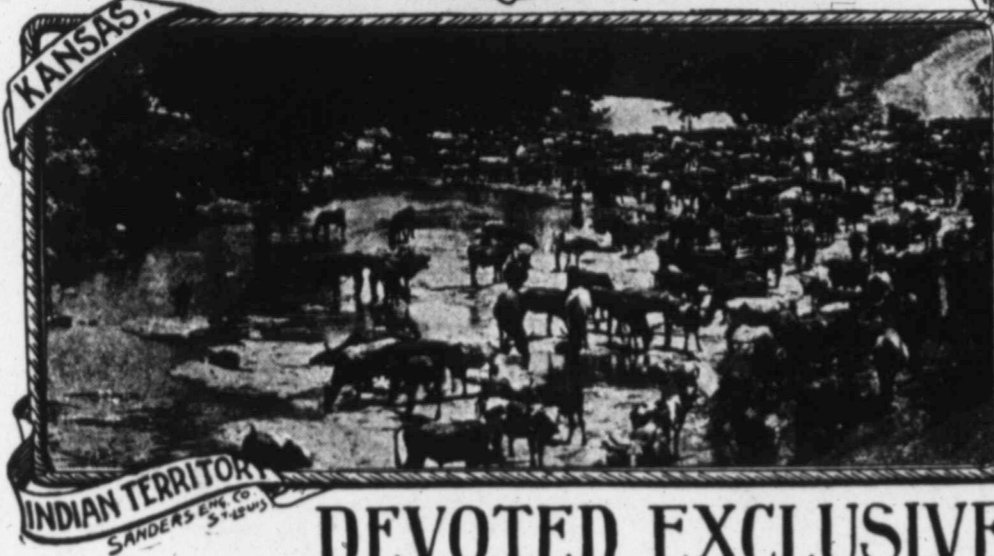


The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Fifth Year.
Number 12.

Woodward, Oklahoma, September 15, 1899.

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A Western Pome of Passion.

Together we walked when the gloam was gloaming
While the pale moon hung from its hook on high
The evening breezes in cool flight combing
The cloudy tresses of yonder sky
Our hearts into one seemed soft uniting
I clasped her hand with a grip love mad
Save when I released it a spell for fighting
The durned mosquitoes that were so bad

On a grassy seat by the cold, wet river
We sat us down for a lover's chat
My hot words shooting with vocal quiver
Through the air holes punched in my new straw hat
She nestled close to my heart pulsating
Beneath my ribs like a drum tattoo
While I in her earlet was relating
The old, old story I played for new

A bull-toad sang in adjacent puddle:
"She's yours! 'he's yours!" and I knew 'twas so
When she cuddled close in a closer cuddle
Than the cuddle she cuddled a while ago!
She breathed her "Yes" in my ear as sweetly
And soft as the purr of an old house cat
And it scattered my senses so completely
That I sat there wondering where I was at!

I hugged her closer and closer to me!
My red blood ran with a heat intense!
While the maddening flashes of love ran through me
Like a prairie fire through a barb-wire fence!
I forgot the earth and all that's in it!
Forgot there was life, forgot there was death!
As I kissed her seventeen times a minute,
With only pauses to catch my breath!

We swore to be solid each with the other,
Our brains on fire as from ruddy wine,
As with my kisses I tried to smother
The lips that were trying to smother mine!
I told of a future just fairly teaming
With the golden light of affection's day,
Where we'd live for aye in our rapturous dreaming,
With pie or pudding three times a day.

Ah! maddening moments of bliss unstinted,
My blood was lava, my brain was fire!
As the man in the moon in silence squinted
And the love god twanged on his high strung lyre!
The joy of an age seemed cooped in a second,
On a sea of rapture we seemed to sail,
Till she softly said that she sort o' reckoned
'Twas time to be hitting the backward trail.

—Denver Post

A TRIP TO BEAVER COUNTY.

What C. M. Crocker Saw in a 2,500 Mile Drive in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 5.—Charles M. Crocker, inspector for the Oklahoma school land leasing department, has returned from an interesting trip in Beaver county, where he went on June 13. He rode in a buggy and traveled not less than 2,500 miles, crossed the county from north to south nine times and drove the entire length of its north, south and west boundary lines. In one day's journey he was in Oklahoma and the states of Colorado and Kansas.

"I often went from forty to fifty miles without seeing a human being," said Mr. Crocker, "and there was one stretch of fifty-eight miles without a drop of water. This was between the C C C and M ranches. There are no streams in that part of Beaver county. The ranchmen get an abundance of fine water, however, by sinking wells. The C C C ranch, which contains twenty-three townships and is owned by Vickers, Vail & Cates, of Tombstone,

Ariz., has twenty-eight four-inch wells that flow night and day, winter and summer. Four men are constantly employed oiling and keeping the pumps in repair. There are about 25,000 cattle on this ranch. The company formerly had its cattle in Arizona, but has lately changed its breeding pastures to Oklahoma. There is a better class of cattle in Beaver county than in central Oklahoma, the ranchmen having spent thousands of dollars for thoroughbred bulls, mostly Herefords. Kansas City is Beaver county's cattle market.

"Distances in that country are great and the tenderfoot would have trouble in keeping on the right track. There is no such thing as a road, all the highways being trails. In giving you directions, a ranchman will say: 'Now follow this trail until you have passed three dim ones, then take the first heavy trail on your right and go southwest thirty miles; there you will find a ranch house where you can get dinner. If you pull out and drive hard you can get to the C C C ranch house by night, where you will find lodging.'

"There were times when I got tangled with the 'dim trails' and had to sleep out on the prairies which stretch

away for miles and miles as flat as a table.

IN LONELY BEAVER COUNTY.

"Beaver county is almost as dissimilar to old Oklahoma as Kansas is to the Klondike. You feel as if you had strayed into a lost and forgotten corner of the old West. The population is small and scattered. About all you feel sure of is the silence, the landscape, the sun, the moon and the stars and God. Occasionally you drive onto a flat and find the ruins of adobe houses built there years ago, but long since abandoned. This makes you a whole lot more lonesome than if there were no traces at all of man's having been there. It is practically a treeless country, but a regular Comstock lode for Buffalo grass, which is very fine this year and is curing nicely for winter grazing. The thermometer goes way up to the top notches. I often drove all day when the thermometer stood at 108 degrees in the shade. I was startled at times by mirages that rose up before me in the west in the afternoon. I could see ranch houses, white windmills and herds of cattle drinking at the watering troughs. They seemed to be only a few miles away, but I often drove twenty-five or

thirty miles before reaching them. I have seen antelopes on the horizon that appeared to be ten feet high. Their ears were larger than mules' ears. Fence posts were as tall as telegraph poles. Again, great billows of an intensely clear sea would appear rolling toward the horizon. This was caused by the wind disturbing the heated and highly rarified strata of atmosphere. The wind blows much harder there than in central Oklahoma. A regular gale will blow all day, rocking your buggy like a boat, unless you let down the top. There is little evidence of twisters in Beaver; most of the storms are steady gales.

A SLOPE TO THE ROCKIES.

"The country rises twenty feet to the mile as you go west from Beaver City, and you soon get into the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The mesas and round hills are a striking peculiarity of the western part of the county. These round hills, from 150 to 200 feet high, stand alone on the level plains. They are flat on top and covered with grass. The mesas are great promontories of table lands that descend abruptly when they reach the Cimarron, Beaver and other rivers.



GRAND VICTOR 115752.—OWNED BY GEO. BOTHWELL, NETTLETON, MO.

The mesas on the north side of the Cimarron north of Garrett are black, showing a volcanic origin. South of the Cimarron the rock in the mesas has a light color. The Cimarron is a small stream as it passes through western Beaver. Its waters are clear and its banks low. Beaver creeks sink into the sands about 100 miles east of the west line of the county, near the old C C C camp.

"There is not much variety in the game in Beaver county. I saw antelope frequently; occasionally a few deer and prairie chickens, and many coveys of blue quail. The Oklahoma partridge is not seen west of Beaver City. Prairie dogs are scarcer than in Grant and Blaine counties. I did not see a snake during my trip. I sometimes came across the chaparral cock running with the blue quail. The white skulls and bones of the countless thousands of buffalo that once roamed that country are no longer seen. I am of the opinion that their disappearance is due more to fires than to bone hunters. Vast prairie fires, especially in the fall, sweep over the country wiping out thousands of acres of grass. The tree cactus, growing six and eight feet high, is often found. Its thorns pierce a man's shoe as easily as a needle.

HERDS OF WILD MUSTANGS

"One of the surprising things I saw was a band of about sixty wild mustangs. I was driving through the great C C C ranch pastures. Just as I reached the crest of a low ridge of hills the mustangs appeared in the valley about half a mile away below, drinking at a small lake. Talk about running, I never saw anything like it. Water and mud flew twenty feet high as the mustangs started. They went like the wind and never slackened their speed until they were out of sight. They cause much trouble to the ranchmen and will run straight through a barb wire fence, tearing down a quarter of a mile of it, posts and all. Many of them get badly cut. On the C C C and M ranches a premium is paid for every mustang that is killed. I saw several in captivity. They were greatly inferior to the average domestic ranch horse. I saw another bunch in the M pasture.

"Near the New Mexico line is a colony of about 300 Mexicans engaged in sheep raising. All of them are prosperous and a number of the leading men are wealthy and influential. It is well known that sheep raisers and cattlemen do not harmonize very well. The Mexicans hold their own, however, and whenever they feel that they are being crowded, one of them will file on a claim in the cattlemen's pasture. This soon brings the dispute to arbitration. These Mexicans are so primitive that most of their business is done without currency. They square accounts once a year for their supplies. Nearly all checks in western Beaver are drawn on Trinidad banks. There is not a bank in Beaver county. The banking business for eastern Beaver is done at Woodward, Okla., Ashland, Kan., and Higgins, Texas.

PROFITS ON THE RANCHES

"The big ranchmen out there live the serene and happy life. Their homes are as comfortably furnished as those of wealthy men in cities. I was especially struck with the ranch of Robert Dean, United States commissioner, who lives four miles from Garrett. By means of irrigation his yard was a veritable rose garden. He owns 5,000 sheep, from which he sells lambs and wool. He told me enough to show that his was a prosperous business. For the last five years the cost of maintaining each sheep a year did not exceed thirty-eight cents. His wool crop this year averaged eight pounds to the sheep, for which he got 15 cents a pound. He got \$1.50 each for his lambs. Assuming that he got 1,500 lambs his income from that source was \$2,250. His wool amounted to \$6,000, making a total of \$8,250. From this deduct the cost of 38 cents for each sheep, \$1,900, and you have \$6,350 left. It is safe to say that his net profits were easily \$5,000. He told me that he never fed his sheep a mouthful of grain or forage, which means that Mr. Dean sits contentedly at home growing rich with

little exertion. Cattle raising is just as remunerative. When a young man gets married in that country he locates in some valley where grazing is good and builds him a 'dobe' home. Then he digs a big pond and buys a windmill. His next work is to turn loose fifty or sixty cows and his start in life is made. All he has to do is to watch his cattle, keep his pond full of water and raise a little forage for emergencies. I know of many young men living just that way and doing well.

THE SANTA FE TRAIL

"I was greatly interested in going over the old Santa Fe trail which runs for many miles through Beaver county and finally passes out close to the southwest corner on its way to Santa Fe. I followed the old trail a number of days. It is plainly marked and often half a mile wide. At Cold Springs, which is about twenty miles south of the Colorado line and thirty miles east of the west line of Beaver county, the trail cuts through a defile with perpendicular walls of stone. These walls are covered with hundreds of names cut into the stones. The names date back as far as 1841. I took out my note book to write down some of the names, but the place was so infernally hot that I couldn't stand it. Old ox shoes can still be found around the springs. Near the southwest corner of Beaver county I saw a stone monument about six feet high and four feet square erected by the government to mark the dividing line between 'No Man's Land' and New Mexico."

Inspector Crocker's trip to Beaver county has resulted in the leasing of all except about eleven of the 388 school sections in that county. Heretofore these lands have been occupied by cattlemen who have paid no rentals. These sections rent for \$20 each a year. Two and a half years ago only fifteen and one-half sections of school land were under lease in Beaver county.

Educating the Cow.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Sept. 10, 1899.
Publisher Live Stock Inspector.

The Kansas State Agricultural College has been experimenting along the line of educating scrub cows. At present these cows present a sharp contrast both in appearance and performance to the time they first entered college. Their education has consisted of the application of scientific principles to their feed and care.

On entering college they would eat a little whole corn and seemed to relish a straw stack, but had to be taught to eat meal and alfalfa. The first month the best cow yielded 28.8 lbs. butter fat, the second month 32.8 lbs. and the third month 37.1 lbs. During the twelve months she produced 383.7 lbs. butter fat (45 lbs. butter). Valuing skim milk at 15 cents per hundred pounds she yielded \$73.17 worth of dairy product. But the value of her education does not all show in the first year, for during that time her digestive apparatus, her udder and her ability to convert feed into milk has undergone a course of development which is shown by the fact that the first month of the second year's record shows a credit of 44.8 lbs. butter fat, an increase of 21 per cent over the best month of last year.

The encouraging feature about the cow's education is that it is the kind that any farmer can give his cows at home on the farm. Unlike the young man and woman at the college, the cow does not get her training directly from books, but she does get it by her owner having a sufficient knowledge of books to apply scientific principles to practical feeding, and the man that ignores books, bulletins and papers as a potent factor in increasing the contents of his pocket book is ignorant of one of the prime elements of success. There is no doubt but that experience is the best teacher, but the experience of two men is better than one, and likewise the experience of a large number of the most successful men in any industry is worth a thousand fold more than one self-conceited man who thinks he knows it all. First educate the man; then it will be possible to educate the cow. D. H. OTIS.

HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,

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CHILDRESS,

TEXAS.

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

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Pumps, Tanks, Gasoline Engines, Grinders.
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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. Branch Houses—Dallas, Tex.; Kansas City, Mo.

48 HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORD CALVES 48

(27 Bulls and 21 Heifers)

For Sale at \$50 Each Less than the price will be next March.

These Calves are from the finest strains of Hereford blood, 24 of them being Corrector blood, the Sire of C. C. Slaughter's

\$5,000 BULL, SIR BREDWELL,

and 20 of them being Cherry Boy blood, a world renowned prize animal. These Calves are beauties in shape, size and colors. No such bargains have been offered this year.

LIGHTBURNE & Co.,
Breeders of Registered Hereford Cattle,

AMARILLO,

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TEXAS.

PARTNER WANTED.

An ideal home of the cow 15 miles east of Tulia, Swisher county, Texas, containing 5120 acres in the heart of the world renowned JA pasture, in the center of which is the famous McKenzie battle ground (See description on 1st page of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR of Sept. 1st) four sections of rolling, rich, grass covered soil, four sections of as well watered and fine grass land as a cow ever tracked, and a better summer shade, winter shelter and feed ground than money could build. Pasture in two divisions, good fence and nice residence. Ranch will yield over \$1500 for pasturage this winter. Everlasting water with rock bottom. Not a foot of waste land nor a bog hole on it. Fine business proposition to a congenial man who will put an equal amount with me, buy three to five adjoining sections and fully stock up. Five sections patented, title perfect, three school sections which I will prove up on and sell the entire ranch if parties desire. If you want to take advantage of a big business proposition write me, or better still come and see the ranch and talk it over. **Unlimited Free Grass.**

T. P. RUSH,
Tulia, Texas.

2t

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In Cattle by using Collier Williams Mixture. Easily applied and a sure preventive of Blackleg in cattle. For full information, price, etc., call on or address

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All kinds of tents, wagon covers, awnings, stock covers, horse blankets, coats, etc., for sale by Post Office News Co. on order, cheap as the cheapest in price and the very best made anywhere. 12-14

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And all Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets are in Constant Attendance.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1898	1,846,233	3,672,909	980,303	
Sold in Kansas City, 1898	1,757,163	3,596,828	815,580	

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Range Horses.

Range Horses.

We have probably handled more range horses than any firm in existence. The prospects for the present season are better than for years.

We will make weekly sales beginning June 27th, and closing Nov. 28th.

We sold 1208 head at one sale last season.

Mr. A. B. Clarke, Manager of this department will visit your ranch and advise with you if a large shipment is to be made.

Write us for further information.

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Oldest and Original. Most successful specialist. Established 1857.

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. Cill.

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.

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Printing Plates.

