

The LIVE STOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 12

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

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The Evolution of Oklahoma.

The truthful portrayal of the Settlement of Oklahoma at this time applies more particularly to the western counties, where stock raising is the chief industry. The idea above expressed is from the pen of Cosmo Falconer, of Red Moon, Okla., who is a cattle raiser and possesses natural skill as a cartoonist. The above was drawn by him while "riding his lines" and sent to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for publication.

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This is a sample of our Furniture prices. Here is a couch which the factory sells to your dealer at about \$8.00. Your dealer's price to you is not less than \$10.00 or \$12.00 for a couch of equal grade.

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to You is

\$7.25



Order No. R132

Price, \$7.25

State color of plush preferred. We supply Dark Green, Dark Red, Dark Blue or Brown. Dark Green is most popular and will be sent unless otherwise ordered.

An unusually large, luxurious couch, made of selected oak, or, if preferred, in mahogany finish, handsomely carved throughout, and supported by massive carved claw feet. It has six rows of deep hand-made tufts, fastened with the celebrated steel tufting buttons which cannot pull off or pull through the cover.

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The frame is massive and substantial, the workmanship first-class, the appearance neat and artistic; a good, serviceable couch at the lowest price ever offered. Size 30 inches wide, 78 inches long. Weight, 100 pounds.

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Names of Oklahoma Counties.

Col. J. B. Thoburn says regarding the names of Oklahoma Counties:

In selecting names for their counties the people of Oklahoma seem to have been guided by fancy about as often as by accidental circumstances. Payne county was named for that first and foremost of Oklahoma boomers—Captain David H. Payne. Pawnee, Pottawatomie, Caddo, Kiowa and Comanche counties have been named for Indian tribes. Washita, Canadian, Kingfisher and Beaver owe their names to the fact that their lands are respectively drained by streams of those names. Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Lo-

gan, Blaine, Cleveland, Custer, Noble, Roger Mills and Dewey, all bear names distinguished in war or statecraft. Of these, only Cleveland and Roger Mills are representative of the democratic party, while only the latter is distinctly southern. The name of Lincoln county was chosen in a closely contested election in which the democratic party championed the name of Sac and Fox, and the populist party voted to call it after James B. Weaver, while the republican party went to victory at the polls with the name of the martyr president inscribed upon its banner. Day county was named in honor of "Tony" Day, a cattleman who was widely and favorably known when the whole of Okla-

homa was devoted to the range industry. Kay county people simply voted to "spell out" the latter "K" by which their county was first designated officially. The people of "D" county waited more than six years after its limits were first defined before they voted to publish the fact that "D" stood for Dewey," all that time—they had only waited until after the battle of Manila to emphasize the fact. Woodward county was named for a station on the Santa Fe railway. Woods county being overwhelmingly populist, voted to be named after Samuel N. Wood, the eccentric Kansas politician, a clerical error being responsible for the final "s." Greer county was named by the Texas legis-

lature while it was claimed as a part of the domain of that state.

Big Shirt Trade.

Any one who has never visited Fulton's large clothing store at Wichita can hardly realize the magnitude of his business. As an illustration, Mr. Fulton in speaking of this steady increase in his business for several years past, informed a reporter for the INSPECTOR that so far this year he has sold over three thousand dozen spring and summer shirts, and is still having a very satisfactory shirt trade. This is selling shirts at a rapid rate, and every other department in this great store is always busy.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

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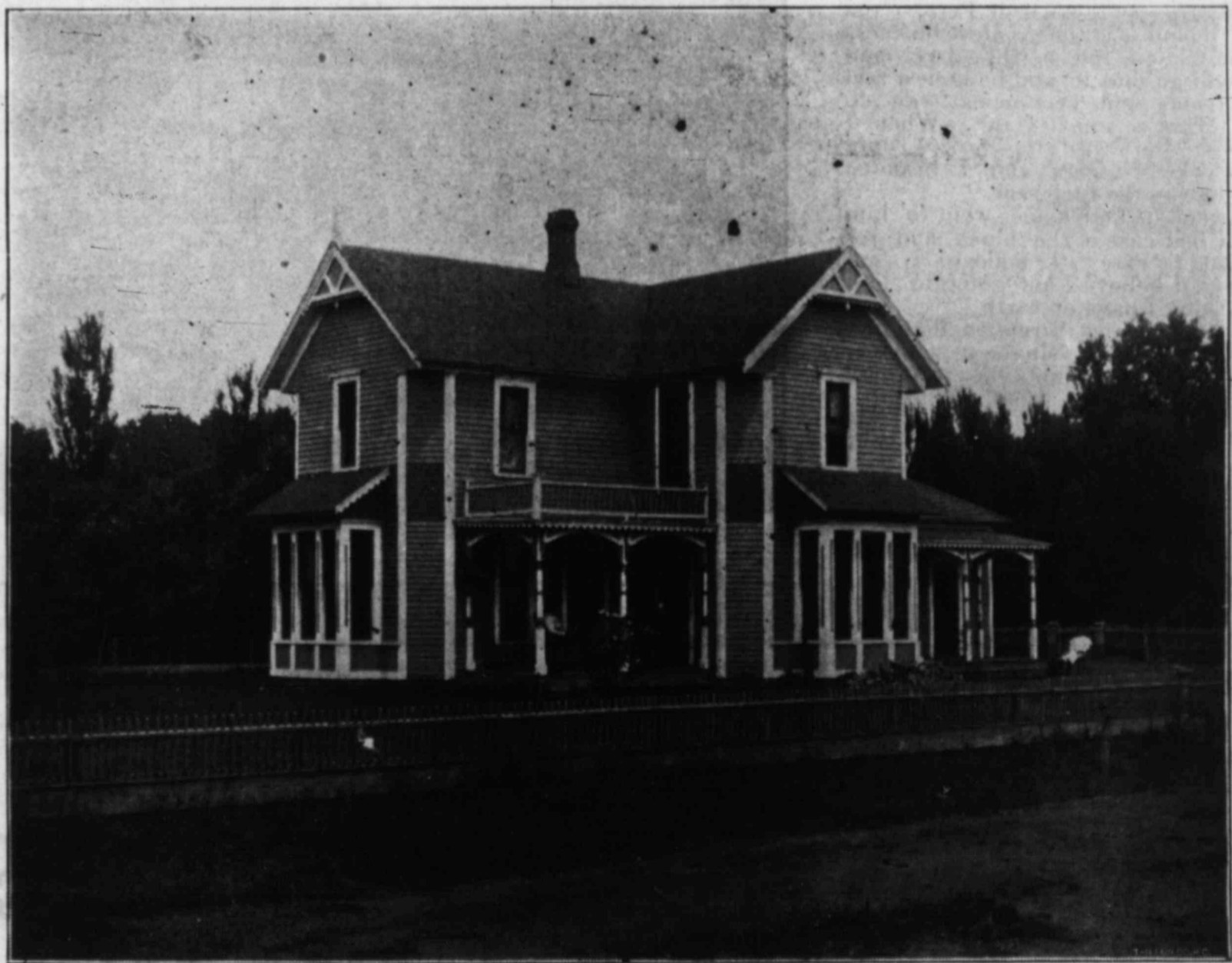
Hon. Frank Weinschenk, former Chairman of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission, owing to his many business cares, has advertised a sale of his famous herd of Shorthorns, for Wednesday, September 25th and continued on the 26th if all are not sold the first day. Beyond question, this is the grandest opportunity to secure fine cattle of this famous breed ever offered in the southwest. And especially will this be true, to our stock men of the Territory who wish to secure young bulls ready for service next spring. The herd comprises six hundred head of cows, heifers, calves and bulls and have been built on a strong foundation and along the line of fashionable strains. The herd founded in 1895 by Mr. Weinschenk visiting different parts of the state where cows and heifers eligible for record had not been recorded. For the other half of the herd, he secured the very best bulls that money could buy in Iowa, Missouri and Eastern Kansas. All the breeding was done on intelligent lines and no inbreeding practiced. The results are apparent on an inspection of this herd. We advise every one who is needing first class cattle to attend this great sale, an opportunity of a life time. The sale will be held at Willowdale ranch five miles from Zenda on Mulvane Extension of Santa Fe and Southwest of Kingman City seventeen miles. Ample accommodations have been prepared for the accommodation of away from home buyers. Trains will be met and transportation to and from the sale free. Liberal terms and discounts will be given. For further information write Frank Weinschenk, Kingman, Kansas.

Among people generally there is a mistaken idea that big ranches are a thing of the past. This is far from correct. There are probably as many big ranches today as at any time during the history of the country, but they are conducted in an altogether different manner, which to a great extent keeps them in the back ground of public attention. When one considers the investments of the ranchman of to-day and the ranchman of a few years ago it is readily seen that the ranchman's investments now, far exceed those of the past. The ranchman either owns or leases his land, which he has fenced. He has put down wells, and erected windmills at very great cost, and to all this must be added the enormous sums of money he has spent in improving his herd. In western Texas there are hundreds of ranches having from 5,000 to 60,000 head of cattle, and while these ranches do not spread out over so vast a country as formerly, nor embrace so voluminous and cumbersome a system of operation, yet they are in reality much more gigantic in point of capital represented. Take for instance the ranch of Scoggin & Brown, situated in Kent and Garza counties. I select this particular ranch for comparison for four reasons. First, it is situated in the very heart of what was formerly the greatest free grass cattle country in the United States; second, it was established a few years ago by two men with a very limited capital and is today one of the truly great ranches in the country; third, because of the thoroughly modern manner in

which the ranch is conducted; and fourth, because I do not call to mind a single ranch that could be so appropriately used for illustrating this argument. During the summer of 1900 I visited every ranch of any consequence in Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico, yet never found one that presented to me a more interesting study of the present day cow ranch. For the most part the range is in the canyons, breaks and spreading mesquite flats and valleys of the famous Double Mountain Fork country than which the mind of man could not conceive a more ideal home for the cow in her native element. Here is a great scope of open level country, covered with a well grown coat of mesquite grass and dotted here and there with a windmill or clump of

the state, individuals and corporations, making a total area of over twelve miles square. The pasture is not in a square, however, but is about twenty miles long and in width varies from four to seven miles. One traveling through this picturesque country forgets that he is in the very heart of civilization, and calls to mind pictures of a romantic past. Days when there were no wire fences, no windmills, no ownership of land, no business system and no certainty of success, where, beyond the confines of civilization, man trusted to "luck" and utilized the transitory opportunities of a day or a year, but over this herd of cattle, the range and everything pertaining to it, to-day, there is a system as perfect and complete as that of any successfully conducted city store.

of what a handsome sum of money this one item represents and you have some idea of the gigantic strides that have been made in improving the big herds in western Texas during recent years. This is one of the best graded herds of cattle in the country. Of the 5,000 head of these cattle which I saw on the range and at round-ups last summer, I do not remember having seen a single bad colored one, and the most of them were deep reds with white faces. It would be a very reasonable value to estimate these cattle at \$20.00 per head, or a total value of \$100,000. Estimating the land at its lowest market value of \$1.50 per acre, we have another little sum of \$150,000 to add to other items and we find that this typical ranch of moderate size, represents a total capital of over



RANCH RESIDENCE OF HON. FRANK WEINSCHANK, KINGMAN, KANSAS.

stunted timber on the bank of some little stream. Here the cattle spend their summer and fall months, grazing and growing fat. Away beyond this is the canyons, gorges and blue capped mountains of the Double Mountain Range, forming for the most part the escarpment of the Staked Plains. With the first approach of winter the cattle are driven from the open, unprotected country, where they grow fat and enjoy the summer breezes, and are thrown into the rough rugged country, where, during the winter they have protection almost equal to a barn and an abundance of well cured grass. The ranch embraces over 100,000 acres of which 38,000 acres are leased from

Including cross fences and subdivisions there are over seventy miles of barbed wire fence, valued at \$3,500; and notwithstanding the fact that the greater part of the range is watered by the Double Mountain Fork and its tributaries, over \$9,000 has been spent for wells and windmills, and \$6,000 more for ranch houses and other improvements. There are three farms of over 100 acres each on the ranch, and on these farms hundreds of tons of maize, kaffir corn, sorghum, etc., are raised. There is 8,000 head of cattle on this ranch, of which over 400 are thoroughbred and very high grade bulls that have cost an average of \$75 each, or a total of over \$30,000. Think

\$350,000. Deduct from this the value of 38,000 acres of land, which the firm merely has leased and we have a net cash investment of nearly \$295,000. This firm owes nominally nothing on their property and this fortune represents the accumulation of a very few years. Peter Scoggin and Boley Brown, the owners of this ranch, are certainly interesting characters, the most interesting, in fact, that I have ever met. It would indeed be difficult to find two men more thoroughly dissimilar in every respect, yet more thoroughly suited and competent to successfully conduct a partnership business. They have the happy faculty of each at-

tending to his particular part of the business and whatever one does being entirely satisfactory to the other. Both of them have spent the greater part of their lives in the cattle business and in the broadest sense are typical, practical cowmen. Brown has charge of the range work and is regarded as one of the finest range men the country has ever known. He has absolute management of the range and cattle and all Mr. Scoggin has to do with his department is to approve whatever Mr. Brown does. As a trader and all around financial success Pete Scoggin has proven himself a truly remarkable man, and to him is trusted the financial destinies of the firm. He has absolute control of every thing pertaining to buying and selling and trading of the stock. Probably no two men in the country have as many friends and as few enemies as these two men have, but it is certainly to be regretted that Mark Wain or Dickens never got acquainted with Pete Scoggin. I once heard a stranger inquiring for Pete Scoggin and asking for a description by which he might be identified. A friend of Scoggin answered the stranger and here is what he said: "Well, Mr., in gain' up the street or knockin' around town if you see a big, good natured cuss joshin' somebody, or playin a practical joke you can go up and shake hands with Mr. Scoggin, for that's him." Scoggin is a born humorist and has gotten off many a thing that deserves to live as a combination of high class humor and philosophy. A tenderfoot once asked Pete about going into the cattle business and Pete proceeded to impart to the gentleman some brotherly advice and wholesome suggestions. "My friend, gravely remarked Pete, "the cattle business is the greatest business on the face of the earth. Any man that will go into it and be honest and industrious and economical can do well. That's what I did. When I went into the cattle business I only had a yoke of steers and I branded forty calves the first year."

A friend of Pete's once went to him with a bad case of the blues and remarked: "Pete, I believe I am ruined. I believe I am going to lose everything I have on earth."

"Glad to hear it," replied Pete in a sympathetic tone. "Maybe if you was busted and had nothing to worry about you'd be of a more jovial disposition. If I had anything that was causing me as much misery as your stuff is I'd be mighty glad to lose it."

With these two men success has come as a result of a thoroughly practical knowledge of their business and a strictly conservative administration of affairs, and so it is, in a great measure throughout the entire western part of the state. There are many big ranches here yet, and almost without exception they are firmly anchored on a business basis and will remain fixed institutions so long as the American people love good, prairie born and Kansas corn fed beef.

HOG DEPARTMENT

Better a brood sow too fat than too thin.

Everybody can feed hogs, that is after a fashion.

Select breeding animals that are large around the heart.

Clover is considered to be the best and richest of all grasses for the hogs.

A nervous, active sow is hard to tame and does not make a good mother.

A little bran fed every day supplies bone and muscle producing food.

The great point in the management of young pigs is to keep them growing rapidly.

