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INSPECTOR

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FORAGE CROPS FOR OKLAHOMA FARMS.

By Prof. G. E. Morrow, Director of the Oklahoma Experiment Station.

The term "forage crops" is here used somewhat loosely to include all crops grown to furnish pasture, or hay, fodder or other "roughness" for farm animals.

Our native grasses naturally are first thought of. There are some millions of acres of land in the Territory which should never grow anything else, until we learn more than we now know. These do not all lie in the "short grass country" of western Oklahoma. Much of the rough land of eastern Oklahoma should be left in grass. In the best of the season these native grasses are most palatable and nutritious. Cut fairly early some of them make good hay. After a long dry spell the larger grasses lose much. When fully ripened they are relatively poor hay; but at their best the product per acre is too light to justify keeping good tillable land in the eastern part of the Territory in these grasses.

As to our cultivated grasses and clovers proper the Scotch verdict of "not proven" must be given as yet rather than to claim that they can safely be recommended for general culture. At the Experiment Station, at Stillwater, we have the best timothy and red clover that I have seen in the Territory, but we have made other trials of these and failed. Relatively little of either is grown this far west in Kansas. Further experiments with these, with orchard grass, with a few other species should be made. In the extreme east of Oklahoma they may do well in many localities.

Bermuda grass does well in southern Oklahoma. It is tenacious of life and spreads rapidly by means of underground stems. It is not a first-class grass in many respects.

I have not the fear of Johnson grass that many have. In this climate I believe it may be safely sown. It is a coarse grass, not of best quality and is somewhat hard to destroy—in wet climates very hard.

The station is experimenting with many imported and a number of our

native grasses brought from different parts of our county; but, as yet, is unable to say we know that any of them can confidently be recommended. Our experience with *Bromus inermis* has been less favorable than that reported by some.

With our present knowledge alfalfa is, by long odds, the most valuable clover-like plant to sow either for pasture or hay. It is most excellent for hog pasture, and, with care, can be safely pastured by cattle or horses. It makes excellent hay and has all the value of the clovers as a land improver. It has the disadvantage that it is not well suited for a place in crop rotation. I would try it on any average upland,

production of big ears. The larger number of smaller ears often gave quite as large a yield of grain, while the larger number of small stalks weighed more and were more palatable than the large and coarse stalks. We cannot plant so closely here, but I believe that the same principle will hold good. The long season after our corn ripens makes it doubly important to have the corn carefully shocked and then put in stacks early in fall. I never fed cattle more profitably than when, in Illinois, the not fully mature stalks were drawn from the field and scattered on the grass. As a whole, corn is our most valuable crop with which to make ensilage.

ity gives them an advantage. In 1897 we grew over forty bushels per acre of Kaffir corn seed on upland prairie, where we did not get twenty bushels of Indian corn. On bottom land, near by, we grew up to sixty bushels per acre of corn. On good bottom land I would plant corn. On upland I would plant at least half the acreage for this class of crop in Kaffir or sweet sorghum. Especially in southern Oklahoma Kaffir can be sown after the wheat crop is removed. One great disadvantage of Kaffir corn is that, unless the grain is ground, a large percentage will pass through animals undigested. I would not thresh Kaffir corn unless I expected to grind or crush it.

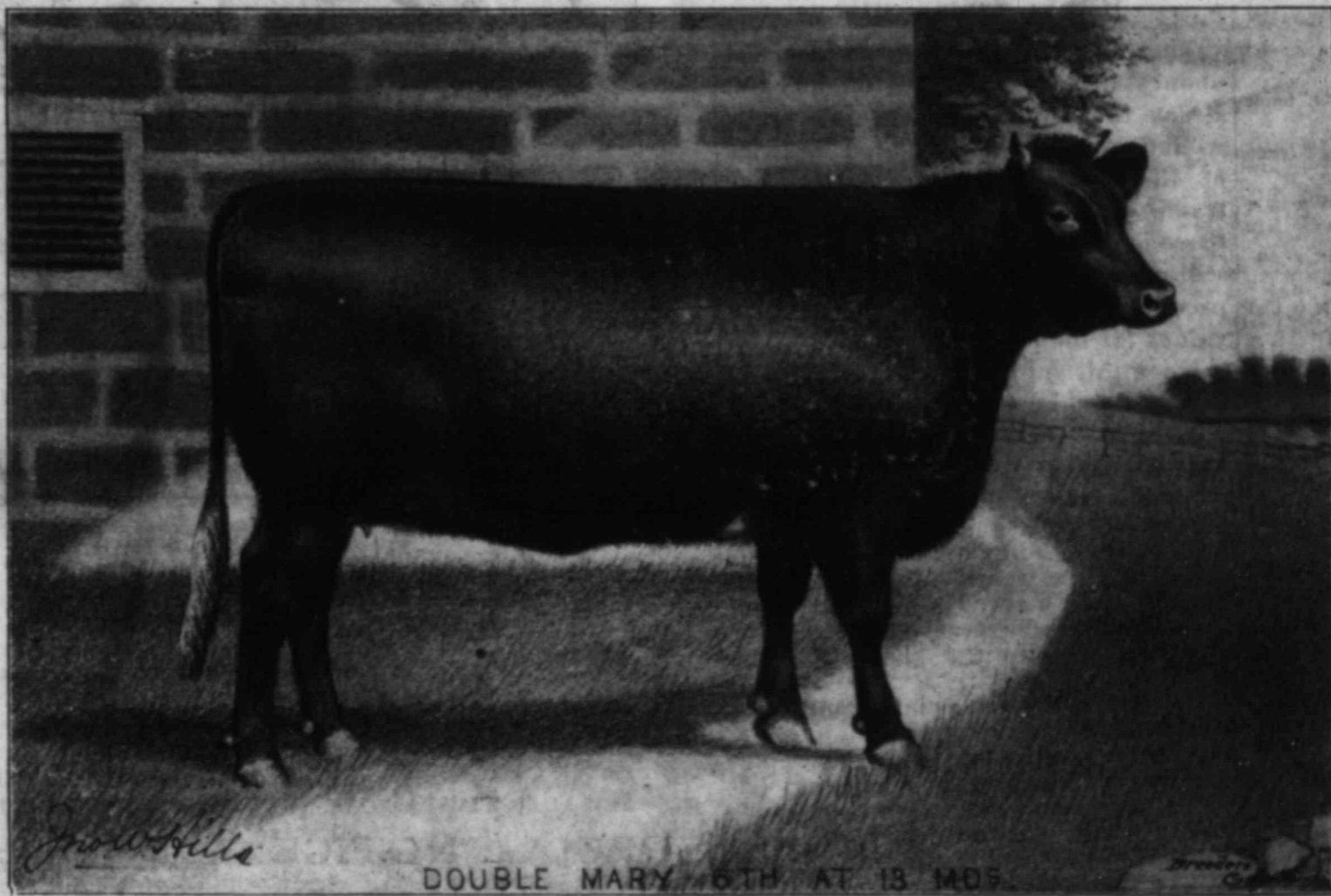
Teosinte is a large, corn-like plant, giving an enormous yield under favorable conditions. It does not produce seed in this climate, and is more difficult to harvest or care for than is corn or Kaffir. It has fair feeding value, but it is not probable that it will come into general use.

I attach great value to cow peas. Many report unsatisfactory results in feeding them, but our cattle and hogs like them and they are very nutritious, both vines and seed. They may often be grown after a wheat crop or be drilled into the standing corn at last working, especially if the corn is to be cut early. The largest growing varieties, hence the most valuable to plow under as green manure, do not mature seed here. As a whole, I think the medium early varieties most valuable for us.

I want to say a word for that much abused crop—millet. I believe in using land, and would not hesitate to grow millet, to be cut rather green for hay. Left to ripen, the straw has comparatively little palatability or nutritive value. The German millet is believed to be the best variety for us. I have fed millet, cut early, to horses and cattle without any injury.

The value of good oat straw is not appreciated by many farmers. Oats hay is a very valuable feed. Good wheat straw is worth more to feed than to burn.

Of crops not usually classed as forage crops I name cottonseed hulls for farmers near cottonseed mills, as good feed in connection with grain.



DOUBLE MARY, 6TH, AT 13 MOS.

(FOR DESCRIPTION, SEE PAGE 9.)

not alkali nor over sandy, in eastern Oklahoma.

Where it will do well, there is not so valuable a crop for stock feeding as is Indian corn. Chief among our grains, the value of the stalks per acre is much greater than that of an acre of our native grasses, if they be well cared for and properly used. For our bottom lands, and in favorable seasons on our uplands, at least east of 98 west longitude, a well-cultivated acre of corn is the best acre on the farm for the stock raiser. In Illinois I think I helped in conclusively proving that we secured the largest food value by planting the corn thicker than was best for the

But corn cannot be relied on every year on our uplands. We are very fortunate in having the sorghums, both sweet and non-sweet. For hay or "fodder" use alone I give the preference to the sweet sorghums, sown or drilled so that the stalks will not average more than one-half inch in diameter. Some experienced growers advise broadcast sowing or drilling very thick.

The white or black-hulled white Kaffir corn is the best plant of its class for us, so far as present experience shows. Its large yield of grain is an advantage over the sweet sorghums, just as their greater palatabil-

"Panhandle Cob."

He was only a common puncher—such as the punchers were—
 When life was life on the prairies and people didn't care;
 When there wasn't no derved wire fences from the Strip to the Rio Grande;
 When the cutter answered an insult and a boy 'could burn a brand.
 Only an old-time cowboy, with ways that would sorely jar
 On the nerves as came in with the railroads, the nester, the bum and boxcar.
 He could ride a blamed streak o' lightning; was a cracker-jack at a dance;
 He loved poker better'n eatin' and he'd hog you if airy a chance.
 He could cuss the worl' by sections, when you had him half way mad;
 He'd drink and shoot up the city, when the whisky was extra bad.
 His wealth was a horse and a saddle, pair o' spurs and the clothes he wore.
 An' a dollar or two in his pocket; but oftener less than more.
 In fact, he was jest a cow puncher, an' that ain't no rose-water job.
 (Colbert Seth was his name, don't forget it, and for short we called him Cob.)
 But for all he was rough on the outside and didn't live by rule,
 He'd a heart in his breast as big, sir, as the biggest kind o' mule.
 If he met a pard in a tight he'd divide up all he had, An' to help out a woman (you know it), he'd shoot hisself and be glad.
 He hadn't got no religion, but top o' the golden stair There'll be heaps o' church members missin', but Cob, you bet'll be there.
 This ain't no lie I'm tellin', and, jest to prove it ain't,
 I'll tell you a little story, with nary a lick o' paint, It was up at the ranch—the O. X.'s—this 'ere Cob fell foul o' the Boss,
 (How it began I forget now, but it seems like 'twas long o' a horse.)
 Anyway they had a goin' and comin' too, you bet, Till the Rod—he was always cranky—jest told ole Cob to "get."
 So Cob went and he saddled his pony, for he seen it wasn't no bluff
 An' came down to the lot where the Boss was, to get him a check for his stuff.
 Now that day they were doin' some brandin', and the dust was flyin' about,
 An' Cob had to look for a moment before he could find the boss out.
 When he did 'twas to see him a flyin' round the lot like a cyclone on wheels
 An' the rest of the boys all a makin' for the fence with a clean pair o' heels.
 An' the reason why all the derved outfit to the fence had so suddenly took
 Was that right in the midst of the lot there was a little ole steer on the hook,
 It was pawin' the ground and a snuffin' like a engine goin' up grade;
 Yep, it just taken charge o' that lot, sir, as if it had bought it and paid.
 So Cob, catchin' on to the racket, hops right on the fence like the rest:
 For whenever a steer gets to proddin' the very top rail is the best;
 An' he'd jest time to straddle across it, as if it had been an ole hoss,
 When thro' the fence, right where he's sittin', crept Cissy, the child o' the Boss.
 She was laughin' and hollerin' "Daddy," and didn't know nothin' 'bout cows,
 'Cept them as her mammy was milkin' and them a cyclone wouldn't rouse.
 So she seen the ole steer a-cavortin', and thinkin' its jest feelin' good,
 Cries "Daddy, O Dad, look 'ee yonder," and makes tracks right for where the brute stood.
 That there was the first as we seen of her, and you bet it made us feel queer—
 A kiddy of three in the lot there, alone with a wild Texas steer!
 An' we hadn't no breath left to holler, for the brute had his eyes on the kid,
 An' was comin' a-foggin' right for her, meanin' business if ever steer did.
 The Boss gasps out "run," in a terror—as well he'd ha' saved his breath,
 For the kiddy don't savey, and stands there a-smillin' and waitin' for death
 Yes, sir, jest a-smillin' and waitin' and us boys settin' round like blamed fools,
 An' never liffin' a finger, more'n if we'd been so many mules.
 In two seconds more a new angel would have flew to them realms o' bliss,
 When we seen some one drop from the fence-rail and make tracks like the wind right for Cis.
 It was Cob, and the steer had the start, but he knowed it was life or death,
 An' greased, lightnin' wasn't in it with that run of ole Cob Seth,

For he beat the steer by a yard—just enough to save the kid,
 By throwin' hisself right between them—Yes, sir, that's what he did—
 Threw hisself right in the gap there, and when the steer made his hook,
 It wasn't the little kiddy, but the puncher that it took.
 It took him clean in the side, and we seen a trickle o' red,
 An' we knowed there was danger in it by the layin' of Cob's head.
 That called us to our senses, and a shot brought down the steer.
 (Could ha' done that at the outset, if we'd not been crazed with fear.)
 In a moment we'd picked up the kiddy, it was only kinder scared;
 Then we turned to where Cob was lyin' to see how he had fared;
 There he lay where he had fallen, all limber and white and still,
 With the red blood oozin', oozin', and our eyes began to fill,
 As we watched his face grow whiter, and seen him fight for breath,
 An' we know'd that had but one meanin' and that one meanin' death.
 We did all that human could do, but all was done in vain,
 For Cob was booked for up yonder, out o' the dust and the pain,
 We could only stand and watch him, could only stand and wait
 For the beat of the angels' white wings and the swing of the Golden Gate.
 At last they came. We couldn't hear, but 'that's what the preachers say.
 An' Cob sure heerd something yonder, for he smiled as he passed away.
 Sech a smile! So soft and tender!—like the breathin' o' a prayer—
 Seemed like it wasn't Cob, boys, but an angel who lay there,
 * * * * *
 But, boys, you must excuse me. I'm feelin' kinder queer;
 My eyes are gettin' misty; there's a lump in my throat right here.
 It's a cold I've got, I reckon. Anyway, you've heerd the story,
 How Cob gave his life for the kiddy, and went straight up to glory.
 —H. D. C. MACLACHLAN.
 Panhandle, Tex.

How to Ship Cattle.

There is much yet to be learned about shipping cattle to market. From the time the drovers' trails wound over the unpopulated prairies of Illinois down to the palace car traffic in live stock transportation there is much of interest; and there is still more to observe and heed if the producer hopes to secure the highest values for his product.
 Upon this subject we find some excellent thought expressed by a commission man in the Kansas City markets who says:
 "None have a keener eye for the merits and defects of the beef animal, both as to his individual quality, condition and the treatment given him at home and on his way to market, than the salesman who receives, cares for and sells him to the slaughterer or shipper.
 "In the first place a large majority of the feeders make a mistake in holding fat cattle that are ready for market; for instance a man is feeding 100 to 150 head of steers, and there are, say, one-half or two-thirds of the cattle that are fat and could be shipped at any time. Very few men will ship them out, for the simple reason that all their cattle are not ready, and they hold on to the good ones until the entire bunch is ready. We are continually advising our customers to ship out all fat cattle as fast as ready. By doing so they divide their risk. The cattle that are left have a better chance to improve, and there is more profit to be made in this way, on account of the small margin there is in keeping matured steers, as this class of cattle make little gain compared with half fat steers.
 "Another mistake that is made is in shipping cattle off grass. We have had a number of instances where our customers have shipped cattle that were fed on the grass without putting

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them in a dry lot for a day or two before shipment and feeding nothing but corn, oats and hay, and by not doing so the cattle on arrival look grassy, their hair looks shiny, they shrink almost double what they would if handled in the proper way, and they don't sell within 10 to 15 cents per hundred (and in some cases more) of cattle that are put in a dry lot and fed nothing but corn, hay and oats for a short time before shipment.

"Overloading is a very bad feature, but we are not troubled as much in this respect as we were before the charge of freight by cents per 100 pounds became established. A little advice on this subject is still quite necessary, as we have customers frequently who overload their cattle, and, as a result they make extra shrinkage; they do not look as well at market, which, as you are aware, affects the sale fully 10 cents per hundred pounds; this means a direct loss to the shipper of 10 cents per hundred, and the extra shrinkage, which is quite a large item, that could be saved with proper management.

