr. Faulkner will be at the convention here Feb. 8th and if possible will have a car-load of registered and grade bulls on sale here during convention dates.

Experiments at the Oklahoma Station have not shown Kaffir corn to be equal to Indian corn in feeding value for cattle and hogs, but these have not been extended enough to justify drawing positive conclusions. In an experiment at the Kansas Station, Kaffir meal was found to be nearly equal in value to corn meal as sole grain food for fattening steers, the chief "rough food" of which was Kaffirstalks. The best results were secured when the grain was ground fine.

Shipping out cattle to the accompaniment of a brass band is a new feature in the business, but that is what G. G. Gillet, a cattle dealer of Woodbine, Kas., was doing at Ft. Worth this week. He has bought 45,000 head of Texas cattle and shipped out ten trains Monday afternoon. The band consists of 25 pieces and its members are all cowboys who work on his ranch near Woodbine, Kan. In addition to the band, Mr. Gillett was accompanied by his wife and several young ladies. —Canadian (Tex) Record.

The people of Woodward are fortunate in securing this band to play at the coming Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Feb. 8th and 9th '97. The band is a daisy in every respect.

If you are contemplating a trip east, west, north or south remember the Santa Fe Route will take you there comfortably and with less changes than any other line. Free chair cars on all through trains. Maps, time tables and rates cheerfully furnished on application to G. W. ROURKE, Agent.

Sam Balch, charged with stealing a carload of cattle from L. A. Wilson, and who is now in jail at Canadian, Tex., will be prosecuted in Kansas City, Kas., where the cattle were caught in his possession. The theft occurred in October, '96.

As the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR goes to press, this issue, the convention of state Live Stock Sanitary boards is in session in St. Louis. Oklahoma is represented by Secretary Edwards and Inspector Jake Cantelou, delegated as such by the Governor. Telegrams received say that the convention recommends placing above the line, "those parts of the Wichita reservation now below the line"; also that the National Quarantine line should be closed during 1898 from January 15 to November 15. The recommendations will in all probability be favorably acted upon by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Santa Fe is a great live stock road. A few days ago the train dispatcher's office was re-established in Wellington to handle the increased business of this line, and now comes Eli Tijus who says that from November 15th to 30th the Santa Fe received from the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe 705 cars of cattle to go into Kansas and the Indian Territory. This number would have been double if the Santa Fe had had more cars. The Santa Fe this year has hauled 5,300 cars of cattle via La Junta, Colo., into Kansas, about 160,000 head.

The Woodward News, on behalf of the cattlemen, thanks Governor Barnes for saying in his message that the rainfall in western Oklahoma is not sufficient to raise crops. —Wichita Eagle, Nov. 7.

Just why the Eagle should seek to falsify in this matter is not clear to any one here. The Woodward News commended the Governor for telling the exact truth in his report. This was done as much for the interest of the farmer as the cattleman. The esteemed Eagle has only to look at southwestern Kansas to be convinced of the truth of this assertion. Would it have the costly experience in those counties repeated in western Oklahoma? Or would it not be better to tell the plain truth as Gov. Barnes has done in his report. Is it for the interest of the intending settler to lie to him about the rainfall here? And will the Eagle be fair enough to retract its insinuation against the Oklahoma cattlemen?

In its issue of Nov. 13 the Sunday Globe charges the publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR as being "intentional slanderer of Oklahoma in the interest of Cattle Syndicates". The Globe then piles up numerous allegations which are false and misleading and deduces therefrom the conclusion that western Oklahoma is a fertile agricultural district from which all cattlemen should be banished instantly. The Globe may possibly be actuated in its desire by a willingness to seduce suckers into purchasing town-site lots from the promoter of certain interests represented by our friend Frank Mc Masters. If the publisher of the Globe will pay us a visit we will go personally with him over western Oklahoma and prove by incontrovertible evidence that this part of Oklahoma, at least 80 per cent of it, is primarily valuable for range and grazing only. To tell the truth is not slander; to lie

to intending settlers in order to relieve them of hard earned cash is plain thievery. The publisher of this journal was at Mangum when Major Carmichael was there to hear complaints alleged against the pasture men. The notice of said meeting was published in all the county papers for weeks prior to the date thereof. Yet not one single complaint was uttered, while on the contrary not less than a dozen small farmers and claim-holders, voluntarily testified under oath that their rights were not only respected by the pasture men, but that the pastures and fences were a vast improvement over the open range and provided home markets enabling them for the first time in years to save a little money. Under such circumstances, Major Carmichael, after having personally driven over the country, could make no other report than he did. To have changed it would have stamped him as unfair and as prejudiced as the editor of the Globe. It is just as well to be truthful in these matters, even if it should lessen the profits to some extent of town-site speculation.

For The Benefit of All.

A lively fight is on in Woods, Woodward, D. Day, Greer, Rogermills and other western Oklahoma counties over herd law—free range. Bolton as secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and publisher of the Inspector—its official organ, catches it from all sides, the herd law crowd assuming that Bolton and the rest of the Association uphold the big cattlemen, and are "dead agin" any man who has not cows by the thousand. Bolton sasses back, and insists that the Association protects the little cowman as well as the big. The cattlemen prove by the numerous crop failures that western Oklahoma is n. g. for farming, and the "Nestor's" show up big corn, pumpkin, and other stuff raised this year as evidence that it is Eden.—Beaver Herald, Nov. 18th.

Now as matter of fact there is no "fight on" in any of these counties. We do not know of a single newspaper printed in the section named which advocates exclusive farming in western Oklahoma. They are too sensible to do so. Experience has proven that the man with 160 acres must also have some additional range for his stock, as it requires about 20 acres to the animal for grazing lands, and no man here would think of trying to raise stock without range. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR takes exactly the same view of this matter and it is a mistake to assume that the Oklahoma Live Stock Association is exclusively for what is known as the "big stock man." The membership fee is kept at the nominal amount of only \$1.50 expressly in order to favor the holder of a few head of stock, many of whom are now on the books and enjoying the same protection given the man who owns thousands of cattle. The annual dues are also in proportion, being 2 cents per head. Thus, while receiving the same benefits, the man with only 25 head pays 50 cents per year while the man with five thousand head pays \$100 per year.

The idea advanced by this journal is that the people of these counties are blessed with the opportunities to make money now because the range is not overstocked. This view is beneficial to every settler whether a cowman or not. Let the experiment of the 80's be repeated here—drive out the cattle and attempt to live by farming, and the disastrous experience following

those years will also be repeated. There is no difference of opinion in these matters, simply a misunderstanding as to the views held. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR believes that every newspaper in the counties named will endorse its position in this matter.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Dates, February 8th and 9th, 1898. Place, Woodward, Oklahoma.

PROGRAMME.

[SUBJECT TO REVISION.]

TUESDAY, FEB. 8TH.—12 m. call to order by President of Association.

Address of welcome.—Judge J. R. Dean.

Response by Vice President G. E. Morrow for the Association.

Reports of Officers and Executive Committee.

Adjournment until 4 p. m. for payment of dues and registration of new members.

4 p. m.—"Breeding"—Paper by Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Texas; W. E. Campbell, of Kansas; T. F. B. Sotham, of Missouri; D. H. Patton, of Oklahoma. General Discussion.

5 p. m.—Address, "Live Stock Exchanges; Their uses and Benefits."—Jno. C. McCoy, Pres. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. Adjournment.

8 p. m.—"Southern Fever; its cause and prevention; and Quarantine Regulations."—Lecture by Col. Albert Dean, Secretary U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9TH, 9 a. m.—"Live Stock in Oklahoma."—Gov. C. M. Barnes.

