

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR

Historical Society

KANSAS

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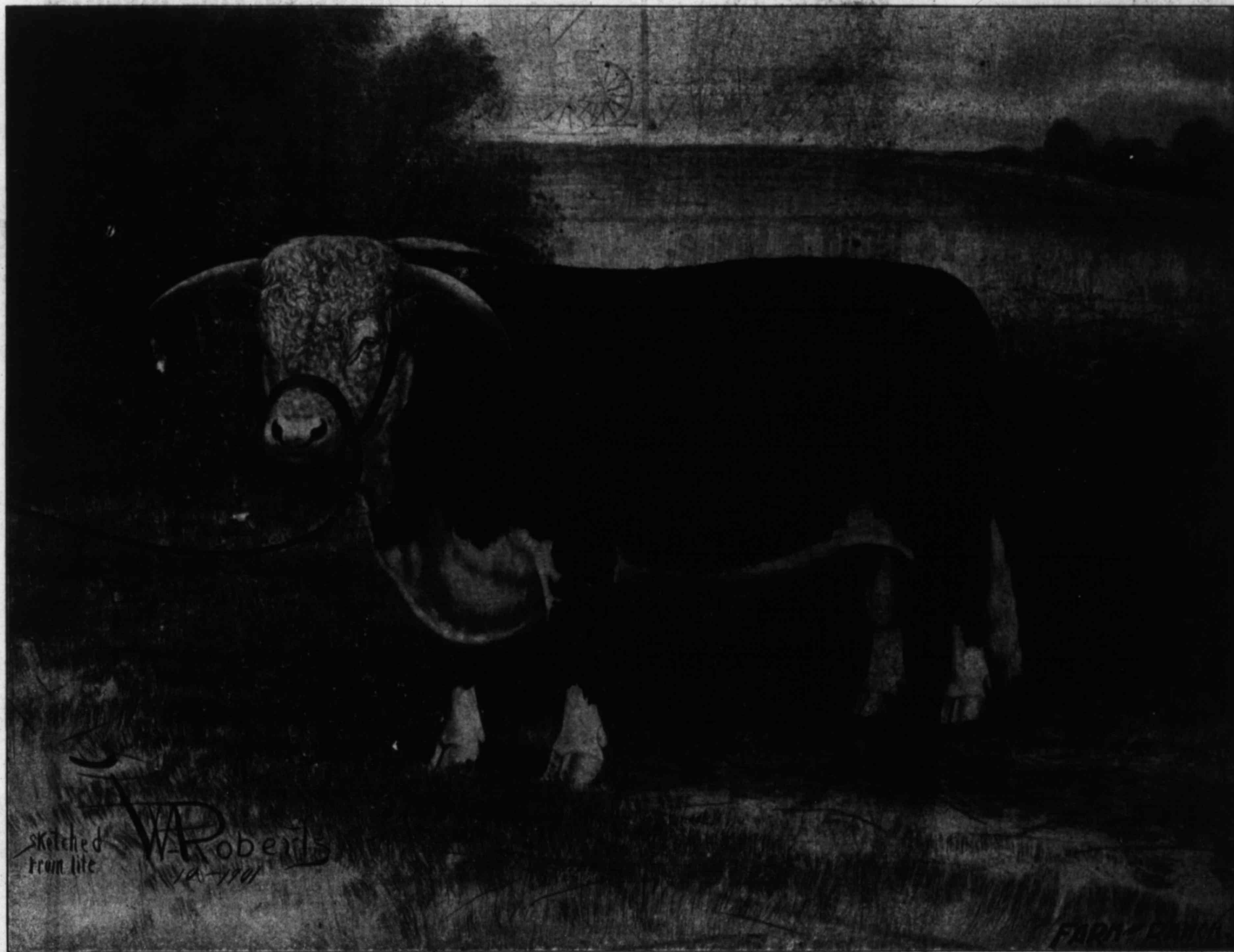
TEXAS

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 23

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, March 1, 19025

Subscription { One Dollar per Year.
Single Copy 5c



SLEIGH 99051, BRED AND OWNED BY JNO. R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER, TEXAS.

This Bull at the time this picture was made was 22 months old and weighed 1433 pounds. Has had plenty of exercise and has not been pushed as he would have been in the hands of many breeders as his owner had future usefulness in view than show-yard display. He has in him the making of a grand bull who will in herd and showing do credit to his long list of prize winning sires as well as the fine herd he represents.—[By Courtesy of Texas Farm and Ranch.]

The following from Ed Hoch of the Marion Record, deserves to be framed. "We doubt if any man ever lived long enough or wandered far enough from the path of rectitude to get entirely away from the influence of a good mother. Ah, how that sweet influence tugs at a fellow's heart strings. Memory goes back to the old home, perhaps a cottage; maybe a log cabin, or perchance a more pretentious residence, but no matter, it was home just the same, and there comes back the familiar scenes, the play house under the shade tree, the flower garden, the rippling water from the old spring, the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, the vines clambering over the windows, the trundle bed, the pictures on the wall, the family fireside with father and brothers and sisters gathered there, but the figure which rises most majestically in memories' picture and which thrills the soul with sweetest delight is mother! How vividly her tender, loving ministrations are recalled! Her gentle hand is felt again upon the fevered brow and her cheery voice thrills the chambers of the heart as of old! Why, her sweet face and form are indelibly photographed upon the soul. The storms of life with all their pitiless beatings have not effaced that precious image, and never can! Time cannot do it! Sin, even, cannot do it! And this is why we say that no man ever lived long enough or wandered far enough from the path of rectitude to get entirely away from a good mother's influence."

Recent reports from South Africa say that British troops under General Kitchener killed and captured 600 Boers during the past ten days. Dewet's son being among the number captured. Later advices report 632 British, a lot of horses and two cannon captured by the Boers.

The INSPECTOR, \$1 per year.

Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

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

Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
Barse Commission Co.
Drovers Commission Co.
Rogers Commission Co.
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

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

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

These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest and solicit your patronage.

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.

But Can They?

In concluding a notice to the roping contest at the last convention of the Live Stock Association, Col. Dick Quinn says in his Guyman Herald:

"Incidentally we remark that several ladies in Beaver county could lead Miss Mulhall a merry chase at roping cattle and roping horses."

If this be true, how would it do to have a separate roping contest for the ranch girls and give each a chance to win?

R. T. SNEDIKER.

G. M. EDMUNDS.

STOCK HOTEL.

Headquarters for Stockmen.

RATES: \$1.00 AND \$1.25 PER DAY

One Block From Exchange Building.

1611 Genesee St. Kansas City, Mo.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

CARS PASS DOOR.

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Ben F. Dreyfoos

MENS' and BOYS' CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods
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16th and Genesee Streets (Stock Yards)
KANSAS CITY, MO.

ENTER HATS. Mail Orders Carefully Filled

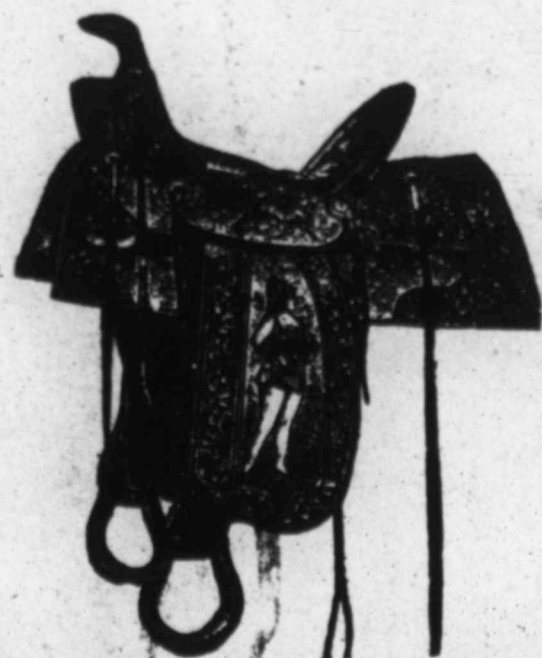
To Build a Home,

no matter where located, the first absolute necessity is an ample supply of good, pure water. Water then being a necessity to both men and animals; have you ever stopped to consider how much money there is in that idea? Well, just stop long enough to figure on it for a moment, then send for a catalogue of our

STAR
Drilling Machines.

The investment in one of these will make you more money than you can possibly make in any other way with the same expenditure. Think it over and write us.

Star Drilling Machine Co., Akron, Ohio.



The Best Saddle

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THE MONEY.

...Prices right....
R. T. FRAZIER'S FAMOUS
PUEBLO SADDLES.

Write for Catalogue....
R. T. FRAZIER,
Pueblo, Colo., U. S. A.

There are about a half-dozen bright and intelligent boys in this good old town who imagine they are in love, and roam about the streets or congregate on the sunny side of some building and spend their time in smoking cigarettes and discussing plans of how they are going to win the hearts of the girls whom they imagine are dead stuck on them. Those young fellows should be in regular attendance at our public school where they could learn something that would make them good and useful men.—Hennessy Eagle.

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.

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST SYSTEM.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

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The Broad Corn and Wheat Fields and Thriving Cities of
KANSAS,
The Fertile River Valley, Trade Centers and Rolling Prairies of
NEBRASKA,
The Grand, Picturesque and Enchanting Scenery, and the Famous Mining Districts of
COLORADO,
The Agricultural, Fruit, Mineral and Timber Lands, and Famous Hot Springs of
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The Sugar Plantations and Immense Rice Fields of
LOUISIANA,
The Cotton and Grain Fields, the Cattle Ranges and Winter Resorts of
TEXAS,
Historical and Scenic
OLD AND NEW MEXICO.
And forms with its connections the Popular Winter Route to
CALIFORNIA.

For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets of any of the above named States, call on or write to
J. C. WARNER, Vice-President,
V. B. DODDGE, General Manager,
E. C. TOWSE, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

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We are the largest manufacturers of vehicles and harness in the world selling to consumers, and we have been doing business in this way for 29 years.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS but ship anywhere for examination guaranteeing safe delivery. You are out nothing if not satisfied. We make 150 styles of vehicles and 60 styles of harness. Our prices represent the cost of material and making, plus one profit. Our large free catalogue shows complete line. Send for it.

No. 291 Buggy. Price, \$50.00. As good as sells for \$75.00 more.

No. 740 Open Stanhope. Has 1/2 inch Kelly rubber tires. Price, \$85. As good as sells for \$100 more.

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MOORE'S HOG REMEDY



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

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

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

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

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For the Stockman: The greatest stock raising country in the world With a direct transportation route ABOVE THE SOUTHERN QUARANTINE line to and from all markets and the great pasture lands of the west and northwest.

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For the Health Seeker: A climate already famous for its health promoting qualities. Altitude not too high, air pure and dry, temperature even with no extremes of heat or cold.

And the PLEASURESEEKER will find something to see and something to do.

Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas, Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company, Pecos Valley and Northwestern Railway Company, Pecos River Railway Company,

Write for information.

Avery Turner,
General Mn'gr.

APIARILLO, TEXAS.

Don A. Sweet
Traffic Mn'gr.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. 7. No. 24

WOODWARD, OKLA., MARCH 15, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



BIG RED APPLES.
Photo made from bough of apple tree near Roswell, N. M., in the Pecos valley.

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SPLENDID SUCCESS!

8th Annual Convention, Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Wichita, Kan., Feb. 11-12-13, 1902.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS

(continued from last issue.)
OUR UNITED INTERESTS.

(by Governor Stanley of Kansas.)

Mr. President: "When I came into this hall yesterday, I was decorated with a badge, making me a nominal member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association. To be a representative of Oklahoma in any way is a great honor I have always regarded the organization and growth of Oklahoma as one of the marvels of the century. It is the product of two conflicting ideas and opposing civilizations. More than one hundred years before its organization, immigrants from the mother country came to our shores, representing different and conflicting ideas. One settled at Plymouth Rock and was known as the Puritan. He was radical in his views on all moral questions, believed in the largest individual freedom, had a contempt for class and social distinction and was a zealous advocate of free thought and free opinions. The adherents of his ideas settled the north, moved westward, and this peculiar phase of society found its strongest development in Kansas. The other was the cavalier, settled in Virginia and developed that peculiar class known as Southern chivalry. He had little regard for individual liberty, believed in class, was boastful of his personal standing and a stickler for social distinction. These ideas prevailed in the south and like the other moved westward and found their full development in Texas. The conflicting ideas produced difference, differences, discussion, discussion grew into bitterness which finally resulted in a great civil war which was waged for four years from Massachusetts to Appomattox and resulted in the overthrow of the southern idea. After the war, it was the fond hope of every lover of the public good that the time might speedily come when the differences of almost a century between different sections of the country should be swallowed up in a peaceful, happy, cordial and happy relation between all sections of our country. This seemed like a dream, but no one knew how nearly we were to its realization. The opening of Oklahoma was to solve the problem. For here were to meet together the sons and daughters of Kansas and those of Texas and unite their efforts in building up a state representing all that was best in the business, social and educational ideas of the north and the south and to make Oklahoma the star that should shine with brighter luster than any in our national constellation. Oklahoma has not only a solution to the question but showed the marvellous development that might follow a union of these opposing interests. It would require lips more eloquent than mine to tell the story of Oklahoma's wonderful growth and the hope and love which Kansas has for her surprising development. Citizens of Oklahoma, you are dear to Kansas, because you are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. Many of your sons and daughters came out of Kansas homes, and when we gave them to you we gave you the best we had. Your delegate in congress was a Kansas boy and we share with you the pride we all feel that he represents you so worthily. Your soil is rich and fertile like our own. The sunshine that warms your vegetation into life in the early springtime is the same sun that shines on us. Your soil is watered by the same showers and your territory traversed by the same streams. We raise the same bountiful harvests and send them to market over the same lines of railway. People of Kansas and Oklahoma can join in singing the old familiar hymn, 'Our hopes, our fears, our aims are one—our comfort and our cares.' Should the time ever come when through misfortune or misman-

agement the ship of Kansas goes down that of Oklahoma would sink in the vortex. The interests of Kansas and Oklahoma are largely, almost entirely agricultural. With the single exception of Nebraska, we differ in this respect from all other states. Farming and stock raising is and always will be the chief business of the people of these two sections. This being true, every movement looking to the development of these great interests should be encouraged, and everything intended to impede this growth and development should be discouraged. Kansas and Oklahoma consume but a small part of the meat products that they produce. And one of the chief matters of interest that ought to concern this great industry is a market for our surplus products. How this object shall be attained is somewhat an open question. It is clear to me, however, that it can be best reached by the encouragement of better trade relations with every country in the world that consumes meat products and this, in my judgment, can best be brought about through reciprocity. This may or may not be orthodox from a political standpoint, but it is certainly good sense and business. If we produce more than we consume in grain and meat, we must find a market outside of ourselves for those great products, and this, object, in my judgment, can best be accomplished by encouraging those friendly trade relations with the nations purchasing those commodities, and no way yet has been devised except through reciprocal treaties. There are such close organizations of those representing most of the other industries and they are accomplishing much in this direction. The great manufacturing interests are so thoroughly organized that they can act, and are acting together, as a single individual. The dairy interest is so well organized that it can act in the same way. And this is true of the sheep and wool industries. But I do not think it is true of the great cattle interests representing not millions, but billions of dollars. And if your interests in this respect are looked after, you must do it yourselves. The sheep men will not do it, the dairy men will not do it, the manufacturers of steel rails will not do it. Any of the great combinations of capital will not do it. The politicians will not do it. And so, it is important that the great cattle interests of the country be so thoroughly organized that you can act together as one man, and when you are so organized you will have such power that your requests will not be disregarded. It is idle to talk of the difficulties in the way. Difficulties lie in the way of all great movements, and especially new ones, but this should not hinder men whose interests are involved from making a determined effort to accomplish what they desire. Let me suggest another thing. This organization should be extended and enlarged. The stock interests of Kansas and Oklahoma should be represented by a single organization, and if necessary this should be extended to take in Texas, Missouri, Nebraska and in fact the great west. The thought which I desire to impress and leave with you is that a better and closer organization should be perfected and steps be taken to secure better trade relations with all the meat eating countries of the world, and especially those within easy reach of this territory. The opening, settlement, and development of Oklahoma is the marvel of this age. It was settled in a day and cities arose as if by magic, and the orderly manner in which it was done, the absence of lawlessness, which always stands as one of the proudest monuments of American institutions and American citizenship. A single instance will suffice to illustrate this point. Where the beautiful city of Oklahoma now stands, there was before the opening nothing but a wide and bleak prairie. The next day after the opening, thousands of people met there to lay the foundation for one of the future cities of the territory. There was no law, no form of government, and yet by common consent the people formed a purely

