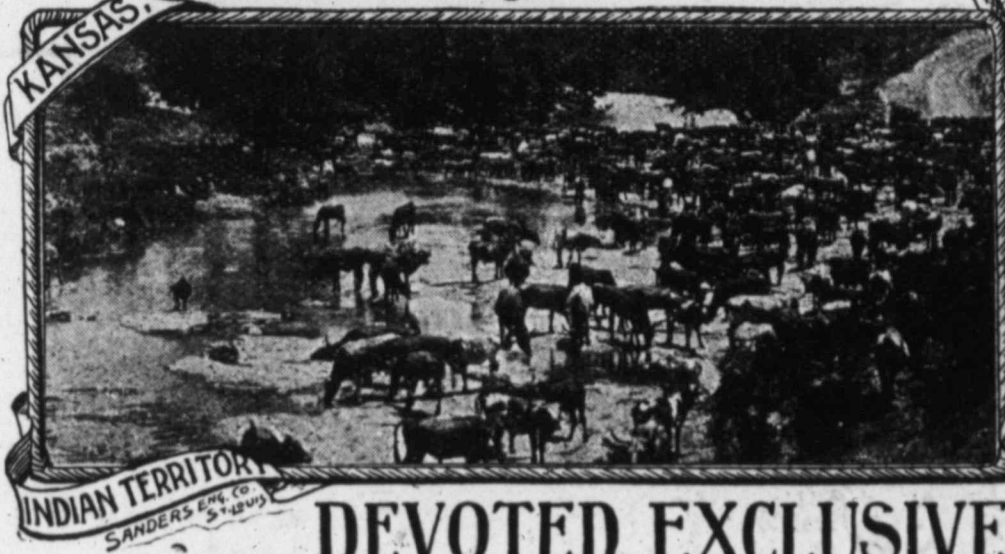


The **LIVESTOCK**



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year.
Number 11

WOODWARD, OKLA., SEPT. 1, 1900.

Subscription } One Dollar per Year.
Single Copy 5c.



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The Live Stock Inspector

Devoted Exclusively to

Live Stock Interests

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WOODWARD, OKLA., SEPT. 1, 1900.

Subscription, \$1.

THE SHORTHORN

BY WILLIAM WARFIELD, IN INDIANA FARMER.

Mr. William Warfield, the veteran Shorthorn breeder, at Lexington, Ky., writes an interesting letter to the Indiana Farmer, at Indianapolis, on the "Red, White and Roan," that is valuable to the breeder and instructive to the beginner and farmer, in his review of the Shorthorns of America:

"It is possible only for one who has spent a lifetime in prosecuting a single purpose, to fully realize the conditions under which that purpose has been carried out. It is possible only for one who has acted an important part in any department of history to understand how that history was made. Men who come after glibly sum up events that were worked out in long years of patient struggle and lightly suggest that what has been done can be done again. So, there are not a few who run over the history of Shorthorn cattle and see how this great breed has occupied our whole continent and say that this or that other breed can do the same. They pay no attention to the wise forethought of the beginners, the careful selection of their successors, the intelligent study of many breeders, the gradual growth and final extension of the great popular breed of cattle.

"The Shorthorn is the English element in our cattle population. Our country is English in mass and spirit, in spite of the large and worthy elements of Scotch, Irish, French German and many other people in our population. So the cattle of America are Shorthorns, despite the large numbers of Jerseys, Herefords, Polled-Angus and other breeds, more or less wide-distributed. The Shorthorn has done as much for the improvement of our cattle as all the others put together. It was one of the pioneers and its fellow pioneers, the Long Horn and the Devon, failed to keep pace with it and disappeared. So in the century of developments, it has outdone all competition. Look at the great American Shorthorn herd book alone as a proof of this. See its bulky forty two volumes, note its 129,990 pedigrees of registered bulls. Can any other breed compare with this? And look again at the marks of Shorthorn blood discernable in every part of the country among the common stock. Here, almost more than anywhere else, has the Shorthorn breed been a national blessing. Its diffused blood through graded cattle has meant milk and better beef, better looking and more docile cattle to every small farmer in our country.

"In view of this, we might promulgate a new 'Munroe' doctrine giving

notice to all other breeds that America is no longer open to colonization and conquest, that the field is fully and satisfactorily occupied. And having done this, we might well raise our standard and push on to the occupancy of Cuba, Porto Rico and Philippines. I long ago took part in the occupation of Hawaii and the conquest of Japan by the still unconquered and ever victorious red, white and roan.

"A breed so widely diffused, so largely bred by the most intelligent agriculturalists the world has known must have substantial merits. The immense growth of the breed is its surest proof of merit, yet in this fact also lies its great standard in a vast number. A great many people cannot average as high as a little city state, such as ancient Athens was. Yet the total force of mighty England and awakening America, as they make the influences of life for millions of men, is infinitely greater. So a little breed, fostered and pruned to a few rich breeders, may give an average equal to ours. But who can compare such a breed with one that for a century

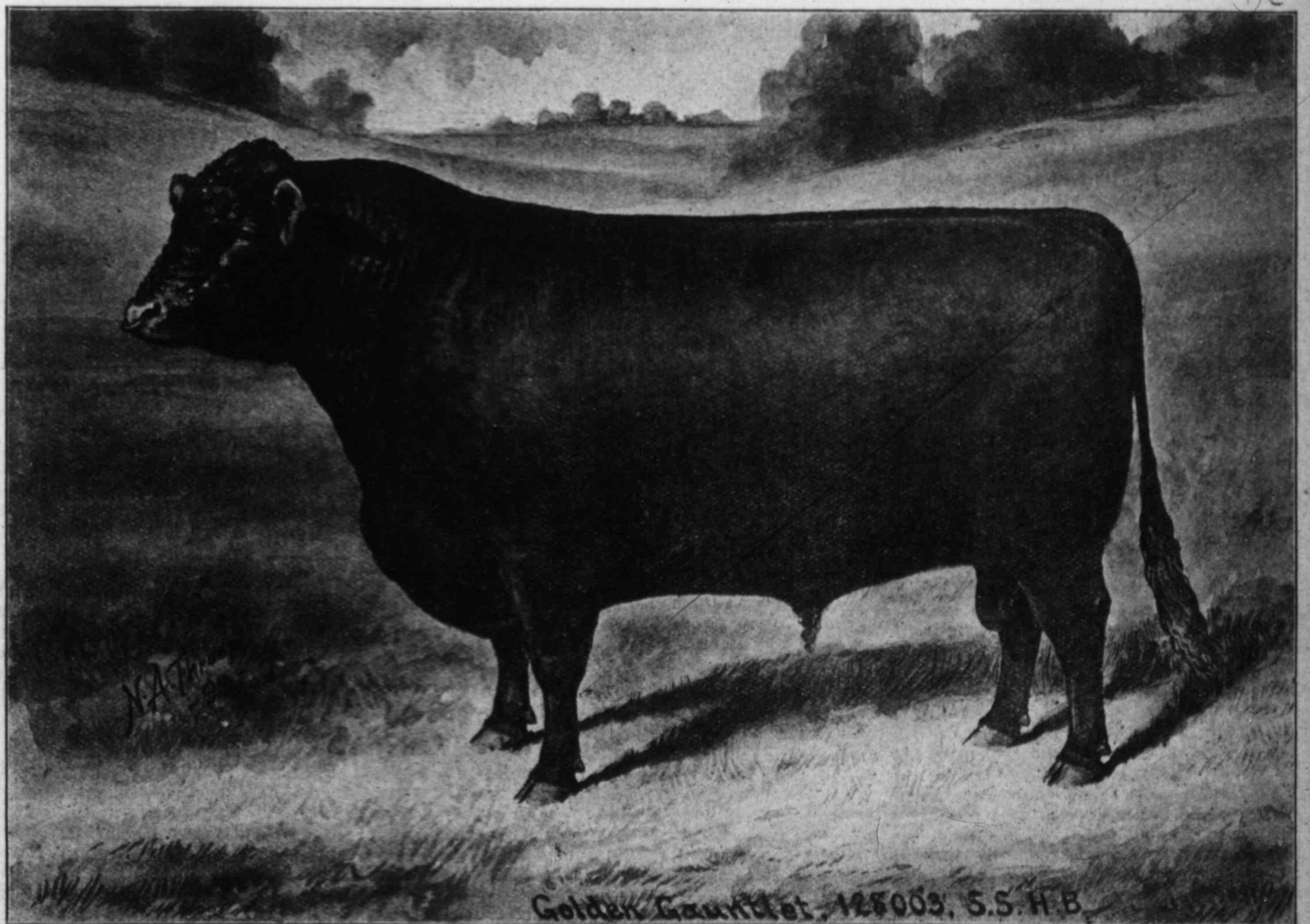
and a half in the richest sections of England and America, in the best portions of continental Europe, on our western border and in far off Australia, has set the standard? To be as good at the block and the pail as the Shorthorn, in the great herd and the single bull, has been the ambition of breeders of every breed. And all men with an eye to a safe bargain avoid those things which are advertised as 'just as good as' something else and take the thing that sets the standard.

"The Shorthorn is among cattle what wheat is among grains. We, as Americans, stand staunchly by Indian corn. I don't concede anything to be better than cornbread, and what is good enough for me is good enough for my cattle; and right good beef can be made of Shorthorn cattle fed on good Kentucky corn. But wheat sets the standard for the world's markets of breadstuffs; corn and rye, oats and barley, good as they are must hold secondary places. Wheat is the great indicator of agricultural prosperity and special taste, or special excellence of the corn crop, or the rye crop will dethrone King Wheat. So the Shorthorn cow will long be the standard. We are glad to welcome competition from the Guernseys and Jerseys as butter makers, from Dutch and Holsteins as cheese makers, from Herefords and Angus cattle as beef makers but each competitor recognizes Shorthorn supremacy by entering the lists in only one point. Each stimulates us to fresh exertions to keep our breed up the highest point of excellence.

"England holds the carrying trade of the world and every rival thinks twice before facing one of the great warships that guarantee England's trade. So the Shorthorn is surrounded by rivals on every hand. Their advocates say that this a better town cow, or that is a better rustler on the plains, but the very argument suggests the admission that none can compare with the Shorthorn for the thrifty farmer, whose cattle are properly cared for under sound and wholesome conditions.

"I have seen a great deal of the various breeds of cattle in my long experience as a breeder. I have been through several periods of profound depression. I have seen time and again well directed efforts made by other breeds to supplant the Shorthorn. I gladly admit the special excellence of not a few breeds, the occasional extraordinary merit of individual animals of any other breed, that is at once so well balanced, so remarkable for special excellencies and so deeply fixed in its characteristics as a breed.

I especially delight in the quality of the Shorthorn, its true fineness, its lightness of bone, its minimum of offal, good hair and hide and its perfect docility and ease in handling. And these are the qualities most needed in a general purpose cow for the farm, whether the herd be large or small. It may be that, broadly speaking, the milking qualities of the Shorthorn have not been kept up to the old-time standard, yet it is not difficult to



GOLDEN-GAUNTLET NO. 125003, A. S.-H, B. B.—BRED AND OWNED BY J. H. MILLER, PERU, INDIANA.

find Shorthorns of superior milking qualities and the farmer who wants milk and calves can do far better with the Shorthorn than with any other breed; this of course provided he makes an intelligent selection. Without intelligent selection, no man can breed any kind of stock successfully. If the farmer could be made to realize how much more steady the profit is in meat and milk than it is in corn and wheat; how much better corn pays in cattle than on the ears, the day would come yet sooner and with a brighter morning. With the better day not only will market cattle become more profitable; but fine stock will regain much of the value they lost twenty years ago and have so slowly recovered.

"As I look at my own herd and think how many years of loving care of my father and myself have gone into its history, I have no regret save that in this country the labor of those who seek the welfare of our land in peaceful and industrial pursuits is so little appreciated. This little herd, in the more than seventy years of its history has spread about it an influence for good that has not been unappreciated by other breeders, but which has nevertheless failed to be recognized in any large way. But this is the universal story of services in the useful but in conspicuous field of agriculture. But I feel no regret that I have devoted my life to a definite purpose, that purpose being to make the utmost contribution in my power to the development of live stock in America, and I am sure that I could not have made a better choice of my principal instrument than the noble breed of Shorthorn cattle.

Concerning Blackleg.

Of all animal diseases in the United States, blackleg ranks second only to hog cholera in wide spread distribution and fatal character. From Minnesota to Texas, from the banks of the Mississippi to the slopes of the Sierras not a ranchman but can tell of herds decimated or destroyed by its fierce onset. Nor does blackleg show any present signs of abatement. A decade ago it had scarce been heard of by our cattlemen, while, now, that man is esteemed fortunate in the West who does not know by all too bitter experience of its dread reality.

Accurate statistics as to the destruction caused by blackleg are not easily to be had, but it may be conservatively estimated that two per cent of all cattle in the United States perish of it annually. In round numbers there are 42,000,000 cattle in the United States, of an approximate value of \$1,000,000,000. Taking two per cent of this sum, we find that \$20,000,000 is the tribute yearly levied by blackleg on our cattle industry. Apalling these figures certainly are, yet it is probable that they understate the truth, for in its choice of victims blackleg is a veritable Minotaur—high grade cattle being most susceptible to its attack.

A word here as to the cause of the disease. Blackleg is induced by a germ known as the Bacillus of Symptomatic Anthrax, (the technical name of blackleg) which when introduced into the blood of a susceptible animal, multiplies with astonishing rapidity, producing the characteristic disease. Cattle may become infected through wounds or even slight abrasions of the skin, or, more seldom, by the indigestion of large quantities of germ laden food. Unfortunately the blackleg bacilli are only too abundantly distributed in nature. Whenever an animal dies of the disease, its carcass lying in the open becomes a focus of infection for a radius of miles about.

Minute, dust-like particles of its meat containing perchance myriads of the germs are wafted by the wind to adjacent pastures, there to breed disease afresh. Thus it will be seen how a single case of blackleg may infect an entire neighborhood; how a local outbreak means infected districts and how an infected district may lead to a national epidemic. Nor can the farmer ever range his cattle in security over fields once occupied by in-

fectured herds, since such fields being tainted, first with the germ-containing excreta of the sick animals and later with their infected bodies, constitute standing menaces to all cattle which may enter them for years. The blackleg bacilli are singularly well-fitted to withstand ordinary atmospheric conditions, so much so that they are said to have been found alive and virulent in soil, infected seven years previously.

When we consider the manifold ways in which blackleg may be disseminated and when we bear in mind that once an animal is attacked certain death is the outcome; when we remember, too, that twenty years ago blackleg was as unfamiliar to us as is bubonic plague today, and that now hardly a state west of the Mississippi but pays over a million dollars per annum as the price of its ravages we may well contemplate the future with alarm. What has been the history of blackleg in time past will assuredly be its course in time to come unless measures be adopted which shall effectually arrest its spread. Fortunately such measures are within the reach of all in the shape of a preventive vaccine. Early in the eighties, certain French investigators, notably Arloing, Cornevin and Thomas, realizing the menacing

blackleg within that time, it is possible that they may contract it. By the end of seven days, however, the vaccine has accomplished its protective design, and the immunity of the treated animals is perfect.

The cost of vaccination is so insignificant, the infection it opposes so destructive, and the protection it offers so complete, that he is a rash cattleman who neglects to avail himself of its assistance. Time and again when blackleg has been raging in a locality and well nigh all means to efface it have been exhausted in vain, vaccination has been resorted to with the most marvelous success. Not only would the vaccinated animals escape accidental contagion, but when freely pastured with infected herds they would develop no signs of disease.

