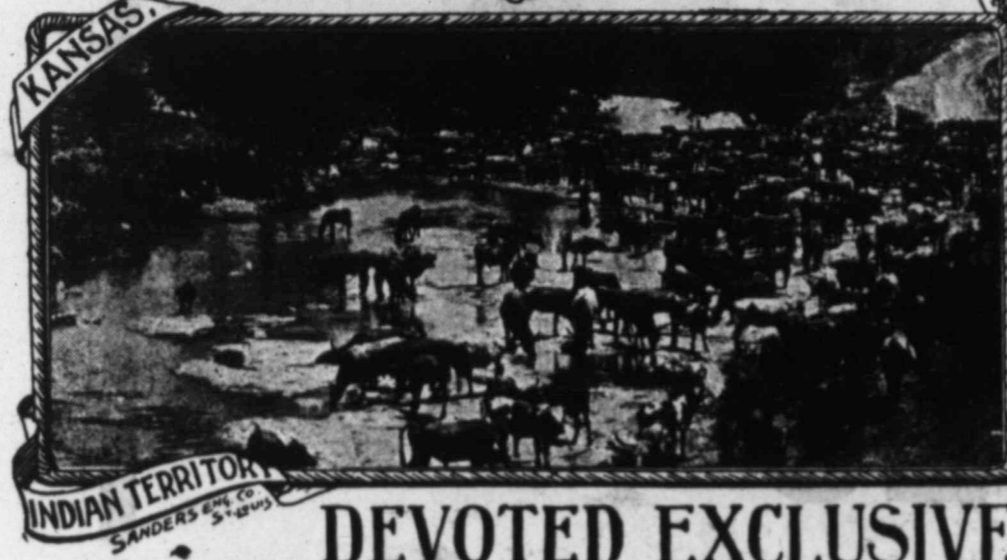


The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

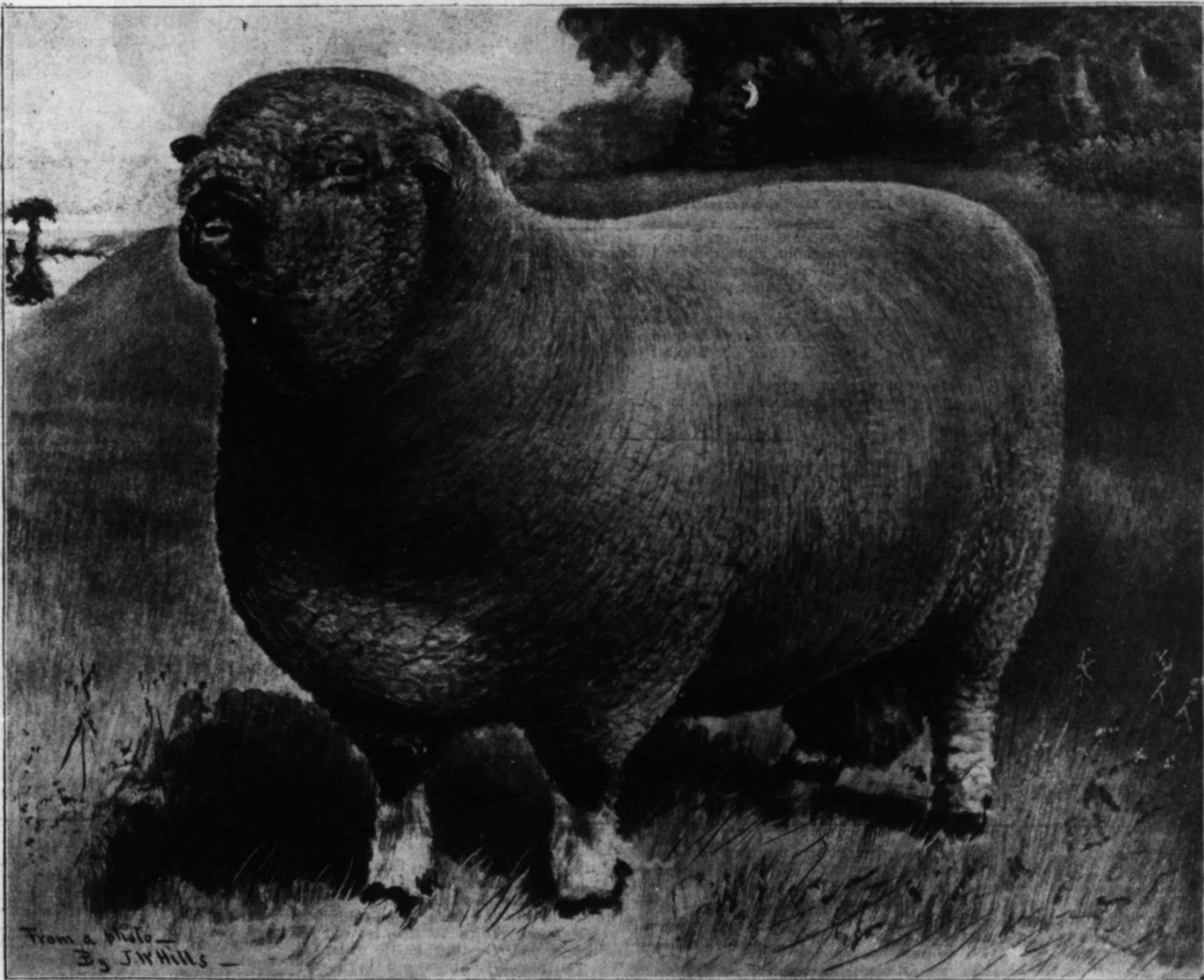
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 14

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

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



PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE RAM. OWNED BY O-AT-KA STOCK FARM.

The flock of Shropshires at Oatka Stock Farm represents the best breeders in England. Ewes have been imported for three years from Barrs, Nevett, Tanner & Hardin and rams from Minton, Evans, Barrs & Mansell. Among the breeding ewes may be found two Barrs ewes, winners of first prize at the York Royal. Also a ewe first and champion of Newport. The prize ring record for 1900 was 60 prizes taken at New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The present stock is all imported stuff and a few extra stock rams always for sale. Oatka Farm, Scottsville, N. Y., Eugene D. Brown, Manager.

LESS than DEALERS Pay

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.

Our Price
to You is

\$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.

It is well filled and contains the best grade of steel springs turned from special high-carbon wire, over which is placed heavy duck canvas instead of the burlap commonly used, the best grade of figured velour plush in all the staple colors being used for upholstery.

From a sanitary point of view the open bottom presents a special feature. It allows good ventilation and a free circulation of air, which is disastrous to moths and germs.

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.

We do not care to ship goods unless freight charges are guaranteed. If you do not wish to send the full amount, \$7.25, send us \$1.00 to show good faith, and we will do the rest. If you really think that you ought not to take even this risk, write us and say that you prefer to have the couch sent C. O. D. and that you will pay the full amount upon arrival and examination.

We want to be reasonable from every point of view. It may be returned at our expense if not satisfactory. Send us your order now; do not wait. Order Number R132.

Our large Furniture Catalogue, illustrating and describing *eighteen* different styles of couches as well as *four hundred* other articles of furniture, will be sent on request, absolutely free. The above is only a specimen of the marvelously low prices quoted in this book. Your local dealer cannot buy the goods at lower figures than our prices to you.

Our General Catalogue lists over 70,000 articles which we sell direct to customers at wholesale prices, including nearly everything that you use, wear or eat. It contains over 1,000 pages, 17,000 pictures, and 70,000 of the lowest prices ever quoted. It weighs almost four pounds, and the postage alone costs 30 cents. We will send you this catalogue by mail or express prepaid on receipt of 15 cents. It will save an ordinary family at least \$100 per year, and may save that on one purchase. If you are not satisfied with it we will return your 15 cents.

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Michigan Avenue & Madison Street, **CHICAGO**

Use Moderation.

A. E. Dericques, of Denver, who is well informed on all conditions of the live stock industry of the west, has the following to say in a recent issue of the Breeder's Gazette:

"Let us take cattle from the North Park or Bear River country, Colorado, or from Albany Co., Wyo., as an example. The ordinary native steer 2 years old past perhaps might be averaged at 1,000 lbs weight at the Missouri River markets; such a steer is selling today at from \$3.40 to \$3.65 per cwt—lower than last year, it is true, but will it pay to hold this steer over another year, add not less than \$10 to his cost, when hay, interest,

taxes and loss are counted, and then risk the variation of the market? If the steer could be made into a beef animal I would say yes, but will he be a beef steer? If not, I cannot see the profit that any range man can hope to gain by such a transaction. I believe it a mistake to risk too much on market prospects twelve months away, and I hope that no one will find fault if I suggest that there is wisdom in accepting a little disappointment now rather than run the risk of probable loss later on. While such things are not the rule still the country has in the past seen two years of poor crops in the corn states. Such a condition next year as we have seen this season in those states would result in great

disaster to those failing to market a portion of their cattle this season."

"I do not think anyone will accuse me of being a coward in voicing the idea that the Western range men will show good judgment in letting go some of their feeding cattle this fall even at present values and if there is to be a loss take part of it now. By reducing their holdings they will be able to better care for the cattle they carry over. As a rule in such matters the first loss is the smallest. Ship your medium weight steers that will not make beef next season; try to unload some of the dry cows even though \$2.75 or \$3 does not look very big to you now; it is good judgment and will make room for next year's increase

that comes faster than we appreciate. The cattle that have been shipped out of the drouth section and have so greatly increased receipts at some markets are yet in the country and will show up at the market again when you think the entire field is yours. Look out for them, they have pulled down the price of your feeding cattle once and are liable to do it again. I know men who are borrowing money at 10 per cent to pay for labor in the hay fields, to pay grocery bills, interest and taxes, in order to carry all their cattle. What will these same men do next year should there be a poor crop of corn or a bad grass and hay season in the mountains?"

Subscribe for the Live Stock Inspector.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. 7. No. 14.

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCTOBER 15, 1901

Subscription, \$1.00

THE CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARD AND TRANSIT COMPANY.

And the Big Live Stock Show in Chicago.

It is an old and trite observation that "Nothing succeeds like Success." Asked for a practical demonstration, one has only to point to the present management of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co. of Chicago and— "There she am!"

There is probably no one institution in the world which has a parallel history to that of this powerful corporation. Beginning in the early sixties it was merely a marketing corral where drovers of long shanked cattle rounded up on the open and sold to traders and butchers; where short winded swine squealed their disapproval of the slaughter pens after traveling overland in some instances over two hundred miles. Where flocks of sheep which nibbled at the wayside weeds on the long drive here found a "place of eternal rest."

Out there in the black mud of the Illinois prairie, miles from the then promising little city, the market had its origin and producers of live stock then figured on its sales capacity and drove their stock to its pens from all the surrounding country.

Little by little the demand increased as packing houses were built and enlarged and better methods became known. The causes which contributed so much to the greatness of the city performed the same functions for the growing markets,—the railroads. Then came labor saving machinery, the organization of buyers and commission salesman, the protection afforded the producer by such organizations, the new inventions and discoveries in power and applied science, the harnessing of electricity, the betterment of the service and finally the complete reorganization and adjustment to new conditions under the present management.

All this has required time, constant effort, the taking advantage of new and changing opportunities, the use of capital, the enlargement of the yard facilities, the ceaseless effort to add new patrons, the constant desire to retain established business and the executive ability to create a positive and substantial growth at all times.

Individual effort collectively exerted always brings results. In the Chicago Union Stock Yards, this is proven by the collectively exerted efforts of every employe from General Manager A. G. Leonard to the alley boys, from the big packing plants which send their product into every part of the known world to Jack knife Ben peddling his wares near the main entrance to the yards. All, everything and everybody, are made to feel an interest in and share the pride of the Chicago Stock Yards' growth and being. It is in the atmosphere, along with the scent of the packing houses in its immediate vicinity; and reaches in all directions over the country as far as the shipments originate, which is practically speaking, from Maine to California.

It was the pleasure of a representative of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR to visit the yards on Oct. 7th last and witness the receipt that day of 28000 head of cattle, 30000 hogs, 40000 sheep and about 1500 horses making in all nearly 100000 animals received in a single day at this greatest of the world's great live stock markets.

Figure out the number of pounds of meat, and the length of live stock train required to haul what is here represented and you will have an idea of the wonderful business done here in one day. These animals walking in single file would mean a procession of nearly thirty miles in length. Multiply this by the days of the year and you have a string of live stock reaching three times across the continent going to Chicago to be marketed.