9:30—"Black Leg in Cattle."—Prof. G. E. Morrow, Vice Pres. O. L. S. A.

10:30—"Feeding for Market."—Col. Dan Lively, of Ft. Worth. Discussion.—Nik Hudson, of Woodward; Fred Taintor, Englewood; Abner Wilson, Kiowa; W. C. Quinlan, Kansas City. Adjournment.

1 p. m.—"Inspection of Cattle."—Millard F. Word; Ira Eddleman. Discussion by members.

2 p. m.—"Value of Kansas to Oklahoma and Texas Breeders." G. G. Gillett, Woodbine, Kans.

2:30—"Relation of Cattle Raisers to Commission Salesmen."—Discussion by Frank Cooper, I. S. Alexander, L. A. Allen, P. H. Ketcham, T. B. Lee, Geo. R. Barse, A. B. Hunt, Ben L. Welch and Geo. S. Tambllyn. Discussion open to all.

3 p. m.—Election of officers. Reports of special committees. Adjournment.

8:30 p. m.—Cattlemen's Ball at Opera House.

OUR OWN OKLAHOMA.

Governor Barnes Report.

[Owing to length of the Annual Report we take the following synopsis from the Kingfisher Free Press, as it gives the principal points of interest:]

Oklahoma is essentially a native born community. The per centage of foreigners is less than any state or other territory in the Union. The population in 1896, according to the assessors' returns, was 275,587. These returns on this point are generally

imperfect. The total population is now not less than 300,000. Woods county has the greatest population (20,805;) Day the smallest (611.) Oklahoma county had four more people last year than Logan—total of former, 19,999; of latter, 19,995. Kingfisher county, 15,346.

The taxable property of the Territory in 1894 was valued at \$19,937,940.96; in 1897 at \$32,034,752.00. Property is valued at about 50 per cent of its market value. The valuation of Day county is the smallest (\$222,483); Oklahoma the greatest (\$4,365,687). Logan county is valued at \$3,033,326; Kingfisher at \$1,881,114.

The per capita valuation of Day county is \$364.13; that of Oklahoma, \$218.30. Woods county with the greatest population, returns a per capita valuation of \$67.25. Kingfisher's per capita valuation is \$122.00; Logan county, \$152.00.

The total Territorial tax is 4.3 mills, divided as follows:—General tax, 3 mills; Normal school, 1 mill; University, 1 mill; college building bond interest tax, 1.5 mill; for care of deaf and dumb, 1-10 mill. The average county tax for '96 was 3 1/2 per cent—on an actual cash valuation about 2 per cent.

The bonded indebtedness of the Territory is \$48,000, 6 per cent bonds, issued in 1893 for educational buildings—University, Agricultural and Mechanical, and normal schools. The general fund warrant indebtedness of the Territory is \$190,939.04. The total debt is about \$1 per capita.

There are 1,909 organized school districts in the Territory. Day county has 12; Woods, 224. Kingfisher has 114. 1,500 of these school districts "have substantial and comfortable school houses." "Nearly all of the city school buildings are substantial modern structures of brick and stone, many of them costing from ten thousand to twenty thousand dollars." So says the Governor.

Kingfisher school district, the Free Press adds reluctantly, has "shacks" instead of "substantial, modern structures of brick and stone." These shacks cost like fury, but are worth very little.

The school funds arising from school land leases amounted last year to \$71,722.53. This was distributed among the various counties. Day got the least amount (\$179.07); Logan the greatest (\$6,425.46). Kingfisher county got \$4,862.30. About 83 cents per capita of school population.

The total school population in '96 was 88,705. It has not materially increased. 82,100 of these school children are white, and 6,605 negro. This population is further divided as follows: Whites—males, 42,534; females, 39,666. Negroes—males, 3,320; females, 3,285. Six counties—Beaver, D. Day, Greer, Roger Mills and Woodward—report no negro school population. Logan has 1,979—979 males and 1,000 females. The white school population of Logan county is 2,964 males and 2,803 females. The total school population of Logan county is 7,746, a little over 25 per cent of which is negro. Oklahoma county has a total school population—white, 5,459; negro, 838—total, 6,297. Per centage of negroes, 13. Woods county reports 49 negro school children out of a total school population of 7,973, or about one negro to every 163 school children.

Kingfisher has a total school population of 5,672—959 of which are negro—latter, 512 male, 447 female; former, 2,550 male, 2,363 female. The per centage of negro school children in Kingfisher county is a little more than 15.

The total receipts of the Territory from all sources for school purposes for 1896 was \$441,534.55. Of this amount \$365,288.33 were expended for school purposes, leaving a total balance of \$60,423.30 on hand. The re-

ceipts were derived from the following sources:

Balance on hand June 30, 1896	\$ 28,399.96
Territorial and county funds	123,277.00
District tax	171,685.74
Sale of bonds	24,012.21
Other sources	67,159.78
Total	\$365,288.33

The expenditures were as follows:

Teachers' salaries	\$216,500.20
Sites, buildings and furniture	49,014.87
Rents, repairs and incidental	41,668.93
Library apparatus	4,341.39
Other purposes	53,692.94
Total	\$365,288.33

Logan county received the greatest amount for school purposes—\$50,408.95, and spent \$37,905.94.

There are private and sectarian schools as follows: Kingfisher (Congregational) college; Roman Catholic parochial schools, female seminary at Guthrie, college at Sacred Heart, mission schools; the Friends (Quakers) have mission schools—among the Shawnee and Kickapoo Indians; the Presbyterians, Baptists, Mennonites and Episcopalians have schools among the Cheyenne and Arapahoe, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, etc.

The Insane Asylum at Norman is a private enterprise, at which the insane of the Territory are kept on contract. There are 143 patients now in that asylum. July 1, '97, there was 126; 99 have been received during the year; 22 have died, 59 have been discharged, 1 has escaped—balance on hand 143. Oklahoma county may claim the honor of having the greatest number of patients in this asylum; Blaine, Beaver, Boger Mills and Greer, 1 each. Kingfisher county has 13 of its citizens still there.

The care of each of these patients costs the people \$300 per year, and the whole amount paid to the proprietors of this institution for the year ending June 30, inst., is \$39,812.75. The asylum is a profitable business, as any one can see, and the death rate, a little over nine per cent, is pretty steep. If one had an insane patient whom one did not want to have die, one might not send him to the Oklahoma Sanitary.

Socially, Oklahoma is all right, and religiously, she doesn't ask any boot.

The Christian church has 6,000 members, 15 church building (worth \$3,000) and 57 preachers, of whom 2 are negroes.

The Presbyterians have a membership of 1,480; church buildings, 24 (worth \$3,500); 27 preachers.

The Episcopalians have "communicants" 346, 5 clergymen, 9 church buildings, valued at \$20,000.

The Methodists (M. E.) have 5,405 members, 72 churches, 25 parsonages—value of building, \$79,280.

The Friends have a total membership of 1,100 (200 of which are Indians) 5 missions and one school.

The Congregationalists have 2,500 members, 60 church buildings (valued at \$50,000), 49 preachers. They also have a Sunday school membership of 3,512.

The Roman Catholics have a bishop, 21 priests, 28 churches, and 11,000 members.

The "Southern Methodists" have 20 preachers, 3,284 members (95 of which are Indian), 21 churches (valued at \$29,975), 14 parsonages (valued at \$6,000.)