The month of September is, perhaps, one of the best of the year in which to vaccinate your cattle, and we have no doubt if our readers will write to Messrs Parke, Davis & Co., at Detroit, Michigan, or any of their branch houses, that they will cheerfully send printed matter on the subject of blackleg vaccination. This enterprising concern manufactures blackleg vaccine of a very excellent quality, and their biological and Pharmaceutical laboratories are the largest in the world.

Linseed vs. Cotton Seed Meal

Prof. F. B. Mumford, of the Missouri Agricultural college, answers an inquiry in Colman's Rural World as follows:

"Linseed meal and cotton seed meal are invariably fed as amendments to other and cheaper foods, except in the extreme South, where cotton seed is sometimes fed as an exclusive grain ration. Both of these materials are exceedingly valuable to mix with the grain commonly produced on the farms of the Central West. Corn, oats and barley are all deficient in albuminoids and when fed alone always results in some loss of the materials fed. From the standpoint of the animal, also, these grains are always improved by the addition of some food rich in protein. Linseed meal and cotton-seed meal are both rich in protein. It must not be forgotten, however, that these foods may easily cost so much that their use will not prove profitable. In such cases, we often feed corn, oats and barley—foods deficient in albuminoids, but still efficient for fattening animals. As to the relative value of cotton-seed meal and linseed meal, we believe most experiments have clearly indicated the superiority of cotton seed over linseed meal. We should expect this result also from their chem-



VACCINATING A KANSAS HEIFER TO PREVENT BLACK-LEG.

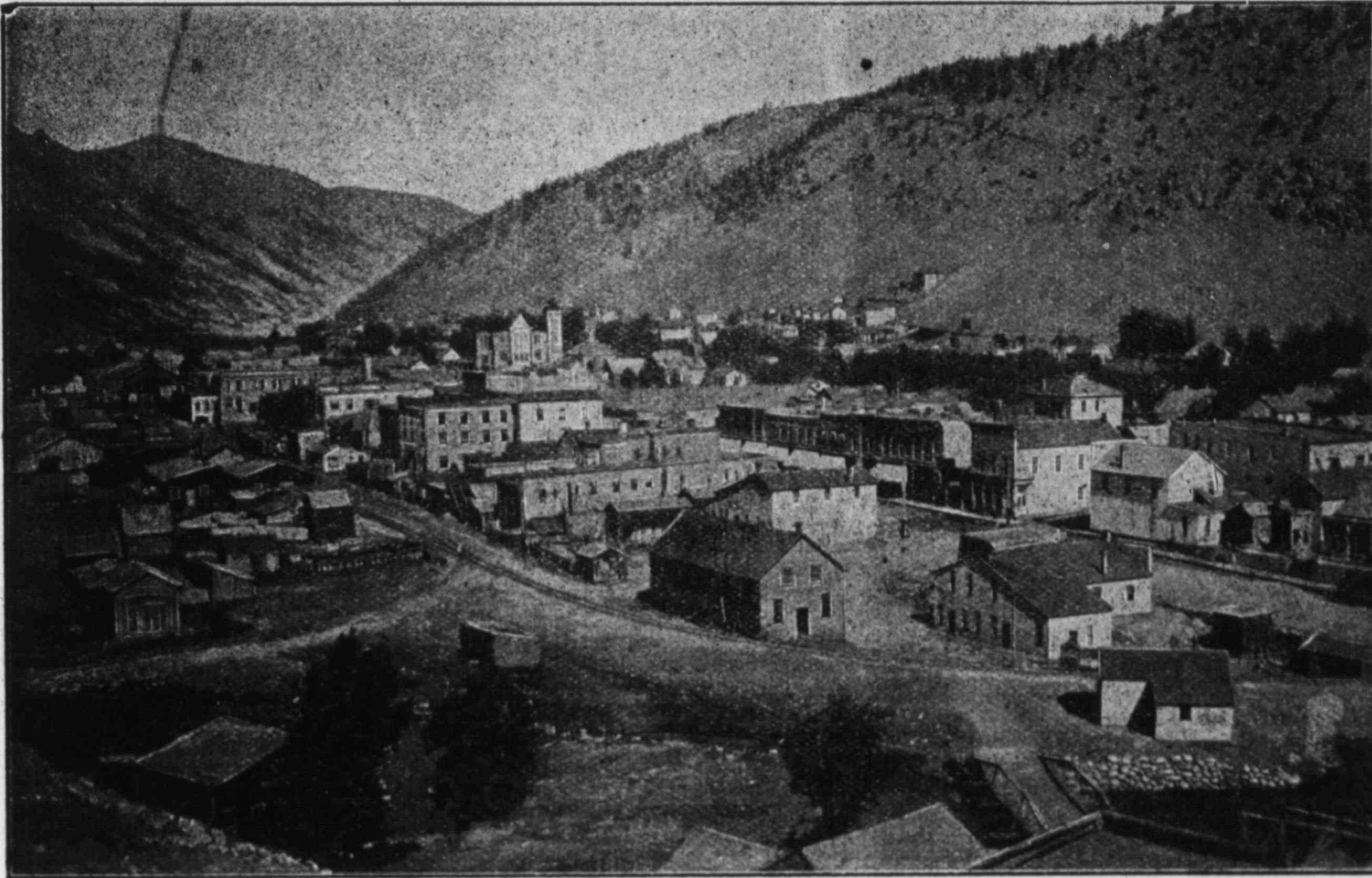
A Rare Opportunity.

Among the prominent features of the Hardesty county fair and Texas and Oklahoma cowboy reunion, which is to be held at Quanah, Texas, September 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, is the exhibit and sale of blooded Hereford cattle on the 5th and 6th, by Messrs Wallace Good, of Quanah, and Richard Walsh, of Paloduro. They will be there with splendid exhibitions of their Herefords and will also have several head to be sold. Both of these gentlemen are prominent breeders in the Panhandle and the fact that they will have cattle in the sale is assurance to our readers that some of the finest blooded Herefords in existence will be sold on the above dates. Mr. Walsh is general manager for the Adair Hereford Herd, of Paloduro, Texas, and his cattle have taken premiums every time they have been shown. Wallace Good's Beauties are of equal quality and any breeder wishing to infuse new blood into their herds can do no better than to attend this sale and secure some of these cattle. It is a rare opportunity for breeders.

ical composition. Cotton seed meal contains nearly 11 per cent more of digestible albuminoids than does linseed meal.

The Missouri Experiment Station has been feeding cotton-seed meal to fattening cattle for several years with the most satisfactory results. The best combination seems to be about three parts corn and one part cotton-seed meal. This combination produces much more rapid gain than corn alone and also puts a much better finish on the animals, so much so that the steers fed cotton-seed meal often bring a larger price.

A letter from A. G. Boyce of the I. X. L. ranch, Channing, Texas, says they have had fine rains in that locality lately and grass and cattle were never in better condition. They have about 3,000 2-year-old Shorthorn cattle for sale. This is the largest ranch in the world, embracing 3,000,000 acres and has 200,000 head of cattle, Mr. Boyce recently branded 42,000 calves the last annual increase of the ranch.



IDAHO SPRINGS—THE COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The American Range Horse.

In a recent interview Col. W. F. Cody in discussing the American range horse expresses the belief that our high bred stock crossed with the range animals will be the horse the world will demand. He says the American range horse in his natural state is the wildest of the equine tribe. The so called wild horse of the Cossack or the Arab does not compare with him for fierceness or ingenuity. In fact I have yet to find the horse that is his equal in resisting attempts at subjugation. He will kick, bite, strike with fore feet, and he alone knows the possibilities of bucking. No rider in the world except the American cowboy, who has learned the art in the school of experience, is able to master the untamed horses of the plain. He will endure an incredible amount of work. His capabilities in this direction were abundantly proven by the thousand mile ride at the time of the world's fair in Chicago, when every horse made the journey from Chadron, Neb. to Chicago without difficulty and arrived in good condition. In contrast is the famous Vienna race, in which the horses were killed.

"In the course of my lifetime I have had occasion many times to put my horse to more severe test than this one, and I never found them wanting. We all know the intelligence, beauty and affection of the high bred American horse. Add to this the hardihood, endurance and adaptability of the plains animals, and we have a product that the rest of the world cannot equal. I believe that the time is approaching when all the cavalry of Europe will be mounted on American horses or at least on horses containing admixture of American blood."

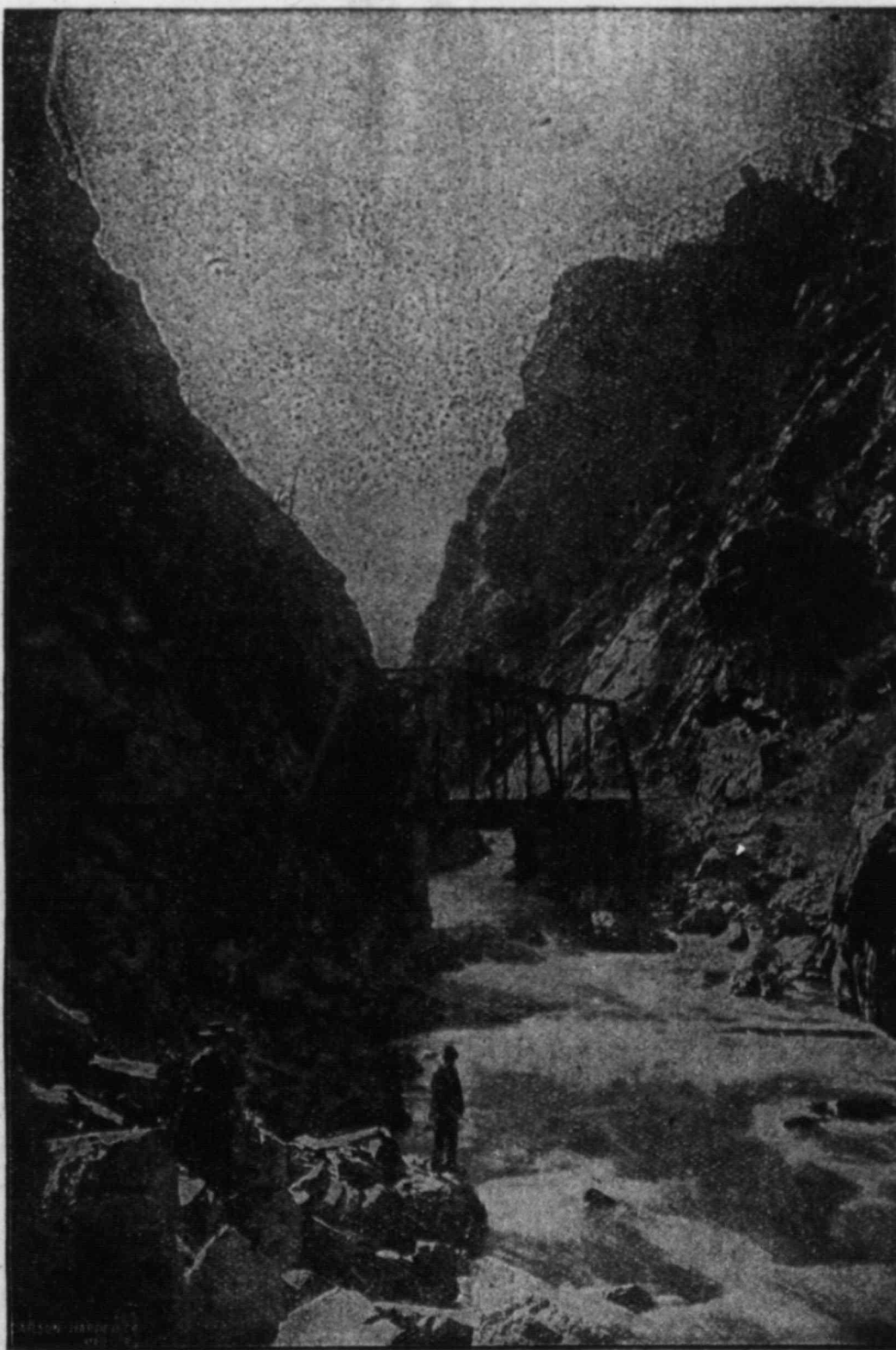
There is no end to the possibilities of the live stock business. At least a small company of Texas cow men think that way, for they are arranging to invest \$1,500,000 in a 3,000,000 acre ranch, which lies partly in Texas and partly in Mexico. It is a pile of money to be put into the stock business, but they know what they are about. This country is growing and the older nations annually increase their demands on our supply of meats. Somebody must take care of this demand and the Texans are preparing to do so. Such an investment is as good as United States bonds. 1000 head of blooded cattle are now on this ranch and it is proposed to stock it with 30,000 high grade cows. It will be made the largest cattle ranch of Mexico. Tom Stephens, Frank Moody and John Scharbarger, of Fort Worth, and John Wilson, of Dallas, are members of the syndicate.—Denver Daily Stockman.

Look to the Collar.

It is now time to think about the horse's collar. It should fit and that means a great deal. Don't try to have "Bill" wear "Tom's" collar; although this may work some times when there is not much difference between the neck of Bill and of Tom. See that the collar always fits. As the horse works the collar becomes thin in flesh, the collar should be made to fit accordingly.

In getting a new collar put it in a tub of water over night and let it become thoroughly soaked; fit on the horse put on the harness and work

lightly until it dries out. In this manner it is always safe to work a horse hard with a collar that fits. If it does not fit there will be trouble. There is little excuse for sore shoulder, and yet we do see a great many horses with sores and boils. For use where collar galls have been allowed to come, a very good lotion is made by mixing an ounce and a half of sulphate of copper, one ounce of sulphate of zinc and an ounce and a half of sugar of lead, put in three pints of water. The parts should be saturated with the preparation three times a day.—Metropolitan and Rural Home.



BRIDGE, PLATTE CANON—COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Catalo.

"Buffalo" Jones, of Kansas City, the mighty hunter who experienced a change of heart after the American bison was about wiped off the face of the earth and is now endeavoring to save the remnant, is conducting a series of experiments with a new breed of animals which he calls "catalo," produced by crossing buffalo bulls with Galloway and Polled Angus cows. He claims that the catalo are as well adapted to the short grass country as the buffalo and combine with the best natural characteristics of the buffalo, the peculiar advantages of cattle for human food. The catalo has the great size and weight of the buffalo. It breeds as fast and is as healthy. Its flesh is as compact, juicy and sweet as that of our best cattle. For shelter it requires only the handsome black beaver hide, which is a cross between the strong heavy hide of the buffalo and the softer hide of its cow mother. Probably Western rangers will not be hasty to dispose of all their straight-bred cattle, but Mr. Jones' experiment is worth watching.—Missouri Stock Journal.

Plans For Cattle Show.

A joint committee of the National Shorthorn Breeders' Association and the National Hereford Breeders' association met at the Midland hotel yesterday afternoon to complete arrangements for the big cattle show which is to be held here in October. This joint committee resolved that it will spend about \$4,000 in newspaper advertising of the show, and the sale that will be held during the show. The catalogue, also, will soon be issued.

Last night at the Midland hotel a committee of the Shorthorn men also held a session. This committee is to meet again this morning to definitely elect the 150 Shorthorns that are to be put up for sale. There are about 200 Shorthorns offered for the sale and the arrangement is that 150 only to be chosen by committee, will be sold. Later 150 Herefords will also be selected for the sale. Everything indicates that the coming cattle show is to be a great success. It is to be advertised as far west as the Pacific coast and as far east as New York. Each association is to stand exactly half of all expenditures that arise.