Illustrative of the importance of this market we append the following:

RECEIPTS FOR SEPTEMBER.					
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Horses	CARS
1901	314567	517 95	448881	9196	24306
1900	250061	590136	316272	8145	22 128
Inc.	64506		132609	961	1838
Dec.	72241				

RECEIPTS FOR NINE MONTHS.					
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Horses	CARS
1901	2394276	5763676	2869654	90982	2131 8
1900	2088802	58774 4	2616625	82910	2-0493
Inc.	3054 4		2534 0	7972	12625
Dec.	43728				

An increase of 12,625 cars thus far this year—in 9 mos., over the same period of 1900. Increase for year 1900 about 8,000 cars over '99

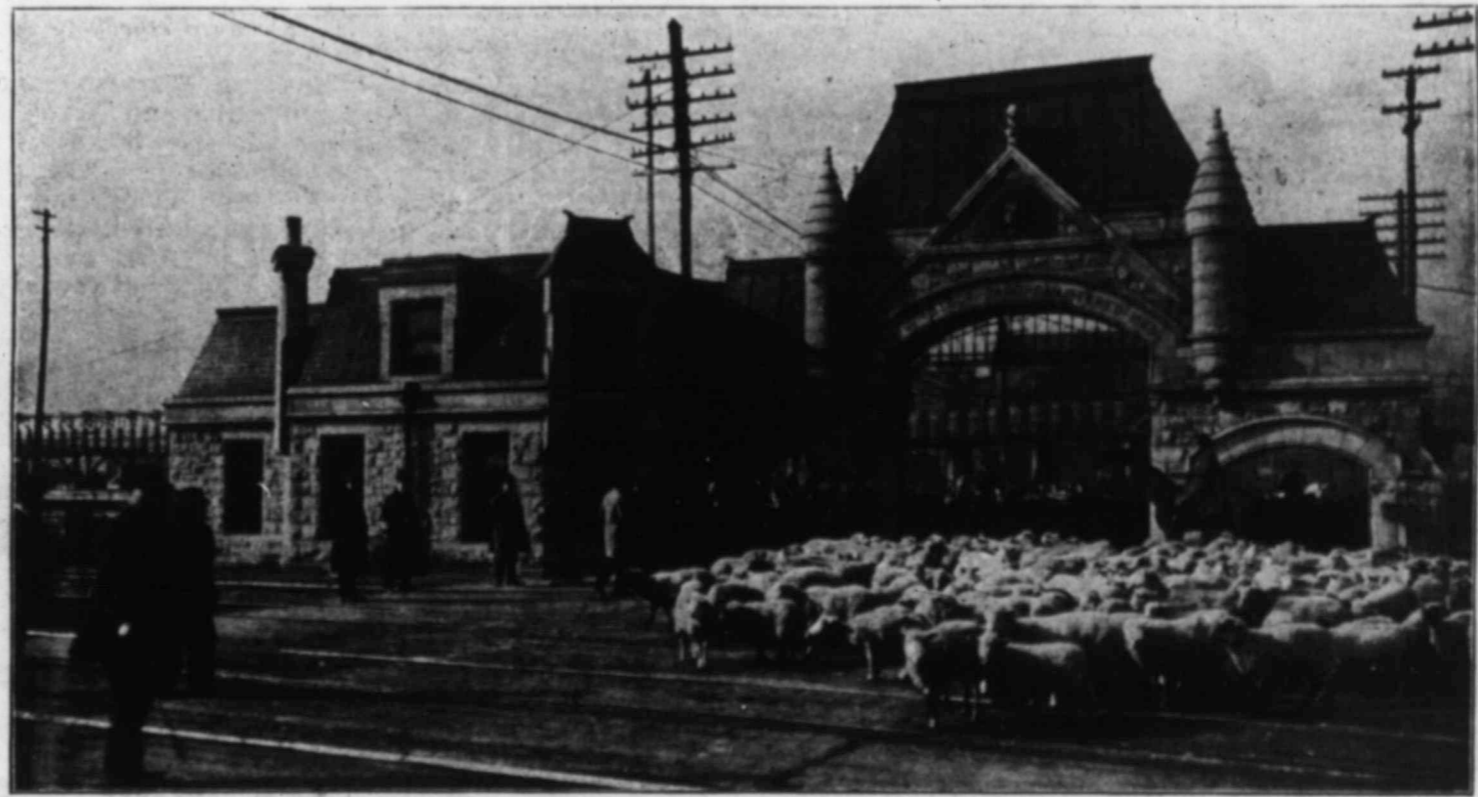
at our disposal in this issue prevents a longer personal description the publisher is pleased to reproduce here an article from the Chicago Tribune under date of Feb. 10th, 1901, which concisely tells of the situation near the beginning of this year and time since then has shown but a continuance of the wonderful progress then recorded:

"General Manager Leonard, of the Union Stock & Transit company, has of late attracted considerable attention to the indifference of Chicago to its greatest industry—live stock. In discoursing on the topic in yesterday's Tribune he said:

Chicago people should be proud of her Union Stock Yards. The nourishment of millions daily furnishes a theme worthy the profound respect and attention of her citizens. To the student and to the casual observer alike, there is no more interesting place to visit than this great market, where a daily multitude of living forms pass from miles of cars to thousands of pens, where they are fed, watered and sold, then driven across the scales and weighed, then upward and onward to death in the great packing

that, while Chicago is the greatest grain market in the world, the greatest lumber market, and probably the greatest dry goods market, yet there is more business done and more actual value handled in her live stock trade alone than in her grain, lumber and dry goods combined; that, in short, Chicago is the head center of the nation's greatest single commercial interest, her great live stock market and correlated packing establishments, constituting the mightiest aggregation of capital, labor and talent ever concentrated into one organized, systematic volume of business, the ramifications of which extend into every department of mercantile life, and the products of which feed the armies and navies of the world, then perhaps we may realize something, not only of the magnitude and importance to the nation of Chicago's enormous trade in animals and meat products of all kinds, but also the importance to Chicago of her commanding position at the head of the live stock world.

The history of this great market is an interesting one and illustrates more fully than anything else the



MAIN GATE TO CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

Statement showing receipts and slaughter of live stock at Chicago during year 1900, compared with total receipts and slaughter at the six principal live stock markets of the United States during same period:

RECEIPTS, YEAR 1900.				
Kind of Stock	Chicago's R'pts head	Chicago's per cent of total 6 mkt's head	Total R'pts	6 mkt's head
Cattle	2865356	40 per ct	7165543	
Hogs	8696136	47.5	18294848	
Sheep	334-885	54.2	6553205	
Horses	99010	30.0	331013	
Total An's	1521 9387	47.0 per ct	32345309	
Cars	277205	46.5	596605	
SLAUGHTER, YEAR 1900.				
Cattle	1916647	42.9 per ct	4467849	
Hogs	7241881	45.6	15911846	
Sheep	3061631	60.6	5052357	
Total An's	12220159	48.1 per ct	25432062	

The six markets above referred to are Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sioux City. In this issue we present several cuts of the Chicago Union Stock Yards which are doubtless familiar to some of our readers.

Owing to the fact that lack of space

houses located immediately back of and adjoining the Union Stock Yards proper, reappearing a little later in the form of steaks, roasts and many other valuable products with which the world is fed.

On the square mile or more occupied by the Union Stock Yards are employed some 45,000 men, in buying, selling, handling, weighing, slaughtering, refrigerating, manufacturing and shipping in refrigerator cars for distribution to the four corners of the earth the products and by-products of, in round numbers, 15,000,000 of animals annually.

When it is understood that 225,000 of Chicago's population get their daily living directly from the activities of this square mile in the southwestern part of the city, and another 225,000 get their living indirectly from the same source; that, in fact, the live stock and meat packing industry was the foundation and has always been the chief element of Chicago's wonderful growth and prosperity and is today Chicago's leading industry; also

push and energy, the rare judgment and skill in great business affairs that have made Chicago the mighty center of trade and manufacture that she now is. But the city that created the World's Fair, built the greatest drainage and ship canal in history, and won one-seventh of all the premiums awarded the United States at the Paris exposition, first built up the world's greatest live stock market.

Prior to 1865 Chicago possessed several stock yards of minor importance and located in different sections of the city. Their consolidation during that year into the first great centralized live stock market was the primary factor in a logical series of developments that have revolutionized the meat trade of the United States, and, to a large extent, that of the world.

On an average a round million dollars' worth of live stock is sold at the Chicago Stock Yards every day. The receipts and valuation of live stock at this market during the year just closed were:

... appreciate. shipped out and have so pts at some country and market again entire field is em, they have your feeding able to do it o are borrow- ment to pay for o pay grocery s, in order to What will these should there or a bad grass e mountains?" Stock Inspector.

Kind.	Number.	Valuation.
Cattle.....	2,729,046	\$136,452,300
Calves.....	186,310	1,622,089
Hogs.....	8,109,064	96,092,408
Sheep.....	3,548,885	16,502,315
Horses.....	99,010	11,485,160
Total.....	14,622,315	\$262,154,272

The above live stock was received in 277,205 cars, being an increase of about 8,000 cars over the previous year. During thirty-five years since its establishment this market has received 07,971,693 animals valued at the enormous sum of \$5,508,750,310.

An average busy day's receipts consist approximately of 25,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, 25,000 sheep and 2,000 horses. The cattle would represent dressed the enormous total of 18,000,000 pounds, or 9,000 tons of beef; the hogs would dress 3,600 tons of pork, and the sheep 575 tons of mutton, a grand total of 13,175 tons of dressed meats furnished to the world in a single day by this market. This meat would fill a refrigerator train over ten miles long. The animals alive would require over 2,000 cars, which would make a solid train sixteen miles long, or a solid procession of animals in single file reaching from Milwaukee to Chicago, a distance of over eighty miles. This array of facts and comparisons is merely indicative and suggestive. No proper conception of the extent of this industry can be obtained by numerical statements.

No such figures could be possible were it not that here unequalled facilities have been created for supplying at reasonable cost excellent meat foods to all parts of the world. Transporta-

Chicago live stock interests, in which prosperity the people of Chicago are bound to share.

HOG DEPARTMENT

Hog raisers who were not scared out of business by the high price of corn are getting seven cents and over for fat hogs.

Attempts are being made to develop the Arkansas "razor back" into a bacon hog by feeding cow peas and other nitrogenous foods. Experiments have not yet been carried far enough to determine whether or not it will be a success.

Many farmers are getting rid of their brood sows. This means a shortage of pigs next spring and it is believed that hogs will then reach the \$8.00 mark.

Pigs, when they are old enough, should be turned loose into a field of alfalfa. This in addition to a diet of bran mixed with milk chops is sufficient until they are two months old or over. After that age they can be fed a little corn in addition, about one ear a day. After four months this should be substituted by a good stiff batter of bran and cornmeal mixed with water. They should again be given the run of the alfalfa field and anything else they will eat. At the age of six months they should be ready for market at the weight of 200 pounds and sell at a fancy price. Pigs at this age are sold at a better profit than those held longer.

keep them in place. These poles should be laid at a distance not to exceed three feet. Over these, crossing them, put on a layer of fine branches with a few poles to support the straw, which is to be thrown on to complete the roof. When enough straw has been thrown on weight and fasten in place so it will not blow off. For the sides, set posts extending to the top of the roof and about three feet from the roof-supporting posts. Then fill in the spaces between with straw, with poles lying horizontally just inside the posts to keep it in place. Near the bottom for a distance as high as the hogs can reach the poles should be put close enough together to prevent them from pulling the straw out. The door should be made on the south side. It is not necessary to have this more than three feet wide and four high. It can be put in by setting posts and building up the sides of the door frame as the side walls are being built.

When the door has reached the desired height, a half dozen poles laid across will support the straw wall to be built above. For closing the opening a door can be made of lumber or the opening left, as but little cold will enter. If there is any better material for the roof than straw at hand, such as long slough grass or cane it can be used, as it will turn the water better. The shed should be built on high ground and the inside filled in so that there will be no surface water running into it. Fresh material for roof and walls will not be necessary more than every two or three years and this will take but little work, as the posts and poles of the old shed will be in position for the new.