"The best investment a shipper ever made was in putting extra good bedding in his cars. This is a point which should be well looked after, as it means a big saving from loss of possibly dead or crippled cattle, as well as the shrinkage. We think another point that could be well covered would be where parties are shipping stock to classify it as much as possible. In this way the cars are more evenly loaded, the stock ships much better and it also saves considerable delay upon arrival here. The work of sorting and shaping stock at this end is a very small item, but by classifying the stock in the country it means economy of time at the market. Cattle handle better if they do not get too much water just before shipment. The golden rule in shipping all kinds of cattle is to get them as quickly as possible from range, ranch, farm or feed yard to market. Notably is this the case with rangers. It has been proven time and again that a range bullock shrinks every hour after he leaves his native haunts. It stands to reason that all cattle will do so, but natives do not fret nor are they liable to get so bruised as the former.

"Grass cattle, as a rule, do not ship well. On the pasture they look well and many a buyer has been deceived by the appearance of a drove of steers in a grass field with a full bite. To ship such cattle is a hard task and is invariably disappointing, but it has to be done. Where convenient it is a good plan to place such cattle in a pen and feed them hay for a day or two. The secret of shipping all classes of cattle is to place them on the cars full of feed, but with as little moisture as possible. If you ship a steer full of water he is apt to have loose bowels and show up in the yards badly. Properly handled cattle should arrive in the sale pen dry behind and ready for a good fill of water; not over-thirsty, but in good condition to water freely.

Many of our shippers think that by salting their cattle, or by feeding them oats, or by other scheming, they can fool the buyers. This is nonsense. The buyers are just as sharp as the owner, and while many of them say nothing, you often see them ride into a pen and out again without the courtesy of a bid on this account. Dozens of times we have seen this happen. It always acts against the shipper to use unnatural means. To eastern buyers it is a matter of great importance that cattle should be in good condition when purchased, so as to stand further shipment. When cattle shrink too freely they are apt to founder and break down. In this condition the dressed beef man can use them, but it stops competition and as a natural consequence cattle often go below their value when in this condition.

The same rule applies to grain-fed cattle, whether in pasture or dry lot, as to the above. Only they are much more easily handled in shipment, and do not show much distress in their changed circumstances. As to feed on the road nothing equals good, sweet hay. It beats corn or other

grains because it is easily digested and does not fever the animal. Simple methods and simple feed are the best that can be used. As to water on the road it is a matter to be decided on according to the weather. In mid-summer care must be taken to supply animal wants, whereas in winter a steer can go many hours without a drink. Good management in this line also calls for the arrival of stock at the yards in proper time. From 5 to 8 a. m. is the best time in the day to appear upon the scene—the nearer the latter hour the better—for cattle especially always look better when they are taken off the cars and have just been fed and watered. Then they have a bloom upon them which wears off very quickly.

"Many feeders would be saved both disappointment and loss if before sending in cattle to market they would notify their commission house what and when they are going to ship. Then, if the commission merchant thinks the stock would be benefited by longer feeding or that the prospect is unfavorable for the time the feeder expects to have his cattle in, he can so advise his client, and thus save him from sacrificing his stock or getting in at the wrong time. Especially is this important in November or the beginning of winter when we are getting half-fat cattle that ought to have been held back thirty or sixty days longer at least. No doubt many of these look alright in the feed lot and appear to have good finish, but not having matured or ripened they practically "go to pieces" on the cars, and in addition to loss through heavy shrinkage the owner has to accept a low price on the market. We wish every stockman would follow out this plan of giving notice a day or so ahead of the time he expects to ship. It works both to the advantage of the shipper and seller. The latter, being on the market every day, knows just what the market wants and can judge pretty closely of near prospects. He is thus able to give his client the necessary advice and information he should have before he sends in his stock."

Big Cattle Deal.

Under a recent date line the Kansas City Times says:

The announcement has been made of the largest ranch and cattle deal since the boom days of 1883, and which was consummated through the Kansas City Live Stock Commission company.

This big deal is nothing more than the sale from Beaty Bros., Colorado, to H. S. Boice, of this city, of all of the "J. B." and "J. O." brands of cattle heretofore owned by the Beaty Bros. in Morton and Stevens counties, Kansas, and in the northern part of Beaver county, Oklahoma. Also all ranches, equipments, lands and pastures extending thirty-five miles or more along the Dry Cimarron river to the Colorado line. The purchase includes over 12,000 cattle and 18,000 acres of patented land. The purchase price will amount to about \$350,000.

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

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[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 H. L. ROCHELLE, Editor Poultry Dept., Wichita, Kans.]

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.

Don't write breeders for Capon eggs as they will probably inform you they are just out.

If no shade trees for your poultry to run under this summer make shade out of boards in the form of a shed roof set on posts.

Don't forget to look for vermin at least once a week as a few days neglect during warm weather gives them the start. Remember "A stitch in time saves nine" applies to your poultry.

From this until September keep your chicks growing by keeping all the good wholesome food they will eat at hand as any stinting now will show against you at fall fairs and winter shows.

A good food for young chicks after they are two or three weeks old is made by grinding together one part wheat bran, one part corn and two parts oats. Don't grind too fine. It will keep them growing nicely, fed once or twice a day. Add a reasonable amount of ground meat three or four times a week.

Good wholesome feed in sufficient quantities, plenty of range, fresh water, enough shade and clean houses are what makes the youngsters grow and gets them in shape not only for fall and winter shows but lays the foundation for a good strong flock that will make the owner the largest profits. We never knew of a flock that paid for their keep that was stinted in any of the above ways.

The controversy between score card and comparison judging waxeth warm and the average breeder as well as the amateur who follows the arguments pro and con becomes doubtful if there is any good in either method as they both seem to have many grievous faults, score and judges being unable to give a bird the same score on different occasions, and different judges varying one to three and even seven and eight points on the same bird. While in comparison judging you really know nothing about it unless you say what was compared and have your own conviction of what a perfect bird should be. While the score card seems to have a great many discrepancies we never saw a breeder who knew whether he had birds that were worth anything or not unless he had put himself through a course in the American Standard of Perfection on the line of the score card and our advice to all beginners is to buy a Standard when you invest your first money in a Standard breed of fowls. Then when you have your birds at home take your Standard in hand, proceed to the yard invert a hen's nest, nail keg or any old thing and sit down and study birds and Standard with a determination to know something about them both before you quit.

Don't make up your mind that because they are yours or because they came from Mr. So and So's yards and he took the first premium at some few shows that you have the best on earth. The chances are he has his premium birds at home and has set you as peer birds as he thought you would be satisfied with, and that some one not very far away has just as good or better birds than you.

You might take a neighborly spell

and visit some other breeders' yards or even all the yards that are in reach and make as fair comparison of your birds with others as you can and we warrant if you can lay all prejudice aside you will feel amply repaid for your trouble and if followed up from year to year making use of the knowledge thus obtained in mating your pens the time will come when you can defy any of your neighbors to successfully compete with you either by score card or comparison judging, and they will wonder why your flock is so much ahead of theirs.

War and Peace.

Newspaper opinions on the war are probably as useless as the written plans and specifications of the "board of strategy" at Washington. However, our opinion is possibly as good as any of them.

Being too young to have had any experience in war, the writer has doubtless gained a wrong impression, or else this war is not like other wars. In reading one is entranced to behold the magnificent order and dispatch with which history sweeps one great battle from the stage to give place to another scene of triumphant courage and patriotism slaughtering the enemies of freedom.

But it appears that in this war there is plenty of time for deliberation between acts.

Admiral Dewey took the precaution to cut the cable between himself and the "board of strategy" lest he be delayed by the fellows who fight by the use of a map and a vigorous imagination at long range. Thus one great victory was scored.

But the freedom of Cuba was understood to be the object of the war, which has now been going on for nearly one month. We have sunk a Spanish fleet on the opposite side of the world, but the plans for invading Cuba read as follows for the past week:

May 12—"All is ready to invade Cuba."

May 13—"Another postponement."

May 14—"Early action promised."

May 15—"To wait for naval fight."

May 16—"Active at war department."

May 17—"Cuban invasion to be rushed."

May 18—"More vigorous policy to be adopted."

We had at first a great dread of the consequences of war, but after a month's observation we believe that old age has killed more Americans than have been sacrificed in war during this period.

We should be pleased to have the war ended without the loss of a single American life—but the point we wish to illustrate is that the present war is not disturbing the ordinary course of events in this country sufficiently to create any great alarm.

During the week ending May 16 the American losses in war have been:

WAR LOSSES.

May 1—Five men killed and a number wounded on the torpedo boat Winslow off Curdona. Boat badly damaged, but will again be ready for service within a week.

May 14—One man killed and six wounded while cutting cable off Cienfuegos.

We have made a partial summary of the American deaths and property losses during the same week due to accidents and other causes than war:

DANGERS OF PEACE.

May 11—Ten men injured in gas explosion at Cleveland, Ohio.

May 11—Chief of police shot and killed by drunk man at Indiana, Pa.

May 12—Three persons perish in fire at Philadelphia.

May 1—One person burned to death and another badly injured in fire at Chicago.

May 12—Young man and woman drowned in lake at Atlanta, Ga.

May 12—Machine and repair shop of Air-Line Railway at Waycross, Ga., destroyed by fire.

May 12—Armour elevator with more than 100 bushels of grain, destroyed by fire at Chicago.

May 10—Seaboard Ida Lawrence, on the way from Baltimore to Savannah, struck by lightning. One man killed—Captain and two of crew badly shocked.

May 14—Two men killed and twelve injured in boiler explosion at Conway, Me.

May 16—John Lee shot three men at Birmingham, Ala., who were "joshing" him about going to fight the Spanish.

There was also a man killed at Leesburg, Ala., by a runaway mule—but this probably should be charged to the Spanish, since all mules are treacherous animals.

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Most fascinating invention of the age. Always ready to entertain. It requires no skill to operate it; and reproduce the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening's entertainment. Other so-called talking machines reproduce only records of cut-and-dried subjects, specially prepared in a laboratory, but the Graphophone is not limited to such performances. On the Graphophone you can easily make and instantly reproduce records of the voice, or any sound. Thus it constantly awakens new interest and its charm is ever fresh. The reproductions are clear and brilliant.

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W. and Bar Plymouth Rocks, W and S. L. Wyondottes, W. Brown and Buff Leghorn, B Minorca, Lt Brahma, S S Hamburg, \$2 each, trio \$5; eggs \$1 per 13, \$2 per 30. 12 lb Imp P. ducks, eggs \$2 per 11. Grand View Poultry Ranch, Kelsey, Ohio



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ONE 2-CENT STAMP!

Will Send a Letter to any point in Uncle Sam's big domain. For this very reason, if you are sick, sore or suffering, this very trifling outlay

May Save Your Life!

Here's just how it is. You can write a plain letter, can't you? Well it will take just two cents to carry it to our address.

On receipt of such letter our specialists can give you advice and treatment by mail as well as if you came in person to the city. This is no mistake. We are doing it every day. We now have patients in all states, some of them a thousand miles away, and our cures are simply wonderful.

CURES POSITIVE and CONSULTATION, FREE!

All forms of Skin and Blood disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Catarrh of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or any vital organ. Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles; Nerve Weaknesses of either men or women, diseases of the sexual parts and every other bodily affliction that highly trained specialists alone can deal with.

Write freely. It costs you nothing. If we undertake your case we shall send you question blank for full particulars. If your case is curable by human skill and perfect science WE SHALL CURE IT.

That first 2-cent stamp may save your life. All letters strictly private.

ADDRESS,

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Chicago, Illinois.

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H. L. Rochelle, Breeder of BUFF COCHINS... Exclusively.

Won all first, three second and one third at Poultry show held in Wichita Kansas, December, 1897, with strong competition. A few birds for sale from my breeding pens. Eggs, \$1.25 per setting for balance of season. Send stamp for circular.

H. L. ROCHELLE, Wichita, Kansas.

How to Catch Wolves.

A Guthrie correspondent of the Kansas City Star says on this subject: The destruction of the wolves that infest the ranges of Western Oklahoma continues to be a subject of great interest to cattle men. The heavy reward of \$20 for each full grown wolf scalp, offered last February by the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, together with a \$3 bounty by Woodward county, has induced a number of persons to undertake the extermination of the wolves in this part of the territory. J. Vaness, a hunter from Stroud, Okla., came here this week to work for wolf bounties.

There is a wide difference of opinion among frontiersmen as to the best way to capture wolves. Some maintain that poison is the quickest and surest, while others say that traps are the only successful method. It is hardly to be denied that poisoned meat is now largely a failure. Twenty-five years ago it was an easy matter to poison wolves; strychnine was new to them and they were destroyed by hundreds. They have become experts in detecting it, however, and a she wolf can teach her whelps to discriminate between pure and poisoned meats. Some cattle men run down the wolves with packs of hounds, but this is laborious and costly.

Old hunters say that trapping is the reliable way to kill wolves. The remarkable sagacity of the animal makes even trapping a tax on the shrewdness and ingenuity of the trapper. The first thing necessary is to kill the odor of the iron, which is done by smoking the traps with cedar, by rubbing them with beeswax or by dipping them in blood. Wolf-lures, such as asafoetida, anise oil or oil of petroleum are condemned, as their only effect is to make the wolves suspicious.

The trapper begins by tying to a wagon a large piece of beef, venison or antelope, which is dragged over the country where the traps are to be set. Wolves like to run in cow trails, and a spot where a number of trails cross is a good place to set traps. Some hunters put their traps where the wolves can walk into them, while others lure the wolves by baits. Traps should not be set in deeply worn parts of the paths, as the wolves travel on the higher parts. The necessary equipment for setting traps is, in addition to shovels, a couple of large blankets or sheets, a bucket of fresh blood, two or three rabbits, a beef liver, a pound of cotton or wool, and the paw of a wolf or coyote. An old trapper describes the actual setting of the traps as follows:

"As soon as the drag has passed over the chosen spot the first thing the trappers must do is to dip their boots and implements in the blood, then spread the blankets on the ground and proceed to put on these, first the sod, which is to be carefully removed, and afterwards the loose earth as it is being dug out of the holes that are to hide the logs to which the traps are fastened. When the holes are ready bury the logs and chains with great care, replacing the sod and leaving no loose soil visible and no trace whatever of any disturbance of the earth. Then in the trail dig the shallow holes that are to receive the traps, and be sure they are just deep enough to be level with the trail when there is a quarter of an inch of dirt put over the pan. As soon as each trap is set in place, lift the loose jaw until it is perpendicular and insert under the pan a piece of cotton wool large enough to prevent any dust or sand falling beneath it, as this would entirely hinder the springing of the trap. In handling the trap and the earth that covers it wear a pair of gloves dipped in blood. When all the traps are buried and properly concealed and the surplus earth on the blanket has been carried some twenty or thirty yards away, take one of the rabbits and use it as a brush to remove all traces of your feet or tools. Then scatter pieces of meat or rabbit over the traps. It is a good plan also to use the foot of a wolf or a coyote to make a series of tracks over the traps, and finally when all this is done to dip

the tail of a beef in the blood and sprinkle the place. A setting of traps every two miles is usually considered enough, but the thicker the better.

"The dust over the pan should be a little more even than elsewhere, as wolves like to tread on a smooth place. A piece of white cotton or a tuft of white feathers, properly placed, often adds a good finish to the setting, as a wolf, attracted by the general scent of the blood, will at once see and minutely examine the white object. Dark, stormy, cold nights are the best for the wolf trapper."

Something About Pasteur's Vaccine for the Prevention of Black Leg in Cattle.

So many questions have come to the INSPECTOR asking about Pasteur's Vaccine for the prevention of Black Leg disease in cattle, it is deemed expedient to publish the following bit of information:

CHICAGO, ILL., May 21, 1898.
PUBLISHER LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:—
In reply to yours of recent date I take pleasure in giving you the following information which will undoubtedly prove valuable to many of your readers:

HOW TO VACCINATE.
Our Vaccine is supplied in the form of a powder, which has to be mixed with water just previous to use. It is then injected with a syringe under the skin near the end of the tail or in the shoulder. The operation is perfectly harmless and is extremely simple. Thousands of stockmen have already vaccinated their cattle without the slightest difficulty. The Vaccine takes effect in a few days and the animal is then proof against Black Leg. Two applications are usually made, with first and second lymph, respectively. This "double" Vaccine is recommended for all high-grade animals and for bunches of cattle that can be handled twice. Our "single" Vaccine, specially prepared, is convenient for large herds or bunches that cannot well be treated twice. But we distinctly wish it to be understood that the best results have always been obtained with our "double" Vaccine, and it should, therefore, be preferred when it is at all possible to handle the cattle twice.

PRICES OF VACCINE, ETC.
The "double" Vaccine is supplied in packets, price \$2.00 per packet (first and second lymph inclusive.) The "dose" of the "double" Vaccine varies according to the age of the animal in such a way that each packet will make sufficient Vaccine for 10 head over eighteen months old, or 15 head between nine and eighteen months, or 20 head less than nine months old. This makes the cost 20, 15 or 10 cents per head, according to age. With this information it is easy to calculate how many packets of Vaccine would be required for a given number of head. For instance, for 100 head of calves less than nine months old five packets, costing \$10.00 would be required; that is, five packets of "first" and five packets of "second" lymph. An order for that quantity should read "Five packets double Vaccine."