(continued on next page)

The Keith House Furnishing Catalogues

A QUARTER CENTURY SUCCESS
THE NAME
Robert Keith

IS A WARRANTY OF VALUE.

WINDOW SHADES AND OFFICE DESKS.

The largest and most CAREFULLY
SELECTED STOCK in the United States.
We prepay freight or fully equalize.

Cash Values Not Elsewhere Obtainable.

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FURNITURE for all requirements, CARPETS,
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS. MATTINGS,
LINOLEUMS, DRAPERIES, LACE CURTAINS,

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Furniture & Carpet Co.

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Importers, Jobbers, Manufacturers, Retailers.

\$38.20 FOR BUGGY NO. A807, \$53.35 FOR BUGGY NO. 553,
WITH STEEL TIRES, WITH BEST RUBBER TIRES
GUARANTEED. DESCRIPTION. Wheels and gear wheels all second growth hickory; all clips and forgings Norway iron. Long distance axles with mud and dust proof Bell-collar. Runs 1000 miles without recolling. Choice of Bailey body loops, Columbia steel spring bar or w. od. lve. Qui k shift shaft couplers, spring cushion and b. k. Top made of best material, either 3 or 4 bows. Trimming all wool broadcloth or whipcord (leather cushion and back, extra, \$1.25.) Nickel dash rail, seat handles and prop nuts. Full length carpet, kick pans, storm apron and boot, hickory shafts (pol. wear.). Piano body 18 to 24 in. wide, 36 in. long (or Corning body.) THEY ARE great bargains. No. 420 retails for \$20.00 more than our price. No. 425, \$25.00 more. This is a big saving and if we can convince you that we will save you this amount we believe you will place your order with us. Are we correct? OUR PLAN and safe for you. YOU as to whether you are getting all you pay for. We know that you want all your money will buy and you want it to buy the best you can get for the amount you have to invest. Is this not a fact? To do this you must buy direct, not of agents. WE HAVE NO AGENTS. That's why we save you money. We sell to you as cheap as any dealer can buy in car load lots. WE WILL prove to you that what we have said we can and will do without cost to you. THE WAY we will prove it, is by shipping you either of above buggies or any buggy in our catalog without your sending any money with order. When it arrives, look it over and if you find it all we claim for it and satisfactory to you in every way, and by far a better buggy than you could buy any other place at anywhere near our price, send us the money. If you have any reason to be dissatisfied, we will have the buggy returned at our expense. Is this not conclusive evidence that we can do all we claim? SEND FOR OUR FREE VEHICLE CATALOG. It shows over 50 styles of buggies, also Road Wagons, Surreys, Phaetons, Spring Wagons and Vehicles of all kinds. All the latest styles for 1902; also harness. Write for the catalog now. **MARVIN SMITH CO., 66 N. JEFFERSON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.**

If You Love **ROSES**
Write Today for our Catalogue.
We Grow Flowers for
SOUTHERN PLANTERS Haskell Ave. Floral Co. Dallas Tex.

ALFALFA SEED From Locality where Grown in Greatest Abundance. Alfalfa, the king of drouth resisting forage plants. Pure and fresh 1200 seed, plump and vigorous in ear or bushel lots. Also all other field seeds. Write us for prices. **McBETH & KINNISON, Garden City, Kansas.**

"Thrashin' Time."
When you come to the **RUMELY**, Stop! That is the place to make your stand if you are interested in thrashing. Why do we exult over the name? We know, and you know, it stands for a success. We cover the ground when it comes to thrashing.
The New Rumely Separator
with the various modern attachments, leaves nothing to be desired. Its specialties are: 1. Fast thrashing. 2. Clean thrashing. 3. Clean in saving. 4. Turning grain out in proper form. 5. Adaptability to all kinds of grain and seeds. 6. Simplicity of construction. 7. Durability. **The Rumely Rear-Geared Traction Engine**, with the above, satisfies the thrasher's wants. In these you have the best product of our skill and experience; the one perfect thrashing outfit upon the market. You should have our catalog. We send it upon request.
M. RUMELY CO., La Porte, Ind.

BLACKLEGINE

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine ready for use.

Single Blacklegine (for common stock): No. 1 (10 doses) \$1.50; No. 2 (20 doses) \$2.50; No. 3 (50 doses) \$6.00. Double Blacklegine (for choice stock) \$2.00 for 10 doses, first lymph and second lymph inclusive. Blacklegine Outfit, for applying Blacklegine, 50 cents.

Pasteur Vaccine Co.,

Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Denver, San Francisco.

Wichita Commercial College.
THIRD FLOOR SHEETS BLDG. E.H. ROBINS - Pres.

WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

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

FOR SALE: One vaccinating outfit complete, and 100 doses of vaccine virus will sell all for only \$10.00 if taken at once. Address LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

FOR SALE: 300 head of young cattle, 60 head of yearlings and 40 head of two year-old steers, balance heifers. Will sell to be delivered after grass comes with calves thrown in at \$25 per head. For further information address the publisher of this paper.

WANTED to know the address of George Steere, formerly of Batavia, Ill. Important to him. Address E. A. D. B. Martin, Batavia, Illinois.

DO YOU WANT A RANCH? In the best stock county in Southern Kansas? Desirable improved and unimproved tracts from 1000 to 10,000 acres with prices ranging from \$2.50 per acre up can still be had. See or write P. H. THORNTON, Coldwater, Kans.

C. P. SHIPLEY'S

BOOTS



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

OPPOSITE STOCK YARDS.

Kansas City, - - - - - Mo

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.

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.

Agents Wanted.

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

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, One dollar a year.

Farm Telephones.

How to put them up—what they cost—why they save you money—all information free. Write for it to J. Andrae & Sons Co., 220 W. Water St. Milwaukee, Wis. 14

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the

BLOSSOM HOUSE,
Opposite Union Depot.

Important to Piano Purchasers

You can save \$50 to \$100 on a piano by securing one of those New Upright Pianos of a discontinued style (choice of actual leading standard makes) from Lyon & Healy. Also numerous bargains in slightly used pianos returned from renting. New twentieth century style pianos on easy terms at much lower prices than you can obtain elsewhere. This is an unusual opportunity. Do not fail to avail yourself of it. Steinway, Knabe, Fischer, Krakauer, Sterling and five other makes of pianos are sold by us. Write for particulars and state about what sum you desire to invest. Prices run \$125, \$135, \$150, \$165, \$200, \$225, \$250, \$300 and upward. Beautifully illustrated volume, "A Piano Book," free for the asking. Write today.

LYON & HEALY, 44 Adams St., CHICAGO.

voluntary organization, elected their mayor, city officers, and with no other authority than the voluntary desire of of the people, formed the city government, which was as orderly, well governed and well behaved as any city on the continent. In this city under this voluntary organization and self-constituted government, person and property and absolutely secure. And upon the first building erected, the Stars and Stripes were unfurled as the emblem of the authority to which they all paid respectful obedience. But recently congress has taken action looking toward the erection of a Memorial arch in the city of Washington in commemoration of the late President McKinley and to attest something of the love and respect which the people had for that distinguished man.

Forty years ago, the pioneers of Kansas laid the foundations for one of the columns of another arch which should stand for all time as a monument to the civilization of this age and this country. Into it they builded a regard for church and school and an ideal citizenship. In the last days of the century just closed, Oklahoma laid the foundations of the other column of that arch as forty years before the pioneers of Kansas had laid their's. The same lofty purposes, the same high ideals, the same laudable motives entered into the building of both.

The pioneers of both states as they builded went down into the great quarries of human experience and every day life and took out the granite rocks of hardship and struggle and toil and devotion and conviction and self denial, and placed them as living stones in these great columns where they will never crumble away. When this great arch will be completed I cannot say. It may be in this century, but it may be in some century far off. But when our children or our children's children come to finish it and put in place the great keystone of a nobler manhood and womanhood, the keystone of a perfect civilization, they will know that the corroding hand of time and the destroying influence of the ages have not weakened the foundations upon which it rests, and when they realize how well these foundations were laid by the early pioneers, they will place the keystone in its place amid songs of rejoicing with the conviction that it will remain forever.

WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Frank Cooper of Kansas City Talks to Cattlemen.

Frank Cooper, of the firm of Elmore & Cooper, of Kansas City, is a well known figure to the Oklahoma and Kansas cattlemen. Mr. Cooper was

given a place on the program, because he is one of the best informed cattlemen in the west and an interesting talker. His subject was: Value of Individual Effort Collectively exerted. The address was interesting and pleased the audience. It is as follows:

"Radical and protentions changes of method and circumstance have been forced upon the cattle industry by the march of events. Neighbors are obliged to live closer together and in closer relation; the congestion of population is bringing you into closer contact with other great fields of human industry, and calls for greater care and more thought, and closer organization among ourselves. The time has long since passed when any individual can live unto himself, beyond and without any organization—only the savage in his dug out can do that. In other words, civilization, and the different degrees of perfection to which organization has been brought. The nation, the state, county and city, with all their paraphernalia of legislation; courts, police systems, post office and other public service, are but the voluntary association of individuals for the general good. Side by side, with the associations of government, come the great political parties, and close on with them the great commercial organizations, by which and through which the business of the world is carried on. The great fundamental fact underlying commerce, in fact underlying civilization itself, is, that life is not a battle but a cooperation. Life is a battle to no one but a struggle with knife and gun. In our system, every man's prosperity depends in the largest sense upon the welfare of others. We suffer for each others mistakes and sins; we bear each other's burdens—we are linked together in bonds of fellowship that we cannot and would not break. We cannot help ourselves without helping our neighbor, and we cannot damage our neighbor without suffering ourselves. In the largest and best sense we find our own in another's good. There are many respects where your interests are threatened by hostile legislation or otherwise where they can be protected and promoted by associated effort.

This association has come to be the mouthpiece for the cattle interests of its territory, to which legislators listen. Its meetings are a great clearing house of ideas and information, and a theatre for the opening and closing of business transactions. These meetings alone are worth all the labor and expense of the organization, but in addition to this an executive committee is always on guard, a tireless secretary, and a competent corps of brand inspectors at the great markets. I have, therefore, therefore perfect confidence in recommending you to keep your dues. If you have not joined this association, do so now, by all means; subscribe for your official paper—support and strengthen the association in every way.

A cattlemen's association, at this meeting, should consider and present some of the pitfalls of the business and critically examine and discuss the ever changing environments and circumstances thereof. Its members should draw lessons from experience and attempt to point to safe grounds.

First and foremost, the industry represented in parts, in this convention, is by far the largest industry of our nation, but still more important, it is of a character to impress the mind and mold the character of its members in a way peculiar to itself, hence the observer of human nature can never fail to mark the cattleman wherever he finds him. In the cattle business, the unit of value is the single animal, whose value is generally from \$20 to \$50; operations therefore in cattle run speedily and inevitably to the use of large sums of money on a large scale. The prosecution of business requires big men and big transactions, calling for great comprehensiveness and alertness of mind, courage, and executive ability of the very highest order.

This condition points to the first (continued on next page)

From PRODUCER To CONSUMER.

No Middleman's Profit

We have been selling our Queen City Club Rye and Bourbon Whiskey direct to consumers for years until now we have on our books over 170,000 customers for this celebrated brand of whiskey, and have never received a single complaint as to the quality of our goods. Some of our customers have been on our books steadily nearly 25 years. Our Distillery was established in 1867 and our output for the past ten years has been ten barrels per day. We now have a large enough stock of our ten year old Queen City Club Rye and Bourbon on hand to supply all demands and are offering it direct to consumers for the very low price of \$2.95 for Four Full Quarts, thereby saving the Middleman's Profits and Adulteration. This Whiskey that we offer for \$2.95 cannot be purchased elsewhere for less than \$5.00.

When you get our Whiskey and test it, if it is not satisfactory, return it at once and we will refund your money by return mail.

REMEMBER we guarantee all our goods to be Pure Double Copper distilled; the Rye from the choicest selected small grain; and the Bourbon Kentucky Inspection. If not as represented **YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.**

We have a few barrels each of 15 and 20 year old Queen City Club Rye and Bourbon Whiskey which we will sell as long as it lasts at the following prices:

4 Full Quarts of 15 year old Queen City Club Rye or Bourbon	\$4.00	EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID
4 Full Quarts of 20 year old Queen City Club Rye or Bourbon	\$5.00	EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

We refer by permission to the Union Trust Co. Bank of Chicago or to any Express Company.