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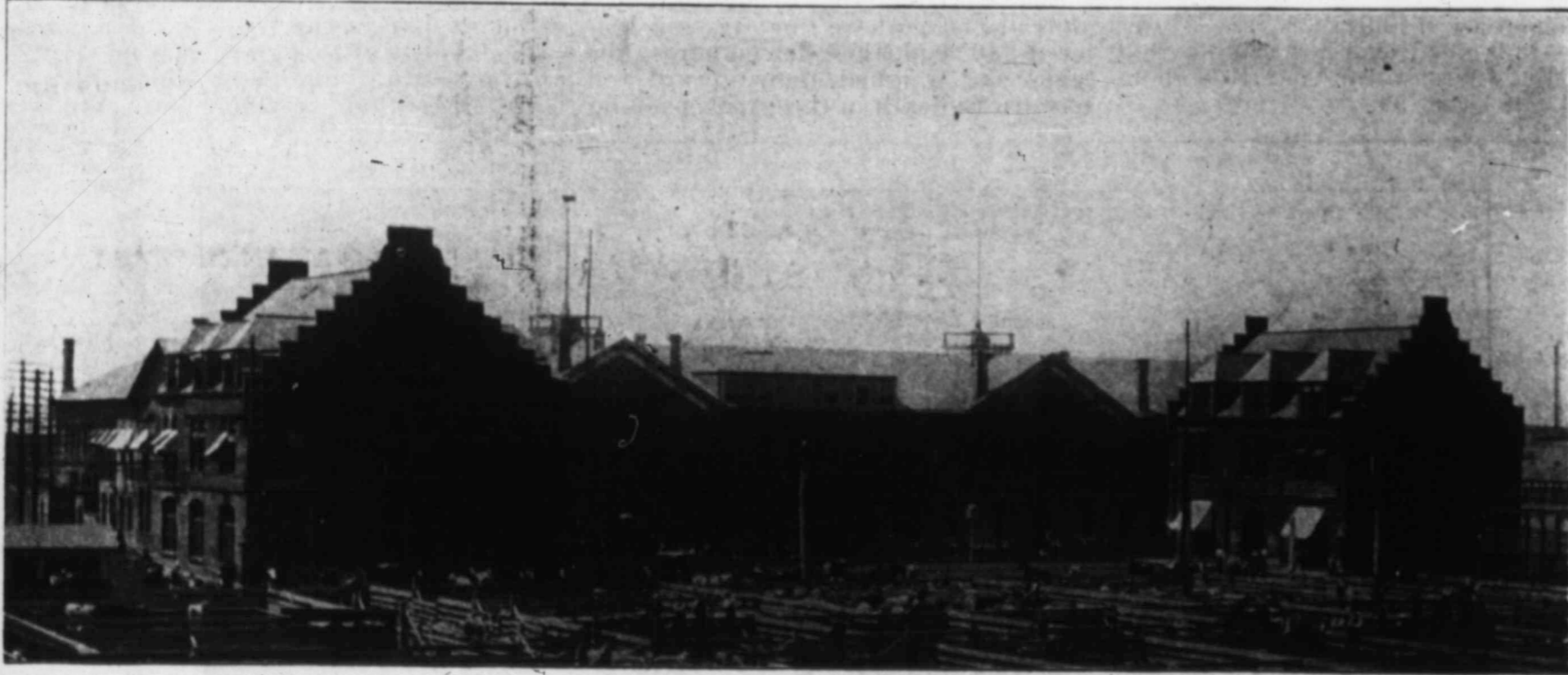
- Chillicothe Normal College
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- Chillicothe Pen-Art College
- Chillicothe School of Oratory
- Chillicothe Musical Conservatory

Enrolled last year 729. \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of textbooks. Write for free catalogue. ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box P, Chillicothe, Mo.

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I would call your attention to my advantages as a purchasing agent. I can supply my patrons at a most favorable rate with all articles of merchandise, or in fact, almost anything money will buy. I will give my personal attention to having dresses made in the latest styles. Write for one of our \$18 sample suits, including dress, hat and gloves, sent on approval. A lady will run no risk ordering from me, as anything not satisfactory can be exchanged. We make a specialty of Wedding Trousers, Tailor Made Gowns and Millinery.



DREXTER PARK AMPHITHEATER AT CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

tion and storage facilities, both including every device for the rapid carriage and preservation of meats, are inseparable from the magnitude of this industry. All these features of the Chicago merchants in animal products.

The year 1900 has been a remarkable one in the live stock industry, in that it has shown a marvelous development of interest in all its departments. The farmers and stock raisers of the country have been brought to appreciate more than ever before the necessity of improvement in the breeding, feeding and care of their flocks and herds in order to secure the best results in marketing. The year has been a campaign of education along these lines, culminating in the great International Live Stock Exposition of December last. The action taken by the National Live Stock Association at Salt Lake City in deciding to hold its next annual meeting at Chicago during the International Live Stock Exposition in December next is a most significant indication of the widespread interest aroused by the first annual exposition. The cooperation of this great live stock organization means that the exposition of December, 1901, will be an even greater success. These facts mean much to the city of Chicago, presaging, as they do, a most prosperous year for the

Feed your pigs twice a day and only as much as they will clean up at a time.

A CHEAP STRAW SHED FOR SWINE.

The best shed I ever had was a straw shed. It was much warmer in winter than one could possibly be that was built of lumber and by taking out the north and south sides in summer time it furnished a cool and airy retreat. It was practically inexpensive, the cost being confined almost to the labor. It was twelve feet each side the ridge pole, or twenty-four feet wide and thirty-two feet long. Of course any desired length could be made. The ridge pole is laid in the crotches of posts eight feet above ground. These posts should be set deep enough in the ground to give solidity to the structure. For the same reason it is well to place them not more than four feet apart. The outside posts should be set the same distance apart and should be two or three feet lower than the middle row. Lay poles across the tops of these also. If it is not possible to obtain crotches the poles can be flattened at the ends and spiked to the posts. Then cut poles long enough to reach from the ridge pole to the outside and extend over a foot or so. Notch these poles where they lay over the ridge and eave poles. This will

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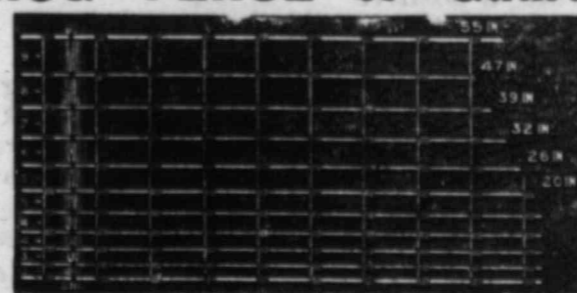
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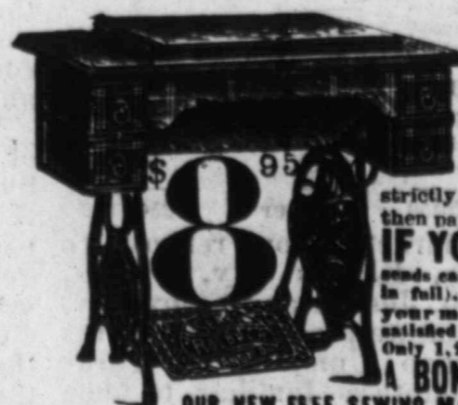
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Address your orders plainly to **SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Chicago, Ill.**

HORSES AND MULES

Horse thieves are numerous in northwestern Iowa.
 Don't let your harness go without oiling until it becomes cracked.
 Prices on horses have advanced from \$30 to \$40 per head since last fall.
 A colt should not be allowed to get too fat as it will hinder its growth.
 A horse with a good appetite will be able to do more work and be less liable to sickness.
 The stomach of a horse is small in proportion to its body and this is why the animal needs frequent feeding.
 Be as careful in your selection of a brood mare as of the sire unless you would be disappointed in the results.
 Do not overwork your dams if you wish to have healthy colts. When the dam is overheated the colt should not be allowed to get to her.
 A horse should be fed at least four times a day twice early in the morning and at night and hay should be within reach at all times in the stall.
 The Colorado Fuel and Iron company have been buying a number of mules recently at Kansas City. One of their latest purchases was twenty-four head at \$147 50 each and twenty at \$115 each. The mules stand from 15 to 15½ hands high and are from five to eight years old. The company uses from 2500 to 3000 mules.

SHEEP AND GOATS

ease which will cause a dropping of the wool.
 The mohair or wool of the Angora goat is worth twice as much as sheep wool.
 The loss of lambs during feeding is greater where the largest amount of corn is fed.
 Medical men say that goats milk is much healthier than that of the cow. Mouldy fodder produces a skin disease.
 Goats are claimed to be fine protectors for sheep against dogs, driving away any curs that come near the flock.
 Out of six hundred kinds of weeds common to this country, sheep are said to eat over five hundred kinds, while other stock eat only a few.
 The New Mexican lamb is considered superior because of the fine quality of its meat and its great appetite which enables it to fatten while growing rapidly.
 It is said that the mountainous regions of Arizona are as well adapted to the raising of Angora goats as the province of Angora, Turkey, the conditions of each being very similar.
 While cattlemen who handle large numbers of stock may not find it advisable to keep sheep, a few may be profitably handled by almost every farmer to graze after cattle. Sheep will eat weeds that other animals will



TRANSIT HOUSE AT CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

SILAGE FOR HORSES.

Ensilage has long since passed the experimental stage, says C. D. Smead in The National Stockman. As a horse food it is not as good as for other animals, neither are green corn and corn stalks a food that all horses can eat largely without being made sick. But fed in small quantities to 49 out of 50 horses once or twice daily they do well upon it with other food of a dry nature.
 Good silage is corn cut in a glazed state and well kept in a silo. The fermentation that it undergoes in the silo is practically the same that dry food undergoes after entering the stomach of an animal. The silage that some call sauerkraut is simply food so far digested. This is good silage I am speaking of.
 Poor silage is poor food when it is moldy or vinegary in its nature. Then it is just like other moldy or sour food and will if largely fed produce similar results. There are a few cases on record where silage was fermented to the extent of making almost corn whiskey of it. Horses when largely fed upon it become poisoned the same as they would had they been poisoned upon alcohol, producing a disease something like cerebro spinal meningitis. There are only two conditions under which silage could cause death of horses. The first is the condition of the silage spoken of, and the second they would have had to have been fed a large quantity of it.

not touch and five or six sheep can be easily kept in the same pasture with one cow.
 Goats are great leaders and even protectors of sheep and are often used for this purpose on the ranges of New Mexico. A shepherd in Valencia county who happened to be away from the home camp had the misfortune to lose his dog through the attack of a mountain lion and to break his leg on the same day. Had the dog been alive he could have sent it to the home range to summon assistance. As it was, he had to see the sheep wander away while he dragged himself to the place where his provisions were stored and waited for such help as chance might bring. Five days later the sheep, led by some corporal goats, appeared at the home ranch, eighty miles away. They had crossed two mountain ranges by a path of their own finding and out of a flock of 1,900 sheep only seven were missing. There was of course much good luck in this, for a dash of timber wolves among them would not only have meant the killing of many sheep on the spot but would have scattered the rest of the flock far and wide. The marvel was the intelligence of the goats in returning by an unfamiliar path to the place where they had been bred and the implicit faith of the sheep in their leadership. The arrival of the sheep at the home ranch led to the sending out of a searching party for the shepherd.—American Angora.

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

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either 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.

Red cow age 6 yrs brand cross LXV r s
Roan cow age 5 yrs brand Ω l s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand FC l s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand W l h
Red cow age 5 yrs brand S l h
White cow age 5 yrs brand S l h
Blue spotted steer age 3 yrs brand ∞ l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand ∞ l s
Black steer age 3 yrs ∞ l s
Roan cow age 5 yrs brand square and open A connected l h
Black cow age 5 yrs brand PL l s
2 red cows age 5 yrs brand VF l h
Roan cow age 6 yrs brand H l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand S ∞ r h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand S ∞ r h
21 brown cows age 5 yrs brand W under - r h
Red cow age 6 yrs brand VF r h
Roan cow age 5 yrs brand E r h
Black spotted steer age 3 yrs brand ∞ S r h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand S ∞ l h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand ∞ S r h
28 yellow cows age 5 yrs brand O r h
Red cow age 5 yrs brand ALL r s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand E r s
Black cow age 5 yrs brand BO r h
Brown cow age 5 yrs brand IV - l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Red speckled steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Red spotted cow age 5 yrs brand DB under - r s
White heifer age 3 yrs brand C under - r s
Black cow age 5 yrs brand IV l s
Black cow age 4 yrs brand Ω l s
Red heifer age 4 yrs brand C under - r s
14 brindle cows age 5 yrs brand O H O l h
White cow brand T l h, - l s
Black stag age 4 yrs brand H l s
Red heifer age 3 yrs brand J l h
Yellow speckled steer age 3 yrs brand D under - r s
Black heifer age 3 yrs brand () l s - l h
Red heifer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Red cow age 5 yrs brand IV r h
Red cow age 5 yrs brand V r h
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Brindle cow age 5 yrs brand E r h
Black cow age 5 yrs brand E r s
Yellow cow age 6 yrs brand F X l s F H l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V r h
Roan cow age 5 yrs brand X-between - l h
Brindle steer age 3 yrs brand V l h
27 brindle cows age 5 yrs brand EBA l s
2 red cows age 5 yrs brand 2 and 4 connected l h
Red white-face cow age 5 yrs 2 and 4 connected l h
Red spotted cow age 5 yrs brand S T r s
Red speckled cow age 8 yrs brand RB slash T l s
Red steer age 2 yrs brand E r h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand AK l h - l s
Roan steer age 3 yrs slash l s AK l h
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand same as above
14 blue roan cows age 4 yrs brand H l h
Red cow age 4 yrs brand H l h
Red cow age 4 yrs brand F X l h
Brindle steer age 3 yrs brand YY under l h