The "single" Vaccine is supplied in packets of ten doses, price \$1.25 per packet. The "dose" of this Vaccine is practically invariable, and the cost, therefore, is uniformly 12½ cents per head, irrespective of age.

N. B. In ordering please always state whether "single" or "double" Vaccine is required. In the absence of special instructions the double "Vaccine" will be sent, as it is presumed that the greatest possible degree of protection is required, and this is afforded by the "double" Vaccine.

The necessary instruments consist of pestle, mortar, funnel and filters for preparing, and syringe for administering the Vaccine. We furnish this "outfit" for \$5.00. Our syringe is specially made for Black Leg vaccination, and is accurately graduated for the "doses." It is complete in case with extra barrel, needle, etc., in case

JACOB DOLD PACKING CO.,
...PORK & PROVISION JOBBERS.

Purveyors to the People of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, by common consent.

OUR SPECIALTIES: "White Clover" Pure Fancy Leaf Lard. "Perfection" brand Fancy Mild Cured Hams, Breakfast Bacon

Our sausage department is given special attention. We produce highest grade only. We may ask you a fraction more than other makers, but you may be certain

"IF ITS DOLD'S ITS THE BEST."

Look for the Stamp "MADE IN WICHITA."

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Capital \$500,000.

ADVANCES MADE ON CATTLE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co.,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

...Capacity **8,000 Cattle**
5,000 Hogs

Private Yards for Texans.
Perfect Sewerage and City Water.
All Pens Covered....

W. R. DULANEY,
Supt. of Stock Yards.

of loss or breakage. We furnish the syringe alone (in case as above) for \$4.00. In ordering Vaccine please state whether a syringe alone or a complete "outfit" is required.

The Vaccine alone can be sent by mail, the syringe alone can be sent by mail; but the "outfit" must go by express. Terms, cash with order or C. O. D. by express.

IMPORTANT.

We are sole agents for the original, genuine Black Leg Vaccine—the only one that during the past ten years has been used with uniform success. We warn all stockmen who value their cattle against using or experimenting with other alleged "Vaccines," no matter by whom made or by whom supplied. It is not only positively dangerous to use any untried or unreliable "Vaccine," but there is no guarantee that the cattle will be protected against Black Leg when they are treated. No Vaccine is our product unless each packet bears our trademark as advertised in each issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Respectfully yours,
HAROLD SORBY, Manager.

Pasteur Vaccine Co., Chicago, Ill.
P. S. I should add that the publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is authorized to receive orders for our vaccine and outfits and orders sent to him will be filled on same terms as given by us.

Concerning Brands.

The National Live Stock Exchange has passed and promulgated the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: The branded portion of a hide is practically worthless to the tanner or leather-dealer, because the burning destroys all its natural qualities and renders it unfit for use in any kind of leather manufactures, and

WHEREAS: At most of the live-stock market centres there are sold almost every day cattle of the same shape, quality and flesh at a difference of from ten to twenty cents per hundred pounds in favor of unbranded animals, and

WHEREAS: The location of a brand on a hide governs to a certain extent its value for manufacturing purposes,

e. g. the butt brand being placed near what becomes the edge of the tanned hide is not so injurious as the so-called side brand and is confined to a less valuable part of the hide, and

WHEREAS: The slaughterer knowing that the hide-buyer will discriminate against branded hides, is obliged in self-protection to make similar discrimination against branded cattle when making purchases, which in the case of a fourteen hundred pound bullock at present values amounts to \$1.40 to \$2.80, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Executive Committee of the National Live Stock Exchange urges raisers, feeders and breeders to discontinue the use of the branding iron on the butts and sides of the cattle constituting their herds, and in lieu thereof place the same on the necks where the leather is of comparatively little value, thereby placing such animal on a parity as far as their market value is concerned, with the unbranded animals.

RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the proper officers of the different cattle raisers' associations and all Live Stock Exchanges, with the request that they place this question before the members of their respective associations, and use their influence to secure the abolishment of the custom of depreciating the value by damaging the hides of their herds, with the assurance that their success in this behalf will be attended not only by substantial returns to the owners of the cattle, but by the thankful appreciation of their constituency.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR would like to hear from cattlemen on this subject. Please give your views that others may be benefitted. Address all communications to the Publisher at Woodward, Oklahoma.

A pig always advertises the state of his health by the curl of his tail. When his tail is tightly curled he is in good health and spirits, but when it hangs loosely his diet and surroundings should be changed for there is something wrong with one or the other.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.
BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine



The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair; eleven 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 boars in the West, such as Banner Boy 28441, Black Joe 28603, 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.

SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS.

50 Head of Bulls For Sale.

From 6 to 24 months old, including the great breeding bull Lomond, two of his heifers, under two years old, brought \$1075.00 at our sale. Also bred cows and and unbred heifers for sale. Eight bulls in service. Wild Tom 51593 at the head of the herd, Archibald V 51433, Climax 60942, Imported Keep On, Saxon, and Pembridge, Sir Bartle Beau Real 61009, Climax 4th. One of the largest breeding establishments in America. Personal inspection and correspondence solicited. Address

SUNNY SLOPE, Emporia, Lyon Co., Kans.

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



ALL BULLS SOLD.

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

175 HEREFORD BULLS.

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

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

Full Blood Hereford and Durham Cattle

—AT—
Hillside Ranch, Woodward, Okla.
Fine Bulls & Heifers always on hand.
For sale by single animal or ear load lots.

PATTON & MARUM,
Woodward.

The Test of Time



is severe and infallible, and the verdict is always convincing. The
Perkins
Wind Mills
have stood the test of time in wheel, rudder, regulator and all parts, they are strong, durable, efficient and easy working. Built in many sizes. Meet every requirement for every purpose. Catalogue sent Free. PERKINS WIND MILL CO. 85 Race St., MISHAWAKA, IND.

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

Swine Breeders Meet.

The midsummer meeting of the Oklahoma Swine Breeders' Association met at Oklahoma City on the 9th and 10th of May. The recent heavy rains and high water prevented several of the members from being present. This association now has nearly fifty members and is doing much toward advancing the swine breeding interests of Oklahoma.

The following subjects were covered by members of the association and afterwards discussed generally:

"Management and Disposal of Male Pigs," F. B. Hutchinson, Newkirk.

"Pointers on Public and Private Sales," J. W. Bennett, Mathewson.

"The Coming Hog," W. T. Little, Perry.

"Mistakes Most Frequently Made by Breeders," F. F. Ferguson, El Reno:

"Best Medium of Advertising," H. W. Sawyer, Enid.

"Legislative Protection to Swine Breeders," W. T. Little, Perry.

Prof. G. E. Morrow, of the Stillwater A. and M. College, was not present, but sent a paper on "Swine Breeding in Connection with Dairying."

At their last annual meeting they incorporated an insurance clause in their constitution and by-laws which provides for mutual assistance in case of loss by any of its members from disease. The insurance is governed by such rules as make it equitable and just, and provides its members protection from loss by disease at the minimum of cost. This feature alone has done much to strengthen the association.

At this meeting arrangements were made for the holding of four public sales during the coming fall. The first will be held at Perry, about October 15; the second at Shawnee, about November 20; the third at Oklahoma City, at a time to be specified, and the fourth at the time and place of the Oklahoma Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation Society and the Oklahoma Swine Breeders' Association, which is to be located by the executive committees of those organizations, but will probably be at Enid. These sales will be under the management of the association. The stock will be furnished by the members of the association, and will consist of the cream of the best herds in Oklahoma. The quality of the stock offered will be such as to convince any one that it is unnecessary to go beyond the limits of Oklahoma to find as good breeding stock as can be found in America.

Many valuable papers were read, some of which may be published later. The meeting was very enthusiastic. All the members present report their herds doing nicely with a good crop of spring pigs; also report having had

good demand for their stock during the last winter and spring.

An amendment to the constitution was made that no member shall be allowed to sell a hog and give with it a pedigree for less than \$10; a forfeiture of the amount to be made to the association or expulsion to be the penalty for the violation of the provision.

A. J. HENTHORNE,
Secretary.

Greer County Quarantined.

Territory of Oklahoma,
Oklahoma County,
Office of the Secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on account of the existence of Southern or Splenic fever, commonly known as Texas fever, at various places, within the boundaries of Greer county, Territory of Oklahoma, the whole of said Greer county, Territory of Oklahoma, is hereby declared to be in a state of quarantine. All persons whosoever are hereby prohibited from driving or in any manner moving any cattle out of said county, into any portion of the Territory of Oklahoma above the quarantine line for the year 1898, from the date hereof until November 15th, 1898, unless the same shall have first been inspected by one of the authorized inspectors of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the Territory of Oklahoma, and a certificate and permit issued by him to the owner or person in charge thereof.

Done by me, under order of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the Territory of Oklahoma this 20th day of May, 1898.

R. J. EDWARDS,
Secretary Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Oklahoma Territory.

Secretary Edwards in a private letter to the publisher of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR states that there are no fees for examination of cattle whose owners wish to drive them across the line for any purpose; and if the cattle are healthy and free from infection permits will in all cases be granted. This step may seem severe to our Greer county friends, but the order was made to protect all alike from infection and secure the utmost vigilance in guarding the quarantine line.

Director Morrow, of the Experiment Station, again reminds Oklahoma farmers that Kaffir corn and sorghum are safer crops than is Indian corn for most upland prairie soil in the territory and that these crops can be grown successfully further west than can corn. They withstand drouth surprisingly well and often give a large quantity of excellent fodder. Where the Kaffir seed can be ground it has a value almost equal to that of corn for any class of farm animals. If it cannot conveniently be ground it is thought better to put the crop in with a wheat drill using considerable seed, thus securing a large growth of slender stalks with somewhat less yield of grain. Another advantage of these crops is that they can be planted or sown much later than is safe for corn. Good crops have been secured in many cases where the seed was drilled or listed in wheat stubble after the crop had been removed.

J. B. Campbell, of Hennessey, in speaking of alfalfa, remarks: Many Oklahoma farmers are planting alfalfa this season. In suitable ground there is no more prolific or profitable crop. Some three years ago we tried the experiment and on two acres of ground we put sixty pounds of seed, however, some contend that twenty pounds to the acre is sufficient, but we think not. After being pastured early in the spring by hogs, cattle and horses our crop is now fully eighteen inches to two feet in height, thick on the ground, clear of weeds and well rooted. It's a good thing; try it.

Dennis Shannahan was up from D county on May 19th. He says trading is very scarce owing to tight money market on account of the war.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

J. C. Burleson has bought Jack Brochaw's pasture west of Woodward. Terms private.

A. L. Mason, of Kiowa, has been appointed cattle inspector for Kansas with headquarters at Kiowa.

Newman Bros. and Joe Nations, of El Paso, have shipped 5,400 head of steers to Denver and Nebraska.

Geo. C. Vance and B. R. Grimes, of Ashland, Kansas, were in Woodward, this week, attending court.—News, 27.

Miss Florence Dennis, of Granbury, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. H. Germany.—News 27

Harry Holcomb came in from southern Mississippi May 21 to renew old associations in western Oklahoma. He is looking for a good location to handle cattle.

Rue Houston and Co. expect to begin shaping up for shipment about July 15th. They expect to ship about 7000 head from Woodward to St. Louis markets.

W. P. Withrow, formerly of Haviland, Kan., was a visitor in Woodward Wednesday of this week. He is now located at Laverne, Woodward county.—News, May 20.

Chas. Hamilton, live stock inspector at Kansas City, was in Woodward May 8th on his way to the bedside of his mother, who was severely injured in the Mobeetic cyclone.

Anson Hazlewood, of Cheyenne, well known to cattlemen in Oklahoma and Texas, has been appointed cattle inspector for the Texas Stock Association, vice Walter Lyons resigned.

Jno. McCarthy together with his brother Jim is on the trail from Quanah with 1500 yearlings, two's and three's which they will range near Camargo, on Dennis Shannahan's range.

W. B. Johnson, of Cheyenne, has withdrawn his application for the position of inspector made vacant by Walter Lyons, and has accepted a position on the Jinglebob ranch, New Mexico.

Dr. Rice, for the past year U. S. Cattle Inspector at Eagle Pass has resigned his position and gone to San Antonio to take a position as veterinary surgeon in Teddy Roosevelt's Terrors.

A. T. Wilson, President of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, was here May 24 attending district court in which he was a litigant. He was accompanied by his attorney, Hon. Chester I. Long, of Medicine Lodge.

S. T. Sealing and Joe McCarthy were here from St. Louis on the 20th. Both are interested on the D county range. Mr. Sealing gives it out flat that he likes the range better than work at the yards and will remain in Oklahoma hereafter.

D. Shannahan, the prominent and popular cattleman from D county, was married on Thursday the 26th ult to Mrs. Maria Corbett, of Dallas county. The INSPECTOR extends its most hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life.

MARRIED: At Alva, May 15th, F. A. Achenbach, of Hardtner, Kan., to Miss Minnie A. Dean. The groom is an enterprising young stock man, member of the Association, and has hosts of friends who congratulate him upon the happiness he has secured.

J. C. Quarles, of Arapahoe, is a good example of what industry and foresight, aided by good common sense, can do for a man in western Oklahoma. Six years ago he was working at Ft. Sill for the Live Stock Association for \$50.00 per month and paying \$20.00 per month for his board. To-day he has large interests in Washita and Custer counties and will brand over one thousand calves this spring. In the six years he has made over \$100,000, all in the cattle business.

E. B. Curtis and C. F. Moore, both of Woodbine, Kansas, were callers at the office of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR on May 5th. Mr. Curtis is interested with G. G. Gillette in a string of cattle near Waynoka and Mr. Moore is with Mr. Gillette as a line rider and member of the famous Gillette Cowboy Band.

W. D. Jordan, of Quanah, U. S. Government Inspector under Col. Albert Dean of the Bureau of Animal Industry, has enlisted with Dick Ware's famous cavalry troop and hopes to see active service in Cuba. Jordan will make a good soldier anywhere from private to commandant. His place will be filled in the inspection force by a new man.

ANY PERSON wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page Booklet which will be sent FREE for a short time to those who mention this paper. This book is published by the celebrated physicians and specialists—Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 215 Dearborn St., Chicago, whom you should address. Write to-day.

Mort Preston leaves Woodward today to enter upon the duties of his new position with Jacob Dold & Co. of Wichita. We are glad to hear of his good fortune. Mr. Preston has been connected with the York-Key Mercantile Co. fourteen years, filling the position of bookkeeper at Caldwell, Kansas, and manager of their Reno City and Kingfisher branches before coming to this city. He is a perfect gentleman in every way and his superior excellence as a skilled accountant commanded more than even the high wages paid him by York-Key Co. Hence the acceptance by Mr. Preston of a more lucrative position. The Preston family were favorites in Woodward and each of its members will be sadly missed in social circles.—News, May 27.

J. M. Coburn, manager of the Hansford Land and Cattle company, was a Woodward visitor May 20th having come up this far to meet his family who came down from Kansas City to spend the summer on the ranch, fifty miles southwest of Canadian, Texas. Mr. Coburn is one of the best known cattlemen in Texas and more credit is due him than any other single agency in grading up the Panhandle steers from dogies to "exports" and making the Panhandle cattle more desired in the feed lots of the corn states than natives. He informs us he has recently leased out five pastures on the Bar C range and will devote more attention than ever toward bringing out the highest order of merit in excluding imperfections and perpetuating the better points of his herds. And for this purpose he secured in last December ten head of the best Sunny Slope Herefords, of Archibald and Wild Tom get. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR hopes to present a cut of one of his best bulls in the very near future.

TRANSIT HOUSE,

UNION STOCK YARD S.
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BOARD, WITH ROOM, \$2.00 PER DAY.

L. E. HOWARD, MANAGER.

ROOMS, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per day.

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These Cars also go very near the Nickel Plate, Wisconsin Central, Polk Street and Lake Shore & Rock Island depots, and connects with cars for all other depots.

