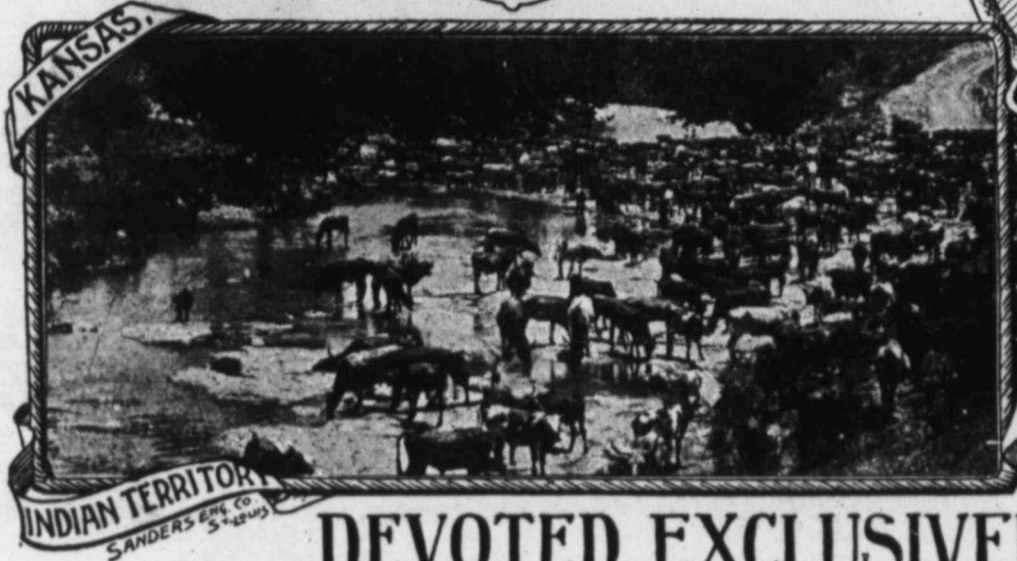


# The LIVESTOCK



# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year.  
Number 22

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, February 15, 1901

Subscription } OR: ... PER YEAR.  
Single Copy 5c





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Corn, per bushel,	60c
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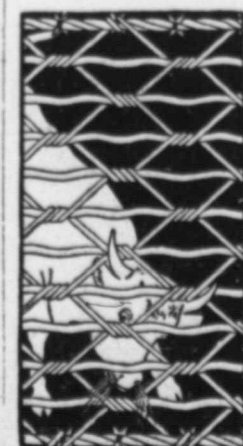
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....PIG-TIGHT.... An Illinois farmer said that after harvest he had fully 200 bushels of loose oats on the ground that he could not secure any benefit from, because the fence around the field would not turn hogs. Figure the loss for yourself. He also said, all this would have been saved if he had used the Kitzelman Woven Wire Colled Spring Fence, and the value would have gone a long way towards paying cost of the fence. With the Duplex Machine any farmer can make it himself at the actual cost of the wire. Catalogue free for the asking. KITZELMAN BROS., Box D. Muncie, Ind.



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but sell all goods direct from our factory to the purchaser at wholesale prices. We are the largest manufacturers of vehicles and harness in the world selling to the consumer exclusively. We have pursued this plan successfully for 25 years. You assume no risk as we ship our goods anywhere for examination and guarantee safe arrival. Largest selection in the country as we make 173 styles of vehicles and 65 styles of harness. Catalogue free.



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# The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO  
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 6. No. 22.

WOODWARD, OKLA., FEBRUARY 15, 1901

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## Shorthorn Breeders Meet.

The Fourth annual meeting of the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association was held in Kansas City, Jan. 29th and 30th. The attendance was fair. A special committee on resolutions was appointed to consider the tuberculosis regulations of the bureau of animal industry. They reported the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The tuberculin test of breeding animals now required by the quarantine regulations of the United States and Canada is proving hurtful to the cattle breeding industry of America, and

Whereas, experience has shown that the test is not an infallible agent to

copy of these resolutions to the ministers of agriculture for the U. S. and Canada and the live stock sanitary board of every state in the Union.

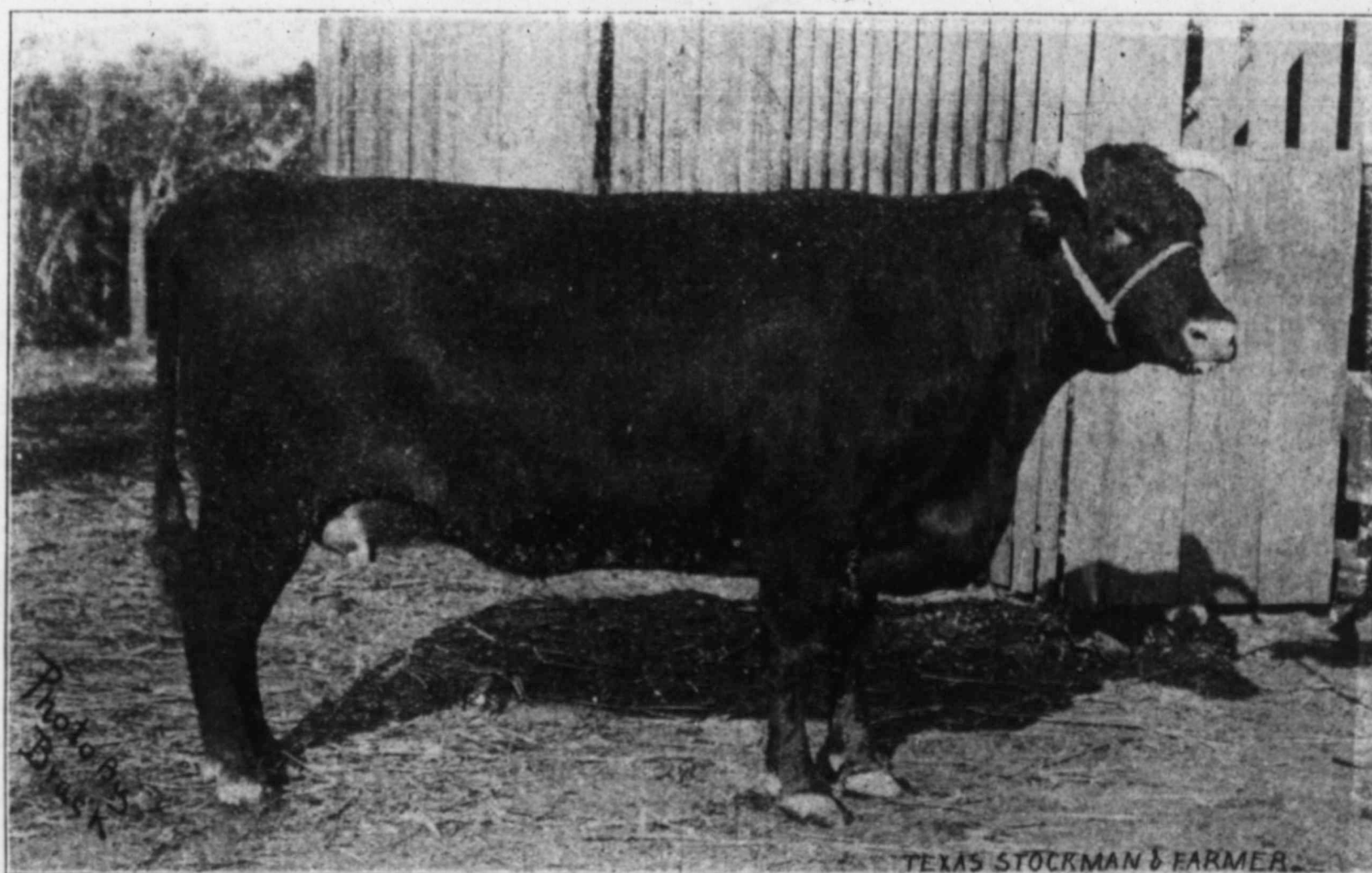
A resolution was offered by J. F. True, of Newman, Kans., that a field man be employed by the association. This was referred to the general committee on resolutions.

Col. L. R. Harriman, of Belton, Mo. gave an interesting talk on "The Best Methods of disposing of the surplus of the herd, and Practical Suggestions for making a successful sale." He said the press was a great, perhaps the greatest essential to the success of a sale; that cattle well advertised and bred are more than half sold. Next, cattle should be in good sale condition: in flesh and well groomed. No animal

cattle, hogs, sheep and goats in the United States number 140,000,000 head and that their value is, according to a late estimate by Director of the Census, Merriam, approximately, \$3,000,000,000, the figures alone would have very little attraction or meaning to the majority of readers. But when told in addition thereto, that these animals would make a solid column of more than seventy-six abreast reaching from San Francisco to Boston; or, if placed in single file, a solid procession that would reach six times around the earth and require twenty-one years to pass a given point, marching constantly at the rate of twenty miles per day; or that would fill a solid stock train of 2,600,000 modern palae stock cars, over 20,000 miles in length; and

The land, while very cheap, is owned by wealthy farmers called Haciendados. The land is not taxed to speak of and cattle range the year round. The grass is good but of every known kind common to the range regions. The native cattle are small rugged fellows, good rustlers and splendid mothers. Cows sell at \$25.00 to \$27.00, steers 4 years old at \$35.00 to \$37.00, steer calves dropped in 1900 at \$15.00, all of course in Mexican currency. There has not been any conceivable improvement in the native stock from the use of American Bulls, but the interest is growing and before long the scrub will have left Mexico.

Our Herefords are on the native grass yet and are in fine form, especially the cows. Men come and see



QUEEN OF SCOTS 7th, OWNED BY COL. T. C. FROST, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

determine the presence of tuberculosis that it is in no manner a preventive of the future development of tuberculosis in animals tested, that it is frequently productive of serious constitutional derangement in otherwise healthy animals, and

Whereas, While proving no substantial protection to our herds, it operates as a serious barrier to the exchange of breeding animals, between different sections, and in many ways is hurtful to the cattle breeding industry; Therefore,

Resolved, that we respectfully petition the honorable Secretaries of Agriculture for the U. S. and Canada and the state sanitary boards of the U. S. to so modify the quarantine regulations of their departments that the cattle breeders may be relieved of this menace to their herds and unnecessary restriction upon their business.

Resolved, that the secretary of this association be instructed to forward a

copy of these resolutions to the ministers of agriculture for the U. S. and Canada and the live stock sanitary board of every state in the Union.

Mr. V. O. Hildreth, of Aledo, Texas, read a very interesting paper on "Short-horns in the Southwest and range districts."

Many other interesting papers were read and much discussion brought out.

## Magnitude of the Live Stock Industry.

In the thirty-fifth annual live stock report of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co., of Chicago, appears the following interesting article in regard to the magnitude of the live stock industry in the United States:

Very few people have any idea of the magnitude of the live stock industry of the United States. If shown, by official government estimates, that the horses, mules, asses,

further, that their value exceeds the total combined value of all the corn, wheat and other cereals, potatoes, hay, cotton, sugar, molasses, tobacco, lumber, wool, coal, petroleum, silver, gold, and precious stones, iron, copper, lead, zinc, and other metals produced annually in the whole country, then perhaps some adequate conception may be formed concerning the magnitude and importance of the live stock industry of the United States.

## Herefords in Mexico.

Recently the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR received a letter from A. B. Hulit, general manager of the Mexican Hereford Breeding and Importing Co., of Chihuahua, Mexico, and from which we take the following extracts.

"There is so much to write about in Mexico one hardly knows where to begin. First, I will say that all northern Mexico is an open range country.

them, are pleased, but are not as a rule willing to pay the price asked for registered stock.

The South Texas breeders of fine stock ought to look into Mexico for sales, as their cattle are immune from Texas fever, which is common along our coast country but not in the mountain regions here."

## The Council is Coming.

The following letter, written at Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 29, 1901, and addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at this place, explains itself.

"I have the honor to inform you, as Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, that the Honorable Council has accepted your invitation, under date of January 9, 1901, to attend a meeting of said Association at Woodward, on February 12, 13 and 14, 1901. Very Respectfully,

THOMAS KEARSE,  
Chief Clerk of Council.



## Oklahoma at Salt Lake.

At the recent meeting of the National Live Stock Association at Salt Lake City, Utah, the publisher of this paper was invited to answer in the roll call of states, and responded for Oklahoma as follows:

Mr. President, Members and Guests of the Fourth Annual Convention, National Livestock Association:

"For the third time in the history of this organization it is my pleasure to respond to the roll call for Oklahoma, the treasure box of your Uncle Sam. Not yet given the privilege of feeding in a box stall in the statehood barn, it has now fully demonstrated its ability to reach good fodder in the territorial corral and shows the biggest percentage of gain in the late census of any commonwealth or municipality, old or new, state or territory in these United States of America, not excepting Porto Rico, Alaska, or the Philippine Islands.

"We certainly have an undisputed right to feel a pride in this record, but modestly acknowledges that this success is due to the fact Oklahoma has drawn from each of the older states and territories the best, in fact the cream as well as the butterine, of our citizens.

"In proof of this claim, look at the results which have been gained, aided by the best grass, the most fertile soil and the finest climate on earth, to wit:

"Oklahoma grows better wheat than Minnesota, or Kansas, better corn than Nebraska or Iowa, better cattle than Texas, better cotton than Louisiana or Alabama, better fruit than Arkansas or California, produces better oil than Pennsylvania or Ohio, better coal than Missouri or Colorado, better peanuts than Tennessee or North Carolina, potatoes equal to the best in Utah, more and greater varieties of vegetables than any one state in the Union—and, I regret to confess, contains more politicians to the square acre than people within the shadowy confines of hell.

"But all the same, our young territory is a double-decked, grade A, duplex power, automatic Cracker-Jack and you have only to visit our borders, look on our flocks and herds, fields and farms and churches and public schools to find an active, enterprising population, who are so much in love with it that if given the choice in the matter they would much rather remain in Oklahoma than to go to Heaven.

"The present winter has been more favorable to our livestock industry and cattle especially are in fine condition in the range counties. The incoming population is of the better class who recognize the adaptability of the country to cattle growing and more and better cattle, with smaller individual holding will be the result.

"Losses are reduced to the minimum. In one pasture to my knowledge out 1,893 head branded in about a year ago 1,874 have been gathered and shipped out. This is not true in every instance but the losses the past year from winter kill and disease have been not to exceed one per cent.

"The Oklahoma Sanitary Board has done good service in connection with the special agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry and with the boards of Kansas and Texas. A fair estimate of the saving to Oklahoma by reason of maintenance of the territorial and federal quarantine lines for the past year, aggregate \$1,150,000.

"The Oklahoma Livestock Association continues to make a steady growth, notwithstanding depreciation of cattle values. It now maintains salaried inspection at the principal livestock markets and during the coming season will also inspect shipments on the range. As secretary of this organization I am directed and instructed by its executive committee to extend an earnest and sincere invitation to you Mr. President, and to each of you present here today, and to each of your friends and neighbors at home, to attend the Seventh Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Livestock Association, at Woodward, Oklahoma, on February 12 to 14th inclusive



SUPERINTENDENT H. A. TICE.

The management of the vast and varied interests incident to the successful operation of a modern railway demands ability of the very highest order. The most efficient handling of the division of a great system, such as the Santa Fe Railway, is the test of a man's ability. For several years past, this division, popularly known as the "Cow Division" of the Santa Fe, on account of its immense cattle traffic, has been the initiative line, for developing new promotions to the superintendency of a division. Among others, came W. A. Tice, since promoted and now in charge of the Oklahoma Division, covering lines from Newton to Purcell. During his connection with this division, Mr. Tice made many friends among the patrons of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR by his prompt service in shipments and his universal courtesy and kindness to the interests of cattlemen. For this reason it affords the publisher pleasure to present herewith a late portrait of this genial gentleman, which will come to him wholly as a surprise. It has been truthfully said of Mr. Tice, "he has faithfully fulfilled every trust reposed in him and more than realized the high expectations of his admirers." Thoroughly familiar with every detail of the railway business, he brings to his position great natural ability, coupled with a most valuable and extensive experience. He has served as clerk, operator, civil engineer and trainmaster in turn; he possesses a fine legal educa-

tion and understands everything in connection with a railroad, from a tie spike to presiding over a meeting of a Board of Directors. Added to all of this, Mr. Tice is just in the prime of life and as full of energy as a stampered herd of longhorns.

From Mrs. Tice, the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR secured a few facts of interest in regard to his past life, which are presented in this connection. Mr. Tice was born at Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1855 and after attending public school worked his way through college as chief clerk in the city telegraph office in Appleton, Wisconsin. Graduated with honor in 1877, he moved to Kansas and helped survey the A. & P. lines through New Mexico under A. A. Robinson, then of the Santa Fe.

Afterward he studied law in Topeka under Geo. R. Peck, who was then general solicitor of the Santa Fe and was admitted to practice in 1881. He then moved to South Dakota and practiced law several years, but his love for railroading determined him to make it his life work. He, therefore, returned to Topeka, accepting the position of second clerk in the Division Superintendent's office. From this he rose rapidly to Train Master of the division, which position he filled for seven years, until his promotion to the superintendency of the great "cow division", as above stated. The present proud popularity of that part of the great Santa Fe Route in this region is largely due to the careful, energetic and skillful management of Superintendent H. A. Tice.

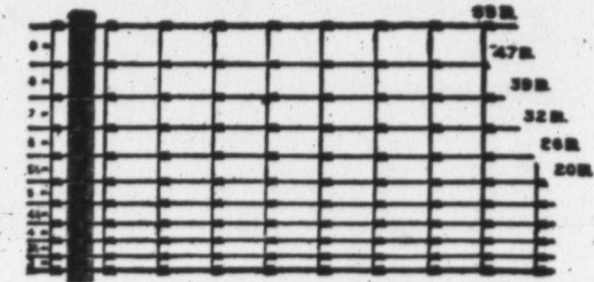
and share in the pleasure and profit of this meeting. Don't forget the date. Half fare rate on railroads.

"I could stand here all day and talk about Oklahoma, the legitimate and sole successor to the Garden of Eden. Chicago not excepted, but am satisfied with this much, knowing you have already decided to come and see us at your first convenient opportunity.

"I have refrained from loading you down with statistics, much preferring that you read our Governor's Annual Report, which is far too voluminous to incorporate in this brief talk.

"I might add just a word about George Carr's goat, although I will

not vouch for it as I will all I have said heretofore. George is a ranchman, who once lived in Colorado, but was attracted by its luxuriant pasturage and moved to Oklahoma some years ago. Not long since he contracted the Angora goat fever in its most virulent form, and forthwith purchased several from a herd in Kansas. In the herd was a particularly fine buck which had grazed on the flint hills of Kansas until it was half full of the sharp pointed pebbles. Soon after George received it, the goat tackled and consumed several rods of loose barbed wire, and now George can't let it run on the pasture



## HOG, HORSE, CATTLE, DOG,

Sheep, fire and water and snow drift proof. The fence that fences—Cheap and lasts a lifetime.