In a recent issue of Plain Talk (Chicago) N. B. Irving, advertiser for the Bishop & Babcock Co., Chicago, relates what he knows about the various "printing plates" used in advertising. Mr. Irving says: "In the order of importance in an advertising way the half-tone and zinc etching about divide honors, one finding its principal field in magazine, catalogue, booklet and general advertising, and the other in newspapers.

"Both of the processes commence with a photographic negative from the copy to be reproduced. Zinc etchings may be made from any drawing or print consisting of clearly defined black lines. The photographic negative is "printed" upon zinc and after a number of technical manipulations all that portion not appearing in the original copy is etched away with acid, leaving a relief plate.

"Half-tone engravings may be made from any subject which can be photographed, but are usually made from photographs, India ink wash drawings or paintings. The lights and shades in a subject are broken up into exceedingly fine dots, varying from 85 to 200 per lineal inch, by means of a ruled glass screen which is interposed between the camera lens and the negative. It is then treated in the same general manner as zinc etchings, though differing widely in details, and is etched upon copper.

"Zinc etchings are much cheaper than half-tones and are capable of a wider range of use, as they will print upon almost any paper, rough or smooth, while the best results from a half tone are only to be obtained upon enameled or coated paper which is comparatively costly, ordinary commercial grades varying from six to thirteen cents per pound, according to finish and quality.

"Before deciding what grade of engravings you will order fix upon the kind and quality of paper upon which they are to be used. If you determine to use either cheap or fancy, rough or unglazed stock, order zinc etchings. If your choice falls upon a smooth, highly-finished stock you may use half-tones. If you want engravings to use in illustrating magazine advertising order a screen not finer than 133 lines nor coarser than 120 lines to the inch—usually the former is very successful for this purpose. If you cannot obtain a satisfactory photograph of the object you wish to reproduce, or if you want alterations made which cannot be done upon a photograph, have some competent artist or engraver make a wash drawing. In the case of machinery and similar subjects this will be much more satisfactory than photographs.

"Half-tones are ordinarily finished in four ways, viz: Square finish with line—that is the dots extend over a rectangular area with a narrow black line surrounding the whole. Square finish without line—same as above but without the outside line. Vignette—where the background fades gradually away into the surrounding white without an abrupt line of demarcation. Cut away background—where everything except the object is cut out.

"The finest work in figures, landscapes, etc., is frequently re-engraved or worked over with an engraver's tool to give greater prominence to high lights or to give a combination wood engraving and half-tone appearance.

"Regarding 'copy' for the engraver? In reproductive processes the quality of the result is always dependent on the quality of the original. If the copy contains defects, those defects will be intensified in the reproductions. Copy for zinc etchings should have absolutely black lines, of any degree of fineness, on pure white paper. The ink used for drawings should be a good grade of liquid India ink, for sale by most art stores. The cardboard should have a surface which will not absorb the ink. Any ink which is not perfectly black will not produce copy for zinc etching. Wood cuts and ink drawings and prints from relief plates usually make good copy. Lithographs and steel engravings are poor copy.

"Colored prints in black ink on yel-

low paper, black ink on red paper, and light blue ink on white paper cannot be successfully reproduced.

"The best photographs for the process are those printed upon albumen paper toned to a neutral tint, so that somewhere in the photograph there is a pure white and a pure black. All the intermediate tones thus have the proper value, producing contrast. Any flat or insipid effect in the photograph is to be avoided. Strong, sharp lights and shadows are what are wanted. Photographs which are printed upon "matt surface" papers are pleasing to the eye, but the camera cannot copy them.

"Brush drawings are best made by lamp black and Chinese white, with the admixture of the proper quantity of water.

"Wood and wax-engraving copy can be anything you please, as it is always photographed upon the wood or the wax previous to being engraved by hand, during which any defects in the copy can be remedied.

"Reductions in pen and ink drawings for zinc etchings are usually, to obtain the best results, from one-third to one-half the original copy.

"Send in all copy perfectly clean. Avoid rubbing photographs. Finger marks, although scarcely perceptible to the eye, may be shown by the camera."

Concerning Corn.

Frank Mason came in with J. W. Tumbleton, from Indian creek one day this week and the matter of big corn came up. Frank told of a traveler in Kentucky once who told the tavern keeper to give his horse five or six ears of corn for a feed. The traveler alighted, went in and got his dinner and half an hour afterward on going to see if his horse had been fed, saw six niggers with hand spikes rolling one ear of corn into the manger.

Of course this talk called out others. Tumbleton told of a boy in Kansas who climbed a corn stalk to see how the corn was getting along. The stalk grew so fast the boy couldn't slide down and in a few hours was so high he was out of sight. At last accounts he was still up there, living on nothing but raw corn, but seemed to be doing well as he had already thrown down four bushels of cobs.

About this time liveryman Jim Pearson happened along, became interested and said he had just received a letter from his folks in Missouri and some inventive cuss had just patented a device for gathering the corn there. The invention consisted of a belt with a number of small balloons attached, which enabled the wearer to jump 90 feet in the air, husk an ear of corn and land on the ground with it without injury.

Of course all this talk about big corn is all right and every bit of it would be true were it not so far short of the actual fact. The publisher of this paper had occasion recently to attend a convention in eastern Oklahoma and saw corn that was corn. In one place near Perry the railroad men were using the green stalks for stringers in a railroad bridge until the steel bridge frame arrived, and heavy engines and trains were crossing in perfect safety. But what astonished him most was an occurrence near Norman. It seems a small boy was told to ascend a stalk of growing corn for roasting ears. Before he was able to climb down the stalk had grown so rapidly that he was afraid to attempt a decent. His father realizing his danger ran for an ax, stumbled and fell against a mowing machine and dashed out his brains. As his last thought on earth had been for the safety of his boy, when he arrived at St. Peter's gate he anxiously inquired of news about his son. Good old St. Peter made answer: "Whether or not it be thy son I wit not, but I saw a little tow headed cuss pass beyond us here half an hour ago, still going upward on a stalk of Oklahoma corn."—News 25th.

The Woodward Com. Co. has 500 calves for sale to be delivered May 15, 1900. Natives, good calves, reasonable cut-back. Also 64 native yearlings and 1500 3 and 4-year-olds, will average 1050. Price \$34.



STREET PARADE IN QUANAH.—TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COWBOYS' REUNION.

THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA COWBOYS' REUNION.

The Texas-Oklahoma Cowboys' Reunion which opened at Quanah August 29th and closed September 1st was one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has ever been held anywhere. It was in every respect a great credit to the town of Quanah and to the Oklahoma and Panhandle country. No country ever received a greater compliment than was paid the West by the conduct of the people assembled at this fair. During the four days' exercises not less than 12,000 persons commingled in the town of Quanah. They represented every section of the Panhandle and Oklahoma. The fact that they were intelligent, high-minded people is attested by the fact that there was not a disorderly or unpleasant incident during the whole fair. It is safe to wager money that not another section in the middle States can assemble a people representing so great a per cent. of intelligence, beauty and prosperity as assembled at Quanah. Every man connected with the promotion and management of the Quanah fair deserves a medal. It was the determination and ambition of every one of them to make the fair a success. The program was well and carefully arranged and no company of regular soldiers ever executed a drill more harmoniously than these men worked to carry everything through just as advertised and without delay. The crowd was pleased all the time. No crowd of the same size could be more good natured or have more real enjoyment. Everybody was pleased and everybody that left the town went praising Quanah and the fair.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday there was a public meeting at the court house, presided over by Captain L. B. Watkins. The invocation by Rev. F. A. Sail was one of the most appropriate prayers ever offered at a public gathering. President Elbert of the fair association then delivered a short but able address of welcome, followed in response by Judge A. R. Garrett, of Mangum. The Judge is known as a very able speaker and he did himself unusual credit on this occasion. Then came the contest as to where the cowboys' reunion should be held next year, Quanah not being eligible under the constitution and by-laws, and

Mangum won with hands down: after which the meeting adjourned for dinner.

There was racing at the fair grounds in the afternoon. The crowd was large and the exercises were fine.

The exercises opened with a fine horse and hog show on the second day. Old bluegrass Kentucky or central Illinois couldn't show better stuff. In the afternoon there were more good races.

On the morning of the third day came the broncho-busting. And he it said without reservation that the boys were as fine a lot of fellows and as good riders as ever mounted a lot of bronchos. Two of the boys were thrown, but they got honorable falls, for their horses did wonderful pitching. First prize in the riding contest was awarded Bruce Norton of Quanah. After the bronchos had been handled came R. B. Wilson's work, a description of which we clip from the Quanah Tribune-Chief:

"After the bronks had gone through their performance R. B. Wilson was given a chance to throw an outlaw steer. The steer came in flying and Wilson followed still faster. In the center of the grounds Wilson was seen leaving his horse and catch hold of the steer. The grass was too slippery, however, and he fell. Returning to his horse he gave chase again and soon caught hold of the bovine once more. Bending the animal's head backward Wilson's teeth caught his lower lip and he made a desperate effort to throw the animal. To throw a thousand-pound steer is no child's play and it took several seconds before the animal gave in and tumbled on its back. The crowd went wild at this sight."

On the morning of the fourth and last day came the roping contest. There were twenty-one entries and every one of the boys did good work. Tom Lostrow of Quanah won first money, time 53½ seconds; J. W. Hensley second, time 54 seconds; Esuiline Gardenhire third, time 55½ seconds.

The agricultural exhibit embraced nearly everything in the way of farm products. Everything was good, especially the corn, fruits and melons.

There was only one flat failure in the whole program. The committee

had arranged for Colonel C. C. Poole, of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, to ride a raving wild broncho at 2 o'clock p. m. of the last day. Feather beds and netting were spread all over the grounds, the horse was hobbled, side-lined, saddled and ready, but when the hour arrived the President was called to the phone only to learn that Colonel Poole was at the hotel inquiring for his long-lost dog. When the writer last saw the Colonel, several years ago, he had just lost his dog, but still retained his mind, was in the bloom of health and weighed 294 pounds avoirdupois. Now he is only a shadow of his former self, weighing only 293 pounds and 8 ounces—a total loss of 8 ounces in four years. At this rate, if the Colonel doesn't find his dog in 248 years there won't be as much left of him as an interrogation point.

Amarillo Notes.

Judge C. T. Word of Tulia sold 1800 ones, twos and threes on the market. It is understood that the stock was extra good stuff and brought top prices. Judge word also sold 300 yearlings to parties in Meade Center, Kansas, for immediate shipment.

There was a very fine rain here Sept. 7th which will prove a great benefit in many ways.

Wolfarth, of Lubbock, is now installed in his cozy quarters here as the agent of Tamblyn & Tamblyn. Mr. Wolfarth, who succeeds B. F. Ware, is one of the best known and most popular men in the West. Mr. Ware will move to Fort Worth, which place he will make his future home. Amarillo and the Panhandle loses a mighty good citizen.

Lightburne & Co. have put a lot of their whiteface calves on the market. They have one of the finest herds in the west, their calves are royally bred, and prospective purchasers should inspect these native beauties. Read their adv. in this paper.

Amarillo is to have a new daily and semi-weekly paper, the Journal, by Eastin & McLachlin.

Johnson & Allen shipped a train of three, four and five-year-old steers to Kansas City Saturday.

Reports show that the recent rains reached from Fort Worth to Denver and from Amarillo to Colorado City.

BEST
Passenger Service
IN TEXAS.
4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4

"NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS."
2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY
For St. Louis, Chicago
AND THE EAST.

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled
Buffet Sleepers. Handsome
New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)

Only Line Running Through
Coaches and Sleepers to New
Orleans Without Change.....

Direct Line to ...
Arizona,
New Mexico
and California

L. S. THORNE. E. P. TURNER.
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. & T. A.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

One Hour**Erased**

once more between
Fort Worth and Denver.

Beginning August 1st the New
Fast Train of Pullmans and
Cafe Cars will leave

Fort Worth

on "The Denver Road" as
heretofore at 9:45 A. M., but
arrive in

Denver

at 1 P. M. the next day—ONE
HOUR EARLIER! Passengers
reach Denver in time for lunch.

For full particulars address

A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D.,

D. B. KEELER, V. P. & T. M.,

The Fort Worth & Denver City R'y.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Alaska Gold Refining the country and prices are going up, but we still sell the U. S. Standard Scale at lowest prices.

Steel Frame & Royal Scale Rack

Requires No Pit. Change of Balance

Hundreds of applications at less than wholesale prices, viz:
Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Gyms, Pianos, Cider Mills,
Carriages, Carts, Buggies, Harrows, Saws, Bone Mills,
Letter Presses, Jack Screws, Trucks, Anvils, Hay Cutters,
Press Stands, Feed Mills, Saws, Drills, Hand Flows,
Lawn Mowers, Coffee Mills, Forges, Lathes, Dump Carts,
Corn Shellers, Band Cuts, Engines, Tools, Wire Presses,
Panning Mills, Crow Bars, Rollers, Washes, Cloth-wringers,
Hay, Stock, Elevator, Railroad, Platform and Counter SCALES.
Send for free catalogue and see how to save money.
406 Jackson Boulevard, CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Ill.

THREE TIMES A WEEK. The Calif
nia Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Fin
er and faster than ever.

A City Editor's Country Song.

I would fly from the city's rule and law,
From its fashions and forms cut loose,
And go where the strawberry grows on its straw
And the gooseberry grows on its goose;
Where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat,
As she clutches for her prey—
The guileless and unsuspecting rat,
On the rattan bush at play;
I will catch at ease the saffron cow,
And the cowslip in their glee,
As they leap in joy from bough to bough
On the top of the cowslip tree;
And list while the partridge drums his drum,
And the woodchuck chucks his wood,
And the dog devours the dogwood plum
In the primitive solitude.
Oh! let me drink from the moss pump,
That was hewn from the pumpkin tree!
Eat mush and milk from a rural stump,
From fashion and folly free—
New gathered mush from the mushroom vine,
And milk from the milkweed sweet—
With luscious pineapple from the pine;
Such foods as the gods might eat
And then to the whitewashed dairy I'd turn,
Where the dairymaid hastening hies,
Her ruddy and golden red butter to churn
From the milk of the butterflies;
And I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird,
To the fragrant barnyard pass,
And watch while the farmer turns his herd
Of grasshoppers out to grass.

—Pacific Union.

HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM

Something Concerning the Greatest Hereford Breeding Ranch in the West.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, breeding ranch in the west is the Hereford Grove Stock Farm, of U. S. Weddington, near Childress, Texas. Mr. Weddington not only has a great herd of cattle, but he is handling them on strictly business methods, giving them proper care and scientific handling. He has two ranches, one ten miles east and the other two miles south of Childress.