The committeemen present are E. Leonard, of Bellaire, Mo., president of the Shorthorn association, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., J. H. Pickerill, Springfield, Ill., and E. R. Thomas, Independence, Mo. The show is to open October 16.—Kansas City Journal.

Treatment of Horse Colic.

Forty-five years as a country physician has compelled me to give advice for the farmer's animals. Whiskey is the very worst thing that can be given unless it is bicarbonate of soda. The only remedy that need ever be given if used within a reasonable time is spirits of ether. One-half ounce of this in a pint of warm water, sweetened, in half to three-quarters of an hour if needed, is all I have found necessary. I never lost but one case, and in that one a half-pint or more of whiskey had been given an hour or two before I saw the horse, which died within five minutes of my arrival. In the absence of ether, two ounces of sweet spirits of niter may be used with equal success. This is the spirits of nitrous ether and may be given in warm water as with ether. In the absence of anything better, hot water internally and externally is proper treatment.

A. G. CHASE, M. D.

Greensburg, Kansas, has a cowboy Sunday school, and they had a picnic a few days ago. Many good things to eat were corralled.

Mr. H. M. Stonebraker was at the St. Louis yards, August 20. In the summer he remains for the most of the season in the Indian Territory, but this time he came from Texas, and he reports good conditions existing there, with cattlemen not expecting to ship many beef cattle to market until the Indian territory run lets up in the fall.

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.

A bunch of cattle near Pueblo, Col., has catarrhal fever, so it is reported.

Eleven thousand cattle are being fed for market in Clay county, Missouri; valued at \$800,000.

J. T. McElroy, of Pecos, Tx., bought 1,782 yearlings last week and put them on his XT ranch near Odessa.

Wallace Goode, of Quanah, Texas, shipped forty cars of cattle from Curtis, Okla., to Bovina, Texas, Aug. 14.

M. C. Campbell, of Wichita, marketed eight cars of his Chase county, (Kansas) cattle in St. Joseph, Aug. 20.

W. T. Smith, the Kay county, Ok., stockman, recently shipped 600 head of cattle from Arkansas City, Kansas, to St. Louis.

Frank Wing shipped two cars of fat cattle to Kansas last week. H. K. Durkee of the same place shipped one car on same date.

Wm. Daman, a Winchester, Kansas feeder, was on the Kansas City market last week with 40 head of 1,350 lb. steers which he sold for \$5.75.

H. T. McClaren, of Laverne was a business visitor in Woodward the 15th. He brought in the returns from herd law election in district No. 5.

A fine Delaine ram, belonging to Cherbino & Sheard, of Tom Green county, Texas, yielded 17 pounds of fine wool at a recent shearing.

Broom Bros., of Pandale, Texas, sold 100 head of full blood and high grade Shorthorns at Quanah, recently. They brought satisfactory prices.

Hugh Gannon of Comanche county Kansas recently shipped in 156 head of yearlings from Iowa which he has placed on his ranch in that county.

J. W. Rivers, of Enid, Oklahoma, sold a bunch of cattle to J. M. Campbell, of Wichita, last week. He also shipped a bunch of cattle to Kansas City, Aug. 13.

Clark & Munday, of Vinitia, I. T., had on the market a few days ago 853, 793 and 888 lb. steers, which sold at \$3.60, and some 892 lb. steers which sold at \$3.65.

Conklin & Mikels, of Council Grove, Kansas, bought \$1300 worth of 350 pound hogs of Alex King of that place, which topped the Kansas City market last week.

J. M. Campbell, of Coldwater, Kan., has just bought 100 fine yearling Herefords and placed them on his Comanche county ranch. He paid \$25 per head for the whitefaces.

One of the big events in connection with the Minnesota state fair to be held at Hamline this month, will be the show and sale of a large number of registered Herefords.

Fulton county, Illinois, capitalists will open a big 10,000 acre ranch near Oaxaca, Sonora, Mexico. The company is capitalized \$100,000 and will deal in high grade cattle.

Herman Holston, of Dodge, Nebraska, topped the Omaha market last week with five cars of 1510 lb. bees at \$5.75. The week before he sold four cars, averaging 1,409 pounds, at \$5.55.

R. V. and J. L. Gaunt, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, sold fifty head of three-year-old steers last week to the Crane Commission Co., of Kansas City, who shipped them to Moline, Kansas, to be fed.

Granite, the new town on the Rock Island's extension in Greer county, Oklahoma, shipped out a twenty-car train of stock recently. Big posters on the cars announced that it was the first of a consignment of 150,000 head that would be sent out from there by October, 1900.

Otto Buchheim, of Winkler, Kansas, topped the hog market last week with one car of 254 pounders for which he received \$5.15. This is the seventh time in succession this enterprising feeder has topped the hog market.

R. Meyer, of Ft. Riley, Kansas, fed a bunch of 60 southwestern steers for four months on corn meal bran and alfalfa. He marketed the bunch in Kansas City last week and went home happy over the result.

C. O. Augur, Parker, Kansas, made a nice little deal on a bunch of cattle, bought last March. At that time the steers weighed 1,160 pounds and cost \$4.60. After feeding them five months on clover hay and corn, they weighed 1,488 pounds and brought \$5.75.

Theodore Schoovgarin, of Greenleaf, Kansas, marketed a bunch of three and four-year-old steers last week in Kansas City that averaged 1,480 pounds. Armour Bros. bought them at an even \$6.00. Excepting Aug., 1889, these cattle sold the highest since Aug., 1884 when \$6.40 was paid.

C. A. Andrew, of Kanapolis, Kansas, sold 40 Texas steers on the Kansas City market last week at \$5.10. They averaged 1,314 pounds. They were roughed through the winter, grazed in the spring and topped off with twenty days feed on soaked corn and grass.

Marion Day shipped five car loads of prime cattle to Kansas City Aug. 19.

Daun & Ferguson shipped twenty-five cars of cattle from Curtis Aug. 18

Will Moody sent three cars of cattle from Woodward to Kansas City market Aug. 16.

J. R. Goder shipped four cars of cattle to Kansas City on the night stock train Aug. 19.

Jeff Rawden, of Woodward, sent out two cars of cattle to Kansas City market on Aug. 16.

O. E. Kirtley shipped six cars of cattle from Woodward to Cambridge Kans., Aug. 19.

C. V. Mos sent out four cars of cattle to Kansas City Aug. 19. They were consigned to Elmore & Cooper.

A train load of fifteen cars of cattle was shipped from Woodward to Kansas City on the evening of Aug 11, consigned by the following parties: Mrs. Bob Edwin, two cars; W. A. Gullledge, two cars; L. P. King, two cars; Allen Mulkey, two cars; Trav. House, two cars; J. W. Davis, one car; O. R. McKisson, one car; Geo. Hastings, one car and Jas. Hastings, two cars.

The drouth in Wyoming has been broken by general rains.

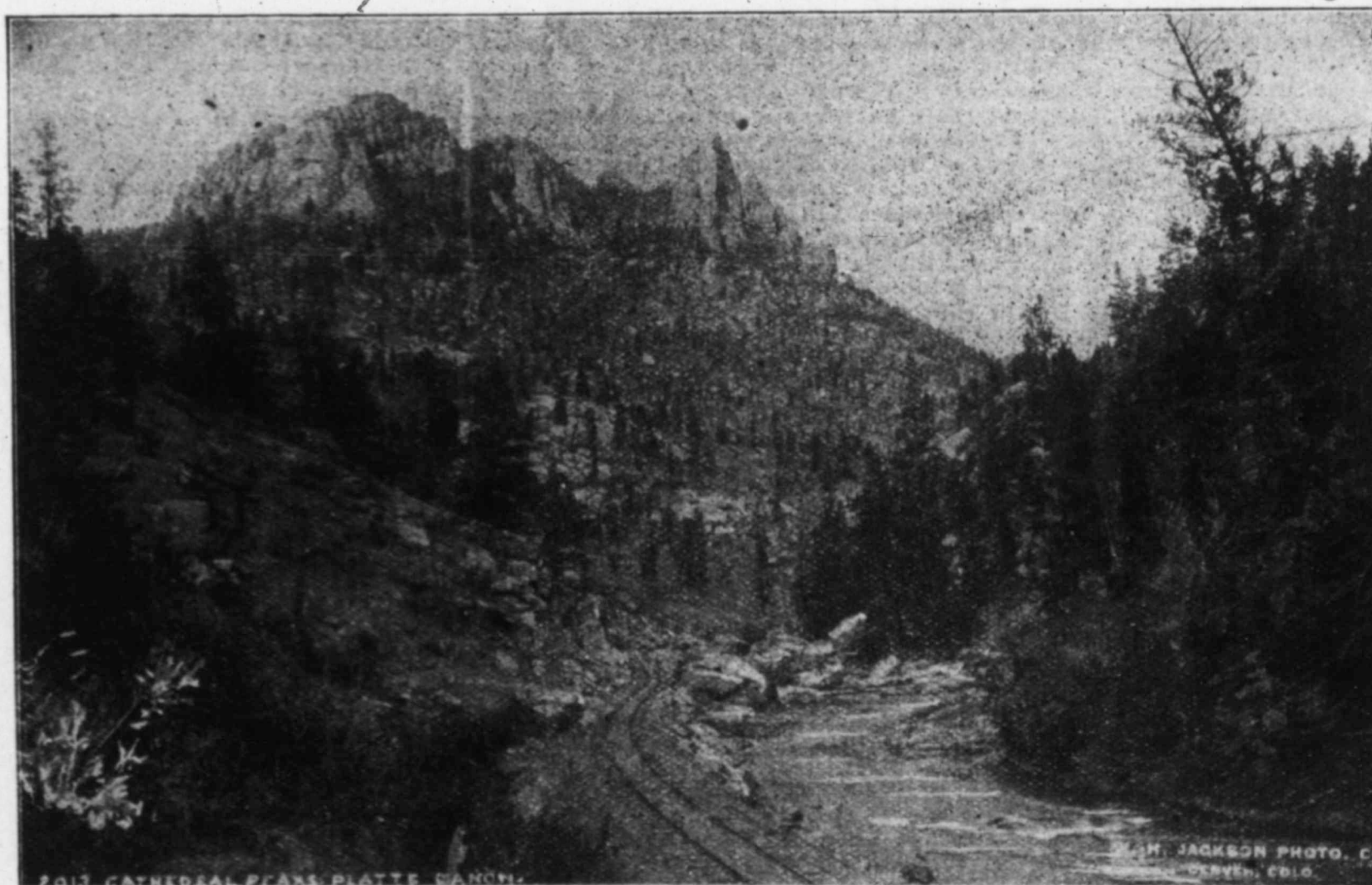
150 new members have been added to the Missouri River Stockmen's association at Pierre, S. D., in the last sixty days.

The Wyoming Stock Grower's association has made application for membership in the National Live Stock association. It will send thirteen delegates to the national convention at Salt Lake City next January.

Cowley county cattlemen's association was organized at Dexter on Friday, Aug 10. The following are the officers for the year: Wm. Groenwell president; T. H. Clover, vice president; L. H. Hiatt, of Grand Summit, secretary and J. W. Radcliff, treasurer.

The Western Star says: "Most Comanche county people are just now more interested in the purchase and sale of cattle and in the putting up of the big crop of wheat for their stock of feed than they are in politics.

Meade Co., Kan., live stock association had an interesting meeting Aug. 11. The association is growing and promises much good to the stock interests of that county.



CATHEDRAL PEAKS—COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Davis & Kerfoot, Doe Day, Gene Hall, Sam Nay and Walter Wright shipped forty-two cars of cattle from Curtis to Kansas City Aug. 14.

J. M. Neville, of Lawrence, Kansas, topped the market at Kansas City last week with a choice bunch of 20 native steers, averaging 1473 pounds and bringing \$5.85, the highest price since last January. Neville bought these steers 90 days ago at 5 cents. At that time they averaged \$1.250. The average gain per day was three pounds. Cornmeal feed did it.

It's hard to down young America. Now comes A. M. Hodgon, a young stockman and farmer, of Kanapolis, Kansas, and reports that last October he bought 27 head of Texas steers, averaging 895 pounds, paying \$3.30 for them. After roughing them through the winter and grazing them this summer he sold them last week on the Kansas City market. They had gained 335 pounds and he received \$5.05 for them, an increase of \$1.75 over purchase price.

H. R. Smith of Edgewood, Iowa was a caller at this office Aug 10. He is looking for a location to engage in the stock business and is highly pleased with Oklahoma.

Rain fell every day for thirty-one days in north, east and south Texas.

Receipts at Kansas City in the first 18 days of August were as follows:

	Cattle,	Hogs	Sheep
18 days in 1900	119,700	105,400	35,500
18 days in 1890	120,700	164,400	60,100
18 days in 1898	91,400	136,600	51,100
18 days in 1897	121,500	155,200	49,700

The old contention that the best wool cannot be grown in this country has been thoroughly refuted. Silberman Bros., Chicago, have received on consignment the Robert Taylor clip of 500,000 pounds, raised in Wyoming, and all experts who have seen it agree that in fineness, strength, length of staple and silky fiber it is equal to the best grown Australian wool. This clip is the largest in the United States.

Texas-Oklahoma Cowboy Reunion.

September 4-5 and 6, at Quanah. The Hardeman county Fair opens Sep. 4th and continues four days. They have \$4,500 in premiums and purses and in addition to the fourteen races in the catalogue the management has made three special races: 1/2 mile purse \$125, 3/4 mile \$124, 4 1/4 furlongs \$100.

In addition to the splendid program they have a public auction sale of 90 head of registered Herefords and registered Shorthorns and full blood cattle. The Texas and Oklahoma cowboy reunion that was to be held at Mangum, will be held there during the fair. Roping, \$100; Riding \$100.

Special railroad rates will enable visitors to attend from all sections of the country. Oklahoma cattlemen are directly interested in this event, and a proper effort will secure the next annual re-union at same point in Oklahoma.

Quarantine cattle receipts in St. Louis last week amounted to 652 cars, the largest for several years.

Important to Stock Shippers.

For the information and benefit of those having business with the Kansas City Stock yards, we publish herewith a complete summary of the rules, regulations and charges governing the inspection, grading and handling of live stock at these yards. The matter given below should be given the careful attention and study of buyers and shippers.

Government officials inspect every herd of stock that comes into the yards. What the inspector says is enforced and neither the commission men nor stock yards company is able to move the inspector in his decision. Shippers should guard against buying and sending to market any stock that does not come right up to the scratch in point of health. All animals that are pronounced unfit for food will have a tag hung in their ears and will be put in pens set aside for them, and afterward removed to the desiccating works and destroyed. Any of the following diseases found in an animal by an inspector will be sufficient reason for its removal to the tank: Hog cholera, swine plague, charbon or anthrax, malignant epizootic catarrh, pyoemia and septicaemia, mange or scab in an advanced stage, advanced stages of actinomycosis or lumpy jaw, inflammation of the lungs or inflammation of the intestines, Texas fever, extensive or generalized tuberculosis, animals in an advanced stage of pregnancy or which have recently given birth to young, any disease or injury causing an elevation of temperature, or affecting the system of the examined animal to such a degree as to render its flesh unfit for human food, any organ or part of a carcass which is badly bruised or affected by tuberculosis, actinomycosis, abscess, suppurating sore or tapeworm cysts must be condemned. Pregnant cattle in an advanced stage may be removed to the country, on the permit of an inspector, or left in the pens for ten days after gestation. "Piggy" sows cannot be removed to the country, but are either left in the pens until they farrow, or sent to the killers, subject to a post mortem examination.