## AMERICAN

## FIELD AND HOG FENCE

If you cannot find our local agent write to American Steel & Wire Co., Chicago or New York.

when the grass will burn, so he uses it for lighting lamps and kindling fires. All he has to do is to give it a kick and the goat will belch sparks like a Roman candle. He has rented it out for several Fourth of July celebrations recently but most people think it is too dangerous. There simply seems to be no limit to the livestock possibilities of Oklahoma.

"I thank you."

A consignment of mules on the St. Louis market the 11th sold at \$160 each.

Seventeen head of 1533 pound cattle topped the market at St. Joe on the 21st. They sold for \$5 50.

During the year of 1900 Chicago received a total of 14,622,315 head of live stock, valued at \$262,154,272.

Cattlemen will have to move their herds out of the Kiowa reservation at the expiration of their leases, March 31st.

There are a great many cattle on full feed in the vicinity of Kiowa, Kansas. The good corn crop there this last season is largely accountable for this.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association will hold its annual convention, Feb. 12-14, at Woodward, the centre of the greatest cattle region in the country.—Chillicothe Beacon.

The second annual convention of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association will be held at Amarillo, Texas, on March 5th and 6th, and the citizens are already making big preparations for the event.

The cattlemen of Arkalon have decided to have a cattle dipping plant says the Liberal, Kansas, News. I. J. Wing, of Kansas City, will put in the plant. The station will have a capacity of 3,000 head of cattle per day.

M. F. Word, of Grand, Oklahoma writes that the cattle are in splendid shape, and that the prospects are good for them going through the winter in the same manner. He also reports that his "Forest Home Ranch" is flourishing.

C. T. Herring, the Vernon banker, was in town Friday, says the Quanah, Texas, Tribune, to receive 41 head of calves from C. O. and W. A. Newlin and 185 head from Williams Bros., which he shipped to Greer county the next day. The price paid was \$13, and they were good ones.

T. F. B. Sotham will hold another of his successful sales in the Cooper Sale Pavilion at South Omaha, Neb., on Friday, February 15th, when he will dispose of a large number of fine Herefords for Mr. Geo. W. Austey, of Massena, Iowa. Mr. Sotham assures the INSPECTOR that the cattle all own the blood of Corrector, are in fine condition and will be highly satisfactory to every purchaser who may attend the sale.

The big Hereford sale, managed by T. F. B. Sotham, which closed at Kansas City on Jan. 25th, was a record breaker in regard to the average price received. 194 head were sold, and aggregated \$72,935, or an average of \$373 per head. The cattle contributed by Clem Graves, nineteen head, broke the world's record by bringing over \$584 per head. His cow average was \$796.25. The cow, Carnation, sold for the enormous price of \$3,700. The sale lasted four days, and was the most successful one held at Kansas City for years.



RANGE NOTES.

Emma Texas,  
Jan. 22d 1900.

A number of ranchmen in the lower plains country are using this method to kill out the loco weed. They dig out to the depth of three to six inches, according to the size of the weed and there put a good sized handful of salt which melts during the rainy spells and many claim will kill out the weed completely.

W. B. Blanchard of Crosby, county has recently sold 25 or 30 young cows due to calve in the spring at \$25 around.

Black leg has broken out in some parts of the lower plains country of late, but of light form and has not caused much loss. The only deaths were calves found too late for treatment.

I met a man this week who had just been over a large part of Howard, Borden, Garzar and Lynn counties on a buying trip. He said that the principal complaint was a scarcity of water and a very considerable over supply of loco. There is little being done on the large ranches except preparation for the spring work.

A man from the line of Kent and Garzar counties told me this week that cattle were not looking very well now as water was scarce, and what there was came from the salt stream and was so strong that stock did not thrive on it. They have not suffered very much from loco however.

I frequently hear complaint of the damage done by coyotes. Very young calves are frequently killed, and the fowls and other small domestic animals are not safe unless kept right in the door-yards. Many of the ranchers are offering bounties for scalps, and others are paying men by the month to hunt or poison them out.

A cowman told me a few days ago that he had used this remedy for black leg with a very fair degree of success among many of his cattle. Make a quart of red pepper tea pretty strong and give to the sick animal. Then bleed it freely and run it until it is all right. The pepper tea warms up the blood and helps it to circulate more freely than by merely bleeding and running the animal, of course if it has been sick long enough to be stiff to run, the case is almost helpless.

A Lubbock county stockman said a few days ago that his cattle had never wintered better than this season.

In a letter from I. M. Bassett, manager of the C B ranch in Lamhe county, he told me that the outlook was very good there. The wet weather rotted the range but not enough to do serious harm, while it gave them plenty of surface water. All kinds of stock are in excellent order.

Many of our large and small ranches are vaccinating against black leg now.

Emma Texas, Jan. 29, 1901.

Col. Geo. W. Watts, who is in charge of the Z-L ranch in Crosby county during his brother's absence, is dangerously sick with pneumonia. At last accounts he was improving slightly.

The last week has been damp and cold and some rain has fallen.

Cattle look drawn and need some attention and feed.

In the claims country the acreage of feed stuffs will be much increased this year and several new varieties will be tried. Very little cotton will be planted.

The acreage of potatoes, turnips, and beans will be nearly double and millet, oats and corn crops promise to be 50 percent larger than last season if the year is favorable. Much new land will be put in cultivation.

Reports from Hale county say that the outlook there is good. Cattle look well and are strong and hardy. While loco has done damage yet care has prevented very heavy loss of calves

except to men who had large bunches to look after. Horses are not doing so well.

Mr. J. H. Dalton from Lubbock county told me this week that affairs there were very quiet. Cattle men are too busy to talk much and one seldom sees any very poor or very fat stock. All the small cowmen are feeding regularly.

Jno. K. Fullengim, of Crosby county has recently bought up a number of steer yearlings along the line of Crosby and Dickens counties at \$18 and \$19 around.

I sometimes hear people complain that rabbits gnaw their young trees and herewith give a sure preventative. Take a few common sweet potatoes and bury them here and there in your orchard, one potatoe for about six trees leaving about an inch above the ground. Cut and break the exposed surface several times and sprinkle strychnine in the cuts. Every rabbit that comes to your orchard will eat of the potatoe and die. Be careful to keep fowls away as they too will be killed.

A gentleman who has just come to Emma from Jones county, told me that times were good there but many of the people were selling out and preparing to move further west. Live stock along the road looked very well but on the line of Kent and Stonewall counties the range looked very dry and lifeless. Surface water is very scarce.

The Hat ranch in Crosby county is preparing to feed heavily if needed. They have recently bought a large amount of cotton seed, a lot of threshed milo maize and several hundred bushels of maize in the head. In addition to this they raised a very fair crop on the ranch farm. This is now one of the best managed ranches in the Panhandle.

In a letter from Runnels county this week I learned that the cattle market is tolerably lively now.

Calf buyers are at work and there are a great many trades in stock cattle.

The range is fair but cattle men are feeding nearly all their stuff.

H. B. MURRAY.

South St. Joseph Market Letter.

South St. Joseph, Mo.  
Feb. 4th, 1901.

The South St. Joseph Stock yards are pronounced perfect by live stock men from every live stock center in the world, and while many millions of dollars have been spent on improvements, yet many more are to be expended in the future for additional enlarging of the yards. Shippers know that more lively competition is on this market every day than at any other market, which has resulted in a phenomenal increase in receipts since the building of the yards.

The cattle yards are conceded to be without a parallel and the native division cannot be excelled in point of thoroughness of construction and convenience. The large daily increase in receipts necessitated the expenditure of another vast sum of money last year in the enlarging of the cattle yards and the erection of another scale house to facilitate the movement of cattle after being sold. Artesian water is furnished in abundance and the pens are always dry and in good sanitary condition. Many thousands of dollars were expended in remodeling the southern division yards and the receipts in this division last year and thus far this year showed an enormous gain over the preceding year, which indicates that the shippers from below the line found values and conveniences superior to more pretentious markets.

The hog yards are conceded to be far superior in every respect than any hog yards ever constructed in the world. They are under one roof and are protected from the snows of winter and the rain of summer, and shippers contend that they have less shrinkage and fewer cripples as compared with other competitive points,

which is equivalent from 2 1/2 to 5 cents per hundred pounds in favor of South St. Joseph. The yards are all paved and have a thorough sewerage system. That shippers in general have recognized these facts, is clearly proven by the heavy increase in receipts last year over the previous year.

While the growth of cattle and sheep receipts last year have been marvelous, the increase in sheep has been even more remarkable, due solely to the relatively higher prices and the superior facilities of handling stock than at competitive points.

Like the hog yards, they are covered which ensure a warm and comfortable structure in winter and cool and inviting in summer, thus reducing the shrinkage to a minimum, as in the hog and cattle division, the entire floor space is paved with vitrified brick and the sanitary conditions are also as perfect. It is a well established fact that sheep weigh more and shrink less here than at competitive points, as has been testified to by the return of the many old shippers, the coming of new ones and the increased receipts.

With such conveniences as the South St. Joseph market possesses, and a market second to none in the United States, there is every inducement for old patrons to patronize South St. Joseph and for new ones to at least demonstrate its worth by a trial consignment. The increased marketing of cattle, both on the native and southern side, and the enlarged shipments of hogs, from Oklahoma demonstrate that shippers from that country recognize the betterments of the South St. Joseph market.

The Hereford Sale.

When the owners of five Hereford breeding establishments, such as Gudgell & Simpson; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Scott & March, C. A. Stannard, and Stewart & Hutcheons, come together and make an announcement of a combination sale of registered Herefords it means more than just an ordinary opportunity to buy choicely bred cattle at Kansas City.

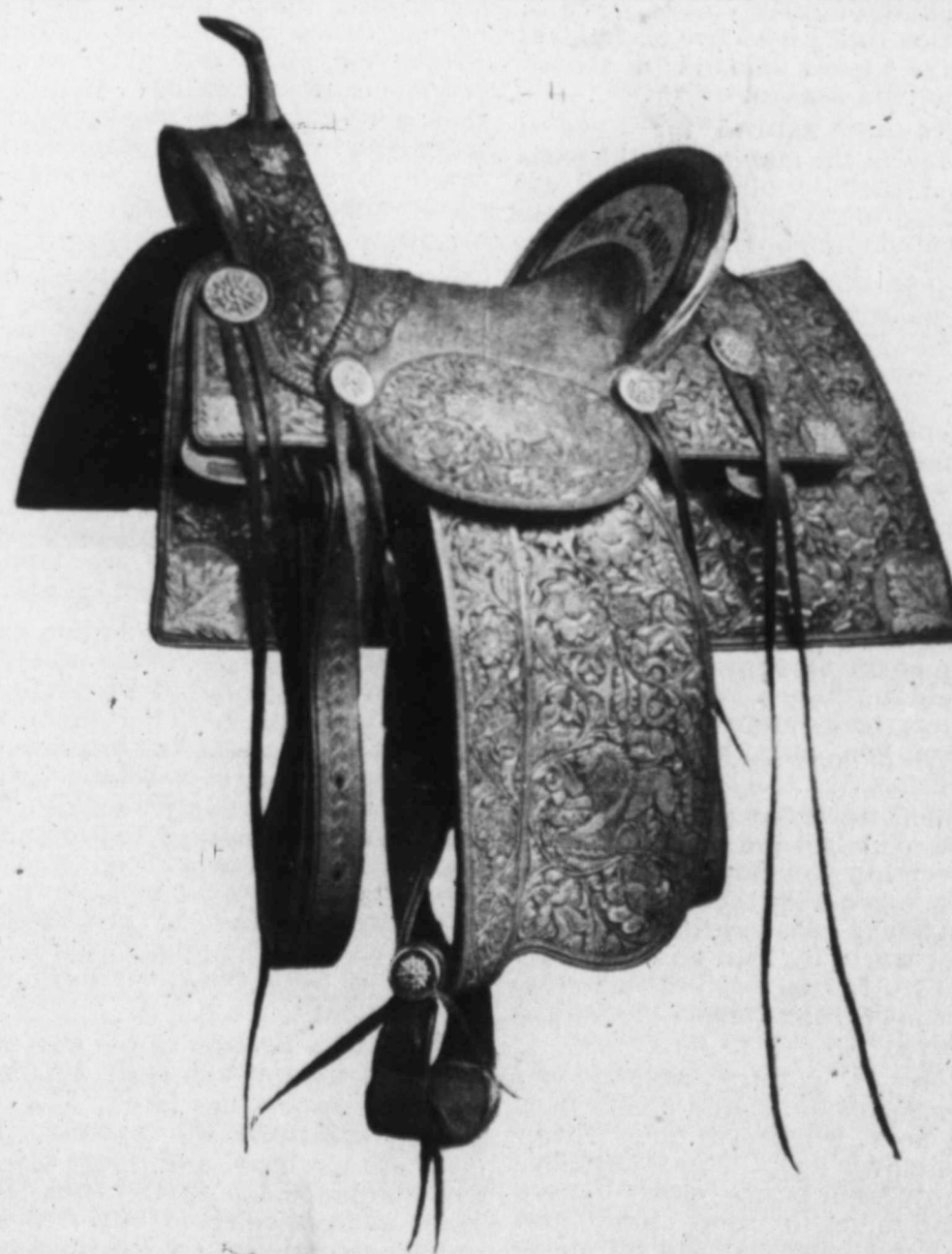
Van Natta, Sr., has been identified, like Gudgell & Simpson, for a quarter

of a century with registered Herefords, Scott & March, since 1882, Stewart & Hutcheons about as long, and Mr. Stannard since 1892. It is barely possible that another combination of five firms in this country, or of the Hereford world, can put 209 head, all of their own breeding, except 6 head, into a combination sale whose show ring history, rich ancestry, blood successfully combined, desirable individuality would be the superior of this lot of cattle. The offering will consist of about 99 bulls and 110 cows and heifers. Nearly one-third of the cattle will, in age, be just right for inoculation, hence suitable for the demands south of quarantine.

The combined herds that represent this sale aggregate over 2,000 head and it should be kept in mind that each consigner has been preparing for this, their greatest sale, for months and months each one vying with the other from a friendly standpoint in having, if possible, the better cattle. Pointers concerning the individual breeding and herd history will be given in our next stock gossip reader. In the meantime, the attention of the reader is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue, and respectfully invited to write for a free copy of the sale catalogue that gives particulars concerning the sale, with history and tabulated pedigrees of the cattle.

W. P. BRUSH.

N. H. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo., proprietor of Wood Dale Farm, starts an advertisement in the Breeders' Directory in this issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Mr. Gentry is an enthusiastic and widely known breeder of Shorthorn cattle and Berkshire hogs, and both are prize winners. He has just sold some calves to Texas parties who are below the quarantine line. The calves will be inoculated during the coming summer by Dr. Conway, of the Missouri experiment station. Others making a purchase soon may have their cattle inoculated, ready for delivering next fall. The fact that Mr. Gentry won \$800 in prizes with his Shorthorns at Kansas City last October, bespeaks the excellence of his herd. Write or call on him.



The above cut is an exact representation of the fine saddles turned out by R. T. Frazier, of Pueblo, Colo., maker of the Pueblo saddles. Mr. Frazier will have a full line of his saddles at the San Antonio, Texas, convention, which meets next month. All of the saddles will be for sale. He guarantees the best saddle for the money sent out of Pueblo. Read his advertisement in the INSPECTOR and write for his catalogue.



## Poultry Department.

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 first cost of pure bred poultry is greater than scrubs, but after that, less.

Feed your hens now for eggs while the price is good. After spring opens for good the price will go down.

The Barred Plymouth Rock class at the great Kansas City show numbered one hundred and seventy. There is no more popular breed today.

Do not allow the chickens to shift for themselves, make their care as much a matter of business as any other chore. The results will at once be apparent.

The fine weather of January should be productive of early chicks. We always notice that prices are extra good and always a good demand at the beginning of the season.

It seems to be natural for hens to want to lay in the mangers in the barn. We humor them by placing nests under the feed boxes and then seeing to it that the way is not stopped.

The Green Bone cutter is a handy thing to have on the farm if bones enough can be procured to make their grinding an object. The increase of eggs will be the immediate result.

Commercial Poultry, a consolidated poultry paper, is upon our table, Published by Draper Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. They aim more to the farmer, than to the fancier. A good field we predict for them.

The National Poultryman Vol 1, No. 1, January 1901, is with us. This is intended to cover all points of Poultrydom. Odd in shape, but well filled with interesting matter. Send for sample and you may be induced to subscribe.

Some hens never lay an egg. Such should be made pot pie of. By a careful observation you can find out the every day layer and those who only occasionally lay. An unproductive animal is not worth it. feed and the room it occupies. In this day of progress and push everything must more than pay its way.

We know a poultry woman who rakes the leaves, hulls and chaff from the barn floor, where the men throw down the clover hay. This she places in a large vessel, pours over boiling water, and mixes in some brat and shorts. For a morning meal the above is bulky and nutritive and has proven a fine morning ration.

The editor of this department is working upon many good things for spring. We shall not take a back seat for any other publication in the west.

The stockmen and those connected with farms are entitled to the best that the country affords and we are going to give our readers the benefit. You will not lose anything by keeping your eyes on these pages.

The Texas fanciers are working as all people will work who expect to make a success of any enterprise. The Southern Poultry Journal is a grand good paper, working hard for their interests and should be well supported. The press and printers ink make business brisk. The breeder who keeps his stock out of sight never sells any.

If we can be of any benefit to the readers of the INSPECTOR in buying stock, or referring you to where you can buy stock, we will be at your service. We believe in doing good, and we are willing to give our time freely to assist our fellow people. Do not be backward about asking questions, if you can, enclose stamp for reply. If you only have a postal card, write upon it.

By the way, inquiries are coming in to secure the services of Editor Snyder to judge poultry shows next season, the country will be dotted with exhibitions and the poultry industry will gain an impetus that will be of great benefit to farmer and poultryman. A town that pretends to be "in it" and does not hold a show is away behind the times, and the West does not want to be considered in that part of the dictionary.

Some people are afraid to feed salt to fowles. We think it not injurious if fed mixed with their feed, or if they are allowed access to salt at all times we think they will not eat more than is wanted, or enough to produce harm. It is only when they are not used to eating it that they are liable to eat enough to produce fatal results. We are of the opinion that all manner of fowles and beasts require salt in some manner to keep them in a healthy condition.

