

The LIVESTOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 19

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, January 15, 1902

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Single Copy 5c.



WHITE FACES IN OKLAHOMA—
(View of Herd Belonging to Cul Roberts.)

REPORT OF LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD OF OKLA.

**A Good Statement, Showing That Much
Has Been Done During the Past
Year to Protect the Cattle Interests
of Oklahoma.**

Colonel O. C. French, as secretary of the Oklahoma Livestock Sanitary Commission, yesterday filed an official report with the governor of the territory covering the secretary's term. It is complete and to the point and includes a number of excellent recommendations. It shows that much has been accomplished during the past year in quarantine matters. Secretary French has at all times been careful

and painstaking in his work and has made an efficient officer. His report complete is as follows:

REPORT IN FULL.

I have the honor to herewith submit report of the work of the Oklahoma Livestock Sanitary Commission during the period I have been secretary of said commission. I received my appointment on June 3rd, 1901, and entered upon my duties a few days later. The members of the commission are as follows:

W. E. Bolton of Woodward, president; Thomas Morris, of Guthrie, vice-president; and O. C. French, of Cherokee, secretary.

In taking charge of the office of secretary, I found the records incomplete with no reliable data giving informa-

tion as to the business. I therefore submit my report, dating from June 1st, 1901.

Dr. L. J. Allen, federal inspector a graduated veterinarian, was serving this commission as veterinary and serving a part of his time as inspector.

J. L. Watkins of Woods county, was appointed inspector on June 3rd, 1901, and Mr. F. W. Dale appointed inspector August 8th, 1901. The above named gentlemen are still serving as the regular inspectors of this commission.

Early in June complaints were made that a large number of cattle in Greer county were infected with *boophilus annulatus* Texas fever ticks, and the inspectors were directed to make a thorough investigation of the

conditions. Through the kindness of Albert Dean, agent in charge of the United States bureau of animal industry at Kansas City, Missouri, Dan Cunningham, a federal inspector, was also assigned to duty in Greer county and a thorough and careful investigation was made of the conditions there. As a result of such investigation, it was found that a large portion of Greer and several areas of Roger Mills and Washita counties, were infected with Texas fever ticks; as a result of the first investigation forty-eight bunches of cattle were placed under quarantine in pastures in Washita, Roger Mills and Greer counties in June and July, and a further investigation was ordered in Greer county which resulted in

(Continued on page 4.)

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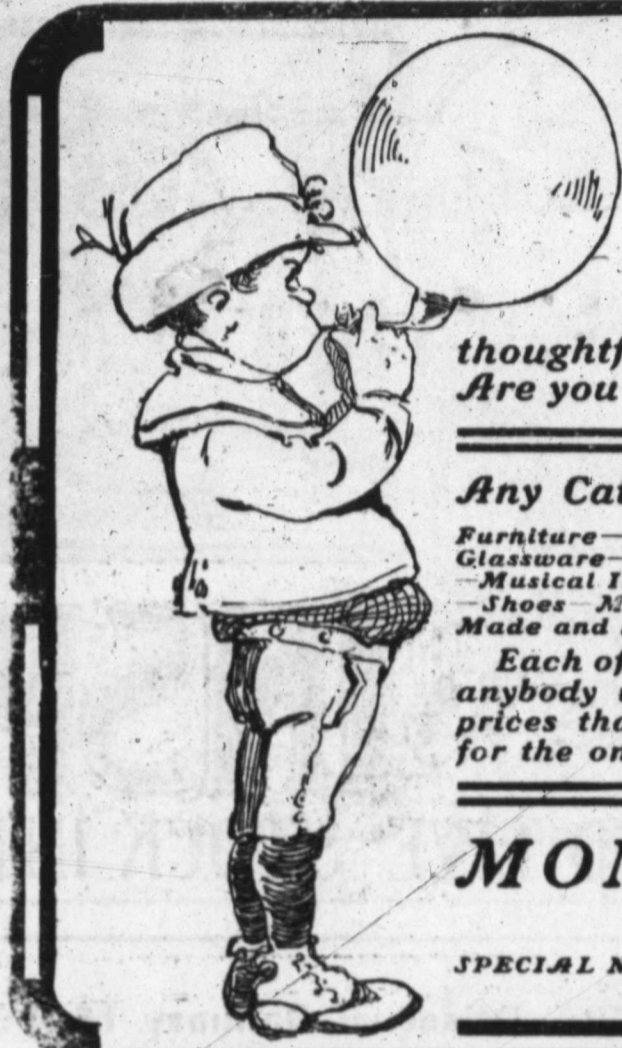
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The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO

LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 7. No. 20

WOODWARD, OKLA., JANUARY 15, 1902

Subscription. \$1.00

Of Interest to Breeders.

There is nothing that assists a breeder more in maintaining a good reputation for sending out good stuff than close culling. No breeder has been able to raise all good pigs even from the most distinguished sires and dams that ever lived. There always will be some inferior to the others. Those should be consigned to the pork pens. The breeder that does not do this will have lots of trouble on his hands. He will find it unprofitable, because he cannot sell to the same man more than one time.

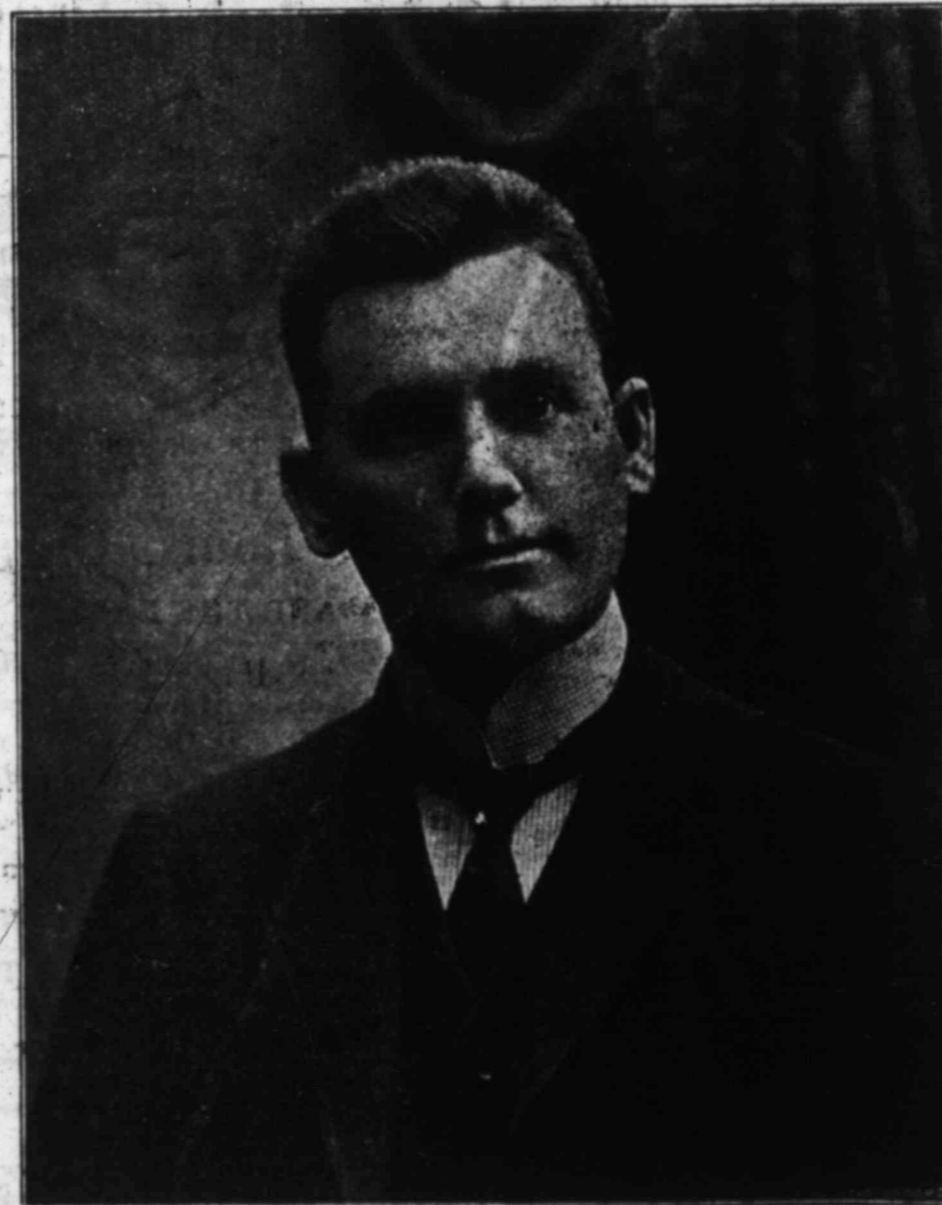
The man that builds up his business by honest transactions that are satisfactory to the buyer is the one that makes a profit and success out of his business. If you get a customer for an animal, make the deal so that he will be your friend and continue your customer. We have plenty of breeders who are of this character and who practice this method of doing business. To do business and meet the requirement, you should have the blood for which there is a demand. You should have good sows as well as good boars if you want to produce a good class of pigs. You should give close attention to feeding and handling to properly develop them. It is better to have one good sow, than three poor or medium ones, for profit.—American Swineheard.

Drouth in Texas.

The drouth in southwestern Texas is becoming very serious. A press dispatch from San Antonio says: On account of the almost total failure of grass and the high price of feed stuffs in this section, over 1,000 head of horses and milch cows have been killed in San Antonio during the past sixty days to prevent them from dying of starvation. There has been a drouth in this section for twelve months or more, and there is no prospect for an improvement.

The Oklahoma Live Stock Association should appeal strongly to the cattlemen of Beaver county and adjacent territory. It is a protective association in more ways than through local inspectors. Were it not for the efforts of this association the National quarantine line would run between Kansas and Oklahoma and Beaver county cattle would be forced into the quarantine division at Kansas City—which would mean a loss of \$3 to \$5 per head on all cattle shipped.—Guymon Herald.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the sale of short-horn cattle to be held at Wichita, Kans., on Feb. 12th, 1902. It so happens that the cattlemen's convention meets at the same time and we urge our readers to take advantage of the occasion, combine business with pleasure and be present when these cattle are sold. The consignment consists of fifty-three head from the noted Silver Creek Herd which belongs to Mr. J. F. Stodder, of Burden, Cowley County, Kansas. Mr. Stodder is one of the foremost breeders of short-horns in that state and maintains a herd that is noted for its uniformity and high quality. Mr. Stodder has used nothing but red bulls and red cows in his breeding operations and so the herd is strongly bred as to



A WARM FRIEND OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION,
SUPT. FRANK DOLAN, Now at Fort Madison, Iowa.

color. For the past ten years nothing but Scotch bulls have been used and so it will be noted from the catalogue that the pedigrees show a large per cent of Cruickshank and Scotch blood, through the bulls Acopite's Commander, Champion's Bert, Gwehdolin's Prince and Imported Aylsbury Duke. These cattle carry the very choicest blood that is contained in the English and American herd books. It is interesting to note that the last named bull, Imported Aylsbury Duke is a Scotch Missie bull. The Missies are what might be called the best of Mr. Narr's families. In fact it is the Missies that have made him the foremost breeder in Scotland and they have been eagerly sought by the best herds in England and America at very long prices. Mr. Edwards, of Ontario, paid \$6000 for Missie 153rd at the International sale in Chicago last December and a comparison of the pedigrees of this noted cow and Aylsbury Duke is quite similar and shows a close relationship. A large part of the females that are to be sold in this offering will be bred to this bull which fact should make them more than desirable. We do not recall when so desirable a class of short-horns have before been offered west of the Kansas City sale ring and it is our earnest wish and belief that they should be appreciated on sale day. In our next issue we will have something to say about the individual make up of the offering which consists of twenty bulls and thirty-three young cows and heifers. In the meantime be sure to send for a catalogue which are now ready for distribution.

Get a Strong, Cheap, Ready Built Fence.

A good, galvanized steel wire fence is the best possible investment in the fence line. But it must be a good fence well made of strong steel wire well galvanized. A farm well fenced pays bigger dividends on account of protection afforded stock and crops. A farmer who buys a standard, ready built wire fence, like the American Field and Hog Fence, for example, is sure of many years of wear and service.