The thrifty hog turns to a good account many things that would otherwise be lost.

A young sow should have a rest of

four or five months after farrowing her first litter.

To make hog raising pay the animal must not have all the neglect of the farm heaped upon it.

So far as can be provided the brood sow should have exercise and sufficient cooling food during pregnancy.

The farmer should be able to make his own pork cheaper and equally as good if not better than he can buy it.

If young pigs are kept too full of slop their development is hindered by a too great strain on the digestive organs.

A lack of bone and muscle forming food causes a hog to break down in traveling, rather than excessive fat.

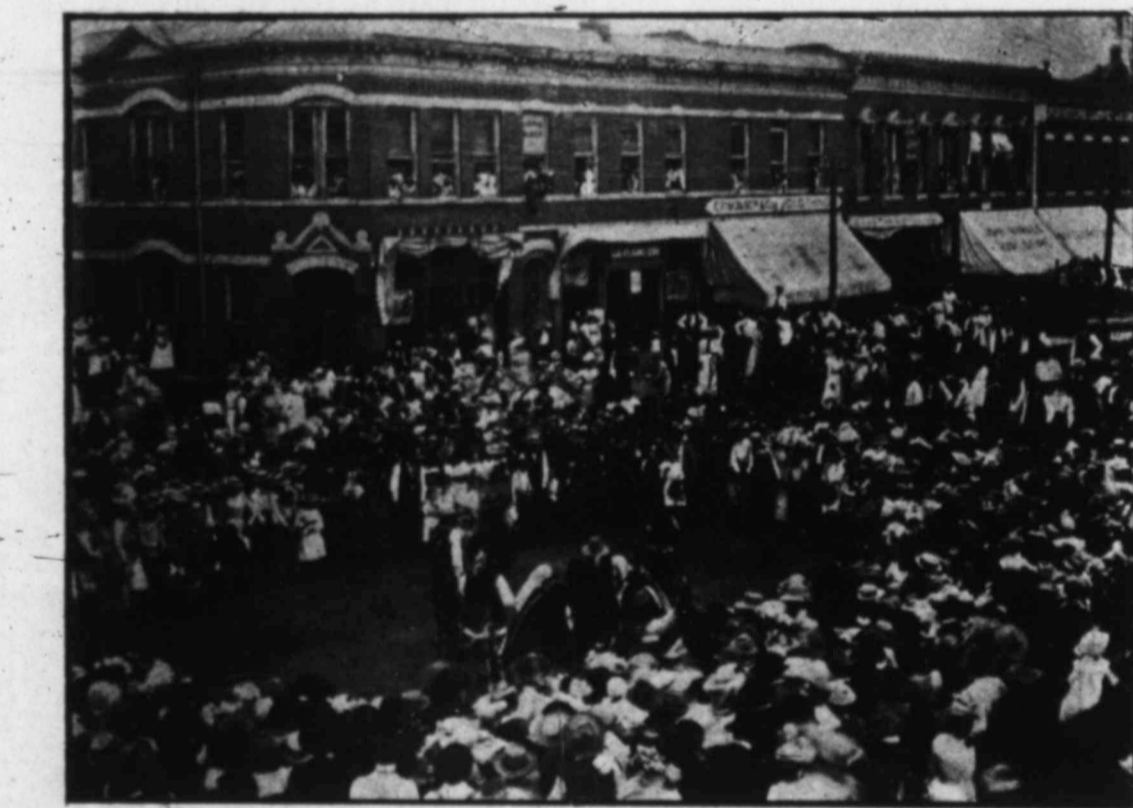
After a sow has weaned a litter of pigs she should begin to recuperate and gain before she is bred the second time.

It is not always safe to condemn a sow for bringing a small number of pigs the first farrowing, she may do better after.

INTELLIGENT SWINE BREEDING.

There is quite a revolution going on in swine feeding, which must not only have a beneficial effect upon the health of the animals, but upon the quality of the pork, says William Conway, an Indiana Farmer. We are still inclined to consider quantity more than quality in this feeding, but gradually we may expect to see the old

methods of feeding the animals with slops give way to something like what may be called a refined and civilized diet. A good deal of prejudice existing against pork in the past was due to this slipshod and careless method of feeding the swine. Any old thing was considered good enough for the pigs, and the pen and feeding troughs were in so many instances so literally dirty and filthy that it nauseated one to look at either from the inside. People who ate fond of pork vowed they would never eat it again after looking in a filthy pig pen and seeing the kind of food the animals devoured. As a partial excuse for this the pig was said to be dirty and filthy by habit and nature, and that it preferred to grub its food from the dirt and mud.



STREET SCENE IN KINGMAN KANSAS, AT THE CATTLE MENS PICNIC AUG. 27—1901

A sheep, like clover, enriches the land that grows it. Feed the breeding ram a little bran and oats daily. A wet fleece is not comfortable even in warm weather. The time of year to cure foot rot is just as soon as the sheep have it.

This theory is not sustained by actual practice. Turn the pigs out in the clover field and they will keep as clean as the cows; but if you shut them up into narrow pens where they do not get the food they need, they cannot keep from getting dirty. Confine human beings to the same narrow quarters and they will prove almost as filthy in their habits. It is the artificial life we give to the pigs that make them degenerate.

Swine feeding should be just as clean and wholesomely intelligent as that of any other farm animal. The quality of the food must indeed be considered. Do not dump great quantities

SHEEP AND GOATS

The ewes should be two years old before breeding.

Sheep have excellent digestion, hence they utilize food to its fullest degree.

Let the weight of the fleece be increased by adding to the length of it.

Where sheep are kept on high, dry ground they are rarely troubled with foot rot.

To secure the best results from feeding make your lots of fat sheep as evenly as possible.

The hog is the animal for level, fertile lands and the sheep for hilly, thin and worn lands.

The breeding ewes should differ in fleece, form and appearance only as the sexes naturally differ.

The sheep cropping closely can get a living on scantier, poorer herbage than almost any other animal.

If sheep are not kept constantly in a good condition the quality of the wool will be affected.

Rightly managed the wool from a good sheep ought to pay all expenses and a profit besides.

A long lived animal must be of slower growth than one for early maturity, if physical laws are observed.

Without good care neither food nor blood and favorable circumstances can give satisfactory results.

PROFIT IN SHEEP.

Under proper handling it costs little to keep a small flock of sheep on the general farm, and they return enough to more than pay good interest on the investment and something over in the shape of wages for the owner. Then the lambs and mutton, whether ship-

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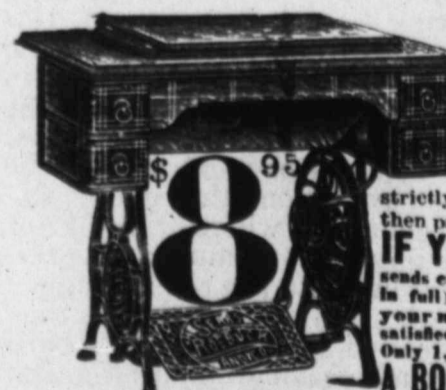
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ped to market or killed for home use, must count as clear gain.

INFLUENCE OF THE RAM.

The ram has more influence upon the offspring than the mother, as to the color and marking of the body; also as to bone, flesh, size of carcass, wool, etc.—in fact, all the external points are developed by the sire, but the internal points, disposition, constitution, vitality, etc., by the mother.

POINTS IN RAMS.

If you wish to accomplish anything definite along the line of breeding, select only good, symmetrical rams. Don't try and counterbalance a defect by using a ram extra strong in any one point or you will be forever doing and undoing by pursuing such a course.—Wool Markets and Sheep.

OLD FASHIONED SHEEP WASHING.

W. N. Cowden, of Ohio, discussing the subject of washing sheep in The National Stockman, arrives at this conclusion:

Washing wool as now practiced injures the wool. Scientific men now tell us that each fiber of wool is incased in a sheath of oil, and partial washing breaks this sheath and leaves the fiber less lustrous and less strong. If the sheep is allowed to run until this sheath is repaired, it might as well never have been washed. The partial breaking of this sheath of oil accounts for the discolored appearance

conditions? Where farmers are organized the way is easy, simply by a resolution to stop washing. In the absence of an organization each farmer must act for himself, and we, who commenced some five years ago to shear without washing, have experienced no difficulty in selling at figures that did not represent a one-third reduction. The increased amount of unwashed wool now going to market from this section of the United States points to the time in the near future when all wool will go to market unwashed.

HORSES AND MULES

Give them water often. If they are overcome by the heat let them have skilled attention at once.

Do not feed horses until an hour after they have come into the stable. They should be allowed to become thoroughly cooled before feeding.

If anything a horse should be sponged off oftener than a man bathes. Sponge them with cold water. Their skins are not sensitive like man's.

Horses need much the same precautions as men. The same consideration for their powers of endurance should be observed. They should not



REGISTERED CATTLE ON WEINSHANK RANCH IN KINGMAN COUNTY KANSAS.

of wool for the first week after washing, and all have learned that wool must remain on sheep after washing long enough for some oil to rise.

The real reason for washing sheep is the unreasonable reduction demanded by the buyer. A uniform reduction of one-third on all kinds and grades of unwashed wool is as unreasonable and absurd as a uniform price for all kinds and grades of wool. The practical question is, how change the old

be overworked in the sun.

S. R. Leach, of Enid, Oklahoma, has a horse with a history. It is a common cow pony and Mr. Leach bought the animal twenty-six years ago in the southern part of New Mexico, the consideration being \$3. The animal had been stolen, however, and the rightful owner appearing, Mr. Leach settled with him for \$5, making the total cost of the horse \$8. Mr. Leach rode the horse to Cincinnati and has used him as a saddle pony ever since. It has worn out a number of saddles and only recently a new one was received, made especially for it. The horse is now thirty-two years old and is still a pretty good animal.

POINTS ON HORSE FEEDING.

Writing in Drovers' Journal, C. P. Reynolds says: "The horse's stomach is built for more highly concentrated feed than the ox. He cannot take the same kind simply because he has not the capacity to digest it in sufficient quantities to supply his system with the needed nourishment. The result is when too much hay is fed the horse becomes badly pot bellied and is unable to secure the required nourishment to work at the best advantage. A working horse should have plenty of grain, which furnishes his nourishment in the most highly concentrated form that it is practicable to feed. It requires also a certain amount of hay, but the hay is not to supply it with

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A STYLISH FALL OVERCOAT AND WATERPROOF RAINCOAT IN ONE. SEND NO MONEY. Cut this ad. out and send to us, mention No. 1052H, state your height and weight, the number of inches around body at breast, measuring over the coat close up under arms, and we will send you this coat by express, C. O. D., subject to examination. Examine and try it on at your express office, and if found exactly as represented, the most wonderful value you ever saw or heard of, the equal of any overcoat or mackintosh you can buy for \$5.00, then pay the express agent OUR \$1.75 and express CHAS. OFFER PRICE OF \$1.75 charges. more than 500 miles from Chicago, cash in full, \$1.75, must accompany your order, with the understanding it will be immediately returned to you if the coat is not found to be all or more than we claim for it. THIS HANDSOME OVERCOAT is made from a genuine tan covert Hensel English woven cloth, lined with a fancy plaid lining, and vulcanized with the best English rubber compound to make it waterproof. It is cut regular overcoat length, the latest style for 1902—single breasted, fly front, has a fine velvet collar and makes a very stylish overcoat for fall and winter, and although lined and vulcanized for a waterproof mackintosh or raincoat, no one can tell it from the most stylish fall overcoat. ORDER TODAY, DON'T DELAY. You will be getting a regular \$5.00 overcoat for \$1.75. Address, **BEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**

COMBINATION WIRE FENCE.

CANT ROOT HER UP BETSY
BARB TOP AND BOTTOM
WOVEN INTO THE FENCE

Farmers' Hog and Cattle Fence, barbed at top and bottom. The only fence made warranted cattle and hog tight. Cheaper than a two-board fence and good for a life time. Call at our factory when in Kansas City. Write us. Mention this paper and we will mail you our Catalogue free of charge.
Combination Wire Fence Co., 5 E. Levee, Kansas City, Mo.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

the main portion of its nourishment. The most experienced teamsters are relying on grain for the main portion of the feed, not only because experience has demonstrated that it is the most economical, but that it is also best for the horse."

THE HORSE LAUGH.

Why did farmers quit raising horses when prices were low, instead of breeding to prepare for the inevitable high prices, as some of our readers did who took our advice and kept up their breeding, says the Live Stock Journal. They have the horse laugh now, and get good prices since the tide has changed and all get to breeding again. Why do some farmers object to gray horses, when the city buyers pay a premium on the grays, sure to have more quality? These color craze people prefer color to quality and will breed to any stallion, no matter how unsound and inferior, just so he is not a gray, and because one farmer does, others do, without knowing any good reason why. This compelled the importers to select the American dark colors in France and leave many of the best stallions, simply because they were grays. We are glad to see the importers bringing so many grays this year, giving more attention to good quality than to color, and there are now some localities where the gray Percheron is coming again to his own. Where the farmers read, think and act and breed the "old gray mare" to the good gray stallion they will have the horse buyers eagerly hunting for the good gray geldings of quality to top the market. Then the grays will laugh.

MULE.

The mule almost invariably retains his eyesight longer than the horse and seldom loses it.

The mule is a surer-footed animal than the horse and hence can make better headway over ice-covered roads.

The mule can endure more heat when working than a horse. There again his manner of action outstrips the horse.

A strong, well-built mule, of weight, manners and training, can endure more work under more adverse conditions than a horse can.

As a rule a mule is more reliable in emergency cases than is a horse; he will do his best and keep on doing it, whether results come or not.

When fatigued the mule will recuperate quicker than a horse. His stamina and constitution serve him well under such circumstances.

Working singly the mule surpasses the horse, inasmuch as he can walk with more accuracy and manifest appreciation of what he is doing.

In plowing corn, either with cultivator or double shovel, the mule, on account of small feet, will break down only one-third as much corn as a horse would under the same circumstances.

Why Not Make It Perpetual?

A recent trip to Greer county brings to light a feature of Southern shipments not heretofore considered in its true light. The quarantine law is a good measure and its more rigid observance from year to year is aiding materially to decrease loss in cattle from Southern or Splenic fever. This is especially true in the border counties of Oklahoma.

This fact is conceded. The point of danger not heretofore given so much attention is the losses resulting from the crossing of "clean" cattle during what used to be the open season. At that time, the bars were let down for one or two months every year and all cattle, no matter how ticky, were privileged to enter the territory north of the Federal Quarantine line.

Later on, these cattle were inspected across during what was known as the "open" season and all cattle free from ticks were given permission to cross. It is so at the present time.

Now comes the discovery that pastures free from infection have developed fever and a careful analysis re-

veals the danger of bringing Southern cattle over the line at any time.

The tick (*Boophilus Annulatus*) has long since been conceded to be the carrier of infection. The able lectures given by Col. Albert Dean, of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, before the annual conventions of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association have been an education to the cattlemen of Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas. Vigorous measures have been employed to exclude the tick and the Federal and Territorial Quarantine lines have been well guarded. Despite this fact ticks have been brought over the line by herds of horses. These are the regular fever tick but do not carry infection for the reason that they are grown upon the horse which is not subject to the fever.

Now comes the danger from these parasites. The horse brings them across the line and they attach themselves to native cattle. They multiply. Northern cattle brought into the herds even, do not become infected. They are in every way harmless. And they survive our winter seasons and multiply on the range of our southern counties.