Black spotted steer age 3 yrs brand slash l s - l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand slash l s - l h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs slash l s O under - r s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand - l s O r h
Brindle steer age 3 yrs brand AK under - l h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand AK under - l h - l s
Yellow spotted steer age 3 yrs brand AK under - l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand Ω J L l s
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand O under - l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand R l sh Ω l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand C under - flank 27 r s
26 white steers age 3 yrs brand 75 75 75 l s
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand 75 75 75 l s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand Ω under - r s MT under - l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand Ω U E l s J L l h
Red neck steer age 3 years brand J Ω L U L l h
Black cow age 5 yrs brand C l s
6 black cows age 5 yrs brand two - connected l h
Red spotted cow age 5 yrs A X l s
Red speckled cow age 5 yrs brand 22 l s
White cow age 7 yrs brand H r h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand O l h
Red spotted steer brand O l h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V U with slash through center V l s
9 red cows age 5 yrs brand ZXO l s
10 roan cows age 5 yrs I C A L l s
Roan cow age 4 yrs brand IV - l s
Brown steer age 3 yrs brand () under l s
Black steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Brindle steer age 3 yrs b and IV - l s
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand S ∞ r h
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand S ∞ r h
2 red steers age 3 yrs same brand
Red cow age 5 yrs brand two hearts pierced by arrows
Black steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand same
Red heifer age 4 yrs brand P l h
Brindle cow age 5 yrs brand P l h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand P l h R l h
2 red steers age 3 yrs brand S ∞ r h
Black steer age 3 yrs brand VR 3-tined fork V l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V fork 2 and 4 connected l s
Black steer age 3 yrs V fork U l s
Brindle cow age 5 yrs V fork V l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand V fork V l s l r h
Red steer age 3 yrs V fork V l s YY under - r s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand 2 jaw
Black cow age 5 yrs VV fork l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Red steer age 3 years same brand
16 red steers age 3 yrs brand S ∞ l h H r h
Blue roan steer age 3 yrs brand same
Red steer age 3 yrs brand same
Red steer age 3 yrs brand same
Brindle cow age 5 yrs brand H B r h
Red steer age 3 yrs brand IV - l s
Red cow age 5 yrs W r h W r h
Red cow age 5 yrs brand SE r h
22 red steers age 3 yrs brand J O l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand U l s A under - r s
Yellow steer age 3 yrs brand 75 l s

Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand S H U l s l c r h
Red spotted cow age 5 yrs brand T on - l h
Red steer age 3 yrs Ω U l s A under - r s
Yellow steer age 3 yrs brand Ω l s V r s
Brown steer age 3 yrs brand Ω l sh
Red spotted cow age 5 yrs brand B Ω l s
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand 77 l h
Red steers age 3 yrs brand 71 E l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand 73 l thigh
Red steer age 3 yrs brand J O l s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand J O l s J O r s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand J O l s J O r s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand J O r s
White cow age 5 yrs brand J O l s J O r s
14 white spotted steers brand 75 r h
Red spotted steer age 3 yrs brand 75 r h
16 black heifers age 4 yrs brand J O l s
Dun steer age 3 yrs brand Ω J L J l s

R. N. Andrews, Payne Co.

Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand Δ l h
White cow age 6 yrs brand M l h
Light red cow age 7 yrs brand M l s M l h
Red cow age 7 yrs brand same as above

Chas. S. Lemely, Comanche Co.

Dark red steer age 1 yr brand W l s
Red and white steer age 1 yr brand O l sh
Red steer age 1 yr brand 7 in circle
2 red steers age 1 yr brand O r s
Red heifer age 1 yr brand T S r s
2 red steers age 1 yr brand circle within triangle on - r h O r s
Red steer age 1 yr brand L turned oppositely r s
Dun steer age 3 yrs brand T - l s
Brown steer age 3 yrs brand T - l s
Yellow steer age 3 yrs brand T on -
Red steer age 2 yrs brand -7 l s
White heifer age 1 yr brand T l s T l h
Brown heifer age 1 yr brand T l s T l h

Black steer age 1 yr brand same
White steer age 1 yr brand same
Red heifer age 1 yr brand same
Black heifer age 1 yr brand same
Red heifer, black heifer, black and white heifer, white steer, white heifer, black heifer, white heifer, black white face heifer, all age 1 yr brand T l h T l s
Yellow steer and red and white steer age 2 yrs brand L r s
Brown heifer age 2 yrs slash l th T r s T r h
Brown cow age 6 yrs brand V r s O - O r s
Red cow age 6 yrs brand A l s
2 red steers, dun steer age 2 yrs brand square W l s
White speckled cow age 6 yrs brand H Y B l s
White red head cow age 6 yrs brand -S-
Speckled cow age 5 yrs brand H Y B l s

Black and white steer age 3 yrs brand U Ω r s
Red steer age 3 yrs brand U Ω r s
Black steer age 3 yrs brand H - l s
Roan steer age 3 yrs brand U Ω r s
Black spotted steer age 3 yrs same brand
Black steer age 3 yrs brand same
Brown cow age 3 yrs, roan and brindle cows age 5 yrs brand -S- l s
2 red cows age 5 yrs brand -S- l s
Light red steer, 2 white steers, roan steer, brindle steer, all age 3 yrs brand U Ω l s
Red cow age 5 yrs brand H Y B l s
White and yellow steer, white steer, brindle steer, yellow steer, spotted steer, red and white steer, age 2 yrs brand H l sh
2 red line back steers, red steer, age 2 yrs, yellow cow age 4 yrs, red Jersey steer age 2 yrs, brand H l sh
Brown and black cow, red and white cow, age 6 yrs brand Ω C l sh I V h
2 red heifers age 1 yr brand 7 () l s
Roan heifer age 1 yr brand Y T O l s
Red and white cow age 4 yrs brand X l s
Roan cow age 7 yrs brand 72 l s
White cow age 6 yrs, red cow age 7

yrs, dark red heifer age 1 yr, brand L E B l s
Brown heifer age 1 yr brand L E l s
Red heifer age 1 yr brand A W H l s
White black head steer age 6 mos brand A sh W s H h
2 red heifers, red and white heifer, age 6 mos brand cross l h
White cow age 4 yrs brand L E B l s
Red and white cow age 3 yrs roan heifer brand cross l s
Red and white steer, red steer age 3 yrs brand L O l h
Black spotted heifer age 1 yr brand hoof over bar
Red steer age 1 yr brand Ω l s

B. F. Scott, Blaine Co.

4 red cows age 4 to 5 brand A -
2 red cows age 4 to 5 yrs brand Ω Ω bar through center r s
2 blue cows age 5 yrs brand K - l s
2 red steers age 4 yrs brand H D l h
21 red black cows age 4 to 5 yrs brand X r h
21 red and white steers age 3 yrs brand A r s
21 roan and white steers age 4 to 5 yrs brand A S
2 red steers age 2 to 4 yrs brand A
2 red cows age 3 to 4 yrs brand A A l h
1 roan red steer age 5 yrs brand S l sh
1 blue and black steer age 4 yrs brand K D r s
21 red and spotted cows age 7 yrs A l s K r s
21 yellow and blue cows age 5 to 8 yrs brand BX cross l s
2 roan cows age 2 yrs, 21 light red and brown steers age 3 yrs brand pig pen

John A. Shaw, Kay Co.

Red and white spotted female age 6 yrs brand D r h
White female age 5 yrs brand P l h
Red roan female age 6 yrs brand P l h
Red and white spotted female age 6 yrs brand P r h
Dark red female age 4 yrs brand P r h
Red and white spotted female age 4 yrs brand P l h M T r s
Red and white spotted female age 4 yrs brand P l h
Light red white face female age 6 yrs brand 4 l s T l h
Light red white spotted female age 5 yrs brand Z under - l s T l h
Dark red female age 5 yrs brand T r h T l h 4 l s
Dark red female age 7 yrs brand same as above
Light red female age 6 yrs brand same
Red female age 7 yrs brand same
Brindle female age 5 yrs brand same
Red and white spotted female age 4 yrs brand same
Dark red female age 4 yrs brand same
Light roan female age 6 yrs brand C H 8 l s
Light brindle female age 4 yrs brand

John W. Capers, Logan Co.

Black female age 4 yrs brand X l s
Yellow female age 4 yrs brand X l h
Roanish yellow female age 5 yrs brand H P l h

L. J. Allen, Oklahoma Co

Black female age 6 yrs brand J B over - l s
Spotted female age 6 yrs brand J B over - r h r s
Red female age 4 yrs brand J B over - r h
Red female age 5 yrs brand J over - l s
3 red females age 8 yrs brand J over - r s
Red female age 5 yrs brand J over - r h
Spotted female age 5 yrs brand J over - l s
Black female age 7 yrs brand J over - l s
Roan female age 8 yrs brand W l s D l s
Spotted female age 5 yrs, red female age 6 yrs brand W l s D l s

Wm. Ostendorf, Garfield Co.

2 red and white cows age 7 yrs brand S T
2 black cows age 6 yrs brand same
Red cow age 6 yrs brand Q
Blue cow age 3 yrs, 2 red cows age 3 to 6 yrs brand 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 to 10 yrs brand A H H
 7 red and white cows age 7 to 10 yrs A H
 8 roan cows age 4 to 6 yrs, 2 brindle cows age 4 to 5 yrs, white cow age 7 yrs brand H
 Red and black cow age 5 yrs brand U E
 Red and white cow age 6 yrs brand A B
 Red cow age 8 yrs brand U Q
 Roan cow age 8 yrs brand D V
 Black cow age 7 yrs brand A D D
 5 red cows age 7 to 10 yrs brand Y Q
 2 brindle cows age 7 to 8 yrs brand D D
 Red cow age 8 yrs brand L D-Z-O
 3 brindle cows age 8 yrs brand square
 W. L. Davis, Woods Co.
 4 red cows age 4 yrs brand A-1 h
 2 roan cows age 4 yrs same brand
 Red cow age 5 yrs brand same
 Red cow age 7 yrs brand same
 Roan cow age 8 yrs brand P 1 h
 Red heifer age 2 yrs brand square
 2 red cows age 2 yrs, red and white cow age 3 yrs, red and white cow age 8 yrs brand S
 2 red cows age 2 and 3 yrs brand P
 Red cow age 6 yrs brand -B V r s
 Brindle cow age 7 yrs brand J l s
 Brindle cow age 7 yrs brand X J l s
 Red and white cow age 8 yrs brand V A with line through the angles
 Red and white cow age 6 yrs brand -V L S l s
 Red cow age 7 yrs brand S l h
 Red and white cow age 3 yrs brand H l h
 Red and white cow age 8 yrs brand H l h
 Brown and white cow age 5 yrs brand square l h
 Red heifer age 2 yrs brand H I T H
 Brindle cow age 4 yrs brand C
 Roan cow age 7 yrs brand O-O 47
 White cow age 7 yrs brand E P S
 2 red steers age 1 and 2 yrs brand square
 2 red cows aged 3 and 4 yrs, 2 red heifers aged 2 yrs brand S r h
 J. E. Chessher, Noble Co.
 Roan calf age 9 mos brand T r h
 White cow age 7 yrs brand L r s
 Black calf age 6 mos brand H l h
 H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.
 Black cow age 5 yrs brand A r s
 Brindle and white steer age 3 yrs brand S l s
 Light brindle cow and dun cow age 8 yrs brand M S l s L r h
 Brindle cow age 4 yrs brand A r h A r s
 Black and white cow age 4 yrs brand same
 Black and white cow age 3 yrs brand same
 Pale red cow age 4 yrs brand I D l h
 Roan steer age 6 yrs brand P r h
 Red cow age 9 yrs brand cross on semi-circle
 Black steer age 3 yrs brand T under
 Pale red cow age 10 yrs brand I D l h
 Brindle cow age 6 yrs brand same
 Red cow age 12 yrs brand X r h
 White cow age 5 yrs brand S r h
 Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand T A r h
 Red and white cow age 5 yrs brand E l h E l s
 3 red steers age 3 yrs brand D r h
 Red and white steer age 2 yrs brand same
 Red heifer age 3 yrs brand I D l h
 Blue roan cow age 6 yrs brand X r h

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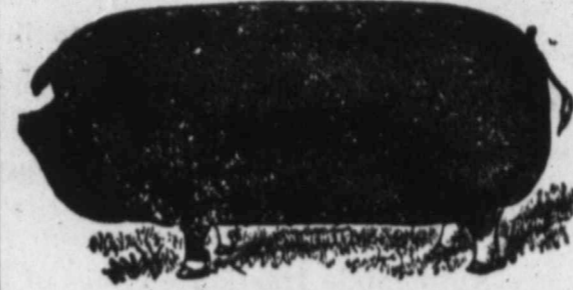
American Gardening, New York	monthly	\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	monthly	1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	monthly	2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	monthly	1.40
Century Magazine, New York	monthly	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	monthly	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas	semi w.	1.50
Forum, New York	monthly	3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital	monthly	4.00
Harpers Weekly, New York	weekly	4.00
Harpers Magazine	monthly	4.00
Hornd's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	w.	1.40
Horseman, Chicago	w.	3.00
Independent, New York	w.	2.75
Judge, New York	w.	4.75
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Republic, St. Louis	w.	1.50
Times, Kansas City	w.	1.50
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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.
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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. 8-1y

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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 carloads. 50 miles north Kansas City, K. C. & N. C. R. R., Port Arthur Route, station, Maple Hill.
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KANSAS CITY OATMEAL and CEREAL CO. Kansas City, U. S. A

Secretary Coburn's Version of the Agricultural College Controversy in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 4.—The meeting of the regents of the State Agricultural College last week has not settled the attitude of the school toward the farming interests of the state, despite a resolution adopted declaring that the board is entirely harmonious. The resolution was signed by only five members of the board, Secretary F. D. Coburn refusing to sign it. Only one other member of the board is strictly in touch with the farming interests and he has usually voted with Secretary Coburn. The board conceded several things that had been an object of controversy, notably, giving the farm department \$7,500 a year instead of \$5,000. The proposition, however, upon which there was a difference of opinion, was a resolution introduced by Secretary Coburn. It was:

"That the work of seed breeding be assigned to the farm department of the experiment station and that the agriculturists of the station be directed to push this with the utmost vigor and make it one of the chief features of the farm experimental work. To accomplish this the farm department shall have an assistant in seed breeding whose entire time shall be given to this work under the direction of the agriculturalist of the station. The salary of the assistant in seed breed-

defeated by a vote of 5 to 1, Coburn standing alone in its favor.