Sheep coming to the yards must be dipped before they can be returned to the country as stockers.

The charges for selling live stock on the Kansas City market are as follows: 50c per head for cattle of all ages. In carloads of 24 or more, not more than \$12 per carload. Calves—\$10 per single deck carload of veal calves. Hogs—\$6 per carload for single deck cars of hogs containing 35 or more head, and \$10 for double deck carloads. Sheep—same as for hogs without respect to numbers. Mixed carloads, 50c per head for cattle and 25c per head for calves, and 10c per head for hogs and sheep, but not to exceed \$12 per carload. Drive-ins—50c per head for cattle and 25c per head for calves and 10c per head for hogs and sheep, for 60 head or less; more than that number shall be charged for at carload rates. Charges for buying: Cattle—50c per head for stockers and feeders, but not to exceed \$12 per carload. When purchases are driven out the rule contemplates charging 50c per head for steers, no matter how great the number, \$6 for single deck and \$10 for double deck for sheep. Hogs—not less than \$4 for single deck and \$5 per double deck for live hogs, and not less than 3c per head for hogs bought by the head.

Diseased animals, including lump jawed cattle and meats are condemned. Diseased, very thin or skinny, badly frozen or cut, very boily, badly crippled hogs and boars are unmerchantable.

Charges for yardage are 25c per head for cattle, 6c for hogs and 5c for sheep. Hay 80c per 100 pounds, corn 60c per bushel and oats 60 cents per bushel.

A rule of the exchange forbids any member sending a prepaid telegraphic or telephonic dispatch to a shipper or patron, quoting the market, unless such dispatch is the announcement of a sale made.—Farmers' Advocate.

Hale county, Texas, has been blessed with abundant showers.

The Rio Grande river is dry at Albuquerque, N. M.

For want of rain the corn conditions in Missouri have declined from 98 to 96 per cent in the last month.

San Angelo, Texas, people are indulging in a "grand pull, a long pull and all pull together," for a big cattle show and roping contest to be pulled off at that place sometime next fall. Several hundred dollars are already in hand to make it a success.

Andrew Young, an old settler of Callahan county, Texas, who was kicked on the leg recently by a bull, making amputation of the injured member necessary, died from the shock a few days ago.

At the annual meeting of the Polled Cattle Society held at Aberdeen, Scotland recently, it was shown that the entries for volume XXIV of the Herd Book were 2,921 of which 1247 were for bulls and 1674 for females. Forty-one certificates for exportation were granted during the year.

That School Land.

Speaking of Secretary Hitchcock's rejection of Oklahoma's claim to 6230 acres of land that had been selected in lieu of lands lost in sections 13 and 33 in Greer county by reason of certain townships being fractional, Mr. Filson, school land commissioner, said: The entire matter had to do with the fractional townships along the boundaries of Greer county, cut up and made fractional in most instances by the windings of the Red river and the North Fork. By an act of congress the territory is entitled to school land for losses in fractional townships as follows:

Townships containing more than 17,280 acres, entitled to 1,180.

Townships containing more than 11,520 acres, and less than 17,280 acres, entitled to 960 acres.

Townships containing more than 5,760 acres and less than 11,520 acres, entitled to 640 acres.

Townships containing more than 640 acres, and less than 5,760 acres, entitled to 220 acres.

Secretary Hitchcock says: "By your office decision of June 9, 1899, the selections of the territory of Oklahoma

Points In A Good Beef Steer.

Mr. J. M. Imboden, of Decatur, Ill., in an address delivered before an association of the stock breeders, gave his ideas as to beef cattle points as follows:

"There is no one breed of beef cattle better than all others under all circumstances and conditions. The trouble with cattle from the butchers' standpoint is too big shoulders, giving the forequarters too large a proportion to the rest of the carcass. The muscles that are exercised the most are the toughest; for this reason, the inside two-thirds of the round is good, while the outside is not so good. A thick, mellow hide—not a hard, harsh hide—denotes more clear meat than a thin hide. A straight back, well sprung rib and width of loin indicates a large amount of the high priced meat in the carcass. The comparison of animals in the show ring is often so close that the awarding of the prize turns on a very small point, as a tie or a dimple in the back, which cuts no figure in the usefulness or profit of the animal.

A typical beef animal should have a thicker neck than the dairy breed, the flesh should begin at the front, the animal should have the greatest possible thickness of flesh along the back between the shoulders and the hips, and the width of the hips should be carried forwards to the shoulders. The Angus are the thickest-fleshed beef cattle. Their great fault is too much of a spread of the shoulder blades at the top. They do not mature quite as quick as the Herefords. It would be hard to tell which of the beef breeds at thirty months old on the same care and feed would make the greatest gain. Young animals develop muscle along with fat, and when fattened young contain a larger proportion of lean meat to the fat, and hence are more profitable to the butcher. The first 1,000 pounds put on a steer is the cheapest, as the animal is growing as well as fattening and the cost of the increase of weight increases with age.

The First National Bank.

The above named institution will open its doors for business on September 1. The place of business has not yet been decided upon but will only be temporary, pending the erection of a substantial brick building. This is to be a bank of the people and for the people, and will not only represent the capital of our own people, but will be amply and safely backed by eastern capital. It will be conducted in the interest of the people of Woodward and will offer inducements to people to locate here. The new institution will be capitalized at \$25,000.

The building of the Kansas City and Orient railroad from Kansas City through western Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas and on through the Republic of Mexico to the Pacific ocean, promises rich opportunities to farmers and ranchmen along the route. It opens up new territory to settlement and affords a quick transit to market.

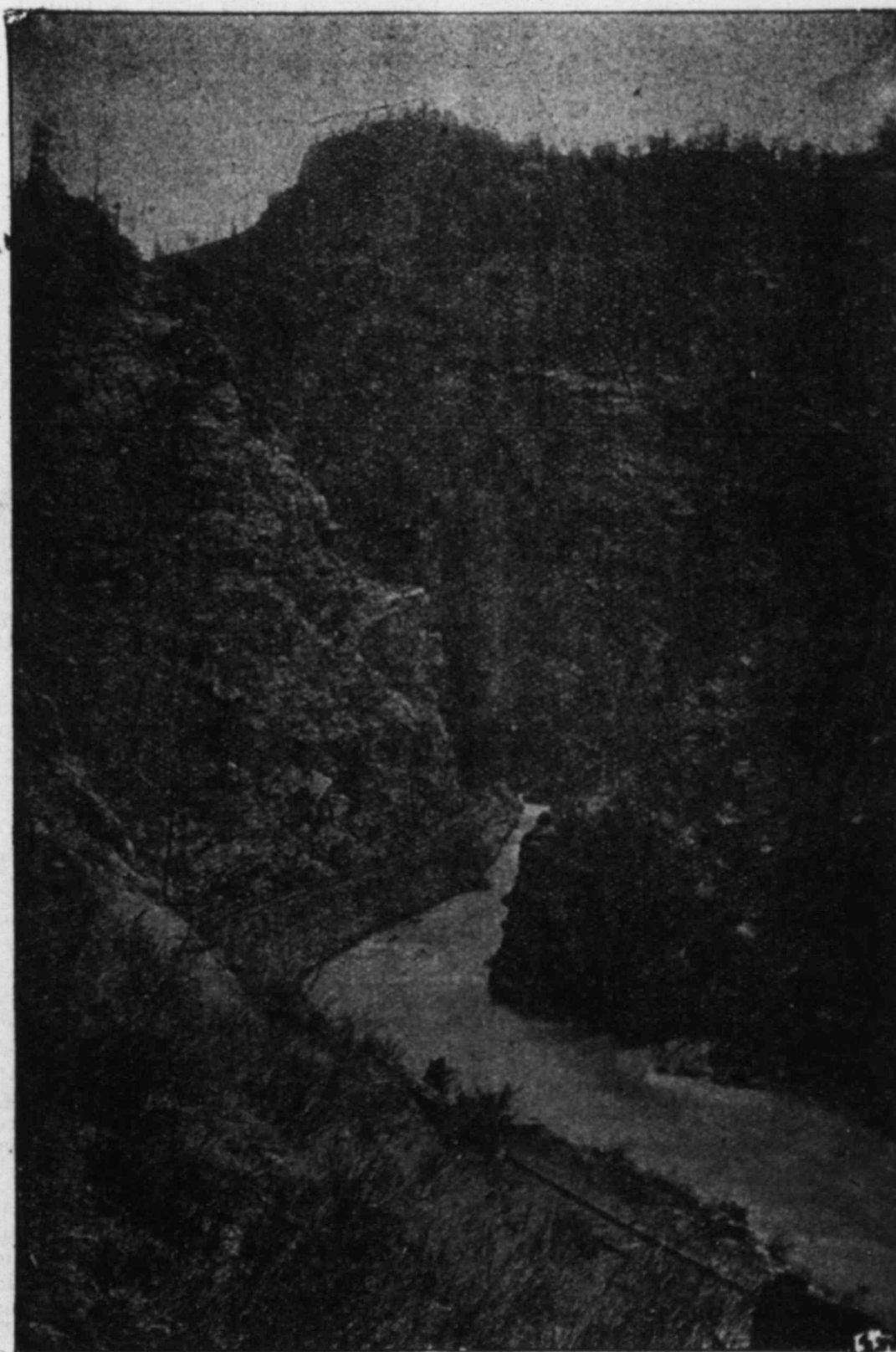
In Colorado the very large stock ranches are being replaced by many smaller ones. The following table shows a remarkable increase in most kinds of live stock since 1890:

	1870.	1880.	1890.	1900.
Cattle	70,746	1,246,443	917,861	1,290,421
Sheep	120,929	746,443	1,417,990	2,185,237
Horses	6,446	42,257	155,170	157,427
Swine	5,509	7,656	64,358	29,460
Mules	1,173	2,581	7,139	9,118

This report does not include the 1900 crop of young stock.

Wm. Mullen is the name of an evangelist, who is holding forth to great crowds of Denver sinners each evening. Just before beginning the evening services the reverend gentleman gives a street exhibition in breaking wild horses to ride. In this novel way he paid his way through the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and is now earning his support.

In Routt county, Colorado, 1500 sheep belonging to Martin Johnson were killed by cattlemen. Armed forces will probably be required to stop the depredations.



ROCKY POINT, CLEAR CREEK CANON, COLORADO & SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Midland county, Texas, has recently had heavy rains which put grass in good condition.

The Farmers' Congress is now in session at Colorado Springs Colo. The attendance is large.

The Live Stock Inspector is an impartial paper. It has no choice of breeds of cattle. Our columns are open for a free discussion of all points of excellence of cattle, of whatever breed, owned or represented by our wide circle of readers.

THE INSPECTOR—\$1.00 per year.

of certain lands described in list 5, amounting to 2,320.06, in lieu of lands lost in place of sections 13 and 33, by reason of certain townships being fractional, were rejected.

"I had hoped we could save these lands but was very doubtful of our authority from the first and so reported to the register and receiver. The territory loses no school lands, but on the contrary would have gained the 2,320.06 acres. Had our decision been sustained. We wanted congress to apply section 13 and 33 in Greer county the same as in the strip 13's, for higher educational institutions and 33's for public buildings.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA

Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead. Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Calendar for 1900 showing months from July to December with days of the week and dates.

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Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co. ENID, OKLA.—Parker's Book Store.

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Reports from Queenslaud, N. S. W., say that cattle are dying by the thousands of thirst.

Last week Kansas City received 3,132 cars of Kansas wheat, amounting to 3,200,000 bushels.

D. A. Adams, of Dragoon, Ariz., is touring Kansas and Oklahoma in search of grazing land.

Denver is wrestling mightily with the cowboy reunion problem. To have or not to have, that is the question.

The Hat ranch and cattle in Tom Green county, Texas, was sold Aug. 7, to satisfy an indebtedness of \$105,000.

Three Wichita citizens, Ben Garland, M. C. Campbell and James Campbell, own 6,000 head of cattle in Chase county, Kansas, ranches.

"Stock Journal" is the name of new paper at Coldwater, Kansas. It is devoted to the local and live stock interests of Coldwater and Comanche county.

Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D. of Standard Oil fame, himself a multi-millionaire, is spending a few weeks on his fine stock ranch in Southern Kansas.

Herd law district No. 5, located in the northwestern part of the county, held an election on the 13th and free range won. The vote was as follows: free range, 28; herd law 15.

Wichita is now at work on a proposition of the Cudahys to raise \$90,000 to buy and repair the old Whittaker packing house at that place, The Cudahys propose to operate it.

All cattlemen of Greer, Washita and Roger Mills counties should bear in mind the meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary Board at Mangum, Sept. 29. Quarantine matters will be discussed.

At a sale held in London July 4 the duke of Westminster's thoroughbred youngsters brought sensational prices. A filly by Persimmons out of Ornament, brought 10,000 guineas. The present duke of Westminster bought a brother to Orne-Kissing Cup at £9,100. Twelve head were sold, the average price was £3,608.

Woolley & Metcalf, the prohibition candidates for president and vice president, threaten to come West on a campaign tour. We suggest that they confer with Mr. Dollarhide, of Greyhorse, I. T., and Jas. Lenechof, of Texas, about a prohibition meeting at Bovina, Tex., in the interest of plenty of water for Western stockmen.

Bear are killing calves on Colorado ranches.

Mulvane, Kansas, is trying to get up a calf show.

Woodward was blessed with a fine rain on the morning of Aug. 23.

Ralston H., son of the late J. H. Saunders, founder of the Breeder's Gazette, died in Chicago, Aug 3, of typhoid pneumonia.

R. H. Hahn, live stock inspector, Oklahoma Territory, was down from Alva, Aug. 18, and quarantined the H. Diamond R. ranch, south of town.

The stock yards boys and banker boys of St. Joseph played a red hot game of base ball the other day, the score standing 16 to 1 in favor of the cow punchers. They should have telegraphed the result to Wm. J. Bryan.

A cattleman named Huff was shot and killed in his home in Custer county, Oklahoma, Aug. 17, by a shot fired through the window. Jealousies arising over the herd law are said to be the cause of the sad affair. No arrests.

We were in error in the last issue of the INSPECTOR in saying the government had ordered fences on government lands taken down. We had no authority to make such a statement or to refer to such an item floating around among our exchanges.

Charles A. Traux, night foreman of the South St. Joseph stock yards, committed suicide, Aug. 20. He had just been chatting pleasantly with his wife and when she stepped into the house he fired the fatal shot. No cause is known for the sad act.

"Buck" Taylor, known as "King of the cowboys" a dashing cavalryman and one of the best known of the Rough Riders, died at Providence Hospital of consumption, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban campaign. His death occurred on Aug. 19.

The receipts of cattle at Kansas City stock yards for the year up to and including Aug. 15, passes the 1,000,000 mark. This is a gain of over 100,000 head for the same period of any other year. Indications now point to the receipt of at least 2,000,000 head for the year.

Temple Houston has been engaged by the grantee of an old Mexican land grant, to secure for them a title to the land from the United States government. Much of the land is in Beaver county, it's said, and is to be surveyed by Mr. Houston and a party of surveyors.