Orders for Colo., Cal., Ariz., Idaho, Mont., Nev., New Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., Wyo., must call for 20 quarts by freight prepaid.

U. S. DISTILLER'S DISTRIBUTING CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

FOUR FULL QUARTS

of double copper distilled ten year old pure unadulterated QUEEN CITY CLUB Rye or Bourbon Whiskey for

\$2.95

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

Shipped in plain packages without marks to indicate contents.

Your Money back by Return Mail if Not as Represented.

SCALES FOR ALL PURPOSES.



scales our specialty. Introductory prices where we have no agents. Mention this paper.

Before you buy see the most up-to-date scales on the market. Compound beams, weighing all on the beams; steel levers; steel frames; concrete walls if desired. Every modern appliance, with no objectionable features. Material and accuracy guaranteed. High-class

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50000 FARMERS

Now use Duplex Machines, making Fence Horse-high, Bull-strong, Pig and Chicken-tight at **ACTUAL COST OF WIRE** and save profit fence manufacturers extort. Why don't you? Machines on trial. Catalog free. Kiteelmen Bros. A B 75 Hume, Ind.

FENCE! STRONGEST MADE. Bull-strong, Chicken-tight. Sold to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices. Fully Warranted. Catalog Free. COILED SPRING FENCE CO. Box 106 Winchester, Indiana, U. S. A.

and grave danger in the business, and discloses the pitfall into which so many have fallen in recent times. The very magnitudes of transactions leads the mind away from the close attention to details and minutiae, without which no business can succeed. The careful counting of the costs, the scrutiny of expense, the thoughtful weighing of contingencies, are the prosy things which the average cattleman too often leaves out of calculation, and this exposes himself to surprise and failure. I have often been impressed with this feature when figuring on some cattleman's proposition.

"Do you know I have often thought I would like to write a lecture on money; not on the 16 to 1 feature, I never was able to understand that—I would want to leave that to my friend Simpson—but I mean on the sociological effect of the varying volume in use, and methods of using. It is an old saw, that 'an hundred men can stand adversity where one can stand prosperity.' Money can be taken by the majority of men only in homeopathic doses. Money in inordinate large supply is more demoralizing than whiskey or opium.

"The successful control of wealth and the handling of large sums of money, require the constant exercise of rare virtues as well as great skill, and the amount a man can successfully manage is a crucial and correct test of his calibre. Many a man who can successfully run a work team and road scraper will go to pieces when he attempts to run a threshing outfit; many a man who can run a herd of 100 cattle, falls down on 500; and many a man who can safely borrow and use \$10,000, is converted into a rattle-brained harum-scarum, by the use of \$20,000, (or \$100,000 as the case may be.) He goes over the precipice at some curve in the track while moving at the rate of 'a mile a minute.' If you will analyze the smash-ups that have occurred within your knowledge, you will find that many were caused by a load of credit and money beyond the capacity of the machinery. 'The speed was high, the rail was slippery, the brakes failed to work.'

"Closely coupled with the foregoing is another great bane of cattlemen and to all business men, especially in America and in the west, the 'get rich quick,' idea; the playing for high stakes with low margin; the taking of desperate chances for a rich reward. This fever breaks out now here, now there. But causes overtrading, resulting in panics, wide-spread ruin and destruction of the innocent and guilty alike. You have seen the corner lot real estate craze break out also in industrial stocks, banks, organization, bank stocks and finally in cattle. The obvious lesson is, that one should go no farther than he can protect himself under ordinary circumstances."

"To cite a recent instance: Hundreds of thousands of dollars of good Kansas and Missouri stock men and farmer's money have been raked into Chicago and Kansas City lately, gone from the recent owners forever, on purchases of corn, oats, provisions, that were perfectly good, that is, useful to the purchasers at the purchase price; but instead of stopping at what they could use or resell and take care of, they spread their margins away out so thin, in the hope of making big gains, on a rise, that they could not respond the bare raids, and there little lamps went out just before dawn. It is an old and profitable practice of the millionaire operators, to shake out the weak holders of all kinds of property periodically and pocket the contributions. An outside operator should be in position to call for delivery of the articles on day of settlement, if the market does not suit.

"So a cattleman should never float a loan of over fifty per cent valuation on a herd of cows and stock cattle, nor over sixty to seventy-five per cent on stock steers, according to market conditions. The higher the market, and the larger the deal, the greater the margin.

"I might go on and weary you and myself in pointing out mistakes in practical business, and suggestions of ways of avoiding them, but these

SALZER'S New 20th Century OATS

TEST YIELD 300 BUS. PER ACRE

CLEAR THE TRACK!

Here's the monarch—nothing like it on earth. Salzer's New 20th Century Oat takes the cake, carries first prizes as the biggest yielder everywhere. The fact is, Salzer's oats are bred to produce. The U. S. Department of Agriculture claims that out of over 400 samples and kinds tested, Salzer's were the best. How do you like that, Mr. Farmer? Our new 20th Century Oat is bound to completely revolutionize oat growing and we expect dozens of farmers to report yields in 1902 running from 200 to 300 bushels per acre. Price is dirt cheap. Be in the swim and buy this variety this spring to sell to your neighbors the coming fall for seed. It will surely pay you.

Salzer's Marvel Wheat—42 bus. per Acre

The only spring wheat on earth that will yield a paying crop north, east, south, and west and in every state in the Union. We also have the celebrated Macaroni wheat, yielding on our farms, 61 bushels per acre.

SPELTZ

The most marvelous cereal and hay food on earth producing from 60 to 80 bushels of grain and 4 tons of rich hay per acre.

VEGETABLE SEEDS

We are the largest growers and our stock of earliest Peas, Beans, Sweet corn and all money making vegetables is enormous. Prices are very low. Onion seed 60 cents and up a pound. Catalogue tells.

For 10c—Worth \$10

Our great catalogue contains full description of our Beardless Barley, yielding 100 bu. per acre, our Triple Income Corn, going 400 bushels; our potatoes, yielding 600 bushels per acre, our grass and clover mixtures, producing 6 tons of magnificent hay; our Pea Oat with its 8 tons of hay and Teosinte with 80 tons of green fodder per acre. Salzer's great catalogue, worth \$100 to any wide awake gardener or farmer, with 10 farm seed samples—worth \$10 to get a start—is mailed you on receipt of 10c. postage.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WISC.

are as various as the varied individuals of the human family. The brief summing up of the whole matter, is, be careful, cautious, conservative; do unto others as ye would they should do unto you. Always you are the custodians of other people's interests; no man lives unto himself alone. Perhaps creditors have confided their property to your keeping; or if you are out of debt—you may still have a wife or children—always there is some one or more whose happiness and well being depends on your success, and you are responsible for the discharge of duty.

"Sometimes, in moments of repose, to every busy man, I think, must come the fundamental question, 'What is it all about? What is the object of all this worry and toil? What am I working for? This is not a sentimental question, it is an intensely practical one, and upon the answer each man makes his own breast, will depend his habits of business and course of life; because where a man's treasure is there is his heart also. A man may seek wealth, fame, personal popularity, power, and his every day life discloses which one of these he pursues above all others. I think the main object is not entirely in any one or all of these, but in something deeper still. The one word which most nearly expresses the goal of all effort is this—satisfaction. Now, how and where this shall be found is a problem each man must work out for himself, in his own way. The best man that ever trod the globe said: 'The kingdom of Heaven is within you.' For myself after twenty years of active strenuous business life, I am willing to accept that statement, and say that the gain of wealth, fame or power, will not bring the answer; they do not solve the problem if gained at the expense of honor broken or conscience outraged.

"I wish to pay Wichita a compliment on the manner in which she is handling this convention. We are having a good time. The Oklahoma people in general are pleased. We appreciate the efforts Wichita has made for us and it will be Wichita's gain for such treatment. We feel now that we want to come back to this city, and when the invitation is extended there will be the memory the pleasant time here during the convention of 1902.

PROFIT IN ORGANIZATION.

By D. P. Marum, of Woodward.

While not actively engaged in the cattle business at the present time, Mr. Marum still holds membership in the Herford Breeders Association of America and in this organization. He spoke without notes and briefly in part as follows:

"I am here to talk on the subject of 'Profit in organization.' However, Governor Stanley and Mr. Frank Cooper have discussed the merits of the question, and, like the little boy and the Lord's prayer, those statements are exactly my sentiments.

"When Wichita was an applicant for this convention, this statement was used: 'Wichita on the Arkansas; this is a good place to bring your convention.' And Wichita is a good place. We are all willing to give evidence to this fact. She has good organization. Has she organized well? There are two millions of cattle around Wichita. There is no need to ship them to Kansas City to slaughter. If Wichita had more packing houses she could slaughter all of these cattle here. If she will not build more packing houses to handle these cattle, the territory to the south will erect packing houses to handle this trade. There is no need to ship to Kansas City and pay \$2 per head on an average sor shrinkage. We are all friendly with Kansas City, it is true, but these are plain statements and ones which you cannot get away from.

"All around us are great fortifications of cities. They have packing houses and secure cattle from our territory. Wichita, Oklahoma City and Guthrie are in the center of these fortifications. The packing houses in the fortifications around us will prepare the pork for the workers on the big canal between the Atlantic and Pacific. There are no good reasons why packing houses in Wichita, Oklahoma City and Guthrie could not just as well furnish the pork as Fort Worth, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, and other places.

"If we establish stock markets and packing houses in our territory, the other cities will send representatives to do business with us. Packing can be done here as well as any place else. You have access to cheap feed. Your railroads can and will arrange this (continued on next page)

Big Bargain In R. R. Travel

Only \$28.10 for a ticket from

Woodward to San Francisco

Los Angeles or Phoenix,

daily, March 1 to April 30.

Through tourist sleepers and

chair cars on the Santa Fe

from Newton, Kansas.

See California's citrus groves,

oil wells, ranches, vineyards,

big trees and mines.

The San Joaquin Valley offers

great inducements to

homeseekers; ask for book

about it.

Santa Fe.

Call on home agent or address Gen. Pass. Office A. T. & S. F. Ry., Topeka, Kan.

Trade At Fulton's—It Pays.

SPRING Hats-Shirts Suits and Top Coats

Our showing of New Spring Goods is complete. The finest stock and best lines shown anywhere in the west. The largest stock of

John B. Stetson Hats

Carried by any store west of Chicago, also the KNOX, GUYER and HAWES hats. When in Wichita call and see the new spring styles. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

C. R. FULTON

Wichita's Greatest Clothing Store

Genuine C. C. Co.'s PATENT EDGE CORRUGATED ROOFING

makes a perfectly tight joint with one corrugated side lap. Don't throw away money on the other kind. 4 in. end lap with this equals 8 in. with others. Let us tell you how to save 10% to 15% in material. Free Catalog and price list sent you if you write.

Kansas City Roofing & Corrugating Co.,
215-220 W. 3rd St., Kansas City, Mo.

SHIP YOUR **FURS** AND SHEEP PELTS TO

McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

"25 years in the Poultry Yard." A perfect Manual for success. Gives symptoms and remedies for all diseases. Gapes, Roup, Hog and Poultry Cholera. 108 pages. Price 25 cents, A. M. Lang, Covedale, Ky.

feature for you in the future, if it is not satisfactory now.

"I want to say that nobody can predict, if properly organized what the growth of this country will be. When the first packing house was erected in Wichita, there were no trade territories to draw from. We are friendly to Wichita. We have watched her growth with interest. We are glad to come here and mingle with progressive citizens. With the growth of the present time, if properly organized, this city, the Peerless Princess, as she is spoken of, will be a great center, and take care of the territory of Oklahoma.

"We are receiving splendid treatment here and I want to say for the people of Oklahoma, that we appreciate it."

IT WAS A BIG EVENT.

Speaking of the Roping Contest the Daily Eagle Reports:

Yesterday afternoon more than fifteen thousand people stood along the fence, in the grand stand and in buggies and carriages and watched real cowboys ride real bucking bronchos in the true western style. There never was such a crowd on one field in this city as there was yesterday afternoon. The people were wedged in ten deep all along the fences and buggies were packed in as thick as possible for a space of one hundred yards back of the fence. Two thousand people stood up in the grand stand during the fun. They expected to sit down, but when the excitement began not a person remained sitting, but all stood and yelled and waved their handkerchiefs whenever a good rider made his appearance on a pony that really did some artistic bucking. The whole crowd was a jolly one and there was not a disgruntled person in the assemblage in spite of all the pushing and crowding in order to gain points of vantage.

All had their favorites and he was cheered lustily when he mounted his pony and his little animal began to plunge around. The ground had thawed about two inches and this made it rather hard for the horses, and only one or two got in their best work. Some of them were soon tired out by slipping around in the mud but not until they had put up a pretty fair exhibition of the way a Texas horse tries to prevent a man from riding him.

Everybody was satisfied when the exhibition was over. Those who had secured seats in the grand stand had the advantage of being in a position where they could see all that was going on, but those who were lined along the fence saw every move the horses made, even if they were a little uncomfortable while the fun was in progress. It was better than any wild west show that ever struck Kansas or Oklahoma, for the horses were not trained to buck, but went at their work from sheer force of nature.

Ponies of every size and color were on the field, but their size or color did not make a bit of difference in the way they pitched. All of them went up into the air for all they were worth and it was not their fault if the rider was not left lying in the mud while the horse galloped away with a triumphant toss of his head and switch of his tail, but in all but one case the man came riding in with a triumphant wave of his hat or hand. Every horse was conquered by the punchers before the game was up, in some cases it took three minutes and in some instances fifteen minutes.

Thirteen men and fifteen horses took turns in entertaining the crowd for over two hours, and it is not likely that they will have another audience as large as the one yesterday, for a long time.

The feature of the afternoon was a novelty to the greater number of people who live in this city and immediate vicinity and although an old thing to some it will forever have an interest to the cattlemen of the west whether he be an owner of a ranch or simply

a herder. Every one admires a horseman and the entertainment put up yesterday was a novelty to the people of Wichita, and it is one that will never grow old. The oldest cattlemen in the country stood along the fence yesterday and jumped up and down and yelled and clapped his hands when even a pony made an extra good fight or the rider made a nice manœuvre in riding. The old time bronco busters were as delighted at the performance as the small boy who had read much about them and had not had the opportunity of seeing a real live broncho or a typical cowboy of the western plains.

Whenever a horse was led out of the corral the cattlemen began to eye him and take a comprehensive view of his good points, and if he showed a little mettle when being led out they laughed and shouted to each other about the ability of the animal to make things interesting for the rider and entertaining the spectators. Every man sized up the pony and each told his neighbor about how long he would buck before the game was over.