The work of stretching a fence of this kind is so easily and quickly done that the ready-built fence is rapidly taking the place, everywhere, of the wire fence that requires a machine and considerable skilled labor to put up. All the farmer has to do is to set his posts, and then he can stretch and staple forty or fifty rods of fence with one setting of the stretcher. After the posts are set a mile of this fence can easily be put up in a day. It is the most economical to buy and the most satisfactory of all fences after it is up. It is a square mesh fence with very heavy stay wires and with a "hinge" joint where the stay is attached, and it is fully protected in expanding and contracting by a little "tension curve" in the wires, that provides elasticity.

W. W. Farmer was down from Shattuck on the 1st and renewed his favor to the Live Stock Inspector and the Woodward News. He says several will attend the Cattlemen's Convention at Wichita from around Shattuck.

About The Horse Sale at The Wichita Convention.

The offering of J. W. and J. Robison will consist of the following, viz: The massive black 3yr old stallion Charlie 22427, foaled May 28, 1898, weighing now 2'000 pounds and showing fine style and action and with his extreme size and show ring qualities, should go to some one to head a herd of pure bred mares. Another of the good ones is the imported 3yr old stallion Fantome 25072 (43693) weighing 2000 and a prize winner where ever shown, this is one of the best stallions we imported last year, was shown both at Hutchinson and El Dorado fairs in 1901 and was winner of 1st prize at both places. He, with his half brother, Va-Vite, were our principal herd stallions in 1901. Va-Vite is an extremely showy black stallion we imported last year, he is one of the kind that are so much sought after. An extremely large colt for his age is the black yearling Powerful Lad 26516 weighing 1500, he is a grand-son of the noted Brilliant. His grand-dam is the noted show mare, Lavetta P. 12085, who probably has more ribbons to her credit than any other Percheron mare in America. Lavetta P. was sired by Powerful 6670 (7519) the winner over all breeds at Chicago in 1887. Another good yearling included in the sale is Pride of Bourbon 25637, winner of first prize in the yearling stallion class at El Dorado in 1901, Gibraltar 28596 is another one of the same type as Pride of Bourbon, but a year younger. Among the mares offered are Helen 22851 first prize winner in the two year old class at Hutchinson and El Dorado in 1901. She a colt of Adelaide 18203 which we sold the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College last year for \$350.00. Probably the largest percheron mare in the sale is Felisse 28686 a massive black weight nearly 2000 pounds, and showing heavy in foal to the service of the Imp. stallion Reveur 13640 (302e7). Two very useful mares that will be sold as a pair are Zetta 16153 and Victoria 17595, eight and nine years old and half sisters to Virginia 25419, both are blacks and have colts by their sides and are in foal again. Virginia was one of the pair sold the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College last year. Annisette 24173 also included in the sale is a dark grey 4yr old of the Old type of percheron, she also shows to be heavy in foal to one of our imported horses. Juliette 28683 is a dark bay yearling with lots of quality will make a large useful mare. Ruby 26181 is an extremely large black filly foaled in 1900 and tracing to the noted Brilliant. Madam Dumont 17102 foaled March 20, 1890 has been a useful mare and should still prove so in other hands, due to foal early in 1902. Among the Clydesdales offered are Ensign Maid 10135 and her yearling filly, Kansas Maid 10136. Ensign Maid is a bay and weighs 2100 pounds winner of best prize in class both at Hutchinson and El Dorado in 1901, as was her colt Kansas Maid. There will also be several very good high grade Percheron stallions offered. In all about twenty five stallions and twenty mares.

Geo. W. Carr was in Woodward on the 3rd. He will spend several weeks of this month at Cripple Creek where he has extensive interests.

Report of Live Stock Sanitary Board
of Oklahoma.

(Continued from first page)

a joint recommendation by the federal and territorial inspectors that, all of Greer county be placed under quarantine except five townships in the immediate vicinity of Mangum, and this was done September 16th, 1901. While this resulted in inconvenience to cattlemen of Greer county, it was necessary to prevent the county from being placed below the federal line and the cattlemen acquiesced and made no protest.

Twenty-six other quarantines have been placed upon pastures and the cattle contained therein, in the above named counties. While these quarantines work a hardship for the owner, it has, I believe, resulted in preventing a general outbreak of fever, and saved the loss by death of many cattle which would have been brought in contact with infected cattle.

It is a source of much gratification to this commission to be able to state that ninety per cent of the owners of cattle sustain and assist the commission in their work. The danger line, however, is in the remaining ten per cent who will try to get their cattle across the quarantine line regardless of who may be injured. If a stockman offers special inducement to get his cattle above the quarantine line on a superficial or imperfect inspection—or without inspection—it is conclusive evidence that his cattle are infectious. Such efforts have been made, and no matter how hard the men with good intentions try to stamp out disease and keep their cattle clean, they have no guarantee of safety, if infected herds are allowed to be driven through the territory, to scatter disease and fever. These cattle may be, and in many cases no doubt are, immune, having been raised in an infected country, the cattle raised here and those that come in from the north and east are susceptible to fever and liable to disease and death if exposed. The home of the fever tick is dangerously near the south line of the territory, and this fact calls for diligent work and stringent measures on the part of the sanitary commission to ward off the danger to Oklahoma cattle and prevent loss to owners. The situation here is peculiar owing to the fact that large numbers of homesteaders and other settlers are coming in both from the north and south from the infected area where the ticks originate and from the area where emigrants have little or no knowledge of infection. The settlers coming from the north and east will bring with them a small herd of high grade or thoroughbred cattle. The emigrant from Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee will bring with him his herd of cattle infected with ticks claiming his cattle never die from fever, and the Northern man will claim the right to bring his cattle for the reason that he owns his land and should be permitted to place his cattle upon it. The result of these conditions will produce trouble unless strictly guarded against.

Five hundred and seventy-four inspections have been made under the direction of this commission, since June 10th, 1901, including 34,258 head of cattle. Of these, forty per cent have been found infected. These inspections include a large number of cattle that were driven across the line from Texas and Indian Territory into the Kiowa and Comanche country, a large portion of which have been sent back below the quarantine line.

The period known as the "open season" when cattle can be moved across the line, if, upon inspection, they are found to be free from infection, began on November 15th, 1901, and continues until January 31st, 1902. During this period there is a large number of cattle seeking admission from infected localities below the quarantine line and deputy, or special, inspectors have to be employed to assist in the inspection. For this work there is no appropriation and the only way to meet the expense is to collect a fee from the owners of the cattle to meet this emergency.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the commission held November 11th, 1901:

"It is ordered that a fee of three dollars and expenses be charged for each inspection by special deputy inspectors and two cents a head additional on all cattle in excess of one hundred, owners of cattle have the option of paying the above charge or waiting until a regular inspector can inspect their cattle, in which case there will be no charge. In case of inspection by a deputy inspector, charges must be paid previous to inspection."

While there has been very little objection on the part of persons desiring inspection, I do not think the plan of charging for these inspections a desirable one. They have the impression that provision has been made for the payment of this work by the territory, and that their necessities are being taken advantage of, and a class of men will try to get their cattle above the line in the night or in some way to avoid payment of the charges. There is the further objection that it is difficult to properly keep and justify the accounts of these deputies. Chapter four of the session laws, of 1901, makes an appropriation of three thousand, five hundred dollars per annum for the years 1901 and 1902 to pay the salaries and expenses of three quarantine inspectors. They are allowed three dollars a day and expenses, which include transportation, livery hire, etc., and will amount to \$140 per month for each or \$5,040 per year, so the annual appropriation will just about pay two inspectors, thus rendering it impossible to keep an average of more than two in the field.

The appropriation for contingent expenses of the office of the secretary is \$200 a year, this to cover stenographer, rent, fuel, janitor, postage, telegraphing, telephoning, printing, rent of furniture, etc. There is but one piece of furniture belonging to the office, a twelve box letter file. The necessary expense of the office is \$35 per month. The expenditures for all the department of the work has been kept within the limits of the appropriation, for the year 1901 there will be no deficiency.

Referring to that portion of the work that provides for the inspection of animals slaughtered for food, will say that the reports in this office showed that there was inspected in May, 146.

Cattle inspected in June, 446.
Cattle inspected in July, 574.
Cattle inspected in August, 711.
Cattle inspected in September, 1229.
Cattle inspected in October, 1247.
Cattle inspected in November, 1326.
Showing an increase of from 145 to 1326 per month in six months. I do not think there is over sixty per cent of the cattle slaughtered for food that are inspected, and, with a thorough organization, the number will easily reach 2060 per month.

The law is deficient in regard to the inspection of hogs slaughtered for food. They are not definitely mentioned and no provision is made to pay for inspection. Over two thousand hogs have been slaughtered with inspection. I deem the inspection of hogs slaughtered for food fully as important and necessary as the inspection of cattle, from a sanitary point of view.

Butchers are becoming much more reconciled to the inspection of the animals they slaughter than formerly, as they admit their customers are better satisfied and their meat is more satisfactory. There are still a few who object to inspection, but by the course now being pursued in the matter, they will be compelled to have inspection or lose their trade.

Cattle owners from below the quarantine line have in former years brought their cattle into what was the Kiowa and Comanche country, which, until the present year, was below the line. Many of these parties insist on their rights to still move their cattle to that part of the territory, notwithstanding the fact that it is now above the line and many herds, coming in early in the fall, have been sent and

(Continued on next page.)

Good
Seed Corn.

White Wonder Seed Corn for sale. The kind that stands the drouth and out yields all others. Price \$1.50 per bushel f. o. b., Bliss, O. T. Address

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Buffett Sleepers, Handsome New Chair
Cars (seats free.) Only Line Running
Through Coaches and Sleepers to New
Orleans without change.

Direct Line to
Arizona, New Mexico and California.
E. P. TURNER, G. P. & T. A.
Dallas, Tex.

FRISCO SYSTEM.

Frisco system has put on a new train known as the "Oklahoma Limited" between Oklahoma City and Kansas City. This is the fastest and finest equipped train out of Oklahoma for Kansas City, St. Louis and Memphis. The Oklahoma Limited leaves Oklahoma City at 6:10 p. m., arriving at Kansas City 7:40 next morning, St. Louis, 5:35 p. m., and Memphis 5 p. m. It consists of baggage car, three chair cars and one Pullman. The Pullman sleeper and one chair car goes through to Kansas City without change, one chair car through to St. Louis, and one through to Memphis. The return train leaves Kansas City 9:20 p. m., arriving at Oklahoma City, 10:55 a. m. Further information regarding rates, etc., will be cheerfully given by any Frisco System Agent, or the undersigned.

B. F. DUNN,
District Passenger Agent,
Wichita, Kansas.

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

Reports from Topeka say that some of the stockmen feel a little lost with a convention in a prohibition town. The large attendance, however, proves that live stock conventions do not depend on the available supply of drinkables. And then, you know, when a fellow goes away from home for a week he takes a grip with him.



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THE MONEY.

...Prices right....
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TICKETS
(LIMIT 30 DAYS)
ON SALE DEC. 21 22 AND 23,
1901, TO POINTS IN
ARKANSAS, MEXICO,
ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI,
COLORADO, MISSOURI,
FLORIDA, MINNESOTA,
GEORGIA, NEBRASKA,
ILLINOIS, NO. DAKOTA,
IOWA, SO. DAKOTA,
KENTUCKY, SO. CAROLINA,
KANSAS, NO. CAROLINA,
LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE,
WISCONSIN.
LOCAL HOLIDAY EXCURSION
TICKETS ON SALE
DEC. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, AND
JAN. 1, LIMITED TO
JAN. 3, 1902.
OR WRITE
W. S. KEENAN,
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
GALVESTON,

are still being sent below the line. While it has been the policy of the commission to deal leniently with all parties, some arrests and prosecutions have been made in cases where men violated the law wilfully or after driving across the line refused to retrail their cattle, in which case the commission returns them. There have been eighteen arrests of this character, ten have plead guilty and eight are pending. Fines and expenses in these cases range from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty dollars and in no case has there been a failure of pleading guilty by the parties arrested. The money collected as fines go to the school fund in the counties where collected, the commission receiving no part of the same.