The farm produces an egg producing feed that cannot be beaten by druggist or chemist. Of course fowls in town, or confined in yards must have this variety of foods provided for them. Oats, corn, wheat, barley, buckwheat are all good in certain quantities. Fruits vegetables and grasses are also good and if rightly divided and their action upon the digestive organs studied, a feed useful and economical can be produced for all seasons and conditions.

During the months of December and January the editor of this department has been extremely busy judging poultry shows and doing private scoring over Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. We have traveled hundreds of miles, looked over thousands of birds, talked with all kinds of people and did our best to give satisfaction and impart information. We have been profited by our winter's work, and hope all with whom we came in contact have also received benefit.

Be ready to set every old hen as fast as she wants to set. We may have mentioned it before but we again urge it upon you. Make her a good nest. See that she sticks to business and then when through hatching provide her a warm and roomy coop, feed with care and exert yourself to the end that you may save every chick that was hatched. There is no need of a half way business, you can just as easily hatch and raise ninety percent as forty, and the profit upon the former is much greater.

No poultry breeder of the west working upon a limited capital, can afford to advertise in the large, first class poultry monthlies of the east. Their rates are too high, and large breeders with influence can spread over more space and crowd them out. A small "ad" in a publication like the INSPECTOR will reach more readers and do more good than can be hoped for through any other channel. We urge upon all having stock to sell to try it columns and see if our prediction will not come true.

## Belgian Hare Notes



Hares should not be kept on cement, brick or stone floors.

After young are weaned, be sure and remove old straw.

Stock under three months old is too young to be shipped any great distance.

Hares will eat stale bread or any leavings from the table that are not greasy.

In raising the hares for markets, the essentials are size, health and prolific qualities.

A water vessel around young under six weeks old, should not be more than one inch deep.

A Colorado breeder tans all the skins. He says the cost of tanning one Belgian Hare skin is one cent.

Hares must be fed and watered twice a day and their hutches kept clean and dry, in order to successfully raise them.

A Bangor, Maine, paper makes the statement that a number of children in that vicinity received a pair of Belgian hares in their Christmas stockings.

A great many of the breeders are women, who are turning their spare moments to a very profitable employment, and also supplying their families with a delicious meat.

The ideal place to raise hares for the market is a farm, as a hare will eat anything raised on a farm. Hay, oats, turnips, carrots, and sugar beets are the finest kind of food for hares.

I. W. Carter, of the Greenfield, Indiana Belgian Hare Co., advises breeders to number the does raised for sale with India ink dissolved in bay rum and glycerine, and tattoo it in right ear, and the bucks in the left. This does not hurt them for show purposes and is the only effective way to prevent them being stolen or changed in shipping.

Do not pick up a hare by the ears, as the result may be a broken ear, which will result in a lop, and this disqualifies the hare by the American standard. The only way to pick up the animal is to take a full hand of fur and skin back of the ears and just over the shoulders, holding it away from you as far as possible, that it may not kick or scratch you.

## A BELGIAN PIE.

Take a hare about 3 pounds, dressed, and dismembered. Cover with cold water, salted, and allow to stand a few minutes—say 10. Put a couple of slices of nice sweet fat pork cut into dice in the spider. Try out, carefully, not to scorch. Cut a small onion very fine and brown in the pork fat. Dry the pieces of hare in a towel and dip each piece into flour. Put pieces into the fat and, turning often, brown to a nice color. When each piece is done, add cold water enough to cover all. Season with salt and pepper, and a spoonful of any good catchup. Set back a little to simmer evenly for an hour. Don't allow it to cook out dry. Add water from time to time, so as to keep a good gravy. Then pour into a deep baking dish, dredge on a little flour.

Make a crust for the top this way: Two and one-half cups of flour, sift in a teaspoon of salt (scant) and one heaping of baking powder. Rub in two rounded tablespoonfuls of lard. Wet this with milk and water just so it may be rolled out, not wet enough

to have to add more flour, and cover the pie with it.

Wet the top with a little milk and and bake in a good oven. When the crust is done and golden remove from oven and serve hot, and say if its not good.

FRICASEED—Lay the pieces in cold water a little while, drain well and place in saucepans with pepper and thin slices of pickled pork. Cover with water and let simmer thirty minutes. Add chopped onion and parsley, a blade of mace and a clove or two if liked. Make a smooth flour paste, stir in and let simmer until the meat is tender, then add half a cup of cream. If too thin, add more flour. Boil up once and serve hot.

J. C. Snyder & Sons,  
PROPRIETORS

The Snyder Farm

KILDARE, OKLA.

Barr'd Plymouth Rocks

Bronze Turkeys,

Belgian Hares.

Sealine, for scaly legs, 15c per box postpaid.

Roupine, for Roup. Recipe for 25c.

## POULTRY AND BELGIAN HARE STANDARD

The most reliable authority on the Belgian Hare, and full of reliable information to beginners. Trial subscriptions for 6 months, 25c., one year 50c., in stamps or silver. Address,

## THE STANDARD.

512 G. Hall Bldg KANSAS CITY, MO

Wanted WOOL, HIDES, FURS and PELTS

Highest price paid. Write us before buying or shipping elsewhere.

LAMAR & CO., St. Louis, MO.

## Big Bargain In Railway Travel

Only \$28.75 for a ticket from Woodward to San Francisco or Los Angeles, Tuesdays to April 30.

See California's citrus groves, oil wells, ranches, vineyards, big trees and mines.

## Santa Fe Route

WORTH HOTEL Ft. Worth Texas  
W. P. HENDRICK, Proprietor.  
Best service given to Transients.  
Headquarters for Cattlemen.  
Dec 15 '99-1v.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1 per year

You should attend the cattle convention in Woodward. It will be a "eorker."



**BREEDER'S DIRECTORY**



**Shorthorn Bulls**

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

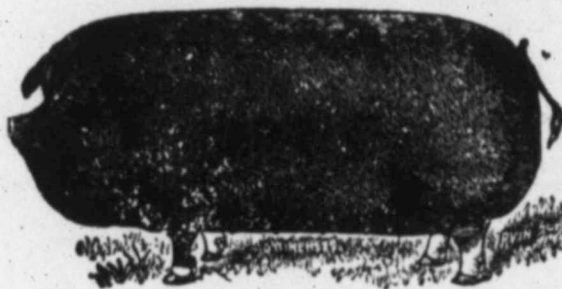
No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered.

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

**H. T. GROOM Manager,**  
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

**BRIGHTSIDE BOARS.**



PRINCE CORWIN, No. 22518, farrowed, Sept. 15, 1898, sired by the noted Sir Corwin, No. 14520. This splendid boar for sale cheap, if taken before March 15, 1901.

Write at once to

**U. H. SHULL,**  
Brightside Stock Farm,  
Mulvane, Kansas.

191f

**HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,**

U. S. WEDDINGTON, Proprietor,

CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

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

**CONVILLS' HERD POLAND CHINAS.**

Herd boars, CHIEF PERFECTION, 48965, TEUMSEH BOY, COMBS PERFECTION and BEST OF 1900. Our pedigree by these boars and by such sows as Black Countess 114,800, Ribbon, 127-150, Tecumseh Whiteface 19551, Alice Hadley and a score of others. A fine lot of young boars and gilts for sale. Also a few fine brood sows. Write for terms. Correspondence a pleasure. Pedigrees on application. We also have a fine lot of high scoring and fine Pedigreed BELGIAN HARES. Address **Geo. O. Convill & Sons, El Reno, Okla.**

**FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS.**

Of the best English strains in America; 13 years experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send for circular.

**T. B. HUDSPETH,**  
SIBLEY, Jackson Co. MO.



**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. 8-1v

For Sale

**12 Head**  
**Registered 2-yr-old**  
**Hereford Bulls.**  
HILLSIDE RANCH, Woodward, Okla.  
Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly or in Car Load lots  
**D. P. MARUM.**

**Mexican Cattle.**  
I have a vast number of Mexican cattle of all ages for sale.  
Write me  
**A. B. HULIT - Chihuahua, Mexico.**

**JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE.**

I have 30 head of Jacks and 35 head of Jennets. Will sell all or any part of them. I have first-class stock, large, heavy bone, black, with white points, from two to sixteen years old, 14 1/2 to 16 hands high.

**PHILIP WALKER,**  
Moline, Elk County, Kas.

**DR. W. R. CLIFTON,** Waco, Texas,  
Breeder of High Class REGISTERED

**Red Polled Cattle**  
**and Berkshire Hogs**

**"TEXAS HOME"**  
**HEREFORDS.**

Bulls and Females singly  
or in Carload Lots.  
Correspondence and Inspection solicited by  
Farm One Mile from Station  
**COFFEYBURG - - MO.**

For Sale.  
J. H. Cox, Moscow, Okla. Seven head of thoroughbred and high grade bulls—Herefords, Shorthorns and Red Pells. Prices reasonable.

**HEREFORDS.**

"Judge Herbert," 67414, heads the herd. A choice lot of registered and high grade calves for sale. Both sexes. Quality good and price reasonable. Inspection solicited. Breeder,  
**W. N. SHELLBARGER,**  
Oklahoma City,  
Box 352. Farm 5 Miles Northwest of City.

**Recorded Hereford Bulls.**



**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE,**

Either sex, single or car lots.

**FRED COWMAN,**  
Lost Springs, Maricopa Co., Kans.



**JUMBO**

**IS A KENTUCKY MAMMOTH JACK.**

Has two mules that will weigh 3015, ages 3 and 4.

**YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE**

**S. O. HINGSTON,**  
Richmond, Oklahoma.

**Percheron Horses**

YOUNG STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE REASONABLE.  
**J. W. and J. C. ROBINSON,**  
Towanda, Kansas.  
IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS.

**Clover Blossom Shorthorns**

CRUICKSHANK AND CRUICKSHANK TOPPED CATTLE  
**GEO. BOTHWELL,** Nettleton, Mo.

**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 buls, M. B. Turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens.  
**W. S. IKARD,** Mgr. Henrietta, Texas.

**Dates Claimed For Public Sales.**

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

**Idlewild Shorthorns**

HERD BULLS GODOY 117675; ROYAL RED 150066  
Can offer 30 registered Shorthorn bulls from 12 to 30 months old. Also 30 head of bulls from 6 to 12 months old. (On Mo. Pacific R.R.) WELL WORTH TO EXAMINE THEM.  
**W. P. HARNED** Vermont, Cooper Co. Mo.

**OAKLAND HERD of Shorthorns**

PARIS, MO.  
BULLS FOR SALE, single or in carload lots. Address,  
**THOS. W. RAGSDALE & SON**

**WHY NOT** Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and the Breeder's Gazette. Both are far in the lead among the stock papers. Both one year for \$2.00.



Lafe Burger shipped a car load of mules to Kansas City Tuesday morning.

W. E. Halzell left Wednesday for Vinita, T., after a week's visit to his Fort Supply ranch.

The fine military band of Great Bend, Kansas, has been engaged to furnish the music for the convention.

J. G. Peppard, of Kansas City, Mo., has an advertisement on page nine of this issue. Mr. Peppard is an extensive dealer in seeds and makes a specialty of cane and millet seed. It will pay our readers to correspond with him.

J. W. and J. C. Robinson, of Towanda, Kansas compose one of the most prominent firms in Kansas, who breed draft horses. They are thoroughly reliable and deserve your patronage. See their card in the Breeders Directory in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Col. A. L. McPherson & Sons purchased and received on the 30th, 200 head of cattle from F. R. Clauch, as follows: 75 cows at \$25.00, 25 head of two-year-old heifers at \$22.50, 50 yearling steers at \$20.00 and 50 two-year-old steers at \$30.00. The cattle were all in fine condition.

Clay, Robinson & Co. opened an office at the South St. Joseph Stock yards to-day. This gives them offices at Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, Denver, Sioux City and South St. Joseph. Write them for information at any of the markets and it will be cheerfully and accurately given.

From present indications we judge that Kiowa will have a larger delegation at the seventh annual convention of the Oklahoma live stock association at Woodward, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, 1901, than at any former occasion of the kind. The convention promises to be one of the best and grandest gatherings of cattlemen ever held in the southwest.—Kiowa News, 25th.

R. T. Frazier, of Pueblo, Colo., had an elegant display of his famous Pueblo saddles at Salt Lake City during the National Live Stock Convention, and it was greatly admired by all present. Mr. Frazier guarantees the best saddle shipped from Pueblo for the money, and as a result, is doing a big business in the southwest range country. He will make another exhibition of his saddles at San Antonio, Texas, during the Texas Cattle Raiser's Convention in March. As he never does anything by halves, this display will undoubtedly be a fine one.

John Mosby and Chas. Swindall returned from South St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday evening. Mr. Mosby secured a verdict for \$4091.12 against the McKee, Zook Whitford Com. Co. Last summer while Mr. Mosby's house was under quarantine, the man who was holding his cattle near Jett, Okla., shipped them to the above named firm at St. Joseph, claimed them as his own, secured the draft and left for parts unknown. Mr. Mosby afterward brought suit to recover the worth of the cattle, which resulted in a verdict as above stated, \$4091.12.

Councilor Miller, the poet of the upper house, in speaking of a resolution accepting the invitation to be present at the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, to be held at Woodward, beginning February 12, said he wished especially to go, as he had been invited to be present and "embalm the proceedings of the Live Stock Association in poetry and song." Visions of the celebrated "embalmed" beef and the Spanish war floated over the council, and a member asked the councilor if his embalming process would render the products of the association fit for army rations.—Oklahoma notes in K. C. Journal.



## THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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

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

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

## AT KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

The branch office of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in Room 289, Live Stock Exchange Building, at Kansas City. All persons from the Range Country are invited to call and register every time they are in Kansas City. Mrs. Josie E. Reed, in charge.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

**REMITTANCES.** In sending money to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR please observe that the Clearing House will not accept private checks at par. Remit by postal or express orders, eastern bank exchange, registered letter, or if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

**DISCONTINUANCES.** Subscribers wishing the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR stopped at the expiration of their subscription must notify us in writing to that effect otherwise we shall consider it is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

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KANSAS CITY—By W. A. Rode News Co., 535 Main St.  
WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St.  
DENVER—By Hamilton & Kendrick News Co., 17th and Champa.

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For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys.  
For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents.

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.  
Copies of this paper may be found on file at Washington in the office of E. G. Sniggers, 918 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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E. E. BOGUE, Pres., Stillwater.  
G. A. McNABB, Sec'y., Oklahoma City.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR exercises great care in admitting advertisements to its columns. If any of our readers wish information regarding any advertisement or advertiser we would be glad to give same. If you wish to buy anything that is not advertised in our columns, write us and we will refer you to the best place to buy.

When the band begins to play  
And the visitors come to town,  
Every body will feel gay,  
There'll be not a single frown.  
For it will be old Woodward's day  
For a little relaxation;  
And we'll celebrate and play  
In honor of the Annual Convention.

On account of the prevalence of scabies among the sheep imported into Kansas, Gov. Stanley has issued a proclamation forbidding the shipping of sheep in Kansas for the purpose of feeding or grazing until they shall have been inspected by an authorized agent of the Sanitary Board of Kansas, and found free from infection.

The Live-Stock industry of the United States represents a value of \$3,000,000,000 while the cereal crop, with the surplus of the previous year, amounts to only \$2,000,000,000. By a comparison of these figures it can easily be seen why the stockmen think they are entitled to a great deal of favorable legislation.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in receipt of the catalogue of the public sale of the Armour-Funkhouser imported and American Herefords, which will be held at Kansas City on the 19th and 20th. Also a number of pictures taken from types in Mr. Armour's herd. None of the cattle in this sale will be high in flesh, and all are in the right condition for active range work.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is in receipt of the twelfth (1899-1900) Biennial Report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, sent with the compliments of F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Board. All of these reports have been good ones, but the one just received is the best that has ever come to this office. It is complete in every detail and contains a great amount of information, and covers the field for which it is prepared.

## Wichita's Delegation.

The Wichita Eagle in its issue of February 3rd, boomed the coming convention at Woodward in good shape. Always alive to the best interests of Oklahoma, the Eagle does not forget that the Seventh Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association is one of, if not the most important meeting that will be held in Oklahoma this year. The delegates from Wichita will come in a special Pullman car. Following is a list of their names. Judge L. F. Naftzger, president of the Fourth National bank; A. C. Jobes, president of the National Bank of Commerce; Fred W. Dold, resident manager for the Jacob Dold Packing company; W. R. Dulaney, superintendent of the Union Stock yards; A. B. Moore, manager of the Union Live Stock Commission company; Marsh Paugh, manager of the Paugh Commission company; Ed J. Healy, manager of the Healy Commission company; C. R. Johnston, broker and commission firm; Roe Eldridge of the Eldridge Commission company; C. A. Stuart of the firm of Stuart & Co., cattle brokers; C. R. Fulton, Robert Lawrence, J. G. McCoy, L. M. Bates, L. R. Delaney, Ben Garland and two invited guests, B. H. Campbell, Frank Oliver, W. H. Herbig, Elmer Reece, Bruce Priddy, J. V. Daugherty, J. M. Katcliffe, Cunningham; Messrs. Taylor, Riddle and Chamberlain of the Kansas state sanitary board; Thomas Potter, Peabody; Charlie E. Bigelow, Livestock reporter for the Eagle.

## Official Program!

7th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at Woodward, Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1901.

Tuesday, February 12.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Convention will be called to order by President A. T. Wilson.  
Invocation—Rev. C. B. Warren.  
Reports of officers and executive committee.  
Appointment of committees on resolutions and on applications for membership.  
Election of officers for ensuing year.

7:30 P. M.

Music by Great Bend Military Band.  
Music by choir.  
Address of welcome—Colonel Temple Houston, of Woodward.  
Response by President of the Association.  
Music.  
Recitation, "The Spanish Pony,"—Miss Estelle G. Burke, of Wichita.  
"Live Stock Interests of Oklahoma"—Gov. C. M. Barnes.  
Music.  
"The Practical Value of Education for Cattlemen"—Prof. John Fields, Director Oklahoma Experiment Station.  
Recitation, "Under Two Flags"—Miss Mary Tandy, of Woodward.  
"The Hen on the Stock Farm"—J. C. Snyder, Editor Poultry Department LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.  
Poem, "Oklahoma Cattle"—Hon. Freeman E. Miller, of Stillwater.  
Recitation, "On the Old Chisholm Trail"—Miss Estelle G. Burke, of Wichita.  
Music.  
Adjournment.

Wednesday, February 13.

CONVENE AT 9 A. M.—Music by Great Bend Military Band.