The general public was not qualified to judge the horses as they came into the ring, because they did not know what points were necessary to make a first class broncho and one that could stand in a circle ten feet in diameter and jump up and down for five minutes without going out of bounds, or one that could go jumping and pitching clear across the field and then turn and come back at the same gait.

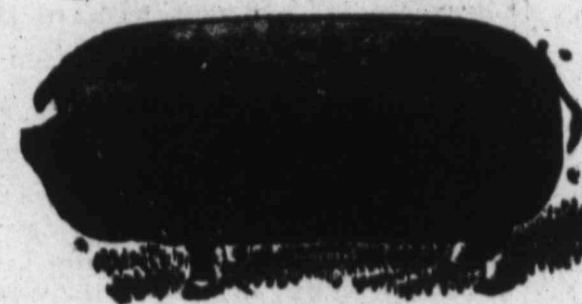
The longer the horse pitched and the more distance he covered in doing it, the more the crowd yelled and laughed and enjoyed themselves generally. When the show opened the sky was clouded and of rather dull color and the people did not seem to be as happy as they usually are when there is a big crowd, but the clouds were swept away about three o'clock and then everyone did his best to have a good time and also assist his neighbor. The ground was soft yesterday. It had had no chance to dry during the forenoon and until late in the afternoon, but today promises to be an ideal one for the roping contest. No one suffered any discomfort because of the cold as they stood close to the fences, but all had their heavy wraps with them and it would have been rather unpleasant to stand for two hours yesterday afternoon, even if there were all kinds of excitement.

The judges were selected by President Wilson at the ringside and were F. H. Wienschek of Kingman, Sam Isaacs of Canadian, Tex., E. T. Davis, of Doek, O. T., with Jim Crossfield as timekeeper, although in making up the scores of each individual the time was not taken into consideration. The men were judged on their appearance while riding, that is, grace, adherence and also in their cool headedness in handling their horses. In fact, everything that makes up a good rider of a broncho. Broncho busting cannot be called particularly graceful riding as far the style generally seen in a horse show goes, but then the horse show very seldom puts up a horse that can make as many different antics in five minutes as the broncho can, so it is impossible for the rider to be as graceful when riding on the western plains as one on the tanbark at the society horse show. It would be a safe wager, however, that the western man could take a prize on the tanbark while the stylish fellow from the east would get a good strong horse laugh if he tried any of the average bronchos.

Following this an account is given of the performance of each rider who were: Tom Packer of 101 Rancho, Okla.; R. C. McPherson of Woodward Okla.; W. A. Faylor, Liberal Kan.; C. W. Jackson; C. Reynolds; C. Boyle; Lee Nardin; Doc Pyle; Walter Fletcher; H. C. Rison; J. E. Warren; Billy Brakefield; and Geo. Hodges. First Prize, C. W. Jackson; Second, Walter Fletcher; Third, C. Reynolds; Fourth, R. C. McPherson.

Wednesday February 13th.
(continued on page 10.)

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



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BRIGHTSIDE STOCK FARM, MULVANE, KANS.



Shorthorn Bulls

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

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

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STARWATER STOCK FARM,

Three Miles Southwest of Woodward, Okla.

Can supply several extra choice young Boars, ready for service in spring. Prices from \$20 up. Registered sire and sow. Pedigrees given to each purchaser. **HOGS—GOOD ONES** will be higher in the spring. Better select and make your purchases now. Leave orders at Inspector Office or address

H. Bryant, Salesman,

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W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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

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

MARCH 15 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 if by private check add twenty-five cents for collection. Amounts of less than \$1 can be paid in postage stamps.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

At News Depots, and On Trains.

• 1902 •

JANUARY.

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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.

The Apache News is starting a fight to have women suffrage included in the first Oklahoma constitution.

The old "fence order" is still having its day in some parts of western Nebraska.

Freeman Blakely is a new "devil" in this print shop, succeeding Edwin Hogle, who has decided to try farming.

The United States will ask Turkey to return the seventy thousand plunks paid as ransom money for Miss Stone's release.

Miss Minnie A. Larkin, of Wichita, Kansas, has accepted cases in this office and arrived here March 4 h, to begin work.

Fed cattle, as a rule, make money for the owner, but the problem of high priced feed may make a mighty margin this spring.

A Washington shop keeper apropos of present and coming conventions—those of the woman suffragists and the Daughters of the American Revolution—has in his show window this placard: D. A. R. ters should wear our G. A. R. ters.

A colored minister at Kingfisher has figured that hell is only forty-five miles below the earth's surface. It may be said, however that the surface is sufficiently thick at this writing not to break through.—Wichita Eagle.

Lonely lament item in Osage Journal: "Going into the hands of a receiver may be a pleasant experience; but for goodness sake have some feeling for the lonely, and wait until upon the porch any way, if not in the house."

The Panhandle Association will meet at Quanah Texas March 25 and 26. The Executive Committee of the Oklahoma Association has been called to meet in Quanah on these dates, to arrange if possible for uniting the membership of both into one large organization wholly north of the quarantine line.

The largest locomotive in the world is a Santa Fe engine No. 989. From the end of the tender to the tip of the pilot No. 989 is seventy feet, the boiler is nearly seven feet in diameter. Exclusive of its 50 ton tender the engine weighs 260,000 pounds. On a level track the engine could haul a train a mile and a half long.

John H. Raftery, the Chicago Times-Herald story writer: "I've been around a wee bit, but Oklahoma stumps me. Marvelous country; phenomenal climate conditions. The people are progressive and cosmopolitan. Yes sir; Oklahoma is a continual surprise and delight."

For the past two years, Miss Ida M. Coots has been employed at this office as stenographer and cashier. No more faithful and energetic employee ever drew wages in any country than Miss Coots has proven herself to be, and it is with the keenest regret that her voluntary resignation has been accepted. She leaves the office for the purpose of taking a rest from active duty and recuperating her health in absolute freedom from care and responsibility. While her place has been filled by another yet at any time Miss Coots desires a place will be open to her in this office. She leaves with the very best wishes of the publisher and all employees of the office, all of whom are proud to be numbered among her sincere friends.

The live stock sanitary boards of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri Colorado New Mexico and Arizona, in session here, passed a resolution to the effect that if Texas abandons its present quarantine regulations, which it has threatened to do, it will become imperative for the states and territories named to enforce more stringent regulations controlling the movement of Texas cattle.—Topeka State Journal.

The latest and most refreshing Sunday school incident is the following: The teacher has grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and he finally asked, "what kind of boys go to heaven?" A lively little four-year old boy, with kicking boots flourished his fist. "Well you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones," the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs.

The Choctaw Northern R.R., will change their local service, from Alva, effective March 5th, as follows:

No. 4 will leave Alva at 3.15 P.M., as usual, and arrive at Geary 8.00 P.M., No. 10 (mixed train) will leave Alva 9.30 A.M., arriving at Anthony, Ks. 2.00 P.M., and Geary 7.15 P.M. No. 1 will leave Geary at 9.00 A.M., and arrive Alva 1.15 P.M. No. 9 (mixed train) will leave Geary at 3.00 A.M., and arrive at Alva 5.45 P.M. Future service will continue to be kept up to the same excellent standard as heretofore.

Sumner County Kansas is losing cattle with black leg. It is ten to one shot that the owners of the cattle, lost in this manner, have not attended live stock conventions or posted themselves by reading the advertisements of makers of vaccine to prevent this disease. A dollar invested in any up to date live stock journal would have paid many times the losses by giving information how to prevent.

The Barse Commission Co., writing from East St. Louis says: The National stock yards this week demonstrated to all other markets the important part she is to play in the future as the WORLD'S MARKET for Texas and Territory cattle. Heretofore Chicago's receipts has had its effect on our market; this week we have demonstrated that St. Louis National Stock Yards, Ill. was no longer a "Child" of Chicago. That she has established her self distinctly as the market for Texas and Territory cattle and that other markets must look to us as a guide, so far this year we have handled 65 per cent of the receipts of all quarantine cattle. In addition to the local packers (Nelson Morris, Swift & Co., and St. Louis Dress Beef Co.) Armour, Hammond, Kingan and others were represented here. Although Chicago had unusually heavy receipts Wednesday, and we had liberal receipts here, the customary slack did not occur. In fact the market was strong and higher throughout the week closing 15 to 25 cents

The Quanah :: Convention.

You are cordially invited to attend the third

annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's

Association, Quanah, Texas, March 25th and 26th

Nineteen Hundred and Two.

Harper Speer, Mason Harwell, J. B. Goodlett,

Committee on Invitation.

Agricultural item in Osage Journal: "It is about the right time of the year to dig up the plow from under that barb wire shed you made for it last fall; and hunt the meadow over for that pair of double trees you left some where until you would need them in the spring."

Report says that dirt will fly on a Frisco Line extension to Woodward in less than sixty days. Another rumor has it that the survey for the Woodward and Quanah line has been complete and that the road will be in operation before next November. Let 'em come! Woodward is the best town in Oklahoma and needs more railroads.

The quarantine line has been changed. Its western boundary was formerly the Santa Fe railway track. The line is now extended east to the Creek country as far south as Pottawatomie county, when it comes west going south again on a line between that county and Cleveland and Oklahoma counties. In Cleveland county the line goes west striking the Canadian river and follows that stream to the south east corner of Canadian county. From there it follows the Federal line to the southeast corner of Greer county.—Edmond Enterprise.

higher on all fat cattle; common, steady; cows and canners unchanged. Calves 50 cents per head higher. Bulls 10 to 20 cents higher.

Publisher's Notes.

The Pasteur Vaccine Co., has a new advertisement in this issue which should be read by all cattlemen.

The Randolph Mercantile Co., of St. Louis, Mo., has a new adv. in this issue of the INSPECTOR. We are pleased to recommend this firm to our subscribers.

The old reliable, John G. Salzer Seed Co., of LaCrosse, Wis., report large sales already this spring. This is one of the best seed houses in the United States.

We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Marvin Smith Co., of Chicago, now running in this paper. A trial order to this firm will convince the most skeptical that they do exactly what they advertise.

The Robert Keith Furniture Co., of Kansas City, Mo., is now running an advertisement in this paper which should be of interest to all. This is one of the most reliable furniture companies in Kansas City and it will be money in your pocket to deal with them.

Panhandle Stockmen's Association of Texas.

The following invitations are being sent out:

The third Annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association of Texas will be held at Quanah, Texas, March 25th and 26th, 1902.

The election of officers for the ensuing year, the selection of a place to hold the next annual meeting of the association, and other matters of importance to all cattlemen will come up before the meeting, and your presence is desired.

E. H. BRAINARD,
Secretary.

Fence Weaving.

We have been most favorably impressed with a most ingenious machine for making woven wire fence in the field, the Duplex Automatic Steel Frame Ball Bearing Woven Wire Fence Machine, manufactured by Kitzelman Brothers, of Muncie, Indiana, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.

From the standpoint of fence making qualifications or economy to the owner of one of these machines it is surely unequalled. It is so simple in construction, any one can operate it. It allows its owner to make fence at actual cost of wire, also to utilize line wires and barbed wire of old fences if desired. It is automatic in every sense of the word. All the operator has to do is to set it up, turn the crank and the machine weaves the fence.

The fence it makes is up to all requirements, in fact, in nearly all cases is equal to more than is ever required and will turn not only large and vicious stock, but poultry, rabbits and pigs. Being made on the ground the fence fits the ground whether rough or even. The machine being so made admitting the weaving of barbed wire into the fabric either for top or bottom margin wires or both is an advantage readily appreciated by fence builders. The manufacturers claim this machine to be the result of their fifteen years of study and experience, and that it is perfection itself. The fact that more than 100 styles of farm and ornamental fence can be made with the machine and the large number of sales reported bear them out in this statement. That they have boundless confidence in their invention is shown by their offer to send a machine out for six days trial. It will be to your interest to send for one of their catalogues, which are free, mentioning this paper.

A Growing Market.

The South St. Joseph horse and mule market, which was so largely increased about a year ago, has accomplished all that was hoped for, and gives promise of greater growth the coming year. In addition to the regular weekly auction sale there are buyers of car lots at the yards every day, and the advantages of the market are becoming more generally and widely known.

The visitor who examines the stock here, whether as a prospective buyer or admirer of fine horses, is impressed by the superior quality of stock now offered for sale. In the mule barns there are ordinarily several carloads of this famous product which has kicked Missouri into prominence from the frozen zone to the Transvaal. They are fat and sleek, the best ones selling now for \$150 per head, and ranging from this figure down to \$30. The South African war of the British against the Boers and the increased military establishment of the United States has greatly increased the demand, and raised the price of mules and cavalry horses the past few years, and the local market has contrived its fair share to supplying this demand.

As proof of the popularity of the mule in the army it may be said that for many years it has been a custom of the government to offer a reward of \$30 for the arrest of a deserter from the ranks, while the reward paid for the return of an escaped mule is \$60.



Bass Pool on the Black River in the Pecos Valley, N. M.

Many fine heavy draft horses are being disposed of at the local market, and the demand for these is active. Some of the best heavy draft animals, young and in good condition, sell for \$400 the span.

The department occupied by the roadsters, however, is of most interest to the casual visitor. There are strings of fine ones here, ranging in price from a modest sum to \$1,000 and more; some of the handsomest specimens selling as high as \$1,300. A matter of some surprise is the number of these high priced high steppers required to supply the demand, which is constantly increasing, notwithstanding modern electrical modes of locomotion and the perfecting of the bicycle and automobile.

April Combination Sale.

The announcement that there will, on April 8 and 9, be another combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City, should be of special interest to a large number of our readers. One hundred and fifty head will be sold and following are the contributors.

