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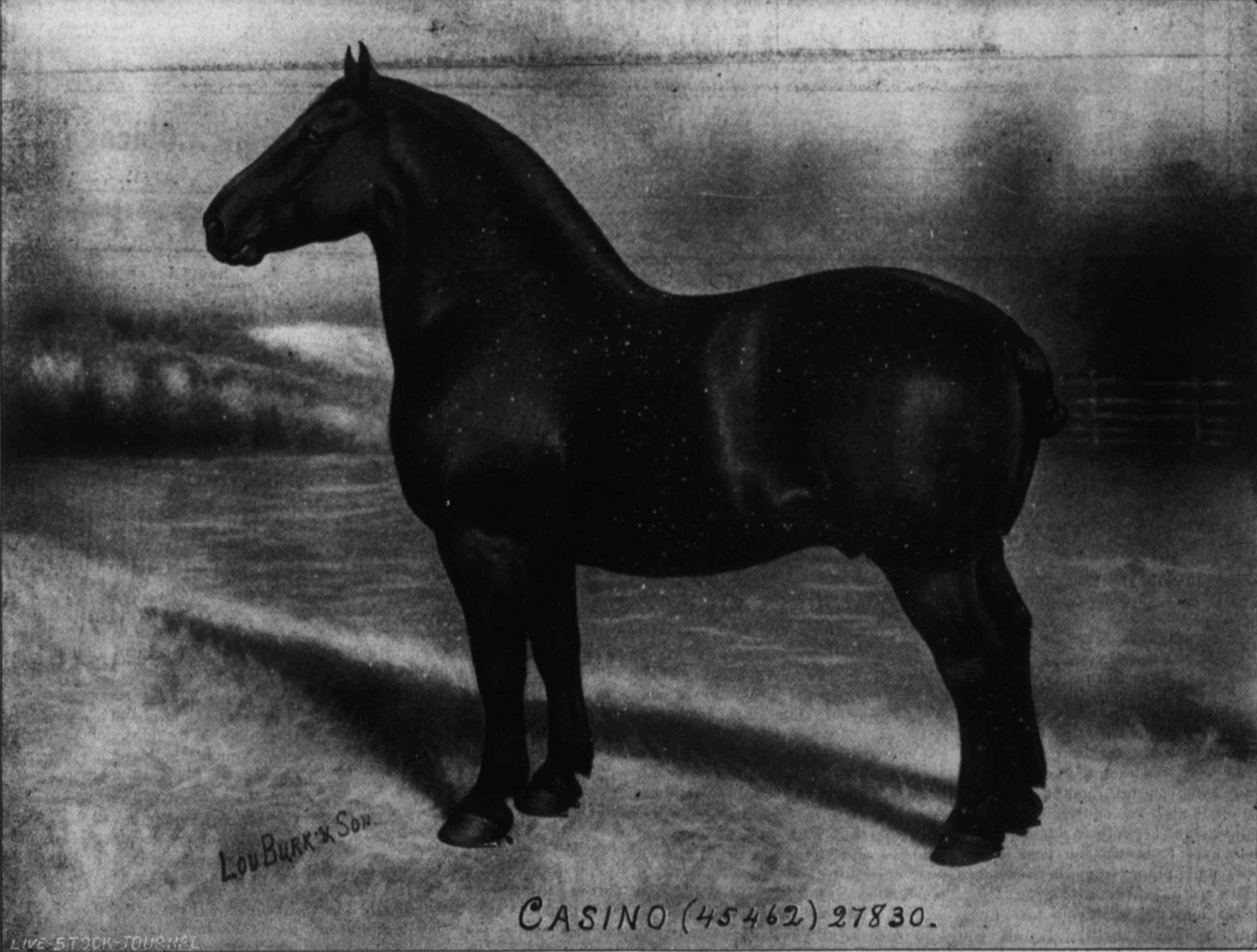
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eighth Year.
Number 4