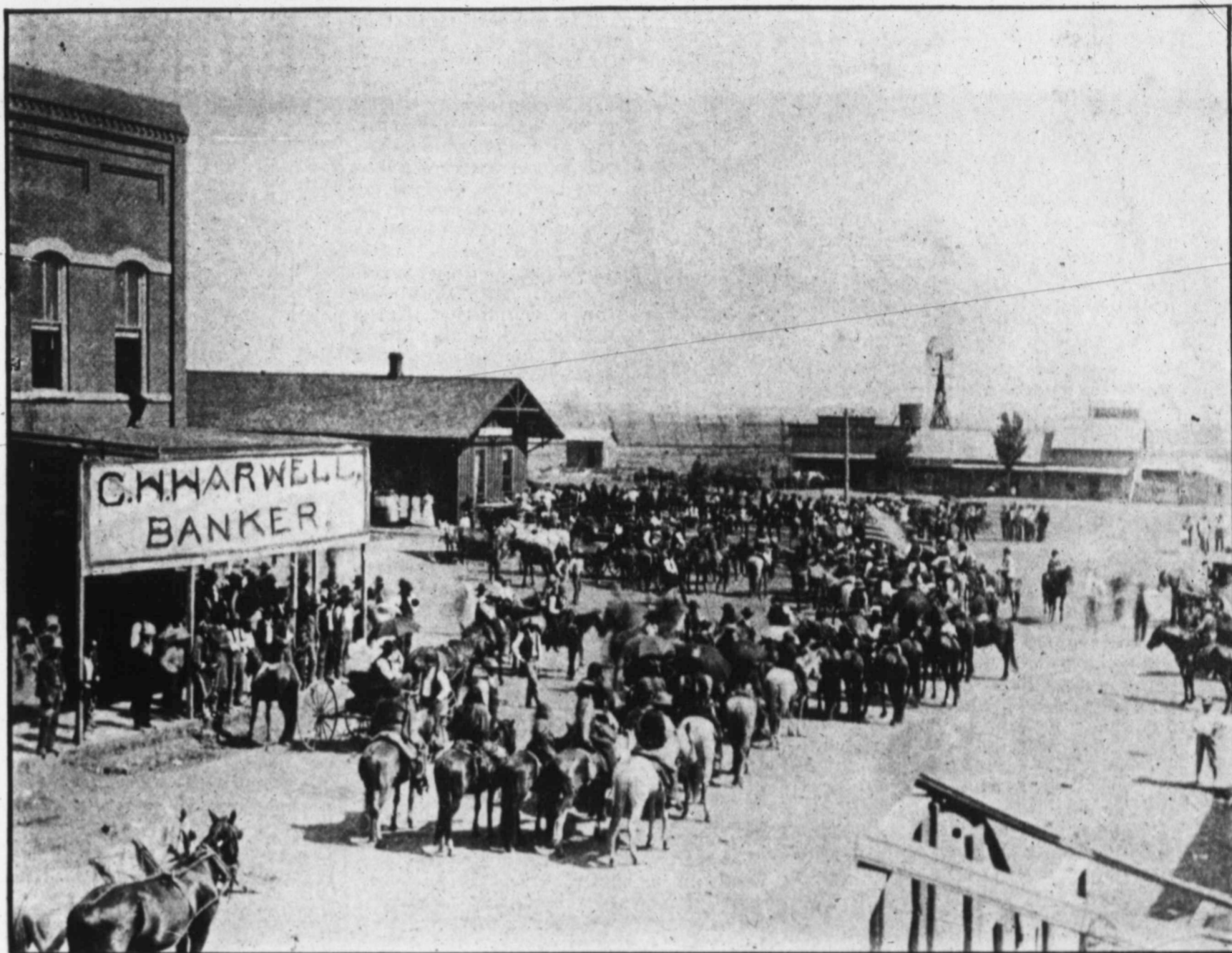
On the ranch near town he has forty cows which are being bred to his great bull, Hampton 22981. This bull is a royally bred animal. He is by Jackson 64101, is out of Miss Curly 36799, Curly 10th, by Crown Hill 4th, both imported, and is a direct descendant of the great Lord Wilton 4057 by his sire. He is an unusually fine individual, an almost perfect specimen of the well formed, powerful, beefy type.

The cows on this ranch are all good, two of them our correspondent thinks are the best he has seen anywhere. On this ranch are also eight young bulls ranging from 14 to 16 months of age, which are not being used. They are nearly all of the Wilton and Anxiety strain, have in them the best blood that has ever been produced, are great individuals and natural sovereigns. The cattle on this ranch are only an average with those ten miles east of town, in fact, perhaps the best bull in the herd is at the latter place. The science with which these cattle are being bred and the manner in which the herd is cared for form one of the most interesting and important features.

Our correspondent was sent to see this herd and ranch, to report just what he saw if it compared with what has been so often said, or keep silent if it wouldn't justify favorable mention. This article is published as an item of interest and not for dollars and cents. This is one of the great breeding ranches in the west, the INSPECTOR wants to see it become one of the greatest in the world and there is no physical or scientific reason in the world why it should not.

Mr. Weddington is a very young man, has a great herd of cattle to which he is devoted as a business matter, has a laudable ambition to succeed in accomplishing something worthy of emulation, and realizes that in the Hereford business nothing but merit wins. The cows which are being bred to Hampton have been selected because of their special individuality and especial adaptability. Hampton is stall kept and handled exactly according to the work assigned him.

The herd ten miles east of town is handled in the same manner except that the bulls are not stall kept. In his breeding Mr. Weddington considers both type and individual, his great aim is to improve the animal, preserve and intermingle the most powerful blood and the greatest family strains. He considers not only the scientific but the physical condition of his herd. With this fact in view he will put up



COWBOYS AND INDIANS AT QUANAH—TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COWBOYS' REUNION.

several hundred tons of feed for the coming winter and has on both of his ranches good barns, stalls and feed lots. He has about 475 head of cattle, about 180 being of this year's crop. We understand that he will put 85 bull calves and possibly a few heifers on the market this fall. There are seven service bulls on the ranch of the Lord Wilton and Anxiety strains.

Anti-Trust Law Fables.

The anti-trust law went into disastrous effect over in Texas the other day. One of the first acts of the various railroads was to send to all persons holding passes (except newspaper men and sheriffs) the following circular:

"KIND SIR: We are possessed with a large typographical pain from the depths of our suspender buttons to announce that in accordance with an act of the last legislature, known as the anti-trust law, we must recall all passes heretofore issued to and now held by our many friends and customers. In your particular case this action gives us especial regret, but we must comply with the law or suffer the serious consequences."

The circular further states that no more permits will be granted for parties to ride on freight trains.

And now the cowman looketh a look that photographers object to and useth language which might be termed disturbing the peace. One cowman took me into his confidence and a saloon the other day and proceeded to make known his opinion of the legislature. His talk could only be printed with dashes and exclamation points. He said in part: "I don't care a continental (continental is a substituted word) about the pass so far as its value is concerned, but I am opposed to the anarchistic principal involved. I object to a lot of wrong-headed, frowzy-haired, long-legged, jeans pants rigged, one-suspended, populist scare crows saying that I can't ride free of charge anything from a broncho to a belated passenger train. If Darwin was alive today he would undoubtedly show by common sense analysis that the Texas legislature had degenerated from a sack of moulded prunes."

Lieutenant Governor J. W. Browning sent the railroad company by request from headquarters, a piece of cardboard on which was a stipulation

in regard to death or damage to baggage. Mr. Browning goes to Austin soon to become chief executive while Governor Sayers attends the anti-trust convention. In a reckless, humorous mood I called on Mr. Browning the other day to interview him on long and short hauls, rebates, permits and passes. The governor was not especially busy when I called, but he showed such unmistakable signs of immediate energetic action that I covered the distance from his office to the sidewalk at the rate of several hundred miles per instant.

Other instances might be enumerated, but for the present they will be permitted to pass. LAN FRANKS.

That Live Stock Deal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—"The live stock combination is practically assured," said George B. Loving, of Ft. Worth, Texas, last night after a conference at the Waldorf-Astoria with prominent New York and Boston capitalists.

"At last I see that success is to attend my efforts," said Mr. Loving just before his departure for Chicago. "I shall return to New York after the Dewey day bustle has subsided and complete the organization of the combination. It will have a capital of not less than \$30,000,000 and will take in about all the ranches and live stock in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. I have heard nothing from the retail butchers' association of late, but if they want to do business with us their propositions will receive respectful consideration. Thirty-five additional ranch owners have given us options which have not yet been considered."

Systematize Your Business:

Said a casual visitor to the head of a big manufacturing concern: "I don't see how you can get away from your business so often." "Get away?" was the response. "I should think there was something wrong about my management if I couldn't get away." There is a great deal in that response. There is nothing like having each department so arranged that it will run itself without expecting "the boss" to keep his hand on the lever all the time.—Hardware.

The Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK EX. 1
September 9, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week, 54,000; for the corresponding week last year, 42,000. There is very little change in cattle values this week, export and choice dressed beef kinds are scarce and consequently higher, the advance amounting to about 10 cents per hundred. All the other slaughtering grades both native and southern, have sold steadily every day, the supply and demand being so evenly balanced that there was not a quotable change in prices at any time during the week.

Stock and feeding cattle were in liberal supply, but the demand was equally as liberal, 800 cars going from this market to the country this week. The only change in values noted was for steer calves, the demand was very strong for this class and those that were well bred and good color considerably higher, some choice native calves selling at \$6.00 per cwt. There are plenty of buyers for choice stock and feeding cattle, and the trend of the market is toward higher prices for the best grades.

Heavy native steers brought \$5.50 to \$6.35; light weight steers \$5.20 to \$6.10; stock and feeding cattle \$3.75 to \$6.50; stock calves \$4.50 to \$6.50; butcher cows \$3.00 to \$4.35; butcher heifers \$3.50 to \$5.50; canners \$2.25 to \$3.10; western steers \$3.50 to \$5.50; Texans \$3.20 to \$3.65.

Hog receipts for the week, 20,000; for the same week last year 4,300. With lighter receipts the market ruled a little stronger for the best grades, choice heavies and good quality packing hogs developing the most strength. Heavy hogs brought today \$4.35 to \$4.45; mixed packers \$4.25 to \$4.45; light weights \$4.25 to \$4.45.

Sheep receipts for the week, 16,000; same week last year, 42,000. There is little change to note in condition of the trade as compared with last week's close; the demand was good all along the line. All grades met with ready sale at steady to strong values. Lambs \$4.00 to \$3.25; yearlings \$3.75 to \$4.35; native muttons \$3.65 to \$4.25; breeding ewes \$3.35 to \$4.25; feeding lambs \$3.30 to \$4.65; feeding yearlings \$3.75 to \$4.15; feeding sheep \$3.50 to \$3.75; culls \$2.25 to \$3.24.

WIGGINS.

CATTLE FEWER, MONEY PLENTY.

Reasons for Higher Prices for Beef Given by Secretary of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—"The high price of meats is caused by the smaller supply and the improved conditions that enable the masses to purchase more animal food," said Secretary Wilson in response to an inquiry.

"There are three prime reasons for the higher prices of beef," continued the head of the Agricultural Department. "One is the great and widespread prosperity of the country. A second is the reduced number of cattle in the United States. A third is the great decrease in the area of western ranges for raising cheap cattle.

"There can be no question about the prosperous conditions existing in the United States. Everywhere I went during my six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast I saw workers busy at good wages. We know it is the same in the mills and factories of the east.

"The American people are great meat eaters. Even the laboring man wants meat two or three times a day when he has the money to buy. He has the money now, because he is earning good wages. With prosperity has come an enormously increased demand for meats. Wherever our flag goes meat eaters will multiply and make business for the stock raisers of America. Incidentally let me say that the meat eaters rule the world. If Englishmen were fed on potatoes a few generations and Irishmen on meat the capital of the British empire would be transferred from London to Dublin.

"For various reasons the number of meat animals in the country has been growing gradually less for several years. Hard times caused people to economize by using less meat. The result was a smaller demand for live stock, with a lowering of prices, which in turn led stock raisers to grow fewer animals. Large losses from disease and exposure last year also had some effect in the same direction.

"Here is a statement by the division of statistics showing the number of cattle and of swine on January 1st for ten years past:

1889	35,849,924	44,336,972	51,999,782
1891	35,875,648	43,431,135	50,025,106
1892	37,691,259	41,398,295	52,298,019
1893	35,554,196	47,273,533	46,094,847
1894	36,098,168	45,948,017	45,296,498
1895	34,361,216	42,294,064	44,165,796
1896	32,085,469	38,298,781	41,812,750
1897	30,598,498	35,846,447	40,609,276
1898	29,264,197	37,656,690	39,759,393
1899	27,994,221	39,114,453	38,651,631

"It is noticeable that the decrease began as hard times pinched. The number of sheep increased somewhat during the last two years and that was probably due to the fact that many persons substituted mutton for beef. It will be observed that since 1892 the number of cattle has decreased nearly 10,000,000, or about 27 per cent, but it must also be remembered that the population of the country has been increasing. The number of sheep has decreased nearly 8,000,000 head, or 16 per cent since 1893, while the swine since the high water mark of 1892 have fallen off nearly 14,000,000 head, or more than 26 per cent.

"It is a deplorable fact that the ranges of the semi-arid regions of the West have been eaten down to the roots over wide areas. It is one of the most striking things I noticed during my trip West. Cattle have been grazed on these ranges without giving the grasses time to renew themselves, and for the time being they are ruined. The ranges were in such continuous use that the grasses had no opportunity to bear seed. Nevada was once a great cattle state, but I was told its stock had been reduced by one-half. Sheep are being driven into the Sierra mountains to eat up the little patches left in the valleys. At one station where I stopped a rancher applied for cars to carry his sheep to pasturage over 200 miles away. From Wyoming westward I saw very little grass, either green or dry.

"If the prices of meat continue high the farmers in the corn belt will take to raising live stock. It will pay them better than raising the raw material.

"They will transform some of their

grain fields into pasturage and feed their cheap corn to the cattle. Instead of killing calves for veal they will raise beef cattle and in two years and a half they can make a great increase in the supply. A single year will be enough to grow more sheep and swine.

"At prevailing prices it is more profitable to fatten cattle with corn than to ship the grain away. By raising stock the farmer gets a home market for his corn. Iowa farmers have already learned a good lesson in this line. In former years they raised sheep for their wool. Now they raise sheep for mutton, and find that it pays to feed them on corn. It is also profitable to raise hogs at prevailing prices.

"The farmers of the United States are faring well all along the line, but they are only getting their fair share of the general prosperity."

Horn Fly Remedies.

Publisher Live Stock Inspector:

The use of remedies for combating insect life is a matter of dollars and cents. Money should only be invested when there are prospects of substantial returns. Too often money is spent for mixtures from which the results are not commensurate with the outlay. A remedy that entails more expense than the thing to be protected is worth is no remedy at all. A ten cent application of horn fly mixture to a cow giving that worth of milk is a poor investment, if one's labor and patience are worth any consideration. Nevertheless, through ignorance, not a few are making this mistake.

In purchasing horn fly mixtures proceed on a small scale. Experiment first with a few cows and determine for yourself whether a mixture is effective or not, and whether the saving of milk and flesh by its use will result in greater returns than if it is not used.

Of the mixtures offered for sale upon the market a number of them are good and when applied judiciously will make a good investment, while other mixtures are simply frauds, and as far as their value in repelling flies is concerned they are absolutely worthless. When a good mixture has been found, of lasting qualities and at a moderate price, continue its use and give your neighbors the benefit of your experience.

PERCY J. PARROTT.

Oklahoma Quarantine Rules.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 15.—Fred L. Wenner, private secretary to Governor Barnes, receives almost daily inquiries regarding the live stock board's quarantine regulations in Oklahoma. The rules of the board established the following privileges and prohibitions:

Cattle in Logan, Noble and Oklahoma counties may be shipped north for feeding purposes; if shipped out of the Territory they must be billed for quarantine yards. If upon inspection, however, they are found to be healthy and free from ticks they may be taken west or north into Kingfisher, Garfield, Kay or other counties above the federal line and after being held there for 30 days they may be shipped north into the native yards or to any point for feeding, if still found all right by inspectors.

Cattle in Pawnee, Payne, Lincoln and Pottawatomie counties cannot be taken north or west into any other counties of the Territory nor any other state for feeding, at this time. After November 1, cattle from any county in the Territory may pass north or west of the line or into any county, or into Kansas or other states for feeding if inspected, if found to be all right and free from ticks. This privilege is to continue until January 1, next.

All inspections must be made jointly by federal and territorial inspectors and applications for the same made to Dr. J. D. Ballard, secretary of the live stock board, at Weatherford. No charge is made for inspection.

Dates Claimed for Public Sales.

Sept. 27, '99 Hamp. B. Watts, Fayette, Mo., Herefords
Dec. 6 & 7, '99 Armour-Funkhouser-Sparks Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 16, '99 W. P. Harned, Vermont, Mo., Shorthorns.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

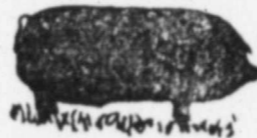
H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

R. S. COOK, WICHITA, KAS.

BREEDER OF

Poland-China Swine



corresponde invitedand.

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

Recorded Hereford Bulls.



All BULLS Sold

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

Bulls! Bulls!

200 High Grade Hereford Yearlings, Out of High Grade Hereford Cows

By Registered Hereford Bulls.

Have been fed all winter, and are exceptionally well grown.

Address C. H. WITHINGTON,
Tascosa, Tex.

Manager of the L. S. Ranch.
(Please mention this paper.)

The Gerlach Bank.

Capital Stock \$25,000. Surplus \$1,500.
Woodward, Oklahoma.

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS.

Correspondence: National Park Bank, New York; National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City; Kansas National Bank, Wichita; Canadian Valley Bank, Canadian, Tex.

VARICOCELE

Trade Mark



LUMP JAW NOW CURABLE.

Permanently and speedily cured by a surgical operation. PARTICULARS FREE. Call on or address Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.