Mr. Coburn in yesterday's Kansas Farmer has an interview concerning his attitude on the question of the school's tendency that states fully the position taken by Prof. Cowgill and others interested in the school's workings as well as of Secretary Coburn.

"My contention is," said Mr. Coburn, in this interview, "that the institution was intended to be and should be, as its official designation implies, an 'agricultural college;' not necessarily for teaching agriculture alone, but being our only school designed for any such purpose it should especially give agriculture, animal husbandry, dairying, cereal or crop improvement, and closely kindred interests an outstanding prominence and support, with the various other studies well maintained in importance in proportion as they are related in an institution so different from the ordinary.

"I think the tendency under the present president has constantly been in the opposite direction and that as an executive his conduct toward the farm and agricultural department, in innumerable instances and all the time, has been in the direction of its repression rather than wholesome development, and a systematic hampering of the man at its head.

"I do not think President Nichols sees the tendency or that he is constituted to understand it; nor do I think the

"I want the school to be an agricultural college and a leader in its line, instead of merely a commonplace, rural academy; not simply in name, but in fact; and so unmistakably one that the public need not constantly be in doubt as to just what its managers are trying to make of it. It cannot be this without a broad, forceful educator at its head, in large sympathy with its agricultural department and the agricultural spirit and purpose. The present incumbent is not such a man. As a new member in an old board I unfortunately voted with all the others to retain him, and therein am blamable. It can be rectified at the next June meeting if the board so wills, and I hope it may."

WHAT SEED BREEDING MEANS.

The work of plant-breeding and seed-breeding is one in which Secretary Coburn and Prof. Cowgill, as well as the instructors in the farm departments, are much interested. It is claimed by the Minnesota Experiment station that the yield of wheat has been increased by selection and breeding two bushels an acre. The expensive importation of Russian seed wheat by the Kansas farmers this year has been brought about by the deterioration of the old seed used through many seasons and gradually losing its strength. The farmers have been demanding a wheat that will stand the Kansas winds which do so much dam-

ber of exhibitors of one breed of cattle that ever contested for prizes at one show. Practically all of last year's exhibitors, with the exception of those whose show herds have been dispersed will be back again, and in addition a score or more breeders who have never before shown their cattle or have exhibited only at the state and local fairs will be on hand with some of their best cattle.

For example there will be at least fourteen aged bulls in the ring contesting for prizes in this section. Not less than thirty yearling bulls will be shown in section three, and the other rings are proportionately large. There were people who were of the opinion that last year's large rings could not again be duplicated, but it seems that another opportunity was all that was needed to equal, and very probably surpass, last year's magnificent showing.

The 150 Herefords to be sold at public auction on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 22, 23, and 24, is confidently expected to be an offering much superior to that of last year. Of the 150 females catalogued, 41 are yearling heifers, most of them nearly two years old, 36 head are two-year olds, and 23 head are three years old or over. Of the latter class the 28 are, with a few exceptions cows three and four years old, and are either to be sold with calves at foot or are bred and due to calve shortly.

The 45 bulls are mostly long yearlings, but seven of them being two-year-olds, and two are only to exceed three years old. Not only is the entire consignment of desirable ages but the catalogue is full of pedigrees of animals of individual merit. Many of them are also entered for competition in the show, and a number have been premium winners at the shows and fairs held previous to this event. It has not been possible to make a personal inspection of the cattle to be sold, but the consignors have been warned to bring nothing but strictly first class cattle, and should under any circumstances an animal in any way undesirable be brought to the sale barn, it will be denied the privilege of selling. For catalogues write C. R. Thomas, Gen'l. Supt., Kansas City, Mo.

Ayrshires at Manhattan.

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 3.—The Kansas state agricultural college has just received shipment from Canada of four pure bred Ayrshire cattle, a bull and three heifers. The bull was a prize winner at the Pan-American and Toronto exhibitions. One of the heifers is from the famous Ogilvie herd and her sire is considered to be the best Ayrshire bull on the continent today. Another of the college heifers gave 8,000 lbs of milk and nearly 400 lbs of butter a year when a two-year-old.

The Ayrshires are large yielders of milk and are particularly adapted to sections of the state where the grass is short as they can travel twenty miles a day in search of food and at the same time give a good yield of milk.

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.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR \$1 per year



CATTLE PENS AT CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS.

ing shall be \$1,000 for the year ending August 31, 1902, and the farm department shall be allowed \$800 for expenses for the seed breeding work during the same year. The department of chemistry of the experiment station shall be given an assistant analyst whose time shall be devoted to the chemical work needed in the seed breeding work of the farm department. This chemical work shall be done under the direction of the chemist of the station, but shall be such work only as is called for by the agriculturalist. The analyst in seed breeding shall be allowed a salary of \$800 for the year ending August 31, 1902, and \$100 shall be allowed for the purpose of supplies for the analyst in seed breeding. To provide the funds required for this work in seed breeding the department of botany in the experiment station shall be discontinued and the funds now allotted to it shall hereafter be devoted to seed breeding by the farm department and further \$900 shall be deducted from the amount heretofore annually devoted to the department of horticulture and entomology, and this sum used in defraying expenses in the work of seed breeding."

VOTED AGAINST THE FARMERS.

For this department Secretary Coburn has worked earnestly and has had the support of Prof. Cowgill, editor of the Kansas Farmer, and of the farmers of the state. The resolution was

gentlemen who originally made him president realize the tendency nor its significance. Their intentions are the very best, but I think that in many respects they unmistakably fail to comprehend the situation as others see it—or have failed up to a very recent period.

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESIDENT.

"Any man who is at the head of such an institution and has supervision of its details day by day does most to shape its policy, in spite of the intentions or resolutions of his board of control, who, in this instance, had little familiarity with this or any other school before their appointment, and who hold brief meetings but, four or five times a year. While the present president is doubtless a very worthy young man and capable of teaching physics or mathematics, for which purpose he was originally hired at Manhattan, I regard him as inherently unable to comprehend in any large way the important position he occupies, or the purposes, opportunities and possibilities of the college so largely in his hands, and he is so regarded by others most widely observant in this line of educational work. The board of regents ordinarily must rely much upon the president's counsel, and sometimes for lack of the best advice, the work has not been directed in a way I would regard as most desirable. We disagree on some such propositions and I am in the minority.

age in the late spring and early summer, knocking the grain flat on the ground. The province of the seed-breeding department is to secure a variety of wheat that will have the needed qualities as well as the acclimatization that qualifies it for this country. Prof. Cowgill says:

"It need not be thought that this demand for effective work at plant-breeding at the Kansas State Experiment station will prove temporary or that public attention will soon be diverted from it. Kansas is not the kind of a state to give up a matter that affects the state to the amount of several million dollars annually."

The agitation over the matter has resulted in the increase of appropriation for farm work, but it has not yet accomplished all that has been sought and the probabilities are that it will be continued. The prominence of Secretary Coburn and his strong following throughout the state will give him a large influence in the matter.

The Hereford portion of the American Royal Cattle show and sale promises to be a record breaker in several respects. At the time of this writing, with a week yet in which entries may be received and a number of the larger exhibitors yet to be heard from, the Hereford office has received entries from forty-two of their breeders, each breeder consigning from one to twenty animals each to the show. This is without doubt the largest num-

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 30 to Oct 5 INCLUSIVE.	Re- ceipts.	Dred's Reef & Shipping Steers, Na- tive Fed.	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okl. Feeders	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls.
Monday, Sept. 30	10200	\$4 50-6 15	\$2 55-3 50	\$ 2 00-2 40	-	\$1 60-4 00	\$2 00-3 85
Tuesday, Oct. 1	18400	4 00-6 20	2 70-3 50	2 70-3 50	-	2 50-4 25	2 40-2 85
Wednesday Oct 2	16900	3 10-6 30	2 25-3 65	2 05-2 80	-2 70	2 25-4 25	2 35-4 25
Thursday Oct 3	100 0	4 00-6 25	2 65-3 45	75-3 10	-	2 00-4 35	1 90-3 10
Friday, Oct. 4	2900	3 80-5 50	2 50-3 85	2 60-2 75	-	2 00-3 60	2 00-4 00
Saturday, Oct. 5							
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 96	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 50-1 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. 30 to Oct 5 INCLUSIVE.	Re- ceipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales
Monday, Sept. 30	6800	\$7 12 1/2	6 75-7 00
Tuesday, Oct 1	10800	7 10	6 65-6 95
Wednesday, Oct 2	11500	6 92 1/2	6 50-6 85
Thursday, Oct 3	9100	6 82 1/2	6 50-6 70
Friday, Oct 4	8700	6 84 1/2	6 65-6 75
Saturday, Oct 5			
Monday, Sept. 9	3500	6 15	5 80-6 07 1/2
Tuesday Sept 10	10600	6 20	5 85-6 00
Wednesday Sept 11	800	6 15	5 85-6 10
Thursday Sept 12			
Friday Sept 13			
Saturday 14			

Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct 8, 1901.

Chas. R. Thomas, general superintendent of the American Royal cattle show and sale which will take place at Kansas City October 21-26, has received word from Prof. H. C. Cottrell of the Kansas Agricultural college and from Prof. F. C. Burtis, of the Oklahoma Agricultural College that the former will visit the coming show with 100 students and the latter with 40 students who will spend the week at the show as guests of the management and will devote their time to the study of the salient features and breeding points of the three great strains of cattle that will be on exhibition—Herefords, Shorthorns and Galloways. No doubt much benefit will be derived to the students by this opportunity and they are very fortunate in receiving this courtesy from the management.

A rate of one fare plus \$2.00 will be in operation during the show week from Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas points and as the annual horse show will take place in Convention Hall during the evenings of the same week, large numbers of visitors are expected from that territory. The live stock commission men expect to spread themselves in an effort to show visitors that Kansas City is a good place to come to and, taken all in all, a very enjoyable and profitable week is anticipated.

According to the monthly report of the Missouri state board of agriculture the condition of the corn crop improved 5 points during the month of September and a relatively large amount of fodder and other silos were stored. Possibly a greater percentage of improvement can be accredited to Kansas conditions as reports from many sources give the corn yield at 20 to 25 bushels to the acre where the estimate has been 10 to 15 bushels.

The local cattle market during the past week has been very satisfactory and but little change in the general tone is apparent. The market has been active on all grades with corn-fed

steers selling at \$4.75 to \$6.20 for fair to choice lots and thick grassers up to \$4.75. Feeding cattle have developed some strength and stock cattle showing quality has attracted increased attention. Choice feeders sold up to \$4.45 and the general range of stockers and feeders was from \$3.00 to \$3.90. Range cows lost some of their strength during the week but there were lots of them and at the slight reduction in values they were well received.

Receipts in the southern division amounted to 10,500 cattle and 1000 calves and while steers were haggled over there were very few that were not disposed of without being held over from one day to another. The new week started in with trading on a more active basis and Tuesday's supply of 2800 cattle and 40 calves was rapidly disposed of. Steers sold during the week at \$2.50 to \$3.70 for the poorest to the best offered and cow values ranged from \$2.00 to \$3.10 for very common stuff to good cows and heifers. The best veal calves sell at \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Hog values seem to have at last "struck the tobog" and look 35 to 40 cents lower at this market while eastern points show a still greater shrinkage. The best heavy hogs sell at \$6.65 to \$6.75; mixed and medium lots at \$9.35 to \$6.60; lights at \$5.50 to 6.50 and pigs at \$4.60 to \$5.50. As there seems to be no particular reason for the decline the immediate future to the market is rather difficult to prognosticate.

Sheep values are beginning to firm up a bit and when the northern markets become less incumbered with heavy receipts of range representative there will no doubt be a reaction which will put mutton values up to a more equitable basis as compared with beef and pork products. The local market has not been over run with receipts but lower tendencies, of course, had some effect upon quotations. The demand exceeds the supply with choice lambs selling at \$3.85 to \$4.35; range wethers at \$3.00 to \$3.25; fat ewes at 2.75 to 3.15; feeder lamb at 2.75 to 3.25; feeder wethers at 2.50 to 3.00 and stock lambs at 2.25 to 2.75.