The disease of glanders in horses and mules has received much attention from this commission. The disease is mostly in the northeast part of the territory and appears to come chiefly from the Indian Territory. The veterinary of the commission has investigated most of the cases and when found to be infected with glanders the animals are appraised and killed. The animals in all cases being burned. All animals are appraised before being killed unless the owner consents to their destruction without appraisal. In some cases the appraisers insist that the animals should be valued at what they would be worth in a healthy condition. Such valuations have not been recognized, the commission taking the ground that a glandered horse is not only worthless but a nuisance, and a menace to healthy animals. In two instances the parties are threatening to bring suit to collect the appraised value. Action has been taken in these cases by the commission upon advice of the attorney general. Twenty-one horses and mules have been destroyed on account of the disease.

The railroads of the territory have, in all cases, complied with the laws and regulations touching quarantine matters and business relations between them and the commission have been entirely satisfactory without friction. The saving of the commission has been large in consequence of the liberal granting of transportation.

Much has been accomplished during the year just closing in regard to quarantine matters. Pursuant to legislative permission, the Oklahoma Livestock Sanitary Commission promulgated an order for fixing a temporary quarantine line through the Kiowa and Comanche country as follows: viz, placing all of said Kiowa and Comanche country above the line except the wood reservation and the large pasture reserve in Comanche county, so that the entire territory, with the above exceptions, and the county of Pottawatomie, is now above the territorial quarantine line. The following protection line was also established May 20, 1901:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Cleveland county, thence east on the northern boundary line of said county to the center of the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Railway, thence in a northerly direction following the center of said railroad company's right of way, through Oklahoma, Logan, Noble and Payne counties, and the Otoe, Missouri and Ponca Indian reservations to a point where said right of way intersects the south line of Kay county. No person or corporation shall be permitted to drive, or in any way transport cattle from parts of the Territory of Oklahoma, south and east to the parts of the Territory of Oklahoma, north and west of the quarantine line hereby established, unless said person or corporation shall possess a permit from an authorized inspector of this board. This order to remain in full force until otherwise ordered. By Livestock Sanitary Commission.

This action was taken for the purpose of preventing the entrance of Southern cattle infected with boophilus annulatus and thus continuing the infection already existing there. By this means the infection, will in time, be eliminated, and uninfected cattle brought in by settlers and cattle growers will be protected from infection,

while the value of said cattle will materially be increased by reason of the same.

The Western Quarantine Association composing the sanitary boards of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona has been reorganized and much benefit derived from its conferences.

The credit of this movement distinctly rests with the Oklahoma commission.

In October last, the Oklahoma commission was represented by one of its members at the annual meeting of the National Association of Livestock Boards at Buffalo, New York. Through this agency the Territory of Oklahoma secures important modifications of the federal quarantine line intersecting Oklahoma, for the coming year. In addition thereto, we have secured a recommendation looking to the establishment and recognition, by the federal government, of a neutral zone south of the federal line, into which they may pass only by inspection. This section secures immunity from splenic fever for all the counties of Oklahoma bordering upon the federal quarantine line and will save thousands of dollars to cattle owners besides lessening the danger, heretofore existing by reason of bordering upon this line.

For the best interests of the stock growers of Oklahoma, no Southern cattle should be permitted to cross the line at any season of the year, with or without ticks. The reason is plain. The severity of the winters in some of the counties bordering the federal line is not sufficient to kill the species of ticks which are known to carry Texas fever infection. By reason of generation, these ticks worth of the line become harmless from the fact that they do not carry the germ of the fever more than three or four generations, or less than one year, and are therefore incapable of transmitting the disease. These native ticks are called and treated as infectious for the reason that an inspector has no means of knowing whether or not they are fresh from the Southern cow. And it is a further fact that when the Southern cattle from which the ticks have been cleaned, do cross the line, the "native" ticks will take infection from them and transmit the disease again to native cattle, as readily as though they had recently emigrated from south of the line. This makes it apparent that the only absolutely safe course for Oklahoma cattlemen is to bar the admission of Southern cattle, entirely, except for immediate slaughter.

Six western markets received a total of 664,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep this week, or 144,000 more than a year ago. Hogs alone increased about 125,000 compared with a year ago. Chicago alone gained 92,000 hogs, Kansas City nearly 14,000, and St. Joseph about 12,000. The six markets received 4,700 fewer cattle for the week, as compared with a year ago, and yet the total at Chicago was 2,400 larger than a year ago, while Kansas City decreased 8,000. Of the 23,300 increase in sheep this week over a year ago, Chicago alone increased that much, while Kansas City and St. Louis decreased.—Chicago Daily Drivers Telegram.

The National Live Stock Association has increased its membership within the past two weeks by the addition of seventeen associations and nine individuals, covering a range of territory from ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico. The National attracted much attention at its recent Chicago meeting.

The Denver Daily Stockman says that Western cattlemen are looking forward to good prices and active trade in the spring. The general impression is that prices will be much better next spring than last.

The report that the Texas cattle raisers would desert the National Live Stock Association at their March meeting, is not confirmed.

Thos. Clark, an extensive breeder of fine cattle at Beecher, Ill., sold a large Hereford bull last week for \$9000.

STRAYED!

SOME two or three year old steers branded "D" on either hip. Other brands may exist and some ear marks, but "D" is the holding brand. Persons knowing of or having such, please notify F. C. Darr, at Ingersoll or Alva, Okla., and reasonable reward will be paid.

F. C. DARR, Ingersoll, Oklahoma.

HENS EAT BUGS.

because they need animal food. Feed out bone and get eggs when eggs are eggs.

HUMPHREY Green Bone and Vegetable CUTTER

is guaranteed to cut more bone in less time and with less labor than any other cutter made. Get your money back if not perfectly satisfied. It's a rapid vegetable cutter, too. Send for handsome catalog containing egg record blanks for a whole year. Every poultry keeper should get it. It's free.

Humphrey & Sons, Box 21, Joliet, Ill.

DUPLEX MACHINE

The only successful field fence maker. Ball Bearing. Automatic, simple, life-lasting.

A Child Can Operate It.

A level headed boy can take it apart and put it together. It makes most perfect fence at once.

Machine sent on Trial. Plain and Barbed Wire at Wholesale Prices. Catalogue Free.

KITSELMAN BROTHERS, BOX D 75, Muncie, Indiana.

SALZER'S SEEDS

Beardless Barley is prodigally prolific, yielding in 1901 for Mr. Wells, Orleans Co., New York, 100 bushels per acre. Does well everywhere. That pays.

20th Century Oats. The oat marvel, producing from 300 to 500 bush. per acre. Salzer's Oats are warranted to produce great yields. The U. S. Ag. Dept. calls them the very best! That pays.

Three Eared Corn. 200 to 250 bush. per acre. It is extremely profitable at present prices of corn. Salzer's seeds produce everywhere.

Marvel Wheat yielded in 30 States last year over 60 bush. per acre. We also have the celebrated **Macomber Wheat**, which yielded on our farms 65 bush. per acre. That pays.

Spelts. Greatest cereal food on earth—50 bush. grain and 4 tons magnificent hay per acre. That pays.

Victoria Rape makes it possible to grow hogs, sheep and cattle at a cost of but 10c. Marvellously prolific, does well everywhere. That pays.

Bromus inermis. Most wonderful grass of the century. Produces tons of hay and lots and lots of pasturage besides per acre. Grows wherever soil is found. Salzer's seed is warranted. That pays.

\$10.00 for 10c. We wish you to try our great farm seeds. Hence offer to send 10 farm seed samples, containing Thousand Headed Kale, Tennesse Rape, Alfalfa, Spelts, etc. (fully worth \$10.00 to get a start) together with our great catalog, for 10c postage.

John A Salzer Seed Co. LA CROSSE WIS.

Read the advertisement of fine young Boars in this issue of the paper. These youngsters will be sold very low if taken at once.

STRONGER THAN STEEL

This famous fence is woven of best steel made more durable by heavy galvanizing. Every rod is guaranteed. When it is put up—tight—your fence troubles are ended for all time.

ELLWOOD STEEL FENCE

stands heat and cold, storms, bulls, boys, horses, sheep and cattle. Made in six heights, from 18 inch to 66 inch. Styles for all purposes. Best and cheapest diamond mesh wire fence. Get prices. Sold in every town. If not handled by your dealer, write to

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Denver.

"BLACKLEGINE"

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine Quite Ready for Use.

This is in the form of a cord impregnated with the vaccine. Each dose is separate and applied with a special needle. The dose is hitched on to a notch in the needle and then inserted under the skin at the shoulder. The needle is provided with a detachable handle. Vaccination with "Blacklegine" is as rapid and easy as taking a stitch. There is no dissolving, or mixing, or filtering a powder; no injecting or trouble in measuring doses; no expensive syringe outfit.



BLACKLEGINE OUTFIT, SHOWING NEEDLE INSERTED IN HANDLE AND DOSE OF VACCINE ATTACHED READY FOR VACCINATING.

Prices: "Single Blacklegine" (for common stock): No. 1 (ten doses), \$1.50; No. 2 (twenty doses), \$2.50; No. 3 (fifty doses), \$6.00. "Double Blacklegine" (for choice stock) (first lymph and second lymph, applied at an interval of eight days), \$2.00 per packet of ten double doses. Blacklegine Outfit (handle and two needles), 50 cents.

PASTEUR VACCINE COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Omaha, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, San Francisco,



DELEGATION FROM ST. JOSEPH AT THE 5th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE ASSOCIATION AT WOODWARD, 1899.

St. Joseph Market.

South St. Joseph, Mo. The St. Joseph live stock interests have every reason to feel proud of the business transacted during the year of 1901. The tabulated summary which follows, shows the cattle receipts to have been 438,267, which is an increase of 13.3 per cent over 1900, 48.6 per cent over 1899 and 88.8 per cent over 1898. The receipts of hogs aggregated 3,105,309, which is an increase of 25.4 per cent over 1900, 30.5 per cent over 1899 and 103.6 per cent over 1898. Receipts of sheep totaled 525,933, an increase of 34.7 per cent over 1900, 103.5 per cent over 1899 and 333.3 per cent over 1898. The receipts of horses and mules reached 22,521, an increase of 66.8 per cent over 1900, 142.2 per cent over 1899 and 112.7 per cent over 1898.

The first week of the new year showed up with a good run of cattle and they were double the number received Christmas week and about one thousand more than a week ago. The trade was very pleasing to the selling, buyers being on hand early in order to fill their liberal orders, and keen competition and early clearances were the rule on each day. There was an upward tendency in prices the greater part of the week, and the week finished best beefs 10c to \$1.50 higher and other grades mostly 25c to the better. Under moderate receipts and a good demand from all the buyers, cows and heifers showed an advance of 10 to 15c. Stockers and feeders were in light supply and the demand very good, and all desirable grades advanced 10 to 15c, while plain feeders and common light stock steers showed no improvement in either demand or price. Quarantine offerings were light and ran mostly to meal-fed steers of generally desirable quality, and prices advanced fully 35 cents.

Conditions were against the sellers' interests last week of hogs, in that early in the week farmers marketed indiscriminately to avoid the payment of taxes the first of the year and New Years somewhat slackened the demand for all the packers, which coupled with the packers taking the opportunity to push prices in the face of the heavy receipts, made the market for the greater part of the week very weak. Not many good to choice heavy hogs were included in the liberal runs, so light and light mixed swine were the rule. Aside from Monday, when prices appreciated, the market was lower on every day of the week, with the light, common kinds suffer-

ing severely, and range between the good and bad hogs was wider than any time this season.

Although arrivals in the sheep department were nearly triple the number marketed the preceding week and double the number received a year ago, yet they were light in numbers and generally fair to good in point of quality, with few choice finished grades being included. At no time during the season was the undertone to the market stronger nor were buyers so eager for supplies, which salesmen were not slow to grasp, and they succeeded in forcing prices up 25 to 50c for both lambs and sheep. Best native lambs reached \$6.00, yearlings went at \$5.10, wethers sold at \$4.75 and ewes brought \$4.00.

Poultry Department

FINE POULTRY EXHIBIT.

Guthrie Daily Leader. The room adjoining the Welcome Grocery store on Harrison avenue, where the seventh annual exhibition of the State Poultry and Belgian Hare association is being held, has been thronged all day with admirers of fine chickens and rabbit fanciers.