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, June 1, 1902

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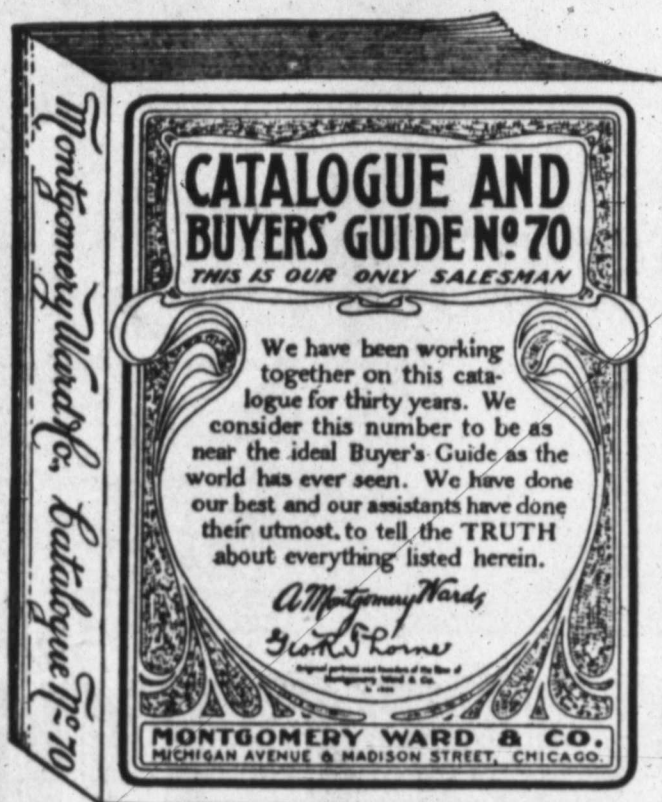


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LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

PROPERTY OF J.W. AND J. C. ROBISON, WHITEWATER FALLS STOCK FARM, TOWANDA, KANSAS.



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THIS book tells pretty nearly what your dealer pays for everything. It quotes wholesale prices on 70,000 articles, and shows pictures of 17,000 of them. It includes practically everything that anybody uses, wears or eats; and its prices are the lowest ever quoted. It will save the average family at least \$100.00 per year—some \$500.00. Two million people send for this book yearly as a buying guide, and we want you to have one, too.

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Michigan Avenue
and Madison Street

Montgomery Ward & Co.

...Chicago

Public Sale Claim Dates.

Claimed dates for public sales will be published in this column free, when such sales are to be advertised in the Live Stock Inspector. Otherwise they will be charged at regular rates.

November 20-52—North Missouri Combination Sale association, Trenton, Mo.

October 20—E. E. Axline, Poland Chinas, Oak Grove, Mo.

August 1, 1902—American Berkshire association, Berkshires, Kansas City, Mo.

June 10 and 11, 1902—W. C. McGavock, manager, combination sale at Chicago.

Not in Oklahoma.

A belated traveler, who was compelled to stay all night in a backwoods cabin, says that soon after the frugal supper of "soda biscuits," and fried "side meat," swimming in grease, had been eaten, a tall, gaunt youth of about 18 and an equally fallow and gaunt girl of 17, both barefooted, took their hats from wooden pegs in the wall and pipe from between her yellow teeth, said reprovingly:

"Go 'long on' wash your feet, Levi, you an' Looly both! Hain't you ashamed to go off to an evening party without washin' your feet?"

They obeyed, but as Levi took the washpan from a bench by the door he said, with a grumble:

"I'd 'bout as soon stay home from a party as to have to fix up for hit!"

New High Record at Kansas City for Quarantine Cattle.

Drovers Telegram May 12: The highest price for quarantine cattle ever paid at Kansas City was realized today at \$6.60. The 40 head which brought this price weighed 1,191 lbs and were the property of H. L. and W. W. O'Bryan, of Welch, I. T., who have shipped many fine cattle to market this season. They were fed by M. D. Proctor, at Welch on cottonseed and oil.

George W. Carr, of Stone, Oklahoma, the original promoter of the Woodward and Quanah railroad, was in Higgins Saturday with his outfit enroute to range near Clayton, New Mexico. There are no better men than George Carr in any country and the NEWS hopes to see him succeed in his undertaking. With such men as Carr behind a scheme of any kind gives it push enough to win out. There is not much question but that the Woodward and Quanah proposition will be put into successful execution within a short time. The territory by which the proposed line is traversed is rich

in resources, opening up a magnificent feeder for either of the main lines of the Missouri Pacific, Rock Island or Santa Fe. We don't often get our "graft" in on the president of a railroad, but we have already "touched" Geo. Carr for a pass.—Higgins News.