H. D. Adkisson, Napton, Mo; W. S. Allen, Raymore, Mo; Geo. B. Baker, Maryville, Mo; T. F. Burwell, Colorado City, Colo; C. G. Comstock & Son, Albany, Mo; B. H. Downing, Sturgeon, Mo; E. A. Eagle & Son, Rosemont, Kans; Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo; Jas. A. Gibso, Odessa, Mo; F. L. Johnson, Parkville, Mo; S. H. Johnson, Parkville, Mo; Jones Bros. Comiskey, Kans; Cudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo; Est. of G. W. Novinger, Fegley, Mo; Scott & March, Belton, Mo; C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans; S. L. Standish, Hume, Mo; H. A. Schwandt, Laclede, Kans; W. E. Spears, Richmond, Kans; H. B. Watts & Son, Fayette, Mo; J. W. Wampler & Son, Brazilton, Kans; R. T. Thornton, Kansas City, Mo; D. E. McArthur, Billingsville, Mo; N. L. B. Chappell, Mt. Leonard, Mo;

As will be noted, a large proportion of these are breeders who have not heretofore made public offerings outside of the Association's combination sales, and in each instance these breeders are consigning a few head of the very best young stuff in their herds. It is needless to add that the drafts

from the larger and better known herds will be representative ones, and the entire lot of cattle will be of a class that should find a host of appreciative purchasers. This sale was not planned with the idea of making a record breaking average, and the breeder, farmer or ranchman who will attend this sale can undoubtedly purchase some well bred, useful breeding stock at very moderate prices. A large number of the females included are due to calve shortly, and the bulls are strong, lusty fellows that are ready for immediate service. On account of the bull offering included, this sale should be of especial interest to ranchmen. About two-thirds of the entire number of cattle to be sold are bulls, and they are the kind that are ready to go to work for their new owners and give him immediate returns for the money invested. The large number to be sold make this an exceptional opportunity for the cattlemen or farmer to supply his wants, whether it be a single animal or a car load. Write Gudge & Simpson, Independence, Mo., for a catalogue.

Items by C. M. Coon.

Editor Live Stock Inspector,

Woodward, Okla.,

Dear Sir:

Since I left your country I have been in the show and lecture business most of the time, and have traveled a good deal in the states of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

I found cattle and horses in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, as a rule small in size and inferior to stock raised in the states and territories farther north and north-west. Some of the breeders, however, are making a vast improvement on their cattle by using Shorthorn bulls brought from the north. While in those states, I saw a good many fever ticks on the cattle.

There is a scarcity of feed everywhere that I have traveled since last summer. Crops were badly damaged by hot, dry weather in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. In the south the best crops were nearly all ruined by high water,

A good many horses and some cattle have died in north eastern Missouri this winter from eating corn fodder that was not matured. After the nubbins are taken off, the fodder seems to kill just the same.

In northern Missouri where I have been traveling since last October, stock, as a rule, looks fairly well, though many farmers in the eastern countries are getting out of feed and have but little money with which to buy. I hear of no cholera among hogs.

The best cattle that I have seen in all my travels is the herd of Shorthorns on the farm of Robertson Bros. near Laddodia, Mo. They and a few other Shorthorn breeders will have a big public sale of shorthorns, at Vandalia, Mo. March 28th.

C. M. COON,
Laddodia Mo.

Favors Union.

A letter from Mr. J. C. Paul regarding a union of the Okla. and the Panhandle Live Stock Association, states that he is in favor of a union of the two organizations. This sentiment is concurred in by many of the members of the Pan Handle Association and is also desired by a large majority of the Oklahoma Association.

It is also hoped that at the meeting Quanah, March 5th these organizations may be united in one strong association of all north of the quarantine line and covering all the territory included in the range country of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

John Carr, father of Geo. W. Carr, the well known cattleman of Day county was in Woodward March 10th. Mr. Carr is nearly seventy years of age and has never tasted or eaten an egg in his lifetime.

S. P. Galloway was a caller Monday and showed us the hide of a big fine short horn cow that had been killed Tuesday, February 18, by a grey wolf or a mountain lion at his son-in-law's, George Knight, who lives on the head of Greever. The animal cut the jugular vein, but did not eat any of the flesh. Mr. Galloway valued the cow at \$45.—Woods County News.

(continued from page 7.)

Another bright day dawned but as if impatient to cover the growing wheat fields of Southern Kansas with a blanket of snow, the afternoon was clouded and at nightfall the snow came on. The weather had been good for three days—what more could be asked. Again, by reason of being very busy, the secretary quotes this report from the Wichita Daily Eagle on the 14th and the Wichita Daily Beacon of the same date. It follows:

The convention of the Oklahoma and Kansas cattlemen is over. The three days session ended in a bal and general good time at Garfield hall. While the convention is a thing of the past, there will always remain in the minds of those who attended, that the Wichita convention breaks the record for attendance and interest of the association. Wichita is glad to have entertained the thousands who came to this city for recreation and business. It is glad to have had the opportunity of meeting, face to face, hand to hand, the men and women who are bringing the stock interests of the southwest to the front and slowly, but surely, developing the territory to the south. It has been an occasion which Wichita will not forget. The sessions have been entertaining and filled with interesting things. The convention has opened the eyes of more than one Kansan and led him to know what the cattle interests of southern Kansas and Oklahoma really are. The cattlemen's association has steadily grown from its inception, until now, it is one of the biggest institutions of its kind in the entire west. It has set the pace—and a fast one—for similar organizations. Its officers and members are workers; always looking out for the best interests of cattlemen and association. No one can estimate the good the organization is doing. By united effort, measures that seemed impossible are secured, thus benefiting the men who look after the meat interests of the southwest. From the growth of the infant, the future of this organization is brilliant. It will enlarge, steadily taking in members, until its influence will be felt in the things which affect the interests of the people of State and Territory.

The last day of the convention was even greater than the previous days. Hundreds of people came in yesterday morning, seeking the last opportunity to mingle with the cattlemen and farmer during the last hours of the session. Thousands of people were on the streets. Hotels were continually crowded. The street cars were taxed to their utmost capacity in hauling the sight-seers over the city. But for all this every one had a good time and many were the compliments passed on the manner in which Wichita people took care of the convention. Wichita is a busy place. Her people have their own business affairs to look after, yet the business men laid down the affairs of the three days in order to show the people of Oklahoma and Kansas that their attendance at this convention was appreciated. Accommodations were furnished for all, and if there are complaints, the Eagle has not heard them.

The morning business session at the Auditorium was well attended. The stockyards, however, proved to be the place of interest for the visitors. Loaded street cars went on Main street at frequent intervals. In the afternoon thousands of people journeyed to see the events on the program. Although the afternoon was cheerless and damp, yet it did not quiet the ambition of the persistent sight-seer. The roping contests proved to be of interest. They were new to Wichita, and for this reason the Wichita business man and his family were at the grounds to witness the dexterity used by the Oklahoma and Kansas cowboy in bringing the steer to time. It is remarkable the skill displayed in such events, and it is still puzzling the Wichitians who never saw such things before.

The ball at the Garfield hall was a success. It was the last event of the convention and every visitor enjoyed the occasion. The ball lasted until the

small hours and through it all was one note of regret—that the convention had really ended and the three days of good times are over. The opinion of the visitors is unanimous that this has been the most successful event in the history of the association. The time will be not long until the convention comes to Wichita again. And Wichita will adorn herself with glad clothes to welcome the cattlemen, their families and their friends.

Oklahoma City, the enterprising city to the south of Wichita, will entertain the Cattlemen's convention in 1903. This matter was decided yesterday morning at the last business session of the cattlemen. There was considerable rivalry among the Oklahoma towns and especially between Guthrie and Oklahoma City. One thing to the disadvantage of Guthrie was the fact that she will have the territorial legislature in session at the time of the next convention and there might be some question whether she can handle all of the people as should be done in such cases. Oklahoma City made a strong fight and was successful, but it was not because Guthrie laid down on the matter, or because the advantages of the latter city were not well given, but because, perhaps that the cattlemen did not care to mix politics with business at their sessions. One thing is sure, however, that there will be an exchange of courtesy among the politicians and cattlemen and it may mean that the cattlemen will visit Guthrie and see the legislators at work or that the legislators will adjourn for a day and see and talk with the cattlemen from Oklahoma and Kansas at Oklahoma City.

Woodward was a candidate for the convention. Judge J. A. Cunningham stated that as Woodward is the mother of the association, she would like to have the opportunity to entertain the child for another year and that she would be pleased to pass the same child on to another city the following year.

The merits of Oklahoma City were presented by J. M. Thoburn, of Oklahoma City. The invitation extended by Guthrie was made by W. H. Merten. Jerry Simpson, in his usual manner, stated that while Wichita did not care to appear hoggyish in the matter, that next year, the people of this city would do all in their power to make it interesting for the cattlemen, if they cared to come here. When the vote was taken, it was announced that Oklahoma City had been the victor and to Oklahoma City the convention goes.

The morning session for the last one of the convention was unusually interesting. The Auditorium was well filled and there was always an air of interest among the persons in the audience. The day, as far as the crowds are concerned, was possibly the largest of the entire convention. People came in on the morning trains for a glimpse of the men of the convention and to enjoy the hospitality of Wichita. The outgoing trains were not crowded in the morning, but many of the visitors went out last night. More will go to-night and by Sunday the majority of those coming to this city for the convention will have left for their homes.

While the Auditorium was crowded in the morning, there were thousands of people on the streets, interested in seeing the city and making purchases at the various stores. There were those persons, too, who journeyed to the stock yards or to the horse and cattle markets to see the stock on exhibition. Wichita's Street Car company had another big day and it was with difficulty that the crowd was handled.

At the Auditorium the entire work of the convention was disposed of. It was a clean business session and President Wilson hurried the work along. There is no unfinished business and after the adjournment, it was the unanimous opinion that it had been the most successful of the entire convention.

The speeches and business of the morning are given as follows:

JOHN FIELD TALKS.
Oklahoma Experiment Station Man
Tells of Loss.

(continued on next page.)

The Kansas City Stock Yards

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

Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World.
While it is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West.

—INCLUDING HOUSES OF—

Armour Packing Company, Swift and Company, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., Jacob Dold Packing Company, George Fowler, Son & Company, Limited, Cudahy Packing Company, Ruddy Bros. Packing Company, Etc.

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

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

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,
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Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange.

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Experienced Salesmen.
Prompt Remittances.

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The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City

—A good one to do business with.—

—They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.—

—Twenty-five years in the trade.

Write to them for information
and ship to them for good results.

GEO. B. CAMPBELL, Cattle Salesman.
L. A. ALLEN, } Cattle Salesmen.
CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, }
PEYTON MONTGOMERY, }
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesman.
J. T. MCGREDY, Hog Salesman.

ADVERTISE

In the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR and get good returns for the money invested. Read by 11,000 subscribers each issue.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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

YARDAGE:			
Cattle, per head	25c	Horses, per head	20c
Hogs, per head	6c	Sheep, per head	5c

FEED:	
Corn, per bushel,	\$1
Hay, per hundred lbs	\$1.00

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

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

THE FLATO COMMISSION COMPANY,

St. Joseph Stock Yards, Mo.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.

Cattle Salesman, W. S. WOOD. Hog and Sheep Salesman, J. P. CLAREY.

H. L. FLATO, Manager.

Consignments of all kinds Live Stock Solicited. Reference any bank in St. Joseph.

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co.,

WICHITA, KANSAS.

...Capacity 3,000 Cattle
5,000 Hogs

Private Yards for Texans
Perfect Sewerage and City Water
All Pens Covered....

W. R. DULANEY,

Supt. of Stock Yards.

E. J. HEALY & CO.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants
Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan.

Special inducement to feeders.
Markets furnished on application.
Phone 305.

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Union Stock Yards, Wichita, Kans.

Correspondence solicited. Markets of Eagle and Drovers News sent free. Make your consignments to us. Special inducements to feeders.

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Special attention given to furnishing breeding bulls for ranchmen.
UNION STOCK YARD WICHITA, KANSAS

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Pure Bred Swine for Sale.
Poland Chinas, Duroc Jerseys,
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Good individuals well bred, at hard
time prices. Agricultural Dept.
A. & M. COLLEGE,
Stillwater, Okla.

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

Subscribe for the Inspector.

For Best Results Ship to

ROGERS COMMISSION CO.,

LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,

Stock Yards,

Kansas City

John Fields, director of the experiment station at Stillwater, appeared on the program with an address of merit on "Loco," and its effects; "How Best to Prevent." John Fields is one of the best known men in Oklahoma. He is always in demand for talks gatherings of farmers and stockmen. His bulletins on experiments are eagerly read and he is up-to-date in his suggestions for the betterment of agriculture and cattle growing in Oklahoma. His address is as follows:

"Your secretary, Mr. Bolton, is something of a joker, and this inclination of his is the cause of my being here. He knew that at the Oklahoma experiment station, we were trying to find out something about the loco plants and the extent to which they affect Oklahoma's livestock industry. One either believes there may possibly be something in this loco business, or he thinks there's nothing in it, or he doesn't know anything about it. One of the men who are working on this subject at the station is of the first class, the other is inclined to doubt the statements usually made about loco, and I am interested in the work of each of these men, but don't have any fixed opinion about it. And Mr. Bolton has presumably for this reason, requested me to present the matter to the convention.

"Our present activity along this line dates from a request made by Senator Marum of Woodward, who has been studying and watching the habits of the loco plant growing there. He observed an insect that seemed to be killing off the loco and another insect that killed the first one and it was his idea that by protecting propagating the insect that did the good work, it might be possible to eradicate loco from pastures at small cost. The idea is an entirely feasible one and presented many attractive features. Accordingly, Dr. Wilcox, at that time botanist and etomologist of the station, went to Woodward. The following statement of the observations made by him while there appeared in the Livestock Inspector:

"Cattlemen all agree that the loco plants largely disappear at intervals of a few years and as yet, the cause for this has not been scientifically demonstrated and explained. It now appears that the cause is to be found in the larvae of a beetle not yet identified. The larvae bore tunnels in the roots of the loco plant to a depth of a few inches below the surface and upward in the stem for two or three inches. A single root frequently will contain six to eight larvae and as a result the destruction of the plant will be sure and rapid.

"It is not yet absolutely determined why these beetles make their appearance during certain springs as to effectually destroy the loco plant for that year. The suggestion has been made by Senator Marum that the universal prevalence of ants during certain years tends to destroy many of these beetle larvae mentioned and perhaps this theory will be supported by all the facts in the case when secured. As yet, the whole matter is in the condition of suggestions and further studies are necessary to establish them as facts. The possible relation between the loco eating habit and abortion in cattle deserves immediate attention."

"Dr. Wilcox brought with him from Woodward as many specimens of these larvae as he could secure, in order the habits of the insects might be determined. These are placed in breeding cages in order that the larvae when hatched may be collected and studied. In addition to the beetles, another insect was bred from the leaves of the loco plant. The identity of this has been determined and while without doubt it assists in the destruction of the loco plant, its artificial introduction over wide ranges is thought to be impossible.

"At the present time Dr. Shaw, who is now botanist and etomologist of the station, is continuing this work, but nothing in addition to the above has been developed.