Yesterday, the opening day, was largely devoted to placing the exhibits of fine chickens, turkeys, geese and pigeons. Among the notable exhibits Postmaster Sam Murphy of Oklahoma City, has five coops of prize-winning Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks. He is especially proud of a rooster that was exhibited at the Buffalo exposition and is reasonably sure of scooping in the principal prizes in his class.

Dine Johnson of Oklahoma City has three coops of White Plymouth Rocks which show up remarkably fine. They already have a prize winning record and are among the best chickens in the west.

L. O. Brieter of Oklahoma City, has on exhibition several coops of beautiful Black Dangles and Supt. D. S. Mitchell is exhibiting a fine display received from Mrs. A. R. Knight of New Salem, Kas.

The officers of the association are as follows:

- J. W. Wallace, Oklahoma City president.
A. G. Murrdy, Pawnee, vice president.
Thomas Morris, Guthrie, treasurer.
B. M. Lyon, Seward, secretary.

HOG DEPARTMENT

To Be or Not to Be?—A Hog Famine.

What do you think of the supply of hogs in the country? or Will there be a pork famine this year? are questions we hear several times every day. The replies to these questions are purely speculative and cannot be made with any degree of certainty. This is a much discussed question in every city in which there is a packinghouse and in every locality where hogs are fitted for the market. Some authorities are inclined to take a hopeful view of the situation, while others predict the most serious shortage of hogs ever known.

Nearly nine millions of hogs were marketed in Chicago alone in 1901. This is about one-seventh of the entire number in the United States in 1900. Other markets received more than ever before, to say nothing of the millions consumed by the small butchers of the country. This extraordinary run of hogs would seem disastrous were it not for the rapid rate they multiply during farrowing season. The census report of 1900 places the total number of swine of all kinds at 63,297,249. It is likely that there was an increase in this number during the year ending June 1, 1901. This probable increase must be considered

when estimating the supply now on hand.

The steady run of hogs at the various markets during the past six months was undoubtedly caused by the short corn crop. Some sections of the country have been pretty well cleaned up, other sections have studied the economical side of the feeding question, and others, anticipating a serious shortage in the supply, are holding for a higher price, which they feel sure will be paid in the near future. Prominent feeders from one section tell us that there are practically no hogs in the country, and the same day we hear from other sections that there are as many hogs as there ever was. Each shipper speaks of his own particular section.

It is the opinion of many that the supply is sufficient to meet all demands. The receipts are likely to fall off some within the next sixty days, and will be somewhat lighter in weight until the corn crop of 1902 is harvested. The decrease in pounds will be greater than the decrease in numbers in comparison with previous years, on account of the shortage in feed. Owing to the vastness of the hog producing area of the United States, and the many resources of the feeders, it is something of a hit or miss proposition to predict what the hog situation will be six months hence.—Chicago Daily Drovers Journal.

Butchering in Old Times.

The origin of the species is obscure. The earliest records of Egypt show us that cattle were used as draft animals and that beef was the favorite meat there some time before the founding of the kingdom of Menes.

That our vaunted progress after all is but comparative is forced upon our attention in observing that these ancient records depict a butcher cutting up an ox exactly as it is done today outside of the great slaughtering establishments, with a knife that he sharpened upon a steel that hung at his side and that the cuts of meat were precisely like ours. They used leather, and they did better tanning than we do; the blood, instead of being processed into fertilizing, was used for cooking purposes; and our Spanish newly made friends never see a better bullfight than daily purveyed for the delectation of those ancient "sports."

A little later in the world's history we find records of tricks played in the cattle trade; for do not some historians aver that Jacob exercised undue influence upon the cows of Laban's herds as well as upon the ewes of his flocks? And others tell us that Zaphu-to—otherwise known as "Joseph the wise," stockbroker in chief for the Pharaoh Apophies, who, of course, was not known in the deal—cornered the cattle as well as the grain of all the country about.

There were Chicagos too in those days. Damascus was an old city in the time of Abraham, and the greatest cattle market of the world. Perhaps some day it will be discovered that they refrigerated their beef and canned it.—Self-Culture.

FINE REGISTERED BOARS.
A FEW CHOICE OFFERINGS OF
Registered Poland China Boars.
May be had at very low prices if taken at once
These boars after January 31st will be sold for not less than \$20 each. Before January 31st you can get one for \$12.50 to \$15. Boars will be sent by express to any station. Address or call upon
Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward - - - - - Ok'ahoma.

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

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

American Gardening, New York	\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago monthly	1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago w	2.00
Century Magazine, New York m	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York m	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas w	1.50
Forum, New York w	3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital w	4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York w	4.00
Harpers Magazine m	4.00
Hoard'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
Kansas City Packer w	1.25
Ladies' World, New York w	1.10
Life, New York w	5.00
McClure's Magazine, New York m	1.60
Arms, New York m	2.50
New York Weekly, New York w	3.25
Outing, New York w	3.00
Puck, New York w	5.00
R m's Horn, Chicago w	2.00
Republic, St. Louis w	1.50
Time, Kansas City w	1.50
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	1.10
Journal, Kansas City w	1.60
The Gentlewoman m	1.10
Mall and Breeze, Topeka w	1.25
American Boy Detroit m	1.10

WANT COLUMN.
TWO CENTS A WORD.

"For Sale," "Wanted," "For Exchange," and small advertisements for short time, will be charged two cents a word for each insertion. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE: Several fine young Registered Poland China Boars. Will sell a few for \$1.00 each if taken during January. Address, H. Bryant, Woodward, Okla.

WANTED: All readers to know that the use of this column only costs two cents per word. Send in your small ads.

Shortage in the Feed Lots of Kansas Estimated at 40 Percent.

While in Kansas City recently, M. C. Campbell, F. N. Chamberlain and Fred Cowley, of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Board, said to a Drovers Telegram reporter:

The members of the board, all of whom are practical stockmen, united in saying that the condition of the live stock industry in Kansas is most encouraging, in spite of the damaging effects of the drouth of last summer. They estimate that, taking the state on the whole, there are not to exceed 40 per cent of the usual number of cattle on feed. They declare, however that there is not much of a shortage in the total number of cattle in the state, and that there is an abundant supply in nearby territory.

"The western half of the state has its full quota of cattle," said Mr. Campbell. "The shortage is in the eastern half of the state, from which cattle were forced to market last summer by the drouth. There will be a heavy falling off of corned cattle for a few months, but there will be a liberal supply of hayfed cattle, and cattle from the ranges and wheat pastures which will be in good condition for slaughter. In the 27 years that I have been in the cattle business I have never seen cattle in Western Kansas go into a winter in finer condition than they are going into this.

TEXAS HAS PLENTY OF CATTLE.

"Texas has as many cattle now as are normally to be found in that state, although more, perhaps, have been moved from the state the past year than in previous years. Kansas is not a breeding state; it is a grazing and feeding state. Next season, if the pasture and the feed are there, the state will stock up with its usual number of cattle from Texas and other points west and south, New Mexico has an unusually large number of cattle. Colorado has a great many, and Arizona a few. All these states will contribute to Kansas this year. I do not look for any very great shortage in the supply of cattle at the Kansas City market, except of beefs. How long this shortage will continue will depend upon the crops next season. I expect to see a good deal of grazing on wheat done in the spring and a good many cattle will come right off the wheat to market as they have done the past 30 days."

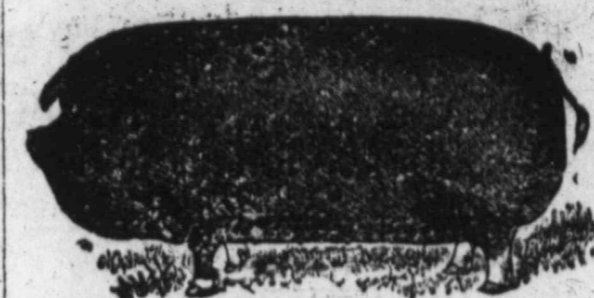
A Cheap Lice Destroyer.

The most effective compound for the purpose I ever tried is made as follows: Three quarts of crude carbolic acid; one quart coal oil; one ounce oil of sassafras. mix and shake well. For fowls, take a paint brush or whitewash brush and wash over roost poles, crevices, etc., where mites might accumulate, with the liquid once a week for two or three weeks and you will soon get rid of all vermin.

For lice or fleas on stock or dogs, put some of the liquid into a sprinkler and sprinkle the bedding of the animals about three times a fortnight, and the pests will disappear. It is the fungus arising from the liquid that kills the vermin.

This is also the best disinfectant known, and prevents cholera and other infectious diseases by destroying the germs that produce them.—Cor. N. W. Poultry and Pets.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE

Are the best. Orders for young of either sex filled, and pedigrees furnished. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Write immediately to U. H. SHULL, Manager, BRIGHTSIDE STOCK FARM, MULVANE, KANS.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

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

(Please mention this paper.)

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--and--

SADDLES

Are Winners. Order Catalogues and Measure Blank Today. Prices Right

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C. D. BUTLER,

Taxidermist and Horn

Novelty Worker.

All kinds of bird and animal mounting done. All kinds of horn furniture such as hat-racks, foot stools, etc. Unfinished long horns purchased at highest market rates.

Address, C. D. BUTLER, Horn Novelty worker 1048 Union Ave Kansas City Mo.

Agents Wanted.

Representatives wanted to sell membership for a mercantile agency. Mention this paper. The Retail Credit & Collection Association, Boulder, Colorado.

ENTERPRISE SHOE

\$5.00 VALUE FOR \$3.50



ENCLOSE A MOUNT, SEND SIZE OF SHOE YOU WEAR, AND WE WILL SEND YOU EXPRESS PAID A PAIR OF OUR FAMOUS

ENTERPRISE SHOES

Stylish, best workmanship, and comfortable, made of White Horse Fox Calf, with welted out tension sole. One of the easiest fitting shoes on the market. Try one pair and if they do not prove to be the best shoe bargain you ever had, send them back at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money.

H. R. SCHMIDT & CO. Moundridge, Kansas. M. O. Dept.

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

Breeder of High Class REGISTERED

Red Polled Cattle

and Berkshire Hogs

Percheron Horses

YOUNG STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE REASONABLE.

J. W. and J. C. ROBISON,

Towanda, Kansas.

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS. Largest pure bred herd in the state.

WM. POWELL,

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1866.

Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

My herd consists of 400 head of all the well known families of the breed. I have for sale all times both Bulls and Heifers. Either singly or in car load lots. Correspondence solicited. 8-1v

N. H. Gentry.

Shorthorn Cattle Berkshire Hogs

SEDARIA, MO. Correspondence Solicited

Prevent Blackleg In Cattle

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

COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.

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

Tell your friends the great value of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. ONLY \$1

DILLARD SANITARIUM, GUTHRIE, OKLA.

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

Individual effort collectively exerted cannot fail to produce results. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is best described by the above statement of facts. You should share its benefits.

J. G. Peppard

Eight, near Santa Fe Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

MILLET CANE CLOVERS TIMOTHY GRASS SEEDS

SEEDS.

ASK FOR

ATLAS OATS

WRITE US FOR SOUVENIR CATALOGUE OF PREMIUMS FOR

ATLAS OATS COUPONS

Our elegant assortment of Rogers Bros. A. I. Silverware, Gold Rings, Silver Aluminum Novelties—Beautiful Works of Art—and Large List of Popular Books. All these premiums are of the highest standard and can not be compared with the common grade of premiums usually offered.

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THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY
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WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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

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

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

JANUARY 1, 1902.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News-Depots, and On Trains.

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

ENID, OKLA.—Parker's Book Store.

AMARILLO, Tex.—Morgan Bros. News Co.

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

Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

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

Again That Ranch Name.

Another delay in reporting the selection of a name for the Ranch has been occasioned by the press of work in connection with the 8th Annual Convention of the Live Stock Association on Feb. 11-12-13, which meets at Wichita, Kansas. Much of the work necessary to be done fell upon the publisher of this paper in his being the Secretary of the organization.

Therefore, he begs the indulgence of his readers only until the next issue, Feb. 1st, when the announcement of the selection of a name will be made.

THE PUBLISHER.