But wait! Here is the open season at hand. Southern cattle, free from ticks, are inspected across the line. There seems to be no danger, but there is, and plenty of it too. The "native" ticks as they might be properly termed, attach themselves to these southern cattle which are immune in calfhood but still carry the infection in their blood. Mr. Tick now wads up a new load of Splenic virus and the next native cow his posterity tackles, will soon "kick the bucket" on her way to a land where the ticks cease to annoy and the pastures are always green.

This is true in Greer county today. It may be true in every other locality where the winters are not sufficiently severe to kill off every tick. Therefore, why not make the quarantine against the entry of southern cattle in any manner perpetual, except for immediate slaughter?

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will be pleased to hear from cattlemen who are interested in this proposition.

Notice to Shippers.

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 29, 1901.

We have arranged to start a Weekly Stock Train for Kansas City, beginning on Sunday night, September 1st, 1901. It is expected that this train will leave:

Carlsbad	12:30 a. m.	Monday
Roswell	4:00 "	"
Portales	8:30 "	"
Bovina	10:30 "	"
Hereford	12:30 p. m.	"
Canyon City	2:00 "	"
Amarillo	4:00 "	"
Washburn	4:30 "	"
Panhandle	5:35 "	"
Miami	7:35 "	"
Canadian	8:35 "	"
Higgins	9:50 "	"
Gage	10:45 "	"
Woodward	11:35 "	"

Where it will connect with a train on the Atchison line that it is hoped will put cattle into Kansas City for Wednesday's market, but it must be understood that we do not guarantee to make this market, as we are liable to be delayed in gathering shipments all along the line, as this train contemplates, and may have to unload for feed and rest, in order to comply with the law. We have selected Wednesday's market for the reason that we are assured that the market on the following day, Thursday, is equally good, and our patrons are therefore protected as far as we can protect them against loss on account of possible delay as above suggested.

We will still continue to handle train load shipments, with proper notice, on any day of the week as suits shipper. This weekly stock train is simply intended to take care of shipments that would otherwise have to be handled by way freight trains and necessarily suffer considerable delay.

DON A. SWEET,
Traffic Manager, Pecos Valley Lines.

EARN \$500.00 BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS

selling our magnificent set of

FIVE NEW HOLIDAY BOOKS. MANY WILL MAKE \$1000.00.

Selling Holiday Books is no experiment. Active men and women can make \$25.00 to \$50.00 a week. Thousands upon thousands of people buy new Christmas books for their friends and loved ones every year—there will be hundreds sold in your community. If you start now and be the first in the field you will get the business. People usually place their orders with the first agent who happens to call with good books. We have, without question, the BEST, NEWEST AND CHEAPEST HOLIDAY BOOKS FOR THE SEASON.

WE START YOU AT OUR EXPENSE. Besides allowing the highest commissions, paying freight, and supplying books on credit, we actually give

A \$4.75 OUTFIT ENTIRELY FREE

provided you agree to represent us, and send only 20c in stamps to pay part of the express on the outfit. The outfit consists of five sample books placed in a black canvas case, with flap and button fastener, something like a doctor's medicine case, and the express will cost us about 75c.

DON'T WAIT. DELAY IS RUINOUS. The agent who strikes the field first will get the business. A rich, golden opportunity is now within your reach—grasp it and you will make money fast. SEND FOR OUR OUTFIT TODAY. CIRCULARS AND FULL PARTICULARS FREE ON APPLICATION.

J. L. NICHOLS & CO.,

Naperville, Ill.

SOURCE OF ALL COMFORT

convenience and pleasure in railway-travel may be found in Santa Fe service.

Finest track in Texas insures smooth, restful riding, devoid of excessive jolting and swaying.

Finest Eating House service in the world conduces to the delight and satisfaction of all who appreciate excellent cuisine.

Through service between Galveston, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Santa Fe is the only line operating Pullman Vestibule Observation Sleepers to and from Kansas City and St. Louis.

Special low excursion rates to California in effect July 16th, August 6th and 20th, September 3d and 17th.

J. P. WRIGHT, P. A., Cleburne.
S. A. KENDIG, P. A., Galveston.
H. Y. WILLIAMS, P. A., San Antonio.

W. S. KEENAN,
General Passenger Agent,
Galveston.

BEST FOR CATTLE

BEST FOR SHEEP

CHLORO-NAPHTHOLEUM

DIP TRADE MARK DIP

CURES MANGE AND SPANISH ITCH—KILLS LICE.

STANDARD CATTLE COMPANY, Ames, Neb.

West Disinfecting Company.
Dear Sirs:—My advices from our ranches are that Mange is being cured and held in check by the use of your Chloro-Naphtholeum Dip. R. M. Allen, Gen. Mgr. Ask your dealer for Chloro-Naphtholeum. Refuse all substitutes, there is nothing "just as good" as Chloro-Naphtholeum. We will ship, prepaid, 1 gallon can, \$1.50, 2 gallon can, \$3.00, 5 gallon can, \$6.75. Special prices in larger quantities. FREE—Our books: Sheep and Cattle Diseases and Swine Diseases. Write for them. They will save you trouble. Agents wanted THE WEST DISINFECTING CO. 6 E. 59TH STREET, NEW YORK.
1 gallon of Chloro-Naphtholeum makes 100 gallons of prepared Dip.

Co Colorado and Utah

VIA SANTA FE,

At Rates Lower Than Ever Before.

On Sale July 1 to 9, September 1 to 10.

Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo and return, \$19.35

Glenwood Springs and return, \$29.35

Salt Lake City and Ogden, \$34.35

June 18 to 30, and July 10 to August 31, round trip tickets to same points as named above will be sold at one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip.

A Pullman Observation Sleeper runs between Kansas City and Colorado Springs on Santa Fe trains No. 5 and 6. The observation end is for free use of all Pullman passengers.

For further particulars, rates on other dates or to other places or for free copy of "A Colorado Summer," write to or call on

A. P. GLENDENING,

Agent, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, WOODWARD.

Personal

J. G. Ussery consigned two cars of cattle to the Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. on the 24th.

Hewins & Powell shipped one car of cattle to the Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. on the 24th.

A feed yard site for cattle was sold in Oklahoma City for \$6,000. The yard covers thirteen acres.

S. B. Burnett, of Ft. Worth, sold on the 24th 14500 head of feeders, receiving about \$300,000 for them.

G. W. Dale shipped three cars of cattle to the Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., at Kansas City on the 24th.

Geo. W. Carr shipped three cars of cattle to Kansas City on the 24th. They were consigned to the Drum-Flato Com. Co.

John Buck, of Persimmon, O. T., shipped eleven wagon loads of hogs to Kansas City the 3rd, for which he received over \$800.

Geo. W. Carr was up from Stone on the 24th, shipping cattle and to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association.

A. H. Tandy and J. R. Stinson attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association at the office of the Secretary on the 24th.

F. W. Dale has been appointed Inspector for the 3rd District, to succeed R. H. Hahn. The headquarters of Inspector Dale will be at Woodward, Okla.

A. T. Wilson, of Kiowa, Kansas, was in Woodward on the 24th and presided at an important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, of which he is president.

Messrs. Davis and Sharp, of Southwestern Dewey county, shipped 89 head of mixed cattle from this point to the Kansas City market the 2nd. The cattle have been held on Turtle Creek, this county since spring.

Inspector W. V. Quinn, who is stationed at Liberal, Kansas, is doing excellent work along the Beaver county line. Inspector Quinn is well liked by everybody, and the Association is fortunate in securing his services.

County Commissioner Sam Nay left Sept. 2nd for Eureka, Kansas, to ship out ten cars of cattle, having received a telegram "No rain, no grass, no water, come at once." He will try the St. Louis market this time.

Mr. M. R. Platt, the Galloway breeder of Kansas City, shipped last week two earloads of young Galloway heifers to his Comanche county (Kansas) ranch. His manager wrote him that there was an abundance of water and grass for more cattle than there were on the ranch.

The Wilson brothers, Abner, T. P. and Billie left Sunday for Eldorado to look after their cattle. They expect to ship to market as long as prices warrant them doing so, and in case of a decline in the market, will have the cattle returned to their ranch in Oklahoma.—Kiowa News, 23rd.

Mr. H. T. Groom, of the firm of B. B. & H. T. Groom, Shorthorn breeders, of Panhandle, Texas, was in Kansas City recently, making arrangements for a public sale of Bates-bred Shorthorn cattle, at Kansas City some time during the fall season. Messrs. Groom held a very successful sale at Kansas City last season.

During the month of July, the importations of Mexican cattle amounted to 2,866 head, being a decrease from July of last year of 1,172 head. At the Nogales port 350 head were admitted; 2,341 at El Paso and 175 head at Los Angeles. Of the number admitted 112 head were for immediate slaughter and 2,579 for grazing in Arizona, Texas, South Dakota and California.

RANGE NOTES.

If you have plenty of roughness there is good money in buying calves right now.

During the twelve months up to June the exports were as follows: cattle, 459,218, sheep 267,925, as compared with 61,932 cattle, 175,153, sheep for 1900.

A great many cattle in the Indian Territory are being shipped out on account of shortage of feed. The cattle are going to market in many instances, and a great many cows and calves are going out of the country. This will make a shortage of cattle there next year.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is growing in membership. A number of new additions have recently been made from Beaver Co. and from Counties in Kansas. Every cattleman should belong. Write to the Secretary at Woodward for Constitution and by laws and blanks for membership and rendition of brands. Join now.

Reports received from the eastern parts of Utah and western Wyoming show that the late rains, which seem to have been quite general throughout that section, have been productive of much good. In the timber belt new grass has attained the height of three to four inches and this insures good fall feed. Instead of dry grass the mutton will browse upon the green product of the hills, and this will tend to put meat upon their bones.—Live Stock Champion.

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

The following prices include the INSPECTOR for one year. Note the reduction in rates. Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York	1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	monthly 1.50
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	2.00
Cartier's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	1.40
Century Magazine, New York	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas	semi w. 1.50
Forum, New York	m. 3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital	w. 4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York	w. 4.00
Harpers Magazine	w. m. 4.00
Hoards Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	w. 1.40
Horseman, Chicago	m. 3.00
Independent, New York	w. 2.75
Judge, New York	w. 4.75
Kansas City Packer	w. 1.25
Ladies' World, New York	m. 1.10
Life, New York	w. 5.00
McClure's Magazine, New York	m. 1.60
Arena, New York	m. 2.50
New York Weekly, New York	w. 3.25
Outing, New York	m. 3.00
Puck, New York	w. 5.00
R. M.'s Horn, Chicago	w. 2.00
Republic, St. Louis	s-w. 1.50
Times, Kansas City	w. 1.50
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	1.10
Journal, Kansas City	w. 1.00
The Gentlewoman	m. 1.10
Mail and Breeze, Topeka	w. 1.25
American Boy Detroit	m. 1.10

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The largest and finest selected stock shown anywhere in the entire west.

SUITS, TROUSERS, TOP COATS, HATS, CAPS and FURNISHING GOODS.

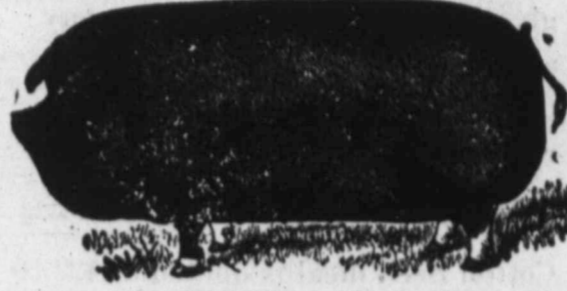
Our stock of the celebrated John B. Stetson Hats equals all other Wichita stocks combined. Then we have the "KNOX," GUYER, HARRIS, and other makes.

Alfred Benjamin, Stein Block Perfection and Sykes & Co.'s Clothing, Manhattan & Wilson Bros.' shirts, E & W collars and cuffs, Perrins gloves, the best of everything in our line at positively the lowest prices, and your money refunded for any dissatisfaction.

C. R. FULTON
Wichita's Greatest Clothing Store.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE. ♣ ♣



Are the best. Orders for young of either sex filled, and Pedigree furnished. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Write immediately to

U. H. SHULL, Manager,
BRIGHTSIDE STOCK FARM, MULVANE, KANS.

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.)

HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM,

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CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

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

M. R. PLATT, of Kansas City, Mo.

And the oldest and largest breeder of Galloway cattle in America, has a very choice lot of pure bred Galloway bulls for sale at his ranch at the old town of Evansville, Comanche county, Kansas. For full information address TOM GRIFFIN, Aetna, Barber county, Kansas. These bulls are absolutely pure bred but not registered.

DR. W. R. CLIFTON, Waco, Texas.

Breeder of High Class REGISTERED

Red Polled Cattle

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The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

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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. 8-17

Prevent Blackleg

In Cattle

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

COLLIER WILLIAMS,
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Clover Blossom Shorthorns

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

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1 per year

50 Shorthorn Bulls 50

Have for sale 50 young registered Shorthorn bulls, 15 to 24 months old. Good flesh, good colors and ready for service. Will be sold reasonable in lots to suit or earloads. 50 miles north Kansas City, K. C. & N. C. R. R., Port Arthur Route, station, Maple Hill.

H. CLAY DUNGAN,
OSBORNE MISSOURI.

N. H. Gentry.

BREEDER OF
Shorthorn Cattle

Berkshire Hogs

SEDALIA, MO.

Correspondence Solicited

Percheron Horses

YOUNG STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE REASONABLE.

J. W. and J. C. ROBISON,
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IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS,
Largest pure bred herd in the state.

C. P. SHIPLEY'S

BOOTS

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Are Winners

Order Catalogue and Measure Blank Today. Prices Right.

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KANSAS CITY MO



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.

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New York Office: 928 American Tract Society Building, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

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Mr. Leffingwell is authorized to accept advertisements for The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR at our contract rates. Orders filed with him will receive our prompt and careful attention.

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.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1901.

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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 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.

At News Depots, and On Trains.



Calendar for July 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for August 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for September 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for October 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for November 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for December 1901 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for January 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for February 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for March 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for April 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for May 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for June 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for July 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for August 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for September 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

Calendar for October 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

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

ENID, OKLA.—Parker's Book Store AMARILLO, Tex.—Morgan Bros. News Co.

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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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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.

Cotton Seed meal is quoted at \$22.50 at the mills and rising all the time. Hulls \$6.00 and seed not obtainable.

The announcement is made recently that the permanent school fund of Kansas will suffer a loss of about \$100,000 through purchase of worthless bonds. Here is another tip to Oklahoma to keep her school "funds" permanently invested in her school lands.

On the 20th of last month Governor Murphy organized a ranger force similar to that which has suppressed the Texas desperado. Burt Mossman, an experienced cowman and criminal chaser, was appointed captain. Arizona has begun negotiations with Mexico in an effort to diminish the chances of criminals crossing the international line.—Pecos Valley Stockman.

The Oklahoma opportunity developed by the opening of the new country found its patron in R. M. White, whose foresight and good judgement in establishing the Daily American landed him in a good paying business at the start and enables him to produce one of the best Associated Press dailies in the west. The old town of El Reno, surrounded by the finest country in the world lay dozing and sound asleep until the magic of the Daily American held it up to the public view and straightway it becomes a city. El Reno is indeed fortunate in having such a paper and its citizens should spare no effort to loyally support the enterprise. It will pay El Reno to do this. The American is not a mere local paper consumed by jealousy and gluttony by covetousness—it is a newspaper worthy of the name and has a big wide field for its development.