"The veterinary side of the inquiry is being conducted by Dr. Lewis, veterinarian of the station. Last summer, went to Woodward and collected sev-

eral sacks of the loco plant. These were taken to the station and experiments commenced in feeding it to rabbits with the expectation of locating them. The leaves, the stems, the whole plant and an extract from the whole plant were fed to different lots of rabbits for the periods of one to two months without noticeable effects. Rabbits are largely used in veterinary studies because of their tendency to take any disease or get into any trouble that other animals will. The fact that the rabbits in this instance showed none of the effects attributed to the eating of loco proves nothing, only that further work must be done along this line with cattle.

"Dr. Lewis also wrote to a number of cattlemen in western Oklahoma and Texas in order to get the benefit of their experience of the loco plant on the range. The replies were strikingly uniform and the following one may serve as the opinion of the men who wrote on the subject:

"We consider loco one of the worst enemies to stock on the plains. It affects cattle and horses about the same and unquestionably, it will produce abortion. Our mares and cows will not do us any good so long as its affects remain in their systems. If they eat much of it and do not abort, their young are deformed in some way, in fact worthless.

"No definite information as to the areas where loco grows so abundantly as to cause trouble is available, but from such meager reports as we have, it does not appear that the case is hopeless or that there are not large areas where no trouble is experienced. The above statement represents what has been done at the Oklahoma experiment station in this line up to the present time. We hope during the coming summer to send the botanist and the veterinarian of the station into the districts where loco is most troublesome in order that they may acquaint themselves with the conditions on the ranges and gather information from experienced cattlemen. The importance of this work grows upon us as we get further along with it as so far as the resources of the Oklahoma Experiment station will be continued until something definite is ascertained.

"The United States department of agriculture is conducting investigations of poisonous plants. Bulletin No. 36, of the division of botany reports an investigation of the stock poisoning plants of Montana by V. K. Chestnut and E. V. Wilcox. In Montana, their chief trouble is with locoed sheep and quite an extended list of poisonous plants is described in the bulletin. The loco weed of western Oklahoma is said to be the same as the common loco weed in Colorado, differing slightly from the white loco weed of Montana.

"The following summary of the section of the bulletin concerning various loco weeds is of interest, showing as it does, the very unsatisfactory lack of information about this important topic.

"The white loco weed is a common and widely distributed plant in Montana, being especially abundant on slopes with a northern exposure. It has long been considered by Montana Stockmen as the most important loco weed.

"Our observations show that eating this plant produces the loco disease, and that the loco habit is common in sheep and horses but rare in cattle. Fatal effects were noted in one acute and several chronic cases in sheep.

"Narcotic effects were produced in a rabbit by feeding an extract of the leaves.

The present state of knowledge concerning the exact physiological effects of loco is vague that no specific antidote or medical treatment can be recommended.

"Locoed sheep should be removed from the band and fattened for market on alfalfa or other forage plants.

"The immediate isolation of locoed sheep is advisable in order to prevent the habit of spreading in the band.

"It seems desirable to give sheep a regular and abundant supply of salt in order to prevent the development of any perversions of the appetite.

(continued on next page.)

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the INSPECTOR while the convention report is running. Back numbers may be had by applying at this office.

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"Locoed horses are used to the best advantage as draft animals, but they must be maintained in good condition and prevented from eating loco weeds. There isn't much consolation in that for the Oklahoma cattleman and, as I stated in the outset, there is a multiplicity of opinions, but little real knowledge of the way in which loco plants produce the affects ascribed to them. And as for remedy, that is still more difficult. It is easy enough to advise that a field be not allowed to eat loco, but it is hard to take that advice. Conditions on the range do not always permit of reeding the cows and it is hard to offer any suggestions that possess the merit of being practicable. You men know the conditions surrounding you and I would not presume to offer suggestions about a matter that you have been working out for yourselves for many years. But I assure you that at present, no effort is being spared by the Oklahoma experiment station to sift this loco business to the bottom. And in so far as I may speak for the future, this work will be continued so long as there is anything left to work at along this line. But the work is slow and difficult and it is very probable that we shall have to ask you many times to be patient before the Oklahoma station or someone else finds out all about it."

PRICES IN THE FUTURE.

(Interesting address on important feature by Col. Allen.)

An interesting feature of the convention was the address of Col. L. A. Allen, of Kansas City, on "Prices Tomorrow." The address was attractive and was enjoyed by the cattlemen, owing to the fact it contains many suggestions which are of much benefit. Col. Allen is well known among cattlemen and his address is as follows:

"By this question which agitates the minds of commercial people more than any other subject, one means not only prices for tomorrow, but what they may be next week, next month, next year and so on in the future.

"If one could say what the prices for different commodities, live stock included, would be one day or one week in advance, he surely would be a great prophet; one worthy of sitting on the highest throne of commercial supremacy; his knowledge would command a higher value than that of king, prince or potentate, the president of the United States or Mr. Schwab of the steel trust. Such a prophet would be dressed in robes made out of the finest silks, satins and lustrous mohair; he would live upon the quintessence of all that is good and wholesome; the best that could be had from the birds and wild fowl, from the choicest fish of lakes or sea, and the most edible of earth's productions, including juicy beef, mutton chops, most tender and kid angoras, such a prophet would use when traveling a finer Pullman car than has ever yet been made. He would at the churches hold a pew which is fit for saints and at the theaters a special box lined with gold and studded with rarest and most costly gems. The most beautiful ladies from the furthestmost parts of the earth would smile on him and pay him exalted homage; the crowning of King Edward of Great Britain would pale into insignificance compared to the crowning that would be tendered such a prophet.

"The prices for tomorrow or for the near future, is one of the most perplexing questions which live stock commission merchants and in fact, all business men, have to contend with. If they only knew for a certainty what

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Weighing 3600 lbs, ages four and five years. First prize at Paris Exposition 1900. 13 jacks for sale. Also 35 jennies for sale, 21 bred this spring.

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they could obtain in the future for something they had on hand, how happy they would be. Or if the live stock commission merchant when he receives a telegram from his customer asking the prospects for the market tomorrow, or the near future, could be able to wire an answer that prices would be so and so, both commission men and shipper would be contented and sleep soundly.

"From my experience of over a quarter of a century in the live stock trade, and from trying to figure out what the future would bring forth, I have settled down to the conclusion that future values are governed by the probable supply and demand, for live stock or any other commercial product, coupled with certain conditions which may permanently or temporarily govern. To make an intelligent guess of prices for the future, one should look back over the past, not for what may have been done in any one month or one year, but for a series of years, taking them as an average basis on which to make his calculations for the future.

"Referring more particularly to live stock, and those engaged in that industry they are the most hopeful of any class of business men I have ever met; they locate their farms and ranches, engage enthusiastically in the raising of live stock; they have more or less hardships in thoroughly establishing themselves on a paying basis.

"The beginner looks up to the man who has been in the business and has made a success, saying to himself: 'Some day, I too, will count my cattle on a thousand hills, and live in luxury and ease.' The successful old timer likes to tell the beginner of his past successes, when he drove his many thousands of cattle over the trail and disposed of them at a big profit; and his experience of establishing a big and profitable ranch in the Indian and buffalo country. These stories of the past create more energy and enthusiasm in the breasts of many thousands who are now coming to the front as the producers of live stock.

"Cattle, horses, hogs, sheep or goats never caused any one in this country to lose money; if there have been financial losses by handling such live stock, it has been the fault of the owner, caused, probably, by his trying to do too much with what he had to do with, getting excited and paying too much for what he bought in the beginning, or bought too many to be properly cared for on the location he had for them in all seasons of the year, especially during severe seasons. I have found more losses caused by overstocking and a lack of water, than have been caused by a fall in prices.

"While it is true, prices at times seem quite low, yet most of those times were brought about by individual and combined overstocking. In order to get relief from extreme losses, large numbers are rushed upon the market at a time when the market is in the poorest condition.

"Many desire to do more and more each year. If successful one year, they want to double their holdings the following year, and so on until they are doing so much that they cannot to advantage handle their business, hence losses follow. These losses are laid to a fault in the cattle business, if they are engaged in that industry, when, in fact, it is purely and simply the fault of the over-doer.

"I venture the prediction that if the suggestions which I have advanced are considered and strictly adhered to, and this information combined with a practical knowledge of handling and breeding, there will be very little if any losses to those engaged in the live stock industry. One may rest assured as to what the prices will be tomorrow, next week, next month or next year.

"Just at the present time there is a prospect of a short crop of fat animals for the spring and early summer markets. I have heard many say lately, that there would be no beef, pork or mutton until they were fatted on next summer's grass, or on the new crop of corn the coming season, and that cattle, hogs or mutton would go

to extreme high prices. While I believe there will be good prices for all fat animals, yet do not think the average quality of meat producing animals will go to extremely high prices. We must remember this is a big country and live stock is scattered nearly all over it. There may be drouths and short crops in one section, and plenty of feed and fat animals in another; or, at least, sufficient, with other food products, to supply the wants of the people. Therefore I say to those engaged in the live stock industry, at no time get excited, but go ahead in the even tenor of your way, basing your future actions on past experience and from what you may learn from others longer in the business."

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

(Growth of Missouri city business as told by L. W. Krake.)

L. W. Krake, of St. Louis, assistant manager of the National Stock Yards, was on the program for an address on the "St. Louis Markets." The address was right in line with the others of the morning and was interesting to the cattleman, who know the worth of the business done in the St. Louis markets. The address is as follows:

"The time has come when it is not necessary to explain where the St. Louis market is located. It has taken its place in the front ranks of the great competitive markets and it is attracting the attention of the livestock world. Its geographical location makes it a great distributing center, and it is advantageous to both the shipper, consumer and exporter which is substantiated by the rapid and permanent growth it is making. In 1901 we show an increase of 193,900 cattle, 132,220 hogs and 104,167 sheep over 1900, (which was a banner year in total receipts.) Of all the quarantine cattle marketed in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis in 1901, the St. Louis market received forty-eight per cent. Our stocker and feeder business has doubled the past year, and our order buyers for eastern markets, and packers, are constantly increasing in numbers and activity at these yards. Kansas and Oklahoma stockmen are getting better acquainted with St. Louis as a live stock market, and when we say we feel at home in their territory, it does not half express it, showing as we have, a gain of 185 per cent in our receipts of cattle from Kansas, and a gain of 235 per cent from Oklahoma in the past two years. This speaks for itself and with continued improvement made at the National Stock Yards, in remodeling the yards and enlarging and erecting new packing houses, we expect to maintain the strong position we now occupy. During the year 1901, we erected a very large hog house of most modern order; having rebuilt and paved with vitrified brick all of our cattle pens, and will make many additions in the yards during the present year. We will begin the erection of a new and up-to-date exchange building in the early spring, and many other improvements too numerous to mention. Our packing houses are making constant improvements and enlarging their plants. Nelson Morris & Co., are now putting up an addition to their plant seven stories high. Armour & Co., are building as rapidly as possible a very large packing house at our market, and will be killing cattle, hogs and sheep this season.

"Believing in deeds, rather than words, we will refrain from going into the merits of our market in detail at this time, and earnestly request those that desire to be informed on improved market conditions to investigate and patronize the St. Louis market, and in this way keep up with the procession."

GROWTH OF ST. JOSEPH.

(Col. Irwin tells of the live stock industry in Missouri.)

C. J. M. B. Irwin, well known to the cattle men as traffic manager of the South St. Joseph Stock Yards company, addressed the audience on "St. Joseph's Growth." The growth of the stock yards business in that city has been steady and rapid. The

statements made by Col. Irwin entertained, and are as follows:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen:—Though the courtesy of your worthy secretary I am called upon to make you an address here today. I seldom have the opportunity of speaking to so distinguished a body of gentlemen and ladies as I see before me, but hope I may be able to hold your attention for a few moments.

"We are all glad to meet with you here in this your eighth annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, and if the representatives of the St. Joseph Stock Yards and her commission men can do any of you good, our mission here will be fulfilled. We are glad to note the healthy increase of your membership, until today there are very few towns in Oklahoma that are capable of taking care of the immense crowds who attend them, making it necessary to call upon Kansas to help you out. If you continue to expand to such an extent that no Kansas town is large enough for you we will welcome you to St. Joseph, and promise you the time of your life.

"The year 1902 opens before us full of bright promises notwithstanding some sections of our country have suffered to a greater or less extent by the drouth conditions, but that very fact will cause us all to put our shoulder to the wheel and push the harder to make up that which was lost. In what section of our country today can you find more push and energy than in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and where will you find a class of people who are in better shape, both financially and otherwise, than are the stockmen today in those four states. Less than ten years ago our range horses were selling at \$5 to \$25 each on the market, while today anything showing breed brings from \$45 to \$75. We can all remember the time when \$3 per hundred was considered a fair price for hogs, but today they bring anywhere from \$6 to \$50 per hundred. Is it any wonder then, when you look the facts squarely in the face, that you will find the stockmen and all live stock industry, in the front of the procession and harnessed to the chariot of progress?

"The question may be asked right here, what has brought about these favorable changes? Our reply might cite several reasons, one of which has been cheaper money for the stockmen to do business with, another that our stockmen today carry on their business on a business principle more than they did in years gone by, but one of the chief reasons why your stock today nets you more money is from the fact that just such corporations as the St. Joseph Stock Yards has sprung into existence at your very door, giving you the benefit of another market, thus avoiding the overstocking of any one market on any one day, which in the past you have all found to cost the stockmen fabulous amounts. This is evidenced by the fact that prices on the Missouri river for the first time in the history of all markets are now and have been ruling higher than actual figures paid in Chicago.

"Prior to the opening of St. Joseph markets, every stockman before me to day knows that prices on the Missouri river always ruled from ten to twenty-five cents lower than Chicago, and that under the present order of things, every man before me is therefore a beneficiary. If St. Joseph, therefore, has increased the value of your stock and your lands, why are we not entitled to at least a fair share of your patronage? We don't ask for all of it, but think we are entitled to a liberal share to further encourage us in our efforts in your behalf. We do not claim to have no bad days, but we do assert to have less bad days, and more good days than any market on top of earth, and that the shipper or producer who will consistently ship to the St. Joseph market will increase his bank account very materially in the course of twelve months.

"Our packers who have located in St. Joseph have constructed their packing houses upon the most modern and up-to-date plan, each and every one of them being operated by elec-

tricity, and they can, therefore, put the carcasses in the cooler on the hooks cheaper in St. Joseph than at any other point. This being the case, they are better prepared to pay you as much or more money for your stock in St. Joseph than at any other point. The history of our business the past three years proves for itself that the stockman is fast learning these things and quick to take advantage of them.