The Baptists have 160 white churches, 85 negro churches; a white membership of 5,000, a negro membership of 3,000; 60 white preachers, 100 negro preachers, and a Sunday school membership of 8,000.

By this statement, it will appear that 39,515 of our total population of (say) 300,000 are church members—or one church member to every 13 population; 447 bishops, priests and preachers; 229 church buildings of a total valuation of (about) \$255,455.

Besides these churches and church people, priests and preachers, our community is thoroughly seasoned with "secret societies"—A. O. U. W., K. P., Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World, G. A. R., Confederate Veterans, Maccabees, Eastern Star, Sons of Herman and Masons. Nearly every good man belongs to something.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Messrs Swearingen and White have received at their Cottle county ranch a car load of bulls.—Quannah Observer, Nov. 17th.

When we first came to southwest Kansas the first question asked a man was, "Have you got a claim yet?" Now it is, "How many cattle have you got?"—Santa Fe (Kan.) Monitor Nov. 19th.

The cattle on the ranges are reported in fine condition to enter the winter. The buffalo grass was nicely cured before the recent rains and will doubtless be good grazing till spring.—Ashland (Kas.) Clipper.

Glodell Dakin has bought a herd of cattle in Clark county where Lindley is in the cattle business. Glodell thinks of quitting the cattle business and engaging in stock raising. Mulvane (Kas.) Record, Nov. 26th.

Fires have greatly devastated the country and many people have lost all their winter pasture, and their cattle and other stock will have to be turned in on those who have grass, which will overstock much of the country.—Texan Press- Leader, Nov. 13.

We thought we told a whopper when we reported 40 bushels of corn per acre raised in Day county, but the Cheyenne Sunbeam say they raised 60 bushels in Roger Mills county. Oklahoma will be a corn country yet if the newspaper men have their way in a few years inspite of the dry weather and hot winds.—Day County Tribune, Nov. 26th.

Good sense item in Jefferson Rustler: "The creamery buisness in Oklahoma is now at a standstill as the farmers are too busy to bother with a little thing like selling milk. The farmer had better patronize the creameries as we won't have a good crop every year and then we will have to depend on selling milk to make a living."

Frank Garst came in on Tuesday's train from Kansas City where he sold several car loads of cattle at a good figure. He left for his ranch on Wednesday with his buckboard loaded down with good things to eat on the way and have plenty left after getting home.....G. W. Melville, of Topeka, has been here nearly all week awaiting the arrival of the last herd of L. F. D. cattle bought by him of J. P. White in the summer. They are expected to arrive in a few days and will be shipped from here.—Roswell Register, Nov. 5th.

G. G. Gillett's cowboy band, of Woodbine, Kansas, visited the Stock Yards yesterday and serenaded the yards and commission forces with a number of well played selections. There are 20 pieces in the band which is a pet hobby of Mr. Gillett, who is an extensive cattle dealer and feeder. Mr. Gillett said: "This was one of the best known bands in the country six or seven years ago, but they were disorganized after that time, and I only got them together a week ago. The Rock Island furnished us a special car, and it will be attached to a train of my cattle this evening, and we will go back to Kansas. I intend to bring them back to the cattle convention in March, when there will be 30 pieces, and we will give the boys some good music." The band was shown much attention while here.—Live Stock Reporter, Nov. 16th.

We have received a circular from the Pasteur Vaccine company showing results of inoculation with the Pasteur Vaccine for preventive of blackleg among cattle. The animals treated during the last two years number about 75,000 head. The average mortality from blackleg among stock not vaccinated is 10 percent; that among vaccinated cattle is one-third of one per cent. As the disease is caused by a germ which the vaccine destroys it is hoped that a general adoption of this preventive may eventually entirely stamp out the evil.—Texas Stock Journal.

Three carloads of well bred heifers, all reds, will go out to-night to Oklahoma. They were bought for Johnson, Gilliland & Claunch, bankers at Mangum, who had three customers who each wanted a carload.— Arriving at Woodward the heifers will be driven about 125 miles south. All over Oklahoma substantial farmers are going into the breeding buisness, as these three men are, and ere long that territory will be noted for fine stock. We are informed that there are more hogs in Oklahoma to-day than ever before, and they are healthy.—Telegram, 19.

The newspapers of Oklahoma and elsewhere have just discovered that Mr. Coxe has a ranch near Waynoka, this territory. Mr. Coxe has had that ranch two years. It is just across the line in Woodward county, and was stocked with blooded horses in the winter of 1895, by the famous "Commonwealer." The editor of this paper published a notice of it at the time, but it has required two years for it to percolate into the columns of our enterprising daily press.—Oklahoma Representative, Nov. 18th.

Mention of same was also made in LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR about the same date, when Mr. Coxe became a regular subscriber and ordered the paper sent to him in Ohio.

The trial of Alfred Son for the murder of Fred Hoffman, late treasurer of D county and U. S. commissioner, was commenced in the district court Saturday. This case came here on a change of venue from D county. Son has already been tried twice, the first time before Judge Barford, about two years ago, when the jury failed to agree, and the last time, about a year ago, before Judge Tarsny when he was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was granted a new trial by the supreme court. His attorneys are Temple Houston, R. B. Forrest, Judge Pitzer and Col. Grigsby. The attorneys for the prosecution are John Stone, J. C. McNight and Wm. Black, county attorney for D county. The evidence for the territory developed these facts: That Fred Hoffman, on his way to Taloga to hold United States commissioner's proceedings, was killed and his body was found in a blow-out near the North Canadian river where he was seen to be crossing and that the defendat, Alfred Son, left Taloga the same morning with a stranger, one Red Buck, alias Zip Wyatt, and were tracked by the peculiarity of their buggy wheels right to, or very close to the blow-out where Hoffman's body was found; that two shots were heard and smoke seen rising from the vicinity of the blow-out. The case is a circumstantial one, but it is considered an extremely strong one. The defense practically admits everything up to the coming to the river, where the defendat says this stranger and himself parted company, and that he did not see Hoffman or hear any shots fired, and that he was on his way to J. V. Flats to bring a young lady home to Taloga. The arguments to the jury were commenced Tuesday and the case was given to the jury Wednesday. LATER—The jury in the Son case came in at 3 o'clock yesterday with a verdict of acquittal.—El Reno Democrat, Nov. 18th.

BEN L. WELCH, W. E. BROWN, JAS. A. WELCH, JAS. HAMILTON, } Cattle Dep't.
CHAS. A. WELCH, C. T. DANIELS, B. W. BRIDGES, LILLIAN CLINTON, } Hog Department.
E. COMBS, W. T. SHARP, } Solicitors.
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A Lament.

"Still upon my recent marriage, I am thinking, mother de r;
But the fatal step I've taken cannot now be helped, tis clear;
She was such a duck, I told her that to eat her I'd be glad,
And now, between ourselves, dear mother, don't I wish I only had.
Mother dear, your boy is married;
All regret is now in vain;
But oh, how gladly would I, mother, be a bachelor again.
Sweet -he looked in dainty bonnet, blushing like a damask rose,
Little did I think that angels wanted such a lot of clothes;
Wives, of course, are very charming, but be careful if you can,
And when you choose one, take a warning, by a henpecked married man."

Indiana Bank Failures.

The sensational private bank failures in Indiana, the result of speculative and dishonest management, serve to emphasize anew the need of sound banking for all classes of the community.

For the poor class of depositors the solution of the question is easy if congress will but apply the remedy. Postal saving banks would guarantee to every small depositor who chose to take advantage of the institutions absolute security against loss from any cause whatever, save only the disruption of the government itself. The repeated failures of private institutions for the receipt of the deposits should impress upon congress the need for action in order to safeguard the savings of the poor.