Surely, quickly and for good. Fleming Bros., chemists, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, have a remedy that quickly cures the most obstinate cases. Supplied by mail under a positive guarantee. Price, \$2.00. Valuable information and full particulars FREE.

Grandview

Herefords!

Grandview Farm is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable strains of Herefords.

Over 100 choice registered coming yearling bulls, including several grandsons of Ancient Briton for sale.

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

F. M. WOOD,
Live Stock Auctioneer,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Attends Stock Sales Anywhere in United States
TERMS REASONABLE.
(Please mention this paper.)

D. P. NORTON,

Breeder of Registered Shorthorns
DUNLAP, KANSAS.

Imp. Lord Lieutenant 120019 in service. Young stock for sale. Lord Lieutenant sired the second prize yearling bull at Texas State Fair, 1898, that also headed the second prize herd of bull and four females, any age, and first prize young herd of bull and four females. All stock vaccinated for black-leg.

Sir Charles Corwin 14520 and
Graceful Chief

Two of the greatest boars living head this herd. We have taken more premiums than any herd in the state in the last three years.

We keep our herd up to date in blood lines. Both sexes at all ages for sale at the very lowest prices. Write or come and see us. We will meet you at the train.

ELM BEACH FARM,
Wichita, Kas.

C. M. Irwin, Office Firebaugh Block.
S. C. Duncan, Supt.

For Sale

12 Head
Registered 2-yr-old
Hereford Bulls.

HILLSIDE RANCH, Woodward, Okla.

Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly or in Car Load lots

PATTON & MARUM.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

L. B. Collins' new house north of the Central Hotel is nearing completion.

W. C. Quinlan was here from the ranch near Waynoka on the 12th.

Agent Dunham and wife will occupy the new building west of the Cattle King Hotel.

Gid Rowden and wife, of Childress, Texas, are making a temporary home at Fort Supply.

Col. York, head of the York-Key Mercantile Co., was in Woodward on the 10th from St. Louis.

Mrs. Haymaker, mother of Mrs. Jay Willis is here from Wichita visiting the latter at the Hotel Central.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas and son McKinley left the 12th for Indiana to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Woodward is fortunate in securing A. H. Tandy as a resident. He is a mighty good citizen for any town.

Bud Craig and Jake Smith, prominent cattlemen of Woodward county, are recent patrons of the Cattle King.

Gid Rawdon returned from Panhandle on the 11th. Mrs. Rawdon will return to Childress soon for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Wright and children returned on the 12th from Haskell Texas where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Mollie Carroll returned the 4th from a two months' visit with relatives in Texas. She was accompanied by her sister Alma.

Orthy Connet came in from Avis on the 12th, renewed his subscription to this paper and joined the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Another editor has made a touch-down. H. G. Springston of the Targa Times was married recently to Miss Mary Pence of Pana Illinois. Here's luck.

Paul Hunsaker and Lee Melton have gone into partnership and the new firm will carry on the saddlery and repair shop formerly conducted by Mr. Melton alone, but with many additions and improvements.

Inspector Chipman has bought the house in northwest Woodward formerly occupied by L. L. Libby and moved his family there the 4th. Mr. McGrath has moved into the house Mr. Chipman vacated.

Mrs. Capt. J. S. Welch was in Woodward on the 7th from Alamogorda, New Mexico, and reports the Captain kept busy as material agent for the El Paso & Northeastern Ry. She was here visiting relatives and transacting some matters of business.

Miss Mary Tandy, from Haskell, Texas, is here to instruct a class in art. She finished her education in art at Baylor university, Waco, and is thoroughly competent to give instruction. Samples of her work may be seen in the postoffice, and anyone desiring instruction may see Miss Tandy at R. H. Germany's.

Do you want a ranch that will carry 2000 cattle, plenty of timber, 300 acres of subirrigation corn land, crop has never failed? The ranch is fenced into five pastures, fences all new and in fine condition. Will sell for part cash, balance on time Woodward Com. Co. J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 2t

When a man goes to church and cannot tell when the service is ended indicates a long absence from a house of worship. The many friends of Uncle Jesse Evans, the well known cowman who is employed here by Elmore & Cooper Com. Co will be interested in knowing that he attended church here on the 10th and could hardly be persuaded that the service was over when it ended. He said he was "watching for the preacher to come back, but instead of that he slipped around the back way so as to shake hands with him on going out."

S. G. Ross, the Kansas inspector, was here from Amarillo on the 7th.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, says the man with the hoe is greater than the man with the cow. "The man with the hoe," says he, "is a missionary and a philanthropist."

Geo. Theis, Jr., of Ashland, has sold his bank there to C. Q. Chandler, of Medicine Lodge, and J. W. Berryman, of Elk City. Mr. Theis is owner of several ranches in Clark county, which he will hold, but announces that he will retire from the banking business, and may make his home in Kansas City.

At Rest.

The very many friends of Mrs. M. T. Matthews regret the visit of the death angel which touched her life and bade her spirit depart from worldly cares on last Sunday evening. Mrs. Matthews was a sister of Mrs. H. C. Greer and for the past five years has resided with the latter and her family at their ranch near Woodward. She leaves a son, Guy, and a daughter, Ruth, and hosts of warm friends who mourn and miss her companionship. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Parks from the Baptist church in Woodward on Tuesday afternoon, and interment was made in Fairview cemetery. Kindly and gentle in manner her life has ever been an inspiration to those near her and the beautiful promise of the hereafter has been exemplified and the world made better by her having lived among us. Peace and rest.

Tells a Tale of Prosperity.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 12—(Special to the K. C. Journal.) Fresh from the grazing lands of western Oklahoma and happy in the prosperity of the cattle districts, Judge D. P. Marum blew into Guthrie yesterday to transact business with the school land leasing department.

"Western Oklahoma is on the high wave of prosperity," said Judge Marum. "As an evidence that we have plenty of money, let me tell you that every one of the lawyers of Woodward county, with the exception of myself, has built a new residence this year. I bought a new house. This shows that the people are prosperous and that the money is not monopolized by the cattlemen. Politics? Nobody out there is thinking anything about politics. They haven't time. I will be in Guthrie only a few hours, and then I must hustle back home. I am losing money every minute that I am away from Woodward."

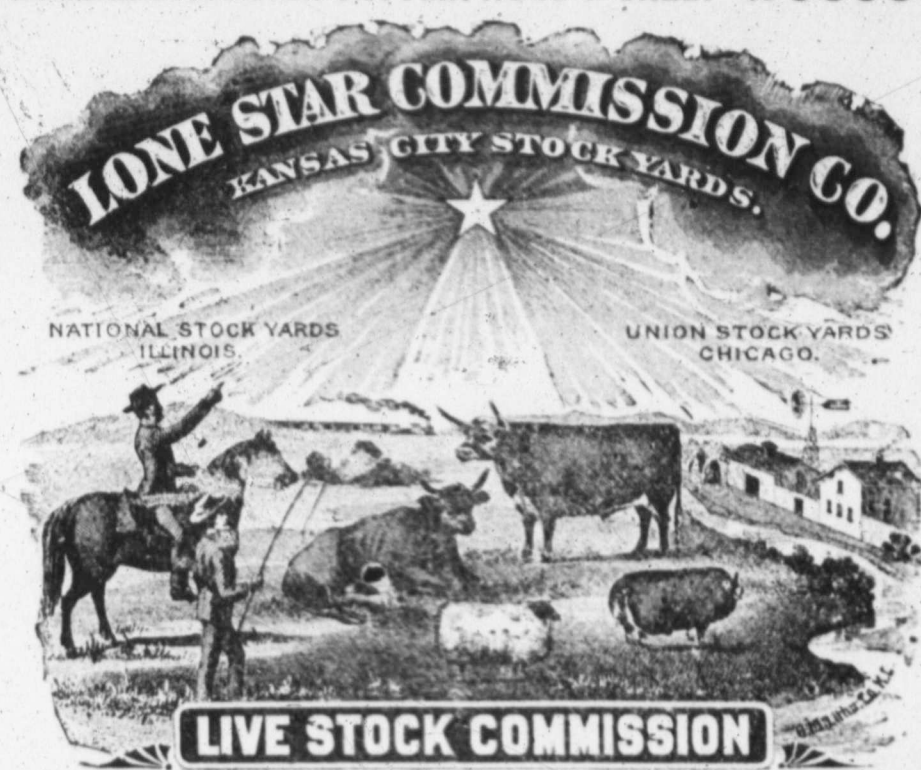
Temple Houston was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, looking after legal matters. He is now residing at Woodward, Oklahoma, where, he says, the practice of law pays better than it does in the Texas courts, but Texas soil is dear to him and Texas people have a warm place in his heart. Texas never had a more highly gifted son than Temple Houston. He is a lawyer of fine ability and a man of great learning, and many of his speeches and public addresses are perfect literary gems. He has thousands of friends and admirers in all portions of Texas who would be proud to see him re-establish his home within her borders—"his native land." While here this week an invitation was extended him to deliver an address at the celebration and barbecue here on the 26th and 27th of this month, which he accepted and authorized the announcement to be made that he will be here. His address and presence will be an attractive feature of that occasion.—Wichita Falls (Tex) Ledger.

FOR SALE.

800 four-year-old steers and 700 three's—will weigh 1050 lbs. These steers are natives and double wintered; price \$33. Also 1100 two's and three's, well wintered and are fat now. In lots to suit, on time to responsible parties. Prices \$26 and \$30.

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J. M. DeLisle, M'gr.

CONSIGN CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP



Organized in TEXAS By Experienced GREAT SOUTHWEST.

A competent force of men in every department

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

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List Your Cattle for Sale WITH US!

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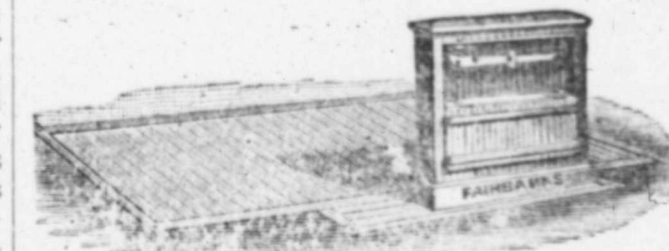
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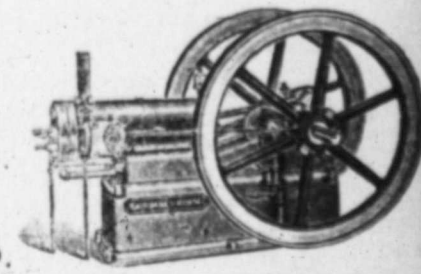
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THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY
W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA
Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead.
Represented in Texas by Don Biggers, Amarillo.

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1899.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

1899						
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A Subject of Momentous Importance.

Written for the Live Stock Inspector.
The Phillipino question aggravates us all. And England's having the jim-jams with a fellow named Oom Paul.
France has her Dreyfus scandal, which we all deplore.
In fact one could enumerate such troubles by the score.
But there's one momentous question which we should settle quick:
Shall we annex or subjugate the pesky Texas tick?

A local poet of no world-wide fame aspirations sings this wee song in the Lafayette News:

Lovers on an evening sweet,
Close we walk along the street,
Hand in hand! No, we'd be caught,
So we worked this little plot:
One of hers and one of mine
In my pocket all the time
As we journeyed not too fast
In our courtship days, now past.

Wedded now—the best of wives—
Walk together all our lives,
Hand in hand! No, that's forgot.
Now she work's this little plot:
Both of hers and none of mine
In my pockets all the time.
Money journeys much too fast
As our married days are passed.

Oklahoma contains 6,861 pensioners and the amount paid to them annually is \$956,513.57.

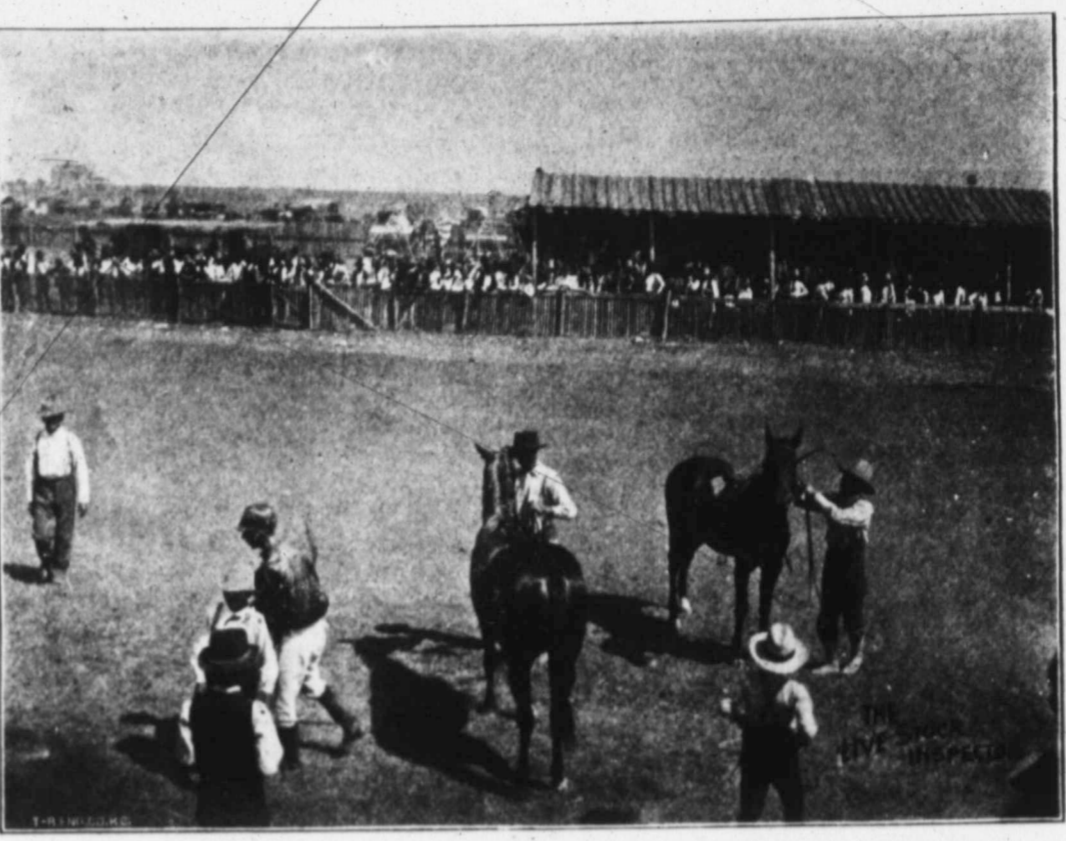
Good work is reported every week by F. L. Campbell the association inspector at Kansas City. All cattlemen on the range should join the Oklahoma Association immediately and get the benefits of this inspection.

Dick Quinn who lives on the range and knows, says "Now is the time of year when campers start prairie fires, and every fellow who carelessly causes a fire ought to have a wet rope applied to his gluteal muscles, good and plenty."

The St. Joe edition of Kings and Queens, published by Mrs. Jno. F. Gregory, is the finest ever issued of that exceedingly fine publication. Mrs. Gregory is possessed of tireless energy and merits the success her paper is achieving in the live stock world.

W. E. Skinner, General Agent for the Chicago Union Stockyards and Transit Co., was in Woodward on the 12th on his way to points on the Pecos Valley line. He thinks that in forty to sixty days a decided shortage of ripe beef cattle will be felt and says the northwest cannot supply the usual number of good cattle this year.

A change in the program of the district judges was announced this week for the next term of court at several places. Judge Burford will preside over the next session of court at Pawhuska, Judge Hainer will go to Woodward for the next term and Judge Irwin will hold the next term at Chandler thus making a change in business all around. This order was promulgated by Clerk Hegler of the supreme court. —Perry Republican.



"LUCKY JUDGE"—One of the Winners at the Quanah Fair.

A territorial charter has been issued to the Oklahoma & Kansas City Investment Co., whose main place of business is at Arapahoe, Custer county. The company will do a cattle ranching business and has a capital stock of \$125,000. Its incorporators are: T. E. Ladd, E. L. Swasey, J. L. Stratton, M. L. Webber, W. L. Ladd, and A. W. Perry, all of Kansas City, and T. W. Howenstine, S. M. McDowell and A. W. Woodbine, of Arapahoe.

Private Secretary Fred L. Wenner, who is securing data for the forthcoming governor's report, has completed a table showing the deposits of the various state banks during the past three years. It shows a constant increase. On June 30, 1897, the state bank deposits amounted to \$1,449,149.69 and a year later \$2,560,485.15. On June 30 of the present year the deposits aggregated \$3,022,373.01 or \$1,523,223 over 1897, an increase of more than 100 per cent in two years.