From Denver Record-Stockman. The salvation of the feeder next winter is high beef prices, but packers complain that after beef reaches a certain figure the demand falls off so rapidly that it is next to impossible to move the product. While it is possible that prime steers may be quoted as high as eight cents per pound next winter that is at the limit. There will be another class of beef, however, that will supply the bulk of the demand, and they will be hay and root-fed steers. A number of Colorado lamb feeders are working on the proposition that corn will go to such a price that corn fed beef will be practically eliminated from the market and they will try to make some cattle as good as possible with hay with the idea that there will be a demand for this class of beef from the killers that will net them good prices for their hay.

All western cattlemen agree among themselves that beef will probably be high next year. They base their calculation on the increase in the price of corn and the fact that hay will also be higher. Men who have to buy forage must get good prices for their stock. Those in the mountain regions who have not suffered from drouth and have harvested immense crops of alfalfa and native hay will be in position to carry their stock through winter at much less cost than their unfortunate brethren and will profit more largely by the higher prices. One feature of the new rush of cattlemen to Colorado and Wyoming is the attention paid to high grade stock. There has never been so large a proportion of choice stock on the ranges and it is increasing constantly.—Lamar (Col.) Sparks.

The following from B. O. Cowan, assistant secretary of the Shorthorn Breeders' association, will be of interest to stockmen:

"It is with no small degree of satisfaction that the American Shorthorn Breeders' association congratulates all breeders on the continued prosperous condition and the bright outlook for the breed, in spite of the severe drought that has prevailed throughout the corn belt states. Cattle breeders everywhere will hail with joy the report of the splendid sale of George Harding & Son, at Chicago, August 7, where nearly sixty Shorthorns made an average of \$657. This was a choice lot of cattle, being carefully selected from three most excellent herds, and at the prices realized some of these cattle were no doubt sold at a loss. But the action of Messrs. Harding in resolutely going on with the sale, and the confidence shown by the men who bought the cattle, under conditions calculated to test men's nerve, will prove a source of inspiration and encouragement to all breeders. The affect of the drought has no doubt been exaggerated in some localities, but admitting its severity, is it not better for the cattlemen to resolutely face the conditions and preserve valuable breeding animals by some economy in the more costly feed and by utilizing the cheaper food which is ordinarily wasted on most farms than to dispose of his cattle at a sacrifice? "The cattelman who makes such a sacrifice will surely regret it during the next spring and summer when the price of best has gone beyond the high price of 1895, and is soaring around the high point of 1882, and under this stimulus pedigreed cattle are being sold at enhanced values. After awhile the rains will come and grass, when touched by the magic wand of water and sunshine, will respond to the touch and grow and grow until the fields, which are now 'brown and sere,' shall be carpeted with a wondrous growth of green. And since nature often compensates for partial failures it is not at all unreasonable to expect a fall growth of grass, particularly blue grass, that will carry cattle well into the winter months. The association desires to assure the breeders that the four great national shows and sales to be held under its authority will be made as good as possible. No effort will be spared. To accomplish this purpose the co-operation of all breeders is earnestly requested. Bring your choice specimens for exhibition or sale, but if you cannot exhibit your cattle, encourage fair managers by your presence. The date for the show at Hamline, Minn., is September 2 to 7. The sale of Shorthorns will be Tuesday, September 3, at 10 a. m.

"The show at Louisville will be September 23 to 28, and the Shorthorn sale September 26, probably in the afternoon.

"Kansas City show, October 16 to 26.

"Chicago show, December 1 to 7."

Heavy Sheep Movement.

A heavy movement of sheep is expected during the next few weeks. The Idaho sheep have been moving for some days and Utah and Colorado flocks will soon commence to start for market, followed by the Wyoming flocks. Speaking of the feeding proposition, Ed H. Reid, who has just returned from a western trip, reports that quite a number of lambs will be fed at Minneapolis this winter on screenings. T. B. Hord, the big Nebraska feeder, has contracted for ten feeding barns and will probably make a double feed, and I. M. Humphrey, of South Dakota is also going into the business. Speaking of the cattle situation, Mr. Reed says: "I do not believe there will be a very large movement from the ranges west this fall unless there is a decided change in the situation. All the rangemen I have seen are preparing to hold their cattle and they will hold them unless the demand improves. They say they may as well take chances on the range as to give them away now."—Denver Record-Stockman.

Publisher's Notes.

See ad of Fourth National Bank, Wichita, Kan., on page 5.

\$8.95 will buy a first-class sewing machine from Sears, Roebuck Co., Chicago, Ill.

For anything new in music, send to Carl Hoffman Music House, advertised on page four.

It will pay to stick to the live stock—all kinds. The man who owns 'em will wear diamonds next spring.

J. W. and J. C. Robison, of Towanda, Kan., will exhibit their herd of fine stallions at Hutchinson, Kan.

Try Chloro-Naphtoleum for Mange, Spanish Itch, and Lice, manufactured by the Zen'er Disinfecting Co. See their ad on page 9.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. The money you save in buying your goods at C. R. Fulton's, Wichita, Kan., is just as good to you as any other money.

Write to Dillard Sanitarum, Guthrie Okla., for information in regard to the Whiskey, Opium, Morphine and Cigarette habit. They will treat you right.

The INSPECTOR is just in receipt of a letter from C. L. Brown, of the Evans-Snyder Buel Co., at Ft. Worth, Texas, announcing the arrival of an eight and a half pound boy.

School lands in the new country may be leased after September 2nd. No agents will be recognized. For blanks and full information apply to Jas. J. Houston, secretary of the board for leasing school land, Guthrie, Okla.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR believes in making its advertising columns as interesting as its news columns, and it believes in doing everything possible to make its advertising profitable. Write for advertising rates.

The business world wants trained help. A business education prepared you to embark in business and obtain a profitable position at once. See as of Wichita Commercial College, Wichita, Kan., and Spalding's Commercial College, Kansas City, Mo., on page 13.

On page 5 of this INSPECTOR will be found the ad of a tan overcoat for only \$1.75. Our readers should take advantage of this offer, as it may not appear again. Write to Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill. Your letter will receive prompt attention.

Montgomery Ward & Co., sell everything used on the farm or in the home. They will send you a handsome Catalogue for only 15 cents. See their ad on page 2. Mention the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR when you write.

During the long dry spell of the past summer, the user of the wooden tanks still have in mind the many troubles they have had with them, hoops dropping off, wood shrinking and rotting, mud all around the watering places. Instead of having a tank that would hold water when they most needed it, they have had one that leaked and could not be depended upon. We desire to call your attention to the American Galvanized Steel Tanks. They are more durable than the wooden tank and will not swell, shrink, rust, rot and best of all will not leak. They are lighter than the wooden tank and they do not absorb water, therefore, they are the best sanitary tank that is placed on the market as they do not become covered with slime and moss as does the wooden tank. The American Galvanized Steel tank, the best tanks that are placed on the market, are manufactured by the American Steel Tank Co., 1305 7-9 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo., the largest and only up to date Galvanized Steel Tank factory in the west. They employ thirty of the best experienced workmen and occupy a building with 25620 square feet of floor space. They carry a large stock of tanks and material on hand and are prepared to fill orders promptly. Write for their free illustrated catalogue.

The Croaker.

Oh, the melancholy croaker,
With his croak, croak, croak,
He can always tell a funeral,
But never tell a joke.
He is in his ready coffin,
Can drive a nail no doubt,
But with a smiling visage
He never draws me out.
Oh, the poor, unhappy croaker,
Like a revolving vane,
He antedates the weather,
Is sure it's going to rain;
He knows the crops are ruined,
His memory he joys
To prove that now the country
Is going to the dogs.
The dreary, weary croaker—
Will have to die some day;
Perhaps he'll go to heaven,
Perhaps the other way.
For when the shining pavements
His gloomy eyes behold,
He'll shake his head and grumble
"I—d—o—n't—b—e—l—i—e—v—e—t—h—e—y—e—r—e—g—o—l—d."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Eastern Ohio Farm Notes.

The wide diversity in farming as adopted by the eastern farmer has resulted this season in the tri-state country of the Ohio Valley, (Ohio, Pennsylvania and West-Virginia) as a sort of see-saw game. Sometimes the buttered side has been up, and sometimes down. In the round up of the season's crops however, we believe in the main the products of the farm will average with our seasons in general.

As our spring season was extremely wet, it made the planting of spring crops a much longer period than usual, so we had the early, the medium and the extremely late planting. This mode, as the season advanced, gave us a wide range in results, affecting all spring crops. Potatoes, oats, corn and garden vegetables have been a-coming all season. The results as to potatoes show that the old adage "The early bird catches the worm" is found to the core. The hot, dry July month shut out late potatoes entirely, and at this date we have the singular fact to note, that one bushel of potatoes sells in our market for twice as much money as a bushel of (standard) wheat, which is worth sixty cents. The season favored the hay crop and it was saved in fine condition and worth from \$12 to \$15 per ton. The oat crop suffered from extreme heat in ripening and is but little more than half a crop in quantity and off perhaps five pounds in weight, and worth forty-eight cents per bushel.

Of more general interest however, than all others to the farmer and stockman, is the corn crop. From June 10th to August 10th the price of corn advanced from forty to seventy cents with a short supply available. The failure of the new corn crop, on account of long continued drouth, we believe has not materially affected the outlook east of the Ohio River. The extent of the severe drouth east of the Mississippi has not affected the outlook for the Ohio corn crop nearly so seriously as the first half of August indicated. It certainly was hanging in the balance, but copious rains and hot weather since the first of August, certainly gives promise of fully three-fourths of a crop. The pastures, vegetables and fruit, of which there is an abundance of all kinds, are all greatly revived and farmers and stockmen are happy. The great problem "What shall we do with our live stock" is no longer a topic of discussion among stockmen. Of cattle, sheep and hogs there is but little of a surplus. All are needed and will be carried over for the great prospective demand that certainly will open up with the spring of 1902.

A great many thin, western scrub cattle were shipped into this section in July, from Missouri and Kansas, but went a-begging for buyers. We know of many such cattle being pastured by farmers for shippers or owners at \$1.50 per head per month.

Sheep men are getting in line with the object of building up the fine wool

industry. The Delaines, Blacktops, American Merinos are in good demand since Delaine wools are attracting manufacturers, although as yet, twenty-five cents is the correct price.

The various breeds of dairy and beef are all attracting wider attention than ever before, and swine—Ohio sold a noted breeding boar last week to Illinois for \$1,500.

The guide to all this enterprise is based, and wisely too, we think, on that solid old maxim, "If we produce what the people want, we can sell it."

More anon,
W. L. RHINEHART,
Wintersville, Jefferson Co., Ohio.

Some Cattle Statistics.

The following from the Southwestern Banker will be interesting information for cattlemen:

On January 1st 1880, the figures of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture showed that we had in the United States 21,231,000 cattle, not including milch cows. At that time our population was fifty millions, so that if all the cattle in the country had been cut up on the 1st of January, 1880, and distributed equally among all the people, each person would have received four-tenths of one head, or to put it differently, there were 424 cattle to every thousand persons. The value of these cattle was \$16.10 per head.

On January 1st, 1890, by the same

1894, the number of cattle, exclusive of milch cows, was 36,608,168; on January 1st, 1895, the number was 34,464,216; on January 1st, 1896, 32,085,409; on January 1st, 1897, 30,508,408; on January 1st, 1898, 29,294,197; on January 1st, 1899, 27,994,225; and on the first of January, 1900, 27,610,054.

AMERICAN ANIMALS BEST.

Horses Easily Acclimated and Mules are especially Hardy and Desirable.

James G. Stowe, the United States Consul General at Cape Town, writes to the State Department that most of the horses and mules used for army purposes in South Africa are purchased in this country. He says:

"Animals brought from other countries stand the climate well and require but little rest after landing before being put to work, but their lack of size and strength renders them unsuitable for farm and city use. The veldts of South Africa are dotted with carcasses of horses that have fallen by the wayside, overcome by fatigue, starvation or sickness. Mules are more hardy, and especially American mules, which, owing to their size, strength and adaptability to all kinds of work, are always in demand.

"Although many horses and mules have been imported into the colony during the war, many more will be needed. By the time hostilities have entirely ceased, there will be a dearth

Range Cattle Will Be Late.

"The reports from our agents indicate that not more than one-fourth of the range cattle in the Southwest have been marketed," said Col. Albert Dean, officer in charge for the Bureau of Animal Industry. "I do not look for the heaviest run of range cattle until September. Conditions are favorable for the cattle on the ranges for there is plenty of grass and the animals are doing well. They will be marketed late in the season, but will be in fine condition and heavier than usual."

The date of the "Great American Royal" show and sale of fine and fancy cattle to be held in Kansas City this Fall, has been changed, and, instead of beginning October 16th, as heretofore intended, the exhibition will not commence until October 21st, and will last until the 26th. The Aberdeen Angus people will not make an exhibit as expected, owing to the long continued drouth, which has dampened the enthusiasm of the breeders of the sleek backed cattle. But the Herefords, Shorthorns and Galloways will be represented, and the promoters say that the show this year will be more successful than last. Entries of 156 Herefords have been received and no more will be accepted. Shorthorn entries now exceed the limit. Remember the date, from October 21st to 26th inclusive.

Our illustration on the first page this issue is of one of the famous Royal Duchess brood sows owned by the Maplewood Stock Farm, at Maplewood, Mich., which has become well known all over America as the home of the Royal Duchess Poland-China hogs, a very large, easy keeping, prolific, quick maturing strain of hogs, and the golden fleeced wool-mutton Shropshire sheep. An illustrated catalogue can be had free for the asking.

A cattle sale representing a quarter of a million dollars was closed at Ft. Worth, Texas, recently. S. B. Burnett sold to Eph B. Harrold and H. A. Price 12,000 steers from two to three years old—Captain Burnett also sold to Ed H. Reid, of Denver, 2,500 yearlings for \$45,000, to be delivered in September.

Sale Dates.

Advertising for the following sale dates will appear in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Colin Cameron—Herefords—Kansas City, May 7th and 8th, 1902.

American Hereford Breeders Assn., C. R. Thomas, Secy., Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16th to 25th, inclusive.

National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham:

E. St. Louis, Nov. 20, 21, 1901;
Chicago, March 25—27, 1902;
Kansas City, April 22—24, 1902;
Omaha, May 27—29, 1902.
Chicago, June 24—26, 1902.

Criterion Sale, T. F. B. Sotham, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28—31, 1902.

American Galloway Breeders Association.—Frank B. Hearne, Secretary. National Galloway Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25th.