"Feeder Markets and Value of Special Sales"—Hon. Jerry Simpson, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.  
Discussion by members.  
"Cattle Shipments and Live Stock Transportation"—Supt. H. A. Tice, of the Santa Fe.  
Discussion and questions by members.  
"Practical Tests in Breeding and Feeding"—Prof. F. C. Burtis, Oklahoma A. & M. college.  
Discussion by members.

"Texas Fever and How Communicated"—Col. Albert R. Dean, secretary Bureau Animal Industry of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
This topic is of the highest importance to every cattleman and full attendance of members is especially requested.—Discussion and questions by members.

Needs and Value of Cattle Inspection in Oklahoma—Hon. C. J. Wikoff, President Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Board.  
Discussion and questions by members.

"Who Pays the Freight"—A. C. Halliwell, editor Daily Live Stock World, Chicago.  
Adjournment for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M.

Music by Great Bend Military Band.  
Members of Legislature and of the Live Stock Association will be resolved into a Committee of the Whole with Gov. C. M. Barnes in the chair, upon the question, "Needed Live Stock Legislation in Oklahoma."

4 P. M.—Adjournment for auction sales of bulls, and sports.

Wednesday Evening, February 13.

8 P. M.—Annual Cattlemen's Ball. (Committee will arrange for dancing in two halls and both are free to members and guests. TIME LIMIT—Every body must finish dancing by 9 a. m. next day.)

Thursday Morning, Feb. 14.

CONVENE AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.—Music by Great Bend Military Band.

"The Packer at Home"—Fred Dold, Wichita, Kansas.  
"At St. Joe Markets"—Traffic Manager M. B. Irwin, South St. Joseph, Mo.  
"History and Growth of the Kansas City Stock Yards"—Supt. Eugene Rust, Kansas City Mo.  
"Chicago Union Stock Yards"—Manager A. G. Leonard, Chicago.  
"Growth at St. Louis National Stock Yards"—C. T. Jones, General Manager.  
Five minute talks by commission firms at all the markets.  
Unfinished business—Reports of special committees—Selection and confirmation of new Executive Committee—Selection of next place of meeting—Adjournment.

Afternoon of February 14.

Meeting of Live Stock Sanitary Boards of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, Colorado and New Mexico.  
Meeting of Executive Committee Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

ALL DONE.

Bulletin board will announce sales and trades among members. All parties having cattle for sale should use this means of letting it be known and all parties wishing to buy can secure what they wish in this manner. Buying and selling cattle will be one of the important advantages of cattlemen coming together at this time.

## THE CATTLEMEN'S BALL.

(Written by request for the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.)

There'll be fun in Oklahoma when the Monarchs of the Range  
Throw aside the chaparejos for a most refreshing change—  
Get together in the ball room in a blaze of cheery light,  
In a glittering oasis in the desert of the night.  
Strains of soul-entrancing music, flashes from angelic eyes,  
Rancher maidens, dreams of beauty, clad in fashionable guise,  
And the matrons, blest with graces hand of time can never pall,  
Will be there to lend enchantment to the Cattlemen's Ball.

There the frisky gods of pleasure and merriment will reign,  
Not a face will hold a shadow that suggests a clinging pain,  
Every care will be forgotten when the band begins to play  
And the hoofs begin to shuffle in the jolly run-away;  
How the echoes will be shattered with the beating of their feet,  
How the air will gaily tingle with the glad harmonic treat  
When the fiddles get to playing and the horns begin to squall  
And the jollity runs riot at the Cattlemen's Ball.

Men that used to sit the saddle and wear the jingling spurs  
With their hair by breezes tangled and their whiskers full of burrs  
Men who rode and punched the cattle on the roundup and the drive  
Will be there in royal raiment as the king-bees of the hive.  
Swallow tails they'll all be wearing and the tony low-cut vest,  
BUILT to show the starchy surface of the broad expanse of breast,  
And beneath their patent leathers how their corns will fairly squall  
O'er the pinching operation at the Cattlemen's Ball.

Here's a greeting to the fellows of the Oklahoma plains,  
May the sunshine of their existence be the sort that never wanes;  
May their range of life be studded with the flowers of delight,  
And the cheery grass of pleasure never know a drouthy blight,  
And when Gabriel leads the roundup, with his loud, arousing horn,  
May the tally books up yonder on the resurrection morn  
Never show a mark against them, but be clear, and may they all  
Feel as gay as if the call was to a Cattlemen's Ball.

—JAMES BARTON ADAMS, Denver, Colorado.



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**The Live Stock Inspector**  
 KANSAS CITY BRANCH.  
 Kansas City, Missouri, U. S. A.  
 ✦ Mrs. J. E. Reed, Clerk in Charge. ✦

**NOPKINS, KIELY & CO.,** Rooms 278 A, B and C,  
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 M. S. PETERS, President - W. K. GREENE, Vice Pres't - F. E. ROWLES, Treasurer  
 JERRY SIMPSON, Solicitor and Inspector of Loans - C. CLYDE WRIGHT, Office  
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 Capital Stock \$250,000.00. - - - - - Consign all Stock to Us and it Will be Well Handled.

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**DRUMM-FLATO COMMISSION CO.,**  
 Live Stock Brokers.  
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 Money Loaned to Responsible Parties. Consignments Solicited.  
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For Best Results Ship to  
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**BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,**  
 Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. - - - - - KANSAS CITY, MO.  
 Established 1871.  
 ⇒ Money to Loan on Cattle. ⇐  
 Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

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 1400-2 UNION AVENUE CLOVERS  
 KANSAS CITY, MO. GRASS SEEDS, TIMOTHY

C. HOOD, President. T. J. EAMAN Sec. & Treas.  
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**The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.**  
 Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City  
 A good one to do business with. They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable. Twenty-five years in the trade.  
 Write to them for information and Ship to them for good results.  
 GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman.  
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 W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesman.  
 J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesman.

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Live Stock Commission Agent. For the Purchase and Sale of

**CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.**

WE OFFER YOU UNEQUALLED SERVICE AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

**KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**

**CATTLE.**

Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 INCLUSIVE.	Re- ceipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping steers, Na- tive Fed.	Texas and Indian steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okl. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls.
Monday, Jan. 28...	8600	\$4 00-4 90	\$3 50-4 40	\$2 35-2 90	\$ -	\$3 10-4 75	\$2 25-4 00
Tuesday, Jan. 29...	9200	3 70-5 35	3 25-4 10	3 10	-	3 00-4 55	2 90-3 50
Wednesday, Jan. 30...	8100	4 00-5 35	3 00-5 75	2 00-3 65	-	2 75-4 65	2 70-4 00
Thursday, Jan. 31...	4900	3 85-5 50	3 00-4 05	2 75-3 25	-	3 00-4 60	2 00-4 50
Friday, Feb. 1...	2800	4 00-5 40	3 25-4 25	-	-	3 00-4 55	2 75-5 50
Saturday, Feb. 2...	-	-	3 90-4 00	-	-	-4 00	-3 00

**HOGS.**

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

Nov. 10 to Nov. 16 INCLUSIVE.	Re- ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Monday, Jan. 28...	8800	\$5 40	5 22-5 30
Tuesday, Jan. 29...	12700	5 40	5 25-5 35
Wednesday, Jan. 30...	15700	5 37	5 10-5 90
Thursday, Jan. 31...	4900	5 33	5 15-5 22
Friday, Feb. 1...	11600	5 32	6 1-5 27
Saturday, Feb. 2...	-	5 40	5 20-5 35

**Kansas City Stock Yards.**

Kansas City Stock Yards,  
February 5, 1901.

There seems to be no let up in the feeder trade and what has usually been considered the dull season in that line is proving to be one of general activity. More cattle went to the country from Kansas City during the month of January than were shipped out in any previous corresponding month. The total movement aggregated 56,110 cattle, showing a gain of 14,544 head over last year and out stripping the former record—January 1897—by the narrow margin of 113 head. Kansas and Missouri absorbed 85 percent of the shipments, the former state getting 728 cars and the latter just 7 cars more, making 1463 cars to the two states out of a total of 1726 cars, the remainder being distributed among the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and other states. The collection of these cattle was over a much larger area, including Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Mississippi, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dominion of Canada. Prices on the better grades fluctuated very little and throughout the month and up to the present time heavy feeders, 900 to 1100 lbs., have changed hands largely at 3.75 to 4.40 for Oklahoma, Indian Territory and western offerings, occasional sales of natives free from brands being taken at 4.50 to 4.65. Lighter weight cattle sell up to 4.75, and 300 to 450-lb calves up to 4.95, these latter weights including many Colorado shipments.

Female cattle got somewhat of a drubbing last week but the better grades of cows and light fat heifers are more in demand this week and command prices ranging from 3.00 to 4.25 for desirable cows to 3.25 to 4.50 for fair to choice heifers. Cannery sales at 2.35 to 2.90.

The heavy snow storm delayed Monday's arrivals of stock trains and fully half of the 2250 cattle which were unloaded in the Southern Yards did not sell until afternoon. There was an active demand for Southern cattle, however, and all but a few very late arrivals, that were not offered for sale, were disposed of at prices ranging a shade higher than the close of last week, despite the fact that beef cattle were quoted lower in the native Yards. Sales were largely at 4.00 to 4.25, the best cattle bringing 4.40 which was paid for some 1214-lb steers marketed by C. E. Boxbourn, of Bliss, Oklahoma, who also had some 675-lb heifers good enough to bring 4.35. These cattle were 40 lbs. heavier but not as smooth as the 4.65 cattle of last

week. Fed Western steers, including Texas, Oklahoma and Indian cattle in the native division, sold up to 4.90 on Monday's market and were quoted steady to 10c lower. Others sold at 4.25 to 4.85 and strictly choice heavy steers would have brought 5.00 to 5.10, while the best natives sold at 5.25 to 5.50.

Receipts of cattle for January were 154,724 against 146,044 last January. The highest prices of hogs for the year was reached on Monday when 5.42½ was paid for several loads. Prices range generally from 5.25 to 5.40 for heavies; 5.20 to 5.30 for mixed packing lots; 5.15 to 5.25 for lights and 4.60 to 5.00 for pigs.

Receipts for January were 352,161, an increase of 57,689 over January 1900.

The sheep market continues active, muttons retaining their strength and lamb offerings remaining firm at the decline of last week. Western fed lambs sell at 5.00 to 5.40. Wm. Green & Son, of Olney Springs, Colo., marketed 89-lb yearlings at 5.00 and New Mexico wethers, 102 lbs average, brought 4.65. Mixed ewes and wethers sold up to 4.40, and straight fed ewes sold at 3.75 to 4.25. There were 4785 feeder sheep shipped to the country from Kansas City during January and orders for many more remain unfilled on account of lack of supplies.

There were 59,058 sheep received, showing a loss of 4,846 as compared with last January.

J. A. Myers, of Waketa, Okla., had in cattle recently.

E. Kile, of Ripley, Okla., was here with hogs Jan. 24.

J. M. Jackson, of Alpine, Texas, had in cattle, recently.

Wm. Johnson, of Attica, Kans., marketed cattle Jan. 24.

Barr & Savage, of Hennesey, Okla., had in 62 cows, recently.

L. M. McCooklin, of Derby, Kans., marketed cattle recently.

F. M. Rinehart, of Guthrie, Okla., brought in hogs recently.

G. M. Posey, of Wagoner, I. T., had in 78 head of hogs Jan. 29.

A. Richardson, of Pond Creek, Okla., had in hogs, recently.

Charles Goode, of Purcell, I. T., was at the yards recently.

J. J. Clark, of Caldwell, Kans., was here buying cattle Jan. 22.

G. A. Ratcliffe & Sons, of Hennesey, Okla., had in hogs Jan. 24.

Jas. Orr, of Ottawa, Kas., had in 63 head of \$5.15 hogs recently.

Perry B. Lincoln, of Enid, Okla., was here with cattle Jan. 24.

L. J. Work, of Alva, Okla., marketed 26 head of cattle Jan. 29.

R. E. Walker, of Elk Co., Kans., was here with cattle Jan. 24.

W. H. Halsell, of Decatur, Texas, shipped in 294 cattle recently.

W. F. Warren, of Bernyn, I. T., was here with hogs recently.

T. J. Shannon, of Paoli, I. T., had in 30 steers that realized \$3.80.

H. B. White had in 3 cars of cattle from Morgan, Texas, recently.

Hudson & Combs, of Dallas, Texas, marketed some sheep recently.

B. J. Lane, of Kiowa, Kans., had in 35 steers and 10 cows, Jan. 22.

W. B. Campbell, of Loco, Texas, had in 2 cars of steers, Jan. 22.

I. H. Harness, of Chickasha, I. T., marketed 4 cars of cattle recently.

O. P. Hopkins, of Colorado Springs, had cattle on this market recently.

B. A. Jarboe, of Coffeyville, Kans., marketed 14 cars of cattle, recently.

The Ft. Worth Live Stock Commission Co. shipped in hogs recently.

G. A. Ratcliffe & Sons, of Hennesey, Okla., were here with hogs Jan. 24.

W. J. Newland, of Liberty, Okla., was here with a car of cattle Jan. 24.

Hazel & Jennings, of Purcell, I. T., had in 77 head of \$3.75 steers Jan. 24.

Jno. Falkenberg, of Caldwell, Kan., marketed 23 steers for \$4.20 Jan. 24.

M. H. Williams, of Wynnewood I. T., had hogs on the market recently.

B. J. Lindsay, of Denison, Texas, was on the market with cattle recently.

Denison & O'Hara, from Goodnight, Okla., were here with hogs, recently.

E. A. Weibel, of Anderson county, Texas, had in hogs and cattle, recentl.

J. S. Todd, of Dennison, Texas, marketed 92 head of cattle, recently.

J. C. Kiek, of Paoli, I. T. had in hogs with the Trower Bros., recently.

Hazel & Jennings, of Purcell, I. T., had in 70 head of \$5.25 hogs, Jan. 22.

Timmons & Witherspoon shipped in 9 loads of cattle from Shawnee, Okla.

Clark Bros., of Suatche, Col., had in 6 loads of feeders Jan. 23, that brought \$4.75.

W. A. Butler was in from Brownwood, Texas, recently with 9 loads of cattle.

Bank of Cashon shipped in a mixed load of stock from Cashon, Okla., recently.

J. T. Wilde, of Kingfisher, Okla., was here with 2 cars of stockers, recently.

Crawford and Wamtaud, from Purcell, I. T., were on the market with cattle Jan. 29.

C. M. Hopkins, of Camchester, Harper Co., Kans., was at the yards Jan. 24, with cattle.

S. J. Garvin, of Paul's Valley, I. T. consigned 122 head of cattle to this market Jan. 29.

John Ruth, of Perry, Okla., was here with 72 head of \$5.20 steers and 2 head at \$4.75.

Wm. Montgomery, of Memphis, Texas had 6 loads of cattle on the market recently.

Jas. Crawford, Joe Perry and A. Turnbull, each had in cattle from Purcell, I. T., recently.

Hazel & Jennings, of Purcell, I. T., and Joe Perry, of the same place, marketed steers, recently.

Anton Roat and John Falkenberg, of Caldwell, Kans., were at the yards Jan. 24, buying cattle.

J. A. Hallum, of Norman, Okla., marketed 2 loads of steers, average 1037, that realized \$3.95.

W. E. and B. R. Goodley, of Bluff City, Kans., had 99 steers on the market Jan. 22, that brought \$4.65.

Commercial National Bank, of Muscogee, I. T., shipped in 27 steers, average 744 lbs., that realized \$3.85.

Vail & Gates, of Alma, Kans., had in 21 head of \$4.75 cattle with the Barse Commission Co., recently.

Chas. Dorsey, of South Havens, Kans., had in cattle Jan. 24, with the Bowles Live Stock Commission Co.

H. P. Kennedy, of Peterborough, Canada, was on the market recently with yearlings and two-year-olds.

E. J. Smith, of Belton, Texas, had in cattle Jan. 22, which were consigned to the Mallory Commission Co.

E. S. Wiggins and C. R. Cutter, of Woodward, attended the lumber and hardware men's convention recently.

S. B. and C. F. Gooden, of Hazleton, Kans., marketed 2 loads of cattle with the Drovers Commission Co. recently.

C. W. Merchant & Sons, J. H. Parramore and Van Ness Lenis, all of Abilene, Texas, were here with cattle, Jan. 22.

B. R. Burnette, of Billings, Okla., was in recently with 4 cars of cattle and one car of hogs, all of which sold satisfactorily.

Boedecker & Ball, of Bowie, Texas, marketed 21 bulls averaging 1136 lbs. They were sold by the Barse Commission Co. at \$3.25.

Notice J. C. Diss' ad in another column. He is a good optician, located convenient to the stock yards and gives good satisfaction.

L. A. McNeal and V. A. Anson, of Ralston, Okla., each had in cattle recently which they consigned to Campbell-Hunt and Adams.

Frost, Texas, was represented recently by B. L. Moore, Sharp & Co., J. M. Grand and Graham & Lane, each of whom had in cattle.

Holdenville, I. T. was represented at this market recently by B. P. McFarlin, Schaff & Co. and H. V. Schaff, each of whom had in cattle.

Corsicana, Texas, was represented Jan. 21 by Edens Bros. & Simpson who had in 15 cars of steers, and Turrey & McAfee, 12 cars of hogs.

Campbell & Horton, of Caldwell, Kans., were on the market recently, with 29 head of \$3.70 cattle which were handled by the Drum-Flato Co.

Clark Watts, of Yukon, Okla., had in 2 cars of cattle Jan. 24. They were handled by the Bowles Commission Co. in a very satisfactory manner.

Rountree, Spurlock & Young, of Norman, Okla., had in 81 head of hogs Jan. 24, of which 54 head brought \$5.25. They were sold by the firm of Drum-Flato.

L. Zeno, of Pawnee, Okla., was on the market Jan. 24, with cattle and hogs, which were handled by the Bowles Commission Co. in a very satisfactory manner.

S. H. Harden, a big shipper from Butler Co., Kans., marketed a load of cattle Jan. 25. Mr. Harden reports less cattle on feed than usual in his vicinity this winter.

J. Fry & Sons, of Watonga, Okla., was on the market Jan. 24, with 4 loads of hogs. They were consigned to the Drovers Commission Co., and brought very satisfactory prices.

The great combination sale to be held under the management of the American Berkshire Association at Kansas City, Saturday, the 16th, is attracting favorable attention all over the south-west.

Larimar, Stagner & Pieronnet is one of the established firms at the yards, having been in existence 15 years. They are well known to many shippers and our readers will not regret any consignments to them.