"During 1901, we received 38,267 cattle, which was an increase of 12.3 per cent over 1900—an increase of 48.6 per cent over 1899, and an increase of 88.8 per cent over 1898. During the same year we handled 2,105,209 hogs which is an increase of 25.4 per cent over 1900—an increase of 50.5 per cent over 1899, and an increase of 103.6 per cent over 1898.

"Our sheep receipts during 1901 were 525,933, which means 34.7 per cent over 1900, 103.5 per cent over 1899 and 333.2 per cent over 1898. Our receipts of horses and mules were 22,521, or an increase of 112.7 per cent over 1898.

"Your freight rates are as low to St. Joseph as any market on the Missouri river, and your train service equally as good, and time in transit the same.

"This magnificent showing speaks more for itself than I can tell you. 'Once a patron, always a patron,' is proven in this case by our handsome increase of receipts.

"By referring to tabulated statements in our books which we are distributing from our headquarters, it will be seen that from the opening of the yards for business in April 1898, there has been a steady and marvelous increase in the receipts of all kinds of stock.

"The market has been sustained by four of the ablest packers in the world. By maintaining high values, by extending every courtesy and a hearty welcome to shippers and producers, we have been able to secure stock enough to operate their plants at full capacity, and our patrons have been well pleased. Nothing further could be asked for in the way of facilities for handling stock upon arrival as money has been expended with a lavish hand with a view of handling stock to the best advantage to the shipper. Shrinkage has been the lightest of any market on earth, as stock often weigh more in St. Joseph than at home, and which has made the 'St. Joseph fill' famous. If it has been of financial benefit to so many shippers during the past year, why will it not be equally beneficial to you who have never tried it? A trial shipment of any class of stock will demonstrate that St. Joseph is without a peer in the packing world.

"Our packers are all enlarging their plants from time to time, which means we must get more stock to keep them running full time, and while we are sure of all of our old patrons, we are trying to secure as many new ones as possible. One of the most pronounced indications of prosperity in all branches of the live stock industry is the great number of special premiums which being offered for prize stock at all of the stockmen's conventions.

"I had the pleasure of attending the Annual Live Stock Convention of the south Texas people held in El Paso January 13, 14 and 15, and saw there more good blooded stock than I think has ever been shown in Texas before, which shows the vast amount of money that is being expended in breeding up the herds of all classes of stock.

"We believe that the future of our country will develop more and more each year along these lines, and that every year will show our producers of stock better able to handle their large and improved herds.

"We wish to thank such of you here today who have helped us build up our great enterprise at St. Joseph by contributing your stock to our market, and hope we may merit by a continuance of your patronage. To such of you who have never tried our market, I hope that in the near future we may have the privilege of saying 'howdy' to you, and I know that if you once try us, you will be so well satisfied

(continued on page 15.)

[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.]



TWO LITTLE GIRLS AND EASTER.

Ten colored Easter eggs
Drawn up in line,
One is for your mamma,
One is for mine.
Eight eager Easter eggs—
Whose shall they be?
One is for your own self,
One is for me!
Six anxious Easter eggs,
Red, green and blue,
One is for my own self,
One is for you!
Four waiting Easter eggs
Left in a row,
One is for Caroline,
One is for Flo.
Two bashful Easter eggs,
Both blushing red,
One is for Theodore,
One is for Fred!
Dear home-dyed Easter eggs,
Crack-shelled but gay!
Bring smiles to loving hearts
On Easter Day

♦♦♦♦♦
EASTER.

Easter is the day of exalted rejoicing over the resurrection of our Lord, at once the sign and assurance of mortality's passage from death into life eternal. Coupled with it are the sorrowful events preceeding,—namely, the persecution of the Savior, culminating in his crucifixion.

The Christian rejoicing over the Risen Lord at Easter feels this vein of sadness mingling with the joy. Likewise everyone who has seen a loved one pass from earth feels afresh the heart ache that came when the Gates of Death opened and closed again and shut the dear one out from earthly sight. It is natural that this feeling of sadness and loss should return ever and again amid the gladness and brightness of Easter. Had Christ not gone down to the grave there would be no significant Easter. His triumphant rising is our assurance for the fulfillment of our hopes of again seeing our dear departed ones and living with them the new life, the redeemed life, the life everlasting. What great consolation is in this thought! What a grand and glorious truth Easter presents to us! Christ indeed is risen. Our hearts rejoice! Our minds are uplifted with the great resolve to make our lives approved of the risen, living Lord, that we, too, may live again with Him and our sainted loved ones, over death and the grave victorious!

♦♦♦♦♦

TWO DAYS—THEIR USES.

Before another issue of LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR reaches its readers two notable anniversaries will have come and passed with the record of days. They are Easter Sunday and All Fools Day—March 30th and April 1st. This year but few days intervene between the two. They differ vastly in significance. There is beauty, there is love, there is reverence, there is hallowed joy at Easter time. The dictionary says: "All Fools' Day, the first day of April, a day on which

sportive impositions are practiced." Let us hope that those whose sense of fun seeks outlet in the practice of an "April fool imposition" will carefully guard against that wildly reckless indulgence which ends in wounded feelings. Deal only in jokes that are harmless and humorous. Then will there be nothing harrowing to cloud the memory of this luckless day following so soon upon the ennobling sentiments of Easter.

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TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

The woman who "looketh well to the ways of her household" can find plenty to occupy her time beside bewailing the "weepee" state of weather which is often characteristic of April and March.

It is a good time to plan for the spring work and summer wardrobe; to attack boxes boldly, likewise trunks and drawers, assorting, cleaning and putting in order, getting ready—in fact getting a very necessary and unpleasant part done—for the dreaded annual upheaval known as house-cleaning. I am sure you will rejoice when you get into the business in earnest that you have that much done.

Leave out to be made over or mended such garments as can be so treated, then you can tell what must be bought new. There is, perhaps, material laid away and almost forgotten awaiting a "more convenient season" to make a sofa pillow or other little luxury dear to the feminine heart. Get it out and make it right away. It will be an inspiration to do other little postponed tasks while the weather is too nasty for you to even look out of doors.

If the bedding is getting low this is a good time to make a few new sheets and pillow cases. A good fine quality of unbleached muslin is really better for every day wear than the bleached, because it washes easier and wears longer and the spring rains and summer sunshine will soon bleach it.

Possibly your towels or table linens need replenishing. Get as fine towels as your pocket book will allow if you like for spare and other bedrooms but be sure to have plenty of good crash and Turkish towels for the bath and kitchen. I believe it always pays to buy a good quality of table linen; it wears better and looks nice as long as it lasts. It is so pretty when well laundered that it serves as an incentive to the laundress to do her work well.

The boxes cleaned and dusted should be lined with newspapers so that when you finally give up winter wraps and woollens, after washing what will wash and thoroughly dusting, airing and sunning the rest, they can be folded neatly and put away with newspapers and moth balls between and over, before the first moth makes its appearance.

This done, you have taken an inventory as it were, and know what must be bought new. If any is needed, the summer underwear can be bought and made now and you have a better line of embroideries, laces etc. to select from by buying early. The same is true of children's everyday dresses and aprons, also your own wrappers and shirt waists. Then when the summer styles come and you know how you want them you will have time for the best dresses and waists and not have to be hurried and driven all through the season.

MARGARET FLINDT,
Fairfield, Ia.

♦♦♦♦♦

TIS BEST TO CARE.

"Try not to care," one softly said,
To comfort you in your deep grief:
"Your days go on while thus you weep,
And life, at best, is all too brief."
"Try not to care?" I say not so!
If one to sorrow could be dead,
He would less sweetly feel the joys
That yet the years might o'er him shed.
"Try not to care?" If hearts were proof
Against the pain bereavement brings,
We would less deeply feel the need
Of rest beneath the Savior's wings.
"Try not to care?" Oh, grieving one,

I, too, 'neathypress'tress have rolled,
And have learned this: 'Tis best to care
But, caring much, trust much in God!

MARGARET A. RICHARD,
Columbia, S. C.

♦♦♦♦♦
CAKE.

(A few Suggestions on Cake Baking)
An earthen basin is best for mixing cakes, and a wooden spoon should also be used. It is well in making cake to beat the butter and sugar to a cream, afterward adding the eggs and other ingredients. Sift the flour and baking powder together to be well mixed, and add last. Remember that the flour is to be sifted before measured for the cake. To ascertain whether a cake is baked enough, pass a clean brown straw through it, if not done some of the batter will adhere to the straw, but if done the straw will come out clean.

Here is one of my favorite cakes which is very nice, and easily made.

SILVER CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of butter, beat to a cream, the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs, three cups of flour in which has been well mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cup of sweet milk. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.

This is good either baked in a loaf, or divided into three layers with some favorite filling between them.

A nice lemon filling is as follows: A cup full of sugar, the grated rind of one lemon, the juice of $1\frac{1}{2}$ two eggs and a tablespoonful of water.

Beat the eggs well, put all of the ingredients on the stove and stirring them all the while, let it boil gently for seven minutes. Let it cool and spread thickly between the layers.

Now I will tell you what can be done with the yellows left over from the silver cake. Make a spice cake after the following:

One and a half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, the yellows of five eggs, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour in which has been sifted two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg or mace.

BELLE SEARCY,
Haley, Tenn.

BLACK WALNUT CAKE:—Two scant cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of buttermilk, one-half teaspoon of soda, stirred in the milk. Four eggs, the white of one saved for frosting, as much flour as you can stir in smoothly, one scant pint of black walnuts chopped. Bake between one and two hours. And now for frosting: Ten teaspoons of white sugar, added to the white of egg which has been beaten to a stiff froth, stir up well, apply to the cake with a knife, scatter cake candy well over the top and set away where it will not sweat. This is my favorite cake for winter.

The same recipe is good for a cake to eat with ice cream, by not putting in so much flour, baking in four layers and spreading frosting between each layer. In that case you must make double the amount of frosting to have enough to cover the top and sides.

L. B. W.
Lakin, Kans.

EGGLESS SUGAR CAKE:—For some years I have been making a very good cake without eggs. The recipe does not originate with me. I read it in some magazine—it was written by a woman who told of many excellent things to be made without eggs when eggs are scarce. I have found this to be really nice, especially with a rich filling such as cocoanut, chopped nut meats, etc. Cream together a lump of butter the size of a large egg, and one cupful of granulated sugar, add a cupful of sweet milk and three scant cupfuls of flour in which have been sifted well three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Lemon flavoring goes best with this cake, I think, though it is quite toothsome with any preferred flavoring and filling.

MRS. MARIE JEAN BARNES.

BANANA CAKE:—One cup butter, three cups sugar, four cups flour, four

teaspoons baking powder, one cup sweet milk, whites of ten eggs, cream butter and sugar together, sift baking powder with flour thoroughly, bake in layers. Make icing of whites of three eggs, beaten with two cups powdered sugar. Put layer of icing, then one of sliced bananas between each layer of cake, reserving enough icing for top. This is delicious.

EMMA SANDERS.

DORA DELL'S DOUGHNUTS:—Beat two eggs, add one cupful each of sugar and sweet milk, one t. ble spoonful butter (or lard with a pinch of salt) one nutmeg grated or one teaspoonful of flavoring extract, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, flour to mix soft, cut in rings and drop in deep, hot lard.

DORA DELL,
Fairy Vale.

♦♦♦♦♦

Pie.

Do you know, all of you, dear women readers, that Aunt Mary wants you—every one of you—to send her at once your favorite recipe for making pies? She wishes this, very much.

♦♦♦♦♦

AN ERRAND RUN BY JOHNNIE BARNES.

Dear Aunt Mary:—Good morning! So glad to see you and get in out of the cold. Ugh! but isn't it cold, though, this morning, outside! Ran all the way! How nice to see your welcome smile and hear your cordial open the door and walk right in!

Here is a cake recipe mother sent by me for your cake column. I brought a recipe for cherry pie, too. Father would have me bring it along, its his favorite of all the delicious pies mother makes for his own special sake. Mother is just that way about father. When he is gone from home for several days the pie shelf in the pantry gets to looking as barren as the "Llano Estacado" of Texas, but just as soon as we begin to expect him home mother bustles about in the kitchen for an hour or two and the pie shelf fills up with plates of pastry, and always this favorite cherry pie of father's is among them. I wonder if all mothers are that partial to their children's fathers? Good by! I do dread to go out in the cold again, but suppose I must. Want me to come again.

JOHNNIE BARNES.

[Certainly, Johnnie, come again, and let your Aunt Mary become better acquainted with you. You were so bundled up in wraps and—well, you chatter like a girl but you hurry and dread the cold like a boy, and with that modern masculine-feminine name who could call? Oh, yes! Of course you are a girl, for where there is a boy in a house presided over by a mother like yours the pie shelf is never never empty even when the father is away! Have I guessed right? Thank you for both recipes. The one on "Pie" will be used later, perhaps in the May 5th number which is to have a special column on pie, you know.

♦♦♦♦♦

HOW TO BE POPULAR.

Dear Aunt Mary:—Here are some rules for popularity which I offer for what they are worth to our sisters of the Woman's Department. I believe in them, but am too garrulous ever to be popular.

Say nothing and do nothing. Then nobody will have a chance to get angry with you. Make no promises, then nobody will have a hold on you. Never take part in a public meeting of any kind. Then nobody will ever expect anything of you or have an excuse to censure you and say you are pushing yourself forward. In short, never open your mouth excepting to eat and drink, and don't be seen doing either very often. To repeat, the real rule for popularity in this world is, simply: Say nothing and do nothing. In other words, keep your mouth shut and hands off.

ORA WIZIR.

A number of Oklahoma counties are following the lead of Woodward and will soon begin the erection of new court houses.

(continued from page 13.)
 el that you will continue to send all your stock to St. Joseph."

LESSONS OF THE DROUTH.
 (G. M. Walden of Kansas City delivers an interesting address.)

One of the finest features of the entire convention was the address by G. M. Walden of Kansas City, on "Live Stock Lessons of the Drouth." It was comprehensive and handled in a splendid manner. Mr. Walden is very much in favor with the Kansas and Oklahoma stockmen, and his appearance here was appreciated.

The address delivered is as follows: "The subject assigned to me is a dry one—'Lessons of the late drouth as applied to the live stock industry.' Would that I might shut out forever from your gaze the awful devastation wrought by nature's most formidable foe, a protracted drouth.