From Pottawatomie County.

Our office was visited on September 15th by a man from the far southeastern part of Oklahoma asking for sample copies of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. The gentleman was John Moreland, of Earlboro, Pottawatomie county, and he reports everything prosperous in that section of country. He says they raise two crops of Irish potatoes every year, the little town of Earlboro having shipped twenty carloads this season.

Higher Price for Horses.

Publisher Live Stock Inspector:
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
September 4, 1899.
We held our second great special sale of range horses August 29. We had for this sale the enormous number of 3,364 head of horses, all of which we sold. There is no doubt but that this was the greatest sale of horses ever made in this or any other market and we do not believe that the same number could have been sold by any other firm in the world in the same length of time. We are willing to confess that we had too many horses as such a vast number at one time poured on the market cannot but have a depressing effect and the responsibility of selling them is altogether too great for any firm to assume.

Notwithstanding the great number, we sold all good grades of these horses at very satisfactory prices, in fact, for more money than they have ever before been sold for on this market. We sold a load of 3-year-old mares and geldings at this sale for \$59.50. One load of 2-year-old mares and geldings for \$45.50. One load of yearlings at \$25.50 and several loads of mares and colts between \$30 and \$45 a head.

Out of the 3364 head of horses consigned to us we were unable to select one full load of first class mature geldings. Had we had a load of 5 year-old geldings as good as the 3-year-olds mentioned above, they would have

brought \$75 per head. We had hundreds of Indian ponies and cayuse horses that were sold remarkably well taking their size and quality into consideration. You are fully aware that that class of horses are not worth much money on the ranches, neither are they worth very much money in any market, as they are undesirable for any use that they can be put to in the East or South, and especially so when they are very thin in flesh.

We will hold our next Special Sale of Range Horses Tuesday, Sept. 26th, and we will restrict the number of horses for this sale to 1500 head, as we feel that we cannot do justice to more than this number. If you have horses to market and desire to enter them in this sale, please notify us at once by wire or letter that we may reserve you a place.

We ask you in making your shipments for this sale to use the same intelligence in selecting your horses that you do in selecting beef cattle for market; and if you do, we assure you that the prices we will be able to get for your stock will be entirely satisfactory. In case you have the common kind to ship we will do our utmost to sell them to the best possible advantage and we think we can get as much money for them as they can be sold for at any other point.

Remember the date, September 26th, and load your horses in ample time to reach here by Sunday morning, Sept. 24th, as the horses need a couple of days to get over the shrink after such long shipment. We shall spare neither money nor labor to make this next sale a grand success.

Yours truly,
CAMPBELL, REID & HILGERT,
Western Sales Stables Co.

Even a dehorned bull is sometimes dangerous, as instanced by this item in the Okeene Eagle of the 8th: "Last Saturday morning while the editor was busy a voice announced that 'the bull did get me, or pretty near it, yesterday.' We looked around a saw something. One cheek was missing, one big toe had a bed sheet wrapped around it, a bolster was tied on other parts of the same foot and it limped as it came in. It was John Roberts and he had been out into his pasture the day before. His bull had taken advantage of him to settle old scores and he had made a success of it, at least John is willing to admit that he did. The bull was dehorned or Mrs. Roberts would have been a widow in short order. He got John down and jammed him around with all the fury he could, bruising and tramping him very seriously. The dog heard the calls for help and went at the bull and drove him off or he would have killed John. Every bull should be dehorned and have a good ring in his nose and when persons go around them they need to watch them."

Protect your range with fire guards—they may be needed to-morrow.

The Northwest Country.

SERIES THREE.

Leaving Council Bluffs we pass into the hands of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the great overland route, familiarly known as the "World's Pictorial Line." We cross the celebrated Missouri river bridge, which was constructed at an enormous expense, and furnishes bridge facilities for various lines centering in Omaha.

Omaha is next reached. This is the largest and finest city in the state of Nebraska, is a large manufacturing town, in fact it is a shining example of that pluck, energy and enterprise which is building and shaping this vast empire of the west. The headquarters and general offices of the Union Pacific railroad company are located here, in a magnificent six-story building. Leaving Omaha we speed west on the north fork of the Platte river, passing through the beautiful agricultural plains of Nebraska. Valley, Fremont and surrounding country might be termed the great stock feeding locality of Nebraska. Many thousand head of live stock are shipped east and stopped in transit for feeding at these points each year. We whirl along at a sixty mile an hour rate, over a magnificent track, the roadbed of which is constructed of disintegrated granite, taken from Sherman Mountain, Wyo., and pass through the towns of Grand Island, Kearney, Wood River, Lexington, Gothenberg, North Platte, Ogallala, etc., all prosperous cities and surrounded by the finest country in the universe. At Big Springs, Neb., we cross the state line into Colorado, and arrive at Julesburg, which is the junction point of the main line of the Union Pacific Julesburg branch short line to Denver. Passing westward from Julesburg we cross the state line into Nebraska again, passing through the towns of Sidney, Lodge Pole, Potter, etc., into the state of Wyoming, and reached the beautiful city of Cheyenne, which is the capitol of the state and the seat of Laramie county.

Cheyenne is situated on a broad plain with Crow creek, a small stream, winding around two sides of the town. The land rises slightly to the westward; to the east it is apparently level, though our elevation shows to the contrary. This is the great headquarters for stockmen of Wyoming. They have a magnificent capitol building, which commands a splendid view of the country for miles around. The Union Pacific has here a beautiful stone depot, one of the finest in the western country. A little west of Cheyenne we strike the town of Sherman, which was named in honor of General Sherman. On a high point just south of the station stands a great stone monument erected to the memory of the Honorable Oakes Ames and his brother Oliver, through whose energy and indomitable perseverance the Union Pacific railroad was completed in an incredibly short length of time. Thousands and thousands of tons of disintegrated granite are being taken away from Sherman Mountain yearly; in fact the whole Union Pacific system will soon have a solid roadbed of this disintegrated granite. It is also being used to quite an extent in the city of Denver for paving, and is said to make the finest pavement in the country.

Westward from Sherman we strike the celebrated Dale creek bridge, 650 feet long and 125 feet high. It is a wonderful structure and in crossing the bridge the little stream looks like a tangled silver thread, as it glistens in the sun's brilliant light beneath.

The next place of importance is the city of Laramie, population 6,500, has often been called the "Gem City of the Rockies." It has an elevation of 7,149 feet above sea level, and is one of the principal towns on the main line of the Union Pacific railroad. It is the center of a great sheep raising country and is a very important market for wool. The University of Wyoming and the United States Penitentiary are situated at this point. A little further west we strike the town of Medicine Bow, which gained a little note from the fact that it was close to this point that the Union Pacific express train was held up by robbers



QUANAH, TEXAS, DURING DATES OF TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COWBOYS' REUNION.

and the express car robbed in June, 1899. The desperadoes were pursued in all directions but finally escaped in the Jackson Hole country and have not yet been overtaken. We next pass through the town of Rawlins, which was named in honor of General J. A. Rawlins. It is the seat of Carbon county and is quite a prominent place. The Union Pacific has some very fine shops at this point. Thirty miles further west we strike the "Continental Divide." Standing on this little spot surrounded by few evidences of vegetation this little sign marks the center of the grandest range of mountains on the continent. Ninety miles further west we pass through the town of Rock Springs, one of the greatest coal mining towns in the west. The station was named after the saline spring of water which boils up near the foot of bluffs. Thousands of tons of coal are shipped from this station annually, supplying the greater portion of Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California. A few miles further brings us to the town of Granger, which is the junction point of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line railroad company. This latter line might be termed a sister of the Union Pacific railroad company, as their interests are almost identical. Granger is a very small place but has quite a little history. It was named after a man by the name of Granger more than 20 years ago. At first it was a Mormon trading post and later on was used as a resting point for emigrants and freighters.

Leaving here we proceed to the northwest over the Oregon Short Line, through numerous thrifty towns, including Diamondville, Ham Fork, Cokeville, etc. There are large coal mines located at Diamondville. West of Cokeville we cross the state line and enter the state of Idaho, passing through the towns of Montpelier, Soda Springs, McCammon and Pocatello. South of McCammon is located the celebrated Cache Valley, which is one of the most fertile spots in the country. Thousands of bushels of wheat are shipped out of this place annually to Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and California.

At Pocatello we strike another branch of the Oregon short line, which runs north from Ogden to Butte, Montana. Leaving here we pass westward through the town of Shoshone. Just south of this is located the great Shoshone Falls, which is second only in grandeur to the celebrated Falls of Niagara. Westward from this station we proceed, passing through the great fruit section of Idaho. It is only of late years that fruit raising has been thought of in this locality, but now as far as the eye can see the country is covered with fertile fruit farms, magnificent ranches which yield untold

quantities of the finest, luscious fruit that can be produced. Passing on we reach the town of Glenn's Ferry; also Mountain Home. From the latter place range horses are shipped in great numbers to the markets of the far east. A little further west we strike the town of Nampa, which is the junction point of the main line and a branch running to Boise City, the capitol of the state of Idaho. Just west of here we cross the Snake river at Huntington, and we are now in Oregon, and from Huntington west we will travel over the line of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, also an auxiliary line of the Union Pacific railroad company. We pass through many very beautiful towns, including Baker City, La Grande, Union, etc. The country surrounding these towns is a great fruit producing territory, and at the town of Union, Oregon, is located the headquarters of the Hood River Fruit Growers' Union. Just west of here is the town of Meacham, which is notable on account of its eating house or hotel, operated by Grandma Munroe, who is an old timer; in fact, a land mark. Her table has a national reputation, and everyone who has passed through this country is familiar with Grandma Munroe. As a curiosity she has chained up in front of the eating house a bear, which was captured some few years ago and has been retained in captivity by her since time of capture.

At Pendleton we strike the junction of the line to Spokane. Passing westward we reach the town of Umatilla, and just beyond here we meet the Columbia river, along the banks of which we travel until the fine city of Portland is reached. We pass through Dalles and Bonneville and finally bring up on the east side of the Willamette river, in the town of Albina or East Portland. A few moments later we cross the river and are landed in the city of Portland, the Metropolis of the northwest country.

Doing "The Elephant."

A week or two ago the editor of this paper went down to Quanah to attend the Texas-Oklahoma Cowboy Reunion and represent the interests of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, of which he is secretary. Many others also attended and the "Denver train" from Amarillo all the way to Quanah was crowded. At Clarendon a bright young man, said to be Will Jones, with an escort of four young ladies boarded the train for a day's outing at the capital of Hardeman county. Like all young people they enjoyed every incident and hour of the trip and extracted fun from every circumstance. It so happened that the individual first above mentioned, who is something above the average in avoirdupois, had occasion to visit the dining car to get

breakfast and in so doing passed through the car where sat the young man from Clarendon and his escorts. As the fairy form of the editor passed them the young gent excitedly whispered, "Here comes the baby elephant." Of course the fair ones smiled. The remark was funny and they had a right to smile. The man passing also smiled, and when he reached the dining car pencilled a note and sent it by the brakeman as follows: "The baby elephant is now having his breakfast; come back and see him feed."

After returning to the smoker the brakeman notified the parties that the "elephant was now chewing hay," in pleasant allusion to the cabbage leaf Havana he was burning, and other like remarks. All this prompted the young ladies to continue to smile and remembering the circus days of their youth they sent in by Mr. Brakeman a mammoth stick of candy labeled, "For the Baby Elephant."

This brought the play up to him again and it was the newspaper man's next move. Selecting a book from the newsboy's stock entitled "My Country Sweethearts," he scribbled the following on the first pages, in his warm appreciation of the fodder sent him, and sent the book to them by the "brakey." It is worthy of remark that this play ended the game:

THANKS.

A baby elephant passed one day
Four "country sweethearts," so they say,
Whose happy faces and lovely smiles
Beguiled him with their cunning wiles;

And finding favor in their dear eyes,
He received from them a rare sweet prize,
But its rich red-sweetness cannot compare
With his country sweethearts whom he loves so dear.

And if ever he passeth through Clarendon town
He'll stay for months and loaf around
Four lovely maidens who caught his eye
And he'll never, —no never, say good-bye.

NOTE: It was a perfectly safe bet in the smoking car that hereafter the young man will reduce his remarks to writing instead of using a stage whisper.

A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men has more influence in attracting attention to building up a town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor go where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper well patronized, and its power should be appreciated.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

The syndicate of cattlemen who propose to establish a commission company in Kansas City have about completed arrangements. If this plan proves successful others will be organized.

Plow fire guards to-day—to-morrow may be everlastingly too late.

Stock Fattening in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KANSAS,
Sept. 12, 1899.

Pub. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Kansas annually fattens vast numbers of cattle and swine, (50-odd million dollars' worth last year), presumably varying somewhat according to the quantity of grain and forage produced during the preceding growing season, although the price of stockers may also often prove considerable of a factor in determining the number to be full-fed. However that may be, Kansas has a much larger supply than usual of the very best meat-producing foods this year, and the all-important question now is how it may best be utilized or disposed of. Probably the first proposition to be considered will be the probable profit of sending it to market via the live stock route, and hence the combination of an immense corn crop, abundance of all kinds of forage, and the high price of stock animals, has caused much speculation as to the probable number of cattle and hogs which will be grain fattened in the State this coming fall and winter.

Realizing the public interest and value of information along this line, Secretary F. D. Coburn of the State Board of Agriculture, has made inquiries of leading stock-growers, feeders and farmers, located principally in the foremost corn and stock counties, with a view to ascertaining what in their judgment is likely to be done in this direction compared with last year's operations; if stock cattle and hogs are considered too high for probable profit in fattening, with grain and fat stock prices as at present, and what feeders will likely have to pay for corn, delivered in their feed lots, between now and Christmas.

A summing up of the reports received show that in many of the larger cattle counties there is likely to be an increased number fattened over last year, and in others more or less of a decrease, while apparently there is a general scarcity of hogs, and the number for winter fattening is almost without exception reported less.

A summary by counties, so far as heard from, is herewith presented:

Allen county.—Compared with last year the number of cattle likely to be full-fed is less by about 12 per cent, and the number of hogs to be fattened is less also by 30 per cent. Feeders are likely to have to pay 19 to 25 cents per bushel for corn, delivered, between now and the holidays, and those reporting think that if the present prices of both grain and fat stock are maintained there will be profit in fattening.

Anderson.—Both cattle and hogs less by 25 per cent. Corn 19 to 24 cts. One reports stock cattle too high for probable profit.

Aitchison.—Cattle one-fourth more; hogs 5 per cent less. Fair chance for a reasonable profit. Corn 19 to 23 cts.

Bourbon.—Cattle too high; 25 per cent less will be fattened. Hogs 40 less, and one says the prices are satisfactory. Corn 20 to 25 cts.

Brown.—Cattle 50 less; hogs 30 less. Cattle too high unless present prices of fat stock are maintained. Corn 18 cts.

Butler.—Increase of 10 per cent, in cattle; hogs about 12 per cent decrease. One says that good western steers bought at 4 cents can be made to pay a profit, while another reports that the present prices are all right if cattle are judiciously fed. Corn 19 to 21 cts.