The Kansas Stock Breeders Association met in Topeka last week and much enthusiasm was manifest. The most important question discussed was that of extending their trade with Mexico and the Latin American states. Gov. Stanley outlined a plan to organize an association in Kansas to promote sentiment in favor of reciprocal relations with Mexico.

The State Department has made public a telegram dated Dec. 23, from Ambassador White at Berlin saying that a committee has begun to consider a list of localities for the examination and admission of meat, according to Section 13 of the new meat inspection law. It is probable that this part of the law will not go into effect for some time.

By an unanimous vote to join the National Live Stock Association the breeders of Kansas as an organization did exactly the proper thing. The national association has long since become a tremendous power for good, and the Kansas people, always on the alert to aid in furthering the interests of the live stock industry, can be of great service.

The remarkable growth of the mail order business in recent years is largely due to the fact that the better mail order houses are scrupulously careful about always giving customers fair and honest value for their money. Notably the Marvin Smith Co., of Chicago, one of the best and most reliable houses of this kind in the world.

In Idaho it is unlawful for any person owning or having charge of sheep to herd the same on land or possessory claims, or to herd or graze them within two miles of the dwelling house of the owner of such possessory claim. Violation of this law renders him liable in damages to the person on whose claim is trespassed upon.

Hogs brought the lowest price on the Chicago market last week they have for three months. A large number were marketed. Kansas City also reports a good hog market.

It is reported that Nelson Morris & Co., the Chicago packers, have purchased 640 acres of land at Fort Worth Texas, and will erect a packing house thereon at an early date.

Missouri farmers are greatly alarmed over the appearance of blackleg among the cattle in various portions of that state. One farmer near Kingston lost 18 in two days.

The Paris Award of Grand Prix, "Officiel De l'Exposition Universelle De Paris, 1900," was received on Jan. 7th, Tuesday last, under registered mail from "Parel d'Agmond, 219. Rue de l'Universite, Paris" to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. This has been a long time coming, but sustains the communication received from A. S. Capehart, Director of Liberal Arts for the United States, Washington, D. C., some months ago, notifying the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR that it had received this award and was authorized to use same officially. The publisher is very much pleased to receive this official commendation from one of the world's greatest Expositions. The beautiful medal may be seen by callers at this office at any time. It is a high honor conferred not only upon the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR but also upon Woodward and the Territory of Oklahoma.

The one fare rate made by all railroads for round trip to Wichita, Kansas and return on the dates of the 8th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Feb. 11, 12, and 13, next, is effective on 10th and 11th going, limited to return on the 15th. A splendid program has been prepared and Wichita will entertain royally all who may come. Among the features of special interest are special sales of registered cattle and horses, the regular convention program, roping and riding contests for purses, open packing houses and stock yards to all visitors and the annual Cattleman's Ball. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to everyone. Remember the dates!

The following from the Clark County Kansas Clipper is applicable to the present condition in Woodward county. Thus far the weather has been all that could be asked for but the lack of moisture is a very serious question which is now staring the cattlemen in the face. This is certainly delightful weather for those cattlemen who have more cattle than feed. However, in the long run, it would be more satisfactory to all of us concerned if it would rain. It has not rained or snowed for several months and the ground is getting very dry. If the farmers expect to raise a crop of feed to run the cattle in this county through next winter it will have to rain in the near future.

The loco weed has gotten into the courts in Colorado. A ranchman by the name of Sanderson accuses the Bijow ranch company of driving his cattle onto land infested with loco poison weed and that ten died, ten were so poisoned as to become worthless, fifty were so poisoned as to become of little value, fifty cows were prevented from breeding, 125 cows were put into bad condition and others were more or less stunted. Sanderson says his herd of 425 cattle were worth \$12,000 and that the company has been driving it from its accustomed ranges for the purpose of breaking up his business. He has brought suit in the Arapahoe district court for \$15,000 damages.

It is reported that the Chicago packers have received notice from D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industries in Washington, to the effect that the microscopical inspection of meat will cease March 1st, 1902. Secretary Wilson, however, is confident that congress will make provision for keeping up the inspection, as its discontinuance would undoubtedly have a serious effect on the foreign meat trade, especially that with Germany.

It has been computed that the world, consumes 8,420,000 tons of meat yearly. This includes beef, mutton and pork. The United States are credited with contributing 4,500,000 tons, or over half the total amount consumed.

The great three days combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City is in full blast, commencing yesterday and continuing until tomorrow.

Jno. Turner was in Woodward on the 4th from Gage. He reports range cattle doing fine, but feed of all kinds very scarce and hard to get.

Publishers' Notes.

Fairweight Standard Scale Co., Danville, Ill. place their advertisement in our columns. They have an improvement in scales for use about warehouse, elevators, the ranch and other places where wagon stock scales are required. One excellent feature is the fact that with their scales all the weighing may be done on the beam. The loose weights at end of beam are only used to balance the scale. It will pay any of our readers who desire to have accurate scales to correspond with this firm. It is well to remember that inferior scales are poor property. They will lose one more than their value in one or two transactions. It will therefore pay our readers to always get the best when they set out to buy scales. Merchants and traders desiring smaller scales will find it to their advantage to correspond with this firm.

W. Babbitt, a prominent stockman of Dodge City, was in town Tuesday. He was on his way to the Box ranch to look at a number of Smith & Mussett's three-year-old steers with the view of buying them. If the purchase is made the steers will be shipped to Las Animas, Colorado, and fed alfalfa. Mr. Babbitt says that good alfalfa can be bought out there at \$3.50 per ton. He states, also, that the immense beet crop of portions of Colorado is being utilized as stock feed in places where other feed is scarce. The beet—both tops and roots—makes excellent feed.—Coldwater (Kan.) Star.

Cattle are in better condition now than they were a year ago, but the cattle owner is a little afraid of the remainder of the winter. The wheat pasture is a thing of the past and from now on cattle will feel highly elated if they can find the open side of a straw stack. However, we believe that they will go through much better than the majority think. They have not suffered any yet and they will be looked after more carefully than is usual on account of lack of feed.—Alva Courier.

It is said that a great majority of the southern cattle that have crossed the line this season and been taken to the Plains country are dead poor and in very unsatisfactory condition. Well posted cowmen have expressed the opinion freely that if 50 per cent of these cattle go through the winter their owners will be in great luck.—Panhandle Herald.

It is to be hoped that Gov. Tom Ferguson will not have it loaded for the cattlemen whom he is to address at the Wichita convention in February, on account of that picture printed above his name in a recent issue of the Denver Field and Farm.

John Blakely, of Walnut, Iowa, has moved his family to Woodward. Mr. Blakely brings with him two cars of live stock and will be a permanent resident of this place. We are glad to welcome this class of citizens to Woodward.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association convenes in El Paso today (Jan. 15.) A very profitable meeting is anticipated.

The importation of meat cattle from Hawaii is prohibited by the government, that island being classed with Australia and New Zealand.

Kansas City Packers killed 1,242,289 cattle, 3,544,800 hogs and 776,691 sheep in 1901. The largest number in the city's history.

Live Stock represented a value of nearly two hundred and fifty million dollars more in 1901 than in the year previous.

According to the latest census there were in the United States on June 1, 1901, a little less than seventy million cattle.

Cattle, hog and sheep receipts at five leading western markets combined in 1901 were the largest on record.

The average on 2,008 purebred cattle sold at Kansas City in 1901 was 226.17.

Purses Offered at Wichita Cattleman's Convention.

A purse of \$175 is offered by the citizens committee of Wichita for the best roper, in the steer tying contest, \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize.

To the above, Fulton the clothier, offers choice of any Stetson hat to winner of first money.

A purse of \$175 is also offered to the first, second and third best riders in the bronk riding contest, \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

A special prize of a pair of \$10 silver spurs is offered to the winner in this contest.

The following entries have been received by A. B. Moore, Wichita, Kansas, chairman of committee on Roping and Riding contests:

ROPING CONTEST.

- Buck Walsh,..... Woodward.
- Charlie Miller,..... Woodward.
- Lige Roberts,..... Woodward.
- Jesse Cupps,..... Woodward.
- Lee Moore,..... Seiling.

For the purpose of taking the roping horses to Wichita, a stock car will be run five days before the dates of the convention, starting at Amarillo, Texas and picking up horses of those entering the roping contest, at stations along the line where desired. A very low charge, if any, will be made for this car thus giving the boys a chance to enter. The usual rules governing such contests will be made, such as barring responsibilities on the part of the committee for accidents, insuring fair treatment to all entries etc. No charge for entering either contest.

Further information may be obtained by addressing A. B. Moore, chairman, Wichita Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.

All parties desiring to enter either roping or riding contest, should send in their names at once and if desiring to take horse and saddle, state from what station on line. Exchanges between Kiowa, Kans., and Amarillo, Texas, please copy.

Ocean to Ocean.

Here is a plan outlined by a Yankee who "sees things" in advance. His circular sent to newspapers says:

SIR:—Having waited many years for American affairs to be in about their present position, I now wish to suggest a new Railway, Atlantic to Pacific, the larger part as close as may be to the (37th) thirty-seventh parallel, from near Norfolk, Virginia, to Nevada, and thence crossing California to near Los Angeles—in a word: The best Railway in every respect in the United States, the meridian; of broad gauge and double track; in a temperate climate; with large, populous and delightful terminals at harbors always open; a mail and military route, the shortest, most direct, most central—and built for utmost speed and rapidest transit.

The most of these states and territories having contiguous borders near the 37th parallel—might be traversed in part: Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California,—and that through vast tracts needing development.

If the distance could be less than (2,800) twenty-eight hundred miles, or passengers could cross from ocean to ocean within (60) sixty hours, the result would be about right—but of course only a survey could determine distances and grades,—at any rate funks should now be raised by the parties and communities most directly in interest, the doubts as to mountainous districts settled, and the affair pushed vigorously.

Might not some of these states, as such, well afford to furnish a free right of way—and more—and guarantee facilities for immediate construction?

Surely hundreds of prosperous villages and populous towns—perhaps also cities—would soon be rising where now are unoccupied lands or mere isolated cross-roads,—for this occurred in the case of every large and

well managed Railway in this country; adding to States thousands in population, and millions of dollars to their local interests and enterprises.

Very Respectfully,
S. MILLETT, THOMPSON.
Providence, R. I., December, 20, 1901.

He Likes Oklahoma.

Rev. J. H. Young, of Van Meter, Iowa, writes in part as follows:

"We have had a very pleasant fall, not much rain. A few days since we had a very sudden change from warm to cold, the thermometer falling to 22 degrees below zero. I tell you I wished myself back in sunny Oklahoma. At this writing it is moderating and the snow is nearly all gone. We expect to have cold, winter weather here until the first of May. Isn't that a long winter? I spent two winters in Oklahoma and it was the greatest treat I ever had. If I was a young man I certainly would not stay here, but would go to Oklahoma. I have enjoyed reading the News and many others read it, also the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Many people are talking of going from here to Oklahoma.

Thanking you for sending the News and INSPECTOR, I am,

Yours truly,
Rev. J. H. YOUNG.

Animal Nutrition.

Everyone who has any kind of live stock should make a study of the laws of animal nutrition. Training in the school of experience is indispensable, but the feeder who is equipped with a knowledge of the composition of nutrients of feeding stuffs, has doubled his opportunities. To keep thoroughly posted on current experiments should be the object of every farmer, and will give him greater satisfaction in his daily round of duties.—Live Stock World.

Speaking of the recent cold wave and of the feed and stock outlook, the Kiowa News says: "Wheat pasturage has come to an end for some time to come, and stockmen who relied on getting their stock in fair shape for market, or perhaps through the winter on growing wheat are in a dilemma for feed. Roughness is scarce and in many localities cannot be obtained at any price. Many stockmen are at a loss how to provide for the stock on hand, or how to dispose of thin cattle at the present time. Farmers as a rule have enough feed to get through the winter with what stock they have, but they have no feed to spare for large numbers of cattle, and consequently the holders of large bunches will be the greatest losers in the end. Those who have feed enough to bring their stock through in fair shape will be fortunate, as thousands of cattle have been forced on the market, and many will be lost before grass time and this loss must be replaced later on."