Another big deal is reported from the Panhandle country. R. B. Pyron has bought the J. E. Jones' lease of 100,000 acres of grazing land in Gray and Wheeler counties, Tex. The consideration is said to have been \$81,000. Mr. Pyron has a nice bunch of cattle in the Panhandle now. These he will remove at once to his newly acquired ranch and add to the lot two or three thousand more.

The leading stockmen of the Indian-territory have called a meeting at Sulphur Springs to effect a permanent organization of stockmen. The meeting is in charge of Will Stone, of Foster, Dr. J. H. Miller, of Stringtown; Joe Wilson, of Purcell, W. E. Washington, of Marietta, Scott Jones, of Purcell; Arthur James, of Ardmore, Frank White, of Winnewood, Sam Tinsley, of Sulphur, Matt Wolf, of Davis.

The Wellington Mail says that the boys are telling a good story on Brake man Boltwood. He was helping to load cattle one night at Gage and tried to flag a Texas steer with his lantern. The steer just pulled the throttle wide open and kept coming, when Boltwood side-traced and as the steer passed him the bail of his lantern was caught on one of its horns and ran all over the yards with the lantern for a headlight. The steer nearly ran itself to death, but it wasn't scared any worse than Boltwood.

Geological Survey.

The geological survey of the Territory, which passed through Woodward about the middle of July, has completed its summer's investigations in western Oklahoma and is now working in the eastern counties. The party came in past Alva, the salt plains, and Camp Supply and went east past Curtis to the bat caves on the Cimarron, then south past Richmond to Taloga, Arapahoe and back through Beaver county to Norman.

During the summer every county in the western part of the territory has been visited except Beaver, Day and Greer. The work has consisted of locating and tracing out the areas of building stone, gypsum, salt and other mineral products. Special attention was paid to the water supply and timber areas of the region. Large collections of fossil shells were secured near Camp Supply. There is a row of outcrops extending across Oklahoma from Kansas to Texas in which sea shells, mostly oysters, are found in great abundance. It marks the beach of an ancient sea which in pre-historic times covered the central part of the North American continent. Other outcrops of the shell rock were found three miles east of Woodward, five miles southwest of Richmond, and at numerous points in Dewey and Custer counties.

One of the most interesting features of western Oklahoma from the standpoint of a geological standpoint of a geologist is the ledge of massive gypsum which runs across the territory from the Kansas line to the Wichita mountains. This ledge consists of some 50 or more feet of massive white crystal gypsum. In places the ledge is separated by a stratum of red clay and shale. It runs from the head of the medicine river, near Sun City, past Medicine Lodge, Aetna and Whitehorse to the Cimarron river, near the salt plains. It caps the bluffs on both sides of the river from the state line nearly to the Glass mountains and on the south side of the Cimarron valley extends nearly to El Reno.

In Woodward county there are a number of immense caverns hollowed out by the action of water in the gypsum and the shales beneath. These are sometimes more than a mile in length and are known locally as bat caves, because immense numbers of bats make it their nesting place during the day. At night the bats issue from the mouth of the caves in streams, literally millions passing out in the course of half an hour.

The best building stone found in the county was noticed on a hill south of the river three miles east of Woodward. It consists of a hard, flinty lime stone known as dolomite. It is part of a ledge which has also been found in Clark county, Kansas, and Beaver county, Oklahoma.

The survey is now working in the eastern tier of counties, and in Indian Territory, investigating the indications for oil and gas in these regions. It is expected that several days will be spent in the Osage and Kaw country before the season's work is completed.

E. L. Swazey, of the firm of Ladd Penny & Swazey, live stock commission firm at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., is a defaulter. He is charged with having disposed of spurious cattle mortgages to the amount of over a 100,000 dollars. He is supposed to have skipped to Buenas Ayres, Argentine Republic. Swazey, it is believed by those most interested, got away with no fewer than \$100,000 by means of his alleged fraudulent transactions. The Third National bank, of Springfield, Mass., is, it is claimed a sufferer to the amount of \$35,000. The First National bank of Deadwood, S. D., and Waelly & Clay's state bank, of Adrian, Michigan, and several Missouri banks are also holders of second mortgage papers. His transactions it is claimed, by them, embrace cattle in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas and if all were placed in one consignment would number many thousand head.

A TRIUMPH OF LOVE.

sitting in his summer tepee,
Smoking an imported cob pipe
From the wilds of old Missouri,
Chieftain of the Ru-ta-Ba-Goes.
As he sat the lodge flap parted
Like the front hair of the dudelet,
In the geometric middle,
And enshrouded in his blanket,
"Catch-the-she-wolf" stood before him.
Ere the Chieftain could invite him
To a seat on terra firma
The afore-mentioned painted warrior
Bravely pulled himself together
And with pathos thus addressed him:
"Mighty chieftain hear my prayer
Listen to my supplication!
Do not fire me from your presence
With a kick anent the breech cloth!
I am mashed upon your daughter,
On the Princess Slant-Eyed Phyllis,
Just completely gone upon her,
And I'm certain from the symptoms
She reciprocates the goneness.
I have come to crave your blessing,
Come to ask as humble wooer
For a quit claim deed upon her—
Come to ask if you'll permit me
Now, henceforth, to call you, paw-paw!"
Peered the chief beneath his eyebrows,
"Cause he couldn't peer above them,
Spat and barely missed the blanket
Upon which he sat cross-legged?
And in tones of zero coolness,
Thus addressed the timid bucket:
"Can you vow that you'll support her
In the sumptuary manner
To the which she's been accustomed?
Can you purloin chickens for her?
Can you pay nocturnal visits
To the smokehouse of the paleface
And abduct the hams and side meat
And the other pig attachments
Which her appetite so yearns for?
Can you buck the game of faro,
Keep your feet warm at draw poker,
Shoot the crap-de-Africanus,
And engage in other pastimes
That will keep her purse from wilting?"
Then the lover sighed quite often,
Each successive sigh some deeper
Than its airy predecessor,
And replied, "Alas, I cannot!
For I am a member of the
Y. M. C. Association
And have conscientious scruples
Gainst the vices you have mentioned."
Then the haughty chieftain snickered
In a real contemptuous manner,
Aimed a swift kick at the wooer,
But it failed to make a landing,
As the buck shot through the doorway,
Like a streak of Jersey lightning.
But the cause of true love triumphed
And eventually he bought her
From the sire who so adored her
For a plug of store tobacco
Ant a pint of long range whiskey,
With the promise that he'd try to
Overcome his pious scruples.

—James Barton Adams in Denver Post

National Live Stock Association.

Every day the subject is discussed among the wide awake and interested stockmen, the stronger the conviction grows that the fourth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association at Salt Lake City in January next will be the greatest gathering of the allied interests of one industry ever held in any part of the world. In the three years of its existence, the national association embodies more capital which is a living, a tangible assessed valuation than any commercial industry that can be named. In this short time it has impressed itself upon the highest legislative body in the land until consideration of any measures affecting the live stock industry is deferred until the opinions and wishes of the national association are fully set forth and digested. Note the situation of the Grouty oleomargarine bill, the law governing the shipments of live stock from points in the arid regions, the amendment to the present ineffective law governing the interstate commerce commission, the disposition of arid lands and water rights, retaliatory action against Germany on account of her attempt to cripple our meat trade, and the irrigation and reservoir building investigations.

Unity of opinion and purpose, like a solid piece of masonry that strengthens a building, give strength and firm-

ness to the demands of a body representing an element in the commercial world, and, as in the case of the National Live Stock association, when this adjunct of the commercial world is a body of men whose business it is to supply the meat of the world, it stands a few rungs higher on the ladder of trade and commands a measure of attention accorded to few others. The matter of supplying the meats of a nation, in addition to a great portion of the world, is one that commands intelligence, courage, good business acumen, prudence, good judgment, liberal ideas and hard work. The more advanced the ideas as to the improvements in cattle, hogs, sheep, goats or horses, the more capital is required, the more valuable the assets, and, as a natural consequence, the better prices on the market and the greater the grand total of the value represented in the individual to the local association and next to the national association.

As a final result all have brains property and capital; three potent forces when it comes to calling on congress for legislation affecting the live stock industry. There are still a number of local associations scattered over the United States that have no representation in the national association. It is time they were taking up the subject and giving it serious attention. The time is now here when the fall meetings of these associations are being held and this subject should be brought up. Such associations as are already members of the national have also an important work before them—the matter of selecting their delegates to the Salt Lake convention. This matter must not be overlooked; and furthermore it must be seen to that no honorariums go on the list, only workers who will attend. The subjects that will be discussed are too all-important to permit them to be handled exclusively by a slimly attended convention. Don't send your delegates unprepared, either, but at the local meetings take up the subjects above enumerated and discuss them fully. It would be well in making the call for the locals to state that these subjects will come up and this will insure a large attendance and a full and free discussion, giving the members an opportunity to size up the men who would make the best delegates. Don't stint yourself in the matter of attending the convention either. The expense will be money well spent. Read the report of the convention held at Fort Worth last year. There was a programme that afforded a feast of reason, that added materially to the store of knowledge and not a man attended but returned home knowing more than he ever did of the grand and growing industry with which he is identified. Get together, stockmen. Let the spirit of progress, unity and protection permeate your every endeavor to make the National Live Stock association a factor of grand proportions in the trade legislation of the world.—Denver Stockman.

Population of Indian Territory.

W. H. Darrow, United States census supervisor for the Indian Territory, gives the following estimates of the population for 1900:

- Total population Indian Territory, 400,000:
- Cherokees, 30,000
- Cherokee Freedmen, 4,000
- Creeks, 10,000
- Creek Freedmen, 6,000
- Choctaws, 16,000
- Choctaw Freedmen, 4,250
- Chickasaws, 6,000
- Chickasaw Freedmen, 4,500
- Seminoles, 2,000
- Delawares, 1,000
- Senecas, Wyandottes, Shawnees, Peorias and other smaller tribes, 2,500
- White people and Negroes, not citizens of any Indian Nation, 314,000

W. S. Ikard, of Henrietta, Tex., is reported to have lost his fine bull, Warrior 89177. The animal died of fever.

\$4,000.000

In Purses and Premiums

Fifth annual meeting of the

Hardeman County Fair Association

will be held at QUANAH, TEXAS, Sept. 4 to 7, 1900.

The Second Annual Meeting of the

Texas and Okla. Cowboys' Reunion

Will be held at Quanah, Texas, Sept. 4, in connection with the fair.

Riding and Roping contests. Purse for riding, \$75; purse for roping, \$100.

There will be a sale of

Fine Cattle

At Fair Grounds Sept. 5th and 6th. Among the many prominent breeders who will have offerings are:

- GUS GOBER—20 head of full blood and registered shorthorns, cows and bulls.
- L. C. BRADLEY—10 head of full blood shorthorn bulls.
- WALLACE GOOD—1 registered Hereford cow and bull calf.
- E. J. WALL—5 head of full blood Hereford cows.
- JOHN LEDBETTER—3 head of registered Shorthorns.
- U. S. WEDDINGTON, of Childress—2 registered Hereford yearling heifers.

Part of these cattle will be sold on 30 and 60 days time, for good bankable notes.

Col. R. E. Edmonson, of Kansas City, Auctioneer.

Several noted speakers and orators will be present. Among them will be

HON. J. W. BAILEY.

Sept. 5th and 6th, at 8:30 p. m., there will be an

Old Fiddler's Contest And Negro Cakewalk

Given at the Fair Grounds.

The prizes are as follows: Three best old-time pieces, \$30; second best, \$20; third best, \$10.

Best couple of walkers, \$30; second best, \$10; third best, \$5.

In Beaver County.

Since the last issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, its publisher has enjoyed a drive over the western part of Beaver, the finest cattle grazing country in Oklahoma.

At Beaver City we met Messrs. Bryson, Peckham, Blanchard, Williamson and others, all of whom are readers of the INSPECTOR and most of whom have already signified their intention of becoming members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. The summer range around here has been excellent and market shipments of grass beef is fully up to the highest standard. A noteworthy fact is that we did not see a poor string of cattle anywhere on our 190 mile drive, and by far the best grades, on an average of any county in Oklahoma. We also met a number of friends along the way, among whom were John Burns who has a fine ranch on the Paladuro; Boss Neff, who has the best pasture we have seen on the plains; the Craig Bros. near Boyd and Jno. Shollenbarger, who handles the mails at that point. We regret that our space in this issue is too limited to give each place visited a more extensive description.

At Hardesty we met our long-time friend, Col. Richard B. Quinn, whom almost everybody in Beaver county calls "Dick" and who think what "Dick" says and does in his Hardesty Herald is not far from inspired writing. And they are right in so thinking for Dick Quinn has been right there on the plains for the past twelve years doubling their joys and sharing their troubles and it is no wonder that he is a general favorite. Dick Quinn is a rare genius, talented, yet reserved in manner, and no one could successfully fill the place he occupies in the affections of nearly all of Beaver county.

At Liberal we saw a number of our patrons, two of whom, Messrs. Court Brown and John George, joined the association and promise the support of many others. These men recognize the fact that the Association is saving to every cattleman in Beaver county not less than \$2 per head every year in quarantine protection as well as legislative help and brand inspection, and they believe with the writer that every man in the county will help sustain an organization which directly benefits him more than all others combined.

We arrived home too late to add more to this article, but we saw enough in Beaver county to cause it to rank at the front with other Western Oklahoma counties in the estimation of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. In a future issue the publisher will recur to this matter again.

Exhibition and Sale of

Blooded Hereford Cattle

at Hardeman county fair to be held at Quanah, Texas, August 5th and 6th.

Richard Walsh, manager of the ADAIR HEREFORD HERD, of Paladuro, Texas, will have on sale

Eight Hereford Bull Calves

Also will have a splendid exhibit from the Adair Hereford herd.

Wallace Goode, of Quanah, will sell

1 Registered Hereford Cow and Bull Calf

He will also have on exhibition a choice lot of

Wallace Goode's Beauties.

Special attention is called to the exhibition that will be made by MESSRS. WALSH and GOODE,

Some Receipts of Cattle at St. Louis.

Following are the receipts of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma cattle at the St. Louis stock yards, Thursday August 16:

Todd & Hopkins, Checota, I. T., 49, 874 lb steers, at 3.35.
 J. S. Todd, Checota, I. T., 30, 740 lb steers, at 2.90 and 90, 883 lb steers, at 3.35.
 E. K. Gill, Coal Gate, I. T., 74, 794 lb steers at 3.00.
 Scott Elliot, Okmulgee, I. T., 125 740 lb. steers, at 3.10.
 W. I. Nicholson, Wagoner, I. T., 50 944 lb steers, at 3.50.
 S. J. Soldam, White Eagle, I. T. 28 cows and heifers, avg. 746 lb. a 3.10.
 F. E. Selfridge, Okmulgee, I. T., 44 822 lb steer., at 3.20.
 Moore Bros., Checota, I. T., 75, 920 lb steers, at 3.45.
 B. T. Fields, Checota, I. T., 18, 920 lb steers, at 3.35.
 R. C. Kelly, Red Fork, I. T., 26, 981 lb steers, at 3.40 and 23, 1012 lb steers, at 3.65.
 Gibson & Parkinson, Wagoner, I. T. 26, 670 lb steers at 2.85.
 R. L. Smith & Co., Brownwood, Tx., 180 774 lb. cows, at 2.80.
 B. Mayer, Lehigh, I. T., 47, 959 lb steers, at 3.40.
 Fleming-Davidson and Baldrige Bros., Wagoner, I. T., 54, 769 lb cows at 2.75.
 F. E. Severs, Okmulgee, I. T., 23 976 lb steers at 3.75 and 18, 992 lb steers at 3.75.
 C. H. Woldon, Wagoner, I. T., 22, 595 lb steers. at 2.85 and 19 calves at 7.50 each.
 C. M. Lacy, Wagoner, I. T., 64 1039 lb steers, at 4.15 and 61, 1071 lb. steers, at 5.15.
 J. C. Smith, Okmulgee, I. T., 20 cows and heifers, avg. 684 lb, at 2.98
 T. J. Stallings, Hartshorn, I. T., 54, 686 lb steers, at 2.90.
 Daugherty & Daugherty, Catoosa, I. T., 26, 902 lb steers, at 3.25.