For the protection of the larger depositors every precaution should be taken by the government, both federal and state, to insure, so far as possible, the soundness of the banking institutions of the country. In particular should supervision by public authorities be insisted upon.—Chicago Record.

New Dates Suggested.

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 17.—The Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards will meet at St. Louis on December 2, when steps will be taken to secure uniform quarantine regulations between all of the states of the Union and the federal government. The quarantine fixed by the federal government is now lifted between November 15 and February 15. The Kansas quarantine is off from December 1 to February 1. Other states have dates of their own and there is a conflict among all. Secretary Wilson has agreed to change the government dates so as to leave the country open from November 1 to January 15, providing the various states will also adopt those dates in order to make the regulations uniform. Taylor Riddle, secretary of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission, and also secretary of the Interstate Association, said to-night that he believed the delegates to the St. Louis convention would accept the dates fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

TEXAS WINTER RESORTS: Are rivalling those of the Southeast. Send two cents postage for handsomely illustrated descriptive pamphlet.

D. J. PRICE, G. P. A., I. & G Ry.

Pasteurs Vaccine Prevents Black Leg.

Send all orders for Pasteurs Vaccine and vaccinating outfits to Publisher LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Ok.

Quarantine Raised.

ELGIN, KAS., Nov. 16.—The shrieks of several engines, on track here, announced the raising of the quarantine, both state and national, at 12 o'clock last night and soon could be heard the shouts of the cow punchers loading the cattle for shipment into adjoining states for feeders.

This closes the shipping season so far as Elgin is concerned. It has been one of the most successful since the Osage territory has been open for southern cattle. About the largest shipment for any one month was a thousand cars, the largest shipment for one day being ninety cars.

There are still several train loads to be shipped from here, it is reported, and 100 cars will go to-day.

There is a good deal of doubt expressed as to whether the Osage council will re-lease the pastures, but if it does, the cattlemen say they will be up from Texas next year with a great many more cattle. The market for southern cattle has been unusually good, and there is a great deal of borrowed money put into cattle this fall, and unless the market holds up many will suffer. There will be many cattle fed and roughed through in the territory this winter. One man alone has between 13,000 and 12,000 head.

Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, June to November, 1898, Congress of Agricultural Industries.

Of interest to all engaged in agriculture in any of its branches will be the Congress of Agricultural Industries, to be held at Omaha during the Exposition period. This Congress will be composed of representative delegates from all States. Boards of Agriculture, agricultural journals, horticultural societies, dairymen's associations, live stock breeders' societies, and all other kindred organizations, and will continue in session for from two to four weeks, during which time a number of national agricultural societies also will hold their annual conventions in this city. The congress will be distinctively educational along the line of advanced agriculture, and has received the hearty co-operation of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, of the great agricultural journals, and of the most eminent representatives of all branches of the agricultural world. The foremost thinkers in all lines of agricultural work will publicly advance their ideas at this Congress, and demonstrate to the world that many of the brightest minds and men of unquestioned genius are consecrated to the work of improving the conditions of agriculture and solving its profound scientific and commercial problems.

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To sharply reduce stock, we offer unprecedented values. Fine Organs, formerly bringing \$15. now \$7.50. Used Organs from \$15. Don't fail to write at once for catalogue. The Lyon & Healy Organs have been before the public for nearly one-third of a century and their quality is beyond question.

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	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896.....	1,814,698	2,605,575	993,126	57,847	113,594
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	932,916	2,263,143	663,069		
Sold to Feeders.....	510,433	593	124,547		
Sold to Shippers.....	293,679	334,635	86,334		
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.
C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUSK, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Man'gr. Secy. and Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Gen. Supt. W. S. TOUGH & SON, Managers, HORSE AND MULE DEPARTMENT.

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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.

GEO. GERLACH, PRES. J. J. GERLACH, CASHIER.

THE GERLACH BANK,
SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS. WOODWARD, OKLA.

CORRESPONDENCE: National Park Bank, New York. National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo. Kansas National Bank, Wichita, Kansas. Canadian Valley Bank, Canadian, Texas.

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.

Joe Wicker was in Woodward receiving cattle Nov. 27th.

Nick Hudson sold to Lee Gregg 611 head of steers on Nov. 28th.

Mun Baker sold R. W. Johnson 50 head of 1's at \$20 on Dec. 1st.

Mun Baker branded and dehorned his two-year-olds on Nov. 21st.

Wicker Bros. bought two train loads of 2's and 3's, on Nov. 27, at Dundee, Texas.

H. C. Dillihunt shipped 11 cars of steers on Nov. 14th to Offutt, Elmore & Cooper.

R. W. Johnson sold to Lee Gregg 40 head of calves on Dec. 1st, at \$16 around.

Pick Gibson bought 500 2's and 3's of Poke Spears the latter part of November.

L. J. Usher and Tobe Odem shipped 4 cars of three-year-old steers to Kansas City Nov. 3rd.

Dick Germany sold to Geo. Hale 152 head of steers, and to Lee Gregg 150 head on Nov. 18th.

G. W. Woods sold J. T. Peirson 9 head of hogs, weighing 1420 pounds, for \$3 per cwt, Nov. 9th.

D. Rankin, Nov. 5, shipped 464 head of 2 year old steers, from Memphis, Tex. to Tarkio, Mo. to feed.

Chas. Cowan bought 9 car load of 2 year-old steers at Dundee, Texas, and shipped same to Woodward, Nov. 17th.

T. J. Chenoweth placed 500 head of 1's 2's and 3's on feed in D county on Nov., 15th for the winter at \$2 per head.

T. J. Chenoweth sold a half interest in 206 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers to J. S. Sheppard for \$27.50 around on Nov. 10th.

Jim Lay, T. W. Allen and J. W. Millwee, on Nov. 18th shipped 4 cars of 3 year-old steers from Clarendon, Tex., to Kansas City.

M. P. Monington shipped, during the past week, 100 car of 3-year-old steers from Red Rock, to Gage, to winter. The cattle are in charge of N. A. Nations.

Herring Bros., who have a large ranch in Woodward, O. T., are shipping 6,000 head of cattle from the vicinity of Ponca, to their range in Woodward county.—Ashland Clipper, Nov. 26th.

T. J. Curran sold 57 head of fat cows, 5-year-olds and upward, this week to Thomas Alexander, of Wichita. The bunch averaged 988 lbs and netted \$20.75 per head.—Coldwater Star Nov. 13th.

Dennis Shannahan brought in 80 head of mixed cattle Nov. 22nd which he sold to W. P. Wright at the rate of \$27.50 for the 2's, and \$22 for the yearlings and \$20 for the cows. They went in on the Kansas city market the day before Thanksgiving.

Quanah & Snider have contracted to buy 1400 coming yearlings, spring delivery, at \$19 per herd.

Gus Leopold bought 3 head of hogs on Oct. 29th, of Geo. Ruttman, weighing 440 pounds; 6 head of Cunningham, on Oct. 28th, weighing 230 pounds; 8 head of Malsby, on Oct. 27th, weighing 1445 pounds; on Oct 27th 3 head of P. Hargis, weighing 770.

The following shipments were made from Woodward on Nov. 14th: Hudson & Tandy, 2 loads to Offutt, Elmore and Cooper; E. P. Davis, 3 car loads to Geo. R. Barse & Co.; Wright & Claunch, 4 car loads to Lone Star Commission Co.; Hudson & Germany, 1 car load to Offutt, Elmore and Cooper.