Woods Bros., of Lincoln, Neb., place a card in our columns this issue on page 13. They probably furnish as many bulls for the range as any western firm. They are sons of Col. F. M. Woods, the live stock auctioneer.

D. H. Hallock, of Bloomington, Neb., was on the market Jan. 21, with 78 head of hogs. They were sold by Barse Commission Co. for \$5.27½. Mr. Hallock was very well pleased with the result of his consignment.

We want our readers to notice the ad of the Moore Chemical Mfg. Co. on the last page of this issue. This company is located opposite the stock yards and handle remedies that are invaluable to the stockmen. You will not regret giving them a trial.

Wallace Jorgenson, an old time cattleman of Nebraska, has located at Perkins, Okla., and will buy hogs and cattle there. He is a very fine judge of cattle and an honorable man to do business with. He ships to the Drovers Live Stock Commission Co.



H. Haver, one of the prominent shippers from Douglas, Butler Co., Kans., was at the yards Jan. 25, with 2 loads of cattle. They were consigned to the Rogers Commission Co., and sold very satisfactorily. Mr. Haver still has about 400 cattle on feed.

Among the breeders who attended the meeting of the Shorthorn Association we noticed one of our friends, Mr. James Haston, of Sterling, Kansas. Mr. Haston is a breeder of registered Shorthorns, owning 800 head of these cattle. He reports cattle cleaned out very close in his locality.

Among the shippers to the Drovers Commission Co., recently, we notice the following Kansans: J. W. Andrews, Beloit, Kans.; T. A. Chipman, Stockman, Kans.; Wood Elevator Co., Minneapolis, Kans.; G. W. Hamilton, Little River, Kans. The Drovers is a good firm to ship to; they will always treat you right.

White & Dreyfoos clothing store seems to be almost as well patronized by stock men as the yards. U. S. Guber and F. W. Scott, of Tulsa, Texas; W. S. Collins, of San Angelo, Clyde Spears, from Quanah and Lee R. Russell, of Menardville, Texas, were all callers of theirs while at the yards on business recently.

Evans, Snider-Buel report a few of their shipments from the Southwest, recently, as follows: Bernard & Barrett, Coyle, Okla., hogs; D. H. Middleton, Muscogee, I. T., 40 steers, average 1120, \$4.07½; L. A. Keys, Nonata, I. T., Baughman & Co., Howard, Kans., hogs; John Humbarger, Abilene, Kans., hogs. This firm is well known and well liked among shippers.

Among the shippers to the Siegal-Sanders Commission Co., within the past few days, we notice the following: L. D. Sautbine, Kremlin, Okla., cattle and hogs; C. M. Keeler, Ramona, Okla., cattle; L. G. Stevens, Oalaga, I. T., cattle; Geo. J. Means, Toronto, Kans., hogs; R. P. Crawford, Dewey, I. T., cattle. This firm is one on which shippers can always rely for satisfactory results.

The Rodgers Commission Co., one of the oldest and best known firms at the yards, report the following among their shippers of the past few days: Joe Hasten, Gordon, Kans., sheep; Hi Haver, Douglas, Kans., cattle; C. W. Hopkins, Camecheater, Kans., cattle; Chas Caldwell, Louisburg, Kans., cattle; Frank Sloan, Wellsville, Kans., cattle; John Hopkins, Eldorado, Kans., buying feeders.

The Bowles Commission Co had consignments of stock from the following Oklahomans recently: J. M. Brown, Pawnee, 3 cars of cattle; Martin & Wilson, Enid, hogs; J. A. Myers, Waketa, cattle; L. Zeno, Pawnee, cattle and hogs; J. T. Wilde, Kingfisher, cattle. Also L. M. McCrocklin, of Derby, Kans., was in. This is one of the progressive firms of the yards and gives good satisfaction.

Among the patrons from the Southwest of the Mallory Commission Co., we notice the following: S. L. Tinsley, Sulphur, I. T., cattle; J. G. and R. A. Thompson, Chickasha, I. T., cattle; Buttler & Perry, Brownwood, Texas; cattle; Graham & Files, Womack, Texas, cattle; Graham & Lane, Frost, Texas, cattle. This is one of the substantial firms at the yards and can always be depended upon for fair treatment.

The following shippers had in stock with Campbell, Hunt and Adams, recently: Coombs & Courtney, Lamont, Okla., hogs; Muegge Bros., Lamont, Okla., hogs; Denison & O'Hara, Goodnight, Okla., hogs; W. F. Warren, Bernyn, I. T., hogs; J. B. Duncan, hogs; Schaff & Co., Holdenville, I. T., 2 loads cattle; J. H. Wright, Chandler, Okla., cattle. Campbell, Hunt & Adams' patrons always return home well pleased.

The enterprising firm of Trower Bros. seems to be popular with Oklahoma shippers, as evidenced by this list of which we have space for only a few: W. A. Kouns, Weatherford, cattle and hogs; J. E. Jones, hogs; J. G. Lubman, hogs; Heuston & Lewis, cat-

tle; all from El Reno; M. Gray, Longwood, cattle. Among Colorado shipments was Thos. Noand, Saguache, Colo., 5 loads cattle. Remember them in your consignments.

The Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Co. is another firm that is well patronized by the southwest. A few of their patrons who were in recently are: Silverstine & Gannom, Ringgold, Texas, cattle; C. F. McGrady, St. Joe, Texas, bulls; Rizer & Adams, Moigan, Texas, steers; M. L. Trout, Wynnewood, I. T., steer; J. S. Casey, Hillsboro, Texas, cattle; Mrs. A. Murray, Purcell, I. T., steers. The patrons are always well satisfied with results from this firm.

Among the shippers to the Foster-Cherry Co. recently, we notice the following: Barr & Savage, Hennessy, Okla., 80 cattle. Wm. Nicklas, La Clede, Kans., 38 cattle; F. P. Sterrett, Rush Co., Kans., 62 head of yearlings, \$4.75, a very good price; M. C. Hale, Greenwood, Kans., 82 cattle; Ellis State Bank, Ellis, Kans., cattle; Mathers Bros., Smith Co., Kans., cattle and hogs. This firm is incorporated and is a good one to ship to.

The Drummond-Plato Commission Co., one of the prominent firms at the yards, report among other shipments: Homer Wilson, Hamilton, Kans., 58 hogs at \$5.17; 17 hogs at \$4.50; Campbell & Johnson, 70 head cattle; P. J. Quigley, Harper, Kans., 81 hogs at \$5.30; Campbell & Horkan, Caldwell, Kans., 17 steers at \$4.25; Johnson & Campbell, 108 steers at \$4.10. Aountree, Spurlock & Young, Norman, Okla., hogs at \$5.10. This is one of the established firms of the yards.

The Barse Commission Co. report the following among their shippers recently: A. W. Morgan, Alta Vista, Kans., 22 steers, \$4.55; Patterson, Vail & Gates, Alma, Kans., 34 steers, \$4.55; C. Low, Prescott, Kans., 54 hogs, \$5.25; B. H. Halleck, Bloomington, 77 hogs, \$5.15; J. Taggart, White City, Kans., 25 heifers, \$4.00; G. G. Wibley, Emporia, Kans., 25 heifers, \$4.10. This firm claims the prestige of being the oldest one at the yards, consequently needs no commendation from us. They are all right.

Among the shipments consigned to Hopkins, Kiely & Co., the past few days were: M. L. Erickson of Greenwood Co., Kans., 40 cattle; Harris, Graham & Perry, Jefferson Co., Kans., 75 cattle; J. Smith, Groveton, Texas, 194 hogs; John F. Richards, Pottawatomie Co. Kans., 175 hogs, 23 cattle; M. Timbrook, Chillicothe, Mo., 155 hogs; W. S. Campbell, Centreville, Kans., 50 cattle. These parties were all well pleased with result of consignment, as Hopkins, Kiely & Co.'s patrons always are.

The Union Commission Co. bought feeders for the following well known stock men within the past few days: W. B. Crossan, Paola, Kans., D. H. Hefelhower, Bucyrus, Kans.; Paul Russell, Paola, Kans., Wm. Hampson, Hillsdale, Kans., Ed Eby, Centreville, Mo.; F. T. McCleary, St. Marys, Kans. This firm has recently been re-organized and now has ex-Congressman Peters and Hon. Jerry Simpson connected with it. Mr. Simpson acts as solicitor and inspector of loans for the company.

Crider Bros. had their full quota of good shipments recently, a common occurrence for them. We have space for only a few: Ola Wilbite, Bartlesville, I. T., hogs, \$5.20; D. H. Sanders, Parker, Kans., 65 hogs, average 240 lbs., at \$5.32½, the highest price obtained that day; B. Gorham, of Ochelata, I. T., 82 hogs, average 200 lbs., \$5.22½. J. B. Wilks, of Moore, I. T., hogs, average 170 lbs., \$5.17½. Henry Herman, Rockfort, Kans., cattle; Sherman Bros., Monticello, Kans., 29 yearlings, average 420 lbs., \$5.25.

The following are a few of the shipments consigned to the Kansas City Commission Co., since our last issue. E. B. Johnson, Minco, I. T., 179 hogs at \$5.20; 138 steers, average 1112 lbs. at \$4.00; Mrs. M. Colbert, Purcell, I. T., 44 steers, average 1151, at \$4.10; J. A. Hulllum, Noble, Okla., 50 steers

at \$3.90 and 50 steers at \$4.15½, Arnold & Ellis, Purcell, I. T. 115 steers at \$3.95; E. B. Johnson, Noble, Okla., 82 hogs at \$5.12½; Hazel & Jennings, Purcell, I. T., 55 steers average 867, \$3.70. This firm is well liked by shippers from the southwest and receive a good share of their patronage.

Mr. Chas. P. Shipley, proprietor of the Stock Yards Harness Co., has an ad with us. As the best evidence we can offer of Mr. Shipley's popularity with the stock men of the southwest, we publish the names of some of his recent patrons: J. C. Butler, Mountain View; G. F. Graham, Noble; W. O. Stagner, Noble, all of Oklahoma. From Indian Territory: T. P. See, Marlow; H. V. Schaff, Holdenville, Texas, visitors; Chas. P. Keller, Bartlesville; J. W. S. Sims, San Angelo; S. S. Cummings, Haskell; C. E. Lane, Benjamin; D. R. Lackey, Alpine; A. C. Robertson, Quanah. From Kansas: G. E. Woodhouse, Sharon Springs; James Boyd, Garfield; J. W. Sackman, Wilson; F. H. Meyers, Clay Center; Geo. F. Shotwell, Eureka. These gentlemen all left orders for boots. Mr. Shipley has tripled his business in this line and is considered today the finest boot manufacturer in the United States. He has built over 600 pairs in the last six months and seldom has a complaint as to bad quality. You can always depend when you send him your measure that you will get a perfect boot. L. B. Morledge, of Ponca City, Okla., also purchased a fine saddle from him.

THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLAR COW

The Hereford cattle sale held at the Kansas City sale pavilion Jan. 22, 23, 24 and 25, was the most remarkable event in the history of Hereford cattle. The entire 194 head brought an aggregate of \$72,935. This made an average of \$375.96—the best average, considering the number of animals sold—ever made at a Hereford sale. Sixty head of the cattle sold were from the old Earl of Shadeland herd.

The highest price ever paid for a Hereford cow, \$3,700, was given for Carnation, owned by Clem Graves, of Bunker Hill, Ind. The purchaser was Jessie C. Adams, of Moweaqua, Ill., a young man of only 26 years of age. Mr. Adams' father has been a successful breeder of cattle for many years.

Clem Graves received an average of \$796 on twelve cows. This was the highest average ever made on Hereford cows at public sale. Nineteen cows and bulls owned by Mr. Graves averaged \$584.21, this being the highest average ever brought at public sale of cattle, with one exception.

Duke of Sunrise, sold by J. C. Adams, was bought by Clem Graves for \$1,000.

Judge C. F. Strap, of St Joseph, Mo., purchased the W. S. Van Natta & Sons herd of Hereford cattle. This herd has been considered as one of the most valuable among Herefords.

Mr. Adams bought the cow, Columbia 2nd, for \$1,325 and Columbia for \$1,000. These animals also belonged to Mr. Graves.

Thoroughbreds at Kansas City.

At a meeting of the representatives of the national associations of Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus and Galloway cattle breeders held in Kansas City January 28, arrangements were made for a great combination thoroughbred cattle show which is to be held at the Kansas City Stock Yards from the 16th to the 25th of October this year. There will be a premium list of \$20,000.00 to \$50,000.00 and there is no doubt that it will prove the greatest show of breeding stock ever held in this country.

This great quadruple alliance was entered into with much enthusiasm, the generation of which became manifest at the mammoth Shorthorn-Hereford show held there in October last and which has been augmented since by the successive sales of purebred cattle which culminated in the exciting contest a few days since for Carnation, that magnificent specimen of Hereford female perfection, for the

unparalleled price of thirty seven hundred dollars. During the recent four days sale at Kansas City at which Carnation won such distinction, there were 194 head of Herefords offered, 85 head of which were bulls and sold at an average price of \$315.18 and 111 females which brought an average price of \$421.39. The 194 animals, including a number of comparatively low priced calves, aggregated \$72,935.00 or \$373.89 per head, and was pronounced by many of the most noted Hereford breeders in America as the greatest Hereford sale the world has ever seen.

The central location and past distinction of Kansas City and the superior advantages offered by reason of its vast railroad connections, drew patrons and spectators from many states and the herds were dispersed to the four points of the compass, including Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri on the east; Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Wyoming on the north; Kansas, Colorado and Nevada on the west, and the great state of Texas on the south. Among the Texas buyers and their purchases were the following: Richard Walsh, Palo Duro, Lord Chief 95625 at \$305.00; Warning 107744 at \$275.00; Alexis 93465 at \$310.00, and New York 106544 at \$305.00. J. P. Aston, Stamford, Fireside 39112 at \$245.00; Loretta 89114 at \$380.00; Gusie Admiral 106156 at \$245.00, and Lizzie Admiral 106180 at \$250.00. L. B. Watkins, Quanah, Stuart of Shadeland 6th 105527 at \$275.00; Mariborough 93829 at \$250.00; Advance 95617 at \$275.00, and Mogul 95631 at \$235.00. B. C. Rhone, Ft. Worth, Sunshine 106218 at \$190.00; Floss 105265 at \$225.00 and Caroline 117149 at \$220.00. J. B. Estin, Stamford, Correction 107117 at \$305.00.

A Summary of the Kansas City Market for two years.

	1900.	1899.
Receipts of cattle.....	1,969,718	1,912,019
Receipts of calves.....	113,077	105,462
Receipts of hogs.....	3,094,139	2,959,078
Receipts of sheep.....	860,449	983,271
Receipts of horses.....	103,308	33,775
Grand total.....	6,140,691	5,993,575
Increase.....	177,188	
Valuation of stock.....	\$126,351,976	\$120,946,448
Increase.....	5,405,528	

RECEIPTS FOR 1900 BY MONTHS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Mules.	Cars.
Jan.....	146,044	4,318	294,572	63,994	10,637	10,917
Feb.....	118,504	3,639	227,616	70,164	8,094	8,752
March.....	134,483	3,708	255,458	80,941	6,615	9,737
April.....	130,526	3,679	268,218	63,655	7,812	9,178
May.....	140,422	1,862	319,682	97,707	5,109	10,729
June.....	109,477	5,109	306,632	60,263	8,295	9,234
July.....	131,983	11,714	259,175	52,541	7,094	9,388
Aug.....	212,643	14,250	190,247	70,823	8,176	11,805
Sept.....	239,546	17,312	179,977	70,344	9,389	12,589
Oct.....	289,153	23,993	241,363	122,847	13,304	15,447
Nov.....	205,498	16,213	278,115	57,519	8,795	12,032
Dec.....	121,249	7,267	277,724	47,755	9,951	9,153

SHIPMENTS FOR 1900 BY MONTHS.

Jan.....	63,463	2,880	5,746	7,433	7,981	2,882
Feb.....	57,136	1,962	14,886	7,226	6,010	2,616
March.....	67,697	2,891	21,281	12,116	6,659	3,164
April.....	55,680	2,800	27,499	10,931	4,759	2,671
May.....	58,331	1,105	34,931	25,256	6,471	2,935
June.....	46,828	2,034	44,687	4,467	5,916	2,460
July.....	41,752	4,171	41,741	10,368	7,004	2,191
Aug.....	95,001	4,624	17,989	20,847	7,371	4,106
Sept.....	107,849	9,217	11,924	24,253	8,794	4,598
Oct.....	125,967	13,665	2,960	54,733	11,925	4,444
Nov.....	86,784	10,973		19,047	7,933	3,563
Dec.....	45,815	8,150		719	5,995	8,467

**WHITE & DREYFOOS**  
Ben F. Dreyfoos

**MENS' and BOYS' CLOTHING**

Furnishing Goods  
Hats, Boots and Shoes

16th and Genessee Streets, (Stock Yards)  
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Mall Orders Carefully Filled.

STETSON HATS,

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



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**SADDLE**  
Shipped from Pueblo  
**FOR THE MONEY!**  
PRICES RIGHT.



R. T. Frazier's Famous PUEBLO  
SADDLES. Send for Catalogue.  
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E. J. HEALY & CO.,  
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
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Special inducement to feeders.  
Markets furnished on application.  
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Home Taught by mail. Adapted to every  
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Insalment plan. Costs one-fourth as  
Study much as regular college course. Use  
your spare time. Diplomas to graduates.  
Course The only profession not over-  
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teopaths. Best of references. Particu-  
lars free. Home Study Department, Illi-  
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**Prevent Blackleg**

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

COLLIER WILLIAMS,  
Woodward, Okla.



**LUMP JAW**

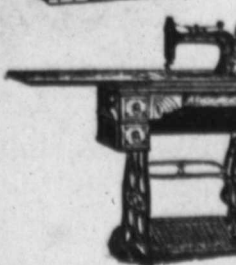
Easily and thoroughly cured.  
New, common-sense method,  
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**\$50 STEEL RANGE**  
(LIKE CUT)  
**\$23-75.**

Best Bakers on earth. Guar-  
anteed 5 years. Send \$1  
We ship range subject to  
inspection, balance C. O. D.  
WE ARE THE LARGEST STOVE  
HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

\$25 Chicago Singer—12.50  
\$30 Imperial..... 14.00  
\$35 Columbian..... 15.00  
\$37 Peerless..... 16.00  
\$40 Peerless..... 20.00  
Sent on 30 day trial free  
or deduct 50 from above  
prices, cash with order.  
Every machine has all  
attachments and fully  
warranted. Address  
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SON A. TOLMAN  
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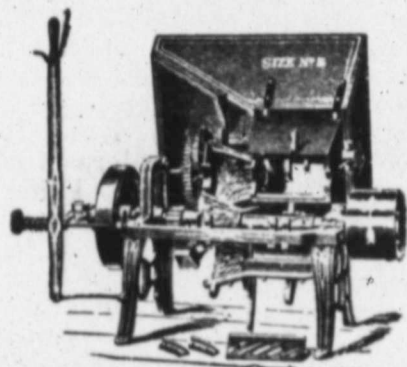
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PASTEUR VACCINE COMPANY, Chicago,  
Branches—Kansas City, Omaha, Fort Worth, San Francisco.