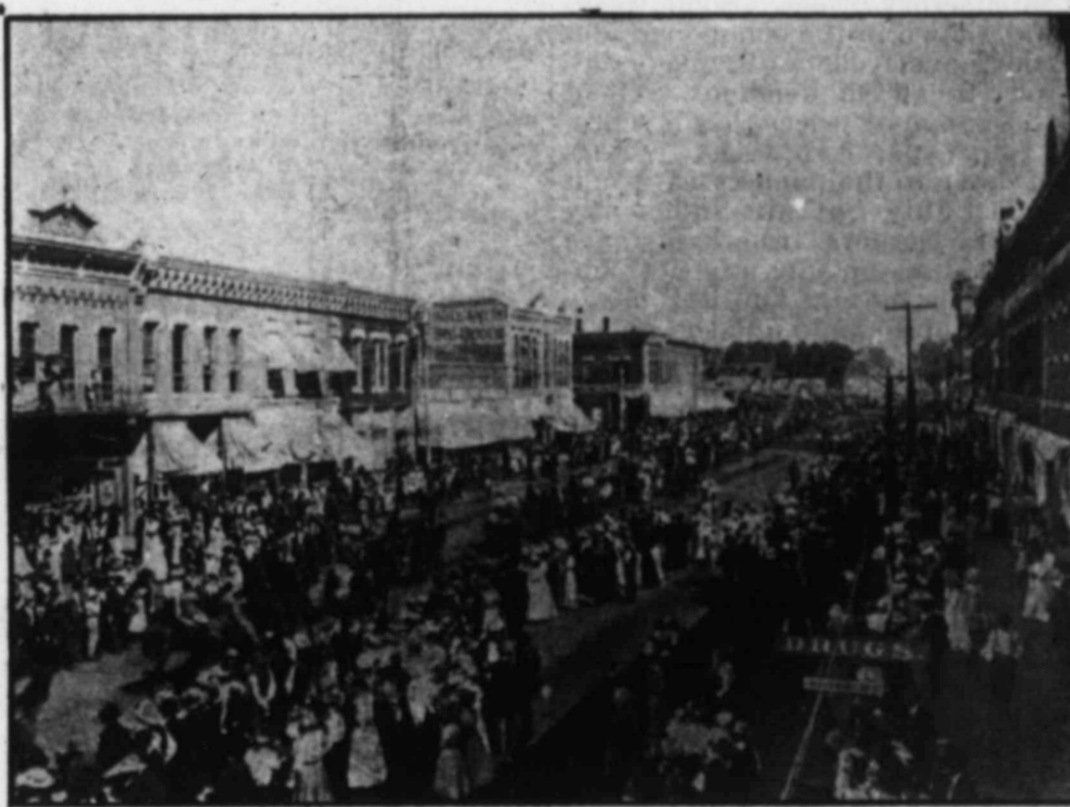
**DILLARD SANITARIUM,
GUTHRIE, OKLA.**

Whiskey, Opium, Morphine, and Cigarette Habits Treated.
(When writing mention this paper.)

GRINDS AND CRUSHES
Ear and Shelled
Corn, Oats, Rye, Etc.



to a medium degree of fineness for feeding purposes.
Crusher roll crushes the ears and at end of crusher we place either fine or coarse grinding plates.
FINE PLATES are for ear corn, coarse plates are for ear or shelled corn.
Crushing Ear Corn
to prepare it for a French burr or any other mill not having cob crusher. Crushes 25 bu. an hour. Can be run with 1 to 15 h. p. or power wind mill. Is strongest durable, made of steel and iron. Hopper holds full sack of corn.
Latest thing out, revolutionizes ear corn proposition. Send for free catalog giving full description.
MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-59 N. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill.



STREET PARADE IN KINGMAN KANSAS AT THE CATTLE MENS PICNIC AUG. 27, 1901

authority, the number of cattle in the United States not including milch cows was 36,849,025. Our population had increased at that time to sixty-two million in round numbers, making 594 cattle to every thousand persons. The average value of these cattle was \$15.21 per head.

On January 1st, 1900 the same authority gives the number of cattle, not including milch cows, at 27,610,054. The population in 1900 as shown by the census of that year was over seventy-six millions and the number of cattle to each one thousand persons had decreased from 594 in 1890 to 363 in 1900. The value of the cattle had increased to \$24.97. Not only has the number of cattle in proportion to the population decreased, but according to the authority we have just quoted, there were on January 1st, 1900, actually fewer cattle, exclusive of milch cows, in the United States than at any other period, since January 1st, 1882.

Beginning with 1882 when we had in round numbers 23,000,000 cattle, we steadily increased this number until January 1st, 1892. The figures for 1863 show about one and one-half million less cattle than for the same date of 1892. The figures for January 1st, 1894, show a gain of about a half a million over the preceding year.

Now note what took place in the years 1894, 1895 and 1896 and on down to the present time. On January 1st,

in these animals. Many farm horses have been commandeered and those undisturbed by the military authorities are sadly in need of recuperation.

"There has been one sale by the authorities of horses and mules unfit for army use. These animals were offered at a low price, with the object of benefiting the farmers who have suffered losses of live stock during the war. With a little care many of them can be restored to health. The need of the army has been so urgent that many of the horses were not allowed sufficient time to recover from the effects of the ocean voyage before they were put to work.

"Horses that have become acclimated are said to be "salted." An American firm in this city has built up a large business in the sale of American horses and mules. Among its importations have been a number of excellent carriage horses. On arrival the animals are allowed to rest, are well taken care of and generally become acclimated without suffering. The company owns commodious stables at Cape Town.

"After the war is over the opportunities for business in this line will be greatly increased, not only in Cape Colony, but in the Transvaal, the Orange River colony and Natal. Cape Town is a good place in which to land and care for stock before shipment elsewhere. Prices are and will continue to be satisfactory."

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Reed Clerk in Charge.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Prepared especially for The Live Stock Inspector.

CATTLE.

Sept. 2 to Sept. Inclusive.	Receipts.	Dressed Beef & Shipping Steers, Native Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Feeders.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls.
Monday, Sept. 2.	10000	\$4 30-5 35	\$2 15-3 40	\$ 2 10-3 00	-	\$2 40-4 00	\$2 30-3 20
Tuesday, Sept. 3.	14000	3 50-5 85	3 00-3 55	2 50-2 65	-	3 00-3 80	2 25-2 75
Wednesday, Sept. 4.	17000	4 00-6 00	2 45-3 25	2 35-2 70	-	2 00-4 00	2 30-2 90
Thursday, Sept. 5.	10000	3 10-6 10	2 70-2 85	1 90-2 45	-4 071	2 25-3 85	2 25-3 00
Friday, Sept. 6.	5100	2 20-5 85	-3 25	2 35-2 50	-	2 10-4 15	1 2-3 75
Saturday, Sept. 7.	250	5 50-6 00	2 70-4 20	2 40-3 00	-	2 75-4 30	2 50-4 50
Monday, Sept. 9.	10500	5 50-6 00	2 80-4 20	2 25-3 00	-	3 00-4 25	2 50-4 50
Tuesday, Sept. 10.	12000	4 50-5 75	3 15-4 00	2 35-2 60	-	2 75-3 90	2 25-3 85
Wednesday, Sept. 11.	13100	5 40-5 90	2 80-4 00	2 40-2 90	-	3 50-4 50	2 50-4 00
Thursday, Sept. 12.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Friday, Sept. 13.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Saturday, Sept. 14.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

HOGS.

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

Sept. 2 to Sept. Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Monday, Sept. 2.	7200	\$6 47 1/2	6 10-6 40
Tuesday, Sept. 3.	8700	6 55	6 00-6 35
Wednesday, Sept. 4.	6000	6 00	6 10-6 50
Thursday, Sept. 5.	7900	6 65	6 50-6 60
Friday, Sept. 6.	7300	6 65	6 30-6 55
Saturday, Sept. 7.	1700	6 15	5 80-6 05
Monday, Sept. 9.	3500	6 15	5 80-6 07 1/2
Tuesday, Sept. 10.	10000	6 20	5 85-6 00
Wednesday, Sept. 11.	800	6 15	5 85-6 10
Thursday, Sept. 12.	-	-	-
Friday, Sept. 13.	-	-	-
Saturday, Sept. 14.	-	-	-

Kansas City Stock Yards.

Receipts.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 7, 1901.

Besides showing the three leading beef breeds—Hereford, Shorthorn and Galloway—at the "Great American Royal" show and sale which will take place at Kansas City, Oct. 21-25, the live stock commission men are whispering around that other things will be shown visitors before they will be allowed to depart. There will be a meeting of the exchange at which there will be no official action taken but every fellow will tell every other fellow what he knows about how to be a good fellow and when the whole concocted mess shall be turned loose onto the unsuspecting visitor, it is safe to say that he'll see everything from the Kaw River to Sedalia, or the reason for his failure to do so will be up to him. The Texas visitors who were guests of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange last fall know about how their hosts at that time turned on the limelights and it is not likely that there will be any back-pedaling during the coming meet.

With regard to the local cattle market during the past week, there have been some fluctuations but the general condition at the close of the week showed little change from the close of the week before. Receipts were liberal, excepting of choice corn-fed steers and the market opened on Monday with a supply of 10,000 cattle in sight and quotations generally a shade lower. Dressed beef cattle showed some strength on Tuesday and kept getting higher until Thursday when the top price paid was \$6.10 and the range on fat cattle was pronounced the highest of the year. Liberal receipts were thus attracted on Friday and that, together with the lateness in the week caused a decline of 10c to 15c per 100 weight.

Prime killing heifers sold up to \$5.25 and the general range of female butcher cattle was little disturbed during the week but stock cows and heifers were hard to dispose of at any ways near satisfactory prices. Some weakness was shown in the common grades of stockers and feeders but good qualities were in active demand at about the same range of prices that has prevailed for the past two weeks. Prices are not down to the panicky basis that existed last July but are sufficiently low to attract orders from a distance and outward shipments are not confined to local points. The best heavy feeders sell up to \$4.15 and the general range is from \$2.50 to 4.00, including branded heavies up to \$3.75. Choice spring steer calves, 300 to 400 lbs average are worth up to \$4.25.

Southern cattle receipts for the week amounted to 6500 cattle and 1500 calves and, owing to the fact that native grassers were being offered in competition, the market was forced a shade lower towards the close of the week. Some 1095 lb steers from Marlow, I. T., topped the week's market at \$3.85 and other steer sales were made largely at \$2.70 to 3.55. Choice 900 pound cows sold on Thursday at \$2.85 and a bunch of the same kind realized \$2.80 on the day following but the full decline was considered to be 5c to 10c on the week. Cow sales were mostly at \$2.35 to 2.45. Veal calves were very popular and sold largely around \$5.25 while one lot of 116 head brought \$5.50. The weights most sought after were the 140 to 170 pound averages.

The hog market continued to advance until Friday when 25c to 30c had been added and prices were \$1.25 to 1.35 higher than at the same time last year. At this point packers balked and many hogs were held over for Saturday's market. A slight concession was accorded the packers and the market closed 10c to 15c higher than the week before. Heavy hogs sold up to \$6.65 on Thursday and the top on Saturday was \$6.50. Mixed and medium hogs were taken at \$6.20 to 6.50; lights at \$6.10 to 6.40 and desirable pigs at \$4.75 to 6.00.

There was a fair run of sheep and a heavy run of lambs during the first half of the week and sheep values were little changed. The heavy lamb supply at this and other points, however, gave packers the opportunity they have long desired and the wide margin that has existed between sheep and lamb prices was considerably reduced. Utah sheep were well represented and the top price paid was \$3.50, the same as during the week before. Many more muttons could be satisfactorily disposed of than are now coming as the packing demand exceeds the supply. The best Western lambs sold at \$4.00 to 4.50 at the close of the week and fair to good lots were taken at \$3.50 to 3.85. Native wethers

were wanted at \$3.25 to 3.60 and about that price could have been realized upon choice Western yearlings. A few small lots of ewes sold at \$3.25 at the beginning of the week but the quotations at the close ranged from \$2.10 to 3.15. Feeders were not particularly in demand but there were sufficient orders in the hands of country buyers to keep the yards clear.

F. H. B.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The efforts by the members of the live stock exchange to bring about better facilities for handling stock at the stock yards and also better service by the railroad companies are already meeting with some success. An additional scale has been opened and the yard force increased.

Communication with the railroad companies has also begun in regard to late delivery of stock. The railroads claim that stock arrives at the chutes too late to load in time to reach the early market. In order that the railroad companies may not lay their negligence to others, the shippers are asked to do their part to insure early delivery.

NOTES FROM THE DROVERS COM. CO.

John Shade had in 3 loads of \$4.40 steers from Kansas.

Crane & McBride, of Oklahoma, marketed one load of \$6.30 hogs.

W. Jorgenson, of Oklahoma, shipped in a load of light weight hogs, average 150 lbs., that sold for \$5.75.

George Boston had in a load of \$3.90 steers from Kansas.

Grant Campbell, of Kansas, marketed 2 loads of good feeder steers that sold for \$3.20.

J. R. Holmes, of Kansas, had in 2 loads of cattle.

Henry Frass, A. P. Maltzberger and Leonard Light, of Lipscomb, Texas, were at the yards with 7 loads of cows. Incidentally they laid in supplies at the Dreyfoos & White clothing store.

Geo. W. Carr and Roll Clark, of Woodward county, Okla., recently had in steers. These gentlemen are also patrons of the Dreyfoos & White clothing company.

Walter Wright spent two days in Kansas City on his way from Montana to his home in Woodward Co., Okla. As is the way with stockmen, while here he showed his appreciation of White & Dreyfoos as clothiers.

Owing to the very heavy volume of business the past week the house of Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. were unable to get out their regular list of sales but will be in the next issue.

The regular bi-monthly sales of range horses were again begun, the first one being held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3. The offering consisted of about a dozen loads of Idaho mares, geldings, yearlings and colts.

Commission men at the stock yards are considering the question of entertaining visiting stockmen during the Carnival. The idea has taken a strong hold of the stockmen and it will probably be decided in the affirmative.

It is said that the Galloway exhibit at the cattle show and sale next month will be the finest ever made by the breeders. It is estimated that at least 350 Galloways will be exhibited, among them a number of imported animals. Of the number already entered are 12 imported bulls, two of which were winners at the Royal show in Scotland last spring. The extent of the interest taken in this show is shown by the fact that entries have been made of animals from England, Scotland and Canada. All entries must be in by October 1.

Fourteen hundred Angora goats were sold at the goat pavilion Sept. 4. The animals were all sold in lots and brought a good general average.

GOAT EXHIBIT.

The second annual exhibit of Angora goats will be held in Kansas City under the auspices of the American Angora Association. A public sale will be held in connection with it and both will take place at the goat pavilion

at the same time of the cattle show, Oct. 21 to 26. One thousand dollars in cash prizes has been offered, and silver cups will be given to exhibitors of best buck and doe of any age. All entries must be made before October 9th and all animals must be in the pens at the stock yards by October 23. The big day of the show will be Thursday, Oct. 24, when all prizes will be awarded. The sale will begin on the day following.

NOTES FROM CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS.

The following shippers had in stock from Kansas: Drake Cattle Co., 2 cars of cows; W. R. Gordon, car cows; B. F. Taylor, 2 cars of cows, steers and calves; S. H. Durland, A. C. Hill each had in cattle.

C. F. Rogers, of Oklahoma, had in hogs that sold for \$6.30.

A. Hance, of Texas, was here with 28 cows that averaged 1010 lbs. and sold for \$2.85, and 24 heifers, average 763 lbs., that sold for \$2.90.

NOTES FROM BARSE COM. CO.

Coleman & Keeran, of the Indian Territory, had in 21 calves that averaged 125 lbs. and sold for \$5.50, and 27 steers, average 857 and sold for \$2.85.

Middlebrooks & Davis, of Kansas, marketed 341 steers, average 772, at \$2.70.