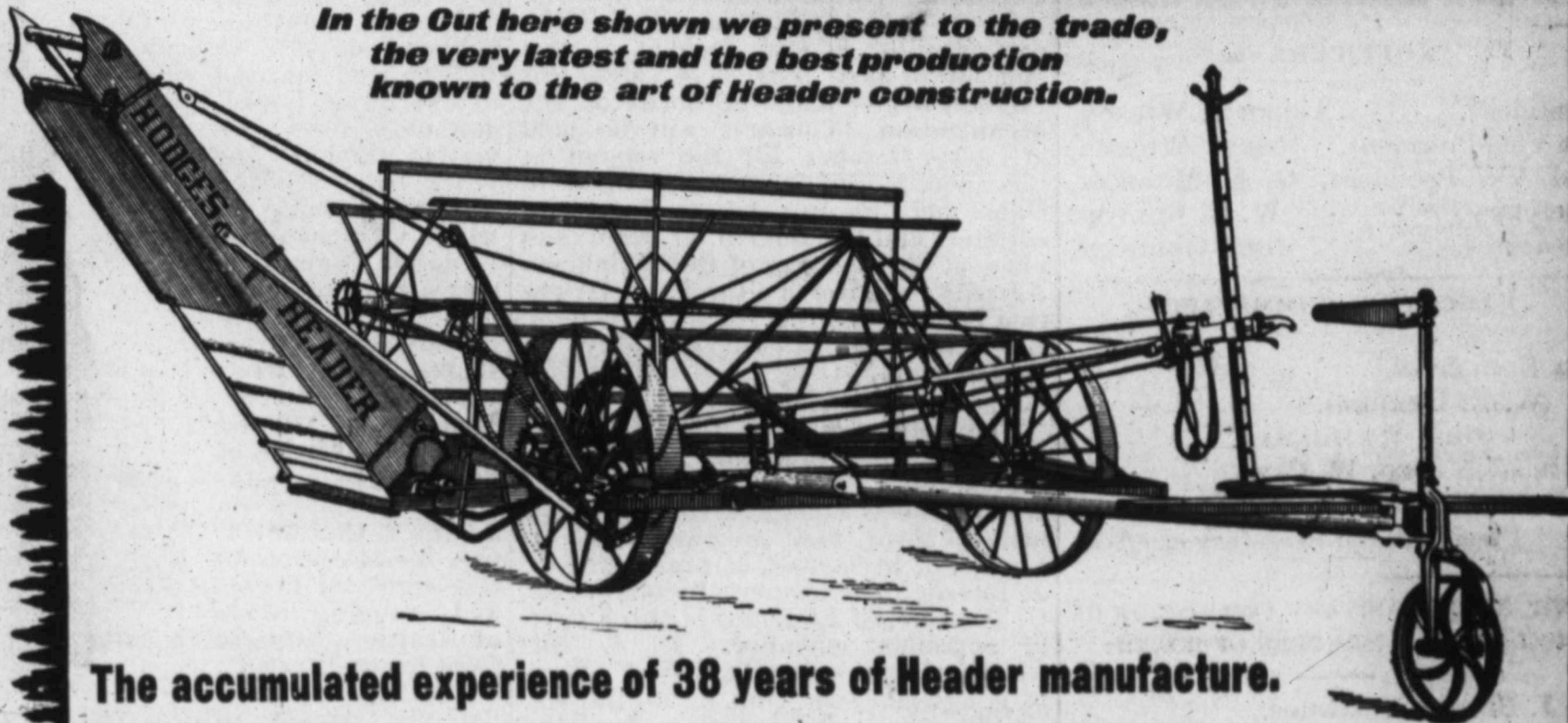
Also go very near all the Principal Theatres.

Take Wallace and Halsted Street Cars.

HODGES NEW STEEL

CHAIN DRIVE HEADER

In the Out here shown we present to the trade, the very latest and the best production known to the art of Header construction.



The accumulated experience of 38 years of Header manufacture.

We Claim for it...

That it is
PERFECT in material,
construction, working ability,
ease of draft, durability and
poise and balance.

LISTEN.....

Wheels are high, broad and strong, affording easy draft, perfect traction and application of power; the frame is of angle steel firmly joined by malleable corner pieces and thoroughly angle trussed together, thus making it

The Lightest but Strongest

frame procurable. Power is applied by a steel main drive chain of great strength and durability; a perfectly adjustable reel.

New steel trussed tilting lever—very sensitive to touch; a new simple and positive lever within reach for throwing in and out of gear. In short it is intended to be, and we believe it is

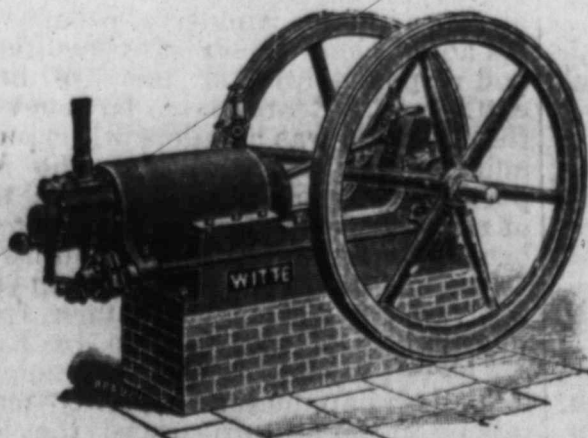
A PERFECT HEADER

Ask your dealer for THE HODGES, insist upon having THE HODGES and buy nothing but THE HODGES if you wish the most PERFECT HEADING MACHINE ever produced. We also manufacture the Hodges Hercules Mowers, Hodges "Laddie" and "Lassie" Hand and Self Dump Rakes, Monarch and Acme Sweep Rakes and Acme Stackers. Our handsome new illustrated catalogue explains them all fully. Write for it before you buy; IT IS FREE.

Acme Harvester Co., Pekin, Illinois.

Witte Gasoline Engines.

2 to 40 Horse Power.



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J. G. O'BRIEN'S, Agt., Dublin, Texas.

For Pumping or Grinding.

FULLY WARRANTED SENT ON TRIAL.

Nither they must give full satisfaction or
or you return them at our expense.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

WITTE IRON WORKS CO.,

Catalogue H.

1220 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

(Please mention this paper.)

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

WILL E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

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912 Walnut street.For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by
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live stock interests and stock farming.

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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homa, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

JUNE 1898.

JUNE	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30		

The semi-monthly issue of this journal is again postponed one month by delay in receiving our engine; also new type, the order for which is out. We hope to be in shape to issue semi-monthly regularly beginning July 1st.

PUBLISHER.

The grade of western range cattle to-day is fully fifty per cent better than it was ten years ago, owing to pure bred bulls.

In the past months 65,000 cattle have been shipped into Texas to re-stock the ranges that have been depleted by the large shipments from that state.

One of the strange phases of the cattle market at present is the large number of cows and calves that are being shipped into the market for butchering. And alongside of this is the additional fact that in nearly all of the great cattle producing states, from which the markets are supplied,

there is a large shortage of cattle in comparison with the number owned in previous years. It would seem that the wisest plan would be for growers to keep all their cows that are at all fit to be bred and their calves until they are grown into feeding stock so as to make up this great shortage. An observant cattle man says that it will take at least three years to re-stock the ranges to their former capacity, and three more to get steers on the market after the cows begin to breed. With this state of affairs the prospect is that cattle will be a good price for several years to come.

The mid-summer meeting of the Territorial Swine Breeders' Association was held at Oklahoma City Tuesday, May 10. It was decided at this meeting to have four hog sales this fall and winter under authority of the organization. The first will be held at Perry, October 15; the second at Shawnee, November 20; the third in Oklahoma City on a date to be selected later, and the fourth at time and place of the meeting of the Oklahoma Agricultural, Horticultural and Irrigation Society and the Swine Breeders' Association which will probably be held at Enid.

The membership of the Board of Regents of the Oklahoma Agricultural College and Experiment Station has recently been changed by the appointment of three new members. R. A. Lowry, of Stillwater, is president; C. J. Benson, of Shawnee, treasurer; J. C. Towsley, of El Reno, is also a newly appointed member. R. J. Edwards, of Oklahoma City, W. F. Bort, of Kingfisher, and Gov. C. M. Barnes, *ex-officio*, a member, continue from the old board.

It is said that sheep are being raised so universally in Utah that they are ruining the ranges for cattle, and it is thought that in a few years Utah will be almost entirely a sheep raising country. Native cattle there came through the winter in good shape, but those that were shipped in from the south to graze early in the spring have suffered considerable loss by reason of the backward spring keeping the grass short.

The cattlemen of Nebraska and South Dakota have formed an association that has for its object the reopening of the old cattle trails across the Sioux reservation, by which, back in the '80's feeders were moved from Texas, Arizona, Colorado, etc., to the summer feeding grounds and back again to the railroad for shipment to market. The trails were closed late in the last decade.

It has been decided by the managers of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha to offer \$35,000 in cash prizes in the live stock department instead of medals and diplomas as was at first talked of. This decision was reached on account of the combined protest of the stockmen of Nebraska and the United States against the medal-diploma plan.

Congressman Peters and Delegate Callahan were chiefly concerned in getting the committee on agriculture to reduce the cost of pork inspection five cents per carcass. This will save the stockmen of the southwest many thousand dollars. Mr. Peters also succeeded in getting an amendment appropriating \$130,000 additional for the bureau of animal industry.

A new postoffice has been established in the northern part of Woodward county and named Laverne. It will be supplied with mail by way of Englewood for the present, but an effort is being made to get a mail route established to that point by way of Gage.

The first annual convention of the Missouri Live Stock Growers' Association met at St. Joseph, May 11, and effected a permanent organization. The officers elected are H. C. Duncan, Osborn, Mo., president; C. E. Thornton, St. Joseph, secretary.

ZACH MULHALL.

HEREWITH is a splendid illustration of the active and energetic General Live Stock Agent of the Frisco Railway, Col. Zach Mulhall, who is an Oklahoman and has been identified with the live stock interests of this country for years before its settlement.

Mr. Mulhall was born in the city of St. Louis in 1851, where he spent his boyhood days. In 1875 he was married to Miss Agnes Locke, one of society's favorites, and a few years later removed with his family to what was then the Indian Territory, now a part of Oklahoma. He quickly perceived the resources of this then wild region and recognizing its adaptability for all kinds of live stock he arranged for ranching on a large scale, devoting his attention to thoroughbred horses and ranging herds of cattle brought from lower Texas.

The city of Mulhall is named in honor of him, the site of which is upon his former range, and adjoining his headquarter ranch. It is now a prosperous village of near 1000 people, has a well-conducted newspaper, banks, hotels and many nice residences together with a substantial row of business blocks.

As a man few have attained the personal popularity gained by Mr. Mulhall over the western country. A natural leader of affairs, whole souled and of dauntless courage, he has merited more unsolicited favors than is generally accorded to people of enterprise and sound business principles. Twice he has been tendered the office of U. S. Marshal of Oklahoma, each by different political administrations, and each of which he respectfully declined believing that his usefulness as a private citizen was more than the honor and emoluments of the high office for which he was so admirably fitted by nature.

Scarcely less well known are the members of his family, whom all acquaintances delight to honor. To be a guest of this charming family is a real pleasure. Three daughters grace the home. The eldest, Miss Agnes, (best known to her intimate friends as Bossie) during her childhood days accompanied her father on the range and is an expert with lariat and rifle, is a fearless rider and versed in all out door sports. She excels also at the piano as a musician, is a cultured conversationalist and is rightly named the "Range Queen." Miss Lucile, a maid of twelve, and little Mildred, aged three, are beautiful children, gifted with talent and holding out rare promise of future accomplishment. The minor chord which tunes the melody to soften memories in this happy family is the death in 1895 of Logan Mulhall, a lad of fourteen, who even at that age gave wonderful promise in his adaptation to the pleasures, duties and responsibilities of the life of a cattle man. Reared from boyhood on the range he was an adept with pistol and rifle, could ride any broncho and possessed a knowledge of values and of so many feats of cleverness that he became known all over the Southwest as the most expert cattleman in the west. Shortly after his return from school at St. Mary's College in Kansas he fell ill and soon was summoned to endless happiness. A costly mausoleum in the pasture where the boy learned his first lesson in ranch life marks his resting place, and his fa-



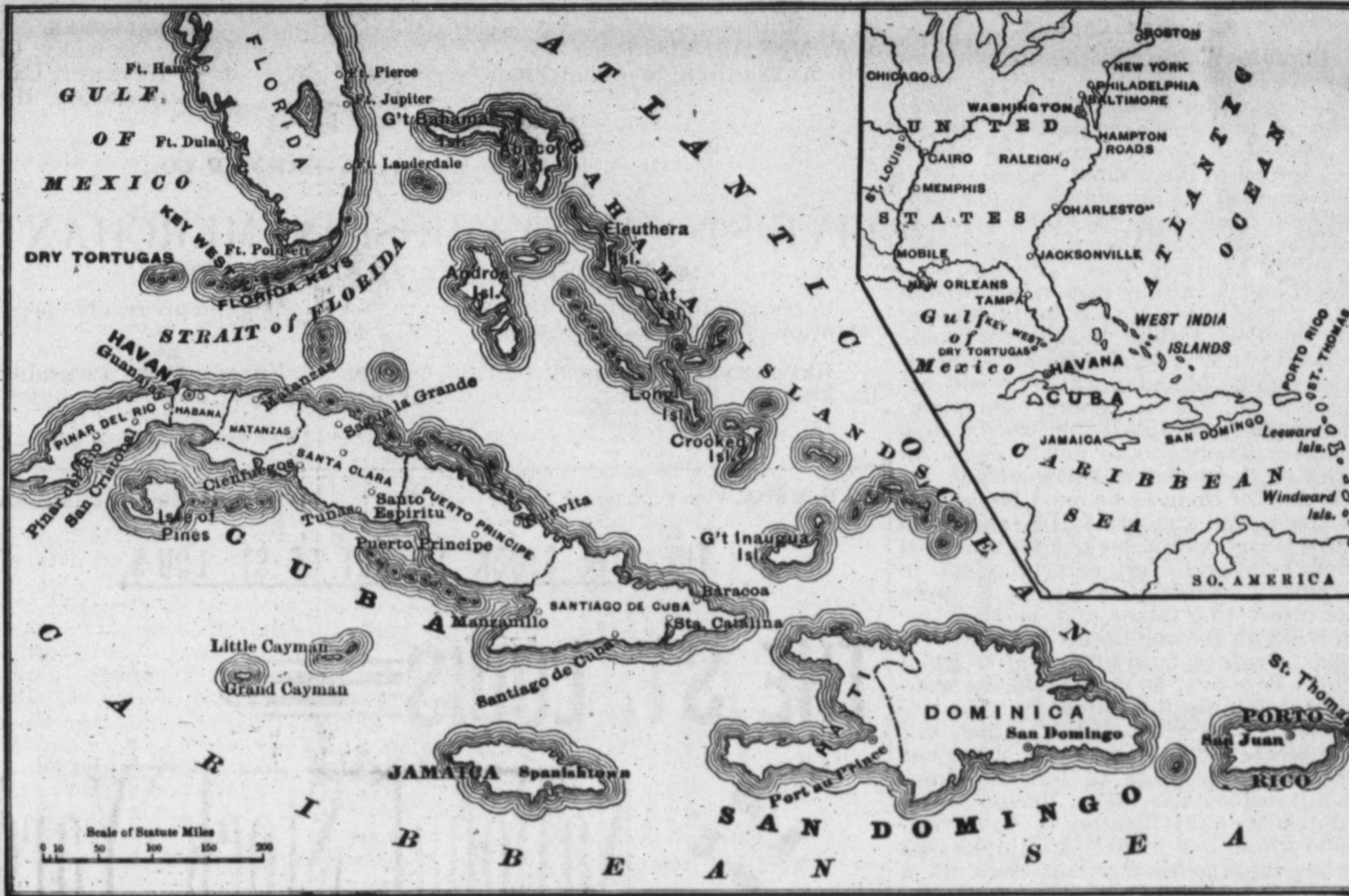
vorite pony roams at will, guarded from use by others.

Such, in brief, is the impress of Zach Mulhall on the past. The future glows with active effort. He is busy all the time strengthening and cementing the commercial ties of the St. Louis markets with the cattle men of the Southwest. He is at every convention, and his influence is felt in the daily increasing live stock traffic of the Frisco line. No longer limited to Oklahoma he finds his field enlarged to include the entire southwest. And while he works unceasingly, the world is far better by having Zach Mulhall devoting his attention to business instead of political issues. Oklahoma is proud of such a son as Col. Zach Mulhall.

Indications are just now that the wheat crop of Oklahoma will surpass that of last year. The Hennessey Kicker, located in the wheat belt of the territory, says: Occasionally we hear some say that "the wheat crop is not as good as last year, and that the yield throughout the territory will be much less than counted upon." It is needless to say that these remarks come from people who take a pessimistic view of everything. We have not traveled very extensively throughout the territory, but in no place have we seen any indication that would justify any such belief. We do not believe there is a field of wheat in this section of the country that does not show fully as good if not better than the same field last season. The wheat crop of Oklahoma is simply immense.

The archbishops of the United States have agreed upon a circular letter which has been sent to all the clergy of the country in which they are directed to have masses said for the preservation and final success of the American army and navy over Spain. These masses are to be said daily after the regular service and in the presence of the people. Thus while religion is strong, love of country is stronger, and all true Americans, whether Catholic or protestant, will stand together in this war against wrong and oppression exactly as they did in the war of the rebellion.

The man of the hour arrived on time and sawed the wood. Now all the formerly great generals and admirals and strategy boards and things delight to honor the man.