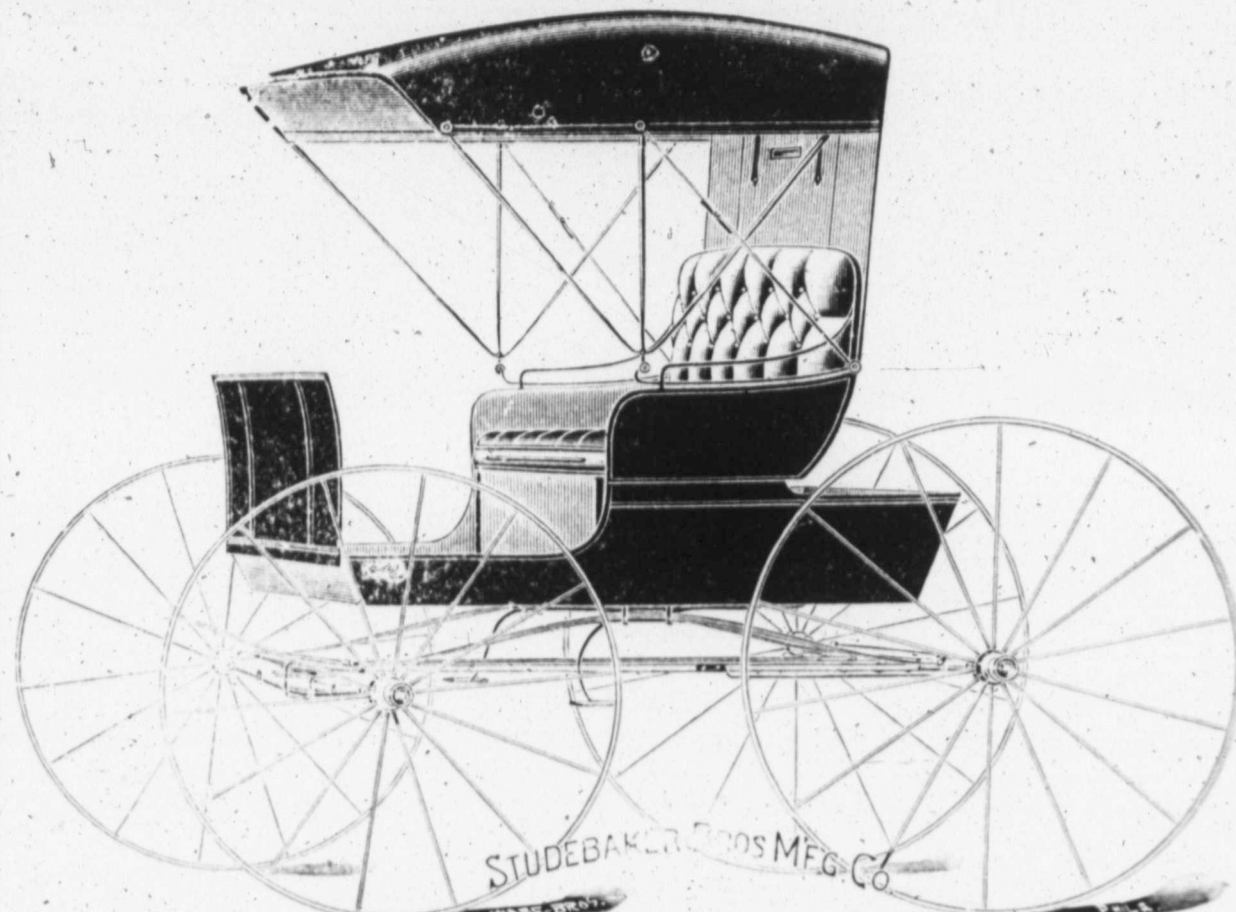
Chautauqua.—Both cattle and hogs less by 25 per cent. Corn 25 cts. Cattle too high, while hogs will only pay for their raising.

Clay.—Cattle 25 per cent more; hogs about 10 less. Corn 14 to 16 cts. Two report that the possibility of profit is too uncertain.

Cloud.—Two report prices too high, while the others think them all right. Cattle 20 per cent more, hogs 30 less. Corn 16 to 20 cts.

Coffey.—Stock cattle and hogs not considered too high, although there is a decrease reported of 25 per cent for cattle, and 10 per cent for hogs. Corn 22 cts.

Cowley.—Prices too high. Those



H. A. BROCKHAUS, Ag't. Woodward, Okla.

who own their cattle will fatten, unless they sell. Many have sold lean cattle for 4 to 5 cents. The number fed will likely be less than last year, and hogs are 40 per cent less. Corn 20 cts.

Decatur.—Cattle 50 per cent more; hogs 10 per cent more, and there will be plenty of profit if prices remain steady. Corn 15 to 20 cts.

Dickinson.—Cattle 15 per cent more, hogs 5 less. Corn 18 cts. Prices all right.

Doniphan.—One reports cattle too high. There will be, however, 20 per cent more fed, while hogs are 50 less. Corn 18 to 20 cts.

Ellsworth.—Cattle 25 per cent more; hogs 20 less, and there will be profit in fattening both. Corn 15 to 20 cts.

Franklin.—All but one say it will be unwise to buy stock to fatten. Number of cattle reported about the same; hogs 12 per cent less. Corn 18 to 24 cts.

Geary.—Increase of 20 per cent in cattle; hogs 15 per cent decrease. Both can be fed with profit. Corn 18 to 20 cts.

Greenwood.—Cattle 10 per cent more; hogs 30 less. Corn 19 cts. All but one say there will be profit in grain-fattening.

Harper.—One reports stockers too high. Cattle one-half more; hogs also one-half more. Corn 13 to 16 cts.

Harvey.—Twice as many cattle; hogs 50 per cent less. Corn 19 cts. One says can double money on corn by feeding it to cattle and hogs.

Hodgeman.—Cattle and hogs about the same, and there is profit in fattening. Corn 20 cts.

Jackson.—All say cattle are too high, while one says hogs are not. Cattle 25 per cent less; hogs about 15 less. Corn 18 to 24 cts.

Jefferson.—Cattle less by 5 per cent, hogs 12 per cent less. Corn 19 to 21 cts. Margin for profit will be small.

Jewell.—Cattle one-third more; hogs probably a slight increase, and both can be fed without fear of loss. Corn 15 to 19 cts.

Johnson.—Cattle about 5 per cent less; hogs 25 less. Corn 19 to 23 cts. A good margin for the feeder.

Kingman.—Increase of 20 per cent in cattle; hogs 40 per cent decrease. Corn 15 cts. Prices all right.

Leavenworth.—Cattle 25 per cent more; hogs 50 less. Cattle and hogs are not too high. Corn 18 to 25 cts.

Lincoln.—Cattle 20 per cent greater; hogs 50 less. To buy stockers at present prices will make the outcome very uncertain. Corn 25 cts.

Linn.—Both cattle and hogs 25 per cent less. Two report cattle too high. Corn 19 to 25 cts.

Lyon.—Cattle 20 per cent less; hogs 30 less. Not likely to be much profit in fattening. Corn 18 to 20 cts.

Marion.—If good judgment is used in purchasing there will be profit in full-feeding. Cattle 50 per cent more; hogs 30 less. Corn 20 to 22 cts.

McPherson.—Cattle about 5 per cent less; hogs 40 less. Corn 16 to 30 cts. Of four reporting, three believe stockers too high.

Miami.—One says cattle and hogs too high. A decrease in cattle of 30 per cent, and of hogs 40 per cent. Corn 21 cts.

Mitchell.—Increase of 15 per cent in cattle; hogs 30 per cent decrease. With corn at 17 cents both can be fed with profit.

Morris.—One report says that owing to scarcity of hogs to follow cattle and high prices of both, there will be no profit in fattening unless the market is higher at selling time. Twenty per cent more cattle will be fed; hogs 30 less. Corn 18 cts.

Nemaha.—Cattle 5 per cent more; hogs 25 less. One reports that cattle and hogs are too high. Corn 17 to 19 cts.

Norton.—Twenty-five per cent more cattle, and 20 per cent less hogs. One says prices are too high. Corn 20 cts.

Osage.—If stockers are carefully selected there should be profit in fattening. Cattle 20 per cent more; hogs 10 less. Corn 15 to 20 cts.

Osborne.—One says hogs are altogether too high. Cattle 60 per cent more; hogs about 20 less. Corn 19 to 22 cts.

Ottawa.—One reports that to realize any profit in cattle they should sell for at least \$1 more per hundred when fat than they cost when lean. Cattle 10 per cent more; hogs 40 less. Corn 15 to 20 cts.

Phillips.—One-third more cattle; hogs about the same. Two out of three think it will pay to fatten. Corn 17 cts.

Pottawatomie.—Cattle 25 per cent greater; hogs 10 greater. If prices of fat stock remain as at present there will be profit in fattening. Corn 17 to 20 cts.

Reno.—Cattle too high; hogs scarce; 50 per cent less of each. Corn 15 cts.

Republic.—Stockers are not too high provided fat stock prices keep up. Cattle 35 per cent more; hogs 15 less. Corn 17 to 19 cts.

Rice.—Cattle 50 per cent more; hogs 25 less. One says there will be profit in feeding hogs, but it is doubtful as to cattle. Corn 16 cts.

Riley.—With corn at 15 to 18 cents the prices of hogs are reasonable, but cattle are entirely too high, and are 20 per cent less; hogs 30 less.

Russell.—Cattle 30 per cent more; hogs 12 less. One reports that good native cattle are worth the prices asked, but common cattle cannot be fattened at present prices. Corn 18 to 20 cts.

Saline.—Stockers are high, but if prices are maintained it will pay to fatten. Cattle one-third more; hogs 30 per cent less. Corn 19 cts.

Sedgwick.—Small increase in cattle; hogs about 15 per cent less. Corn 15 to 19 cts. All say that prices of lean

stuff are not unreasonably high.

Shawnee.—Stockers too high. Cattle 25 per cent less, and hogs about the same as last year. Corn 15 to 18 cts.

Sumner.—All say cattle and hogs are too high. Corn 17 to 21 cts. Cattle less by 5 per cent; hogs 20 less.

Wabaunsee.—One reports cattle and hogs too high for profitable feeding. Corn 15 to 20 cts. Cattle 12 per cent less; hogs 5 less.

Washington.—Cattle 75 per cent more; hogs 15 less. It will pay to fatten if present prices of grain and fat stock are continued. Corn 17 to 20 cts.

Wilson.—Fair profit in fattening. Both cattle and hogs less by 25 per cent. Corn 16 to 20 cts.

To Penetrate Old Mexico.

Special Correspondence:

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 2.—There is a well defined rumor going about among railroad officials and others here to the effect that the Pecos valley road is about to cross the Rio Grande and penetrate into Mexico, making Chihuahua its southern terminus. Those who unquestionably know do not deny that there is good foundation for the report and it is now being accepted as about a fact.

The new road would cross into Mexico opposite Marfa, on the Southern Pacific, and traverse as rich a grazing country as there is in the republic of Mexico. It would divide up many of the immense cattle shipments each spring and fall with the Mexican Central, a road that has heretofore absolutely controlled this large trade.

Aside from the great benefit that would accrue to the Pecos valley by the opening up of this international thoroughfare, the increase of direct business to the Kansas City yards would be large. A glance at the map shows that from Chihuahua City to Kansas City would be nearly a direct line; with the exception of the bend in the road at Roswell, almost entirely so.

The fact that the Pecos valley road runs through the largest cattle breeding country in the Southwest, that is to say, the Upper Panhandle and Southern New Mexico, has led its management to go to considerable expense in establishing shipping points between Roswell and Amarillo, and their efforts to secure water at these points has generally met with success. They were particularly fortunate in that respect at a place called Portales, 90 miles east of Roswell and this station, which has now arrived at the dignity of a town, will command the cattle shipments from an expanse of country as large as the State of New York, taking in all the large ranges in the northwestern part of the Staked Plains, extending in fact, as far south as Midland and Odessa. Since March 15 the total movement of stock from the valley has been 2,100 cars, of

The
BestRanchman's
BuggyEver
Produced
For the

Price, \$110.00

Write for Catalogue.

Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

which number 1,500 were billed to Kansas City or to firms doing business there for feed in Kansas, Missouri or Oklahoma pastures; 100 cars to Waynoka, Ok. for St. Louis parties, and 500 cars for Wyoming, Colorado, the Dakotas and Nebraska, all of which latter will finally reach the Denver or Chicago markets in the fall or winter.

Orders are now in for cars sufficient to handle 3,000 head of beef cattle during the next 30 days, all of which are intended for Kansas City with the exception of some 500 head for Denver and St. Louis.

There is just now a large local movement of stock from south of Carlsbad to the northern part of the valley. This is owing to the low local rate now in force and the fact that dry weather south of Pecos City has cut short the feed. These cattle are being unloaded at Roswell and driven to the pastures in the neighborhood of old Fort Sumner. Forty-eight cars of these cattle passed Carlsbad to-day.

McElroy Aros., of Pecos, had two full trains of young cattle for Clarendon, in the Panhandle, which will be shipped later on to Newton, Kansas.

Continued dry weather in Texas is turning the attention of many sheep men towards the Pecos river ranges and the shipment of lambs this fall will be larger than usual. ARGUS.

Sorghums Popular with Stockmen.

The returns of assessors to the Kansas board of agriculture show the acreage of Kaffir corn to be 47,152 acres, or about 9 per cent greater than last year. The counties now having 10,000 acres and more are Greenwood with 33,085 acres, Lyon 27,246, Butler 26,768, Dickenson 22,877, Pratt 19,862, Morris 18,643, Reno 16,815, Harper 16,003, Clay 14,992, Osage 14,878, Kingman 11,921, Ellsworth 11,510, Coffey 10,847, Comanche 10,358, and Russell 10,008. These fifteen counties comprise 45.5 per cent or nearly one-half of the entire area of the crop in the state. In the remaining 90 counties the acreage ranges from 94 acres in Sherman county to 9,777 acres in Marion. An interesting feature in the returns is that the foremost corn counties, comprising 52 per cent of the total corn acreage, have 33 per cent of the total area of Kaffir corn. The rapidity with which Kaffir corn has found favor among feeders and farmers is demonstrated by the fact that seven years ago when the crop was first reported to the state board of agriculture there were but 46,941 acres, while the returns now give 582,895 acres, a marvelous increase of 1,142 per cent, showing that it has taken rank among the most valued foods for live stock in all sections of the state.

Milo maize and Jerusalem corn, non-saccharine sorghums near kin to Kaffir corn and of no mean value, have for four years past steadily declined in acreage, the former about one-half and the latter from 32,000 to 3,715 acres.

Saccharine sorghum, the running mate of Kaffir corn as a forage, shows a superb increase in acreage, rising from 388,259 acres last year to 448,791 this year, a gain of 60,532 acres, or 15.59 per cent. The leading sorghum growing counties are Finney with 18,148 acres, Butler 17,264, Barber 16,597, Cowley 11,540, Sumner 9,659, Marion 9,240 and Dickinson 9,032. Sorghum has made an annual average increase of nearly 20 per cent since 1893, when Kaffir corn first came into prominence.

FOR SALE.—1400 high grade calves, 500 heifer yearlings, 100 two's, 1800 cows, 75 high-grade Durham and Hereford bulls. 50,000-acre pasture for sale or lease. C. T. WORD, 1212 Tulia, Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE: I have for sale 125 head native yearling steers at \$20 and 600 native calves a \$15; also 200 cows at \$20. Will deliver at Higgins or Gage. M. F. WORD, 1714 Grand, Okla., Sept. 6, 1899.

Send the NEWS to your friends in the old home and save writing so many letters.

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

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

PASTURAGE: I have pasturage for 400 head of cattle. Good grass and plenty of water. Address W. F. TAYLOR, Lehors, Tex.

TO TRADE FOR YOUNG CATTLE.—An elegant upright Estey piano, walnut case, splendid tone, good as new. S. M. BARGER, Wichita, Kan.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture or take on the shares. Good pasture, lots of water, good location. Address FRAZEE BROS., Raymond, Okla.

GRASS! GRASS! GRASS! I have pasture for 1000 cattle. Will buy that number or take them to pasture for the season. Would want 3-year-old steers if I buy. Give price and location. Address J. W. HIATT, Grand Summit, Kas.

FOR SALE:—One of the choice quarter sections of land in Woodward county. All bottom land Subirrigated. The finest of alfalfa land. Spring of soft water. One corner touches river. Frame house, well and small field in cultivation. Fine bay crop this year. Price \$600.00 terms to suit. See or address Woodward Commission Co., J. M. DeLisle, Mgr.

ADDED THIS SEASON. Barber shop and ladies' observation car on the California Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Service is finer than ever before.

Stolen.

Stolen from my range in Woodward county, sometime during 1898, one dun saddle horse, about 15½ hands high, slightly thick winded and branded G on left shoulder. Two hundred dollars reward will be paid for conviction of thief. B. R. GRIMES, Ashland, Kas.

Do You Ship Cattle?

Very many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will soon begin shipping cattle to the markets at Kansas City, St. Joseph 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 salesman 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, ST. JOSEPH AND ST. LOUIS. The Globe Live Stock Com. Co. McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co. Lone Star Commission Co. Elmore & Cooper. Tamblin & Tamblin. Barse Commission Co. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. Southee & Kirk. Zeb F. Crider Commission Co. T. P. Gordon Commission Co. Paugh & Co., Wichita, Kan. Easley, Walker, Denham & Caraway Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE: One of the most desirable residences on Main street. Two blocks west of Cattle King. This is a bargain. See J. M. DeLisle, manager Woodward Commission company.