Guy Borden, of the Indian Territory, was on the market with 91 steers, average 880 lbs., that brought \$3.10, and 59 steers, average 892, that sold for the same price.

C. Lowe, of Kansas, marketed 80 hogs, average 191 lbs., at \$6.224.

W. J. Jennings, of Indian Territory, marketed 168 steers, average 932, at \$3.40.

Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- Evans-Snyder-Buel Commission Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Drovers Commission Co.
- McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.
- Rogers Commission Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- The Flato Commission Co.
- When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:
- E. J. Healy & Co.
- Paugh & Co.
- The Eldridge Commission Co.
- Union Live Stock Commission Co.
- Robbins & Alexander.

These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest, and solicit your patronage, which is a strong proof of their progressiveness. It is the wide-awake commission men that are sure of their ability to give satisfactory results, who are not afraid to invest in advertising space. Also, you are indebted to these men for helping to support a paper, which from its location and personal interests in your country, is more in touch with your country and you than is possible for any other to be. Stand by the people who stand by you and consign your shipments to those who by their support enable your editor to publish a paper devoted solely to your interests.



HOT BISCUIT COOL KITCHEN
Sloan's Economic Bake Oven—Roaster and Toaster—3 necessities combined. Bakes biscuits in 7 minutes. Saves time, fuel, patience. If you have not seen them write us for circular and sample offer. Made only by ECONOMIC MFG. CO., 1117 East 19th St., Kansas City

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENT.
Progressive Salesmen of SHEEP, CATTLE and HOGS.

NO shipment too large and none too small to receive **BEST SERVICE** we can bestow. **GOOD SALESMEN OFTEN OVERCOME BAD MARKETS.** Ours are trained experts with experience and judgment. Bad sales are disappointing and unprofitable, yet good and bad cost the same. **WHY NOT HAVE THE GOOD? You pay for the BEST, often getting something else. You always get the BEST by shipping to us.**



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KANSAS CITY,
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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,
Stock Yards, Kansas City.

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L. A. ALLEN, Vice-President. H. S. BOICE.
The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.
Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City

A good one to do business with.
They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.
Twenty-five years in the trade.
Write to them for information and ship to them for good results.
GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman.
L. A. ALLEN, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesmen.
J. T. MEGREY, Hog Salesman.

GEO. R. BARSE, PRES. J. H. WAITE, SEC. AND TREAS.
BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,
Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange. KANSAS CITY, MO.
Established 1871.
Money to Loan on Cattle.
Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO
CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,
LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

BECAUSE STRICTLY COMMISSION, HANDLE NO STOCK OF THEIR OWN, THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF MARKET.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Kansas City, Mo.
We have had very good receipts in the quarantine division this week and the run has averaged a little better grade than last week, yet the market has stood a decline of fully 10 to 15c lower on steers, 5 to 10c on cows. Calf market under light receipts shows an advance of a dollar to \$1.50 per head over last week.
The general hog market is 40 to 50 cents higher than the close of last week. Extreme top 7 cents. Sheep steady with last week. Lambs a shade lower.

Yours very truly,
BARSE L. S. COM. CO.

J. C. Snyder & Sons,
PROPRIETORS
The SNYDER FARM
KILDARE, OKLA.
Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bronze Turkeys, Belgian Hares.
Scaline for Sealy Legs, 15 cents per box, post-paid
Roupline for Roupe. Receipt for 25 cents.
Subscribe for the Inspector.

Coleman & Keeran, of the Indian Territory, had in 96 steers that averaged 1050 lbs. and sold for \$3.55; 16 steers, average 1060, at \$3.55, and 22 steers, at 3.10.

Joe Anderson, of Missouri, had in 149 hogs that averaged 209 lbs. and sold for 6 1/4c per pound.

From the fine orders given for the Chas. P. Shipley cowboy boots, they are certainly appreciated by Herbert Lang, of Stamford, and Joe Lange, of Espenmont, Texas.

J. H. Burns, of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, took back with him a fine saddle and outfit of the Chas. P. Shipley make.

Wellsville, Ks., Dec. 13, 1900.
Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co.
Gentlemen:—I have fed and used Hog Remedies for twenty-five years, but never obtained the good results I have from the use of yours, which is without an equal as a flesh producer, worm destroyer, mange cure and lice killer. I have cured three cases of hog cholera with your remedy.
Yours truly,
FRANK SLOAN.

The Kansas City Stock Yards

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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INCLUDING HOUSES OF
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And a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers More Advantages as a Market Than Any Like institution in the Country.

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RANCH FOR SALE. 5,000 Acres located in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Fine pasture. Good water. Fine natural breaks for protection in winter. On Rock Island Railroad. A bargain if taken soon.
Address, MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

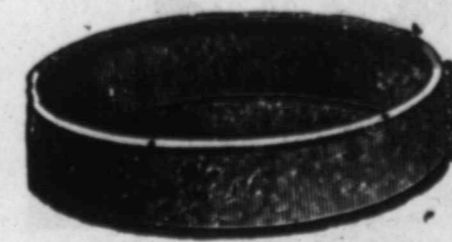
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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

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Consignments and Correspondence Solicited. Financial Assistance Given Responsible Parties. Market Reports Mailed Free on Application. Proceeds Remitted on Day of Sale. Buying of Stockers and Feeders a Specialty. Consign Your Next Shipment to Us.

Live Stock Board Meeting at Mangum.

Mangum, Okla., Sept. 4th, 1901.
Board met at Bryan Hotel, all members present.

On motion W. V. Quinn was appointed deputy inspector for shipments into and out of Beaver county, Okla., with headquarters at Liberal, Kansas. Said W. V. Quinn is required to inspect all shipments of cattle into and out of said Beaver county, in accordance with instructions issued to him by secretary O. C. French.

On motion Dan J. Rude was appointed temporary inspector of animals for slaughter at Mangum, Okla., with instructions to make duplicate weekly reports.

On motion George Chandler was appointed temporary inspector of animals for slaughter at Anadarko, Okla., with instructions to make duplicate weekly reports.

Investigation of shipment, made by Elliott, of Granite, was ordered continued, to be reported to next meeting of the board.

On motion Board adjourned to meet at school building at 2 p. m. to confer with meeting of cattlemen, which is reported as follows:

Meeting was organized by the selection of W. E. Bolton as chairman and V. W. Heatly as secretary. The stated object of the meeting was given by chairman as a conference among the cattlemen of Greer county to learn their wishes in regard to keeping Greer county free from general quarantine. For the past two years this county has been specially quarantined each summer and many fear that a continuation of this policy will eventually result in the federal authorities placing Greer county permanently below the quarantine line. The peculiar location of the county with reference to infected area south and east of it, has rendered difficult the task of keeping it free from infection. The action of the present Oklahoma Board in placing a line south of the counties of Caddo, Kiowa and part of Comanche, thereby removing infected area from the entire eastern border of Greer county will assist in stamping out the infection in the county and aid materially in keeping it free hereafter. The paramount question to-day is, whether the cattlemen of Greer county themselves will aid in keeping it free by doing all they can to disinfect their cattle and their pastures, or, will they refuse to co-operate by attempting to evade the orders of the Board in shipping ticky cattle and resisting the efforts being made to keep the county above quarantine. The difference in the valuation of the county would be not less than \$200,000, based on the advantage of open markets.

W. R. Hext spoke at length and admitted that he was responsible in some measure for the sentiment favoring a general quarantine of the county as he would thereby be enabled to ship out without cleaning his cattle. He had ticks on his range but so long a time had elapsed since he had brought in, or southern cattle had come into his range, that he had repeatedly mixed northern cattle, purchased by him, with his herds without developing fever. He was convinced now, however, that it would be best to clean his cattle from these "native" ticks and would do all in his power to assist the Board in preserving Greer county free from general quarantine.

Mr. Hext was followed in turn by C. F. Simpson, W. W. Lock, Thos. Zook, Mr. Hughes and others who endorsed the remarks made by Mr. Hext and volunteered assistance in keeping down all violation of the federal line. Remarks were also made by Inspector J. L. Watkins, Thos. Morris, member of the Board, and O. C. French, secretary of the Board. The last named promised prompt service by competent inspectors at any time, if notice were given him.

The meeting adjourned with the utmost harmony prevailing and the results are, better feeling has been established and the co-operation of the cattlemen with the efforts of the Board will in time result in no more com-

plaints ever being uttered about conditions in Greer county, by inspectors in other states and by the general government.

After the adjournment of the meeting, Board met Sept. 5th at Bryan hotel and discussed matter of removal of cattle of Elliott placed in pasture and quarantined under care of Sheriff Overton.

On motion, the headquarters of Inspector for Dist. No. 2, was ordered removed until further notice from Dill, to Mangum.

On motion, Board adjourned to meet on call of the president.

O. C. FRENCH, Secretary.

Chicago Market.

There was a liberal supply of beef cattle during the week ending Sept. 7. The market suffered a decline the early part of the week, but this was promptly regained by Thursday, and an active trade established.

Western rangers sold 10 to 25c higher. Grass Texans in the quarantine division sold 10 to 15 cents higher than the early part of the week. For stockers and feeders and butcher stock, there was a slow market. The hog market has been strong to 5c higher. Sheep and lambs weak.

St. Louis Market.

There was a scarcity of beef cattle during the week ending Sept. 7. The upper grades sold strong and westerns sold generally steady. The supply of butcher cattle was moderate, with a decline for the week of 20 to 35 cents on medium stuff.

The general trade in stockers and feeders is 20 to 30c lower than a week ago. The best feeders brought a top of \$4.00 for a couple of days. The decline for the week on quarantine steers is 15 to 20 cents, cows weak to 10 cents lower and calves around \$1.50 per head higher.

Hogs brought \$7, the highest price paid here for eight years. The market declined the first part of the week about 25c on sheep and lambs but became strong and active the latter part.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET.

Receipts of cattle for the week ending Sept. 7th show an increase of over 3000 compared with a week ago and 900 for the same time a year ago. There was a good demand for corn beefs throughout the week with prices strong to 10c higher. The market was rather slow with prices weak to 10c lower on partly fatted and medium natives and grass westerns, owing to the buyers' preference for quarantine steers.

The demand for cows and heifers

was active, with the general quality common to fair. Prices were steady to strong and some days 10c higher.

Bulls and stags sold steady. Veals sold steady. There was a light supply of stockers and feeders, with prices weak. The supply of quarantine cattle was moderate during the week. Steers predominated and best grades sold up to \$3.45.

There was an active demand for good to choice strong weights in the hog market, the week starting out with a sharp advance in prices which was maintained throughout almost the entire week. Prices reached \$6.60 for choice butcher and heavy weights.

The supply of sheep was moderate with prices steady.

Kingsberry, Todd & Co., of Buffalo, Wyo., had in three doubles of sheep.

A. J. Aagard, one of the prominent and wealthy citizens of Fountain Green, Utah, had in two doubles of wethers.

A. J. Knollin & Co., had in three doubles of sheep from Soda Springs, Idaho. The lambs brought \$4.80, the wethers \$3.65 and the ewes \$3.25.

Ed Schnuelle, of Harbine, Neb., topped the market recently with a load of choice Chester White hogs that averaged 202 pounds. They sold for \$6.60. They were raised and fed by his father, himself and brothers, and were an object lesson in intelligent handling.

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator. Book "Business Dairying" and Cat 294 free. W. Chester, Pa.

26 Bushel Baskets an Hour
with the Wolverine Ball Bearing
TRIPLE GEARED MILL.
Grinds ear corn and all other grain, finer
coarse, grinds finer and a more uniform
feed than any other sweep mill made, and
THE ONLY SWEEP MILL
that gives you as nice feed as a burr stone
mill. GRINDS FASTER than any other
geared mill because burrs make 3 turns
to each round of the team, and we use the largest burrs of right
shape to draw the grain into them. PULLS EASIER because we
use ball bearings. LARGEST GEARED mill made, yet OUR
PRICES ARE LOW as we have no agents. We sell to you direct.
WE GUARANTEE this mill to grind 1-3 more than any
other geared mill made. TRY IT,
and if it don't do as we say, you return it at our expense. 8
size sweep mills, \$14, 25 and up. Send for free catalogue.
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no matter where located, the first absolute necessity is an ample supply of good, pure water. Water then being a necessity to both men and animals; have you ever stopped to consider how much money there is in that idea? Well, just stop long enough to figure on it for a moment, then send for a catalogue of our



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Up to Date and Progressive in Everything.
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CAPITAL - \$100,000.
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H. L. FLATO, Manager.
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We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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

YARDAGE:	
Cattle, per head	20c
Hogs, per head	6c
Horses, per head	20c
Sheep, per head	5c
FEED:	
Corn, per bushel,	60c
Hay, per hundred lbs	60c

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT, President, JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

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

Will Buy, Cattle Ranch. Write immediately for particulars of Stock, range, bottom price, etc. F. W. BRANIGAN, Burlington, Iowa.

RANCH FOR SALE.—A 2440 acre cattle ranch, three miles from rail road station, living water, pastures fenced and cross fenced, 800 acres in cultivation, good wheat and corn land. For price address, J. S. KNOWLES, Harper, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Seventy head well bred native two-year-old heifers heavy with calf, few have calves now. Price \$28 each. Four miles west and 7 miles south of Augusta S. S. Burchfield, Wisby, O. T.

WANTED to pasture in Beaver County or will make other satisfactory arrangements for one year, 1000 to 1500 cattle, steers preferred. GEO. H. HEALY, Woodward, Okla.

Have 400 steer yearlings for sale at \$18 per head; with ten per cent cut back. E. BROOKS, Fanchon, Tex.

FOR SALE:—1120 acres of deeded land, plenty of running water, six miles south of Woodward, Okla. Will sell cheap. Also have 25 head of graded Hereford cattle, 24 head of horses for sale. T. B. H. GREEN, Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE:—45 section pasture, running and wind-mill water, cattle, horses and farm implements. Write for particulars. I. P. MULLOCK, Mulock, Tex. Hansford Co. '12 14 pd

WICHITA MARKET.