THE SCENE OF WAR.

The Battlefield.

Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again—
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers.

Yea, though thou lie upon the dust,
When they who helped thee flee in rear,
Die full of hope and manly trust,
Like those who fell in battle here.

Another hand thy sword shall wield,
Another hand the standard wave,
Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed
The blast of triumph o'er thy grave.

—William Cullen Bryant.

OFF-HAND SHOTS.

Field Practice on Anything that Bobs Up.

The Spanish may cause us lots of trouble—so can a fly, for that matter.

Sampson also scored a victory by keeping out of reach of telegrams from the "board of strategy."

The Spanish fleet has been found at last—and will to-day probably be located permanently at the bottom of the sea.

Bye and bye instead of running a summary of Spanish losses we shall make a short list of what she has left on hand.

It might be a good plan to blockade Wall street, N. Y., and cut off all communication with the same until the war is ended.

When the Eagle screams and the Lion roars in the same patch of woods, the little birds and beasts crawl into any old hole that's handy.

Every man you meet knows more about something than you do. This of course does not apply to war—but probably to some simpler thing that is not so generally understood.

Admiral Dewey, taking it for granted that opportunity had called when he was out and failed to leave her card, surprised her with an early morning call. She was at home.

There is one religious organization that regards all the signs of these troublous times merely as preliminaries to the greatest war in the history of the human race—a war in which all the thrones of the world will crumble into dust. Then o'er the wreck will dawn the glorious light of the mil-

lennium. The newspapers, however, are not now paying any more attention to their prophecies than heretofore.

International law appears to operate much after the manner of lesser laws in the hands of pettifoggers. Both parties are losers in the case, and neither side is satisfied with the final decision.

"Castles in Spain" has long been a synonym for vapory creations of imagination. And it now appears that the fortresses and ships of that country are constructed of the same frail substance.

The modern Dons should have remembered how a windmill defeated the last great hero of Spanish knight errantry, before they made battle on the assurance that Uncle Sam's talk was all wind.

In the endeavor to be picturesque and to avoid marring a romantic story, descriptive writers frequently imagine weather, scenery and circumstances that do not tally as well with a real battle as with an imaginary one.

Merit has a chance in times of war, at least. The millionaire O. H. P. Belmont will not be allowed to command a battle-ship, even though he build and equip the vessel at his own expense. Contributions are thankfully received, but the fighting will be directed by men who know how.

It has been a popular joke that as soon as a young man donned a militia uniform he became possessed of an irresistible desire to smoke a cigarette. It now develops that this was no mere joke. A large percentage of the "cigarette smoking militia" failed to pass the medical examination for soldiers on account of weak hearts.

Since the men who enlist in the army as soldiers place their lives and all at the service of their country, it would seem nothing more than ordinary patriotism for the respectable gentlemen who deal in money to lend Uncle Sam a reasonable portion of their wealth without demanding an issue of interest bearing bonds.

Some time before Admiral Dewey was considered a possibility the Acheson Globe said: "We have a prediction to make that the great hero of the coming war will not be Bob Evans, Sampson, Schley, Lee, Miles or any of the leaders talked about. It will be some humble man whose presence at the front has not been considered worthy a press dispatch."

Double Mary Sixth.

On the front page of this issue will be seen the cut of Double Mary Sixth, owned by W. P. Harned, of Bunceon, Mo. This cow has for sire the very thick Cruickshank bull, Ambassador 110811 out of Double Mary Third by Britisher 106627. She is very thick, long and level with a spring of rib seldom seen. The face is almost perfect with that breed appearance so much admired by breeders. She comes from a family of very successful show animals, both her dam and granddam having won many hotly contested ribbons.

A Dipping Station at Noble.

Guthrie, Ok., May 27.—The Oklahoma live stock sanitary board selected ground this week at Noble, Cleveland county, to be used as an experiment station for the dipping of cattle infected with Texas fever. The process of dipping will be similar to that in use at Fort Worth, Texas.

In Eastern Australia 100,000,000 sheep now find sustenance in a region which thirty years ago was a sandy desert. The sheep gradually trampled the soil into firmness, so that it now grows a dense mass of vegetation.

Chinch bugs are infesting some portions of Oklahoma and the problem of how to get rid of them is exercising the minds of the ingenious. This is one anxiety that does not visit the cattlemen of western Oklahoma.

The Texas edition of the Kings and Queens was a double number and the prettiest ever issued. Mrs. Gregory merits the patronage of every stockman and her publication is the poetry of the live stock industry.

Cattle are being moved from the drouth stricken parts of California, under government inspection, to pastures in Kansas and Indian Territory as fast as ranges can be secured to receive them upon arrival.

There are said to be between 15,000 and 20,000 head of cattle at Clarendon, Tex., waiting to be shipped to Kansas. Some of them have been sold already, but many of them are awaiting purchasers.

A man living north of Gage some time ago found his wire fence cut and one end of the wire tied to a steer's neck and the other end tied to his tail. —Day County Tribune.

War Summary.

AMERICAN LOSSES.
Feb. 15—In Havana harbor, battleship Maine, 19 guns, crew 404, blown up by Spanish mine and destroyed.
April 27—In the Philippines, bark Saranae, coal-laden. Captured by gunboat El Cano.
April 30—Off Hayti, schooner Ann Louisa, logwood laden, captured by Spanish warship.
May 12—Five men killed and a number wounded on the torpedo boat Winslow off Cardenas. Boat badly damaged.
May 14—One man killed and six wounded while cutting cable off Cienfuegos.

SPANISH LOSSES.
April 22—Off Key West, Buena Ventura, Spanish merchantman, lumber-laden, crew of 28, captured by United States gunboat Nashville.
April 23—Off Cuba, Pedro, merchantman, crew of 36, captured by cruiser New York.
Off Cuba, schooner Mathilde, rum-laden, captured by torpedo boat Porter.
Off Cuba, schooner Antonio, sugar-laden, captured by torpedo boat Porter.
April 24—Off Key West, steamer Miguel Jover, cotton laden, crew of 52, captured by gunboat Helena.
Off Havana, steamer Catalina, lumber laden, captured by cruiser Detroit.
Off Key West, schooner Candida, charcoal laden, captured by gunboat Wilmington.
At Ship Island, steamer Saturnina, captured by revenue cutter Winona.
Off Cuba, schooner Saco, sugar laden, captured by Monitor Terror.
April 25—Off Havana, sloop Paquete, Cuban coaster, captured by gunboat Newport.
Off Havana, schooner Pirenero, Cuban coaster, captured by gunboat Newport.
April 26—Off Havana, steamer Panama, bound for Havana with Spanish refugees from New York and supplies for the Spanish army. Captured by lighthouse tender Mangrove.
Off Cardenas, coasting steamer Ambrosio Bolivar, cargo of bananas and \$60,000 in silver. Captured by Monitor Terror.
April 27—Off Cardenas, steamer Guido, bound for Havana with provisions and money. Captured by monitor Terror.
April 28—Off Cuba, sloop Engracia captured by gunboat Newport.
Off Havana, schooner Tulo, captured by dispatch boat Dolphin.
April 29—At Cienfuegos, Cuba, steamer Argonaut, with Spanish officers and valuable mail matter; captured by cruiser Nashville.
April 30—Off Havana, schooner Mascota, captured by torpedo boat Foote.
May 1—In Manila bay, flag ship Christina, 3,520 tons, 21 guns, crew of 370. Sunk by Commodore Dewey's fleet.
—In Manila bay, cruiser Castilla, tons 3,341, guns 22, sunk by Dewey.
—In Manila Bay, cruiser Don Juan de Austria, 6,130 tons, 12 guns, crew 173. Sunk by Dewey.
—Also the following: Don Antonio de Ulloa, iron cruiser, 320 men; Isla de Cuba, steel cruiser, 164 men; General Dezeo, 528 tons, 98 men; Marque del Duero, iron cruiser, 500 tons, 98 men; El Cano, iron gunboat, 525 tons, 93 men; Velasco, iron cruiser, 1,130 tons, 173 men; Lisa de Mindanao, transport, 196 tons.
May 3—Off Mariel, schooner Antonio Paco, captured by gunboat Castine.
—Fortifications at Porto Rico demolished by Sampson's fleet.
May 14—Unknown number of Spaniards killed at Cienfuegos by American ships protecting the cutting of cable.
May 15—Spanish iron gunboat Callos, 268 tons, captured in Manila bay by Admiral Dewey. No resistance.
Western farmers who have old wheat on hand can well afford their share of the expense involved in war.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Kendall, Godfrey and Spiers will start to Woodward, Okla., Friday, with 1000 head of steers. All native cattle.—Quannah Observer, April 27.

Sam Balch, of Miami, plead guilty to the charge of theft in the district court at Canadian last week and was given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.—News, 27th.

The large cattle barn at the state fair grounds at Topeka, Kansas, was entirely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon, the 25th ult. There was a small insurance on it, but not near enough to cover the loss.

There are several men in Day Co. who have come to the conclusion that it does not pay to keep a lot of poor scrub cattle. They are grading up their herds with good stock and raising more feed. There are several fine herds that are all white faces and some herds of Durhams.—Day County Tribune.

Southwestern Texas stockmen are afraid that if the war continues long they will suffer from depredations of the Mexicans from over the border. There is talk of increasing the force of the Texas rangers and of also forming an organization of the ranchmen for mutual protection.

J. M. Day, of Fort Supply, went to Kansas City, Wednesday, to bring home Mrs. Day, who has been for some time at the Scarritt hospital there. Their daughter, Miss Eula Joe, has finished her year's work at Hardin college, Mexico, Mo., and all will return together the last of next week.—News, 27th.

C. D. Farmer was in from Shattuck this week and ordered the News. Mr. Farmer is drilling wells and thoroughly understands the business, having had years of experience in the plains country. He says that artesian water, pure and soft, is a possibility here in Woodward and thinks a test would give us all the water the city could use. It would pay Woodward people to demonstrate this fact.—News, May 27.

From the former home of the publisher of the INSPECTOR comes the following appreciated item in the Kiowa County Opinion: "The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Will E. Bolton's paper, has entered upon its fourth year of publication and will very soon be issued semi-monthly instead of monthly as heretofore. It is a good paper for all stockmen and his friends ought to push the circulation as much as possible."

Losses from the winter that is just past were on an average tolerably heavy in this portion of the Panhandle. Some who had plenty of feed and water lost nothing, while those who were short on feed lost heavily. It demonstrates the fact that cattle must be fed more than is the rule about here. The largest profit is, not in the biggest herds, but in the best attention that stock gets. The man that keeps his cows fat the entire year even if he only has a few is the man who makes the largest profit on his investment. Our stockmen are realizing this more and more and the future prospect for the cattle industry in the Panhandle is very bright.—Texas Panhandle.

A new breed of cattle has been developed by Gen. W. W. Guthrie, of Atchison, Kas. It is called the polled Kansan and originated in a cross of the Hereford (predominating) and Shorthorn; they are polled, whiteface, dark red body, square build, broad back, early maturing, easy keepers and fair milkers. The telegram is in receipt of a picture of a family of four Polled Kansans, developed by Mr. Guthrie, with the following descriptions: Bolivar, 3 years, 2 months, 23 days, weight 1,740 lbs.; Dolly, 3 years, weight 1,085 lbs.; Ed Howe, 1 year and 8 months, weight 1,000 lbs.; Bertha, 9 months and 8 days, weight 600 lbs. This family will be shown at the Omaha exposition in October.—Daily Drivers Telegram.

A Cuban Captain.

Captain Walter E. Younger, who for six months last year was a sharp shooter under command of General Garcia, in the eastern part of Cuba, is in the city. Mr. Younger has, since his return to the United States, been informed of his promotion to be captain of artillery in the Cuban army, and is now on his way back to Cuba. Captain Younger was born in Missouri and is a newspaper man from the "case" up. He has been working on the Port Arthur Herald for some time while waiting for some stereotypical views of Cuba, which he had expected to use in giving entertainments to raise funds for the Cuban cause. There was so much delay in getting them that he will have but little use for them as he must be back in Cuba within a month. He expects to give some exhibitions in that time and may arrange for an entertainment in this city. Captain Younger is quite an interesting talker and is well informed on the conditions in Cuba. He says it will be a great country when the war is over as it will afford a wonderful field for development. The interior is bare of everything, and villages where there were as many as 200 houses not one is left standing. All the stock has been driven away and so far as civilization is concerned everything is a waste. He thinks that when the war is over there will be a rush of Americans there like they did into Oklahoma. Asked as to the probable effect of the climate on our troops he said that there is practically no danger if the men do not have to sleep on the ground and that if they take care of themselves they will be able to stand it all right for the first six months. He says that the Spanish will fight like devils but are not able to cope with intelligent troops.—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

Anyone who reads the above and is acquainted with him will easily recognize in Captain Younger, "our Walter," for nearly two years an employe of this office. Mr. Younger has had varied fortunes and it is not surprising to hear of him getting up a "show" of some sort. His active busy brain can never rest very long at a time and a "show" would be right in his line while waiting orders.

He has been at various times in his life a circus-man, printer, soldier, photographer, carpenter and again a printer, having traveled over every state in the union and when he came with us to Woodward, five years ago, it was his boast that he never remained longer than six months in one place.

Skilled in craft work, devoted as a friend, fearless by nature and roving by disposition it was either Cuba or Alaska when he turned his face from Woodward, and Cuba with its struggle for liberty won his services.

After arduous campaigning and many thrilling incidents in the insurgent ranks, he was transported to Key West on sick leave and made a brief stay here again last fall but soon left for more congenial climate.

The publisher feels proud of his friend and former assistant and recognizes in his efforts that patriotism which is untainted by mercenary motives. He has in his make-up the stuff used in the manufacture of heroes. He did not wait the call of his own country to give his aid and offer his life to clear the cutthroats from the Island Republic, but gave his devotion when to do so was to invite burlesque and receive unmerited ridicule. It was not then as now, with our great country calling for men amid the blare of trumpets, the furore of war feeling and the inspiration of patriotic devotion to country. And so we are glad and proud to know that Walter E. Younger has carved out a name for himself even in the ranks of the ill clothed and scattering ranks of the guerrilla insurgents and we gladly chronicle his success while wishing him safety and further glory in his unselfish devotion to the holy cause of liberty.

B. T. McDONALD, Pres.
J. E. MCNAIR, Vice Pres.
I. S. ALEXANDER, Sec. and Treas.

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THE McDONALD-CROWLEY-FARMER CO.,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
MARKET REPORTS FURNISHED FREE.

Correspondence promptly attended to. All consignments receive personal attention of members of the firm.

REFERENCES:—National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City; Pleasant Hill Banking Co., Pleasant Hill, Missouri. Telephone 2305.

ROOMS 232 AND 233 STOCK EXCHANGE, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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.

W. E. ELMORE.

FRANK COOPER.

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.

E. S. WIGGINS,

DEALER IN

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

J. J. GERLACH.

GEO. GERLACH

Gerlach-Hopkins Mer. Co.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise and Outfitting Supplies.
Woodward, Okla.

DR. WHITTIER, SR., 215 W. Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, Lost Vitality Organic Weakness, Early Decay, Lack of Energy, Self Distrust, Weak Memory, Dyspepsia, Exhausting Losses, Pimples on Face, Aversion to society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Stunted Development, Lost Manhood, Milky Urine, effects of abuse or excess Cured to Stay Cured. My life long experience, special study of each case, pure medicines insure a REAL CURE. Question list No. 1, free in plain envelope. Charges Reasonable. Terms Easy, Cash.
Blood and Skin Diseases, all forms Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema (itchy or scaly tetter), and all Blood Diseases, cured for life, safely and sure. Avoid patent medicines or inexperienced hands. Call or write for question list No. 2 on blood diseases.
Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, cured without instruments or pain. List No. 3 free.
Medical Dictionary and Adviser free at my office, by mail 2c. Hours 9 to 4, Sunday 10-12.

Do You Ship Cattle?

Very many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will soon begin shipping cattle to the markets at Kansas City and St. Louis. For the benefit of those who may be undecided where to consign, the following list will be of value, representing as it does the leading and more progressive commission firms at the markets.

If you expect to get top sales for your stuff don't monkey with back number firms who are not alive to their business, who do not even solicit your patronage.

On the other hand, the firms and companies below named are up to date in method; they employ the very best salesmen and buyers; they thoroughly understand their business and can give you the very best service at no higher rates than is charged you by others in the business who do not even seek your acquaintance.

In addition to all this these men aid you directly by assisting you to maintain an Association journal; they are interested in your success and invite your confidence. Consign to these people when you ship, no matter whether it be a single car load or a hundred; no matter whether it be cattle, hogs or sheep, and you will not have cause to regret your action.

Here are the PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION FIRMS OF KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS.

- McDonald Crowley Farmer Co.
- Lone Star Commission Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Elmore & Cooper.
- Tamblyn & Tamblyn.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Zeb F. Crider Commission Co.
- Chicago Live Stock Com. Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.
- Southee and Kirk.
- Drum-Flato Com. Co.
- Irwin Bros. & Co.