**Farmers' Sons!**

We will pay you a salary of from \$30 to \$40 a month for  
three months, beginning in January, to represent us  
during the winter season, when you can't make anything on  
the farm. It will also pay farmers to hire their chores done and go in with us on a big salary. You  
need no previous experience; we teach you the business at our expense. **INVEST ONE CENT** in  
a postal card and write for full particulars. This is an honest business proposition; we need a man  
in your community at once. If you go in with us for a year, we can pay you from \$700 to \$900.  
Write immediately and MENTION THIS PAPER. J. L. NICHOLS & CO., NAPERVILLE, ILL.



**The Bowsher Mills--Best on Earth,**

Grinds Successfully and rapidly SNAPPED  
EAR CORN, EAR CORN, KAFFIR CORN and  
all kinds of grain. Stockmen and feeders send  
for catalogue.

Patterson Mch. Co.,

COR. JOY AND HICKORY STS. KANSAS CITY, MO.

**SEEDS**

ALFALFA SEED A SPECIALTY.  
Cane and Millet Broom Corn Seeds, Kaffir and Jerusalem corn  
and other farm seeds. All crop of 1900. Write for  
"How to Sow Alfalfa," and prices on seeds.  
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**Machinery Company,**  
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Machinists and Founders. Steam  
and Gasoline Engines, new and second  
hand, all sizes. Saw, Corn and Feed  
Mills, complete Ginning outfits, Iron  
Building Material of every description,  
Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, etc. High  
grade Bicycles at low prices. Write  
for prices on your requirements. 4tf

**A Diller A Dollar.**

A ten o'clock scholar is better than no scholar.  
May be it is not your fault that you couldn't get  
in school at the first Semester. Well then, the  
thing to do is to get in now. Feb. 4, 1901. Pro-  
vision has been made for your case, classes will be  
formed to suit you at the opening of the second  
Semester of the University of Oklahoma. Write  
the President, David R. Boyd, for information.

**Make Yourself a Present**

Of a few years in some good school. You al-  
ready know the advantage of an education. If  
you can't go all the year, go a part of the year.  
Start in at the University of Oklahoma, Norman  
Oklahoma, when the second term opens Feb. 4,  
1901. Oklahoma is as progressive as any state,  
she is maintaining a university for her young  
men and women, why don't you get in line.

**Herefords—Fort Worth.**

The cattlemen of the southwest will  
be given an opportunity at Fort Worth,  
during the week of the Stockmen's  
convention, to inspect 150 head of reg-  
istered Hereford cattle selected out of  
the herd of 700 head known as the In-  
dependence, Mo., herd, founded, own-  
ed and built up by Gudgell & Simpson;  
that known as the Sunny Slope herd,  
aggregating about 500 head, owned by  
C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kan., and  
the Plains country herd of Scharbauer  
Bros., Midland, Tex. The reader ac-  
quainted with the country's Hereford  
history will at once recognize the  
value of the offering, coming as it does  
from such herds as above mentioned.  
One hundred bulls, 50 of which are old  
enough for heavy service, and 50 of  
the right age for inoculation, makes  
it the opportunity to select the best  
bred animals possible to be obtained  
anywhere. Fifty heifers, among  
which will be prize winners of some  
one of the three great show ring con-  
tests held either at Hamline, Minn.,

**If I Were Needing A Buggy**

a spring wagon or surry, or a har-  
ness or saddle, I would do what thou-  
sands of other wise folks are doing—  
send to Hubbell & Waterhouse Co.,  
325 No. Main St., St. Louis, Mo., for  
their large 1901 illustrated Catalogue,  
just issued, and make my selection.  
I would do this with two objects in  
view; first, the great saving in price  
in buying direct from the makers,  
eliminating agents', traveling men's  
and dealers' profits, and making the  
prices about half the usual amount;  
second, the assurance that I was get-  
ting highest quality and latest styles—  
handsome, durable goods, sold under  
a strong guarantee.

The catalogue costs only an inquiry  
by postal card, and is leading author-  
ity in its lines. Compare its prices  
with local dealers' quotations and you  
will be surprised at the saving to you.

**For Sale**

**BULLS - COWS BULLS.**

If you want bulls of any breed, y earload or  
small lots; pure bred or high grade bulls, write  
us for prices. We furnish all kinds at lowest  
prices.

Woods Bros., Lincoln, Neb.

Kansas City or the International, held  
at Chicago. Pedigree in the short  
grass country does not apparently  
count for much, notwithstanding the  
experience had from the feed lot tends  
to confirm the fact that those having  
the best blood or ancestry back of  
them usually feed out quickest and  
bring the better price on the market.  
The half-breeds, or better whiteface  
calves that come from the southwest  
to be finished for the block some-  
where in the great corn belt, always  
bring the better prices.

W. P. BRUSH.

**Klondike**

The name suggests a cold country,  
but also a gold country. It is the lat-  
ter significance of the name that  
prompted the Klondike Incubator Co.,  
of Des Moines, Iowa, to take the name  
they did and apply it to their wonder-  
ful chick producers. Klondike Incu-  
bators have proven veritable gold  
mines to their purchasers. The large  
sized 48 page catalogue the company

issues contains lots of letters from  
folks you may know who testify vol-  
untarily to the profits and the large  
hatches they have secured with Klon-  
dikes. They are made in sizes rang-  
ing from 80 eggs to 360, regularly,  
with larger sizes made to order as re-  
quired.

They are equally efficient in any  
size. Their process is simple and free  
from complications.

The Klondike Incubator Co.'s Cata-  
logue—which is free to anyone on re-  
quest—is as full of helpful facts as an  
egg is of meat. It tells the whole hat-  
ching and brooding and feeding and  
raising story for amateurs or profes-  
sionals, and will be a book that every  
farmer and poultry raiser will keep.  
We recommend that our readers send  
for it today.

**Herefords—Kansas City.**

The attention of all interested in the  
best of registered Hereford cattle is  
called to the Armour Funckhouser an-  
nouncement found elsewhere in this  
issue. The offering one finds will con-  
sist of 120 head, about 60 from the K.  
B. Armour herd, including four im-  
ported bulls and 16 imported cows.  
The James A. Funckhouser draft of 20  
will include sons and daughters of his  
noted Hesiod 2d, the high character of  
whose get is familiar to the American  
breeding fraternity. Owing to the fact  
that a former sale associate, John  
Sparks, had disposed by private treaty  
the selections that he intended for this  
sale, several well known breeders were  
invited to join with special selections,  
resulting in Thomas Clark, Beecher,  
Ill., sending 4 head; H. B. Watts &  
Son, Eayette, Mo., 5; Dr. J. E. Logan,  
Kansas City, Mo., 5; 5 from the herd  
of George Leigh, Aurora, Ill.; a four-  
year-old Armour-bred bull from Ryan  
Bros., Leavenworth, Kan., and 16  
head of special selections out of the  
noted Shadeland herd, lately acquired  
by the Riverside Hereford Cattle com-  
pany, of Ashland, Neb.

W. P. BRUSH.

**Our Supplement.**

Beginning with the February 15th  
issue, each number of the LIVE STOCK  
INSPECTOR, will include, free of charge,  
an excellent 16 page Story Companion,  
containing short and serial stories.  
This will be a great boon to such of  
our readers as love a good story and  
we hope they will speak to their friends  
and neighbors about this supplement,  
which we send absolutely free of  
charge to every subscriber on our list.

The first number contains eight  
pages of a most readable story, enti-  
tled, "If She so Abide," which is con-  
cluded in the issue of March 1. The  
short stories are, "Two Men and a  
Woman," "Contra Porazzo," "Look-  
ing Through a Dollar," and "The  
Taming of Pete Sassen." It also  
has a gallop by George Hensli, entitled,  
"Up and Down." And each succeed-  
ing number will be equally as good.

In many counties of Texas a new  
disease has made its appearance and  
has caused numerous losses. An in-  
vestigation was recently made and  
resulted in finding out that the trouble  
was caused by worms in the throat.

The editor of the Live Stock  
Champion, of Amarillo, Texas, claims  
that nine cases out of ten of blackleg  
are nothing more nor less than "lazy  
leg", that the cattle are not given  
enough salt, to help assimilate the dry  
grass and to keep the bowel open.  
One case of supposed blackleg, upon  
examination, turned out to be dry  
murrain.



**Silver Cup  
Winners**

Mammoth Bronze  
Turkeys  
Barred Plymouth  
Rock Chickens.

STOCK FOR SALE  
WRITE FOR PRICES  
Col. E. Walters,  
Cunningham, Kansas.



Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Feb. 1, 1901.

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 whole sale 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.  
1 black cow, age 7 yr, brand S h.  
1 red cow, age 6 yr, brand E l s.  
3 yellow steers, age 2 yr, brand — over L.  
Red steer, age 3 yr, brand H cross on l h.  
Brindle cow, age 2 yr, brand B on r h.  
5 red cows, age 4 yrs, brand J it inverted U on r h.  
2 red and white cows, age 5 yrs, brand G on l h.  
J. E. Chessher, Noble county  
1 black cow, age 6 yr, brand E h.  
1 red and white cow, age 7 yr, brand — X l s.  
1 red cow, age 8 yr, brand, H l h.  
2 red steers, age 3 yrs, brand T on l s.  
H. R. Roberson, Pawnee county.  
Black steer, age 3 yr, brand T on l s.  
Red, white face, steer, brand R h.  
Pale red steer, brand, H l s.  
Pale red steer, brand A C r h.  
John W. Capers, Logan county.  
Brindle and white female, age 7 yrs, brand A on r h.  
S. R. Richardson, Roger Mills county.  
Black heifer, age 3 yr, brand half circle, over K over —  
Red steer, age 4 yr, brand H cross N.  
Red steer, age 5 yr, brand — on r h, lazy S r s.  
Frank Dale, Kay county.  
White female, age 5 yr, brand O r h, lazy S r s.  
Dark red female, age 7 yr, same brand.  
Dark red female, age 7 yr, same brand.

Red female, age 6 yr, same brand.  
" " " 7 " " "  
" " " 5 " " "  
" " " 8 " " "  
Light red female, age 8, yr same brand.  
Brown female, age 8, same brand.  
Black " " 8 " " "  
Red and white female, age 9 same brand.  
Red and white female, age 5 yr, brand, V over bar l s.  
Red male, age 2 yr same brand.  
4 red males, age 2 yrs, brand inverted Y on r h.  
White and Roan male, same age and brand.  
White male, age 2 yr, brand O V connected on r h.  
Dun male, age 2 yr, brand inverted Y on r h.  
2 Light red males, same age and brand.  
Brindle male, age 2 yr brand C on thigh.  
L. M. Williams, Shawnee county  
Brindle cow, age 5 yr brand A over half circle r s.  
Brown cow, age 8 yr, brand S O over — l s.  
Roan steer, age 3 yr, brand, half circle over R l h.  
Red steer, age 3 yr, brand H r h.  
Dun cow, age 8 yr, brand, H r h.  
Red bull, age 3, brand X T V l s.  
Black steer, age 3 yr, brand H r h.  
Red spotted cow, age 5 yr, brand H r h.  
Red cow, age 5 yr, brand J P l h.  
Red cow, age 5 yr, brand J O J rs.  
Red steer, age 3 yr, brand P l h.  
Red side steer, age 3 yr, brand T l s.

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This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents per word merely to cover cost made for advertisements of cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—is short any want felt about the ranche 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.

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[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.]

## WASHINGTON.

Where may the wearied eye repose  
When gazing on the great;  
Where neither guilty glows,  
Nor dispirable state?  
Yes—one—the first—the last—the best,  
The Cincinnatus of the west,  
Whom envy dared not hate,  
Bequeathed the name of Washington,  
To make men blush there was but one  
Byron—Ode to Napoleon  
While Washington's a watchword such  
as ne'er  
Shall sink while there is an echo  
left to air.  
Byron—Age of Bronze.

## FEBRUARY.

When Augustus Caesar took two days from February and added them to the month named for him giving August 31 days, he no doubt thought that he had injured the month of February for all time. But time brings about great changes and has brought the turning of the lane.

No one now cares if August has 31 days unless to wish it shorter so that the hottest days shouldn't last so long and the most uncomfortable month pass away. In February, however, the weather is much more pleasant, there are more legal holidays than in any other month, Lincoln's birthday comes on the 12th, St. Valentine's day on the 14th, which though not a legal holiday, adds to the pleasant days, and Washington's birthday on the 22nd.

All these coming in just four weeks with every four years the exciting extra day of leap year makes it the month of most rest and the one giving the most pleasant events, making it stand as the pleasantest of all the months.

## WASHINGTON.

So much has been written about the "Father of his country" making it very difficult to find anything new, that everything written must be partially repetition. The story of the hatchet and the tree which is said to be a myth, with other anecdotes of a similar nature have become so well known that repeating them would be superfluous. New anecdotes are being given to the public, and they too become old. Perhaps something of a personal nature about Washington would be interesting as he is generally written about as soldier and statesman.

Born as we all know on February 22, 1732, in Virginia, he had around him the conditions and surroundings of the early part of the eighteenth century. In Virginia at that time the gentry were the landed planters, with white indentured servants and black slaves. The planters lived in luxury, were generally sporting men, while religion was not regarded as being a necessity the dissolute preachers sent from England having thrown disrepute on the church. Intemperance, profanity and gambling were common, the whipping post was used for white and black alike. Might was generally right, duelling settling all "affairs of honor," or grievances.

Amid such surroundings George Washington was born and grew to manhood. To properly appreciate his character these things must be considered.

Like all men who amount to much he loved women, and he was early in life a great admirer of young women. He had courted two young ladies while he was a Lieutenant in a Virginia regiment and wrote verses to two others. He met Mrs. Martha Custis on one of his journeys during the campaign of the French and Indian war. It has been said that it was a case of love at first sight, though this is not certain, but three months after he wrote her a letter which beautifully expressed his affection for her. "I send a few words to one whose life is inseparable from mine. Since that happy hour when we made our pledges to each other my thoughts have been continually going to you as another self."

Mrs. Custis was only seventeen when she married Daniel Parke Custis a prosperous planter and was perhaps the richest widow in Virginia. Washington owned several estates besides the Mount Vernon estate. Mrs. Custis was known as one of the belles of Williamsburg and Colonel Washington was well known as a horseman, hunter and soldier. Neither were quite twenty seven. He is described as being six feet three inches tall, broad shouldered, strong armed, straight as an Indian, and weighing 175 pounds. He had blue-gray eyes, brown hair done in a queue, an agreeable voice and dignified bearing. His bride scarcely reached his shoulder, was short and plump.

The wedding was an elaborate affair as were most weddings of that day, with coach, outriders and a long train of friends.

By his marriage Washington obtained the use of one of the largest fortunes in the colony, about \$100,000 one third of which came to his wife and the other two thirds in trust for her two children. If prosperity as is often said, is a greater test of character than adversity, Washington's character stood the test perfectly. He changed none of his habits but worked as before, managed the fortune with good business sense and took care of the children's interests well. His wife was a practical housekeeper and had as regular and methodical habits as his own. He had even then formed his life-long habit of rising at 4 A. M. and his wife was busy before he had eaten his breakfast, giving orders for the day.

His dress though of fine material, was always neat and suitable avoiding all extremes of fashion. His wife though she dressed plainly as a general rule, knew when and where to wear clothes which she always possessed.

Washington always liked to dance and often led in the minuet in which he was an expert, and not until late in life did he quit dancing.

It seems strange that he should be fond of such opposite occupations as farmer and soldier. But he always liked farming and made a study of it, so that he might obtain the best results from the land. After he returned from the presidency it is said that any barrel of flour bearing his name passed in the West Indies without examination, as of the best quality, such pride did he take in its being of the best quality. He and his wife attended the Episcopal church at Williamsburg, he serving as vestry man. Although inheriting a great many of the beliefs and prejudices of the time he nevertheless had ideas on slavery far beyond his age. Though he had quite a number of slaves, inherited and received by dower, he always treated them kindly though according to the custom of the times punishment was inflicted for disobedience. At one time he agreeing in Lafayette's plan of emancipation said "would to God a like spirit would infuse itself generally into the minds of the people of this country." Later he says, "Were it not that I am principled against selling negroes as you would cattle in the market, I would not in twelve months from this date be possessed of one, as a slave." In his will all his slaves were freed and the helpless provided for.

During the revolution he served the country without salary while his estates steadily deteriorated in value.

At Valley Forge where he spent probably the most unhappy moments of his life, when the cause for which he fought seemed lost, he had need of all the strength, fortitude and endurance which he possessed. Among his officers intrigue and treachery plotting for his removal, among the soldiers direst misery, he being able to trace the route of his soldiers by the blood oozing from their naked feet. He shared their hardships for he would not enter a house, sleeping in a tent until the men had cabins to live in. His wife visited the sick and suffering, braved danger of smallpox and other diseases, patched trousers and made shirts for the men and knitted socks for them. Indeed it is said that the habit she had of always knitting when talking or directing was acquired at this time, trying to relieve the bare-footed men around her. It is told of Washington, that one time seeing a sentinel who was weary and hungry, asked him if he had had his breakfast and when answered in the negative, took the musket, sent the man to his won house for breakfast and paced slowly back and forth until he returned. It was such things as this and his unflinching kindness, which gained for him the love of the rank and file, which no plotting could shake.

It was on his last birthday as president that he said to some clergymen who had called on him, "Gentlemen, I feel the weight of years; I take a pair of sixes on my shoulders today." It was customary to celebrate his birthday as the birthday of the Georges had been before, ringing bells, firing salutes, members of Congress waited upon him, militia paraded and a public ball was given. A particular paper had some particular fling to make at him, but the people laid aside partisanship to do him honor.

After attending all the festivities prepared for him, he started on a seven days journey from Philadelphia to his home where he settled down and expressed his pleasure to his neighbors to be known as Farmer Washington again. He set to work on his estate repairing and rebuilding houses needed arranging crops, etc. He simply wished to live then his few remaining years and meet a few friends under his own "vine and fig tree."