The Wichita live stock market has enjoyed a three weeks period of unusual activity, at least so far as the hog division is concerned. The usual mid-summer dullness and lethargy which as a general thing extends into the Autumn, has given place to renewed increase in shipments, and this with a rapidly increasing market has made quite a healthy boom. Two weeks ago the general tone of the hog market was feverish and unsteady with light receipts, and poor to fair in grade, with prices around ten cents above the \$6.00 mark. Since that prices have soared to \$6.50, and big strides of ten to fifteen cents in one day were made. The idea that the hogs were all out of the country has been flatly dropped and dissipated, and it now looks like the supply of young stock hogs and coming pigs is far greater than was at first supposed. In spite of the light feed crops many sections show up a large amount of hogs on hand and though at first in the panicky drouth time hogs along with other stock were rushed into market, still many were retained for further maturing and more are coming on all the time. There have not been nearly enough hogs to supply the demand at this point, and the chief disappointment to the buyers lay in the light supply, heavy for this season, but still too light for the actual needs. Cudahy is taking all the best butcher hogs he can get often running over the thousand mark a day, when they can be had, and there are order buyers for as many more. As to quality, nothing very eloquent can be recited on that point. Some days have seen some car loads of very good to choice hogs but they have been in a large

minority, and even when some extra fancy porkers have appeared in filled cars the rest of the load has been sufficiently common to off-set the glory of the few scattering better grades. For instance, on one day of rising prices there were cars of hogs selling at a stiff market price which contained hogs ranging from 230 pounds to 350 pounds and this has been the rule. Mixed poor and good have prevailed largely. There have been very few really tippy hogs though there have been tippy prices paid for what did appear. However, on the average the improvement is noticeable over some weeks early in the summer, and the bulk has been recently fairly good, with a sprinkling of more attractive stock in every car load. So badly mixed have been some of the days' receipts that buyers in the keen demand for anything packable, have taken on a drove as they came and then sorted them afterwards. There is a very strong demand for good well finished hogs but buyers have until quite lately been getting more roughs and light thin hogs than they wanted, but have taken the whole offerings, good, bad and indifferent just as they come and paying a better average price than any other market proportionately in the country. Commission firms have constantly warned their country shippers and buyers that they must not expect top prices for half-fat or rough, immatured hogs. Hogs are now selling strictly on their values, the better grades getting the best figures, but the poorer classes also getting their full worth. The buyers have been getting their high priced hogs just as cheap accordingly as the lower priced, since the better conditions have made them more valuable. Many new shippers have appeared as regular patrons the past two and three weeks and it has surely been a shippers' and sellers' market lately. Consignors have freely expressed themselves as both surprised and eminently well pleased with their deals here as the light runs and eager demand and lively competition here have sent prices up very materially and this has been largely the cause of the increased shipments.

As to the cattle trade, it has been mostly in a rut and dragging along without special features. The panicky feeling, at first so demoralizing to the cattle markets, has about subsided and although there may not be much to encourage, yet the first paroxysm of fright and hysterics has passed off and feeders who are yet skeptical as to the future and have stock for sale, and those buyers who have standing orders and are more optimistic, are

getting together and a more steady and regular market established and maintained. Good fat cattle offered are promptly taken by the packers while thin stuff is taken on orders and sent to the pastures. There has been a scarcity of good fat butcher cows and heifers and this grade has a fixed and permanent strong demand and good prices are being paid for them. There is evidently no inclination to shade prices for good light stockers and cows and heifers anywhere near butcher grades, but canner cows and the poorer grades are a drug, and selling lower. Thin cattle are about steady. The supply of all grades has been fairly good on the whole and little of any class has gone unsold. Those shippers having stock on the market since the last issue of the INSPECTOR are as follows: John Ratcliffe, Cunninham; Atkins & Wilmot, Winfield; Wm. Pennington, Benton; L. M. McCroeklin, Derby; Campbell & Horton, Caldwell; C. S. Smart, Whitewater; Bank of Whitewater; Foster & Cheesman, Whitewater; Gamble & Hanna, Enid; Chas. Hanna, Kremlin, O. T.; M. C. McCafferty, Garber, O. T.; R. McClelland, Kingman; Krous Bros., Kremlin, O. T.; E. W. Johnson, Pond Creek, O. T.; W. S. Thomas, Ponca City, O. T.; Hall & Segoe, Orlando, O. T.; Wm. Garland, Kiowa; Col. John Phillis, Camchester; Col. Pat Rogers, Pond Creek, O. T.; F. B. Wolcott, Hutchinson; Gus Witt, Hudson; Schroeder & Enns, Buhler; Charlie Granville, Sedgwick; Dennis Loomis, Garden Plaine; Phipps & Payne, Bremen, O. T.; Logan & Lang, Sterling; Dunnaway & Gregory, Tonkawa, O. T.; John Stanley, Kildare, O. T.; W. B. Johnston, Enid, O. T.; Neff & Trimble, Arkansas City; Henry Steinkirchner, Newton; W. J. Norris, Oxford; Smith & Buecklin, Cairo; W. J. Popplewell, Rome; W. E. Beckham, Burrton; Clark Kincaid, Wichita, cattle; Eugene Greenleaf, Kingman; Henry Tjadin, Clearwater; Wm. Schambacher, Putnam; Dan Winn, Uhall; Steiner & Blair, Lyons; C. G. Handy, Norwich; G. R. Cole, Mt. Hope; Day & Yoman, Alameda; Zimmerman & Co., Cleo, O. T.; C. C. Carson, Mt. Hope; E. D. Kerley, Peck; A. F. Cook, Atlanta; Earnest Carter, Clearwater; Gano & Hoag, Medicine Lodge; O. H. Clarke, Nardin, O. T.; T. D. Keown, Ashton; L. W. McGiveney, Pond Creek, O. T.; Cheskey & Funk, Nickerson; Sale & Johnson, North Enid, O. T.; Haskell & Heath, Douglas; J. Newcomb, Woodward, O. T.; Knott & Kirby, Belle Plaine; Y. Griffith, Belle Plaine; Burchfield & Connell, Anthony; S. A. Hope, Clearwater; Kelly Bros., Corwin; Morris Rollins, Hutchinson; F. B. Staley, Rose Hill; John Williams, Benton; Wm. Wyley, Sedgwick.

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The members of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association will receive good protection in the way of inspection this year. As soon as the shipping season opens, inspectors will be placed at all the important points.

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Chillicothe Telegraphy College.
Chillicothe Pen-Art College.
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30 enrolled. \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated catalogue address ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box P, Chillicothe, Mo.

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Correspondence solicited. Markets by Eagle and Drover's News sent free. Make your consignments to us. Special inducements to feeders.

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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.]

THE WAIF.

With words as sweet as violets
I wove a dainty song for her;
My fingers stole across the frets
And set the golden chords astir,
They quivered with a passion true
That told my heart was hers alone;
But oh, her love was like the dew,
A flash at morn, at noonday frown,
Yet I will keep my lay,
And bide another day;
The bird that flies
To other skies
Returns to greet the May.
Mayhap some day her merry glance
Will fall to meet the light it throws,
Some day her happy heart, perchance,
May feel the thorn beneath the rose;
And when neglect shall pain the breast,
That nature only formed for glee,
With aching heart that longs for rest
My love may fly to me.
Then I will rise and say,
"Let not my sweet affray;
Love's beacon burns,
My bosom yearns,
The old love lives for aye!"
—Samuel Minturn Peck.

Reflect upon your present blessings—of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

A taste for books I would not exchange for the wealth of the Indies. The miseries of a vacant life are never known to a man whose hours are insufficient for the inexhaustible pleasure of study.—Gibbon.

The money spent in things to make the home pleasant is never wasted. Even if the croquet set does trample the grass, every moment devoted to innocent pastime gives less time for evil thoughts to creep in.

It pays to look sweet to your children. They are susceptible to appearances. One pretty young teacher, whose pupils adored her, was met one morning by several of them, and their mission was expressed as follows: "Oh, Miss W—, won't you wear a pink ribbon in your hair? Miss H— wears one and she looks so pretty." And Miss W— was wise enough to wear it.

Prof. Witthauer, the chief physician of the medical staff of the Sisters of Mercy Hospital at Berlin, proposes to substitute a lattice work of elastic girths for corsets. In support of this idea, he says: "By the use of body girths they can secure every advantage now secured from whalebone corsets and still have the human form divine. No kind of body girth, however, is healthful unless it is specially measured and fitted to the wearer."

Wm. K. Vanderbilt was in Holland recently and while near the royal residence one day he was told that Queen Wilhelmina would shortly drive by. After waiting quite awhile for the Queen to make her appearance, he became impatient and questioned several men, who proved to be detectives, about the long delay. His actions were considered suspicious and he was compelled to walk two or three

miles to the Hague and prove his identity. The detectives gave as the reason for his arrest that he looked and acted like an anarchist.

YOUNG PEOPLE.

A mother asked me last evening how I would prevent my girls from going out into company too young. Here are some of my plans:

In the first place, dress your children young. Mothers who trick their children out like little women cannot expect them to feel otherwise. They will unconsciously assume airs in keeping with their clothes. Furthermore, fine clothes help to make a child vain, then she wants to be admired, and to gain admiration she must be out where she can be seen.

Next keep them with children of their own age. If they associate with older people, they develop before their time.

See that their reading is the proper kind. Science or history won't hurt them, but books portraying the passions of men and women will turn your children's thoughts into channels too old for their sense and reason.

Then interest your children in something, whether it is music or a course of good reading or a preparation for some line of business, or some innocent pastime at home.

Lastly, when they do begin to have company, make your home pleasant and invite their friends to your home. A crowd of young people together won't commit the indiscretions that young people who are not allowed friends at home will.

STATUARY IN SCHOOLS.

If our ancestors who attended the log school-houses and sat on rude benches without any backs had been told what some of the schools of today would be like, they would have considered it a fairy tale or an Arabian Nights dream.

That the public school room might be something more than a place of study and hard work, some St. Louis parents have contributed a great deal of money to make it as beautiful and attractive as their own homes.

Twenty out of the eighty-six public school buildings of St. Louis are being improved by voluntary donations from its patrons. At a few of the schools, the work has gone no farther than flower beds and lawns, but at some others the decorating has been carried to the interior. In the Sherman and Eugene Field schools at least \$500 has been expended on each for this purpose.

The decorations consist of statuary, relief work and paintings. In one room a five foot frieze extends entirely around the walls, the different panels representing the various arts and industries.

There are also big basement play grounds, beautiful pictures, cases of mounted birds, kitchens, workshops, sewing rooms, laboratories and other things which the St. Louis and other first class city schools are considered incomplete without.

When we reflect that the greater part of a child's life is spent in a school room, it seems right that it should be made pleasant instead of the bare, cheerless place it often is.

If our churches are made beautiful for the grown folks, why not make the school room attractive for the little ones who are just as susceptible to their surroundings.

Dear Aunt Mary:—Among the books that have left a strong impression on my mind are "A Scarlet Letter" and "The Marble Faun" by Hawthorne and "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray. I heard "The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie reviewed at a club, but never read it. From what I remember, the little minister became acquainted with a young gypsy in the woods who greatly interested him. He met her by accident on his part quite often. At times she surprised him by forgetting her vernacular and using very good language. In spite of himself he becomes interested in her, although at times she provokes

him by her levity and mischievousness.

Later he meets her at a sick neighbor's, and finds that she possesses very noble qualities and he asks her to marry him. Then he discovers she is the adopted daughter of a rich neighbor, and very well educated, but had appeared as a gypsy at times from a love of adventure. I believe she had lived with the gypsies at one time.

Hawthorne's books seem to me as very weird and wonderful, while Thackeray's deal more with human nature. I believe one can understand human nature better after reading Dickens' works or Vanity Fair.

So much for this time.
Ashland, Kansas. GRACE.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I have seen so many interesting letters on your page that I shall attempt to write an equally interesting one.

First I wish to take up the book discussion. In regard to this I will say it has not been my good fortune to read many books, but what I do read, I try to read the best.

One of my favorites is "The Lady of the Lake." It is exceedingly interesting to me and I think that one may be greatly benefited by giving it a good hard study at least once a year.

Then among novels, the Elsie books by Martha Finley have been great favorites with me. There are many truths brought out here, one of which is to show us how easily it is to grow up good strong christian men and women, if the teachings begin in childhood. Another is to show us how easily we may wrong others by our sternness, by not opening our eyes to see things in the right light.

Another novel is "The Hidden Hand, or 'Capitola, The Madcap,'" by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. The principal traits here are cunning and daring, and mischief stands a good show too. I would advise persons who are subject to nervous attacks to read something not quite so exciting.

I like nearly all of E. P. Roe's novels, especially "Opening a Chestnut Burr."

Mark Twain is one of my favorite authors. "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer's School Days" are splendid. If ever you feel dull or get the blues, read one of these. I don't see anything in these books but mischief and fun, and there is plenty of both. Although I think these books were intended more for boys than girls, still I believe I have enjoyed them fully as much as my brothers. I wonder how many others have read the same books and enjoyed them as I have.

Here is a recipe for keeping the hair in curl the hottest day that ever was:

1 oz gum arabic
2 oz glycerine
2 tablespoons of alcohol
1 pint rain water.

Heat the water a little more than lukewarm, then thoroughly dissolve gum arabic in it, next put in the alcohol, stirring it good. Now put in the glycerine and pour into bottles. Cork tight. Apply just before using the curling iron.

In washing glassware and mirrors, if you will place a teaspoon of soda in the water instead of soap, it will clean quicker and help make it brighter after it has been polished.

This letter is already too long and I am afraid it will not escape the waste basket.

Everybody write and make this page good and lively.
GENEVIEVE GRETCHEN STANFIELD.
Alva, Okla.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I will tell you of some of the books I have enjoyed. First comes Shakespeare. The first time I would read one of his plays I could not appreciate it, but by the time I read it a second or a third time I found more and more in it to admire, until after awhile there seemed nothing to compare with it. His plays are so different, so far beyond any other writer.

When my children were old enough to care about reading—although only nine or ten years old—I would read

and tell them little parts of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." They enjoyed the transferring of the donkey's head to Nick Bottom's shoulders as much as any fairy tale and appreciated the humor in the play acted for the benefit of the duke and his bride as much as any grown person could.

In Tennyson's writings I particularly like Locksley Hall, Enoch Arden and Lancelot and Elaine. I read "I'm to be Queen of the May" and parts of Enoch Arden to the children. They easily understood them, but I think them both a little too sad for children.

Longfellow's poems particularly appeal to me, and often when at work and inclined to be sad, I have cheered myself by repeating some poem of his which I had committed to memory. One line especially helped me, reminding me that many another had the same discouragements that I had.

I had been toiling steadily for a long time, with high aspirations but made no evident progress. And then the line, "Learn to labor and to wait" cheered me, when I thought that even Longfellow knew what it was to labor and wait patiently for returns. So I kept on cheerfully, determined to do my best, whether the returns were long in coming or never came at all. But the returns did come, at last, in a greater measure than I had expected.

"The Bridge," "The Day is Done," "The Rainy Day" and "The Psalm of Life" are some that I love the best, parts of which I often repeat to myself when I feel discouraged.

The influence these little things have on one's spirits is wonderful. Even little children are susceptible to them. Only last evening I felt sad over some responsibilities which seemed too hard for me to assume. After we had retired but none of us had gone to sleep, for some reason I sang one verse of a song. My oldest child joined in with the alto and the others sat up in bed and sang, too. After several songs were sung, we said goodnight, and then the youngest, not eight years old, said

"Well, I felt sad awhile ago but our singing made me happy."

My depressed feelings had dampened the child's spirits, but our flight of song had cheered her.

Let me quote another instance of how music affects children. A few years ago a mother with her little ones was quarantined. There was also other trouble which she was unable to hide from them and for nearly two months the little family was bowed down with troubles almost too hard to bear.

They would manage to get through the day, but when evening came it was almost intolerable. Then the mother would draw her little ones around her and together they would sing hymns.

This made such an impression upon their minds that for several years afterward, when the children wanted the songs especially dear to them sung, they would say,

"Let us sing one of the songs we sung when we were sick." This request was often made by the child who was only five years old at the time of their illness.

I am afraid I have made my letter too long.

DOROTHY DEAN.

LITTLE JEWELS.

Our Motto—Love One Another.

Our Pledge:—I will try to be kind to every harmless living creature and to help make our club meetings interesting.

[Address all letters intended for this department to JOSIE E. REED, Station A., Kansas City, Mo.]

MIDAS' VISIT.