A World's Fair Saddle.

One of the saddles shown in the new catalogue of R. T. Frazier's Pueblo saddle house is a leader in the profession, being a saddle that was exhibited at the Columbian World's Fair. The saddle is inlaid and embossed with gold and silver, the product of Colorado mines. The Rosadora has a well executed picture of Columbus aboard the Jeanette, and on the Ancara is embossed a handsome monogram, made of Colorado silver. The horn and conchas are of solid silver and the workmanship throughout indicates the most artistic ingenuity imaginable. The price of this saddle is placed at the low figure of \$250.00.

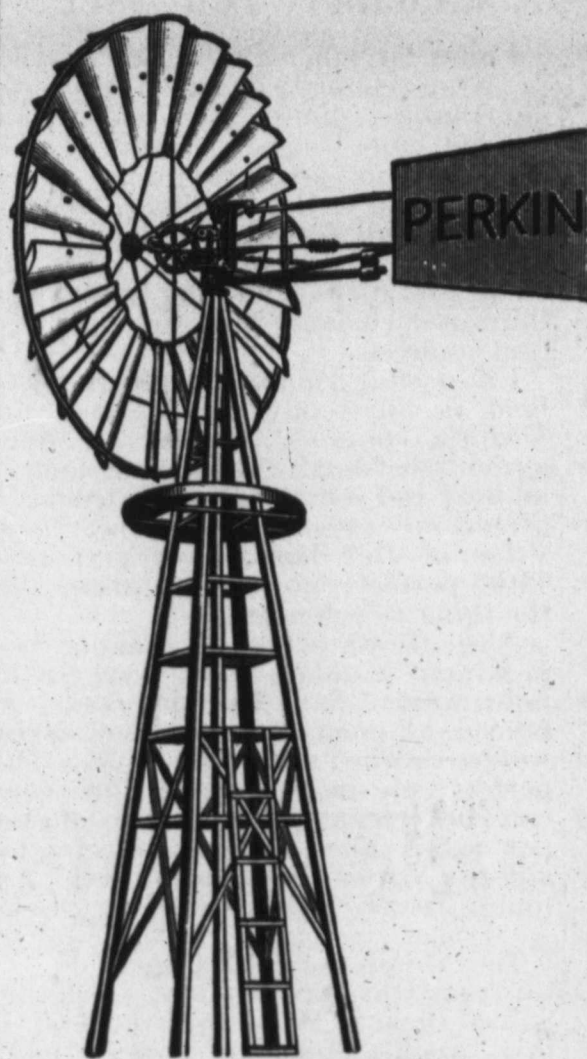
All the saddles turned out by this enterprising firm carry the mark of high art and can not fail to merit success. For full particulars of either saddles or hand made harness send for catalogue to

R. T. FRAZIER,
Pueblo, Colo.

"The treatment of Black Leg is essentially preventive. *** Inserting setons in the breast and bleeding have been recommended. Different methods of treatment have gained local reputations in some instances, where they seemed to be effective, but it is doubtful if any of the so-called cures would stand the test of a careful experiment. Vaccination as a means of prevention has been favorably reported on by many stockmen."—Dr. L. L. Lewis, Veterinarian to the Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Bulletin No. 27, June, 1897.

The Kiowa and Comanche Indians at a recent council decided to ask the government to apportion the 4,000,000 acres of their reservation equally among the members of the tribe and to give them the privilege of leasing all lands to white farmers. A delegation was elected to go to Washington to urge this request. If granted, it will be practically equal to opening the reservation to settlement.

No man who has not read Don Quixote can fully appreciate the Spanish courage and devotion to his imaginary honor.



Harness the Wind.

The Perkins Wind Mill Company, of Mishawaka, Indiana, is manufacturing a direct motion steel mill that is simple, strong and effective. Seventy-five thousand Perkins windmills have been erected in this country during the last quarter of a century, and the splendid business reputation of the company is a fair index of the character of the work they turn out. The tower is made with four corner posts of angle steel, bands and braces of channel steel, and all the parts are so arranged that they will fit exactly. The sections of the wheel are made with two-inch steel bands for outer and inner rims, and the sails are riveted to these rims. The governing device is made by setting the wheel at one side of the turn table or vertical axis, and thereby doing away with all side vanes, levers, balls, etc. When at work the wheel is square with the wind, and when at rest is edgewise to the wind. The company has issued a fully illustrated catalogue showing the various windmills, pumps, tanks, and spare parts to the machinery they manufacture.

If John Bull wants to go "snoox" with Uncle Sam in case of a general war, we say "put 'er thar!" Such a pair would beat Kings full on Emperors.

FOR SALE:—2500 head of cattle, high grade Durham and Herefords, as follows: 800 cows, 150 three and four-year-old steers, 420 two-year-old steers, 250 yearling steers, 250 yearling heifers, 500 calves to come this spring. All fine bulls were with cows. Panhandle cattle and on Washita river above quarantine line. Price \$25 per head. Whoever buys this bunch will get 75 to 100 calves in the bargain in the spring.

Also 200 head, most all cows; 25 cows any yearlings, two Hereford bulls, rest cows and heifers that will bring calves in the spring. Good grade and on Wasita river. All cattle have been on feed below Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and address

L. D. MILLER,
Miami, Texas.

POSTAL CARD WANTS.

PASTURAGE.—I offer pasturage in east part of Beaver county for 500 to 1000 cattle. Taxes reasonable and no farmers nearby.

GEO. H. HEALY,
Benton, O. T.

G. D. Wright of Paradise, Ok., has 240 acres of good land in southwest Missouri in Hickory county which he will sell at the low price of \$1,800, is very fertile and is considered a good farm; will be sold at the price named or raded for stock cattle.

S. D. IRWIN. J. N. IRWIN. W. L. IRWIN. A. D. IRWIN.

By consigning your stock direct to us, and advising us by telegraph, you are sure to find good pens, plenty of feed and water, and ready assistance in disposing of your stock.

IRWIN BROS. & CO.

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

ESTABLISHED IN KANSAS CITY IN 1874.

Rooms 285, A. B. C. Exchange Building, Kansas City Stock Yards. Correspondence Solicited. All business entrusted to our care shall receive our personal attention. Market reports furnished free.

We loan money on cattle to responsible parties.

List Your Cattle for Sale WITH US!

Can Furnish Buyers. Can Meet Every Requirement of Commission Company and all Honorable Competition.

Best of Salesmen.

Money Loaned.

ZEB F. CRIDER COMMISSION COMPANY,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Represented in Oklahoma by MUN BAKER.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

— ARE THE —

Most Complete and Commodious in the West

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

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1897.....	1,921,962	3,350,796	1,134,236	123,047
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	965,287	3,084,623	805,298	
Sold to Feeders.....	665,615	341	151,889	
Sold to Shippers.....	216,771	268,592	91,576	
Total Sold in Kansas City 1897.....	1,847,673	3,348,556	1,048,233	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle, 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, 80c per 100 lbs.; OATS, 60c per bushel; CORN, 60c per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Man'gr. Secy. and Treas. Asst. Gen. Mgr. Traffic Mgr

C. HOOD, President.
L. A. ALLEN, Vice-President.

T. J. EAMAN Sec. & Treas.
H. S. BOICE.

The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

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

A good one to do business with.

They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.

Twenty-five years in the trade.

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

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

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.

Jack Love has moved his cattle to Persimmon Creek pastures.

Hobson Bros. have a big shipment on the way from Ventura, Cal., to Purcell.

Col. D. H. Patton lost a fine blooded heifer calf May 23rd, two days after birth.

J. H. Hill, of Hearne, Tex., shipped 3,500 sheep over the Denver to Clayton, N. M., last month.

Richardson Bros., of Richardson, N. M., are trailing 1500 head of cattle to their ranch in Stafford county, Kan.

L. D. Morrison, of Fort Worth, has shipped 200 ears of cattle for John Slaughter to Kansas pastures for fattening.

D. W. Snyder, of Coldwater, has driven 2000 head of steers and 1000 head of cows and calves to his ranch in Moore county, Tex.

W. T. Bruce moved about 1500 good two's from Upton county, Texas, to Kiowa county, Kansas, on May 10, where they will go into pasture.

W. P. Wright went to Quanah on the 26th to receive 3000 head of cattle purchased by him which he will bring to Woodward to put on his ranch.

A. W. Hudson, a stock buyer from Kansas City, has purchased thirty-five carloads of cattle from Long Bros., of Clarendon, and shipped them to Kansas.

W. W. Cook recently loaded 850 yearling, 2-year-old and 3 year old steers belonging to Cook & Lindley, at Deming, N. M., to be shipped to Sumner county to graze.

B. L. Naylor, one of the heavy cattle buyers of Kansas, has bought 1,400 head of two-year-old steers from Tom Flemming, of Victoria, Texas, paying \$18 per head for them.

C. B. Willingham, of Van Horn, Texas, shipped forty-three cars of cattle from that point to Otis, N. M., where after being branded they will be turned out on the range.

The number of cattle that passed into Colorado from the south during the month of April was 39,104. Of these 14,043 were handled during the last four days of the month.

Grass was never better than now, but is almost a month late for the season. Cattle are doing well and the run will begin about August 1st on stuff roughed through the winter.

S. G. Carter and C. W. Ryan, of Miami, have recently purchased a large herd of cattle in Wilbarger county and brought them to Miami where they were branded and turned loose on the range.

J. N. Webb, of Canadian, had five cows killed by lightning during the cyclone April 18th. They had their heads thrust through the fence and were killed by the lightning striking the fence and running along the wires.

W. B. Tullis, John R. Good and Joe Ledbetter have secured the old 7D pasture and have moved their cattle from Quanah to the newly acquired range. The cattle, 100 car loads in number, were shipped to Amarillo and driven from there over the trail.

One of the best blooded herds in the Panhandle country is the herd of "eight" brand cattle recently bought at Estelline by Chas. L. Ware. Mr. Ware went to Estelline the middle of May to receive 1100 head of them and will receive 1400 head more June 30th. They will be kept in Texas or put on pasture in Kansas.

The Battle of Saratoga.

Saratoga, April 19.—The Twenty-first infantry, from Plattsburg, passed through here at 7 o'clock this evening, and were nearly mobbed by the Saratoga girls, who, with pocket knives and scissors, clipped brass buttons from the soldiers' uniforms for souvenirs.—New York Sun.

"'Twas in the war of '98," the color-sergeant said,

"When I was with the Twenty-first, in Plattsburg born and bred;

The heroes of Havana, who from home and comfort came

To place upon the honor roll full many a gallant name.

It was nigh to Saratoga, and in camp the forces lay

To rest from the trials of a most distressful day;

Nor did we dream that ere the morn there in that peaceful vale

Grim visaged war would rout us out, a specter gaunt and pale.

The sentries paced the picket-lines, and all about was still,

The tree-tops sang their evening songs, the air was dank and chill.

While we serenely dozed away and dreamed of home and peace,

And some of us slept soundly as a sergeant of police,

When suddenly a fearful cry came from the outer lines.

And sounds of crashing, clashing steel came rattling through the pines;

And hearts that never quailed before were filled with awful dread.

And many a man of calmest mood in terror lost his head.

We sprang to arms, yet no one knew what foe-men had attacked.

And every cheek was deathly pale, and every heart was raked.

When with a fearful cry of pain a youth burst thro' the trees,

And staggering to the colonel's tent fell down upon his knees.

His coat was rent, his coat was torn, his coat was hacked and seared.

His buttonholes were buttonless, the tails had disappeared;

His cuffs were missing, and about his neck his collar ran.

Half severed from his uniform, and waved there like a fan

"Oh, colonel, colonel," gasped the lad, "to arms at once I pray,

Else not a man among us will survive this awful day.

We number but three hundred, but the foe-girls are a corps

Armed to the teeth with scissors, and they rally sixty score."

"The foe-girls?" gasped the colonel. "Aye, 'the foe-girls,'" cried the lad.

"The worst of all the foe-folks that an army ever had:

They do not seek our lives, sir, but they're after souvenirs.

They'll take your buttons, collars, cuffs and possibly your ears.

I've known them steal a soldier's heart, I've known them snip his hair,

I've known them cut his buckles off, and leave his knapsack bare.

I've seen them take their scissors and remove his buttonholes—

Oh, colonel, summon all to arms and save three hundred souls!"

Alas! the color-sergeant said, the warning came too late.

The foe-girls were upon us, and I much regret to state

Before the dawn that band of maids on souvenirs so bent.

Had hardly left a button in our gallant regiment."

—Harper's Bazar.

No Cash Prizes.

The following sensible view of the plan of awarding diplomas instead of cash prizes at the Omaha exhibit, is taken by President Henthorne of the Oklahoma Swine Breeders' Association.

"No action has as yet been taken by the directors of the Trans-Mississippi exposition looking toward the payment of premiums on live stock in cash instead of in medals, ribbons, etc., says the Omaha Stockman. The South Omaha Live Stock Exchange was a most liberal contributor to the enterprise and will be a most potent factor in its success. The Exchange has presented a vigorous demand for cash premiums and other live stock organizations have done likewise. It would be a shame and a slur on the good name of the West to ask breeders to come to the exposition with fancy stock in order to compete for a medal or a diploma. The expense incurred by an exhibitor of live stock is immense, and he must see some chance for a return of his money. If cash premiums are not offered the live stock end might as well be abandoned now, as it would be foredoomed to failure."

RANCHES FOR SALE.

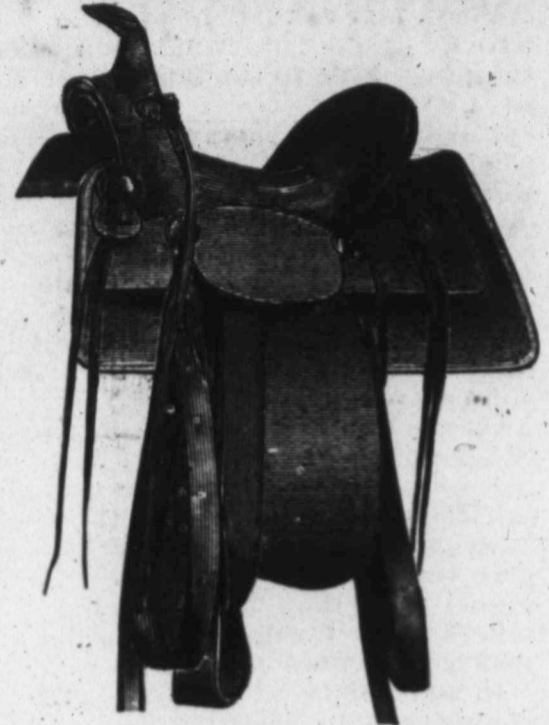
I offer for sale a 108,000 acre ranch in King county, Texas (above the quarantine line) all fenced and divided into eight pastures. The Wichita river runs through this ranch, also a prong of the Brazos. Plenty of water and all good grass land. Title perfect; no incumbrance. Price one dollar and fifty cents per acre, one third cash, balance long time at 6 per cent interest.

I also offer for sale 40,000 acres of land in any body, in Jackson and Victoria counties, Texas. All finest agricultural land. Adjoining land is all held and selling in small tracks at fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. Price of this land, \$8.50 per acre. Title perfect; no incumbrance; just the thing to colonize.

Also 18,000 acres of grazing land in Kinney county, Tex., located 125 miles west of San Antonio, Tex. All fenced, all good grazing land, living water; railroad station on land. Title perfect; no incumbrance; 300 acres can be irrigated, price two dollars per acre. For further information address Vories P. Brown, San Antonio, Texas. 14-t

Tom Doran bought 300 head of cattle from Guy Sparks last week and moved them to Woodward the first of this week.—Medicine Lodge Index, April 12th.

The Famous Pueblo Saddle.



I have opened up a new store. Paid spot cash for my stock. Material and workmanship well up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class work; satisfaction guaranteed." Send for free catalogue.

R. T. FRAZIER,
Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier.
PUEBLO, COLORADO.

(Please mention this paper.)