A year ago Sheriff Reas paid \$14 per head for 50 Mexican cows. The calf crop from the bunch was 42, which Harry sold last week at \$15.50. He was offered \$25 for the cows. Counting the increase in the value of the cows, his profit on \$700 invested was \$1,201, or 171 per cent.—Beaver Herald 18.

Quanah Tribune, Nov. 25: Spears & Watkins this week sold 450 fine steers to D. P. Gibson for \$2.50. To W. M. Byrd they sold 325 steers for \$27; all natives.....Good & Latham last week purchased 300 head of good stock cattle from Keller of Haskell for \$20. They also bought 500 head at Seymour at the same price.

John Slaughter, of Fort Worth, Tex., returned from his ranch Saturday. While there he sold to Frank Lowe, of Council Grove, Kas., cattle to the amount of \$170,000. Prices and terms were private, but it is understood good prices were obtained, something like \$22.50 for yearlings.—Stock & Farm Journal, Nov. 12th.

White & Swearingen received from Kansas City last week forty-three white-faced Hereford bull calves for their ranch. One of the best in the bunch they sold to R. P. Coffey..... Capt. Good returned from the VVN ranch near Amarillo on Sunday. The Captain says he has 5,000 head in his pasture and is the best fixed man for feed in the Panhandle—Quanah Tribune, Nov. 5th.

Standiford & Henderickson this week sold 140 cows to J. D. Mathews for a man named Boone, of South Haven, and then sold Boon 50 head of feeding steers for Dendy & Hall..... Lake W. Chapin went up into Kiowa county last week and bought a little over 100 head of long yearling heifers from J. L. Potter. He will winter them north of Isabel.—Medicine Lodge Cresset.—Nov. 12th

Quanah Observer, Nov. 24:—Pick Gibson bought 450 steers from Tom Latham Monday. For two-year-olds he paid \$25 and for three-year-olds he paid \$27 per head.....Messrs Lock Bros., of Greer county, unloaded in Quanah twelve cars of eastern cattle Monday.—They were driven to the Greer county ranch immediately..... Fine cattle will pay; the breeder of blooded animals will come out on top even if prices go down. It is the stockman who is in debt, or doing business on borrowed capital who is swamped by a decrease in values..... Eight hundred eastern dogies passed through Quanah last Thursday on their way to points north of the quarantine line. Every animal in the bunch was literally covered with ticks and one ear of such cattle would spread southern fever from Quanah to Texline.....The rush across the quaran-

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured.

YOU MAY HAVE A SAMPLE BOTTLE OF THE GREAT DISCOVERY,
DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT SENT FREE BY MAIL.

People doctor their troubles and try different medicines so often without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, scalding irritation. As kidney disease advances the face looks pale, eyes puffy, the feet swell and sometimes the heart acts badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twentyfour hours; a sediment or setting is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring.

The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. So universally successful has Swamp-Root been in quickly curing even the most distressing cases, that if you wish to prove its wonderful merit you may have a sample bottle and a book, both sent absolutely free by mail. Mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, published at Woodward, Okla., and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The fact that this liberal offer appears in this paper is sufficient guarantee.

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.

fine line continues and great train loads of cattle pass through here daily conveying eastern cattle to western points. If such a thing as a decline in the market should happen next year, these men who are handling eastern dogies are going to be dumped into the tureen with a loud splash. Dogies paid this year; but the business is dangerous.

Cattle Rustlers Organized.

Chamberlain, S. D., Nov. 25.—In the opinion of some of the best posted cattlemen in South Dakota, it will pay the stock associations to keep close watch and ward along the Nebraska line this winter. For nearly twenty years there has been an organized band of cattle rustlers in the section between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, with friends and confederates on the Indian reservations, and in Nebraska. A good many of the members of the gang are well known to the neighboring stockmen, but so thoroughly are they organized and so systematically do they do their work, that it is almost impossible to secure evidence against them that would convict them in any court. During the past few years the vigilance of the stock inspectors in all of the principal cattle markets markets have checked their depredations to a great extent, and have confined their operations chiefly to dimly branded stock, and the herds of small cattlemen that do not belong to any of the associations. But this year nearly all the South Dakota and Montana cattle were sold for feeders and are now scattered broadcast throughout Iowa and Nebraska. There are thousands of head of cattle grazing upon the prairies north of the White river,

in this state, that bear exactly the same brands as those in the feeding pens 100 to 200 miles to the southward, and nothing to prevent the rustlers from quietly rounding up any number of cattle and shoving them across the reservation to their confederates in Nebraska. Unless extraordinary precautions are taken there will be hundreds of head of stolen beeves shipped to market next spring.

Harned's Short-Horn Sale.

Following is a summary of the Harned Short-Horn Sale at Bunceon, Mo., Nov. 24th as advertised in the last number of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Twenty-eight bulls brought \$2,935, averaged \$104.82.

Twenty-five cows and heifers brought \$3,690, average \$147.60.

Fifty-three head brought \$6,625, general average \$125.

The result of the sale was considered to be one that showed the advance within the past twelve months. Mr. Harned's annual public sale last November made an average of \$72. The cattle in both sales were grown out on the grass, fairly well cared for during the winter months, but without the use of the customary barn. The offerings bred on the farm had never known the comforts of a modern barn, but were out-door raised.

As to ages, seven were over 2 years of age, thirty-three 1 and under 2 years, and thirteen under twelve months. The prices realized indicate that the breeders appreciate the wide, blocky, deep-fleshed young things, and that the reputation of Mr. Harned was still more firmly established as a successful breeder of modern beef cattle belonging to the Short-horn breed. W. P. Brush.

Both use the Same Quill.

The Cheyenne Sunbeam complains because Gov. Barnes tells the truth about western Oklahoma when he says in his annual report that the rainfall in said sections is not sufficient to produce crops. The Governor is correct. Why not let the truth be known in this as in all other matters. The past ten years of boom and failure has certainly demonstrated the fact that God Almighty never intended these lands for farming, when he put buffalo on the ranges of western Oklahoma.—Live Stock Inspector, Woodward.

There is a suggestion in the above that the Sunbeam prevaricates in challenging Gov. Barnes' report that the rainfall of Roger Mills county is insufficient to produce crops. The Sunbeam is not in the habit of lying for the benefit of political parties, stockmen, grangers, or anyone else. It tries to treat everyone fairly, and works for the best interest of all. The Live Stock Inspector is, ostensibly, the organ of stockmen; but to those familiar with the history of this and adjoining territory for the past fourteen years, its efforts to favor stockmen are misdirected and will result disastrously just so surely as its endeavor to maintain range conditions exclusively are successful. The only permanency to be given the cattle raising business is by the development of stock feeding. If the position of the Inspector is correct as regards Woodward county, and it is a fact that crops cannot be raised there every year, we are sorry, because it is only a question of time when cattlemen will meet with disaster, as they did in the Panhandle in the years 1884-85-86, and the majority of them will be left penniless. The editor of the Sunbeam knew one stockman, who in 1885 lost 10,300 head of cattle out of a herd of 11,000, and has seen bones so thick on the ground near the old "drift" fence that a man could have walked from Oklahoma to New Mexico on them without touching the ground. Feed was not necessary in those days, said the stockman. It was a cattleman's country, pure and simple, the best in the world, too, it was claimed.