F. H. B.

TO THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,

Our receipts in the quarantine division this week have been good. Except Monday the market has shown a gradual decline until it has reached from 15 to 35 cents lower on medium, common, light weight grassers of only fair flesh and short fat, while on the better grades it has shown but 5 to 10 cents decline. Canners, cow stuff and bulls a nickle to a dime lower. Calves \$2.00 per head lower than high time 10 days ago. Credit must be given the local packers here for the manner in which they have taken care of

this market this week. From all reports other markets have suffered a worse decline than we have. Hogs 40 cents lower than a week ago. Sheep about steady.

Yours very truly,
BARGE LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

TO EVANS-SNYDER-BUEL.

This firm sold 64 653-lb cows at \$2.15 for Jno. Hoover, of Kansas.

C. E. Brown, of Kansas, marketed a bunch of 43 1174-lb steers at \$4.30.

I. G. Farnsworth, of Missouri, had on the market 58 steers average 1238 lbs. They brought the bang-up price of \$6.10 per cwt.

This firm sold for F. Francisco, of Kansas, 44 1043-lb steers at \$3.35, 44 830 lb steers at \$3.00 and 11 cows average 870 lbs at \$2.65.

W. F. Eckart, of Kansas, was on the market with 71 1202-lb steers. They brought \$4.70 per cwt.

This firm sold 32 fair heifers average 660 lbs at \$2.35 for Grant Nipper of the Indian Territory.

R. W. Warrenburg, of Kansas, had in 22 1263-lb steers at \$4.90, also 14 heifers average 831 lbs at \$3.15.

Mitchell & Selfridge, of the Indian Territory, had a consignment of 183 wintered Texas steers on the market; they averaged 921 lbs and sold for \$3.30.

This firm sold for R. M. Snyder, of Kansas, 260 common wintered steers average 792 lbs at \$2.90, also 44 common wintered steers average 791 lbs at \$2.90.

This firm sold a consignment of 263 wintered Texas steers for \$3.25 per cwt. They averaged 954 lbs and were shipped by W. R. Moore, of the Indian Territory.

This firm sold for W. A. Stranks, of the Indian Territory, 56 wintered Texas steers average 384 lbs at \$3.25; also 55 wintered Texas steers average 830 lbs at \$3.25.

Thos. Taylor, of Kansas, had a consignment on the market consisting of 42 steers average 1052 lbs that brought \$3.65, and 21 steers average 1033 lbs that brought \$3.40.

C. Campbell, of Kansas, was on the market with 60 steers. They averaged in weight 1149 lbs and the good firm of Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. made them bring \$4.55 per cwt.

Hogan Mercantile Co., of Indian Territory, was on the market with 47 fat and fair quality steers average 1052 lbs that brought \$3.50; also 24 good Indian cows average 838 lbs that brought \$2.80.

A bunch of 100 calves, common in quality, and 23 wet cows were sold for J. S. Todd, of the Indian Territory, the calves averaging in weight 169 lbs, bringing \$3.50, the cows averaging 715 lbs, selling for \$2.25.

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.
- Barge 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.

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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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CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS.
 N. Smith, of Texas, sold 50 steers at \$3.10.
 I. N. Stamper, of Okla., marketed some 800 lb cows at \$2.70.
 Snider and Steel, of Texas, marketed 30 cows, average 759 at \$2.75.
 Graseclose & Son, of Oklahoma, had in a couple of loads of heavy weight hogs that sold for \$6.60.
 S. C. Tucker, of Kansas, had in 52 head of 4c steers. They averaged 1100 lbs.
 A. R. Biggs, of the Indian Territory was on the market with 25 cows averaging 904 lbs. that sold for \$2.75.
 Some Indian Territory shipments:
 I. N. McFarland, hogs; First National Bank, hogs; John O'Neil and W. W. Payne, hogs and cattle.

TO THE DROVERS COMMISSION CO.
 E. O. Brown, of New Mexico marketed a load of calves.
 Some shipments from Kansas: S. M. Speer, Henry Mill, John Shade, Purdy & Clay, H. C. Jett, Finney & Brock, W. A. Cramer. E. N. Harls, each had in cattle.
 From Oklahoma: W. Jorgenson, Crane & McBride, E. H. Lookabaugh and Crane & Winans each were in with hogs, Clifton Davis, of Kansas, marketed 9 loads of fat cattle.
 G. W. Feels and Mr. Cook, of Cordell, Okla., were at the yards with cattle. After disposing of their stock they followed the crowd which landed them at White and Dreyfoos' where they invested in some clothing.

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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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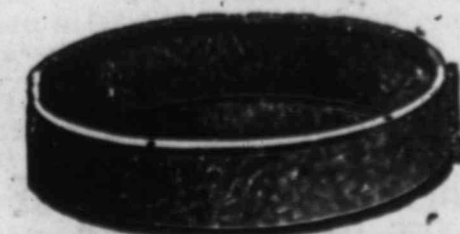
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Death of Kirk B. Armour.

Kirkland B. Armour, the head of the Armour Packing Co., died at his home in Kansas City, of Bright's disease, Sept. 27, aged 47 years.

The day of his burial, Sept. 30, the plant in Kansas City was closed all day and the Armour houses in other cities, together with the 325 brand houses throughout the world, were closed at noon out of respect to Mr. Armour's memory.

He left a wife and three children, the eldest a boy of nineteen.

With his death the last of the elder generation of the Armour family passed away. The management of the Armour interests will now be in the hands of the two younger brothers, C. W. Armour, of Kansas City, who will become the head of the plant at that place, and J. Ogden Armour retaining his position as head of the Chicago house.

Mr. Armour was a strictly temperate man and very rarely even smoked.

AT THE BLOSSOM HOUSE.

You Are Handy to the Depot, Yet You Get The Best of Everything.

Much what the Astor house is to New York the Blossom house is to Kansas City—a high grade hotel, with a long record and still maintained right up to standard, notwithstanding that it remains in a district now almost entirely given over to the wholesalers and the manufacturers, the biggest business houses.

The Blossom house is just across Union avenue from the Union station. It is a big house but there is seldom a night it has many rooms to spare. It is so handy for those who wish to be handy to their trains, or for travelers who want to see the business men of the great west without the expense of the great west port establishments. There are not quite so many latter day frills and frescoes as at some of the uptown houses, but the rooms are large and airy, well furnished and the house has all the modern conveniences. It is run on the European plan and its cafe furnishes as good meals as the most fastidious can desire. There is no better to be had in the city. In a word, the Blossom house is an A 1 hotel, where everything is of the best, except the scenery. And it is run in a way that reflects the greatest credit on Mine Host, F. S. Doggett.

Honor For Thomas.

Charles R. Thomas, of Independence, Mo., who has been recommended by President John W. Springer, of the National Live Stock Association, for superintendent of the St. Louis world's fair, is probably as well known among live stock fanciers, and especially among cattle breeders, as any other man in the country. Mr. Thomas has for several years been secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, whose headquarters were formerly in Independence, but are now at 225 West Twelfth street, in Kansas City. The great success of the Hereford exhibition held here in 1899 was more largely due to his efforts than to any other man. In 1900 the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association showed here with the Hereford breeders' and Mr. Thomas' management of the Hereford division on this occasion caused him to be appointed superintendent of the Inter-

national Live Stock exposition held in Chicago last December. A few days ago he was chosen superintendent of all divisions of the American Royal Cattle show, which will be held at the Kansas City stock yards Oct. 21 to 26.

It is doubtful if there is another man in this country so well equipped as Mr. Thomas, to fill the position for which Mr. Springer has recommended him. He is still a young man, but he has wide experience, he has displayed unusual executive ability, he has the confidence of live stock men throughout the country, and he is one of the best judges of fine cattle in the country.

Mr. Thomas is in charge of the Hereford headquarters in Kansas City and spends most of his time there.

Champion Rough Rider.

In the world's championship contest last week for the best rough rider in the West, the judges had much difficulty in arriving at a decision. However, the first prize and the belt for the world's championship went to M. T. Sowder, of Wyoming. A. W. Vaughn of Colorado, took second; Duncan Clark, W. N. Carver and B. F. Stone, of Wyoming, took third, fourth and fifth, and Walter McCool, of Colorado, sixth.

The contest in rough riding and broncho breaking was held in connection with the Mountain and Plain festivities and was probably the greatest exhibition ever given of this kind. The best men from all sections of the West competed and the worst horses that could be found were ridden. Prizes were offered for the wildest and most untamed horses and the prize winners were used in the contest.

The champion belt captured by Mr. Sowder is studded with diamonds and valued at \$300. A testimonial belt was given Mr. Sowder as his personal property, but the champion belt is his only until another contest and does not become his personal property until he has won it three times. Sowder is 27 years old, 6 feet in height and weighs 165. He was born in Kentucky, but has lived in Colorado nearly all his life, at present being employed on the Diamond ranch. Last year at Cheyenne he won first prize in the rough riding contest. He has lived on bronchos since he was old enough to sit in the saddle.

South St. Joseph.

Receipts of cattle for the week ending Oct. 2, were moderate, and about 3,000 under the big receipts of last week. Corn beefs remained fully steady but grass westerns and soft natives sold weaker to 10c lower.

The market on cows and heifers for the week closed weak. Bulls and stags steady and veals steady to strong.

The supply of stock cattle was limited. There was a good demand for the better grades, which sold from 10 to 15c higher than at the close of last week.

Hogs suffered a decline of from 30 to 40c the first three days of the week. Prices ranged from \$6.40 to \$6.87½, the bulk selling at \$6.50 to \$6.65. Towards the close of the week prices advanced from 2½ to 5c.

There was a liberal run of sheep during the week, being 3,200 in excess over last week and 10,300 over receipts of a year ago. Good grades sold steady.

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The continents have the less strong rest and weeks mark 24th, since, be said hogs, and signit what hogs. for the pers: age v all, t stags with pigs: this l price week show Only ever: same these ed he not i hogs even are price are s fed l swin of re hogs fed t pien beer hogs othe pigs A show drag ing wee this that go: extr goo are slau cars ord and The load ers now sen cal: The thr ma far fee T mo the are Ga ma Re vill Na W. No Jel Wi ge. Wl me To M. Ml the Hl Rl St Hl St le G

WICHITA MARKET.

The live stock interests at this point continue to keep lively in all departments and the supply and demand have been at times at par, but most of the time the past two weeks very much less supply than demand. As to hogs this division has experienced quite a wide range; some of the time being strong and firm, then following the rest of the western receiving points and sinking to a lower level. Two weeks ago the top price for the best hogs was \$6.75. The seven dollar mark was reached on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, and has never been at that point since. This seven cent load, it may be said, was a car load of nice even hogs, all of the Poland China breed, and averaging 274 pounds. This is significant, in that it tends to show what this market will do for good hogs. This must be said, however, for the benefit and guidance of shippers and speculators, that this average weight per car does not mean, at all, that a lot of extra heavy coarse stags and rough piggy sows, mixed in with a lot of thin underfed stock and pigs even if the average reaches up to this level, will bring any such fancy price. As a matter of fact, for many weeks the receipts of hogs here have shown a very badly mixed lot of stuff. Only those even running loads with every hog in them nearly reaching the same weight as the balance, bring these good prices. Fair to good mixed hogs sell less. The best prices are not paid for promiscuous lots of mixed hogs, but those cars running fairly even bring good stiff prices. There are buyers here who will pay good prices for good hogs. Some shippers are saying that they find that wheat fed hogs shrink more than corn fed swine, but the general preponderance of reports is that there are still many hogs in the country and these will be fed up and marketed in due time with plenty of fat on them. There has been a wide range in quality of the hogs received as some cars contain hogs of heavy weight mixed with others that are little better than stock pigs.

As to cattle, the market has not shown much enthusiasm, the same drag and lethargy generally prevailing that has been the rule for several weeks past. Fat cattle are scarce on this market, and any sort of cattle that have the fat on them will bring good money any day. Some cars of extra fine range steers have brought good prices, and fat cows and heifers are always in demand, the local slaughtering being sufficient to take care of a large amount besides the orders demand. Thin cows are lower, and Western cows are mostly lower. There have been received several car loads of calves to supply those farmers who may want them, and it seems now to be the fact that farmers are sending in their orders for Spring calves which are held at the yards. There is a good showing for wheat throughout this territory and this makes good pasture for calves, and farmers are buying calves for this feeding.