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled by the Kansas City Packer, and reproduced for the benefit of readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

Apr. 28 to May 25, 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, April 22	3,764	\$4 05-4 85	\$3 10-4 35	\$3 00-3 25	\$3 50-4 55	\$4 10-5 25	\$3 10-4 75
Friday, " 29	3,359	4 30-5 00	4 15-4 20	..	2 90-4 55	3 85-5 25	2 50-3 70
Saturday, " 30	33	3 15-4 25
Monday, " 2	3,724	4 15-4 80	3 80-4 30	2 55-3 75	3 00-4 55	4 15-5 25	2 70-3 45
Tuesday, " 3	7,731	4 00-5 00	3 70-4 55	..	2 50-4 6	4 00-5 25	2 90-3 95
Wednesday, " 4	5,015	3 75-5 00	..-4 10	..	2 40-4 65	3 70-4 6	3 10-4 05
Thursday, " 7	3,852	4 00-4 80	2 80-4 50	4 10-5 15	3 00-4 10
Friday, " 6	4,010	4 30-5 00	3 00-3 80	3 50-3 70	2 85-4 7	4 30-5 15	2 85-5 60
Saturday, " 7	244-4 15	..	2 50-3 5	3 90-4 85	3 00-4 10
Monday, " 9	3,294	4 10-4 75	3 65-4 20	..-3 15	3 00-4 6	4 27-4 6	3 25-3 55
Tuesday, " 10	8,276	4 05-4 93	4 00-4 15	..	3 00-4 8	4 12-5 65	3 03-4 70
Wednesday, " 11	9,320	4 00-4 70	3 85-4 30	..	2 40-4 01	4 03-5 35	3 10-4 05
Thursday, " 12	5,165	4 00-4 70	..-4 00	..-3 75	3 30-4 5	4 05-5 15	2 50-4 15
Friday, " 13	2,156	4 20-4 85	3 95-4 22	..	3 25-4 67	3 90-5 60	3 00-5 10
Saturday, " 14	16	3 00-4 4	4 37-4 40	..
Monday, " 16	1,583	4 4-1 70	3 50-1 15	..	2 90-1 5	4 15-5 10	3 25-4 50
Tuesday, " 17	5,538	4 15-4 95	..-4 45	..	3 00-4 8	3 75-4 70	2 15-4 00
Wednesday, " 18	6,367	4 00-4 90	2 40-4 6	3 50-5 25	3 00-3 90
Thursday, " 19	4,327	4 30-4 95	4 00-4 15	..	3 25-4 8	4 00-4 65	3 30-4 75
Friday, " 20	5,009	4 20-5 00	..-1 00	..	3 21-4 6	4 15-5 50	2 75-4 10
Saturday, " 21	177	..-4 65	3 60-4 2-3 50
Monday, " 23	4,357	4 27-4 70	4 00-4 35	3 00-3 35	3 01-4 5	4 30-5 50	3 00-4 15
Tuesday, " 24	8,231	4 05-4 90	4 12-4 15	3 75-4 00	3 15-4 6	4 06-5 25	3 35-4 00
Wednesday, " 25	5,963	4 00-4 80	2 75-3 75	..-4 00	2 03-4 71	3 80-5 00	3 30-3 95

HOGS.

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

Apr 28 to May 25, Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Thursday, April 22	14,501	\$4 00	\$3 70-3 85
Friday, " 29	13,859	4 00	3 70-3 85
Saturday, " 30	4,401	4 05	3 75-3 95
Monday, " 2	7,686	4 05	3 75-3 95
Tuesday, " 3	17,378	4 05	3 75-3 91
Wednesday, " 4	20,804	4 10	3 80-4 00
Thursday, " 7	15,218	4 10	3 80-4 00
Friday, " 6	18,532	4 10	3 85-4 01
Saturday, " 7	7,573	4 15	3 85-3 95
Monday, " 9	9,774	4 10	3 80-3 95
Tuesday, " 10	25,096	4 10	3 77-3 95
Wednesday, " 11	23,037	4 17	3 85-4 05
Thursday, " 12	16,477	4 50	4 00-4 35
Friday, " 13	15,827	4 55	4 10-4 50
Saturday, " 14	10,418	4 40	4 00-4 35
Monday, " 16	11,849	4 45	4 15-4 40
Tuesday, " 17	21,075	4 65	4 35-4 55
Wednesday, " 18	25,991	4 55	4 25-4 40
Thursday, " 19	19,657	4 60	4 20-4 50
Friday, " 20	21,362	4 40	4 00-4 30
Saturday, " 21	4,555	4 40	4 05-4 30
Monday, " 23	6,781	4 50	4 15-4 45
Tuesday, " 24	19,792	4 45	4 10-4 40
Wednesday, " 25	16,568	4 32	4 00-4 25

We have the best job printing plant in Western Oklahoma. Good work at prices to suit the times.

TIME TABLE.

CHOCTAW, OKLAHOMA & GULF R. R. Co.

EAST.	
El Reno.....Lv.	6:40 am.
Oklahoma City....."	7:45 am.
Shawnee....."	9:14 am.
South McAlester....."	12:30 am.
Wister.....Ar	3:00 pm.
VIA WISTER.	
Fort Smith.....Ar.	4:35 pm.
St. Louis....."	7:25 am.
WEST.	
St. Louis.....Lv.	8:20 pm.
Fort Smith....."	11:57 am.
Wister....."	1:30 pm.
South McAlester....."	4:10 pm.
Shawnee....."	7:35 pm.
Oklahoma City....."	9:05 pm.
El Reno....."	10:05 pm.
BETWEEN OKLAHOMA CITY AND EL RENO.	
3:50 pm: 9:05 Lv. Ok. City Ar: 7:40 am: 12:20 pm.	
4:52 pm: 10:05 Ar. El Reno Lv. 6:40 am: 11:15 am.	

The above time card effective April 16, 1897. For rates and other information apply to J. F. HOLDEN, Tr. Mgr. South McAlester, O. T.



FOR WOMEN

IN 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.

Fairy Fern Bank.

Methinks were I a fairy,
In this fern bank I would dwell,
And rival other fairies,
In my home, the ferny dell.

I'd mend the butterfly's wing
And care for the crippled bird,
And to my brother fairies
I'd never say a cross word.

Oh! in my fairy fern home,
There my fairy love would dwell,
There'd be some tiny fairies,
Whom we'd both love very well.

The ferns would be soft, sweet,
The m' sterful music low,
Under canopy tree-tops
Our fairy hearts would glow.

And when two sweethearts come here
And whisper so soft and low,
I'd call my love to listen,
And what they say we'd know.

For here's every breath of love,
Silence and sweet seclusion;
Oh! the fairies will not tell,
But love is a sweet delusion.

—Written for Woman's Dept. Inspector

Notes.

It is said that the women in Spain are sacrificing their jewels for war funds.

Miss Helen Gould displayed an example of American women's patriotism when she subscribed \$100,000 to our war fund.

Miss May Fuller, who has just been appointed harbor mistress of Tacoma, is the only woman in the world holding such a position.

Miss Jessie E. Parker was elected mayor of Kendrick, Idaho, after a spirited contest, her opponent being one of the most popular men in the city.

Old fashioned flowers are coming in to style again. Zinnias, pinks, asters and morning glories will become as much petted as they were in grandmother's time.

Mrs. Levi Y. Leiter presented Illinois troops a hospital ambulance fully equipped. It is assigned to the use of the first Illinois regiment that is called to the front.

In a careful chemical analysis it has been recently discovered that butter-milk, skim milk and cheese contain properties which make them brain food to a very excellent degree.

The Red Cross society is making extensive preparations to render aid in nursing the wounded soldiers. It consists of a corps of well trained nurses and their work is done with most orderly system.

The following is told of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the late Wm. E. Gladstone. Once in getting out of his carriage Mr. Gladstone accidentally slammed the door upon his wife's finger, and she, with the finger crushed and bleeding, walked by his side into the House of Commons uncomplainingly, fearing that if he were to know of her distress he might fail in the speech he was to make.

Woman's Journal: "Norsk Kvindes-timmeretsforening is the name of the woman's suffrage society of Norway. This is probably given to make the men suffer in trying to pronounce the unpronounceable.

Little boy, to a gentleman playing a mandolin: "What's that you're playing on?" Gentleman: "A mandolin." A few hours later, little boy to his father: "Oh, papa, won't you please buy me a boydolin?"—Ex.

The sugar and coffee war between Arbuckles and Havemeyers has ended with an amicable understanding between them, and now it is said they will, as allies, make the people pay the losses in their warfare. Sugar and coffee prices are on the rise.

A bill was passed in the Senate providing for the protection of our song birds and prohibiting the importation of birds, feathers or parts of birds for ornamental purposes. The sale or transportation of all such articles is forbidden in any state or territory.

Admirers of that original and brilliant writer, "Bab," for whose letters they wait all through a long week until the Sunday editions of some of the great dailies appear, will be surprised to know that she is also "Ruth Ashmore," no less admired. She is Isabel A. Mallon, born in Baltimore. She was formerly a Miss Sloan and now resides in New York.

Much interest is manifested in the Queen Regent of Spain, Maria Christina, who is the mother of Alfonso XIII, the boy king of Spain. According to Spanish law he will be of age at sixteen, which he will attain in 1902. Upon occasions of ceremony he sits in the throne room by the side of his mother. It is said the Queen has little command of the affairs of the nation, that being usurped by the grandees who control completely the army and are said to be responsible for the atrocities in Cuba. While this may be true, that as a woman she does not countenance such crimes; it is also true that she is an ambitious woman—if not for herself for her son whom she would not enjoy having to inherit a demolished throne and a kingdom that is Spain no more. So it remains beyond doubt that the lady is highly interested.

The Girl at the Gate.

Heaven bless the girl at the front gate, with peach bloom on her cheeks and lovelight in her eyes. The girl at the front gate can never grow old to those who have been there with her. Years may come and go but the music of the low voice at the front gate will not be stilled, and the memory of the cherry lips we kissed at the front gate will hold out faithful to the end. What if the old gate does sag and its hinges rattle and its latch refuse to hold it shut? We love the dear old relic still. We love it for the sake of the girl who used to stand out there by it with roses on her cheeks and nectar on her lips. We held the old gate up and counted the stars and bid good-bye and then counted the stars again. How many times of a night was good bye said? How many times did lips meet o'er the dear old gate? The old gate knows but it will never tell. The old front gate may have counted the kisses, but I never did. And I am sure the girl with the peach bloom cheek never did. And what of the girl with the peach bloom cheeks? Ah, me! She married another. She forgot her vows at the old front gate, as some girls will, and married a richer and handsomer man. And I? Well, I went off to another front gate, where there were other peach bloom cheeks and other lips as sweet and just as many stars to count. And now I have a front gate of my own and a girl of my own with peach bloom cheeks, who counts the stars with the boy of the girl whose vows made with me at the first front gate were broken. But he's a true, good boy and my girl is a good, true girl and Heaven bless them both as they stand to-night at the old front gate. —Selected.

The Old Front Walk.

I'm dreaming oft of the old front walk,
Which led from the gate to the door,
It's borders rich with old-fashioned bloom,
I'll see it, alas! nevermore.
Bright posies Mother cared for and loved,
Bloomed freely adown the long way;
The bachelor's buttons, white, pink and blue,
And marigold golden and gay.

The fringy poppies, quaint four o'clocks,
And hollyhocks, comely and tall;
The larkspur blue and clematis vine,
All over the old garden wall.
The tulips bright near the spicy pinks,
Sweet rosemary, thyme, mignonette,
The lilacs tall and syringa blooms—
Such fragrance is dear to me yet.

The pungent dell, I there plucked for church
And munched—smiling shyly at Nate—
Oh, rare! Oh, blest, the soft summer nights,
To linger with him at the gate!
The zephyrs wafted a sweet perfume,
When slowly we sauntered to talk;
But sweeter far was the story told,
He told me on the old front walk.

—Fanny Fancher.

The Salic Law.

The following will probably be of interest to those who desire information in regard to the country against which we are warring. What right old Ferdinand had to set aside this law we do not know, but it seems that his right was a wrong:

From the time of Philip V., in 1713, the Salic law had been in force in Spain. It provides that no woman can inherit the throne. In 1820, Ferdinand III, having no sons, set aside this law and left the throne to his daughter, Isabella Maria II. Ferdinand had a brother, Don Carlos, who would have been king had the Salic law not been set aside. He proclaimed himself king and raised a revolt, but was defeated in 1839. In 1860 Don Carlos II, son of the first Don Carlos, declared himself king and headed several different Carlist uprisings. All were unsuccessful. His heir, Don Carlos III, the present pretender, raised a revolt which came near being successful, but he was defeated in 1876. At present he is living in retirement, still claiming to be the rightful king of Spain; and, according to the Salic law, he would be.

A young theological student who is about to depart for the missionary fields told an amusing story on himself the other evening that gives an insight to the cause that led to his determining to preach the Gospel to the heathen. He had called on a young lady and her little brother posted himself in an armchair facing a handsome gilt clock. He had been there half an hour when the young lady said: "Bobbie why don't you go to the nursery?" "I am waiting," replied Bobbie. "What are you waiting for, my dear?" "Why, for his face to stop the clock. You know what you said." —Philadelphia Call.

An imaginative writer says: The Chicago girl who expressed so much sympathy for the poor farmer because of his cold job in harvesting his winter wheat is equal in agricultural knowledge to the one who expressed a desire to see a field of tobacco when it was just plugging out. But the Omaha damsel who asked which cow gave the buttermilk is entitled to the whole bakery. Then a Lincoln girl who on her return from a visit to the country was asked if she saw anybody milk a cow, replied: "Oh, yes, indeed I have. It tickles me to death to see uncle jerk two of the cow's faucets at the same time."

We take pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been made by which we can furnish "Modes," the most up-to-date fashion magazine in the country, free to every subscriber to the INSPECTOR, whether old or new, who pays a full year's subscription in advance. This is a rare chance for the ladies to obtain a thoroughly good and reliable fashion paper with no expense at all by simply subscribing for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

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To sharply reduce stock, we offer unprecedented values. Fine Organs, formerly bringing \$75, now \$47.50. 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. Address Dept 47, LYON & HEALY, Wabash Avenue and Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY TO FIRESIDE.—Being the only extensive manufacturers of furniture in the world selling direct from maker to user, we save our customers the enormous expenses and profits of the jobbers and retailers. Send for catalogue A, showing our full line of Household Furniture, at 20 to 50 per cent, under retail value. QUAKER VALLEY MANUFACTURING CO., 355 West Harrison St., Chicago.

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Who would not eat them?
Perfectly delicious.
Nothing like them under the sun.
Grows from the seed in 80 days.
Size of an Orange.
Of easiest Culture—marvelous yielders
Succeeds everywhere.
Don't miss this chance to buy at headquarters.
Only 20c per pkt. with full directions.
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FT. WORTH & DENVER CITY

Railway [Texas Panhandle Route.]
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And the constant descent of the temperature. Six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and balmy spring like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced.

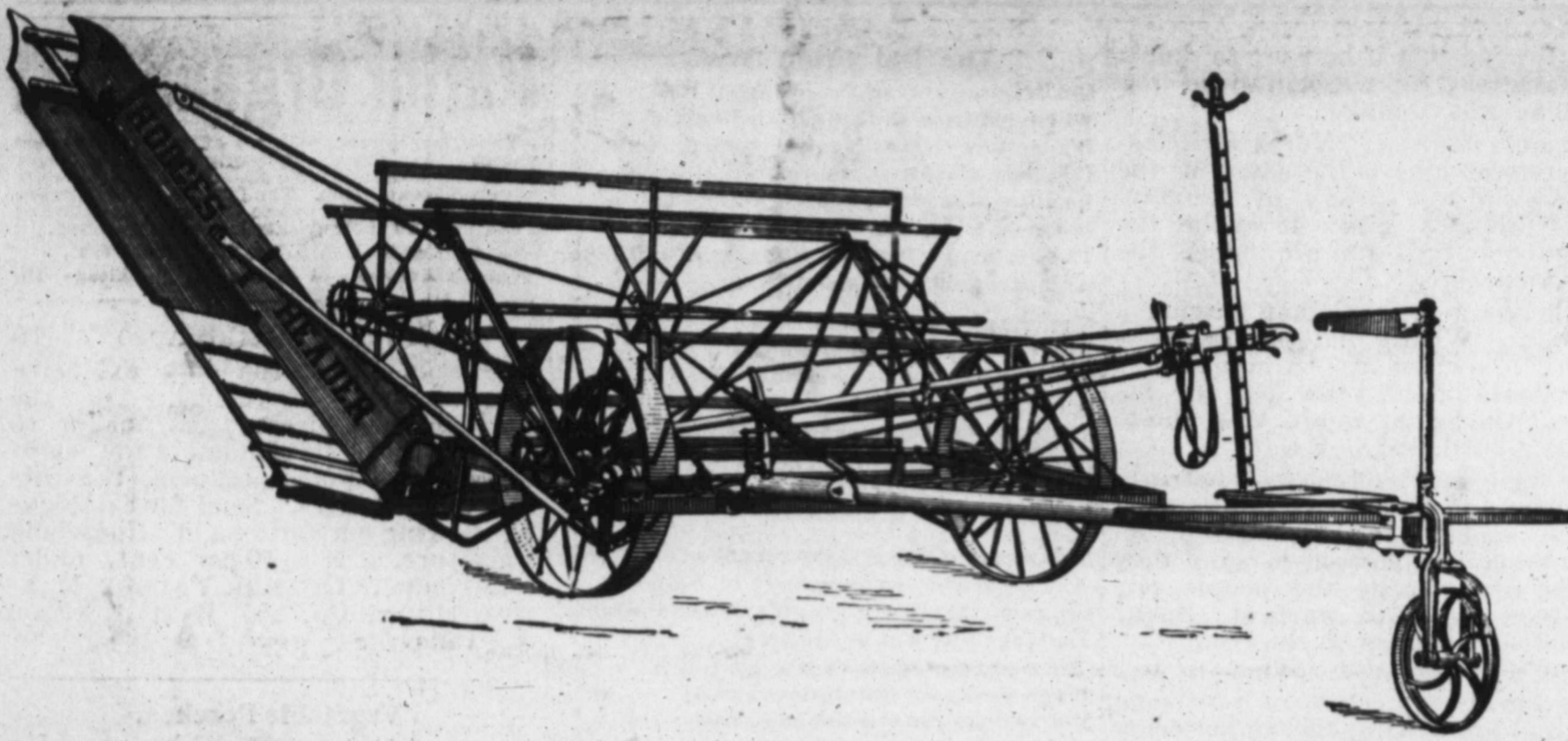
It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent, or

E. A. HIRSHFIELD, D. H. KEELER,
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Ft. Worth, Texas.

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



Machinery in the Harvest Field.