Now the conditions here in Roger Mills county are different; we have stockmen who are stock-farmers, and lots of them, and they are liberal minded and good citizens, as a rule, and are making lots of money. We are glad of this. We also have a few settlers, and only a few, dependent on their efforts to draw from the soil a sustenance for their families. This latter class has not made enough money to start them in the banking business, or any enterprise of that kind, but we firmly believe they have made more money than any others in adjoining portions of the territory. They have never experienced a crop failure for want of rain; each year they have been able to raise vegetables in abundance, corn and feed stuffs in sufficient quantity to give them a surplus which they readily sold at high prices, and they are happy, whilst we are glad that it is so.

We assert that the average corn crop of this country has been not less than 20 bushels per acre, and we believe that it has been more.

Our stockmen appreciate the fact that the success of our farmers is of advantage to them in supplying feed to winter old or poor animals on. They have never intimated to the Sunbeam that it would be to their advantage to have western Oklahoma misrepresented, and if they had, our course would have been just the same. We believe in the truth, and have always practiced it, knowing that no class can prosper by unjust methods.

The Live Stock Inspector should change its name to the Live Hogs' Protector, and have as its motto: "Grab all you can get; hold all you can grab."—Cheyenne Sunbeam.

The News republishes the above merely as an item of news. It is convinced that the Sunbeam is making assertions which are not borne out by facts, as the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

has always advocated the feeding of cattle in winter thereby increasing the profits of the owner. And there are few cattlemen at present who do not feed more or less during the winter. As to making a fight on stock-farmers in favor of the so called big cattlemen, the Sunbeam is also in error. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association has very wisely provided in a special manner for the membership of the man with only a few head of cattle by making the membership fee only \$1.50. The dues are pro rated, or by the head. Thus, the man with only 25 head is assured of the same protection and benefit, at an annual cost of 50 cents, as the man with 2500 head at an annual cost of \$50 per year. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, as the official representative of the Association, has ever taken the same view; and co-operation of the stock-farmer and the big herd owner has thus been secured. If the Sunbeam will only examine into the matter more closely it will agree in every particular with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

PARADISE FOUND.

Oklahoma Holds Her Own With Any of the Older States.

The following article under the caption of "Oklahoma" is taken from the San Francisco Chronicle:

"The boomers who planted their standard in Oklahoma eight years ago planned for the future better than even their enthusiastic souls dreamed. No part of the Union, not even California, has more resources agriculturally than this splendid young boomerland. Agriculturally it seems to be a region where north and south meet and mingle harmoniously. Cotton will grow luxuriantly. So will wheat, as well as in Canada. Guthrie, the capital of the territory, is situated in Logan county. In this county the present season a farmer has raised a wheat crop from 65 acres that, at \$1 a bushel, will bring him \$1950. It averaged 30 bushels to the acre. A farm of 200 acres in the older states that returned \$1,950 from all its sales, grain, dairy, live stock, poultry, fruit and everything else, would be considered a perfect Klondike. From Mulhall, a little town in Logan county, were shipped this season 1,000 carloads of live stock.

"The nineteenth century citizen tames nature by great leaps and bounds. A child can remember the boom rush to Oklahoma. Now, smiling orchards, gardens, waving grainfields and the music buzzing bee and grain reaper, the lowing of herds, greet the ear of the traveler, while his eye looks upon a people as peaceful, orderly and intelligent, as well equipped with the comforts of civilization, as any in the older states.

"Oklahoma is in the paradise of the farmer, the gardner, the fruit grower and the live stock man. It is this year as prosperous as California."

"God Worked Over Time."

Extract from President Niblack's address to the Oklahoma Press Association at Hennessey, Nov. 15th: "In giving expression to these remarks it is not my desire to be fulsome or to create a paradise with rainbow rings. Hennessey is in Oklahoma and Oklahoma grew for Heaven. God surely turned back the hands of the clock when He created Oklahoma and then worked overtime to give it a ruddy complexion. Oklahoma was originally intended for Eden, but the idea was abandoned when Kansas expressed a desire to get next. This is a three-story country. On the first floor we have minerals, on the second, vast fertile fields and on the third exquisite climate, health-giving air, and sunny skies. * * * While the prime object of a newspaper is to be informational, surveyed from the public's viewpoint, there are other objects

more vital, when viewed from the standpoint of the publisher, who, perforce, is obliged to place vast reliance on the box office receipts in order that the paper may be a medium of information. The business of a newspaper is what rings the cash register. Its the sympathetic nerve of the whole machine and the newspaper man who coquettes with the editorial whim or vagary at the expense of business will soon ascertain, to his regret, that the valve of his monetary pylonus is indurated and that the sheriff suddenly entertains a warm attachment for him and likewise indorses the early-closing movement."

Egg Lore.

A hard boiled egg is more delicate in flavor and much more digestible if cooked twenty minutes or half an hour. They should be put immediately in cold water. It prevents the egg from turning dark, and it shells easier in consequence.

To make an egg to stand "a la Columbus," cut a slice from the end.

Brown the butter in which your eggs are to be cooked.

The white of an egg has a tendency to coagulate and is very liable to disagree with the stomach of an invalid when the yolk may be perfectly harmless.

Raw eggs are more wholesome than boiled or poached. Fresh eggs are more digestible than those which have been longer kept.

The yolk is sometimes given in jaundice and forms an excellent diet in dyspepsia.

Eggs contain none of the sugar principles and therefore should be eaten with those foods which abound in them, as bread and vegetables.

The average weight of a dozen eggs is about 21 1/2 ounces. One-eighth of this entire weight may be regarded as nitrogenous and nutritious matter, a greater proportion than that of meat or of the oyster.

From six eggs three people may make a very good breakfast, and at 40 cents per dozen they are quite as economical as meat.

A traveling medium who recently gave a seance in a Georgia town began by saying: "I have been requested by some men present to recall the spirits of their wives, who have gone before. Keep perfectly quiet friends—in one moment they will be with you." "John," whispered an old man in the audience, "gimme me my hat-quick! I don't mind meetin Molly in heaven, but I'll be durned if I want her to resume business on earth!"

THE WASHBURN BOOK ABOUT MANDOLINS AND GUITARS.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1887 model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses. Address, Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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.

The title of the book is "Snap Shots in South Missouri." It will be mailed free. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.

THEIR--- SUCCESS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialists they stand to-day with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of business and social status in the community they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method," unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all.

They are regular graduates in medicine from some of the best medical colleges in the world, and hold licenses to practice from different State Boards of Health. They conduct their business on a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what they can fulfill, and do not adopt the many fake and fraudulent methods that many doctors and so-called specialists in offering free prescriptions, cheap medicines and C. O. D. takes in order to obtain a few dollars from their unfortunate victims.

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples,



piles, varicocele, rupture, unnatural discharges, stricture, rheumatism, catarrh, female weakness or any disease peculiar to your sex, it will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method. The secret of the great treatment is yours for the mere asking. Why hesitate?

Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 70 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blank. No. 1, for men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by writing us and mentioning this paper.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, . . .

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L. E. HOWARD, MANAGER.

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Also go very near all the Principal Theatres.

Take Wallace and Halsted Street Cars.

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ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R. The popular through car route from Wichita, Kas. to all points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New and Old Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Washington and Oregon.

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MARRIAGE AGENCY: Largest in America. Send 2 cents for Monthly Matrimonial Paper, containing methods. Many wealthy patrons; personal instruction at our offices. Business confidential. MR. AND MRS. DRAKE, 155, Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR WOMEN

Ranch and Stock-Farm Homes.



Edited by MAUD BAILEY MUNGER.
Exclusively for The Live Stock Inspector.