This morn while the children were yet in bed,
And the birds were sound asleep;
Just as the stars were going away,
The day beginning to peep,
Old Midas crept from his winter den
Where he had slept the long days through;
And seeing the meadows green he said
"Some work now I must do."
Then into the fields he strode away
To hunt the teeming mold;

And rapidly every bud he touched
And turned it to gleaming gold
So when the sunbeams lighted up
Where yesterday was green,
Bed after bed of yellow, bright
Could everywhere be seen.
The children looked out and saw the change,
And, not knowing how 'twas done,
They joyfully clapped their hands and cried,
"The dandelions have come."
—Lucy M. Miller.

Well, boys and girls, I think it is about time we decided on a name for our club and I believe "Little Jewells" will be about as good a name as we can select. You have all heard the story of "Cornelia's Jewells," have you not? If not, we will have to tell you and then you will understand why we select this name.

As for our motto, we want in the fewest words that will do us the most good to remember and believe that the same number can say nothing better than "Love one another."

Then read your pledge and remember to help us. It depends upon you children whether this club will be a success or not.

Yours lovingly,
AUNT JOE.

Dear Aunt Joe:—I have not written in a long time until now. I think "Rose-bush" would be a good name for the club and "Honesty is the best policy" a good motto. Let us see how many other little girls we can get to help us organize a club. Well, good evening,
ILA BAILEY.

Dear Aunt Joe:—I have taken quite an interest in THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and thought I would write a short history of our journey from Kansas to Oklahoma.

We started on the first day of May. The second day on coming to the Big Arkansas river, we found the bridge washed out, so we forded it. It is a very dangerous river when it is rising or falling, on account of its quicksand.

On the morning of the third or fourth day, we killed a pretty good-sized rattlesnake and in the evening we killed another.

The next day we forded the "Red Salt Fork," which is also another dangerous river.

In two or three days more we would have forded the Cimarron river, but it was so dangerous that we went around by the bridge which was only two miles off our road. It is very wide.

On the tenth day of May we arrived at Blaine county, where we camped about a month. We then started for Woodward county where we camped about nineteen miles southwest of Woodward for three weeks.

Camping out is pleasant when everything goes right and the weather comfortable, but let a dashing rain strike you or a real hot or cold spell, and you will wish there never was such a thing.

I almost forgot to state that as we were coming out we passed through the Indian Reservation. In it is a town called Cantonment. In it there is an Indian school where they teach the children to sew, read, write, wash, bake, churn, and in fact, all of our ways. As we passed by, we heard them singing, "No, Not One."

Yours affectionately,
Beatrice Breneman.

Higley, Okla.

THE BRAVE DOG.

There was once a dog, a large Newfoundland dog. It was a very handsome dog with its long silken hair. His master was a brave boy. His master had a pony, too, and his dog and pony were great friends.

One day when they all were out, Robert, which was the dog's master's name, went out on his pony with his dog. As he went along riding his pony, he was going to the woods.

"What are you doing out here, sonny?" asked the man.

Robert told him he was just out for a ride. Robert was getting uneasy and he began to slowly move off but the man said,

"Wait and I will go with you back to town."

With this he disappeared in the woods. Robert stood there. Presently he saw the man come on a horse. They went on and on and Robert forgot all fear. Presently they came to a house.

"Here is my house," said the man, "and here you shall stay and work."

Robert began to cry but it did no good. They went into the house where there was a woman. She said, "He will be a fine boy to work for me."

"Yes," said the man.

All the time Robert was crying bitterly and wanted his papa and mamma. Robert had only stayed till the next day. He planned out a plan. He could send his dog Prince with a note to his mamma and papa.

Asking the old woman for a pencil and paper, she gave it to him, not thinking he would do such a thing.

The plan worked. He waited until evening, then sent his dog with a note around his neck. Next day there sure enough came his papa and mamma and got him and took him home. He was such a happy boy.

I will try to write often

SALLIE WILSON,
Age 9 years. Kiowa, Kans.

GOLDIE'S SURPRISE.

"Goldie, you may sit up today," said Sunset Locks, pressing a chubby finger against her sister's thin cheek.

Then mamma came in and brushed the golden hair into curls, and when papa came home he found a little girl in a pale blue dressing gown sitting in the pleasantest room in the house.

Behind him came Gladys, Dottie and Zoe, three little neighbor children, who went straight to Goldie and each one smilingly laid a package on Goldie's lap. Then Brownie and Sunset did the same, and Goldie exclaimed,

"Why, is this my birthday?"

She had been sick for some time and the days had slipped by and no one told her it was so near to her birthday.

"Now, papa, help me move the table," said mamma, and a dainty luncheon for six little people was moved right up to Goldie's chair.

"It's just like 'Please, little lamb, set me a nice little table,'" said Brownie, and they all laughed, as they thought of the fairy story.

After luncheon Goldie said, "Please, little lamb, take my nice little table away," and it disappeared almost as suddenly as in the fairy tale.

"Now, shut your eyes," said Sunset, slipping a handkerchief around her sister's face and holding the ends tight. The four other girls were busy for a few moments and then they said "Ready," and then the handkerchief was drawn away. And what do you suppose she saw?

A play table did duty for a yard and in the center of it stood a doll house. A note was in it from the fairies, telling Goldie to be good and they would come again next year.

"Oh," said Gladys, "I am going to have my grandma make me one."

I think I had better tell you all about it, for some of you might want one too.

A thick board about eighteen inches square had been covered with cretonne which made a very pretty carpet. I think it had been put on with flour paste.

Two pieces of pasteboard about four inches high and wide enough to reach across the board had been crossed in the center by means of a slit cut half way in one piece, which was then slipped down over the other. A tiny nail fastened on each side of the ends held the partition in place. This made four rooms with the outside open to make it convenient for playing. Each piece had been covered with wall paper before being fastened together.

Arches had been cut so as to make openings into the different rooms and little curtains of swiss tied back with red silken cord had been put in place at the doors with a little touch of paste.

Green plush was the covering of the

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Sept 15, 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 wholesale or retail; . . . any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

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

- L. M. Williams, Pottawatomie Co.
- Brindle steer age 3 yr brand — over YY 1 h
- Black steer age 3 yr brand slanted bar 1 sh — 1 h
- Red steer age 3 yr same brand
- Red spot steer age 3 yr brand slanted bar 1 s — over P r s
- Red steer age 3 yr brand slanted bar 1 s O r hip.
- Brindle steer age 3 yr brand — over AK connected 1 h
- Red spot steer age 3 yr same b and and — 1 s
- Yellow spot steer age 3 yr brand — over AK connected 1 h
- Red steer age 3 yr brand AK connected 1 h
- Roan steer age 3 yr brand slanted bar 1 s AK connected 1 h
- Roan steer age 3 yr brand (1 s — over AK connected 1 h
- Blush roan cow age 4 yr brand H 1 h
- Red cow age 4 yr same brand
- Red cow age 4 yr brand F — connected X 1 h
- Red spot cow age 5 yr brand S T r s
- Red spot cow age 8 yr brand R B — T 1 s
- Pale red steer age 2 yr brand E r h
- Brindle steer age 3 yr brand V 1 h
- Brindle cow age 5 yr brand E C A 1 s
- 2 Red cows age 4 yr brand 2 | — connected 1 h
- Red white face cow age 5 yr same brand
- 2 Red steers age 3 yr brand V r h
- Black steer age 3 yr same brand
- Roan cow age 5 yr brand — over X over — 1 h
- Brindle cow age 5 yr brand E r h
- Black cow age 5 yr brand E r s
- Yellow cow age 6 yr brand F X 1 s F H 1 h
- Red heifer age 3 yr brand J 1 h
- Yellow spot steer age 3 yr brand — over D r s
- Black heifer age 3 yr brand () 1 s — 1 h
- Red heifer age 3 yr brand V r h
- Red cow age 5 yr same brand
- Roan steer age 3 yr same brand
- White cow brand T 1 sh — 1 s
- Black stag age 4 yr brand H 1 s
- Red cow age 5 yr brand E r s
- Black cow age 5 yr brand B O r sh
- Brown cow age 5 yr brand IV — 1 s
- Red steer age 3 yr same brand
- Brindle cow age 5 yr brand O H O 1 h
- 2 Red steer age 3 yr brand V r h
- Red speck steer age 3 yr brand V r h
- Red spot cow age 5 yr brand — over D, B r s — over D B — 1 s
- White heifer age 3 yr brand half-circle over C r s
- Black spot steer age 3 yr brand 2 S r h

- Red steer age 3 yr brand | through circle 1 h 2 r h
- Red steer age 3 yr brand S 2 1 h
- Red spot steer age 3 yr brand S S r h
- Yellow cow age 5 yr brand O r h
- Red cow age 5 yr brand A L L r s
- Red steer age 3 yr brand S 2 r h
- Red spot steer age 3 yr brand H 1 h
- Roan steer age 3 yr brand S 2 r h
- Red spot steer age 3 yr same brand
- Brown cow age 5 yr brand — over W r h
- Red cow age 6 yr brand V F r h
- Roan cow age 5 yr E r h
- Black steer age 3 yr brand P L 1 s
- 2 Red cow age 5 yr brand V F 1 h
- Roan cow age 6 yr brand H 1 h
- Red steer age 3 yr brand 2 1 s
- Black steer age 3 yr same brand
- Roan steer age 5 yr brand R 1 h
- Red cow age 5 yr brand S 1 thigh
- White cow age 5 yr same brand.
- Blue spot steer age 3 yr brand lazy S 1 s
- Red cow age 6 yr brand X L X V r s
- Roan cow age 5 yr brand 0 1 s
- Red cow age 5 yr brand F C 1 s
- Red cow age 5 yr brand — over C 1 s
- Red cow age 5 yr brand W 1 h
- John A. Shaw, Kay Co.
- Red and white spotted female age 6 yr brand P r h
- White female age 5 yr brand P 1 h
- Red roan female age 6 yr brand P 1 h
- Red and white spotted female brand P r h
- Dark red female age 4 yr — brand P r h
- Red and white spotted female age 4 yr brand P 1 h M T r s
- Red and white spotted female age 4 yr brand P 1 h
- R. N. Andrew, Payne Co.
- White cow age 6 yrs., branded M 1 h
- J. E. Chessher, Noble Co.
- 1 roan calf age 9 mo. brand T r h.
- H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.
- Blue roan cow age 6 yrs brand X r h
- Red steer age 3 yrs branded D r h
- Red heifer age 10 mo. brand I D h
- Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand E h E 1 s.
- Wm. Ostendorf, Garfield Co.
- 3 roan cows age 4-6 yrs branded H
- 2 brindle cows age 4-5 branded H
- 1 white cow age 7 yrs branded H
- 2 roan cows age 8 yrs brand Y W C
- 2 black cows age 7 yrs brand E Y L
- 9 red cows age 7-10 yrs brand A H H
- 7 red and white cows age 7-10 yrs brand A two half circles tangent H
- 2 red and white cows age 7 yrs brand S T
- 1 red cow age 6 yrs brand Q
- 1 blue cow age 3 yrs brand H
- 2 red cows age 3-6 yrs brand H

parlor furniture. The chairs were made in this fashion: A cork had a round piece of plush pasted on the top and another piece around the sides.

About eight pins were fastened in the upper side of the cork quite close together, and green silk twist was woven in and out the pins until they were entirely covered. This formed a very pretty back to the chair.

A piece of cork covered with plush and four pins stuck in the under side for legs made a table. Little nails may be used if preferred.

The bedroom had a block of wood for a dresser, with drawers and handles marked in ink. The mirror was made of a board covered with tin foil and pasted to the top of the dresser. The bed was also a block of wood with tiny sheets of muslin and lace

spread and shams to match. The shams covered square pieces of pasteboard that stood upright against the headboard, which was also made of pasteboard and glued to the wood.

The kitchen stove was a work of art, being of wood, with a pasteboard hearth, tacks for legs, lids marked in ink and a piece of macaroni blackened with shoe polish for a pipe.

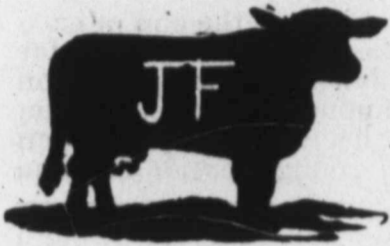
The dolls to inhabit such a house may be made of candle wicking or twine. Wind it into lengths of about four inches, then tie baby ribbon around one end, so as to form a head. Take a few strands from each side and fasten with a few stitches up to the shoulder, so as to make them the right length and thickness. Tie some ribbon about the wrists.

Tie another ribbon around the waist and cut the ends around the bottom to give it the appearance of a full skirt.

STOCK BRANDS.

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

J. F. FULLER:



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

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

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.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

J. L. SIMPSON,

Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '29)

M. C. CA MBELL.

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



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

Protect the Calves.

Calf Cholera kills more calves annually than all other diseases combined. Your profit in beef production largely depends on your success in calf raising. You can kill the germ that produces Calf Cholera by the use of

ZENOLEUM

the great non-poisonous disinfectant, insecticide, germicide and parasiticide. Instructions for treatment furnished upon application. We send a trial gallon of Zenoleum anywhere, express charges prepaid for \$1.50. Five gallons delivered, \$6.25. Larger quantities at reduced prices. Send your order before calves all die.

ZENNER DISINFECTANT CO., 113 Bates St., Detroit, Mich. or Union Stock Yds., Chicago.



T. C. SHOEMAKER. P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Rich address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.



Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

18 on left hip.

W On left hip or shoulder.

O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

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.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

T On Left Hip. **7** On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

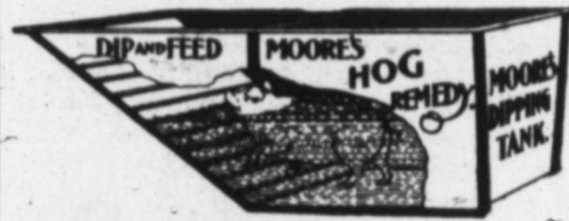
BRAND OF HORSES.

T On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

MOORE'S HOG REMEDY

Used externally with dipping tank or sprinkler quickly cures MANGE and SCURVY and kills all FEVER GERMS, LICE and other vermin. Given internally in small doses weekly removes all



Worms, Cures Cough, Improves Appetite, Aids Digestion and Produces Flesh.

Every stockman knows when hogs are properly fed and kept free from lice, mange and worms, they grow and fatten, and bring a better price. Book on "Care of Hogs." Write for it today. Trial gallon Moore's Hog Remedy, at dealers or direct, prepaid on receipt of \$2.50. Call or address

Moore Chemical & Mfg. Co., 1501 Genessee Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

ECLIPSE HAY PRESSES



SIMPLE • STRONG • DURABLE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • ECLIPSE HAY PRESS CO 531 W. 7th ST. KANSAS CITY MO

W. B. GRIMES, JR.



Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

OTHER BRANDS:

— On Right Hip.

f Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.

2 On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

A Sample Letter

Gilpin, Iowa, April 13, 1901.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find draft for \$200.00. Among the 400 Chicagos I have installed during the past season, everyone is giving satisfaction. A few evenings ago, a rural line carrying twenty Chicago telephones Model 17, tangled with the Iowa telephone line, and we had no difficulty in ringing thirty bells on ninety miles of wire.

So long as you continue to keep your apparatus strictly up-to-date, and ship goods that are first-class, you will get my orders. Respectfully, E. L. PARKER.

Chicago Telephone Supply Co.,

WASHINGTON AND CANAL STS.

CHICAGO.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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