Those shippers who have had stock, mostly hogs, in on the market since the last publication of the INSPECTOR, are as follows: M. C. McCafferty, Garber, O. T.; Sweeney & Co., Kingman; Chas. Elliott, Wilmont; H. W. Renaud, Wakita; W. T. Hudson, Nashville; J. J. Smith, Zenda; O. H. Clark, Nardin; Day & Yoman, Alameda; E. W. Johnson, Pond Creek; W. J. Norris, Oxford; F. W. Pope, Argonia; Jeff Houston, Ponca City; Smith & Williamson, Pratt; Courtney & Muegge, Lamont; Foster & Cheesman, Whitewater; Phipps & Payne, Bremen, O. T.; Dunnaway & Gregory, Tonkawa; C. G. Handy, Norwich; L. M. McCroekin, Derby; G. R. Cole, Mt. Hope; Burchfield & Connell, Anthony; G. M. Lane, Udall; Scott & Huffbauer, Mulvane; F. B. Staley, Rose Hill; Ed. J. Coils, Perry; John Stanley, Kildair; W. J. Wittam, Hunnewell; House & Wouff, Newton; Steiner & Blair, Lyons; H. K. Eberley, Valley Center; H. A. Schmidt, Goddard; F. H. Krause, Kremlin; J.

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National Live Stock Association.

At least 75,000 delegates and spectators are expected to be in attendance at the coming session of the National Live Stock Association, which will be held in Chicago, Dec. 3. A fine program will be arranged and the following gentlemen have already consented to make addresses: Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C.; Prof. W. I. Carlisle, Wisconsin; H. A. Dawson, South Dakota; Hon. T. C. Power, Montana; Prof. H. A. Houston, Indiana; Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska; G. M. Waldon, Missouri; B. R. Vale, Iowa; Colonel J. L. Torrey, Wyoming; Prof. Thomas Shaw, Minnesota; A. C. Binnie, Iowa; Captain W. S. Tough, Missouri; Director Eugene Dayenport, Illinois; Frederick B. Colville, botanist to the government, Washington, D. C.; Gifford Pinchot, government forester; Thomas J. Anderson, Kansas City; Hon. Andrew M. Soule, Tennessee; Governor Richard Yates, Illinois; Hon. Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago; Hon. Clinton D. Smith, Michigan.

Reports of committees on bills regulating the use of shoddy by woolen goods manufacturers, establishing rights of settlers to semi-arid lands, providing for a second assistant secretary of agriculture, organizing for a classified assessment of live stock, establishing a uniform system of federal inspection of live stock, and arranging for a better live stock census will be reported on. There will also be discussions on the subjects of irrigation, arid lands, the tuberculin test, forest reserves and other subjects. Reduced rates on all railroads will be given.

Prof. Kennedy, of the Iowa State College writes to the Zenner Disinfectant Co. as follows: "I desire to

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.

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This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents per word merely to cover cost 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.

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thank you once again, for the generosity your firm has shown in awarding medals for this line of work. I am frank to say that I had no idea that the work would be so interesting and so advantageous to our students as it has proven to be. We are anticipating putting in a regular course, the main object being to develop the literary talents of our students along Agricultural lines, such as reporting State Fairs, etc. I must say that you have initiated a work that is bound to grow rapidly in the near future."

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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.]

HALLOWE'EN.

The 'ould gailwife's weel-haordit ni's
Are round an' round divided,
An' monie lads' and lasses' fate
Are there that night decided:
Some kinde, couthie, side by side,
An' burn thegither trimly;
Some start awa, wi' saucy pride,
An' jump out—owre the chimle
Fu' high that night.

—Burns.

Yes! let the rich deride, the proud disdain,
The simple pleasures of the lowly train;
To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art.

—Goldsmith.

—Who knows?

What earth needs from earth's lowest creature?
No life
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby.

—Selected.

Before our next issue Hallowe'en will have been with us again. While the observance of this night in this country has deteriorated into a time for practical jokes, which sometimes takes the form of defacing property, and other rudenesses, its real purpose in Wales, Scotland, Ireland and some parts of England, was to peer into the future and ascertain one's fate in love affairs. The observance of this day has been traced back to a period of over 500 years, when the Celts and their priests, the Druids, celebrated at this time the fulness of the harvest by building fires on the hilltops in honor of the sun.

In this prosaic age with the tendency of the times to sordidness and money making it is well to encourage an effort towards preserving these old customs, with their poetry and mysticism and romance of life. Hallowe'en games are numerous but we have space to mention only some new ideas with perhaps one or two of the old.

The kitchen is the ideal place for a Hallowe'en party except for the advantage of an open grate, which is now seldom found in the kitchen. One novel idea is to have a tiny Mephisto clad in garments of his fiery habitation, or in other words, red, lead each member of the party into a barely furnished room, dimly lighted by the blaze of the coals, where a weird like palmist in black robes reveals the future.

Another quaint idea is to draw aside a curtain and reveal a child in white robes, mounted on a pedestal with a bow and arrow in his hands. He, of course, represents Cupid and tells his eager listeners all that will befall them in affairs of the heart.

A plainly furnished room with an open grate and lighted by Japanese or Jack-o-Lanterns makes an appropriate place for a Hallowe'en party. A ghost party is a successful Hallowe'en affair. The invitations should be ornamented with a skull and cross bones. Everyone should be requested to appear in ghost costume and come prepared to relate some of his ghostly adventures. If possible these should be original but if not, some story one

has read, can be related as a personal experience.

The room can be made to represent purgatory and spirits may be sitting around on rocks or little knolls. An occasional small lantern can be made to light up the scene. After the stories have been related the ghostly participants may solve the future of their earthly friends, by indulging in Hallowe'en tests.

English walnuts carefully broken in half, with a tiny candle fastened in by means of a little melted wax is one of the favorite experiments. The candle should be named and if it burns brightly and sails smoothly in a tub of water, the course of true love will run smoothly. If it upsets or the candle goes out your boat is wrongly named.

Walking down the cellar stairs at midnight with a candle in one hand and a mirror in the other is another favorite. You are sure to see your future husband or wife looking over your shoulder.

Have four bowls on a table, one of water, one of wine, one filled with vinegar, and one empty. Each party should then be blind-folded and taken to the table. Whichever bowl he touches foretells his fate. The water signifies a peaceful, happy life, the wine, a noble, highly successful one, the vinegar, poverty or unhappiness, the empty one, a life of single blessedness.

A woman who scolds because her husband cannot provide her with all the comforts and luxuries that she desires is slowly pushing out of her life the most ennobling, sweetest influence in it. A constantly complaining woman will dishearten any man. And the woman who lavishes her greatest love upon her children to the neglect of her husband will have, when they leave the home nest, a lonely companionless life devoid of the sympathy which no one but her husband could have given her.

The Rush medical college, of Chicago, is making a series of experiments to determine the effect of different foods upon children. The children will be divided into different groups and different foods be given each group. The experiment will last several months. When the effect of different foods on animals is so well known, there is no reason why the same care should not be taken in regard to proper food for children that there is for the proper development of the lower animals.

Schools and colleges are everywhere devoting more attention to the proper diet of students.

The Rush medical college expects to discover by actual experience the best foods to develop the child mentally and physically.

The death of McKinley brought to a close the married life of a couple in the presence of whom no one dared to ask, "Is marriage a failure?" It shows how patient, loving kindness can increase the love through the little vexations of daily life, even under circumstances which many men would consider extremely trying. McKinley's greatness and purity of character could have been exemplified in no better manner than by his home life.

Unselfishness on both sides will insure happiness in any family. When a girl enters the marriage state, imagining that the rest of her husband's life will be devoted to making her happy, and a man thinks that now he is married, he shall have everything just as he wishes, that marriage will be a failure. But two people, who, instead of standing up for their individual rights, try to make each other happy, will find that the passing years only cement and strengthen their love for each other.

There was more beauty and poetry in the lives of Wm. McKinley and his wife than in all the "romances" which result in broken homes and shattered lives.

LOVELY WOMAN.

The toast to "lovely woman" at the

Fourth of July celebration in Boston in 1833 was thus printed in the Post of two days later:

When we effect to consider her inferior to man let us not forget that she first discovered the tree of knowledge and first dared to eat the forbidden fruit; while Adam had not pluck enough to pluck an apple, nor capacity enough to swallow one, for it stuck in his throat.—Boston Post.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

Here are a few rules given by the celebrated French dermatologist, M. Felix Chaleux, for a clear, beautiful complexion and perfect health:

Don't drink tea or coffee.
Drink pure water.
Eat grapes, apples, raisins and figs.
Eat a few salted almonds daily.
Don't eat animal food.
An egg or two a day, soft boiled, instead of meat.
Eat an orange every day or so.
Walk two or three miles a day.
Bathe the whole body daily in tepid water.
Don't fret, don't worry; be calm and quiet.
Follow the above and you will be perfectly strong, healthy, beautiful and live to great age.

FARMERS' WIVES VS. HOME INDUSTRIES

Aunt Mary:—If the editor and readers of the INSPECTOR will once grant me kindly audience, I should like to discuss, from another point of view, the article in the Outlook to which I referred in my last. In it the author regrets that, aside from the varied and often beautiful work of our native Indians, we have no well established domestic manufactures that can be considered as representing the mass of the American people. She explains that prosperity itself is responsible, and has made it "positive economy to push the spinning wheel out of sight under the garret eaves, and chop up the bulky loom for firewood"—and then suggests that the unsuccessful farmer's wife take up some form of spinning or weaving as a means of increasing her income. After truthfully asserting that the farmer's wife is overworked and deprived of artistic and intellectual stimulus, she selects her as the only available and appropriate class to undertake this industry. Aside from this, her ideas are ingenious enough. It is surely not a logical theory or practical plan by which to alter the statistics of insane asylums. The wife of even the most unbusiness like farmer can select from a dozen ways of making money—adapted to her circumstances, time, and education, too,—that will prove more of a success financially, more conducive to physical health, and fully as satisfying to her artistic and intellectual faculties as either lace making or rug weaving. There are even traditions of women who have successfully managed farms themselves.

It requires a year's labor to weave a Navajo blanket which sells at an average of \$75.00, and ten to twelve years on those retailing at \$1,000. Poor Lo does not obtain even this sum from the agent through which the majority of the sales are made. I do not know much concerning the Navajo squaw's domestic life, but I feel sure she can not do, in connection, the amount of sewing, mending, scrubbing, housecleaning, cooking, washing, entertaining, gardening and poultry raising that the average farmer's wife accomplishes.

The feather work manufactured by the Mexican Indians is, beyond question, artistic and beautiful. The finest and most delicate feathers are painstakingly mounted, one at a time, to form the most exquisite birds, flowers, figures, etc., and so cunningly arranged as to accurately imitate the original plumage of the bird. It requires some two weeks to obtain the material and mount a card about 5x7 inches that sells for thirty to fifty cents, according to the more or less elaborate figure thereon. I was deeply interested in an art so fascinating, and the method by which the operators produce such harmonious results.

This is, however, a most carefully guarded secret; and handed down from one generation to another.

The picturesque, industrious and intelligent Pueblos are still manufacturers of many things, probably the most interesting being the quaint and curious water jars, colors and bottles: They are a little inferior in finish and design to those made by the Mexicans. A little observation of the domestic life and habits of both will afford the reason. The Pueblos are domestic and cleanly, their chief occupation, farming. Their children are well clad, bright faced, and educated to a greater or less extent. And they are generally well to do; one would imagine the Mexican, who is happy to work at thirty cents per day with the privilege of boarding himself could not afford the luxury of domestic manufactures. But he is content with one meal each day of hard *tortillas* or *frijoles*, having ground the flour for the former in a (domestic manufactured) mortar, and gathered the latter, likely from his ill tended vines. Mean while his numerous progeny, sad faced and often wholly naked, beg in a melancholy sing-song of the stranger, or roll, with apathy, in the sand or water of the Rio. Yet the Mexican will labor carefully at his water cooler of porous clay, ornamented with gaudy designs in red, blue, black, and yellow, and sometimes touches of gilt or silver. In both Juarez, Mexico, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, I selected specimens from both Mexicans and Pueblos who were offering their wares in the street, and paid fifteen cents for a cooler that had required several days work to complete.

As it appears to me, there must certainly be other impulses and considerations aside from financial ones to induce the average American farmer's wife to take up any form of domestic manufacture utilized by the North American Indians.

MABEL STUART BLACKMORE,
FATTY, Woodward Co., Okla.

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.]

BABY IN THE HAMMOCK.

Snug in her hammock here,
Under green trees,
Swinging so lan'udly,
Lulled by the breeze,
Softly, with silken cords,
Baby is tied—
One little dimpled foot
Straying outside!
B-a-u-t-y lines lavishly
Fashion her face;
Rosy blooms blushingly
Touch it with grace!
Down through the orchard boughs
Comes the soft air;
Tenderly kisses her—
Plays with her hair!
Perched on an appleough,
Bending above,
Swings a sweet oriole,
Singing of love!
Hushed are the katydids,
Hid in the grass,
List'ning while Brownie folks
Sing as they pass!
Here comes a honey bee
From his retreat,
Drowsily humming home,
Heavy with sweet!
Softly some drowsy god
Closes her eyes,
Fair as forget-me-nots
Under blue skies!
Walking in Wunderland,
Baby's asleep—
Dreaming of Brownie folks,
Or of Bo-peep.

—Rufus Way Smith.

Dear Aunt Joe:—I will write you a short letter today as I have a chance to send it to the office.