A Shorthorn Sale.

W. D. Flatt, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, held a dispersion sale of Shorthorn cattle at Dexter Park amphitheatre, Chicago, Aug. 1, which was one of the most successful sales of Shorthorns since Wednesday, April 18, 1883, when R. Gibson, Elderton, Canada, and Rigdon, Huston & Son had a sale of Shorthorns at Dexter Park, conducted by Col. J. W. Judy, at which time thirty-two animals were sold for \$35,655, an average of \$1,114.35. The highest priced animal in the sale was the cow 1st Duchess of Hilldale, which was purchased by C. C. Judy for Charles DeGraft, of Winona, Minn., for \$6,000. On June 11 and 12, 1884, A. L. Hamilton held a two days' sale of Shorthorns at his farm near Lexington, Ky., at which an average of \$832.30 was made on 109 head. Next to these sales comes that of W. D. Flatt, when 59 animals were sold for \$46,825, an average of \$793.60.

SUMMARY OF SALE.

44 females sold for \$35,135, an average of \$798.52.
 15 bulls sold for \$11,690, an average of 779.33.
 59 animals sold for \$46,835, an average of 793.60.
 Highest priced female, Mayflower 5th, \$2,600.
 Highest priced bull, Orange Chief, \$1,510.
 The top price of the sale for a female was \$2,600, at which price G. M. Casey, of Shawnee, Mound, Mo., secured the two-year old heifer, Mayflower 5th, bred by L. DeRotheild, Ascot, England, and imported by Mr. Flatt last spring.

The dispersion was as follows: Iowa, 24; Illinois, 6; Ohio, 5; Kansas, 5; Minnesota, 4; Indiana, 4; Ontario, 4; Wisconsin, 2; Missouri, 2; Michigan, 1; Nebraska, 1 and Vermont, 1; the purchasers being from 12 states.

See our offer of a fountain pen and the INSPECTOR one year for \$3.00. Only a few can be furnished at this price.

SHORTHORNS---KANSAS CITY.

Cruickshank and Scotch Topped Cattle--Bulls, Calves and Heifers-- Sept. 12, 1900.

The attention of our readers interested in the better class of beef cattle is again called to the coming sale to be held in the new sale pavillion at the Kansas City stock yards. The offering will consist of 80 females, of which about 60 are breeding animals. There will be a very select lot of yearling and two-year-old heifers and a draft of 25 bulls and bull calves. The bull offering includes the herd bull, Highland Chief, 136717, a straight Cruickshank, a sure, tried breeder, as his get, both bulls and heifers, strongly attest. Individually he is one of the best typed beef bulls offered in recent years at Kansas City. His get are all typed after him. The older individuals were specially selected or retained for usefulness in the herd. Prospective buyers can expect to see a choice lot of extra good cattle and, no doubt, will be gratified in buying something not only bred right but handled for some future usefulness, as well.

W. P. BRUSH.

South St. Joseph Market Letter.

Receipts of cattle this week aggregate 9,700, against 9,476 a week ago. The offerings have mostly been of a desirable quality, although quite a sprinkling of half-fat, common grass native and western grades were included. Best beeves have ruled active all week and are 20 to 25c lower than a week ago, while other kinds have declined 25 to 40c. Cows and heifers were in moderate supply and ran largely to rather common kinds and values are off 15 to 25c for the week. Bulls and stags have lost 10c and veal calves show no quotable change for the week. Stockers and feeders were in moderate supply and prices have lost 15 to 25c. Texas steers, as compared with a week ago, are 25 to 30c lower, cows lost 15 to 25c, bulls are steady and calves have advanced 25c. Native steers are quoted from 4 55 to 5.25; good to choice, 5.75 to 5.95; Texans and Westerns, 3 15 to 5.85; cows and heifers 2.62; bulls and stags, 2.75 to 4.60; veal calves, 5.50 to 6.50; stockers and feeders, 2.75 to 4.70.

Supplies of hogs this week show an increase over last week and were fairly moderate today. The bulk of arrivals ran to medium and heavy-weights of desirable quality. The market was 2 1/2 to 5c higher. The top was 5.20 with the bulk of the hogs selling from 5.07 1/2 to 5.12 1/2.

Receipts of sheep this week foot up 11,300 against 13,470 last week. The major portion of the offerings have been Utah sheep and Idaho lambs of desirable quality as a rule. While supplies were fairly liberal this week, yet the demand has been good at the decline and offerings changed hands readily. In sympathy with the sharp declines in the eastern markets, the lamb trade has suffered a loss of 50 to 75c and sheep and yearlings have declined 40 to 60c for the week. Native lambs are quoted from \$4.50 to \$5.00; western lambs, \$4.40 to \$4.75; yearlings \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.35; ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00; bucks, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

F. H. Woodbury, of Olivet, Kansas was on the market last week with a bunch of Hereford and Shorthorn, grade cattle. They averaged 1,366 pounds and sold to Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for export trade. Mr. Woodbury received \$5.75, next to the top for the day.

Subscribe for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR to get the special work in Woodward county, by our special agent.

Armour & Co. are to erect a \$1,000,000 plant in Louisville, Kentucky, for the manufacture of oleomargarine, butterine and other products of like nature.

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.

August 4 to August 17 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Dres'd B'f & Ship'g Steers. Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, August 4	782	4 05-5 00	3 10-4 40	2 65-3 10	2 05-3 95	3 6-4 70	2 40-3 20
Monday, " 6	11121	4 10-5 70	3 05-4 25	2 40-3 00	1 75-5 15	3 20-4 80	2 25-4 00
Tuesday, " 7	12430	4 25-5 70	3 20-4 10	2 75-3 00	2 60-4 50	4 00-4 60	3 10-3 55
Wednesday, " 8	11690	4 25-5 80	3 05-4 25	2 50-3 05	2 25-5 00	3 05-4 50	2 50-4 25
Thursday, " 9	8965	4 85-5 85	3 05-4 25	2 50-3 05	1 50-5 40	3 90-4 3	2 45-3 40
Friday, " 10	8249	4 75-5 60	3 05-4 25	2 45-3 05	1 95-4 90	3 60-4 65	2 40-3 20
Saturday, " 11	726	4 00-5 05	3 50-4 37	2 50-3 50	2 15 4 90	3 05-4 60	2 70-3 95
Monday, " 13	11295	4 50-5 80	3 00-3 75	2 65-3 00	2 50-5 35	3 5-4 37	2 25-3 00
Tuesday, " 14	14902	4 00-5 75	3 00-4 27	2 25-3 90	2 40-5 25	3 25-4 60	2 85-3 20
Wednesday, " 15	10300	4 00-5 60	2 40-2 95	2 40-2 95	2 25-5 25	3 65-4 65	2 00-4 20
Thursday, " 16	9371	4 00-5 75	2 15-4 20	2 60-3 00	2 15 4 75	3 00-4 40	2 50-4 00
Friday, " 17	8342	4 10-5 65	2 15-4 20	2 60-3 00	2 20-4 85	4 60-4 60	2 15-4 15

The Religious Census.

The director of the census has received many letters asking whether the religious statistics of the population are to be taken in the present census, and if not, why not? The subject has also been discussed to a limited extent in the religious newspapers of the country. For these reasons the director has issued a circular explaining at considerable length this department of the work from which the following excerpts are taken: * * * The questions asked relate to the character of edifices occupied, their seating capacity, their value, and the number of communicants or church members. The government of the United States does not concern itself with the religious opinions of its citizens. It does not consider that it has any right to inquire into their hereditary or personal convictions regarding matters of faith, or into their ecclesiastical relations. Such an inquiry addressed to individuals would be resented, and the information obtained, if the enumerators were instructed to ask this question, would be so incomplete and inaccurate as to be of little practical value. The value of a religious census of the United States is somewhat problematical. The publication of the volume in which the statistics of churches are contained have exerted no appreciable influence upon the religious life of the nation.

The six annual Kansas City horse show will be held in Convention Hall Oct. 22 to 27, inclusive. The following judges have been selected: Gaited saddles and high school horses W. L. Crabb of Eminence, Ky; Wallace O. Estill, Mo; Mortimer Levering of Lafayette, Ind; C. A. Pratt of Little Rock, Ark. Heavy horses—Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, G. B. Hulme of New York, Mortimer Levering of Lafayette, Ind.; S. T. Habison of Lexington, Ky. Hunters, jumpers polo ponies and walk, trot and canter saddle horses—Thomas Mack, of Boston.

Roadsters and appointments—Mortimer Levering of Lafayette, Ind.; Warren V. Galbreath of Dallas, Tex.; Murry Howe of Chicago, S. T. Harrison Lexington, Ky.

THE BERKSHIRE SALE.

A combination sale of 100 head at Kansas city, November 23, 1900. One of the leading public sales of pedigreed Berkshire swine announced to take place in the West this year will be the combination sale that will take place at Kansas City on Friday, November 23, 1900. Consignments will be made by leading breeders throughout the corn belt and the sale held under the auspices of the American Berkshire Breeders' association. The committee of arrangements consisting of the well known breeders N. H. Gentry, June K. King and C. A. Stannard earnestly requests all those who desire to make entries make application at an early date as possible. The applications for entries should be made to the secretary of the committee, C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans.

W. P. BRUSH

HOGS.

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

Aug. 4 to Aug 21 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Saturday, Aug 4	3862	5 32	5 20-5 25
Monday, " 6	2898	5 30	5 17-5 25
Tuesday, " 7	1104	5 35	5 22-5 30
Wednesday, " 8	10649	5 31	5 25-5 32
Thursday, " 9	10578	5 25	5 10-5 20
Friday, " 10	11681	5 25	5 10-5 20
Saturday, " 11	2181	5 20	5 05-5 15
Monday, " 13	467	5 10	5 00-5 10
Tuesday, " 14	6909	5 20	5 07-5 15
Wednesday, " 15	6484	5 10	5 10-5 17
Thursday, " 16	68-5	5 20	5 10-5 15
Friday, " 17	846	5 15	5 00 5 10

AN OBSERVATION CAR TO COLORADO

The only Pullman observation sleeping-car line between Kansas City and Colorado Springs is operated via Santa Fe Route. Cars leave Kansas City daily at 9:30 a. m. and Colorado Springs daily at 10:42 p. m. They have large windows and roomy and comfortable rattan chairs easily moved about. The rear platform, guarded by railing and gates, may be occupied when desired. Unsurpassed for viewing the country traversed. Current magazines and stationery provided for use of Pullman passengers. Descriptive pamphlet free, if you apply to

A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

W. D. Nelligan.

The following beautiful tribute to the late Superintendent of the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas is published in the Canadian Record of recent date:

W. D. NELLIGAN.

An athlete in brain and limb; at the threshold of magnificent success in the avocation he chose for his life work; for his manly character attracting the attention of men who move the business world, and sure of reaching the rung last on the ladder, is it not a pitiful thing he had to die? It is sad that the young die, but they may become vicious; God only can tell if they will; and the old under nature's laws and senile in intellect, however much good they have done, can do little more, must die; and it matters not, but the import is great when the strong, growing, good man, just as he begins real life, just as the world can count him a success, just as it becomes known that he is one who will bring good and square work for inspection, goes away to come no more. HIS FRIEND.

Poultry Department. In Woodward County

CONDUCTED BY
JOHN C. SNYDER,
KILDARE, OKLAHOMA.



Will be pleased to receive communications for this department and will answer all questions in regard to the Poultry Industry; the Holding of Shows; Treatment of Diseases, &c.

The Utah experiment station has carried on a series of poultry tests for a year and issues a bulletin giving all the details. Different feeds, different ways of feeding, confinement and exercise were all tested, and in no case was there a greater difference in egg production than with hens all fed and treated alike. Therefore, the tests prove nothing of value. Really only a long series of tests under similar conditions are capable of giving practical, significant results. One thing, however, in this test is worthy of consideration as it casts a shadow of doubt upon the private tests and ornamental claims of some of our breed boomers. The highest yield of eggs for the year was from Brown Leghorns and numbered 175.—Colman's Rural World.

Good-bye Old Hens.

During this month select old hens—those over two years old—and sell them. It has been proven by experiments at at least two of the government experiment stations that it does not pay to keep a hen after she is two years old, says the American Poultry Journal. In one of these experiments the old hens produced a fair number of eggs during the year, but they were produced at a time when eggs were low in price, and the profit in keeping them was much smaller than it was in keeping the same number of pullets. There is not a single reason for keeping an old hen, unless she is an extraordinary good show bird and is wanted to breed from. The end of most hens is to appear on the bill of fare in city restaurants, as spring chicken and chicken pie, or in some way which goes through the pot or pan, and she might just as well be killed as soon as she has passed the period of greatest profits as to keep her for a year or two at a loss. Chickens can be raised with profit and the more we raise the more money we make. While we are raising chickens, we can easily pick out the nice pullets to keep for laying and sell the older ones. They will bring as much in August as they will later and probably more, and the best thing to do with them is to shut them up, feed them all the corn they will eat for two weeks and sell them at the market place.

Joseph Philpot and Frank Craig, of Nodaway county Missouri, visited the St. Joseph stock market on Aug. 13. On their way home next day they were held up and shot by highwaymen who expected to get a good haul. Their wounds were fatal.

Field Notes Sent in by Our Traveling Agent.

After a short vacation spent in south central Kansas, we again commence work in fair Oklahoma, with its splendid crops, invigorating air and all its diversified scenery; and, as we again wend our way onward we see that wonderful improvements are being made all over the country.

Passing to the east we come to the cozy home of J. J. Robinson, where we find some fine cattle, thoroughbred Poland China hogs, Silver Wyandotte chickens, nice horses and good crops. Mr. Robinson has splendid water and a windmill, and from all appearance is a model farmer. Mr. Robinson has just returned from a trip to Osborn county, Kansas. He promises to talk about his thoroughbred chickens in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, so watch its columns closely.

Passing on we come to the home of William Preston Ballentyne. From Illinois he moved to Kansas, thence to Oklahoma. Here we find him engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Next we come to the North Canadian river, which we find so dry that in crossing we, literally instead of figuratively, "left footprints in the sands of time." Here we found the monotony of the prairie relieved by large trees.

Seeing some parties stacking corn, we drew rein and found one of them to be B. Cain, who informed us of his good corn, nice feed, good cattle and thoroughbred Poland China hogs. Mr. Cain is a reader of the INSPECTOR, which means that he is keeping up with the latest.

After leaving Mr. Cain's, we came to some trees which afforded fine shade and this shade was utilized; hog corrals being constructed underneath. We find the shade thus utilized throughout the river course.

Varying more to the east, we came to Osage Spring, which is one of the largest springs in the county. Here we find a little store kept by Mr. Hall who also resides at this place. This is a most lovely place, with apple trees which promise a yield of more apples than we have seen in the county this season.