"There is but one thing that keeps me out of the Republic of Mexico," remarked a well-known stockman Saturday, "and that is the fear that Diaz will not live many years longer. Mexico offers the greatest opportunities for the cattle business to-day of any country on earth, but when the iron hand of Porfirio Diaz relaxes its grasp, that country is going to be the scene of one of the bloodiest revolutions of modern times, and I don't believe that I care to furnish free beef to the opposing factions. In less than twenty-five years Mexico will belong to the United States, but there is going to be a whole lot of trouble down there before that event is accomplished."—Colorado Stockman.

"Tell them NO, that I won't give them a d—cent." Roared a man to his wife this morning, and she obeyed him by writing the following: "My husband regrets very much that owing to hard times he is unable to help your worthy cause along. He begs you to accept his sincere good wishes, and he will be pleased to donate generously another year."

Attend the Convention.



GEORGE ROURKE, JR., Purcell, I. T.

HORSES AND MULES

J. W. and J. C. Robison, of Towanda, Kansas, will offer 45 head of fine horses for sale at Wichita the 11-12 and 13th of February.

The Tennessee Farmer advises the farmers of that state to breed mules for the northern and western markets.

The Kansas City horse and mule market reports a good business the past two weeks.

Big Mule Sale.

The biggest sale of mules ever made in Oklahoma was closed at Perry a few days ago, says the Republican. The deal consisted of over 200 head of very fine animals, and at a low estimate they will bring on the market over \$20,000. Several carloads were bought by Mr. Doug. Cottingham of Kansas City. The deal was closed by Sparks Bros., and the mules sold by a number of Perry buyers, including Messrs. W. H. Robb, J. B. Queen, Harper & Co., and Davis & Young. This lot was put on board the cars here yesterday morning, also one car consigned to Shreveport, La. The car which went south is the property of Harper & Co., and the mules are especially good ones. They are designed to be sold to cotton raisers and will bring a high figure.

Mrs. L. B. Geismar left Tuesday morning, accompanied by Miss Bertha, for Wichita, where Miss Bertha will attend the Wichita Commercial College, taking a full business course.

Demand for Pure Bred Cattle.

Special in Live Stock World. Lohrville, Ia., Dec. 30.—Is the present good condition of the cattle business due to the demand for pure bred stock?

Is the existing demand legitimate or due to speculation?

These are questions breeders have been discussing among themselves seriously of late. That trade conditions of 1901 were satisfactory they do not deny but many of them retain vivid remembrance of booms of other days and the inevitable consequent depression and are analyzing present conditions to ascertain if evidence of a boom can be detected. Iowa being famous for its Shorthorn interests the Live Stock World correspondent sought the valued opinion of S. G. Crawford, president of the Iowa Shorthorn Breeders Association and propounded the problem to him. He promptly replied:

"The excellent condition of business last year was due to a legitimate demand for good cattle and was not due to speculation. There is no boom and I see no sign of one. This legitimate demand will increase steadily."

Mr. Crawford draws consolation from the short corn crop this year. He said:

"It is true the high price of corn has left many feeders undecided but if they had high grade animals in their feed lots this would not be the case. This season's conditions will teach feeders the value of good cattle and also economy in feeding methods. Breeders can stand the high price of corn because they are getting relatively good figures for their product."

W. H. Newcomb shipped a car-load of hogs Tuesday morning, billed to Kansas City.

1901 a Profitable Year for Cattle Raisers.

The year just closed has been one of the most prosperous for cattle raisers in many years. Nearly every one made money regardless of the class of stock handled. We clip the following from the Chicago Weekly Live Stock Report:

The fat cattle trade has been in the main satisfactory. There probably never was a year everyone made money regardless of the sort of cattle they fed and how they fed them; but it is certain that the careful, conservative men, who put the right kind of cattle into the feed-lot in the first place, and who refused to be stampeded by the advanced cost of feed, but steadfastly hewed to the line and put their stock in good market condition, have pocketed satisfactory profits for their pains. The demand for fat cattle, for both home and foreign use, has been excellent, but this does not mean that "any old thing" has been eagerly snapped up. On the contrary buyers are annually becoming more discriminating in their demands for good cattle—which simply means that the great meat-eating public, whose purveyors they are, have had a taste of juicy, tender, early-matured beef, and are clamoring for that kind. The discrimination between half-fat and fully finished cattle, at certain seasons of the year, has been unprecedented in the history of the trade, a spread of \$2.00 per one hundred pounds being by no means uncommon. This does not express the extreme range, but simply the spread between the "pretty good" and the fully fat grades. The drought sent an enormous number of half-ready cattle to market during July and the early part of August, and as a result prices on that sort went tumbling down the hill, while the top grades, barring ordinary daily fluctuations, held comparatively steady. Receipts of western range cattle, aggregating in round numbers 150,000, were the smallest of any year of the present decade, with the single exception of last year. This of course helped the native trade and prices held up unusually well during the "range season." Top prices paid each month last year were as follows: January, \$6.15; February, \$6.00; March, \$6.25; April, \$6.00; May, \$6.10; June, \$6.55; July, \$6.40; August, \$6.40; September, \$6.60; October, \$6.90; November, \$7.25; December, \$8.00. The December top does not include prize cattle shown at the Exposition, the grand champion carload which sold at \$12.00. The same causes which resulted in heavy marketing of unfinished beef steers also flooded the market, the last half of the year, with an inferior class of stock cattle and feeders, as well as cows, heifers, bulls, etc., which were sacrificed by their owners rather than to buy high-priced feed. These undesirable grades have sold very satisfactorily, but the demand for choice stockers and feeders, as well as well-fattened cows and heifers of good weights, choice export and butcher bulls, etc., has always exceeded the supply.

Mr. T. I. Norfleet, of Mayview, Mo., writes: "In your paper of a recent date, a correspondent wants to know how to take lice off of his hogs. I feel sure I can tell him. Take two inch lumber and make a box eight feet long at the top and four feet long at the bottom, fifteen inches long and three feet deep. Nail cleats on each end inside the box for the hogs to climb out on. Set the box in the ground two and one-half feet, fix a chute at one end to force your hogs through the box, and then fill the box three-fourths full of water, putting in half a bushel of salt, two gallons of coal oil, and a little carbolic acid, if you like. Stir well till the salt is dissolved, then you are ready for the fun. Force the hogs through this box and they will come out perfectly clear of lice. Repeat this once a week till the nits are all gone and your hogs will thrive."—Live Stock Indicator.

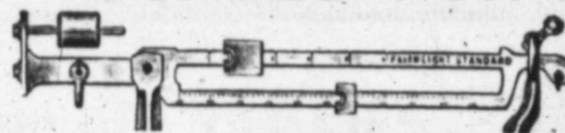
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If you do not find it equal to buggies that retail for \$60 and the best buggy you ever saw for the money and not just as described and satisfactory in every way, return it to us; we will pay freight both ways. WE DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY with order. You pay for it when you get it, if you are perfectly satisfied. We warrant every buggy for two years, guarantee satisfaction, and guarantee same delivery. WE HAVE NO AGENTS. That's Why We Save You Money. DESCRIPTION. Body 20, 22 or 24 in. wide, 55 in. long, (forming body if wanted), solid panel back with springs in back cushion and seat cushion; trimmings fine broadcloth or whippoor (leather trimmings \$1.25 extra); top is lined with all wool top lining, back seats padded. Leather quarter top. We furnish side curtains, storm apron boot and full length Brussels carpet for bottom of body. Nail Ribbed Runnings if wanted. Wheels and gear all second growth hickory, all forged Norway iron. (Wheels any size.) Axles long. Single Strap Harness \$11.10. 225 STYLES. Road Wagons, Phaetons, Surreys, Spring Wagons, Carts, Harness and of harness to select from. My Note ever shown in one book. IT'S FREE. SEND FOR IT. MARVIN SMITH CO., 61 N. Jefferson St., Chicago.

Wanted Cattle to Pasture.

Pasture for 3,000 cattle on Ponca Reservation above quarantine line, also 3,000 cattle on Otoe Reservation below quarantine line. Stock yards on Santa Fe R. R. in each pasture. \$1.50 per head for summer season. All cattle get fat first season. Address J. C. MILLER, Bliss, O. T.

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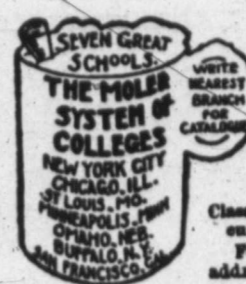


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The S. C. GALLUP SADDLERY CO., PUEBLO, COLORADO.

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We have facilities that save years of apprenticeship. If you want a comfortable business without capital, or steady employment at good salary, learn this trade quickly and scientifically. Comparatively no expense. Anyone can learn. Classes for Ladies in Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage and Chiropody. For free catalogue and full particulars address nearest college.

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ALIEN MOORE, Pres. Box P, Chillicothe, Mo.

COLORADO Do you want to know about its mines, its farms, its orchards, its cheap lands, its cattle ranges, its scenic attractions, its opportunities for settlers? If so, send stamp for a sample copy of THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN GLOBE, published by W. E. Fabor at Denver, Colorado.

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Ideal Feeding Steer.

We wish that every feeder in the United States could have attended the recent meeting of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association at the Illinois Agricultural college, says the *Drövers' Journal*. It was an experience meeting in which the most successful feeders in the corn belt exchanged ideas on the feeding and breeding question. The most valuable lesson was that of the selection of and the necessity of constantly working toward an ideal type of feeding steer.

The greatest problem that confronts the feeder today is in the selection of a steer that will fatten quickest and carry the largest amount of the most valuable meat, and what to feed to produce the desired results in the shortest possible time. Fat steers that win in the show ring are not always the most desirable for the block, as was demonstrated in the carcass contest during the International Live Stock Exposition. The demands of the packers fix the value of the animal for the block, and this to a large extent regulates the value of our breeding animals. There should be some standard of perfection which should be governed by practical utility.

Prof. Curtiss stated that "the rib and loin represented the high-priced cuts, and it is essential that they be well developed.

Twenty-seven per cent of the weight of the carcass has nearly two-thirds of its value. If the animal fails in developing this part it fails immediately. There must be a great spring of rib for room for meat on the back. There should be depth of body and a good lower line. If the animal lacks spring of rib it will be deficient in vitality and power to digest feed. The flesh should be laid on firmly and evenly, and there should be no patchy or blubbery fat anywhere. These points are just as essential in a breeding animal and should be carefully considered in selecting a bull for breeding feeders."

How to secure the greatest gain with the minimum amount of high-priced feed was suggested by the discussion of the ideal type of feeder. The Kansas station has adopted a method which will assist materially in solving the problem. Several pounds of hay are placed in the feed box and the corn or other grain thrown upon it and mixed together by the herdsman. After a short time the steers mixed their own feed. When grain alone is fed, a large portion of it goes direct to the last stomach of the animal before being thoroughly digested. But when mixed with hay is thoroughly chewed, then rechewed in the cud, which converts more of the starch into grape sugar by the saliva of the mouth. Prof. Cottrell of the Kansas station was convinced that from market returns feeds mixed in this manner produced a more economical and consequently a more profitable beef.

In this day of high-priced beef and the high cost of production it is well for the breeders and feeders to work for better results. Set the standard high and work to it. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that the education of a child began 100 years before it was born. The work of making beef to be sold twenty years hence should begin right now.

Philippine Cattle Barred.

The following letter and order has been issued by the United States Treasury Department to collectors of customs:

Washington, D. C.,
December 13, 1901.

Notice is hereby given to the owners, officers and agents of all steamers and other vessels of all descriptions plying between the Philippine Islands and any of the ports of the Hawaiian Islands, or between the Philippine Islands and any of the ports of the United States or the Territories or dependencies thereof, and to all stockmen and all other persons concerned in any way or manner in the traffic in animals in or with the Philippine Islands, that certain contagious, infecti-

ous and communicable diseases dangerous to the livestock of the United States exist among the animals of the said Philippine Islands, viz., surra, affecting horses, mules, asses, neat cattle, camels, buffaloes and dogs, and apes; foot and mouth disease, affecting horses, neat cattle, other ruminants and swine; and rinderpest, affecting neat cattle and other ruminants.