Since I last wrote our school has closed and our teacher, Miss Minnie Fauber, has returned to Oklahoma. We expect to have another term of school soon. Our district is 10x30 miles square but we have only about fourteen pupils. This county is very thinly settled.

We have a real nice pony which my brother, sister and I can all ride. He is very gentle and kind. We children each have a pup which we are very proud of. I have two head of cattle, my brother has two, my sister one, and my papa has quite a large herd.

You asked for a photo of the children writing for the INSPECTOR. I wish I had one of mine to send you but have none. I will expect one of you Christmas. Miss Nellie Hartly sent me a picture which I think is real nice. I will close for this time.

Good-bye
ETHEL TAYLOR,
Canadian, Texas.

Dear Aunt Josie:—Early on the morning of Sept. 5th, Papa hitched Tom in the buggy and took Mamma, Brother Raymond and I to Carlton to take the train for Rocky Ford, to attend the famous Watermelon Day. Raymond is four years old, such a dear little fellow.

At Lamar, our county seat, the Lamar band got on the train and gave us some nice music on the way up. We passed through Lamar, Prowers, Caddo, Las Animas, La Junta and Swink. We saw the buildings at old Fort Lyon, about four miles east of Las Animas. We saw pretty green fields of alfalfa and sugar beets. The train was delayed so that we did not get to the Ford until noon. We then went to the sugar beet factory and went through it and climbed the stairs to the top. We saw hundreds of dollars worth of sugar in sacks in the large ware house.

We then went to the fair grounds. The pile of melons was outside the grounds in a grove. I send you a cut of the pile. You see there were supposed to be 20,000 melons.

By the time we went through the different departments of the Fair, the Grand Stand was filled and we could not get seats there so we went to some nice shady seats in a grove. Mamma visited with some friends while a little friend of mine and I went to see the "elephant." Mamma gave us some money to have a good time so we went and got on the "Merry-go-round," and stayed on until we spent it all. And in about fifteen minutes we went back to Mamma to get some more money.

Raymond enjoyed feeding monkeys more than anything else.

I guess this is all that will interest you. Brother and I slept coming home. The conductor very kindly stopped at our gate and let us off right at home.

Now don't I deserve a picture of Aunt Jo?

Please print this as I want to surprise my Papa.

MABEL McMILLIN,
Carlton, Colo.
Age 10 yrs.

THE FAIRIES' DRILL.

Mamma was sick and Sunset was lonesome. Goldie and Brownie had been at school all afternoon and she had had no one to play with. Wandering out to the gate, she met Charlie Dean, a little boy about five years old. "I wish Goldie and Brownie would come home," she sighed.

"They are down to Dottie Wright's. I saw them go there from school," said Charlie.

Putting her chubby hand in his, they started off for Dottie's to bring the recreants home.

"Oh," said Mrs. Wright, "they have all gone to the merry-go-round."

The strains of music reached the children's ears and a strange feeling welled up in Sunset's breast. To go to Dottie's without asking her mamma was bad enough but to go to a merry-

go-round without asking her was awful, and she felt as if she must go after them.

So a little red-gold curly-haired girl of four with a rather soiled pinafore was trudging down town with a little boy in equally soiled attire when a lady stopped them.

"Why, I believe this is Mrs. Keith's little girl. What are you doing here?" "We're looking for the merry-go-round."

"I think I had better take you home." Then she said to herself, "She is just about the right size!" And that was the way that Sunset happened to be asked to take part in a drill.

The figures of the drill were marked on the floor of the stage with chalk and Sunset followed them carefully, without a thought for the children around her. After she had gone through the performance several times, Mrs. Jennings, who was drilling them, said to her, "Now you come in first, Sunset," and after that she went first on the stage instead of last.

When the children were through drilling, Mrs. Jennings kept a few of the little ones after the rest were gone, but why she did this was kept a secret.

At last the night of the entertainment came. Mamma was quite well enough to be out and sat with papa among the rows of opera chairs with a faint pink flush in her cheeks deepened by the pink silk waist she wore. The time for the fairies' drill came and Sunset appeared at the back of the stage with just fifty nine children marching behind her. Round and round and in and out, through the different figures, the little leader led the girls, some of whom were several times her size, while all sang a fairy song.

At last she reached her position at the front of the stage and faced the audience. She was simply dressed in a low-necked white gown, which displayed a sweet little plump neck. Her long red-gold curls fell to her waist and her dark blue eyes looked as calmly at the people as if this was an every day occurrence.

The last thing on the program was "The Babes in the Woods." Sunset was one of the babes and after she had "lain down and died," and the robins covered her with leaves, the curtain fell.

The play was repeated two nights and each time after the curtain had fallen, Sunset's eyes were full of tears. "Don't you like to play it, darling?" "Yes, only it seems as if it was true."

RANGE NOTES.

The big sheep ranch of Knollin & Co., near Solomon, Kansas, has been closed on account of the scarcity of feed.

Texas cattlemen say there will be about one-third the usual number of cattle on feed in that section this winter.

Good rains have fallen in the Panhandle and the Pecos Valley lately, and cattlemen are in good shape for the winter.

Mr. Curey, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, has bought Winklepeck & Templeton's Ranch on the Carrizoso, in Beaver Co., for \$2200.

Barney McKittrick shipped 20 cars of cattle to Roswell, N. M., the 11th. Gus Lyle shipped 28 cars of cattle from this place to Roswell, N. M., this week.

Messrs. Rankin Erizelle, Mosely and Whittaker recently purchased of the Sehambaur cattle company for \$13,000 a pasture in Upton county, Texas, containing 88 sections of land.

Cattle that have been de-horned are more gentle and preferable in many ways to cattle with horns. But it is better to begin the good work still earlier and breed hornless cattle.

The following named parties shipped cattle to Kansas City the 30th: E. S.

Wiggins, 78 head; Gene Hall, 125; N. S. Hudson, 80; E. E. Coffee, 30; A. O. Kincaid, 30; Pollock, 30; McPherson, 60 head.

Greer county has been quarantined by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. No cattle will be permitted to leave the county except for immediate slaughter. This prohibits any one crossing cattle over the Texas line.

The Hereford sale to be held in connection with the American Royal Cattle show at Kansas City will begin Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1 p. m. and continue Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. One hundred and fifty head of purebreds will be offered.

CURE FOR RUNNING NOSE IN CALF.

Keep his bowels open with salts and give one dram of chlorate of potassium once a day for two weeks, and steam his head with hot water twice a day by pouring boiling water on a little bran in a bucket and putting it in a sack and pulling the mouth of the sack over the calf's head.

Six Hundred Years Ago.

The records of the ancient city of Cardiff, Wales, disclose the following information in regard to prices for live stock and agricultural products nearly 600 years ago:

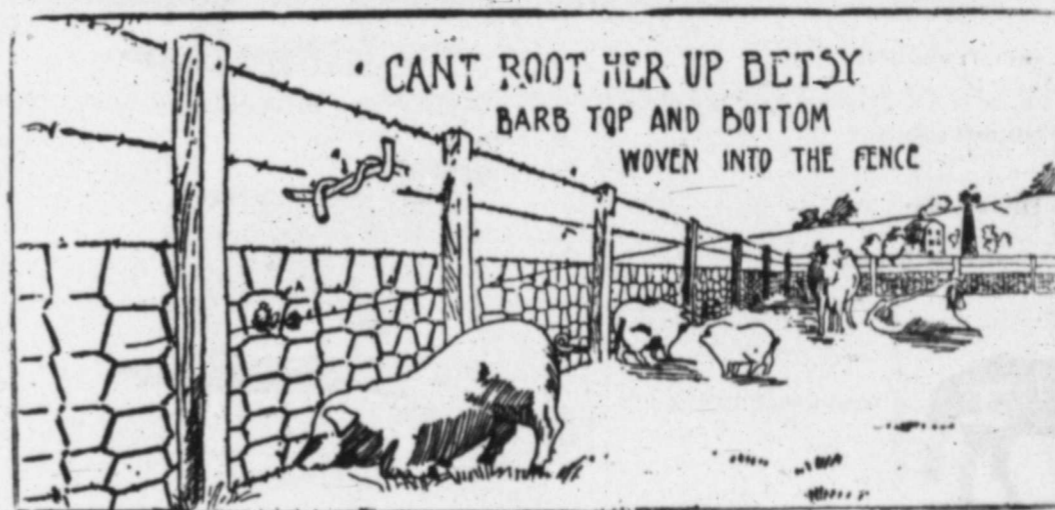
One bull calf was sold for 25 cents, one ewe for 32 cents, a sucking pig for 8 cents and two yearling ewes brought \$2.50.

Wheat was worth 28 cents a bushel, barley 20 cents and oats 10 cents. Seed wheat sold at 20 cents a bushel and seed beans at 14 cents.

Oxen for cart use sold for \$2.25 each, plow oxen at \$3.30. Wages were evidently in proportion to prices, as five cents was charged for mowing an acre of grass.

It takes an Oklahoma Stockman to know a good thing. W. F. Cabaniss, of Arapahoe, is one of them. He recently invested in some fine side saddles, boy saddles and a couple of pairs of cowboy boots, all manufactured and sold by our friend, Chas. P. Shipley.

COMBINATION WIRE 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.

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 DIP

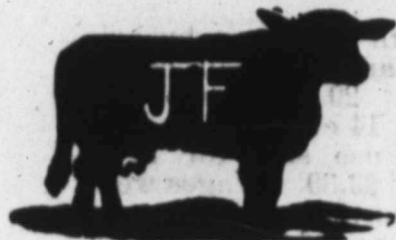
CURES MANGE AND SPANISH ITCH—KILLS LICE.
STANDARD CATTLE COMPANY, Ames, Neb.

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.

STOCK BRANDS.

One out, one year, \$10; each additional brand on out, 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.

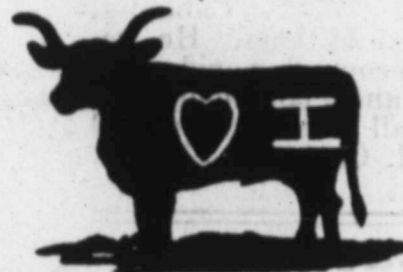
J. F. FULLER.



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:
- On either side; also
 - On left shoulder and
 - On left side and
 - On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

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.

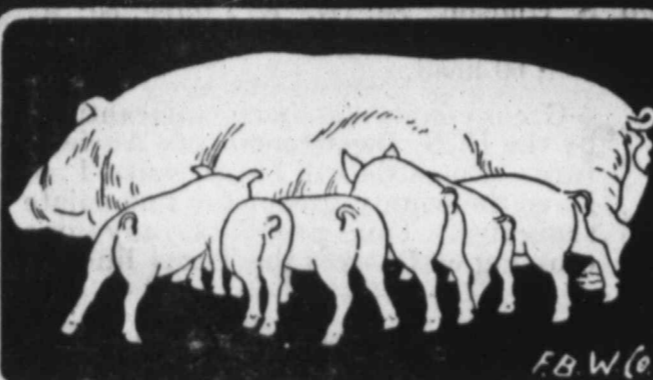
Range, East Quartermaster Creek, Custer County, Okla. (Nov. 1, '99)

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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



The Hog Cholera Season IS NEAR AT HAND.

How to successfully treat this dread disease is a subject of all absorbing interest to the American farmer.

ZENOLEUM will cure Hog Cholera and Swine Plague in their early stages and will absolutely prevent their spreading.

ZENOLEUM is no longer an experiment. It has stood the most rigid tests that science and skill could subject it to. It is in use at the present time at all the leading Experimental Stations in this country and is used and endorsed by America's leading live stock men.

ZENOLEUM has been selected by the management of the International Live Stock Exposition for disinfecting their buildings during the big show next December, in order that they may insure absolute immunity from disease to all stock on exhibition. 1 gallon makes 100 gallons of medicine. Sample gallon \$1.50, express prepaid. Large quantities at reduced price. Send for copy of our free booklet, "Piggie's Troubles."

ZENNER DISINFECTANT CO 113 Bates St., Detroit, Mich., or Exchange Ave., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

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



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage, Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

On left jaw of all young stock.

18 on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS: On left shoulder.

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

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

on left thigh.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip. On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

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.

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.

On right side, seven under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS:

On right shoulder.

NOTICE.



Farmers and Teamsters who intend to buy Wagons

this year are urged to send their address to us. We can do you much good. A postal card will do.

THE TIFFIN WAGON CO., Tiffin, Ohio, or Kansas City, Mo.

GRINDS EAR CORN, SHELLED CORN, OATS, RYE, BARLEY, KAFFIR CORN, ETC.

For sale, for feed or family purposes. Its shake feed. Hogs are made of white meal, and that is better than any other feed. It is easy to digest and has no fat or oil in it. It is made of the best quality of grain and is guaranteed to be pure. We have a large stock of all kinds of grain and feed. Write for our Large Free Catalog of 15 000 other articles. Marvin Smith Co., 55-59 N. Jefferson St., Chicago, Ill.



ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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