He was visited by English travelers, his American friends like John Marshall and old veterans of the revolution. Only the vexations about his coop, a runaway slave, the loss of a cook troubled his leisure. He told his friends he thought he would never go more than twenty miles away from Mount Vernon. This resolution was broken only once when President Adams sent word to him to become General in Chief in case of an outbreak with France. He accepted command of the army saying that his countrymen could "with pure hearts appeal to heaven for the justice of their cause."

Shortly afterward Washington set out for Philadelphia, his progress being a triumphal journey. He remained a month visiting friends, then when the war cloud blew over, returned home to spend Christmas. He often rode to the site of the Federal city which was to bear his name. He was enthusiastic about it and predicted that if not as large as London it would be slightly inferior to few others in Europe. He watched the buildings and selected a site for himself near the site of the present capitol.

Shortly afterward at Nellie Custis'

wedding instead of appearing in his new fine suit which Congress had decided he should have, he appeared in his old blue and buff.

He was hale and hearty at this time and appeared to be as strong and healthy as a man of his age could well be. He managed his farm riding all over it and directing where each crop should be placed. He instituted some repairs and had some plans made for rebuilding some of his houses particularly the family vault which seemed damp.

In December the weather on the Potomac was foggy and rainy. Some time early in the week he rode over the farm in a storm of rain hail and snow. In the evening his private secretary handed him some letters to frank so as to send to the P. O. but Washington thought the weather too bad to send a servant out. His clothes were dry he said, though his neck seemed wet and he went to dinner without changing his dress. The next morning he had soreness in his throat but went out and had some trees cut down. He read newspapers that evening. The secretary wanted him to take something for his cold but he would not saying it would go. Early the next morning he woke with terrible pain. Mrs. Washington wanted to get up and call a servant but he insisted she should not risk taking cold though he could hardly speak. When the servant came to light the fire, a doctor was sent for. When they arrived they pronounced it acute sore throat and bled him though he had already been bled by his own orders. Afterward one of the doctors said that he might have been alive if they had not taken so much blood from him. When he found himself dying he said "It is a debt we all must pay," then, "Doctor, I die hard but I am not afraid to go." After bidding all the servants goodbye and giving directions as to his burial he rested quietly. His last words were, "Tis well." When his wife was aware of his death she said, "Tis well, I shall soon follow him."

He was buried in his vault at Mount Vernon with service of the Episcopal church and the Masons performed their rites while minute guns were fired on a schooner in the Potomac.

The whole nation mourned his death the expression of grief being such as had never before been shown in the republic. Henry Lee, "Light Horse Harry," was selected to deliver the oration, members of Congress wore black. In the text of Marshall's resolution authorizing the oration appeared the famous words, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen."

## ANECDOTES OF WASHINGTON.

## GENERAL HOWE'S DOG.

While the British occupied Philadelphia and the American force lay in winter quarters at Valley Forge, one day as Washington and his staff were dining, a fine hunting dog came to get something to eat. On its collar was the name of Gen. Howe. Washington ordered the dog fed and sent it under a flag of truce to Philadelphia, with a letter reading, "General Washington's compliments to Gen. Howe. He does himself the pleasure to return to him a dog which accidentally fell into his hands and by the inscription on the collar appears to belong to General Howe." The British commander sent a cordial letter of thanks to this courtesy.

## HE WAS NOT AFRAID.

During the bombardment of Yorktown the British kept up an incessant firing of cannon and musketry from

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their whole line. General Washington and Generals Knox and Lincoln were standing in an exposed situation. Colonel Cobb, one of Washington's aids, who was exceedingly anxious about his commander's safety, said: "Sir, you are too much exposed here. Had you not better step a little back?" "Colonel Cobb, if you are afraid you have liberty to move back," was Gen. Washington's icy reply.

HINT WAS TAKEN.

Stopping for refreshment at a house in New Jersey, in which lay a wounded officer who was disturbed by the slightest noise, Washington spoke in an undertone and in every movement showed consideration for the sufferer. After he retired to another apartment at the end of the meal, the gentleman and family, not restrained by his presence, were not so particular, so they spoke in higher tones, the General, who heard them with uneasiness, returned, opened the door with great caution and walking on tiptoe to the end of the room, took a book from the mantelpiece and without saying a word again returned. The hint was not lost, respectful silence immediately followed.

POSTERITY WILL HUZZA FOR US.

Doctor McCaula, who served with distinction during the Revolution frequently declared that after the surrender of Yorktown while the continental troops were preparing to receive the British, who were to march forth from the garrison and deliver up their arms, he heard the Commander in-Chief say, addressing himself to the division of the army to which he was attached: "My brave fellows, let no sensation of satisfaction for the triumphs you have gained induce you to insult your fallen enemy. Let no shouting, no clamorous huzzing increase their mortification. It is sufficient satisfaction to us that we witness their humiliation. Posterity will huzza for us."

# Children's Column.

As two of our little ones told Valentine stories in our last number, I feel a little late with mine, but still think I ought not tell any other kind until after Valentine day. The story I am about to tell you is a true one; we will call it

THE FAIRIES' POSTOFFICE.

The three little girls about whom I will now tell you all belonged to one family. The oldest girl was called Brownie, as she had light brown hair; the second girl was called Goldie, as that was the color of her hair, and the youngest was called Sunset Locks, as her hair was the color of the setting sun.

These little girls, as all children do who are properly trained, believed in fairies, therefore the fairies returned the compliment by believing in them. One morning, as Sunset Locks was trying to pull a tight stocking over a fat little leg, she shook the tangled curls out of her eyes and said: "I wonder if I'll get a valentine?"

"Oh, it is Valentine day," said Brownie; "how did you happen to think of it, Sunset?"

"Cause I dreamed about it—fought it dot five pennies and bought a valentine for mamma and it was so pretty that I kept it myself."

When the little ones seated themselves at the breakfast table, they found something interesting at each plate. Two little slips of white tissue paper were fastened together with a gold thread. The slips were about an inch wide and three inches long, prettily scalloped all around. On one of these slips was written in dainty letters, the name of the child; on the other was a little rhyme:

"If this little child would her valentine see,  
She must find where the fairies' postoffice be."

Each little one hastily finished her breakfast and then hurried away to find the postoffice. After hunting all over the house, they found in a dark corner of the nursery, a pretty sight. A small table was covered with a pretty cloth which came down to the floor. Above the table were curtains drawn back from the center, so you could see a postoffice window. The curtains and table cover were arranged so you could not see who was behind it.

Goldie was the first to recover from her surprise. "Is there any mail for me?" she asked sweetly, of nobody in particular, for she could not see anyone.

A little white hand appeared before the window with a valentine addressed to Miss Goldie. A little smile and two dimples appeared on Goldie's face. Then Brownie tried her luck and was also rewarded by a valentine. Next the baby said:

"Is there anyfing for Thunthet Lockth?" There was a long pause and then the white hand came again with a pretty envelope addressed to "Sorrel-top." Then they all laughed but when Sunset saw how pretty it was, she did not mind at all.

After the valentines were all given out, the children went down stairs to play. Soon they went into the parlor and saw a dear little cousin whom they had not seen for a year.

"Why Ruth, where did you come from?" "I'll tell you," she whispered, "if you won't tell. Last night a fairy stole me out of bed and we slid down here on a moonbeam."

"Just like we slide down the banisters?" asked Sunset.

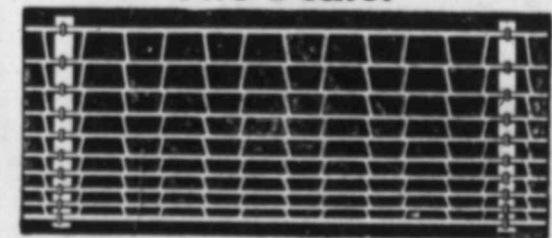
"Yes," said Ruth. After visiting the children a week, Ruth was preparing to return home. Papa kissed Sunset one morning and said:

"Goodbye, papa won't see you until tomorrow."

"Why not?" asked Sunset.

"Papa will have to take Ruth home for she does not like to go alone on the ears." "Let her climb up a moonbeam with the fairies," said Sunset, but Ruth said climbing up a moonbeam was a great deal harder than sliding down one and she did not want to try it.

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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy Penmanship and all of the English and Commercial branches thoroughly taught by experienced teachers. Highest endorsements. One of the famous chain of commercial schools owned by the Conrod & Smith Business College Company and operated in connection with the Lawrence business college, Lawrence, Kansas. Atchinson business college, Atchinson, Kansas. St. Joseph business University, St. Joseph, Mo. Four big schools under one management. An outline of the course, together with the expense and much general information regarding these schools will be found in our illustrated catalogue, which will be mailed free upon application. No vacations. Students may enter any time. Address either school or

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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.

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

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

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Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

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On Right Hip. Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

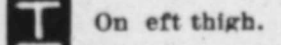
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On Left Hip. On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.



On left thigh. Location of range same as cattle.

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Greatest Permanent Grass of the Century.  
Nothing like it on earth today that is known of and we have scoured the world over to find it. Grows where other grasses do not burn up from excessive heat and lack of sufficient moisture. Grows where other grasses winter kill and freeze out 3 to 7 tons of magnificent hay per acre and is of pasture grade besides.

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Largest grower and choicest, rarest, leaves out yielding stock. Catalogue free.

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our big catalogue will be mailed you free, together with 10 sample packages of the 80 lb. 100 lb. 150 lb. 200 lb. 250 lb. 300 lb. 350 lb. 400 lb. 450 lb. 500 lb. 550 lb. 600 lb. 650 lb. 700 lb. 750 lb. 800 lb. 850 lb. 900 lb. 950 lb. 1000 lb. 1050 lb. 1100 lb. 1150 lb. 1200 lb. 1250 lb. 1300 lb. 1350 lb. 1400 lb. 1450 lb. 1500 lb. 1550 lb. 1600 lb. 1650 lb. 1700 lb. 1750 lb. 1800 lb. 1850 lb. 1900 lb. 1950 lb. 2000 lb. 2050 lb. 2100 lb. 2150 lb. 2200 lb. 2250 lb. 2300 lb. 2350 lb. 2400 lb. 2450 lb. 2500 lb. 2550 lb. 2600 lb. 2650 lb. 2700 lb. 2750 lb. 2800 lb. 2850 lb. 2900 lb. 2950 lb. 3000 lb. 3050 lb. 3100 lb. 3150 lb. 3200 lb. 3250 lb. 3300 lb. 3350 lb. 3400 lb. 3450 lb. 3500 lb. 3550 lb. 3600 lb. 3650 lb. 3700 lb. 3750 lb. 3800 lb. 3850 lb. 3900 lb. 3950 lb. 4000 lb. 4050 lb. 4100 lb. 4150 lb. 4200 lb. 4250 lb. 4300 lb. 4350 lb. 4400 lb. 4450 lb. 4500 lb. 4550 lb. 4600 lb. 4650 lb. 4700 lb. 4750 lb. 4800 lb. 4850 lb. 4900 lb. 4950 lb. 5000 lb. 5050 lb. 5100 lb. 5150 lb. 5200 lb. 5250 lb. 5300 lb. 5350 lb. 5400 lb. 5450 lb. 5500 lb. 5550 lb. 5600 lb. 5650 lb. 5700 lb. 5750 lb. 5800 lb. 5850 lb. 5900 lb. 5950 lb. 6000 lb. 6050 lb. 6100 lb. 6150 lb. 6200 lb. 6250 lb. 6300 lb. 6350 lb. 6400 lb. 6450 lb. 6500 lb. 6550 lb. 6600 lb. 6650 lb. 6700 lb. 6750 lb. 6800 lb. 6850 lb. 6900 lb. 6950 lb. 7000 lb. 7050 lb. 7100 lb. 7150 lb. 7200 lb. 7250 lb. 7300 lb. 7350 lb. 7400 lb. 7450 lb. 7500 lb. 7550 lb. 7600 lb. 7650 lb. 7700 lb. 7750 lb. 7800 lb. 7850 lb. 7900 lb. 7950 lb. 8000 lb. 8050 lb. 8100 lb. 8150 lb. 8200 lb. 8250 lb. 8300 lb. 8350 lb. 8400 lb. 8450 lb. 8500 lb. 8550 lb. 8600 lb. 8650 lb. 8700 lb. 8750 lb. 8800 lb. 8850 lb. 8900 lb. 8950 lb. 9000 lb. 9050 lb. 9100 lb. 9150 lb. 9200 lb. 9250 lb. 9300 lb. 9350 lb. 9400 lb. 9450 lb. 9500 lb. 9550 lb. 9600 lb. 9650 lb. 9700 lb. 9750 lb. 9800 lb. 9850 lb. 9900 lb. 9950 lb. 10000 lb.

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GOBER & PUGH.



Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

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



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

on left side or left hip.

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.

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.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



**10** on left side

**18** on left hip.

**V** On left hip or shoulder

**O** On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

**E** On left shoulder.







Convention Issue Supplement.

The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Sixth Year. Number 22

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, February 15, 1901

Subscription } ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. Single Copy 5c.

**She Said She Wouldn't**  
 "Isn't our new minister handsome!"  
 "And so refined!"  
 "And so gentlemanly!"  
 "And so unmarried. If he were a married man, you girls would not see anything remarkable about him."  
 "Oh, yes, Lucile; talk as if you wouldn't take the slightest interest in him. Lucile will pretend she does not care at all about him and the first thing we know she will be flirting with."

that."  
 The girls did not like Lucile's remarks and accordingly, when they planned renovating Rev. Willis' study, they did not mention the plan to her. When the young minister entered his study a week later and found a bevy of young ladies cleaning windows and woodwork, evidently very much disconcerted at being discovered, he felt a thrill of pleasure at the kindly interest manifested by his new congregation. As he left the church, he met Lucile, looking as sweet and dainty as

Paul Willis tried to suppress a smile; she was a perfect lady, although she was independent at times.  
 "Why not?" he asked.  
 "Because I knew one quite well, and I believe a preacher becomes so used to dictating to other people that he would want to dictate to his wife. Then the women of his congregation always admire him so much that it must make him conceited and he would think he was always in the right."  
 "Maybe we are not all that way," said poor Paul, beginning to feel as

regarded it as no unpleasant one; he would rather meet her under these circumstances than in the society of which she was becoming such a devotee. But when he did call, he found Lucile in a very wilful mood.

"You may see the day, Miss Lucile, that you will be glad of this accident. It may be productive of great good. Some of our misfortunes prove to be our greatest blessings."

"That is a theory you ministers have to advocate in order to prove your doctrine that everything is for the best, and that God is loving even in affection. But I don't believe it; I think the same good could come in some other way. Imagine one saying a beautiful rose was better for being trampled upon. I think it is all a mistake; it would have been much better for the rose to bloom."

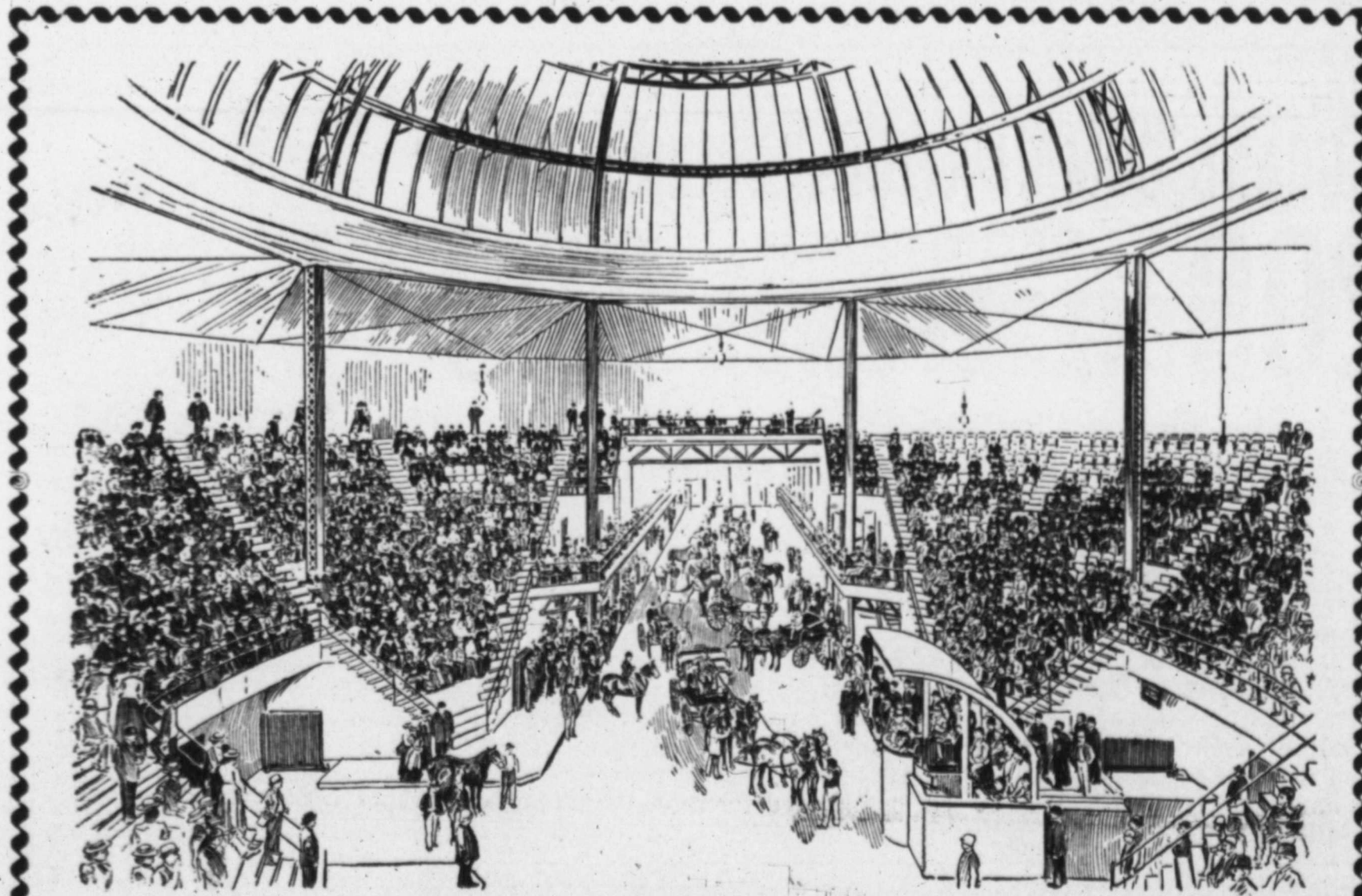
"But heretofore you have been a thoughtless, selfish girl, unsympathetic, because you have not known what it is to suffer; hereafter you can understand the feeling of those whose lives are full of suffering."