H. M. Covert has a most beautiful place which he attends to well and it repays by rich returns, for we found fruit trees, forest trees, vegetables of all kinds and flowers growing and looking well this dry time of year. He has the foundation laid for a commodious new house and is taking great pains to have it nice. After partaking of a bountiful dinner and some luscious melons and peaches, we bade good day and drove on.

Mr. Coulter, located near Pearl post office, will become a reader of our NEWS. He has a small bunch of cattle and horses.

Everywhere, almost, we find the farmers busy putting up hay, grain and feed and many of them making improvements in the way of barns, granaries and houses. Some of the residences being erected would do credit to our older settled country, while the schoolhouses which deck the country show that the youth is not forgotten.

HIGH SCHOOL.

While in Persimmon, we were informed by W. Foster that the school district had voted bonds for a graded high school at that place. They have made an offer to the adjoining district to make a union high school.

In winding up our week's work, we met with the committee of the fair association and secured the work of printing the posters and premium lists for the fair, specimens of which can, in due time, be obtained by writing A. P. Green, Secretary, Hackberry, Oklahoma. B. L. G.

In Sterling county, Texas, one and two-year-old steers recently sold for \$15 and \$20.

Oklahoma City is rejoicing over a prospective packing house, which J. W. Hoefer, a St. Joseph packer will erect. The plant is to be in operation in 90 days.

Five big eastern markets report the receipt of nearly 55,000 cattle last week.

The second annual picnic of the cattlemen of the Southwest was held at Kingman, Kansas, and was a blooming success. The number of visitors is estimated at 15,000. A band of Ponca Indians gave their "green corn dance," much to the amusement of the crowd.

The American horse is coming into favor again. For a time it seemed to be "neck and neck" between that noble animal and the bicycle. The horse has clearly demonstrated that he is the most useful of the two, and now proudly holds his place as man's best dumb friend.

M. C. Campbell of Wichita, chairman of the Kansas Live Stock Association, has been in Chase and Clark counties, Kansas, looking after his stock interests. He reports forage crops damaged by dry weather. Mr. Campbell is buying corn now to run his Mulvane feed lots next winter.

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.

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POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents 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 rancho 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.

NOTICE.—Lease on three sections of indemnity land in one body. Well watered. Finest kind of grazing land. Thousand acres tillable. Suitable for small cattle ranch. Located in Custer county. Price, \$1,500. No improvements. Address INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla. 10t2

FOR SALE—100 head of range horses for sale On cars at this place \$25 per head; from three to five years old. A. L. BOARD, Seymour, Tx.

FOR SALE—50 head of cows and calves, 20 ones twos and threes, steers. Five miles east of Woodward. Mrs. M. H. McCarthy, Woodward, Okla. 6t

A BARGAIN.—I have for sale a beautiful ranch of about 18000 acres situated in Roberts county Texas about 15 miles from Railroad. Terms most reasonable. For particulars apply to J. Frank Williams, Miami, Texas. 6t

FOR SALE.—50 head of stock, cattle, mixed at \$18.00 round. Call on or address JOHN ANDERSON, Ioland, Okla. 8d

FOR SALE.—Good ranch of 480 acres in Day county. Plenty of living water, and unlimited range adjoining. Good timber, 60 acres in feed crops and corn. Good buildings and about 300 acres fenced. Address X, care of Live Stock Inspector. 10t4

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

Send to the Live Stock Inspector to Save Money on Periodicals.

Look over our clubbing list below and send in your clubbing list to us. If you want more than one periodical with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, subtract Fifty Cents from all but one and add together, or write us for a special rate if you wish to subscribe for several publications.

Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York\$1.75
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Atlantic Monthly, Bostonm 4.05
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Breeder's Gazette, Chicagow 1.80
Carters Monthly, Chicago, Ill.m 1.30
Century Magazine, New Yorkm 4.30
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Fireside Companion (and 30 books) N Y.w 3.05
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Guthrie State Capitalw 1.15
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Life, New Yorkm 5.35
McClure's Magazine, New Yorkm 1.60
New Time, Chicagom 1.55
New York Weekly, New Yorkm 3.05
Outing, New Yorkm 3.05
Puck, New Yorkw 4.85
Ram's Horn, Chicagow 2.55
Republic, St. Louiss-w 1.85
Review of Reviews, New Yorkm 2.60
Rocky Mountain News, Denverw 1.80
Scientific American, New Yorkw 3.05
Swine Breeders' Journal, Indianapolis, Ind., s-mm 1.10
Times, Kansas Cityw 1.55
Word and Worksm \$1.40

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Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending May 15, 1900.

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; * * * any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

Order of Live Stock Sanitary Board April 5th, 1900: It is hereby made the duty of all deputy live stock inspectors in Oklahoma at the end of each week to transmit to the secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission for file and to the Live Stock Inspector at Woodward, Oklahoma, for publication duplicate report showing in detail the number of animals inspected by him during the week recommended as fit for slaughter, with a complete description of the marks and brands on each animal so inspected, giving location of same

Wm. McHugh, Woods county, Ok.,
White steer, 4 yr old, branded 0 on l s
3 red cows, 6 yr old, branded XL connected at top on l h
5 red & wh. cows, 5 yr old, brnd XL connected at top on l h
White cow, 4 yr old, branded 3 on r s
H. R. Roberson, Pawnee county, Ok.
Red and white cow, 8 yr old, branded J T on r h
Deep red steer, 3 yr old, branded lazy J B connected on l h
Red and white cow, 4 yr old branded S on r h.
Black cow, 3 yr old, branded O over oblique bar on r h.
Pale red cow, 3 yr old, branded

same as above.
Pale red cow, 2 yr old, branded same as above.
2 red cows, 2 yr old, branded same as above.
J. E. Chessher, Noble county, Ok.
Red and white heifer, 3 yr old, branded TV on l h
2 red and white cows, 5 yr old, branded -X on l s and h
2 red and white cows, 6 yr old, branded H on l h
2 red cows, 5 yr old, branded V on l h
John W. Capers, Logan county, Ok.
Red muley, 5 yr old, branded D on l h.
Yellow and white male, split in both ears, 3 yr old.

The Inspector Appreciated.

A very appreciable edition of the Woodward, Ok., LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has just arrived. The edition deals in a most interesting and fascinating manner with the grandeur and scenery of the great Pecos valley, large illustrations being interspersed with bright, terse and exhaustive write-ups of invaluable worth to the home-seeker. Though the edition covers a broad scope of country, Carlsbad finds a foremost position among the cities mentioned. The illustrations are exceptionally good, as are also the prolific productions of the writers. Many thanks, brother, the valley people appreciate the effort—Carlsbad (N. M.) Stockman.

Thousands of people are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Kiowa and Comanche country to white settlement. They are making preparations for the "big run" to take place at the opening, which will probably be about March 1, 1901. Every quarter section of land will doubtless be taken in a single day.

The Kansas Corn Crop.

The area planted to corn is 7,369,020 acres, or ten per cent less than in 1899. On a basis of 100 as being a good satisfactory condition, the condition given for the whole state August 4, is 56. The unfavorable weather at that date has continued since and must inevitably have somewhat lowered the condition stated. The condition July 31, last year, was 99.63. Cherokee and Woodson counties report a condition of 100. Nineteen other counties, all within the tier of four counties next west of the east line of the state, report conditions of 90 to 99. No counties reporting above 80 are outside the tier mentioned. Within these counties, and many others as well, there is a large acreage of good corn, but on the other hand many of the counties ordinarily relied upon to show not only the largest acreages but great yields are victims of a tardy rainfall, and will therefore be without the wealth of corn for which they are usually so famous. The situation in the territory named is such that even abundant rains at once could work no special improvement in the yield of grain. It is less favorable than one week ago by several points. The quantity of old corn found by assessors in farmers' hands March 1 was 48,252,667 bushels against 37,697,840 bushels in 1899.

The Hardeman County Fair Association will hold its annual fair at Quanah, Tx., Sept. 4 to 7 inclusive.

Beecher's Agricultural Creed.

Henry Ward Beecher was once editor of the "Farmer and Gardener," published at Indianapolis. Here is his creed, which is just as good to-day as then:

"We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation.

We believe that soil loves to eat, as well as its owner, and ought therefore to be liberally fed.

We believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it—making both the farmer and the farm rich at once.

We believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore in deep plowing, and enough of it. All the better if with a subsoil plow.

We believe that every farm should own a good farmer.

We believe that the best fertilizer for any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence. Without it lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, mari and guano will be of little use.

We believe in good fences, good barns, good farmhouse, good stock, good orchards and children enough to gather the fruit.

We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a spinning-piano, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy and a clean conscience.

We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve; in farms that grow poorer every year; in starving cattle; in farmers boys turning into clerks and merchants; in farmers' daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers ashamed of their vocation, or who drink whiskey until honest people are ashamed of them."

Dates Claimed For Public Sales.

NOV. 15, 1900—S. M. Winslow, Pau Byrd, and J. S. Goodrich Galloways, Kansas City, Mo.

SEPT. 12, 1900—D. L. Dawdy & Co., Shorthorns, Kansas City Mo.

DEC. 6-7, 1900—American Galloway Breeders' Association, Galloways, Chicago, Ill.

DEC. 14, 1900—George Bothwell, Shorthorns Kansas City, Mo.

DEC. 13, 1900—H. C. Duncan, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.

DEC. 12, 1900—James A. Funkhouser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

DEC. 11, 1900—K. B. Armour, Herefords Kansas City.

FEB. 26-27-28 and MAR. 1, 1901—C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & Son, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas City.

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H. T. GROOM, Manager,
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(Please mention this paper.)

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BRIGHTSIDE BOARS.
We are now dispersing 22 head of fine young Poland China Boars, standard bred and ready for spring service. On account of remodeling our pens, these Boars will be sold cheap if taken at once. Pedigree with each animal sold.
Address all orders to **U. H. SHULL,**
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Breeder of HIGH CLASS REGISTERED RED POLLED CATTLE and BERKSHIRE HOGS

Recorded Hereford Bulls.
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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

Sunny Side Herefords. The Champion herd headed by the Champion Warrior, 80177. Bulls and heifers for sale, also one car of grade cows for sale at \$50.00 per head, also grade bulls, M. B. Turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens.
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L. S. Natzger, Pres. E. R. Powell, Vice Pres
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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.

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
D. P. MARUM.



[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

[Note:—All readers of the Live Stock Inspector, especially lady readers, are invited to send letters for publication in this Department. Help us make this Department one of the best features of the Live Stock Inspector. Address all letters to Aunt Mary, care Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.—The Editor.]

Richard Burton, writing in the December Forum, says that the fundamentals of fiction is invention, construction, characterization and description.

Every promise of the soul has innumerable fulfillments; each of its joys ripens into a new want. We need not fear that we can lose anything by the progress of the soul. The soul may be trusted to the end.—Emerson.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was for years an actor in the United States and Europe, taking part in political struggles at Baltimore. In 1841 he was appointed consul at Tunis by President Tyler; re-appointed by President Taylor, he died there in 1852. Though without a home during life, he has been honored by three monuments.

The death of Mrs. Gladstone brings to mind what her illustrious husband said of her: "No words can express the debt that I owe her in relation to all the offices she has discharged in my behalf, and on behalf of those nearest and dearest to us, during the long and happy period of our conjugal union." Mrs. Gladstone is another example of where a wife, brilliant and tactful, effaces herself for her husband.

In a London paper recently the readers were asked to give their opinions as to what ten characteristics were most hateful in men and it was to be decided by votes. After carefully checking the list, the following were the ten characteristics decided most hateful:

Drunkenness	Laziness
Cowardice	
Selfishness	Untruthfulness
Conceit	Gambling
Meanness	Cruelty

A Kansas paper, which offered a prize for the best letter on the subject, "Ought the wife to have a hand in running the business affairs of the partnership?" has received a great many letters, and many creditable ones, too. The majority concur in saying that she should, giving some very good reasons therefor. We should like to hear from some of our readers on this subject. Send a letter explaining your views, for it will be pleasant to hear from all.

Kipling's opinion that "while short stories may be written in youth, the novel must be the work of maturity," is borne out by facts. A few instances may illustrate: Fielding wrote "Tom Jones" at 42; Goldsmith, "The Vicar of Wakefield," at 38; Cervantes, "Don Quixote," first part at 58 and second part at 68; Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress" at 50; Thackeray, "Vanity Fair" at 36; George Eliot did not write novels until 40; Mrs. Oliphant at 42 and Miss Edgeworth at 30.

Many people, no doubt, would be grateful to be classed among the pretty. A plain woman has many hardships to contend with. She has little encouragement to try to make herself look better, for the pretty woman triumphs over her without effort. Still good looks has its penalties. First, those who possess them

may be considered foolish or dollish, possessing only good looks, and second, they receive attention and admiration that is at times particularly rude. An ugly woman can go anywhere without being molested or bothered by this. Besides, the pretty girl has to keep her reputation for good looks and that troubles her not a little, causing her to spend money for gewgaws that might be spent in a better way. Still the plain girl would be willing to stand the inconveniences for the sake of having a pleasing reflection in the glass. Such is nature. We always desire most what we have not, and care nothing for that which we may have without effort.

Deborah Sampson, a Massachusetts girl, was one of the real heroines of the Revolutionary war. Under the name of Robert Shurtleff, she enlisted in the continental army and served valiantly in many hard-fought engagements. "While the army was stationed at West Point, the true courage of this dauntless woman was shown by her constant volunteering to go upon scouting duty. A great deal of scouting was done and Robert Shurtleff was always at the front of the party the most fearless of all, leading the others and inspiring them by her utter fearlessness. On one of these expeditions she was twice wounded. She begged her companions to leave her, as she preferred to remain rather than enter the hospital to have her wounds dressed. Her comrades would not heed her. She was placed on one of the horses in front of another soldier and taken to the hospital of a French encampment. When the surgeon came to dress her wounds, she pointed to the one in her head but said nothing about the other. After the surgeon's departure, she extracted the ball from her hip with a penknife, having carefully observed the manner in which he had removed the other."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A few suggestions given by Leslie's Weekly about the Chinese names we see so often now in the newspapers may help us to read it understandingly and will sound familiar when translated:

Pei, north; Tien, heaven;
Tung, east; Tien-Tsin, heavenly capital;
Nan, south; Ho or Kiang, river;
Si, west; Peiho, north river;
Tsin or kin, south capital; Si-Kiang, west river;
Pekin, north capital; Che, seven;
Nankin, south capital; Che-Kiang, seven rivers;
Shan, mountain; Shan-tung, east mountain;
Hai, sea; Shan-si, west mountain;
Pai, white; Kwan, gate;
Pai-shan, white mountain; hai-kwan, gate of the sea;
Shang, city; Shan-hai-kwan, mountain and seagate;
Shanghai, city by the sea; yong, ocean;
Hoang, yellow; tse, son;
Hoang-ho, yellow river; Yang tse, son of the ocean;
Kee or kow, mouth or face; Tien-tse, son of heaven (emperor);
Ta, big or great; Hu, lake;
Ta-Kee, big mouth; Ling, bill;
Nan-kou, south pass; hsiang, a village;
Fu is prefecture; hsien, a tax district;
Tai, a governor; chiao or kaio, a bridge;
Tao, a circuit of administrative departments; li, a Chinese mile;
Tas-tai, governor of a circuit; pa, eight;
Fu-tai, governor of a prefecture; pa-li-kias, eight-mile bridge;
Cho or chow is a depot or stopping place; Tung-Chow, eastern depot of Peking;
Shen is province; shen-si, western province;
Yamen, police station or official residence; hui, a secret society;
Ts'ing, pure or clear; Ts'ing Kiang, clear river;
Ta-Ts'ing means great pure (name of present dynasty).
Kwo, kingdom or empire;

Ta-Ts'ing Kwo means Empire of the great pure (China).
Ta-Mei-Ka is the name applied to the United States, and means Great America.