"Have you ever passed through the great agricultural districts of the states west of the Mississippi during the latter part of May and the first days of June, when the grass looked so inviting you almost longed to eat it. When fields of wheat and oats rippled into the distance, a veritable emerald sea, and the corn in its straight rows across the country waved gracefully in the sunshine? When cattle were grazing on the rich grass, sides bulging with fullness? Can you ever forget this sight of nature clad in new spring garments of green? Can you ever forget the orchards, with trees laden with myriad blossoms, sending forth such perfume as no incense unburned could equal, and the landscape, dotted here and there with a beautiful pond, tank or occasional stream, all full of clear, sparkling water? The farmer and ranchman, bubbling over with satisfaction at the prospect of bountiful crops and fat stock, the good housewife singing over her work. What a sight for you poor, cooped-up mortals who slave your life away in the cities and towns! Get out occasionally into the country and breathe the pure air, free from smoke, sewer gas and a thousand such bad odors.

"But the scene changes. We pass through the same beautiful country, which first enraptured us with the sight of growing crops and blossoming orchards and look with amazement on the changes wrought. The balmy zephyr no longer greets us perfume laden, but is now a hot withering wind. Mark the sickly white yellow of the corn—the stunted, dwarfed wheat and oats; grass sere and withered, white with dust, gaunt and starving cattle walking the trail along the fence. Only a scum of greenish yellow over the bosom of muddy water in ponds, tanks and creeks, lately so proud in their strength, but would not now float Johnny's tiny play boat. Look at the abject, despairing farmer, perched dejectedly on the barnyard fence smoking an old clay pipe. Look at the housewife moving listlessly about the house, with unkempt children playing about her. Even nature seems to wear a look of despair and woe.

"We of the cities cannot so greatly appreciate drouth conditions, but the effect finally reaches the whole animal and vegetable kingdoms. The ice delivered at our door, well sprinkled lawns and streets, moving electric fans in our places of business and various other such luxuries, do much to lessen the discomforts of the heated term; but gradually prices begin to ascend, and though our markets provide every product of farm and garden, the cost becomes almost prohibitive. And then are our eyes opened to the fact that a serious drouth prevails.

"Man proposes, God disposes. We plan for future results without certainty of knowledge. We prepare the soil, plant and sow the grain, expecting naturally to perform our part in 'bringing forth the sheaves.' Prudent and industrious, harmonizing mental and physical forces, arguing from the standpoint of our own resources, relying solely upon our meager intelligence to make the soil reap a

rich harvest. We of course, consult the farmer almanac—watch the moon changes—with the result that we are convinced the former is merely an advertisement for the patent medicine man, and are forced to admit for the latter, 'all signs fail in dry weather.'

"Naturally when failure comes, we turn to the God of Nature, praying for assistance; for rain to make the grass grow; to bring to life the grain we placed in the soil; but should the elements fail to operate in our behalf, we grow discouraged and begin to wonder if we are at fault. Too often we do not stop to consider the future. On y last spring and fall the markets for all our products were good, prices high. We sold all the surplus grain and hay, except a very small portion reserved to feed the noble horse and ox, which were to lend their support in putting in and attending the expected crop. Then with the money thus obtained we went to town and fixed up wife and babies with bits of finery, an indulgence the average farmer rarely knows. The old, reliable carry-all was exchanged for an up-to-date trap; new tangled farm implements were purchased; we began to assume and air of wealth, pitying Neighbor Jones for his seedy appearance, plodding to town behind old Nell in the well-worn wagon that has served several generations filled with the produce of his well kept farm. We remark his stinginess—wonder why he does not indulge in the luxuries. His barns, bins, and corn-cribs are bursting with fullness. May it not be that he has learned the bitter lesson of drouths of former seasons, and should we not learn to prepare for just such exigencies? This is only one of the homely lessons taught, but it has its recurrence in all parts of the agricultural world. Neighbor Jones is prepared to withstand the disaster of a long siege of drouth, having fortified himself with plenty of feed and water for his stock.

"Another lesson that has burned itself into the hearts of the live stock commission men and the financial institutions: Early in the spring months large loans are made upon cattle that have been turned out of the feed lots onto grass for grazing purposes through the summer. Loans are based upon the possible value of the cattle after three to five months grazing; but frequently, as was the case last year, ranges are unproductive; cattle decline in flesh, and are forced to market in thin, immature condition, and in a great many instances the average per head is from \$3 to \$7 too high. This not only affects the cattle industry, but every merchant and jobber of the country. They have to place the same reliance on crops that the commission agent and money-lender does on grass, and the advice to all who lend money on live stock is to take the value at time of advance, and do not deal in futures.

"Still another important lesson. We do not keep abreast of the times. The rural route delivery lately established is of inestimable value to the farmer and ranchman, and affords ultimate opportunity to keep in daily touch with the happenings of the outside world. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of this innovation from an educational standpoint. The rural delivery, however, is yet in its infancy and will admit of large growth, which cannot be too strongly urged. Then, too, the government at a great expense, has formulated and brought well nigh to perfection a weather bureau. We are warned of approaching storms which enables us to protect our crop and stock, and which is more valuable, our lives. While one section of the country may be favored with copious rains, another section may be burning up. If the farmer of the former sections does not read, he is apt to consider an over-supply and sell his product too cheap, while the man in the dry section will not know where to turn for relief.

"Cities of the first class, in fact all towns and cities that possess water works, are taught wholesome lessons by drouth conditions. We know of

first class cities where imperfect inadequate waterworks exist. Demands are greatly augmented during protracted drouth in our cities. Streets are to be sprinkled; sewers are to be flushed; lawns drink an immense amount of water; sweltering humanity spend much of their time in the bath; and so on ad libitum. The important lesson in this case is that city councils and guardians of public interests should bring their water works system to such a standard of perfection as will meet the requirements, both from health and comfort standpoints.

"We have nearly touched the edges of the lessons to be learned from drouth conditions. We now pass to that vast army, the cow man. He is found in evidence all over the great west, and without sufficient water, the great elixir of animal life, he soon descends to the level of the cow puncher or 'rustler.' The water problem has been a knotty one for years. Our ranchmen have studied the situation, and great improvements have been made in the use of windmills tanks, ponds etc. and the result of experiments up to this time demonstrate that nothing better is offered than the well, tank or pond. We would advise our ranch friends, while they are very creditably spending large sums of money for pedigreed stock to improve their vast herds, to spend more money in digging wells, buying windmills, gasoline engines and other motor power, building tanks, ponds, etc., for without plenty of pure water stock cannot thrive.

"It may be interesting to recount disastrous drouths of former years, although June, July August and September of 1901 showed a less percentage of rain precipitation in the state of Missouri than for twenty years past, as taken from the weather bureau station at Kansas City. June was 51 per cent, July 65 per cent and August 68 per cent and September 53 per cent below the normal rain precipitation. June and July of 1890 were 40 47 per cent respectively below normal conditions, but were followed in August by excessive rainfall, and a little above the normal conditions in September, which saved in a very great degree crops and grass. The same months in 1862 and 1863 were similar to conditions this year, with the difference however, that our ranchmen and our farmers were not as well able to weather conditions as at the present time. Many lessons from such bitter experiences of the past have been taught, many are yet to be learned; but the one great lesson taught to the livestock world during drouth years is that of industry, frugality and economy. We are taught not to dispose of surplus grain and hay until well assured of the succeeding crop, and we learn, further, that during the idle times that come with all seasons we should prepare for such emergencies by digging plenty of wells, building ample tanks, ponds, etc. If this had been done, certain sections of neighboring States would not today be hauling water eight and ten miles for stock and house purposes. To substantiate this, we know of one of the finest breeding farms in the United States—where evidence of comfort is upon every hand—and in the short space of fifteen miles hundred of teams may be encountered on the country roads hauling water to that farm.

"'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good' and it seems to me the one great lesson taught by drouth experiences is the law of compensation. Providence orders all things wisely, however much we may discredit the statement, and while we grow despondent and discouraged when the hot winds burn our corn fields the vigor from the grass and crops, late rains revive our falling courage and life takes on an added brightness by comparison. Vast fields of wheat afford rich pasturage for our cattle, scarcity of feed makes higher prices for what stock we have to market, and in this and other ways the general average is struck.

"Another great lesson was taught us

when God selected the United States of America as his choicest garden spot and placed over it the Stars and Stripes. He said: 'Truly this is the land of the free and the home of the brave, a favored nation in whom I am well pleased.' As he has from the beginning applied the rod of affliction to his best loved, he sends the drouth; but on each hot blast that blows across the parched and yellow fields comes the message, 'Do your part and I will provide.' Missouri and the States east of the Mississippi, taking courage, mowed the fence corners; gathered every surplus blade of grass and piled together the withered corn. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma went to sowing their millions of acres of wheat, trusting the Lord for rains. They came. The great north west from Montana to Washington said: 'Send your cattle to us' for we have unlimited acres of rich mountain grass. We sent them thousands. The great exodus of cattle next turned to Colorado and Nevada and the west, where surplus of fine grazing country awaited them. Texas and the great southwest said: 'We are always ready for business, but if the drouth has been so severe you cannot take care of your cattle, we will not augment the receipts to your country and the markets, but will wait until next season with our shipments.' Right at this time thousands of cattle are fattening on green wheat fields in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, and next year we will raise thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. So we find the Lord not only will provide, but has given us a country so prolific in resources as to make us impervious to such misfortune as the late drouth and to treat with contempt any suggestion of a calamity in the live stock industry, and make us rejoice that we are American citizens.

"In conclusion, permit me to further advise all handlers of livestock, whether upon the ranch, the farm or the market, in times of great prosperity fortify yourself against that period of adversity, which is always precipitated in any section of the country where a protracted drouth prevails."

This report will be continued in our next issue.

W. S. Roberts of Garden City Kansas writes: I have seven cars of stock of 1300 and 1400 lbs steers today to Chicago market. These have been fed 100 days on cotton seed meal corn chops and alfalfa hay. And will put 260 head on feed March 1st., will feed them cotton seed meal and let them run on the grass until July 1st. They are three year old steers. Among my neighbors, Mr. Cogill will stock up his pastures with young steers about May. Mr. Fulton is feeding 400 head of steers on cotton seed meal these have been feed about 95 days and he will ship them to Kansas City. Good cattle are high here and range cattle look good.

"I have noticed," said a cattle man "that while the soil and crops in northern and central Illinois look just the same they produce different results. The soil in the neighborhood of Elgin looks like that around Springfield, and the corn and grass in these two localities look the same. The eye can detect no difference; but when you come to feed the products of the soil to cattle a decided difference is apparent."

"In the Elgin country the corn and grass produce milk; in the Springfield country they produce beef. Northern Illinois produces the finest milk, cream and butter in the world, while central Illinois cannot be surpassed for the quality of its beef. It is in the soil, I suppose, but the elements cannot be detected by the eye. In northern Illinois men who attempt to raise cattle for the meat market fail, but the milk products and the creameries are prosperous. In central Illinois nine out of ten creameries go into bankruptcy, and dairy farming on a large scale usually proves a failure. The raisers and feeders of beef cattle are, on the other hand usually prosperous."—Springfield, Ill. News.

APRIL COMBINATION SALE

OF HEREFORDS

150 HEAD OF WELL BRED REGISTERED HEREFORDS OF DESIRABLE AGES TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

KANSAS CITY, MO., APRIL 8TH AND 9TH, 1902.

This sale includes a large number of strong growthy Bulls that are ready for immediate service, and the number to be sold makes this an excellent opportunity for the cattleman or farmer to supply his wants, whether it is a single animal or a car load.

The cattle are contributed by C. G. Comstock & Son, Albany, Mo.; Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo.; Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo.; Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans., and twenty other representative Hereford breeders.

Catalogues Sent Upon Request by
Gudgell & Simpson,


INDEPENDENCE,

MISSOURI.

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. 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)

F. D. WEBSTER,
P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.
Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.



F On left jaw of all youngstock.
18 on left hip.
V On left hip or shoulder.
O On left hip.


HORSE BRANDS:
ED On left shoulder.


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



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

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

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS,
P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.
Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



10 on left side or shoulder.
Horses branded same as above. Range same as above.

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



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

Coming Events.

National Live Stock Agents' association, Fort Worth, Tex., March 10.
Texas Cattle Raisers' association, Fort Worth, March 11 to 13.

STOCK FARM PRINTING.

500 LETTER OR NOTE HEADS - \$1.50
500 ENVELOPES, - 1.25
500 BUSINESS CARDS, - 1.50

Write for Samples and Prices.

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CASH WITH ORDER.

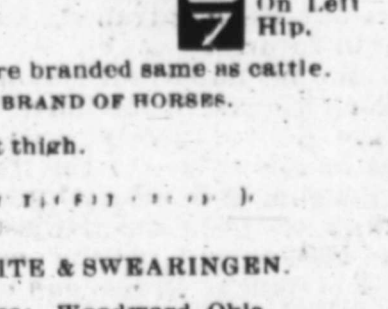
Woodward, Oklahoma.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.
1 On Left Hip.
All calves are branded same as cattle.
7 On Left Hip.
1 On left thigh.

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



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	monthly	\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago	monthly	1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago	monthly	2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.	monthly	1.40
Century Magazine, New York	monthly	4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York	monthly	1.50
Dallas News, Dallas	semi w.	1.50
Forum, New York	monthly	3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	monthly	1.50
Guthrie State Capital	monthly	4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York	monthly	4.00
Harpers Magazine	monthly	1.40
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	monthly	3.10
Horsemans, Chicago	monthly	2.75
Independent, New York	monthly	4.75
Judge, New York	monthly	1.25
Kansas City Packer	monthly	1.10
Ladies' World, New York	monthly	1.10
Life, New York	monthly	8.00

McClure's Magazine, New York	monthly	1.60
Arena, New York	monthly	2.50
New York Weekly, New York	monthly	3.25
Outing, New York	monthly	3.00
Puck, New York	monthly	5.00
R. M's Horn, Chicago	monthly	2.00
Republic, St. Louis	monthly	1.50
Times, Kansas City	monthly	1.50
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma City	monthly	1.10
Journal, Kansas City	monthly	1.00
The Gentlewoman	monthly	1.10
Mail and Breeze, Topeka	monthly	1.25
American Boy Detroit	monthly	1.10

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




Other brands:  on left side and  on right side. Range same as cattle.

EVERGREENS
Hardy sorts, nursery grown, for wind-breaks, ornament and hedges. Priced \$1 to \$10 per 100-50 Great Bargains to select from. Write at once for free Catalogue and Bargain Sheet. Local Agents wanted.
D. Hill, Specialist, Dundee, Ill.