"I don't expect it to make me the least bit better; I have felt hateful and bitter ever since it happened. It makes me angry to think of such things being sent as a punishment. I haven't done anything to merit such a misfortune, and I may be a cripple for life," and her lips quivered.

Paul felt very sorry for her and tried to comfort her, but could not tell whether he succeeded or not. A little later he called again; Lucile suffered very little pain now, but was very lonely. He told her if she would try to help some one more miserable than herself, it would divert her mind and the time would pass more quickly. But, Lucile, to use her own expression in speaking of it afterward, "took his head off" at the mere suggestion that any one could be more miserable than herself, and Rev. Willis felt that perhaps his visits were not desired and left her severely alone for a time.

The days grew very long to Lucile. Her girl friends came in very seldom; she was no longer an interesting companion; she knew nothing of the latest fashions, nor the latest styles. The young men who had professed such great admiration for her had no desire for a crippled wife and were soon devoting themselves to others. Lucile had not thought she could so soon feel forsaken. Rev. Willis was handsomer and had more sense than any of them, but he was a preacher and entirely "too good." She would like to have seen him again, but would not send for him now, just because her gayer friends were deserting her.

She was so unutterably lonely, one day, she did not know what to do. Her father, mother and little sister had long ago exhausted their resources in entertaining her. She sent for



DEXTER SALE AND SHOW PAVILION, Chicago, Ill.

don't flirt with preachers."  
 "There are exceptions then."  
 "A few."  
 "And why do you make exceptions of preachers?"  
 "Flirtations become serious sometimes, and I would not risk the danger of leading a life in which missionary teas and visiting the poor were my greatest pleasures. Six months of such a life would make me desperate."  
 "I am glad you realize your own unfitness," said Lottie Moore, laughing.  
 "Oh, I am no more unfit than the rest of you, but I think a minister's wife should be a helpmeet to him, and I don't believe any of us would be

could be, entirely different from the crowd he had just left. At first thought he felt hurt at her indifference to him, but on reflection, could not help but feel that there was at least one of his congregation who was not husband hunting.

A few days later, while making a call, he was urged to stay for dinner. On entering the dining room he found Lucile there, who seemed to be an intimate friend of the family. She was in a daring mood that evening, and when the conversation, which had been on the eccentricities of a certain preacher, turned to preachers in general, she remarked, decisively, that "she would never marry a preacher."

if he might have been guilty of all this without having been aware of it.  
 "They are all human," said Lucile, "and that would be the natural effect upon anyone."

For a time Lucile neglected church almost entirely and it was with a sense of disappointment that the minister heard of her popularity in society and the intimation that she was seemingly heartless and developing into a brilliant coquette.

Before the winter was half over, Lucile, while skating, fell on the ice and received an injury which the physician said would confine her to her room for perhaps a year. And now Rev. Willis felt it his duty to call, and

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Catalogue,  
Chicago, Ill.



THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Jennie, one of her servants, to come to her room.

"Jennie, where does that little cripple live that you told me of one day?"

"Johnny Nolan? Just two doors from our house, Miss Lucile."

"Can he read or write? Does he go to school?"

"No, and no one has time to teach him. His mother has younger children to take care of and they are very poor."

"How old is he?"

"Ten years old."

"Well, Jennie, if you bring him over here every afternoon, I will try to teach him."

"Oh, Miss Lucile, if you only would; he is a smart boy and they are good people."

When the boy was brought to her house, Lucile was surprised. She had expected an unattractive, ignorant, perhaps repulsive, looking child, but this boy had a very intelligent, good looking face. He had lost the use of his lower limbs from paralysis which had been the result of a long illness, and though naturally bright, was absolutely untaught.

Lucile became thoroughly interested in her pupil, who learned very easily, and the days went by much more rapidly than formerly. As she saw the difference she was making in the child's life, who was rejoicing in the prospect of being able to read any thing he desired, the consciousness that she was doing some real good in the world made her happier than she ever thought possible from such a source.

One morning, after Johnny had been brought there in his little wagon, he noticed a queer looking piece of furniture in the room. Jennie brought it across the room and placed him in it. It was a chair in which he could wheel himself around instead of depending on some one else to do it.

Johnny put his head down on his arm and cried, and Lucile's eyes also filled with tears as she saw how her kindness had affected him, but she soon said:

"It is your birthday, Johnny; didn't you remember?"

"Oh Miss Lucile, you have been awfully good to me, and it must have cost so much money."

"Well, Johnny, I don't need many clothes now, so have to do something to spend money."

Rev. Willis called on her again and was surprised at finding her so cheerful. It was no longer thoughtless gaiety but a kindly cheerfulness that beamed from her eyes. He thought if her illness had been the cause of the change, it was a decidedly good thing for her. Lucile was improving now so fast that there was no danger of a much longer confinement, and he found himself wondering if her advent into society again would undo the good work her illness had wrought.

She had never referred to what she was doing for Johnny, as she was afraid he would think it boasting, but one day he heard of it from another source. Not many days after he arrived while she was giving Johnny a lesson on a guitar, which she had presented him. After the child had gone, he said:

"Miss Lucile, do you remember the conversation we had when I first knew you?"

"Yes, but I wish you did not. I know I was very rude and unkind."

"And you thought a preacher would dictate to you?"

"Not you; I can't imagine you dictating to any one."

"Then I would be an exception to your general rule?"

"Oh, my rule is changed. I don't feel about a great many things as I once did."

"And does that mean that you would

not object to marrying a preacher?"

"Well, there's preachers and preachers. There are some I would not marry," said Lucile, with a flash of her wickedness.

He was too much in earnest to laugh at this answer, as he would have done under other circumstances, and Lucile was afraid she had offended him. She was trying to frame an apologetic remark when he put his arm around her and drew her to him.

"You would marry this one, wouldn't you?"

As she raised her lips to his she answered, "Yes, if he asked me."

\* \* \* \* \*

"Lottie, have you heard the news?"

"No, what is it?"

"Lucile Browning has decided that there is nothing pleasanter than attending missionary meetings and visiting the poor, and is going to marry the preacher."

"Well, that is just like her; get up a flirtation and become engaged without leaving the room and the rest of us have been on the go all the time and haven't accomplished a thing."

[Written for THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR by Josie E. Reed.]

Farming in Colorado and New Mexico

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad, "The Scenic Line of the World," has prepared an illustrated book upon the above subject, which will be sent free to farmers desiring to change their location. This publication gives valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this section, and should be in the hands of everyone who desires to become acquainted with the methods of farming by irrigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colorado.

THE MONEY QUESTION

Does not worry the residents of the Texas Panhandle. Famous for its CATTLE, marvelous as a WHEAT country, producing MELONS preferred by epicures, rich in Feedstuffs. Corn and Cotton, the section is now attracting attention.

Take a run up there and investigate for yourself. You will find the same handsome Pullmans, Cafe Cars and Coaches (all broad vestibuled) which delight the California tourists and cause them to say: "You don't have to apologize for riding on the Denver Road!"

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GRAND COMBINATION PUBLIC SALE  
REGISTERED  
209 HEREFORDS 209



At the Kansas City Stock Yards Sale Pavilion,  
Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, Wednesday and  
Thursday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28, 1901.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED PROMOTERS OF THIS SALE,

take pleasure in calling the attention of cattle breeders to the special merits, both breeding and individuality, of the offering that we have selected and catalogued for this sale. All of the 209 head except 6 were bred by us. Having selected the best young cattle in our respective herds, now aggregating over 2,000 head, we feel confident that we can pledge the best 209 head ever offered at one time at public sale in America. The offering will consist of 99 bulls and 110 cows and heifers, among which will be several representatives of our show herds of 1900, all of which are the get of our herd bulls except 6 head aforementioned. About 75 head of the females will be bred and safe in calf to some one of our herd bulls. We would respectfully invite a personal inspection by all interested in the best of registered Herefords and the opportunity to do so will be afforded for three days before the sale opens on Tuesday, February 26th, at the Stock Yards Sale Pavilion.

SALE WILL OPEN EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

For Catalogues Address GUDGELL & SIMPSON, Independence, Mo.



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STEWART & HUTCHEONS,  
Greenwood, Mo.





WICHITA FOR WOODWARD.

Important Matters to Come Before February Oklahoma Session.

The coming session of the Oklahoma Livestock Association at Woodward promises, besides the regular program features of this important organization, several special attractions as announced yesterday by officers of other associations, says the Wichita Eagle of the 23rd. The Oklahoma Livestock Sanitary Commission, which is now in session at Guthrie, has instructed the secretary to notify and request the attendance of the livestock boards of Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico to attend a trans-Mississippi Livestock and sanitary quarantine congress to be held at Woodward during the meeting of the parent association. There has always been a very unsatisfactory condition existing relative to the uniformity of the quarantine regulations and this called meeting of the stock interests is made in the hopes of affecting a change in this. It is also announced that an exhibit of the fine blooded stock belonging to the experiment station at Stillwater will be made at the session of the Oklahoma Livestock association. This will be under the direction of Prof. John Field, the station director. The Wichita delegation to this important gathering of livestock interests will be the largest ever sent down there. The Union Stock Yards interest appreciate the fact that this point is the closest in touch with the Oklahoma country and they have before lent a willing hand toward furthering the success of these meetings and this year they propose to do better toward this end. Two special cars will be made up from here to go down to the Woodward meeting and it will be the pride and the satisfaction of the Wichita delegation to be right up in the front rank of all the special delegations sent there.



# How do You Like Us?

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is the friend of all cattlemen; rejoicing in their prosperity, sympathizing with their desires and aims and always to be found doing all in its power to advance their interests. We have cause to believe, therefore, that all stockmen are friends of The "INSPECTOR," and that ALL would be subscribers if they would



# Think a Moment

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is the only live stock journal published on the range and, consequently, the only stock journal that understands thoroughly conditions in the range country. Its pages are always filled with matter of interest to the Stockmen of the Southwest. It is the official organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association and will contain full accounts of all its actions and official sessions. Contains a Kansas City Department, with notes of shippers, and excellent departments for women and children. Its poultry department is conducted in an instructive and up-to-date manner, and Belgian hare breeders will find much to interest them in its column. We give you 16 well-edited, well printed, illustrated pages twice-a-month for only \$1.00 per year.

# We are Happy



To announce that beginning with the next issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, February 15, 1901, we will give our subscribers, with each issue, a 16 page, illustrated story companion, containing short and serial stories. The first number contains eight pages of a most readable story, "If she

so Abide" which will be concluded in the issue of March 1. The short stories are, "Two Men and a Woman," "Contra Porazzo," "Looking Through a Dollar," "The Taming of Pete Sassen," and a galop by George Henri, entitled "Up and Down."

No lover of good stories can read one number of this supplement without wanting to read another. Subscribe for the "INSPECTOR," the best live stock paper on earth, and get this 16 page supplement absolutely free of charge.

## Ideal Tours Through MEXICO.

Escape inclement winter weather at home by joining Gates's eighth annual personally conducted tours through picturesque Mexico, leaving Chicago via Santa Fe Route February 6 and 20, 1901. Luxurious special train of Pullmans, observation and dining cars. Tickets include all necessary traveling expenses, guides, etc. Go via San Antonio and Monterey; return via El Paso, Las Vegas Hot Springs and Colorado Springs, with side ride to GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA. Special arrangements for visiting CALIFORNIA. A fascinating land, abounding in magnificent scenery, ancient ruins, and novel foreign types. Number of passengers limited. Illustrated descriptive pamphlet.

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or W. J. Black, G. P. A., Topeka.

## If You Don't Know This You Should.

For some years it has been our aim to bring our service, time and equipment up to the highest possible perfection. The result is that we have in the trains we now run, with their improved modern coaches, luxurious cafe cars and handsome Pullmans, just ground for claiming superiority.

If you are going to Colorado, Utah, California, or any portion of the Northwest, remember that "You don't have to apologize for riding on The Denver Road!"

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The Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. Co.  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

## Everybody Knows

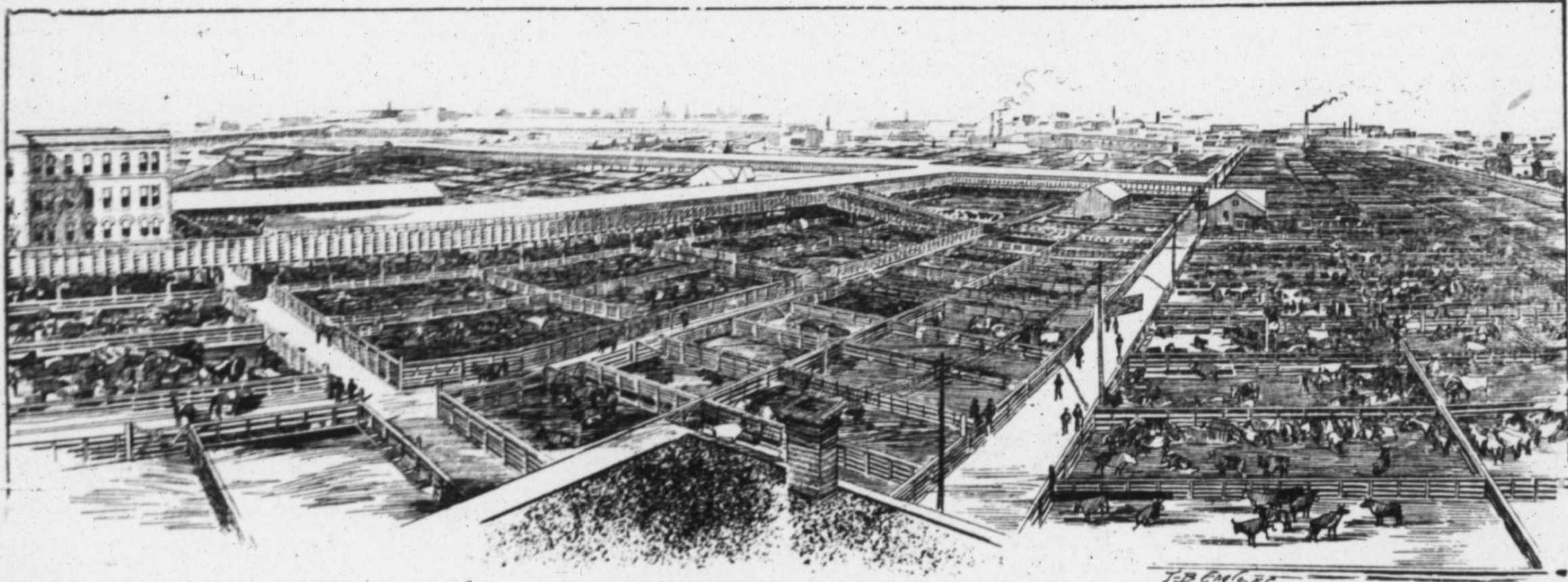
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Cover 160 acres of ground and are the most modern and convenient of any in the world. They are located near the wholesale district of the city, easily accessible to the business and residence portion by street railway and within eight blocks of the Union Depot.



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Asst. G. Mgr.

EUGENE RUST,  
Traffic Mgr.

The geographical location and surrounding conditions of Kansas City are the reasons why it has grown to be one of the greatest live stock markets in the world. Located in the very center of the greatest corn and forage producing sections of the country, with perfect climatic conditions surrounding it on all sides, destiny seems to have designed it as the central market of the entire west and southwest. Combined with its natural advantages, its great system of railroads, embracing more than thirty lines reaching to every part of the range and feeding country, has made it easily accessible to more than thirty separate states and territories of the Union, which contribute annually to its receipts. These conditions have induced the investment of millions of dollars in immense packing houses, some of which are the largest in the world, and whose product goes to the uttermost parts of the earth. During the past year nearly one million, two hundred and fifty thousand head of cattle, three million head of hogs and seven hundred thousand head of sheep have been slaughtered in Kansas City, affording a ready, every day market for the ranchman and farmer and assuring a stability to the market at all times.

More cattle were received and more

were sold in Kansas City in 1900 than during any previous year, and that the twin territories appreciate the close proximity and fair treatment of such a market is shown by the fact that they furnished seventy-six percent of the increase of receipts of cattle and calves at this market during 1900 as compared with 1899, Oklahoma having shipped 22,000 and the Indian Territory 27,000 more to Kansas City last year than during the year next preceding. The impetus given to the packing industry by reason of increased facilities in old establishments and the construction of an entire new plant has inaugurated an exceedingly keen competition while Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas fed cattle, in a measure, take the place of full fed native steers.

Kansas City annually sells more feeding cattle than Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis combined and not only do the states of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska depend upon it for their supplies, but Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other eastern states recognize Kansas City as their most available purchasing point. The increased capacity of the packing plants has removed the only handicap to the Kansas City market becoming the greatest in the world for packing grades as it already is for the exchange of stocker and feeder offerings.

The banking facilities of the city,

too, for the use of the trade are proportionately larger than other cities, as the banks make a specialty of this line of business, while the amount of capital available is very large, Kansas City being the largest reserve city of its size in the United States. This has a very important bearing on the feeder trade as more than twenty million dollars are loaned annually through the members of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange in this line alone.

The management of the Kansas City stock yards has kept pace with the ever increasing exigencies by enlarging the capacity for handling stock, so that jamming and cramped quarters are matters with which patrons do not have to contend. During the past year the southern cattle yards have been extended and a new, double deck steel bridge has been constructed across the Kansas River in addition to the substantial structure which has connected the Southern with the Native yards for many years. The system of overhead viaducts for passing stock from one part of the yards to any other location with out interfering with the stock in the sale pens is perfect; all surface pens and alleys are paved with vitrified brick insuring a maximum cleanliness and comfort.

As a sheep market, Kansas city has made as rapid progress as the more northern markets, owing to the fact

that the great growth of this industry has been in the more northern and northwestern states not directly tributary to this market. This fact has resulted in a direct benefit to the patrons, however, as the market is never glutted and prices average higher than at either of the other markets. The packers, with their numerous supply depots scattered throughout the country, are compelled to have a certain percentage of lamb and mutton to ship with the beef, in order to economize in shipping and supply their trade. For this reason the Kansas City packer is obliged to pay proportionately more for his stock in order to compete with outside packers in the sale of his beef. The feeding of sheep has also been very profitable to the farmer during the past few years and there is a constantly increasing demand at Kansas City for stockers and feeders.

Kansas City's railroad connections with the west and southwest are of the very best and the strong competition between the various lines insures first class service to that market. Kansas City is several hours nearer to the west and southwest than any other market, occasioning less shrinkage in transit, enabling the shipper to calculate with a greater degree of certainty as to the exact time he will reach the market and placing his stock on the market in the best possible condition.