THE BUSYBODY.

You and I have met her, I know; the woman who always attends so much to other people's business, she has no time to attend to her own. The woman who comes over before she gets her morning work done to tell you some particular bit of news she has heard, which is probably only a half truth; who has any amount of "they says" to deliver with the caution, "Don't say I said it." I am sure she has been in your house at some time.

What a terrible amount of mischief such a woman can make! Creating disturbances between life-long friends, setting a neighborhood into a row with her tattlings, which probably have only a grain of truth in them. For these half-truths are much worse than an actual lie, making necessary, as they do, such an amount of explanation in order to get to what she at first started with. Why should any one have to have such a person around? She is generally hated and feared on account of the mischief she may do.

Why shouldn't the ladies of her neighborhood unite in ostracizing her, leaving her severely alone? Surely this would have a salutary effect on her and would give the others a rest. Ridding society of such a pest would surely be a praiseworthy act.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

To detect impure water, fill a glass, put in a lump of white sugar and let it stand over night some place where the temperature will not fall below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear; if impure, it will be milky. This is a simple test, well known by chemists.

A new invention of a writing table which may be attached to a trunk bids fair to be a boon to travelers. When not in use it can be taken apart and stored in the trunk. It is made of three wooden boards and the brackets and cross-pieces are made so as to fold together, so as to occupy as little space as possible. The desk part protrudes over the edge of the trunk so that a person can write comfortably.

To hang or group pictures properly is not easy. To obtain success one must have the patience to put up and take down until the picture is at the right height and in the right light. There are two kinds of wire, one gilt and the other silvered. Very heavy pictures should be hung with copper wire. A picture should be hung so that the bottom lies flat against the wall with the top leaning forward a little. This can be fixed by placing the screws to which the wire is attached in the correct place. In small pictures the screws should be placed near the top, in larger pictures half-way or lower down.

A novel programme to entertain one's friends is that of the Pansy Route Excursion. The questions should be on a card resembling a ticket on the railroad with rules and regulations. The following is a list of the questions and the answers, though the answers should be retained until the company have made their guesses:

The first station at which this train stops is the home of Lincoln. (Springfield.)

The second stop is: Where all have bean, (Boston).

The third station is named for an ancient city, whose downfall, after a long siege, avenged the abduction of a woman, (Troy.)

The fourth station is named for the king of France who reigned from 1226 to 1270 A. D. (Louisville).

The fifth is named for a deceased farmer who was twice dictator of Rome. (Cincinnati.)

The sixth is: An opera encore (Sing Sing).

The seventh is a city whose end and aim is "go." (Chicago.)

The eighth begins with an exclamation, appeals to maternity, ends with a laugh. (Omaha.)

The ninth is an accident which generally gives one a ducking. (Tippecanoe.)

The tenth is: Our board of city fathers in connection with a precipice. (Council Bluffs.)

COOLING DRINKS.

Pineapple Nectar.—A pint can of pineapple, or one large, fresh apple is needed for this, also a pint of sugar, a quart of water, and a tablespoonful of gelatine. Soak the gelatine for two hours in water, enough to cover. Peel and shred the pineapple, taking out the core and being careful that none of the eyes get into the fruit. Add the pint of sugar and whatever juice there is. Heat half the water to the boiling point and dissolve the gelatine in it, then add the remaining cold water, also the pineapple and sugar. Beat well and set on the ice or in the freezer until nearly frozen. Serve in small punch cups. If too sweet to suit the taste add the juice of one lemon, or a few drops of acetic acid.

Orangeade.—Extract the juice of a dozen tart oranges, being careful not to let any pulp or seeds get into the liquid. Boil together one-half pint of sugar and one quart of water for fifteen minutes. Add the orange juice and bring to freezing point on ice or in the freezer. When serving, put a thin slice of orange with peel on in each glass.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Under this heading I will cheerfully answer any questions possible of interest to women.

A. J.—I think the style of spectacle worn is not a matter of fashion, and the one that is the most comfortable is the one you should choose.

Subscriber.—Thanks for your kind words. Not many, perhaps, know how much encouragement a few kind words can give to one trying to do her best.

M.—If your hair needs washing every week, give it the treatment it requires. Brushing every night will keep it free from dandruff and in good order.

B.—The first newspaper publishers were the Chinese. The "Journal of Peking" was established A. D. 911. "Ouida," the novelist, is really Louise de la Ramee. She is an English woman.

W. J.—If you suffer from insomnia, try a simple remedy. Just at bedtime take a hot, not a tepid bath, and then rub yourself thoroughly. After a night or two, you will be surprised to find how readily you go to sleep. Keep on trying, for constant effort only produces success.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

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COONROD & SMITH,

10th and Walnut. Kansas City, Mo.

The University of Oklahoma

OPENS SEPTEMBER 11, 1900.

REASONS WHY STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA:

7. The diploma from the college of Arts and Sciences, when indorsed by the Territorial superintendent, is a life certificate to teach in Oklahoma.
8. The University is located in a town of good social influences.
9. The man or woman who will be successful in the coming century must have a liberal education.

Full information and catalogue free. Write to DAVID R. BOYD, President, Norman, Okla.

Pecos Valley System

EVERY FOOT OF THIS LINE IS ABOVE THE QUARANTINE.

The Pecos System Comprises the "Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railway Co.," "The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Co.," and "The Pecos River Railroad Co."

It is the natural outlet for cattle from a district as large as the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined. It is a direct route to Kansas and can land cattle in the "Kansas City" pens in less than passenger time.

It is the Cattle Trail Route.

The Chuck Wagon is in the Shed.

Never in the history of new railroads has such a transformation scene been made in a new country as that made by the Pecos Valley system in the district it controls.

New towns, schools, churches, stores, new counties and new court house and above all a new country open for settlement, a country awaiting legitimate settlers.

It can be said that contracts for the transportation of cattle are way below those generally exacted by the management of new roads penetrating a new country.

This road has transformed a desert into an oasis and is continuing its good work looking to the future for its recompense rather than to present conditions.

For particulars as to freight contracts or passenger rates apply to D. H. NICHOLLS, General Manager, Roswell, or to E. W. MARTINDELL, G. T. & P. A., Roswell, N. M., or Amarillo, Texas.

A Sore Backed Horse
 is neither desirable nor profitable. Besides, the saddle that will make a horse's back sore will also make the rider sore. It is therefore better to buy a saddle that is so constructed that it cannot do any of these things. No man or horse was ever made sore from using our

CELEBRATED Leather Tree SADDLE.

As the name indicates, the tree is made from solid leather, and while it is extremely strong and long wearing, it is at the same time pliable and yielding. It will shape itself to any horse's back and will never rub, gall or chafe. We sell them direct to the user at factory prices—\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$14.50 for men weighing 100, 155 and 210 lbs. Cash with order saves 50 cents, or

SEND \$1 and saddle will be shipped C. O. D. You examine it—if satisfactory pay express agent balance and charges. Always give height and weight. Write for wholesale catalog of saddles, harness, buggies, etc.—mailed free. **W. H. DILLINGHAM & CO., 777 WEST MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, KY.**

OUR ADVANCE AGENT \$11.00
 Double Board Hardened Steel Plow, hard as glass all over, The best plow on earth at any price. 14 in. \$10.00

16 inch only \$11.00
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We have other 16 inch plows for \$9.50. Guaranteed to scour or money refunded. Send for Big free Catalogue of Buggies at Old Priest's Steel Range \$24; Disc Harrows \$18; Sulky and Gang Plows. 1000 other things. All Bargains. Write now and get ready for fall work. **HAPGOOD PLOW CO., Box 1068, Alton, Ill.** The only Plow Factory in the U.S. selling direct to the farmer. \$1.75 extra.

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The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR has just a few of the celebrated Laughlin Fountain Pens. The most convenient things in the world for signing checks, etc. Always ready for use. The INSPECTOR one year and a pen for only \$3.00 This pen can't be purchased anywhere for less. Not the cheap kind and is guaranteed to give satisfaction, and—so is the INSPECTOR. See?

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 Headquarters for Cattlemen.
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A Seasonable Suggestion—A gift of never ending usefulness and a constant pleasant reminder of the giver.

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Try it a week. If not suited we buy it back, and offer you \$1.10. We are willing to take chances on you wanting to sell, we know pen values, you will when you own one of these.

Finest quality hard rubber holder, 14K. Diamond Point Gold Pen, any desired flexibility in fine, medium or stub, and the only perfect link feed.

One Pen Only to one address on this special offer, by mail, postpaid on receipt of \$1.00, (registration 8c. extra.)

Ask your dealer to show you this pen, if he has not or won't get it for you (do not let him substitute an imitation, on which he can make more profit) send his name and your order to us, and receive free of charge one of our Safety Pocket Pen Holders.

Remember—There is no "Just as good" as the Laughlin, insist on it, take no chances.

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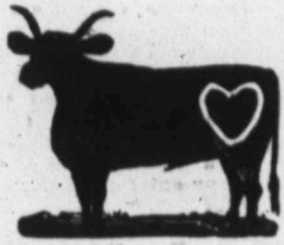
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One cut, one year, \$10; each additional brand on cut, same owner, \$5 per year; each additional brand requiring engraved block, one year, \$2. These prices include copy of paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

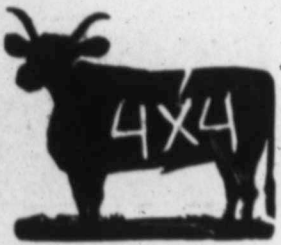
ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.



P. O. Kiowa, Kas.
Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

EARMARKS: crop and split left.
Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

GOBER & PUGH.



Range Woodward county, O. T.
P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

MILLARD WORD.

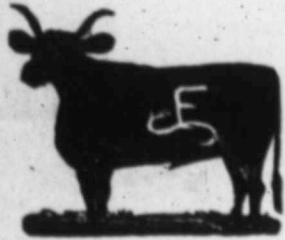


P. O. Address, Grand Day County, Oklahoma.
Range, on South Canadian, Red Bluff and Mosquito creeks, in Day county.

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

7 on left thigh.

W. B. GRIMES, JR.

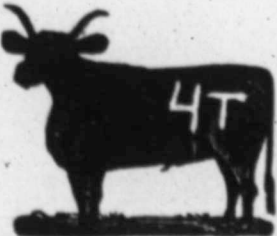


Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.
P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

OTHER BRANDS:

— On Right Hip.

f Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse 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.

T On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.
BRAND OF HORSES.

T On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. P. CAMPBELL.

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



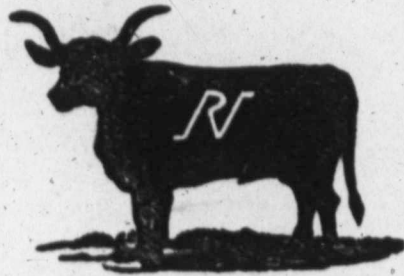
Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle **C** on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder

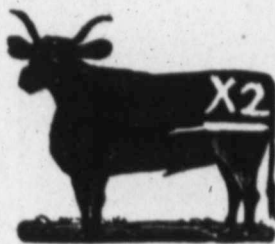
ROURKE & NELLIGAN,

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



EARMARKS: Under bit the left, and swallow fork the right.

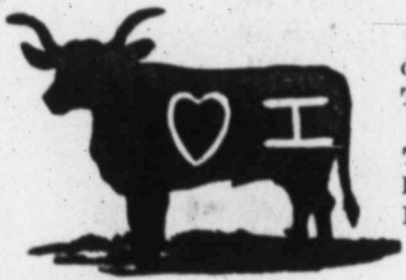
J. H. WILLIAMSON,
P. O., Englewood, Kans.



Range, Cimarron river in Northwest corner of Woodward County, O. T.

Horse brands, X on left shoulder, and — on muscle of left hind leg. [May 1, 1900.]

S. B. JONES.



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

Other are:

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

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

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

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R. T. Frazier's Famous PUEBLO SADDLES. Send for Catalogue. R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Colo., U. S. A.

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.

J. L. SIMPSON,
Hammond, Okla.



- 7** left shoulder and side.
- 9** left shoulder and hip
- U** left loin
- III** left side

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

M. C. CAMPBELL:

Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. Range on Cimarron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



Other brands, **7** on left shoulder of horses. Range same as cattle.

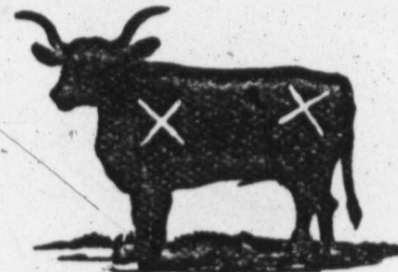


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MAKE A GOOD WAGON. Unless a wagon has good wheels it is useless. THE ELECTRIC STEELS are good wheels and they make a wagon last indefinitely. They are made high or low, any width of tire, to fit any skid. They can't get loose, rot or break down. They last always. Catalog free. Electric Wheel Co., Box 278 Quincy, Ill.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



- 10** on left side.
- 1B** on left hip.
- ∇** On left hip or shoulder.
- On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

∇ On left shoulder.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

- LS** On right side, seven underbit each ear.
- ∞** On both sides.
- ∇** On right shoulder.

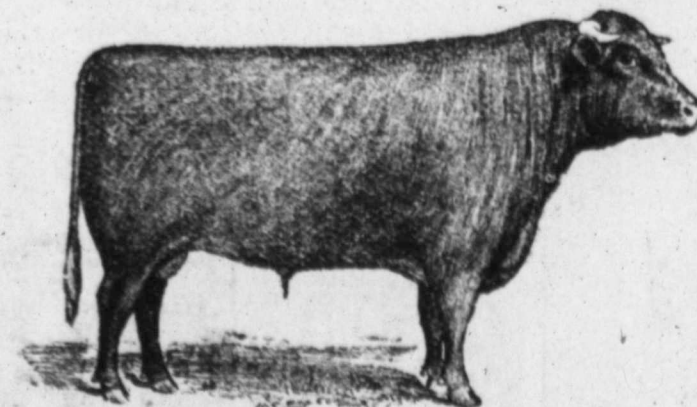
A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

Dispersion Sale of Scotch Shorthorns. SEPT. 12th, 1900 AT KANSAS CITY, MO., NEW SALE PAVILION.



We will sell the entire herd recently purchased of J. T. Kimmoth, Columbus City, Iowa. The offering numbers 105 head, 80 cows and heifers and 25 bulls and bull calves, one-third of which represent such well known Cruickshank families as Brawith Bud, Secret, Violet, Queen of Beauty, Crocus, Alcanthus, Narcissus, Orange Blossom and the Duthie bred Mary Anne tribe. Balance are Scotch topped American sorts and a few Bates bred cattle. The entire offering with two exceptions are red in color. The Great Young Cruickshank Bull, HIGHLAND CHIEF, 136,717, heads the herd and will be included in the Sale. The dispersion of this herd presents a rare opportunity to secure cattle of high individual excellence and breeding combined. Catalogue on application to Col. F. Woods, auctioneer. **D. L. DAWDY & CO., Atchison, Kas.**