Therefore, under the authority conferred upon me by the act of Congress approved May 29, 1884, entitled "An act for the establishment of a Bureau of Animal Industry, to prevent the exportation of diseased cattle, and to provide means for the suppression and extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases among domestic animals," I do hereby prohibit the landing at any of the ports of the Hawaiian Islands, or at any of the ports of the United States or any of the dependencies thereof, of any livestock, or animals of any kind, from the Philippine Islands. This prohibition will take effect immediately and will continue in force until otherwise ordered.

JAMES WILSON, Secretary.

Live Stock Interests in Oklahoma.

From Report of Governor:

For many years previous to the opening of the country to settlement the broad prairies of the territory were alive with herds of cattle and horses. The mild climate, the rich and nutritious grasses and the abundant water made this one of the most profitable feeding grounds in the nation. None can wonder that the cattlemen are loath to give it up and left no stone unturned to retain first all and then the various parts of the territory for pastures for their herds.

The large pastures of the territory have been practically all broken up, however, and from this on livestock will be produced upon small ranches or on ordinary farms, and the secret of success of stock raising will be an improvement in the character of stock and intelligent feeding for market.

The abundant hay and fodder crops of the territory, the corn, cane and kafir fields, with cotton and other products which afford cheap feed for finishing cattle for the market, makes stock raising a most desirable and profitable occupation in the territory. The farmers, as a rule, are learning by experience that the successful farmer is he who keeps enough stock to consume a large portion of his products; marketing his corn, cane and fodder on foot.

The following table shows the number of head of live stock returned for taxation in the territory for the year 1901: 261,035 horses; 52,581 mules and asses; 617,752 cattle; 42,007 sheep and goats, and 277,289 hogs.

Henry Clews, the much quoted New York banker, closes a yearly commercial review of trade in the United States by saying: "The year closes, as I have said, with the most satisfactory reasons for congratulation, the United States having had more than its share of success. The next question is, what of the coming year? Time only can tell. There are evidences that we are near the top. Values are generally the highest of the decade; the upward movement is much less general than a year ago and recessions are more frequent. If I was asked what would be the most desirable course of affairs, I should say, after the dividend investment buying has exhausted its force, which is usually incident to the 1st of January period, a moderate but general decline in values, such as would not disturb confidence but would stimulate fresh buying and invite new enterprise. Such a reaction would be most conducive to continued prosperity. A very considerable decline in merchandise prices could be endured without in any degree lessening production, which is now in constant danger of being increased to excess, owing to abnormal profits. A quiet and gradual return to more normal conditions will be welcomed by all who desire business to continue upon a sound basis."

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.



Every Farmer, Poultryman and Fancier should use the **All Right Drinking Fountain and Feed Cooker**, a wonderful invention for the poultry keeper. Keeps fresh, clean water before the poultry in the coldest weather. Heats the hen house, cooks the morning mash, increases egg production. You are losing money trying to raise poultry without a device of this kind. Send for full particulars to **I. E. Bever, Keltsburg, Ill.**

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Fine new Christmas edition—100,000; Going fast. Training and doctoring complete; 416 pages; 200 illustrations; every horse owner needs it; free prospectus. Write postal today.
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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 Trousseaux, Tailor Made Gowns and Millinery.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENT.
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STOCKERS and FEEDERS BOUGHT and SOLD.
Telephone 695 Reference: Long Distance Equip't. Nat'l Bank for Commerce.
STOCK YARDS, WICHITA, KANS.
Money Loaned on Cattle at Reasonable Rate of Int.

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Special attention given to furnishing breeding bulls for ranchmen.
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Special inducement to feeders.
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CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION
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Skin diseases and female diseases treated at home or office; No pain no knife, acid, caustic or burning plaster used; Patients not compelled to stay in Hospital, but many return home the same day they are treated; Our home treatment is successful. Write for testimonials. Address,
KANSAS CITY CANCER HOSPITAL CO.
Room 315, 1021 Grand Avenue.
DR. J. C. MCLAUGHLIN, Physician in Charge.



[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

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

THE GENUINE NEW WOMAN.

She is no myth, the genuine new woman. Nor is she a rude, rough and ready reality. She simply is the same lovable, fallible being she was of old, with the addition of new graces, new ideas, new ambitions, new fitness for the enlarged opportunities that have sprung up with this age of progress. Always an object of admiration, yes, of love and almost of veneration in the minds of men, she has lost nothing and gained much by every accomplishment she has reached, by every right she has asserted and by every "privilege" that has in the latter days been granted her.

Each new seizure of advantages that have long of right been hers detracts nothing from her gracious femininity but incalculably strengthens her mentality, making her all the more capable as a helpmeet to man and leader of little children.

The genuine new woman is not the stern-faced female whose chief attainment is the public platform where, with restless feet, clenched fist, blazing eyes and strident voice she delivers fiery tirades against the injustice of evil man! No, indeed. That woman is old—very old. The beginning of her career is recorded in ancient history. Others, ever since, have been in evidence of her prototype. It is wrong to call her "new" and use her as a brand against every modest, cultured woman who says a sensible thing of affairs outside the sacred walls of home.

KATE W. SEARCY.

PHILANTHROPY MISAPPLIED.

Dear Aunt Mary. Not long ago an eastern lady came to the prairies of the West for a visit to relatives. The day after her arrival she saw a herder with a great bunch of cattle on the prairie. It was a day that she would call "raw" at home—the ground was damp and cold and there were patches of snow in sheltered places. She saw the man stand and watch his cattle spread out over their vast range and begin to graze. Later she noticed that he was seated on the ground.

"Poor fellow!" she exclaimed. "He will catch his death of cold on that damp ground. In all probability he is an ignorant half-raised cowboy—a lonely, uncared-for bachelor with no one to look after him while he lives and no one to care for him if he dies!" Impulsively she snatched up a foot stool and a chair cushion and sped toward the reckless herder. "Here! here!" she cried, as she came up to him almost breathless. "Don't you know you'll take cold on that ground. Sit on these!" and she held out the stool and cushion.

The astonished fellow staggered up and gasped as breathlessly as she: "Why—why—I—thank you—of—course—er—but—" and then he lifted from the ground where he had been sitting a pair of wide leather leggings, a folded horse blanket, an overcoat and a rubber "slicker." "I'm much obliged to you for your thoughtfulness, mad-

am," he continued courteously, having regained his composure, "but I guess these things are amply sufficient to protect any robust physical being from the inclemency of the weather. I am well clothed, you see, and besides am supplied with big oilcloth patches on my pants, which are a great help when I chance to misplace those other accoutments. And also—" But the footstool and chair cushion were disappearing in the arms of hasty and horrified retreat.

KATE W. SEARCY.

Judge Wofford, a prominent police judge of Kansas City, gave utterance to the following sensible words while passing sentence upon a young transgressor of the law recently: "I do not take much stock in theories about criminology. I believe that good men and women are made so largely because of their home training and home influences. I believe that home is the most potent factor in character building. I say this after having had many years of observation. I have never known an instance of a boy brought before me who has been a regular attendant at Sunday school and at church, or who has a good home. When a child is born it has a pure mind and is undefiled. Suppose it never hears anything but what is good, and its surroundings are good. On the other hand, suppose that when it is old enough to hear and understand it is surrounded by crime. It is a natural consequence that the child will be bad. As the twig is bent the tree will grow. A child brought up in this way knows and hears nothing else, and is bound to be a criminal. If every house in the land were presided over by a good man or woman the prisons would have but few occupants. The homes would be good. The home is the unit of government and of the state. The example of homes makes men good or bad. When you find clean homes and clean children good people live there. Soap and water are mighty cheap—among the cheapest things in the world. Clean children will not associate with dirty children—they don't want to. This puts clean and dirty children in classes by themselves. There is a good deal more criminology in soap and water than in theory. You can size up the people in a house by its cleanliness and well kept appearance. A good man can live in a shanty. All good people do not live in palaces—else heaven would be mighty thinly populated. Therefore, this question of a home is very important to you. The colored people should look after this matter. This applies to the white people as well as to the colored. The standard of morals should be raised in both, for some of the white people are as bad as the colored."

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 AUNT JOE, Care of Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla.]

THE NAUGHTY MERMAID.

A merry little mermaid lived in a coral cave; A mischievous and willful maid was she. Her mother often sighed and said: "I wish you would behave— You're the baddest little mermaid in the sea! You swim in dangerous waters, where the rolling ocean swells. In channels where the currents swiftly flow. You will not go to school, but play around 'mong reefs and shells. In places where no mermaid ought to go. With a lot of rude sea urchins you go scampering everywhere. I really don't see why you can't be good And sit upon a rock and sing and comb your golden hair. As only well-conducted mermaids should." But the naughty little mermaid heeded not this advice— She never would attend the school of fish;

And with the rude sea urchins she thought that it was nice To swim around wherever she might wish. Now, what do you think happened to this mermaid so perverse? One day she caught the measles—yes she did! She had to go right straight to bed and rapidly grew worse. Oh, she was a sorry little invalid! Old Doctor Shark was called, and he prescribed some seaweed tea. And said they must cut off her lovely hair! Now, mermaids' hair won't grow again, so ever after she A little ruffled cap was forced to wear. But when that little mermaid grew well and strong once more She determined she would be as good as gold. She never played such naughty tricks as she had done before. And she always did whatever she was told. Caro'yn Welis in Judge.



Ready for the Convention, at Wichita, Kansas, February 11-12-13, 1902.

Feeding Steers.

A prominent cattleman has been during the past few weeks making some investigations along the line of the advisability of feeding steers at this time, considering the high price of feed and prospective high price for the fat steer next year, and gives the result:

"Do I think cattle feeding profitable at present prices for steers and feed? Yes, I do, and what is more, it is one of the few years in which speculation or chance in that line is practically eliminated. Why?

"Because, during other years in which feed is plenty and low in price the prospective price for the finished animal is merely guess-work, based upon the supply largely and ability of consumers to pay. Now it is different, and almost anyone, be he a cattleman watching the trend of such matters or not can see that the supply of good fat beef during the coming spring and summer will not begin to equal the demand, and the ability of people to pay for that kind of beef is as great or greater than ever. The demand will not be less. The supply will. The source through which prime beef has been produced is seriously affected. Grass and range fatted cattle for this season are about all marketed and from now on packers must look to grain fattened steers for their needs. The high prices for feed will intimidate so many who have fed during other years that investigation shows that there will be less than one-third as many steers on full feed as usual. It is the wise man who will take advantage of this unusual condition and conclude that high-priced beef has made low-priced feed, and what is more to the point, high-priced beef is not a speculative term this time."

"You say you have reached your conclusions only after making some research and investigations. Will you tell how you have reached your conclusions?"

"Certainly. I am willing to tell how a belief with me has reached a conviction.

"I selected a number of well-known and successful feeders in Minnesota and adjoining states and submitted to them by mail a number of questions tending to bring out their opinion of the best results to be obtained from feeding corn by the old method, or rather during the past years; the number of pounds a low-priced, 1,000-lb steer, that cost \$3.25 per cwt., should gain per month and what a 1,000-lb steer costing now \$4 should gain; the cost to feed to finish a to 1,400 pounds. In case assuming that hogs were to follow steers, which is of course a very important item, especially this year.—National Provisioner.

Messrs Curry & Geddes are putting up a frame building in East Woodward to be used as a blacksmith and machine shop and will put in a gasoline engine for power.

That the children appreciate this department is shown by their delightful little letters. Here is one who wants to know the story of Cornelia's Jewels. If any Little Jewell who reads this can tell the story for Aunt Joe, it will be printed in this department next time. Here is the letter, from Mobeetic, Texas.

Dear Aunt Joe:—As I have not written but two letters I will write another. I had a very nice time Christmas and hope the rest of the cousins had a nice time too.

I want one of Aunt Joe's pictures. Our school is over half out. I have never heard the story of Cornelia's Jewels and would like to hear it.

Well I will bring my letter to a close as I can not think of any more.

Yours affectionately, ILLA BALEY.

How many of our Little Jewells can tell a good short story about a cow? You may all try this and if your story is not too long Aunt Joe will print it in this part of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. And the one who sends in the best one will be given a pretty book. Now you try if you like, do not make your story long. Address your letters to Aunt Joe, in care of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Aunt Joe would like to hear from others in all parts of the country. There is nothing more interesting to grown up people than the thoughts of our little ones. Don't be afraid to try. There are hundreds of Little Jewells in the homes where the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is a regular visitor and Aunt Joe is confident that many more of them than Ila would be benefitted by writing a tiny letter through this paper to all the others.