All Lady readers are requested to contribute anything of interest to this department. Address all communications for this department to "Ranch Sister," care of Publisher Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Baby's Christmas.

Written for the INSPECTOR:

Lita bita curlie head,
Coming down the stairway;
Lita bita lips all red,
Calling out "Christmas giff."
Lita bita brown eyes bright,
Sparkling in the day dawn;
Lita bita hands with might,
"Find whats' in les stocking."
Lita bita feet to walk,
Go here and there all day;
Lita bita tongue to talk,
"I loves good Santa Cause."
Lita bita teeth so white,
Eat "goodies" all the day.
Lita bita lungs cry all night,
"Bad Santa oo go way."

Oh the delightful happiness of Christmas time! You enjoyed it when a child; and even now in mature years you are in duty bound to confess a failing for fruit, cake and fire works. Only a faint odor from fragrant cedar boughs and there comes to you memories of happy Christmas days gone by. You remember the old home and the happy Christmas there with father, mother and all the family complete. For this is the great time of family reunions. It may be that some of those faces are gone forever, if so it shall be a consolation for you to remember that you made glad the heart of that loved one. And if you come to learn, as time may prove, that these golden hours afford your last opportunity for making some life brighter and you let it pass in negligence; oh there will come to you ten thousand sighs of regret for your forgetfulness.

"Christmas comes but once a year" as the Irishman said in entreaty to his wife whom he was beseeching to bring forth the demijohn which she had wisely hidden away from him. Right good logic too, for surely you can, however busy, call one day of your very own and enjoy it accordingly. The old fashioned Christmas customs are dearest to the heart, those that have come down to us from generation to generation.

There is too much of a tendency now-a-days to shove the old Christmas tree back to make room for "snow houses" and candy "brick houses" which are all very well, but let there be a tree, light it up and decorate it gaily and have it occupy the most prominent position, for it is dazzling to the childish fancy and to our hereditary lore of the dear old Christmas tree; it is at least gratifying. And let

the tiny stockings go up in a row; the little mites are pleased with this.

There was once a little girl who kept diligently at work, in spite of tiny bruised fingers for months before Christmas time, trying to drive the nails up so Santa Clause would be sure and know in time. And on Christmas morning she was out at day light; and there were sure to be no more morning naps for the inmates of that household.

The children, bless their little hearts, have their share of holiday amusement. Just close your eyes and you can hear now the din and hubbub that only such morning can bring. The popping of caps, beating of drums, blowing of tin horns, bleating of toy lambs and—Oh, oh! But who would have the heart to say anything to mar their childish delight. Yes let the children be merry and you be merry with them and try and infuse your joyous spirit into those around you. Make your home assume gala attire in cedar, mistletoe and holly berries.

James Whitcomb Riley was found walking the floor the other day trying to compose Christmas verses. "This thing of writing about Christmas is no joke" said he. "The subject is so old and the things written so many." And now as the writer is weary, having walked untold miles along the Whitcomb Riley's road, she will wish you each and all the very merriest Christmas that you have ever known.

"What shall we make for Christmas presents?" That is the question just now uppermost in every woman's thought. You can best arrange your list of presents yourself, bearing in mind, the particular favorite color of your friends, their occupation and surroundings. Useful presents bring oftenest a thought of the giver; while the useless present after the first thrill of pleasure, is laid aside to be forgotten. A magazine subscription might convey a pleasant memory of you during the many pleasant hours of its perusal.

The college lad and lassie are devotees to their college colors, and this affords an opportunity for combining those colors into numerous little gifts. Mankind conveys woman's capability of constructing her own presents, while he is helplessly forced to depend on the shops, but this year he can have the consolation of being himself to the jewelers, for never before were jewels so popular.

Thanks to the doylie and sofa pillow fads still continuing to hold their own, we have in these two, a wide field varied as well as beautiful.

Hem stitching is a good stand-by. There may be pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, table napkins, tray and bunch cloths. While lace work is popular and a bit of it is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." In crotchet work, there are the ice wool shawls and fascinators; the new chest protectors and mufflers combined; there are mats, throws and mittens. Chamois skin comes in pretty colors and may be used to make tiny moccasins for baby and cases for silverware. Leather is durable and nice and can be utilized to cover slipper pockets, letter boxes, whisk broomholders; in fact it can be worked into almost any kind of a case or receptacle. She who is skilled as an artist is fortunate, and even the amateur

can form bits of decorative art with paint and brush.

Your presents need not necessarily be expensive to convey that spirit of love and remembrance, which after all is the chief aim in bestowing a gift. "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and yet, after you have done your part satisfactorily, there is a great pleasure in realizing that someone else has remembered you even while you thought of them.

Having finished your presents, bring into requisition for their wrappings, pretty colored tissue paper, perfumed cotton, fancy picture boxes, and tie them up with pretty ribbons and they will be far more attractive than when done in plain attire. To a woman busily working for those she loves, anticipation almost proves as pleasant as realization. Oh! sly little creature! she knows that something which her own hands wove will be, to those who love her, far more valuable than priceless gems.

Fruit Cake.

Take 1 pound of butter, 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 pound flour, 1 pound citron, 2 pounds of currants, 2 pounds raisins, 1 dozen eggs, 1 teaspoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, cinnamon, mace and soda. 1 glass wine and a cup of finely chopped pecans and almonds.

Menu for Christmas Dinner.

- Oyster Soup.
- Spanish Olives. Salted Almonds.
- Celery.
- Roast Olives. Cranberry Sauce.
- Baked Pig. Spiced Apple Sauce.
- Cabbage Salad.
- Creamed Potatoes. Sweet Corn.
- French Peas. Maccaroni and Cheese.
- Mince Pie. Lemon Pie.
- Plum Pudding.
- Orange Custard. Fruit Cake.
- Jelly Cake. Silver Cake.
- Coffee.

Orange Custard.

This served in glasses is a dainty and delicious dish. The juice of ten large oranges, the yolks of ten eggs, a heaping teacupful of powdered sugar and one pint of cream. Put the sugar and orange juice together in a porcelain sauce pan and set it on the stove, stir it constantly until it bubbles, then skim and set it where it will cool. Beat the yolks of the eggs very light and add to the orange and sugar, then stir in the cream and let it cook until it is of the desired thickness. Beat the whites of the eggs, add a little sugar and place a spoonful on each glass of custard.

Christmas Plum Pudding.

Take 1 pound butter, 1 pound suet chopped fine, 1 pound sugar, 2 1/2 pounds flour, 2 pounds seedless raisins, 2 pounds currants, 1/2 pound citron shred fine, 12 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; 1 pint milk, 1 cup brandy, 1/2 ounce cloves, 1/2 ounce rice, 2 grated nutmegs, cream the butter and sugar, beat in the yolks, next add the milk, then use the flour alternately with the beaten whites, then use brandy, spice and the fruit well dredged with flour. Mix all thoroughly, wring out your pudding bag in hot water, flour well inside, pour in the mixture and place it in boiling water to boil five hours.

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR, \$1.

To Roast a Turkey.