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.

H. P. CHESLEY, General Manager.

GEO. R. BARSE, Pres.

J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas.

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Established 1871.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen.

Prompt Remittances.

Correspondence and

Consignments Solicited.

ROSENBAUM BROS. & CO.,

Live Stock Com. Merchants.

CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, SOUTH OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, SO. ST. JOSEPH.

Solicit your patronage, and accord to shippers every accommodation which your business and responsibility warrants.

A. M. ALLEN, President.

W. H. AVERY, Vice President.

W. P. VOORHEES, 2d Vice Pres. & Mgr.

A. B. H. McGEE, Jr., Sec'y-Treas.

GLOBE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY YARDS,

Correspondence Solicited,

Kansas City, Kansas

W. H. AVERY, Inspector Loans, Englewood, Kas.

B. B. HUCKELL, Inspector Loans, Alva, Oklahoma.

CHAS. BOYLE, CATTLE SALESMAN, Kansas City.

E. E. COFFEY, INSPECTOR LOANS, Woodward, Okla.

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co., WICHITA, KANSAS.

...Capacity 3,000 Cattle 5,000 Hogs

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

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

200 SHROPSHIRE RAMS.

100 EXTRA CHOICE RAMS for heading pure bred flocks. CHOICE RAMS, yearlings, in car lots, for the Range trade. All at most favorable prices.

Farm at Station 12 miles north Kansas City, on Mo. P. R'y.

KIRKPATRICK & SON,

Connor, Wyandotte Co., Kansas.

Felix S. Franklin

LIVE STOCK AGENT, Amarillo, Texas. Cattle of all classes for Sale.

I have a personal knowledge of almost every brand of cattle in western Texas. If you want to buy or sell I will be pleased to meet you in person or by letter. More buyers and sellers meet in Amarillo than in any town west of Fort Worth.

(Please mention this paper.)

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.

Heavy cattle shipments resumed from Woodward since the quarantine on the local yards has been raised.

J. R. Stinson and C. T. Herring delivered 18 cars of feeders to W. M. Ferguson at Gage on Sept. 11th, who sold them to Ponca City people. No price given.

L. B. Watkins, member of the executive committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, is here from Quanah, Texas. He is marketing about 1200 big steers.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is receiving constant additions to its membership. It has one of the best inspectors at Kansas City in its employ, in the person of F. L. Campbell.

J. H. Wright and Alva Ingold of Range were Herald visitors Wednesday. Mr. Wright will start from his ranch to-day with 600 steers to be delivered at Liberal that he sold to Nick Hudson several weeks ago. The cattle will be shipped to Emporia, Kas.—Hardesty Herald 8th.

Hardesty Herald: The old building on the CCC ranch is being remodeled and enlarged and, owing to its convenience to the corrals, will be occupied by the ranch hands in preference to the stone mansion erected by Lee Howard prior to the date of his sale to the Panhandle Pasture Co.

The linemen who are stringing the additional wire between Wellington and Amarillo, Texas, will reach Amarillo Thursday or Friday of this week. They will return here and go over the route again, rebuilding the old line completely.—Wellington Journal, 13th.

The Coldwater (Kan.) Star says: The cattle sales in Comanche county during the month of August aggregated close to \$150,000. The grass on the range is still in good condition. Water is becoming a little scarce in places, however. Here is a sample of how young cattle are selling in Comanche county: J. M. Williams to J. D. Bell, fourteen spring calves at \$20 each and twelve yearlings at \$26.25 each. Dobbs & Shaw recently sold from their Mule creek ranch 500 steer calves and 100 late yearlings. The average price received was \$18 per head. John Robbins, a farther-east stockman, was the purchaser. B. S. Von Schrittz recently purchased from Wm. Taylor, of Protection township, 100 head of good cows, mostly westerns, at \$27 per head. It seems to be the opinion of most of our stockmen that the supply of feed in this country for the fall and winter will not be as large as it was last year. There will evidently be no more than will be needed for home consumption. Recent cattle sales: W. H. Kimple to G. Gannon of Des Moines, Iowa, 40 native 2-year-olds at \$35.75 per head. A. C. McDonald to Gannon, 25 western cows at \$26 per head. W. H. Powell and C. N. Daugherty to Hanley, of Wichita, one earload of cows.

RANCH FOR SALE: If you want a ranch, large or small, with or without stock, in the Panhandle of Texas, the best stock country on earth, or cheap land near the new road from Amarillo, Texas, to Roswell, N. M., write for particulars. JOHN H. WILLIS, 12-t4 Amari'lo, Tex.

WM. POWELL, Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868. Channing, Hartley Co., Texas. My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale at all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1y

The H. B. Watts Herefords.

The farm known as Walnut Hill Stock Farm that lies adjoining Fayette, the county seat of Howard Co., Mo., has been the home of the successful business man and breeder, Hamp B. Watts, since 1877. His father, Benjamin Watts, came to what is now known as Howard county from Clark county in 1822, hence Hamp is to the manor born in old Howard.

He founded his present herd of whitefaces in 1886 with imported and Gudgell & Simpson bred animals. These females and their produce were bred to the imported (in dam) Fair Boy 2d 15660, that came to this country through Thomas Clark of Illinois Fair Boy 2nd 15669 was by Adforton 15667 and out of Wilding 4th 15661. Among the sires that succeeded Fair Boy 2nd 15660 was Rare Boy 44634 by Cherry Boy 26495 and out of Rarity 11487, a daughter of Assurance 4589. In 1894 the breeding cows consisted of daughters of the aforementioned sires and several recruits during this and the succeeding year among which were five heifers sired by Flagstaff 4th 48316 a grandson of The Grove 3d 2490. The paternal grandsire was Prince Edward 7091, he a son of Lord Wilton 4057. This draft of five was in breeding a combination of the blood of The Grove 3d, Lord Wilton and North Pole 8946, the bull in his day so highly prized by Gudgell & Simpson, the well-known breeders at Independence, Mo. Beginning with the herd then in 1895 no females have been added, hence the reader will have an idea of the breeding of the herd, especially of the more mature females that will go into the coming public sale, on Wednesday, September 27, 1899. Nearly one-half of the offerings that go into the sale are the sons and daughters of Beau Donald 58986, bred by Gudgell & Simpson. Mr. Watts secured him in his early yearling form, prizing him both for his individuality and breeding. The sire of Beau Donald was the World's Fair winner, Beau Brummel 51817, that headed the herd that won second, four animals of either sex, under four years old, the get of one sire. The dam of Beau Donald was Donna 33735, a daughter of Anxiety 4th 2904, and out of Dowager 6th 6932. Donna was always regarded as being one of the very best breeding cows in the Gudgell & Simpson herd. Beau Donald was a denizen of Walnut Hill for about four years, and was reluctantly parted with August 12, 1897, going to W. H. Curtice, of Eminence, Ky., for \$1,000. In 1897 at the Kentucky state fair he won first as best beef bull, all breeds competing. In 1898 he won first best aged bull at Ohio and Indiana state fairs and his breeding, individuality and extra strong in Hereford character sons and daughters sold him to Mr. Curtice for the even \$1,000, ranking him the highest priced bull sold in the state, and at a time, too, when the best of white-face bulls were not bringing more than one-half what Beau Donald did, namely \$1,000. Nearly half of the sale offerings are the get of this great sire. If the reader has not already received a free copy of the sale catalogue the same may be had by addressing Mr. Watts. W. P. B.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

\$3000 OUR PIAZA BIRD SULKY. We challenge any plow for good work, light draft, easy handling, we have thousands of testimonials from farmers. Sent on trial, satisfaction guaranteed. Send for big free catalog and prices on buggies, harnesses, sewing machines & 1000 other things, delivered. Address: Haggood Plow Co., Box 351, Alton, Ill. The only plow factory in the United States selling direct to the consumer.



TRIBUNE OFFICE.—The Publisher, HARRY KOCH, is seen in center of front.

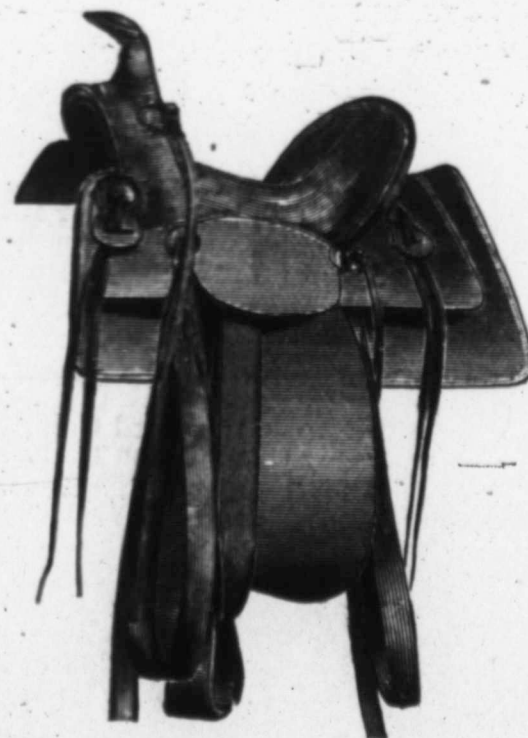
KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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.

Table with columns: August 4 to Sept 1 Inclusive, Receipts, Dress'd Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed., Texas and Indian Steers, Texas and Indian Cows, Okla. Cows and Heifers, Stockers and Feeders, Bulls. Rows show daily market data from Saturday, Sept 2 to Friday, Sept 1.

R. T. FRAZIER MAKER OF THE FAMOUS PUEBLO SADDLE.



I make High Grade Saddles of the best Oak Tan California Leather. All saddles made by hand use the famous Pueblo Tree or any tree desired. All saddles fully guaranteed. Send for catalogue.

R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colo.

HOGS.

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

Table with columns: Aug 4 to Sept 1 Inclusive, Receipts, Top Price, Bulk of Sales. Rows show daily market data for hogs from Saturday, Sept 2 to Friday, Sept 1.

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the BLOSSOM HOUSE, Opposite Union Depot.

RANGE NOTES

From New Mexico.

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 3, 1899.
 Editor Live Stock Inspector:

The movement of cattle from the Pecos Valley will begin about Sept. 12th, at which time a large shipment will be made from Portales, a station ninety miles east of Roswell. This shipping point promises now to become one of the most important on the Pecos Valley road, as it is centrally located on the line and commands a large expanse of range country extending as far south as Midland and east and west fully 100 miles. The discovery of an abundance of water there by the railroad people first brought the place into prominence as a shipping station and its numbers now nearly 1000 inhabitants.

Chavez county land has been changing hands rapidly during the past month. J. J. Hagerman has acquired the entire northern central property by an outright purchase from the receiver of the irrigation company, R. W. Touse, and he proposes to at once establish on the vacant lands of the property one of the largest breeding farms in the west.

Col. C. C. Slaughter purchased 600 acres of improved alfalfa land in Chavez county and will move 700 to 1000 head of his fine Herefords there from his Panhandle ranches. It will be remembered that last year Col. Slaughter purchased of the Armours the Hereford bull, Sir Bredwell, for \$5000, refusing double the money shortly afterwards. It is his intention to have yearly sales of fine stock after the custom of the Sunny Slope farm in Kansas, and establish a reputation in the Pecos Valley for fine bred Hereford stock.

The great "Witt" ranch on the Black river just below Carlsbad, is on the point of changing hands and if it falls into the hands of progressive people it will be developed into as fine a breeding ranch as any in the valley, as it embraces fine alfalfa lands and the great Blue River springs, said to flow over 20,000 gallons a minute.

The feeding of cattle and lambs will probably be more extensively engaged in here this fall and winter than during any previous year. The beet crop will be large, but on account of dry weather a large number of the fields will not produce beets that will be accepted by the sugar factory and they will be used for feeding purposes and with the best results, as the sugar beet, or even the sugar beet pulp, has no superior as a feed for fattening stock.

The principal market of the valley for fat stock this year will be Kansas City, but Denver and St. Louis will also be favorite markets. The cattle shipped north in the spring to the Dakotas and Nebraska will all find their way this fall to Chicago, and as they were mainly graded stock, good prices will no doubt be realized.

There is a strong rumor that the Pecos Valley road will shortly commence an extension into Old Mexico, heading in the direction of Chihuahua. If this rumor proves correct, and just now it looks very much that way, the Pecos road will penetrate one of the richest grazing and mining districts in the republic.

The continued dry, hot weather on the "Staked Plains" is making many owners of big ranges uneasy. There has been no loss as yet, but the feed is getting short and the wells low. A steady rain of forty-eight hours' duration would be of immense benefit just now and greatly relieve the situation.

The Carlsbad springs continue to attract the attention of invalids from the north and east and the very marked impetus given New Mexico as a country of pure air and abundant sunshine by the establishment of the two great Federal sanitariums at Forts Stanton and Bayard will no doubt draw numbers into the Pecos Valley this winter. A northern man remarked the other day that if the Carlsbad springs were

located within 100 miles of Chicago there would be 10,000 consumptives drinking their waters in less than a month and that it would require a mile of hospitals to accommodate them. ARGUS.

Greer County Stock Items.

Stock is doing well and cattle are putting on flesh fast.

Late crops are cut short. There will not be as much feed made as was first expected.

The boys are grabbing at the spring calves and paying for them from \$13 to \$15 a head.

R. L. James, of Lock, Okla., bought of Monroe Hanna 500 stock cattle, containing some 2-year-old steers and last spring's calves, at \$20 around.

W. E. Gates, of Wheeler Co., Texas, bought of J. R. McMahan, of Altus, Greer county, about 300 steer yearlings at \$20 around. No cut backs.

Bee Keeping.

"Practical Lessons in Bee-Keeping" was the title of an excellent paper presented at the Twenty-Eighth annual meeting of the Kansas board of agriculture by E. Whitcomb, of Friend, Neb., and published by Secretary F. D. Coburn in his recent report. Mr. Whitcomb's observations and experience have been quite varied and extensive; and what he says should be of considerable assistance to beginners as well as those already engaged in this industry. He said in part as follows:

"The problem of wintering is one of vital importance. To leave a colony on the summer stand, exposed to the sudden changes and bleak storms of winter, is not conducive to success, in the beginning. The careful, successful bee keeper would as soon think of wintering his cow in this manner as his bees, which under proper care would yield under the investment equally as much profit. There are two means of successful wintering. First, packed on the summer stand; second, in a well ventilated cellar. The first is by far the most laborious, yet it has some advantages. Cellar wintering is the least expensive; it is only necessary to keep them in Egyptian darkness and as quiet as possible, carrying them out on one or two bright days for a fly, during the entire winter. The temperature required is about that which will keep potatoes successfully. They remain in a semi-dormant state and consume but little.

"Most everyone has his or her favorite location for the apiary. Some choose the most shaded point possible. After experimenting for several years we have determined that, in my locality at least, the most exposed place possible is prolific of the best results. In the country between the Missouri river and the mountains the nights are usually cool, and we find that the mercury falls two or three degrees lower in the shade than on the open ground; that it requires a much longer time to warm up the hive in the shade in the morning than those not shaded; and, besides this, the sun comes out so warm in the morning that often before the colonies in the shade are warmed up the sun has evaporated a great portion of the nectar. It is with the bee as with the farm hand: the fellow who gets out early in the morning is the one who usually accomplishes the greatest day's work. In experimenting with this matter of location we find that the colonies located the nearest the shade gather the least stores, while those located on the most exposed ground gather most. One case in particular was a colony shaded by a small plum tree. As the tree grew the colony produced less stores, until it barely gathered sufficient to winter itself. We moved this colony out into the sunlight and it went back to its old record in honey making.

"We set our hives facing the east, that the sun may shine on the entrance as soon as it peeps up in the morning, and further, that it may shine on the rear late in the evening in order to facilitate evaporation as much as possible. We use a temporary shade made with a few old staves tacked on a 2x2, two feet long, and which protects the

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

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

YARDAGE:

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

FEED:

Corn, per bushel,	60c	Hay, per hundred lbs	60c
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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

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McKee-Zook-Whitford Com Co.,

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If you wish the best ranch in the Panhandle, write for descriptive circulars. JOB VANDUSEN, Hereford, Texas. 1t

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The I. X. L. is positively the best Leather Riveting device on the market. The operator needs to apply but 25 pounds pressure on the lever to do perfect work, and every rivet is driven exactly the same.