After we hear the best story about a cow we will see how many will think of the five greatest men in America. Aunt Joe would like to know if any two Little Jewells will agree in this matter and she is sure everybody else will want to know too.

AUNT JOE.

"I see in the paper this morning," began Mr. Gates at the breakfast table. "That—" "There's too much milk in my oat meal," cried the youngest member of the Gates family. "I see in this morning's paper," began the head of the house again, "that the—" "King's house is up for sale again, ma," remarked the eldest daughter. "I noticed the bill on the fence when I looked out of my window this morning. They have the sweetest time selling that place I ever saw. I don't believe Mr. King can afford to go to Europe this year if that house isn't sold. What did you start to say, pa?" "I see in this morning's paper that the British—" "Must be in a hurry this morning, Willie," said the second daughter, Bessie, to her small brother. "You're stuffing like a big pig. Stop making such a noise with your lips." "Children, I'm ashamed of you," said Mrs. Gates, reprovingly. "What is it you see in the paper this morning, Henry?" "Type," said Mr. Gates savagely. "Pass the salt."—Swiped

Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks Ending Jan 1, 1902.

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

H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.
 4 red and white steers age 4 yr brand 1 through circle lh
 Brown line back steer age 4 yr same brand
 Black steer age 4 yr same brand
 Black and white steer age 4 yr same brand
 Red and white steer age 4 yr same brand
 Black steer age 4 yr same brand.
 Red white face male age 3 yr brand circle over - r h
 Red and white cow age 8 yr brand H r s
 Red male age 4 yr brand diamond r s
 Red and white cow age 6 yr brand - through T l s
 2 Red steers age 3 and 4 yr brand half circle over slanted bar over V
 3 red cows age 4 and 5 yr same brand
 2 black cows age 4 yr same brand
 White cow age 6 yr same brand
 Roan cow age 8 yr same brand
 Black cow age 6 yr brand W E L
 Red cow age 5 yr brand diamond
 2 Black cow age 4 yr brand S X
 Black steer age 3 yr brand boot track
 Black cow age 5 yr brand 1 O
 Red cow age 4 yr H J O
 Roan cow age 6 yr brand S
 White cow age 5 yr brand Z
 Red cow age 5 yr brand 11
 John A. Shaw, Kay Co.
 Light red white head female age 4 yr brand 4B connected 1 h
 Light red white face female age 4 yr

brand 4 1 h
 Dark red female age 5 yr brand B 1 h
 Black female age 2 year brand O rh
 Red cow age 3 yr brand H - both sides
 8 spot cows age 4 to 6 brand half circle over K both sides
 9 spot cows age 4 to 6 brand - H - on both sides
 Roan cow age 5 yr brand D R S - r s D r h
 4 spot cows age 3 to 6 brand B C r s
 Roan cow age 4 yr brand B C r s
 Speck cow age 4 yr same brand
 2 red cows age 3 yr same brand
 White cow age 3 yr same brand
 Roan heifer age 3 yr brand (over) 1 s
 Spot heifer age 3 yr same brand
 Yellow heifer age 5 yr same brand
 S. E. Chessher, Noble Co.
 White cow age 6 yr brand - X - 1 s
 Red and white cow age 7 yr brand L D 1 s
 Dr. Wm. Ostendorf, Garfield Co.
 2 red cows age 4 yr brand B H H
 White cow age 6 yr brand B A. D 1 connected
 3 red and white cows age 5 yr brand B H H
 3 red and white cows age 5 yr brand V
 White cow age 6 yr brand Y T
 Spotted cow age 8 yr brand S T
 White cow age 6 yr brand - through boot track
 2 red cows age 4 yr same brand
 2 red and white cows age 5 yr same brand.

TICK DESTROYER.

Two San Angelo Cattlemen Find Virtue in Beaumont Oil.

A story comes from the San Angelo country which if true, and there is no apparent reason to doubt its authenticity, will put quite a different feature on the quarantine regulations and put it in the power of Texas cattle below the line to cross at any time of year, perfectly free from the dreaded ticks and incapable of communicating splenic fever. The details of how this came to be so were related yesterday by Mr. Charles C. French, secretary of the George B. Loving company.

It seems that the firm of Moore & Christian, leading cattlemen of San Angelo country who have been ranging between San Angelo and Brownwood, had a herd of 1200 ticky cattle south of the latter place which they desired to move into Howard county, north of the line. The condition of the cattle precluded the transfer, so the owners bethought themselves of a way to better their state. Several barrels of Beaumont crude oil were procured; the 1200 cattle were rounded up, cut out, roped and tied, and when stretched out about three quarts of the oil were applied to each animal with mops. They were thoroughly greased from hoofs to horns before being let up, and in three days not a tick could be found on any part of the 1200 head so treated.

The whole herd successfully passed inspection at the line and is now being wintered in Howard county, north of Big Springs. In speaking of this cheap and novel method of rendering ticky cattle innocuous, Mr. French said: "This successful experiment will revolutionize the present plan of dealing with infected stock. When a half dozen men at a dollar and half a day can extirpate the ticks from a herd

of cattle with a few barrels of oil and a handful of swabs, doing away with the necessity of patent spraying apparatus and expensive experts to operate it, it would seem that the end of ticky cattle is at hand. The cheapness of the plan will commend it to all cattle owners below the line. If others can be as successful as Messrs. Moore & Christian, and cattle can be rendered free from ticks at a cost of about 2 cents per head, a great impetus will be given to the cattle business south of the line."

Besides rendering the cattle free from the tick pest, it was learned that the application of the oil had the effect to stimulate their appetites, for an immediate change for the better was noticed in their appearance and condition.

Pursuing the investigation further, it was learned from another source that another herd of 1100 had been similarly and successfully treated near Lometa, had passed inspection readily, and were now being wintered on their owner's ranch near Amarillo. - Fort Worth Register.

Just Like Human Beings.

Calves shed tears, and so do many other kinds of animals. A deer at bay cries profusely. Tears will roll down the nose of a bear.

The big, tender eyes of the giraffe fill with tears as he looks at the hunter who has wounded him.

Dogs weep, both in eyes and voice. Monkeys cry and so do seals. Elephants are not too big to weep. - Exchange.

Bert Clapham, son of Commissioner Clapham, returned to Stillwater the first of the week after spending the vacation with his parents.

STOCK BRANDS.

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

J. F. FULLER.



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

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

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)

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS:
 LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.
 On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS:
 On right shoulder.

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

7 on left thigh.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

BRANDS: crop and split eft. Horses: branded heart on left shoulder.

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.

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

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

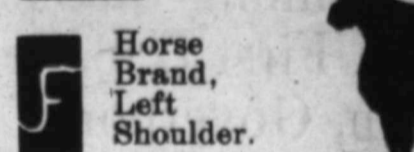
On Left Hip. On Left Hip. All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh. Location of range same as cattle.

OTHER BRANDS:

On Right Hip.



Horse Brand, Left Shoulder. Horse range same as cattle.

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.

PROFIT, FUN AND INSTRUCTION

FOR EVERYONE AT THE
8th ANNUAL CONVENTION
OF THE
Oklahoma Live Stock Association,
Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 11-12-13, 1902.

PROFIT, in the meeting together of the owners of cattle, owners of feed lots and owners of pasture lands; buying, selling and trading generally.

FUN, in the Roping Contest for a purse; in the Riding Contest for a purse; in the Royal entertainment afforded by the hospitality of Wichita, the Peerless Metropolis of the Sunflower state; in open stock yards and packing houses to all visitors and other amusements generally.

INSTRUCTION, in the splendid program prepared for this convention, treating on care and profit and marketing cattle; in prevention of diseases in cattle; in hand transporting cattle and other features of interest to members of the Association and others.

Among the speakers who will be present are: Hon. Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, First U. S. Secretary of Agriculture; W. E. Stanley, Governor of Kansas; Tom Ferguson, Governor of Oklahoma; Gen. W. Guthrie, of Atchison; Secretary F. D. Coburn of Kansas; Col. Albert Dean, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry; and such well known men in the live stock world as Eugene Rust, M. B. Irwin, Col. O. C. French, W. E. Campbell, Jay H. Neff, G. M. Walden, Prof. Jno. Fields, G. H. Moore, and others.

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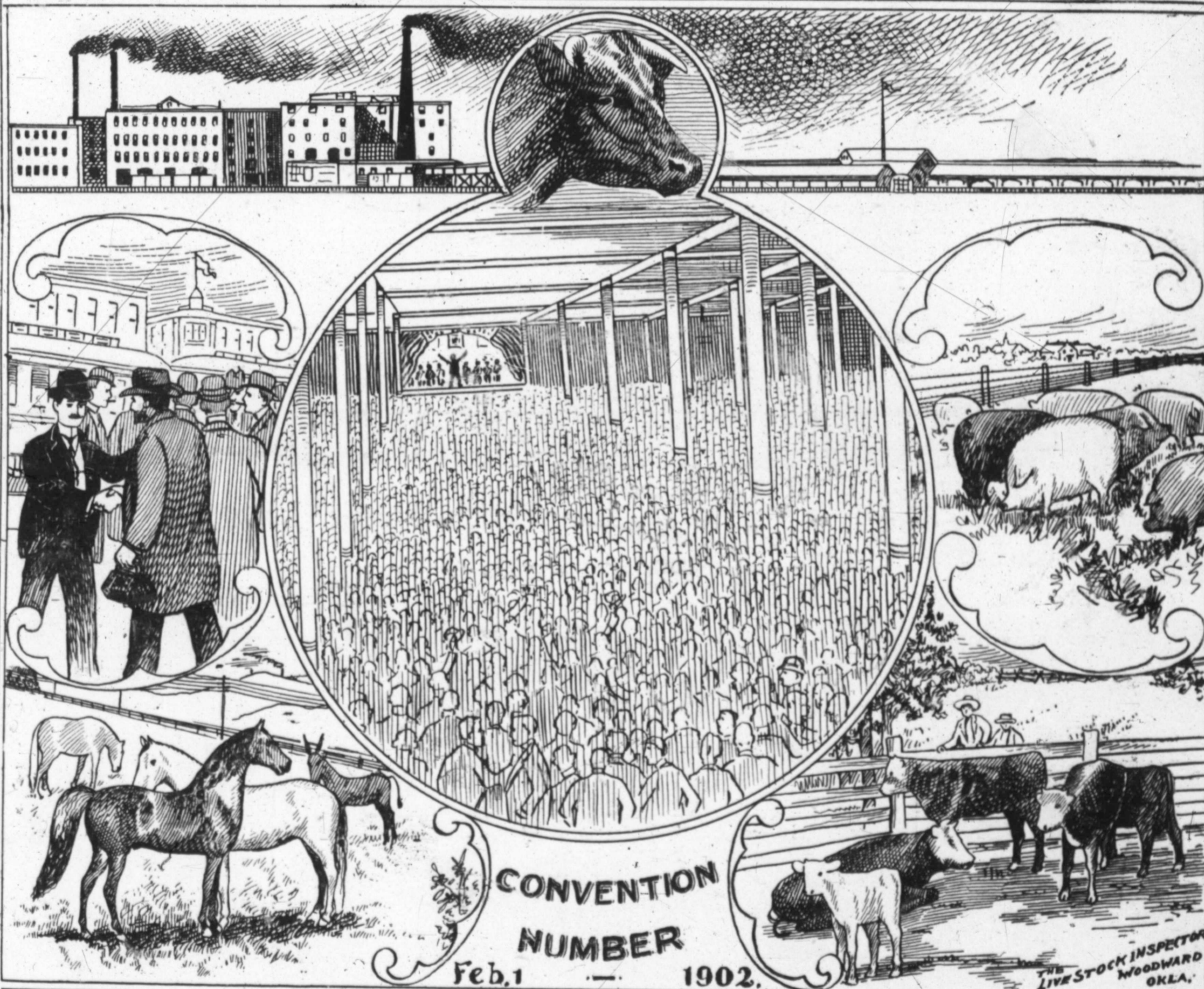
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