Learn to pick your turkey without scalding them, it takes longer but they will be much nicer. Do not, by any means, boil a turkey, as that extracts the juice leaving the meat dry. If you give it plenty of time in a good hot oven, boiling will not be necessary to make it tender. When dressing a turkey rinse it out thoroughly in strong soda water. Always be careful to remove the oil bag, as this would give it a very unpleasant flavor. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper, then stuff the breast and body with dressing, prepared as follows: Stale bread dressing is better than that made of soft batter. Place sufficient bread to soak in a little hot milk until it is soft, work it up lightly, add salt, pepper, melted butter, a little chopped onion and sage. Sew up the turkey and tie the wings and legs to the body, rub it over with a little soft butter, dredge with flour, place it in a large pan, pour in a cup of boiling water, baste often, turning the pan over it. It requires about four hours for a fifteen pound turkey to bake. Garnish with parsley, force meat balls, or slices of lemon. Boil the liver, gizzard and heart in a stew pan, chop fine and add to the gravy thickened with a little flour.

NOTE—Send in your recipe and suggestions that you may help others. If you wish information ask it through these columns and others will help you. We will be glad to receive letters for publication from every woman who reads the INSPECTOR. Always send your name, not necessarily for publication. Address all letters to "Ranch Sister," LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

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

WEST		EAST	
Ar'vd	Exp.	STATIONS.	Exp. Ar'vd
	P. M.	Panhandle Ex	A. M.
	* 12:30	Minna	+ 4:00
	* 9:30	Canadian	+ 6:25
	* 8:16	Higgins	7:50
	* 6:40		9:15
	* 4:00	WOODWARD	+ 11:30
A. M.			
4:45	3:40	WOODWARD	A. M.
	1:32	Alva	11:50
	12:55	Kiowa	1:55
	12:10	Attica	3:20
	11:22	Harper	3:50
	10:47	Argonia	4:25
	10:00	Wellington	5:25
P. M.			
3:30	9:40	Via S. K. Lv	5:40
	8:40	Wellington	9:20
		Winfield	
	4:16	Independence	A. M.
	3:50	Cherryvale	12:52
	2:30	Chanute	12:55
	11:50	Ottawa	2:15
Ar'vs	9:10	Kansas City Mo	3:25
	7:10		7:10
A. M.			
8:20		Via A. T. S. F.	P. M.
7:00		Winfield	9:05
5:50		Wichita	10:40
		Newton	11:40
	4:15	Florence	A. M.
	2:20	Emporia	12:44
	11:45	Topeka	2:25
	9:20	Kansas City Mo	4:25
			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 diverging 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. ROURKE, Agent.

Harness & Saddles

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

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:



Any place on left side.



On left loin and

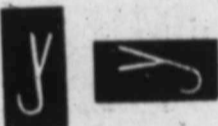


On left hip or thigh, also,



side on left loin.

Other brands are,



Sometimes on hip or thigh.

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

E. R. CLAUNCH.



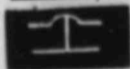
P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.

Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon.

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



On left side and hip. 77 on neck.



(On left side. 77 on neck.)



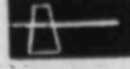
(On side and hip and 77 on neck.)



(On right side.)



(On left side. 77 on neck.)



(On left side. 77 on neck.)



Range, same as above.

A. H. TANDY.

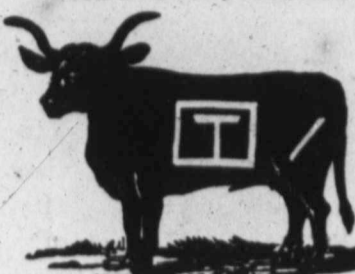


P. O. Address, Haskell City, Texas.

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:



On both sides and



HORSE BRANDS:



Range, same as above.

W. P. WRIGHT.

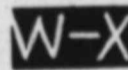


P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, on North Canadian, ten miles north of Woodward.



Also

Other brands:



On left side.



Cows are branded 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 underscore 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:



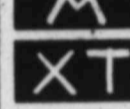
On side and short bar near it on thigh.



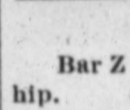
On left loin.



On left side.



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



On the side and short bar near it on thigh.

HORSE BRANDS:

Bar Z on left shoulder, or N I K on right hip. Range, same as above.

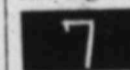
MILLARD WORD.



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

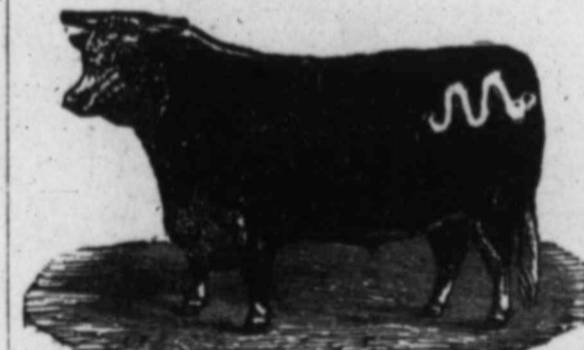
Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

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



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 on left hip,



T. B. H. GREEN.



P. O. address Woodward, Oklahoma.

Range on North Canadian river, 80 miles south east of Woodward.

HORSE BRAND:

Range same as above. Range brand, bob tail



RUE HOUSTON & CO.



P. O. address, Cumargo, 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.



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

H. C. GREER.



P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 5 miles southwest of Woodward on head of Spring creek.

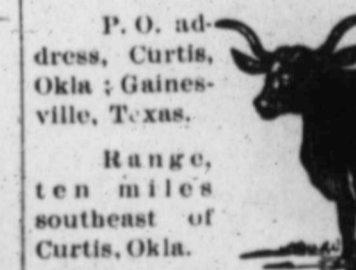
Some are branded same on left hip and back.

Z T V 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.



O On jaw.

O On left shoulder.

O On left hip and shoulder.

ASA On Left Side.

AA On Left Side.

OX On Right Side.

S On Left Jaw.

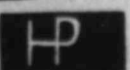
H left side.

HORSE BRANDS:



A On left hip.

Other brands are L on left shoulder



on left shoulder;

Range: Same as cattle.

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.

Range, on Wolf creek, north and west of Gage.

O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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

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.

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

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



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

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.

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.

W. M. BYRD.

P. O.: Quanah, Tex. Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O., Mangum, Okla. Range on North Fork and Haystack, in Greer county.



Calves are branded on left side and — on left thigh. Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.

Horses: Range same as cattle.

JAMES CUSHNY.

Post Office, Waynoka, Okla. Range, 12 miles west, on Doe Creek.



Some cattle are branded anchor on left hip. Horses, range same as cattle.

M. A. NATIONS.

P. O.: Kansas City, Mo. Range: 15 miles N. W. of Woodward on Beaver creek.



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

J. F. FULLER.



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

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

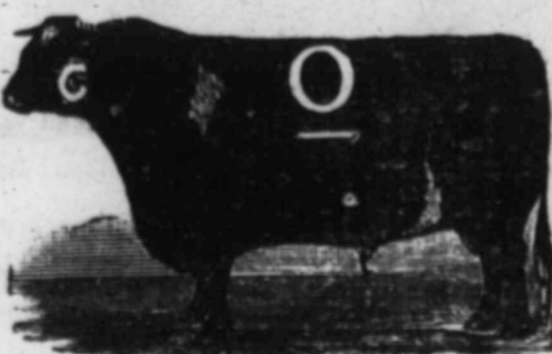
Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. JOE STUMBACH, foreman, Ashland, Kansas. Range on Cimarron headwaters, mouth of smoke creek, Clark county, Kansas.



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

MUN BAKER.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.



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

E. M. HEWINS & SON.



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

Other brands are: 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.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

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



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle C on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

- T On Left Hip.
- W On Left Hip.
- B On Left Hip.
- I On Shoulder.
- 7 On Left Hip.
- W On Left Side.
- 2 On Hip.
- HE on either side.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

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

S. B. JONES.



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

Other brands are:

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

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

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