It has been said that a man who makes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a public benefactor. So also is the inventor who lightens the toil of the farmer so that he may double the rewards of his labor without extra exertion. A hundred years ago ten or twenty men were employed on the average sized farm in harvesting the crops. To-day one man with the aid of improved machinery will do more work and better. There are certain requisites which the intelligent farmer demands in his mowing machine. He wants it with high wheels and a broad tread, for these mean light draft. It should be easy to manipulate, durable and a rapid worker, and it must be practically free from side draft. A perfect mower should include all these features, and probably no machine on the market to-day more nearly meets the demand than the Hodges Hercules Mower, manufactured by the Acme Harvester Company, of Peoria, Illinois. The cutter bars vary in size, making a swath 4, 4½, 5 or 6 feet in width.

The hay rake is also a matter of interest in the harvest fields. For years there has been active competition among manufacturers to see who could build the cheapest machine. The consequence of such competition is that there are any number of extremely low priced, flimsy and poorly constructed rakes offered the public. On the other hand there is practically no competition in the building of high grade rakes. The Hodges "Lassie" self dumping rake has the field to itself. It is a good machine; light, strong, with large gathering capacity; dumps easily and returns quickly to its position. It is constructed entirely of steel, except the shafts, and is built to last. The design of its manufacturer is not to build the cheapest but the best rake possible.

Quality more than price has been the guiding principle in the manufacture of the Acme Harvester Co.'s machinery. The price is reasonable, but quality of goods has never been sacrificed in order that prices might be lowered. The Hodges Chain Drive Header has been built to meet the de-

mands of purchasers who want a machine that is the best of its kind that can be produced. Such machinery is cheaper in the end, for it does not require renewal every time it is used. It is a well known fact that more Hodges Headers are made every year and sold (they stay sold too) than all the other makes combined. The wheels on this machine are made so as to be practically indestructible. The frame is formed of angle steel, strongly bolted together and with corners re-inforced by heavy malleable pieces. It is additionally stiffened by a V shaped truss, which makes it practically rigid. The main drive chain and its tightener are features especially commendable in the header.

The Acme Stacker and the Monarch and Acme Sweep Rakes are of equal superiority with all the foregoing named machines. They are of largest capacity and effective working ability and are essential to the great completeness and effectiveness of the Acme line of farm machinery. Write these people for their splendid illustrated catalogue sent free to all.

MORE LANDS FOR SETTLERS.

Over 23,000,000 Acres Will Soon Be Opened in Oklahoma.

Washington, May 18—The house has passed a bill to ratify and confirm an agreement with the Comanches, Kiowa and Apache tribes of Indians in Oklahoma territory and to open their reservation for settlement.

The bill was reported by Representative Curtis, of Topeka, and under his management it was gotten through after about an hour's debate. Mr. Curtis explained this reservation contains some 2,000,000 acres, and it is owned and occupied by 2,800 Indians. It is estimated that for the allotment of the lands among the 2,800 Indians 500,000 acres will be required, leaving the balance open to white settlers. For this tract of territory the government agrees to pay to the Comanche, Kiowa and Apaches \$2,000,000.

The tract of country to be ceded by the Indians to the United States is thus described: Commencing at a point where the Washita river crosses the ninety-eighth meridian west from Greenwich, thence up the Washita river, in the middle of the main channel thereof, to a point thirty miles by river west of Fort Cobb as now established; thence due west to the north fork of the Red river, provided said line strikes said river east of the 100th meridian of west longitude; if not, then only to said meridian line, and thence due south on said meridian line to said north fork of the Red river; thence down said fork, in the middle of the main channel thereof, from the point where it may be first intersected by the lines described above to the main river; thence down said Red river to its intersection the ninety-eighth meridian of longitude west from

Greenwich; thence north on said meridian line to place of beginning.

The bill confers jurisdiction upon United States courts of claim to hear and determine the claims of the Chickasaws and Choctaws.

All lands acquired by the agreement must be opened to settlement by proclamation of the president within twelve months after the completion of allotments.

Reports from the Panhandle and Western Texas state that the vicious lobo wolves are becoming more numerous and bold than ever and all attempts to destroy them have proven ineffectual. It was thought that when the country filled up with farmers and small ranchmen the wolves would be driven back to the wilder haunts, but it seems that on the contrary they thrive under civilization. As the farms and small ranches increase in numbers the calves and lambs become easier of access and with the increased amount of food the lobos thrive and multiply more rapidly than under semi-starvation. They are getting more bold, too, and instead of going by ones and twos they now go in packs and the people around Amarillo especially are at their wits' end to know how to destroy them. It is thought that the only way to effectually rid the country of this pest will be for the people to turn out en masse with large packs of dogs and hunt them until all are exterminated as was done in the Black Forest of Bohemia and the Argonne in France.

W. E. Bolton, better known as "Billie" Bolton, editor of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR of Woodward, Oklahoma, was a visitor at The Packer office one day last week. Mr. Bolton is widely known among cattlemen and his paper is one of the best exclusive live stock journals published in the West.—K. C. Packer, May 21.

Treatment for Black Leg.

The Kansas Experiment Station, after a number of tests, has concluded that the best treatment is preventive and that inoculation or vaccination with a prepared virus is the most effective. The station says that if a case of Black Leg has occurred after inoculation, it has not been reported, and so far no bad results have followed vaccination.

The Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine has now been used successfully upon some twenty-millions of animals, mostly in Europe, but its success during the last two and a half years in this country is phenomenal and we would strongly recommend stockmen who are troubled with Black Leg to prevent it by using Pasteur Vaccine. 32 tf-com

The Western Union Beef company, which formerly had an authorized capital stock of \$15,000,000 and an actual paid up capital of \$13,600,000 and ranches all over Texas and several other states, has reduced its capital stock to \$408,000. The greater number of the large stockholders have withdrawn from the corporation and it has re-organized under the name of the Western Live Stock and Land Co. The greater part of the company's land and cattle have been sold.

The NEWS favors the creation of a veterinary college at old Camp Supply. The buildings are already erected, the location is most desirable and western Oklahoma is entitled to this branch of the Agricultural College proper which is located in the extreme eastern part of the territory. The lands can be ceded to the territory by the government for this purpose and Oklahoma would be the gainer.—News, 20th.

In many towns in Texas and Oklahoma subscription papers are being circulated for the benefit of the Mobeetie cyclone sufferers.

A BIG BOOK ABOUT BAND INSTRUMENTS.

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.

A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT OLD VIOLINS.

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.

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.

Rates \$1 per day.

Everything New.
Bath Room.
Steam Heat.
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New Stock Hotel,

Headquarters for STOCKMEN.

Mrs. D. LaHines, Prop.
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One half block from cable line
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WHAT
part of a wagon wears out first? The wheels, of course. Why not buy wheels that can't wear out?
When a man buys the
ELECTRIC WHEELS
he always has good wheels on his wagon. They can't rot, warp or become loose; no resetting of tires; they fit any wagon. We also make wheels to fit anything wearing wheels. Send for circulars and prices.
Electric Wheel Co.
Box 104 Quincy, Ill.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

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



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle **C** on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

If You Get a Sample Copy

Of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, you are invited to subscribe. All persons who have been receiving the paper regularly for the last year or more are now, according to circular advice heretofore enclosed, on our mail list as regular subscribers.

With each issue we mail a few sample copies to parties interested in live-stock matters, and these are invited to subscribe at once. Only One Dollar, or in connection with your local paper at greatly reduced rates. Address the Publisher at Woodward, Oklahoma.

Wolf Scalp Reward.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association through its special committee on Wolf bounty, offers \$20 for scalp of each full grown Lobo wolf and \$10 for each Lobo whelp; under rules and regulations provided for this purpose. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, or from:
JNO. J. GERLACH,
 Treasurer special committee, Woodward, Oklahoma.

J. A. STINE & SON,



P. O.—Alva, Okla.
 Range—Woods Co.

Brand shown above may be anywhere on animal.

Horses. Same as cattle.

RUE HOUSTON & CO.



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

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

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

W. M. BYRD.

P. O.: Quansh, 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.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

I On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

I On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

CHAS. HEWINS.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

+ On left shoulder.

H On left shoulder.

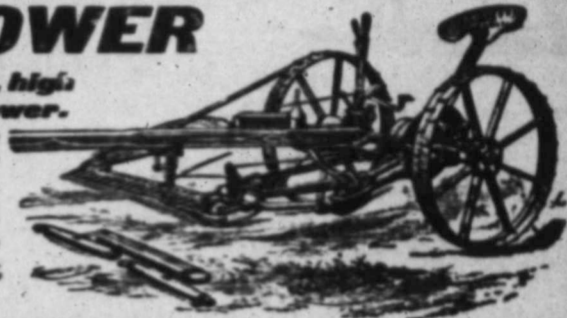
Horse brands same as cattle.

THE ACME HAY MAKERS

In presenting the following list of haying tools to the farmers of the great west, we are doing so with a complete knowledge of the requirements of the trade. In the manufacture of these tools we have sought to place in the hands of the farmer a set of implements, the first cost of which would be reasonable and the use of which would bring the labor and expense of harvesting a hay crop to the minimum. To this end we invite your careful attention to what follows:

HODGES HERCULES MOWER

a cut of which appears here, is made to meet the demands of a wide tread, high wheeled, easy draft, perfect traction, fast cutting and durable mower. Among its advantages are these—it has a long direct plowman stroke, a powerful close mesh concealed gear; compensating spring which aids in raising the cutter bar; a simple compounded foot lever which lifts cutter bar easily and instantly, doing away entirely with the hand lever used on other machines for this purpose; an under hitch draw bar which applies the draft to the center of greatest resistance. Convenient levers for lifting and tilting the cutter bar. Notice it in our catalogue.



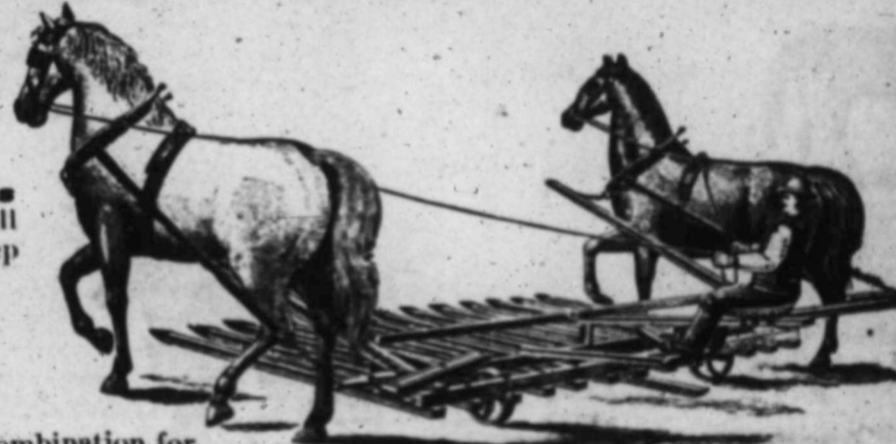
Hodges "Laddie" & "Lassie" Rakes.



This cut shows the "Lassie" Self Dump Hay Rake, which embodies some new features of special merit. Built entirely of iron and steel except shafts. Our own make of steel bicycle pattern high wheels leave more room for hay than in any other rake made. The 8 foot has 23 teeth, the 10 foot has 28 teeth and the 12 ft. has 34 teeth—all made of best oil tempered steel. They have flattened sled runner shaped ends—will not tear up the turf or gather trash. Continuous solid 1 1/4 steel axle. Quick, strong, positive center trip device for dumping. These and the "Laddie" our hand dump rake, are furnished with under or over cleaners as ordered. Combination pole and shafts furnished with each rake. See further description in our catalogue.

Acme Sweep Rake

This rake is made to meet the demands of those who desire a Sweep Rake at a moderate price. Understand, it is not a cheap rake but is simply sold at a moderate price. It is built on good lines of construction and of good materials and will meet the most exacting requirements of a sweep rake. Full description of it in our catalogue.



Acme Stacker and Monarch Rake.



Here is an unequalled combination for ease and rapidity in gathering and stacking hay.

The Monarch Sweep Rake is almost indispensable where a stacker is used. It is well made, of the best procurable material and being mounted on large, strong wheels, conveys a heavy load to the stacker with greatest ease. The tilting lever operates so easily that the fingers are instantly raised at will when the load is gathered.

The Acme Stacker is fully up to the high quality of the entire Acme line, and is very simple, powerful and easily operated.

Don't buy haying tools of any kind until you have seen our New Illustrated Catalogue—SENT FREE to any address. We also manufacture the world famous Hodges Steel Chain Drive Header the acknowledged best header ever manufactured.

Acme Harvester Co., Pekin, Illinois.

S. B. JONES.

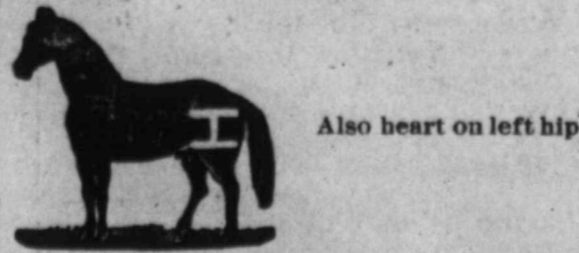


P. O. Address, Higgins Texas. Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

Other 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.

E. M. HEWINS.



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.

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.

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.

ZT On right hip and side.

Horses are branded horizontal—on left thigh. Range same as cattle.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



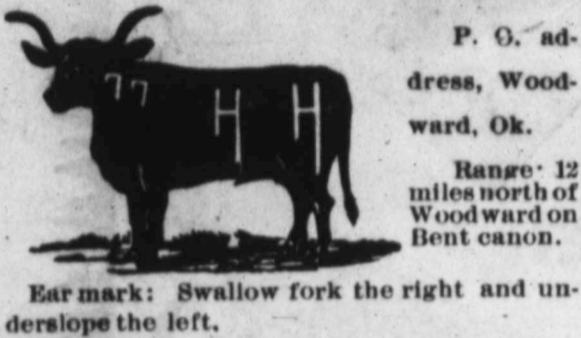
P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla. Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.

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

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.

E. R. CLAUNCH.



Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and under 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.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

CHAS. F. LUKENS, Foreman.
P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Ranch address, Dorsey, New Mexico.
Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



- On left side.
 - On left hip.
 - On left hip or shoulder.
 - On left hip.
- HORSE BRANDS:
- On left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



- OTHER BRANDS:
- On right side, seven underbit each ear.
 - On both sides.
- HORSE BRANDS:
- On right shoulder.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EAR MARKS: crop and split left. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

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.

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.

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.

EDDLMAN BROS.

P. O. address Woodward, Okla.

Range on Clear creek, 35 miles northwest of Woodward.



The above brand is regularly put on jaw and thigh; but sometimes on jaw, side and thigh; and on cattle having old brands it is put anywhere on left side, either on shoulder, loin or thigh.

We also have some cows with on left hip.



Some cattle branded Other cattle branded Horse brand same as main brand 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.

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, Day Co., Okla.

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.

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.



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

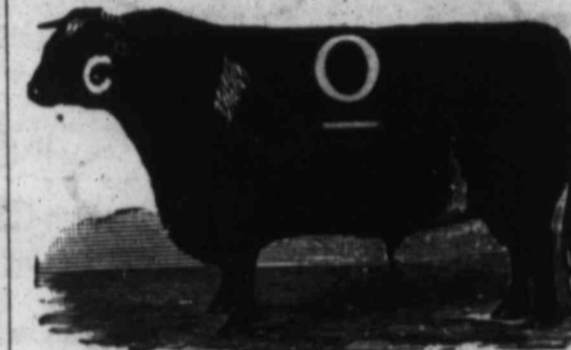
O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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

MUN BAKER.

P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.



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

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 STEINBACH, Foreman, Ashland, Kansas.
Range on Cimmaron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



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

M. A. NATION.

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



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

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.