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Commencing June 1st and continuing to and including September 30, 1899, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company will sell round trip Summer Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Quebec, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, at a considerable reduction in rates.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR—only \$1.00 per year.

top and sides of the hive, allowing a free circulation of air and the sun to shine on either end as it is reached.

Watering bees is of considerable benefit, and we would as soon think of allowing our other stock to roam the country in quest of water as the bees in the apiary. During winter the moisture that condenses in the hive furnishes the colony water, but during the early spring these condensations cease. They begin brood rearing early and in order to prepare food for the young larva, must have water. The most vigorous bees go forth in quest of water, find it at some brook or tank where it is ice-cold, fill themselves and are chilled and do not get back to the hive. The necessities for water steadily increasing, other bees go out to share a like fate, until the colony is emaciated and the brood dies; and then we say to our neighbor bee keeper, 'I am bothered with spring dwindling.'

Every careful bee keeper knows well that one bee in early spring is of more value to him than half a hundred later on. In order to prevent spring dwindling we take one of the Mason half-gallon fruit jars, remove the screw top, take a seven-eighths board four inches square, and with a small gouge or a knife cut a groove nearly from one extreme corner to the other, taking care not to cut quite to the corner. We fill the jar with water, place the board over the mouth, invert all quickly and place in convenient places in the apiary. When the sun shines sufficiently so that bees can fly it will also warm the water through the glass, and we are always able to give them what they most desire, pure, warm water, and no one until they have given this a trial will fully realize how much water a single colony will use during the height of brood rearing. In order to draw them from the old watering place it may be necessary to slightly sweeten the water for a day or two.

I wish I could give some faint idea of the wonderful evaporating propensities of a colony of bees. Have you noticed early some warm evening when nectar is coming rapidly several bees were standing well up on their legs in front of their hive, and their wings were flying at a rapid rate, that the hum of busy work appeared to come from the entire hive? This is the evaporating process. Other bees take up the air and pass it through the hive, while still others suck up the freshly gathered nectar and blow it back into the cell. Place your hand carefully over the entrance, on one side the air is cool, on the other it is warm. This process is kept up the entire night if the weather is warm.

Is it profitable to keep cows on the farm and produce butter? Is it profitable to produce poultry on the farm? Of course one would not think of producing apples in Alaska or bananas in Dakota, but wherever the conditions are favorable bee keeping is as profitable as any other branch of agriculture. It should receive more encouragement in the future, with a full understanding that, whether we are engaged in agriculture, horticulture or market gardening, bees are our best friends and as such should be encouraged to lend help toward swelling the balance sheet, fully realizing that in the pure nectar of the flower there is not only health but wealth.

Smith & Mussett made a good sale of cattle last Monday from their big herd in southwestern part of the county. They sold five car loads—136 head—of 3 and 4-year-old steers to J. S. Davidson, a Nebraska dealer. They were a straight cut off from their herd, but were a very fine bunch of cattle. They averaged 1,137 pounds each. The price received was \$43 per head, or a fraction less than 4 cents per pound. They were loaded at Protection and shipped Tuesday morning to Omaha, where they will probably go to the slaughtering pens at once.—Coldwater Star, Sept. 14.

A prairie fire in Barber county, Kansas, last week destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of property. Is your range properly protected?

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Go ye, therefore, into all the world and shoot the gospel into every creature. He that is missed and runs away shall be saved, but he that is hit and runneth not away is our meat.—Buzz Saw.

This week the Herald contains an ad for the Kansas City Live Stock Commission Company. This firm transacts much business in Beaver county and adjacent territory, and is reliable in every particular.—Hardesty Herald.

A foolish preacher announced in his meeting at the school house last Sunday that he would answer any question that might be put to him on Biblical subjects. Buffalo Wallow Pete arose in a diffident manner and asked him whether Job's turkey was a hen or a gobbler, and then, while the man of God was putting some cartridges in his gun, made his escape.—Chickasha Express.

If you have a boy named Bill or Bud or Sam or Tom, says an exchange, you need not fear he will ever get drowned during the swimming season. The boy who has a plug name, and whose hair stands straight up, has stone bruises on his feet, is not in danger of drowning. But if your son has curly hair, and is he wears shoes in summer and has a pretty name you had better let him swim in a wash bowl.

Ham fat is recommended as a remedy for the bite of the kissing bug. As soon as possible after having been kissed by the bug place a large piece of ham fat upon the spot and let it remain there for some time. The patient will experience relief at once, but the ham should not be taken off just then, as the poison in the kiss must be drawn out. The fat accomplishes this in about half an hour. So says Daddy Oliver in his Preston (Kan.) Plaindealer.

To rid a house of red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders and all crawling pests, take two pound of alum and dissolve in three or four quarts of boiling water. Let it stand on the stove until all dissolved, and then apply to every joint and crevice in your closets, pantry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor and base boards, if you suspect they harbor any vermin. Cockroaches will flee the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. In white-washing a ceiling a strong solution of alum water should be added to the lime.—Ex.

A. V. McQuiddy received a bad fall at the livery stable last Sunday on account of a failure to maintain his position on the hurricane deck of a bucking bronco. He was pitched overboard and, and alighting on the back of his head, was the involuntary witness of one of the finest astronomical displays of the season. Fortunately, his injuries, though severe, were not serious, and he left on Monday morning's train for his home in Newton, Kansas. From there he will visit in Kansas City and Chicago, and will be away a month or more before returning to resume his place in the Gerlach store.—Canadian Record, 7th.

The Watts Hereford Sale.

The Watts Hereford sale at Fayette, Mo., Wednesday September 27, 1899, will be the first public sale of high class registered Hereford cattle to take place this fall within the great beef cattle producing area of this country. It being the first sale of the season, and Mr. Watts standing the peer of any as a breeder and judge of good cattle, the prospective buyer can rest assured that he will find this herd strong individually and surely bred right, illustrating what may be done with good Herefords. It is expected that the Hereford breeding fraternity will be out in force, as the prospect for successful investment in good beef cattle was never better than at this time. Those who intend founding a herd or adding recruits find the offerings on sale day as attractive as the most progressive could wish.

W. P. BRUSH.

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Goods well bought sell themselves at a profit. Write us for special prices and mention this paper.

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Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Don't Burn!

For Chemical Fire Engines, Combination Hook and Ladder Trucks, all sorts of large and small apparatus, towns, cities or dwellings needing protection should write

R. A. McFARLAND, Ashland, Kansas.

Mrs. J. M. Pugh and daughter Nina returned the 16th from a two months' visit with friends in Alva, Winfield and Guthrie.

INS... Send... Look... your... one... per... subtract... one... and... rate... if... cations... Address... Woodwa... America... Arkansa... Atlantic... Babyho... Breeder... Carter's... Century... Cincinnati... Cosmop... Dallas... Dallas... Demores... Denver... Fireside... Forum... Frank... Guthrie... Harper... Hoard's... Horsem... Independ... Judge... Kansas... Ladies'... Life, Ne... McClure... New York... Outing... Puck... R-m's... Republic... Review... Rocky... Scientific... Swine... Times... The... Tra... 11:5... Me... For K... FAST... erfo... rive... mo... If s... tentio... is nov... St. L... and... with... for, t... der... THE... The... Th... the... the... Kans... pers... that... from... and... spec... meet... St. L... & S... Stoc... in th... St. L... mation... or J... L...

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New York Weekly, New Yorkw 3.05
Outing, New Yorkm 3.05
Puck, New Yorkw 4.85
R-m's Horn, Chicagow 2.55
Republic, St. Louiss-w 1.85
Review of Reviews, New Yorkm 2.60
Rocky Mountain News, Denverw 1.30
Scientific American, New Yorkw 3.05
Swine Breeders' Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.s-m 1.10
Times, Kansas Cityw 1.55

The Choctaw Route

Train leaves Weatherford daily at 11:50 a. m. Connects at South McAlester with M. K. & T. R. R.

For KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, ALL EASTERN POINTS, ALSO TEXAS.

FAST STOCK TRAIN leaves Weatherford 1:00 a. m. every Tuesday, arrives at Kansas City early Thursday morning.

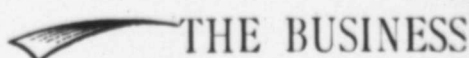
J. F. HOLDEN, Traffic Mgr. SO. M'ALESTER, I. T.

Are You Going East?

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

'FRISCO LINE.

THE FRISCO WANTS



The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co.

The great live stock route, reaching the three great live stock markets of the world, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. The attention of shippers is particularly called to the fact that we now have the shortest line from points in Texas to Kansas City and St. Louis. We are also giving special attention to live stock shipments from the Panhandle of Texas to St. Louis, taking same from the A. T. & S. F. R'y at Cherryvale, Kansas. Stock loaded at Woodward and points in that vicinity in the evening reach St. Louis the second morning. Information gladly furnished on application to ZACH MULLHALL, G. L. S. Agent, National Stock Yards, Ill.

or J. P. MOORE, L. S. Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas.

THE MOST MODERN THING IN WRITING MACHINES IS

The OLIVER!

Its writing is visible without sacrificing any other features.

It has the only double type-bar in existence.

It will do ruling and colored work, and accomplish more than any other machine.

It has but one-third the number of parts in the Remington-or Smith.

The Ill. Central Ry. use 10 Olivers
C. M. & St. Paul Ry. " 9 "
C. B. & Q. Ry. " 11 "
Chicago Title & Trust Co. use 14
A. F. Sheldon & Co. use 17 Olivers.
Reid, Murdock & Co. " 13 "
Studebaker Bros. " 8 "
Neison, Morris & Co. " 6 "
Deere & Co. " 6 "
Meyer Bros. Drug Co. " 2 "
U. S. Government over 200 "

VICTOR E. HUNTER, Dealer.

214 west Ninth street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

A. H. TANDY.



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

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

Feeders for Sale.

XIT RANCH IN PANHANDLE.

J. V. & C. B. FARWELL.

Ten thousand High Grade two-year-old Steers of the Hereford and Shorthorn breeding. 15,000 High Grade yearlings of the Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeding.

Will contract to deliver Steer Calves at weaning time next fall. Apply to A. G. BOYCE, Channing, Hartley Co., Tex., or GEORGE FINLAY, 148 Market St., Chicago, Ill.

CHAS. HEWINS.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

On left shoulder.

On left shoulder.

Horse brands same as cattle.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

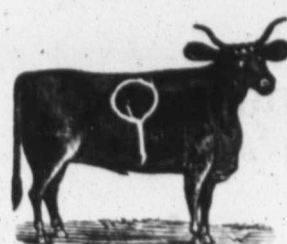
On right side, seven underbit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

J. A. STINE & SON.



P. O.—Alva, Okla. Range—Woods Co.

Frying-Pan on right side. Horses same as cattle.

C on left thigh. S right hip.

M. A. NATIONS.

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



Horses branded plain N on left hip.

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.

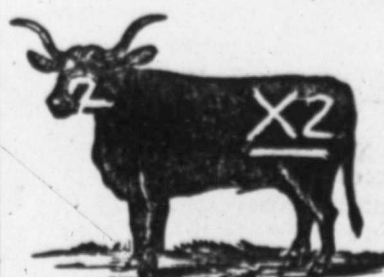
A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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.

R. C. EDMISSON.



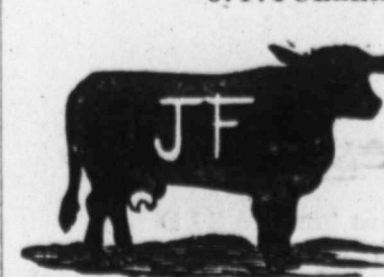
Range on North Canadian, 15 miles south east of Curtis.

Horse range same.

ALSO 55 on Left Side.

Horse brand same as cattle. Mules branded 2 on right jaw. Postoffice, Seiling, Oklahoma.

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.

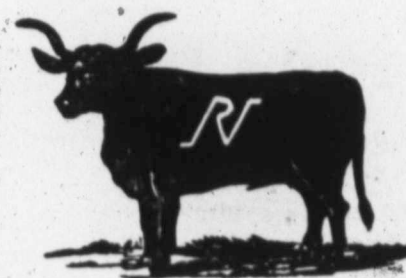
O'BRYAN & HEWINS.



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

ROURKE & NELLIGAN.

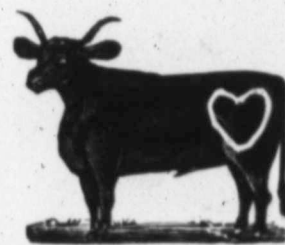
P. O. Waynoka, Okla. Range fifteen miles west of Waynoka, on White Horse Creek.



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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

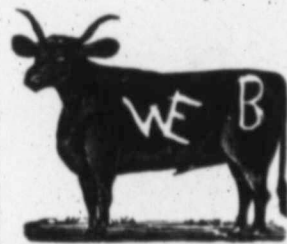
P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

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.

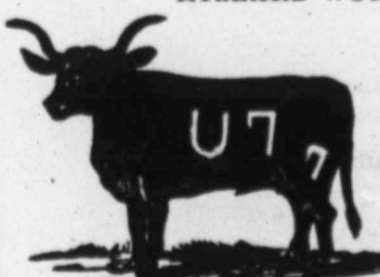


P. O. address, Gyp, Okla.

Location of Range, West Burnett Creek G county.

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

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

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

7 on left thigh.

GOBER & PUGH.



Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.


GRAND DISPERSION PUBLIC SALE
65 HIGH CLASS REGISTERED HEREFORDS 65
 Fayette, Howard County, Mo., Wednesday, September 27, 1899.






Our entire herd founded in 1886 whose breeding consists of THE GROVE 3RD 2490, ANXIETY 4TH 9994, GARFIELD 7015, LORD WILTON 4057, HESIOD 2ND 30679. Nearly one-half the offerings sired by BEAU DONALD 58996, the bull that left our farm two years ago for \$1000, and now valued at \$5000. The offering will consist of 19 Bulls and 46 Cows and heifers that are owned jointly by myself and son which we now sell to satisfactorily adjust our partnership interests. Twenty-five of these cows and heifers have been bred to calve from September to January 1st next. The bulls range from 10 months to 2 1/2 years of age. For complete information write for free copy of catalogue. W. W. WATTS, Manager. Cols. Woods, Edmonson and Sparks, Auctioneers. HAMP B. WATTS, Fayette, Mo. Fayette is situated on M. K. & T. Ry., 69 miles north of Sedalia, 90 miles south of Hannibal, 100 miles east of K. C., 140 west of St. Louis.

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.


HUDSON & TANDY.
 P. O. Address, Woodward, Oklahoma.
 Range, ten miles north and east of Woodward.


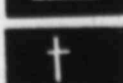

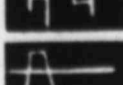





Other brands:
 On side and short bar near it on thigh.
 On left loin.
 On left side.
 On left hip and short bar on left thigh near it.
 On the side and short bar near it on thigh.

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

R. R. CLAUNCH.
 P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.
 Range: 12 miles north of Woodward on Bent canon.
 Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and underlope 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.

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




Some cattle — on left side.
 All cattle  on left thigh.
 Horse brand J C left shoulder.

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.
 On right hip and side.
 Horses are branded horizontal — on left thigh.
 Range same as cattle.

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.


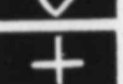
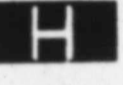

B. F. MAIN.
 P. O.—Cline, Okla.
 Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.



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

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




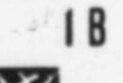



Other are:
 On either side; also
 On left shoulder and
 On left side and
 On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS.
 Also heart on left hip.
 Range, same as above.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.
 CHAS. F. LUKENS, Foreman,
 P. O. Address, 1116 Llanwood 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.


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.




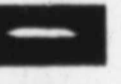


Other cattle are branded  on left hip.




Other brands are  on left shoulder; also left shoulder.
 Range, same as cattle.

W. B. GRIMES, JR.
 Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.
 P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.




OTHER BRANDS:
 On Right Hip.
 Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.

 Horse range same as cattle.



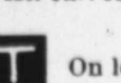
W. M. BYRD.
 P. O.: Quanah, Tex.
 Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O., Mangum, Okla.
 Range on North Fork and Haystack, in Greer county.



Calves are branded \ on left side and — on left thigh.
 Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left.
 Horses: Range same as cattle.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.
 On Left Hip.  On Left Hip.
 All calves are branded same as cattle.
BRAND OF HORSES.
 On left thigh.
 Location of range same as cattle.