How to Kill Gophers.

Orlando, Fla., May 19, 1902. LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Woodward, O. T.

Dear Editor: In regard to "Gopher Nuisance" of May 15th issue, they can be killed by a teaspoon of Bi Sulphide of Carbon on a rag pushed well in the hole and covered by the sand or dirt. It is sure death to them. The Bi Sulphide being heavier than air, will go to the bottom of the hole. Be careful not to allow any fire to get to the fumes or you will have an explosion. Yours Truly,

A. H. STEVENS, D. D. S.

There are several articles in this issue, any one of which is worth the cost of several years subscription to the INSPECTOR.

The INSPECTOR wants news from its patrons all over the country. This is your paper. It is not published in a big city where you have no interest. It must depend upon you for news items of the very best nature.

Santa Fe Excursions.

Kansas City, Mo., May 10th to 13th, good for return May 17th, fare and one third for the round trip. Bankers Assn of Mo., Kas., and Okla.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th, and 6th, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Good for return, July 14th, but may be extended to Sept. 1st by payment of 50 cents extension free. National Educational Assn, Annual meeting.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 17, 21, 24, one fare plus two dollars for round trip, good for return Sept. 15th. Summer Session, Educational Institutions.

Salt Lake City, Utah, August 7, 8, and 9, good for return, September 30. Grand Lodge, Elks. For round trip \$29.35.

Denver, Colo., June 26—July 2, International Sunday School Assn. on sale June 22—24, good for return October 31, \$19.35 round trip.

Tacoma, Wash., July 23—27, good for return September 15th, Annual meeting Young Peoples Society of the U. P. church. On sale July 16—21, \$48.10 round trip.

Chicago, Ill., June 16, 17, 21, 24, good for return September 15th. Summer session Educational Institutions, \$24.85 round trip.

The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO

LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 8. No. 4

WOODWARD, OKLA., JUNE 1, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



A GROUP OF SHORTHORN CALVES—By Courtesy of the Chicago Farmers' Review.

High Price of Meat.

Scarcely a daily paper in the country but has had its fling at the alleged beef trust lately and columns upon columns have been written about the plans, aims and operations of the "monster combination." It is highly probable that there is a combination or agreement among the packers in regard to the minimum prices at which their products shall be sold, just as there are general agreements among the railroad companies concerning tariffs, but the packers deny that there is a beef trust in the ordinary acceptance of the term.

Whatever may be the facts in regard to the combination of the packers, there are at least a great many reasons why meat should be higher and these, in the main, are wholly overlooked by those who are crying out most loudly against the "trust." In the first place the receipts of cattle at the markets are not heavy and the weight of the cattle shipped is far below the ordinary standard. The long drouth left many farmers and feeders without an adequate supply of feed on hand and prices for feed are exceedingly high. In consequence many of the cattle that reach the slaughter pens are in nothing like marketable condition and it stands to reason that

the amount of high class meat on such animals is much smaller than on well finished animals. Prices of cattle on the hoof are extremely high—Texans are selling at nearly the highest prices in the history of the cattle trade—and the packer who finds a smaller number of choice cuts than usual must make up the deficiency by charging more for all classes of meats.

The runs from the range districts to markets have not commenced yet and it will be several weeks before grass-fed cattle will be in shape to go to market. The general prosperity of the country has created an unusual demand for meats and packers are called on to supply it. The producer, the feeder and the packer is each in turn forced to pay unusually high prices for his cattle. It is natural that the consumer should be called on to contribute his share of the advance.

It may be that the packers are charging too much for their meats but there is at least ground for the belief that they may not be guilty of the ruthless robbery that is being generally charged up to them.—Texas Stock Journal.

What About This?

Whether there is a "trust" controlling the price of beef or not, the following from the New York Herald needs explanation or denial. Looks

like there might be some meat in this story:

"Three-fourths of the meat consumption of Greater New York is in the hands of the beef trust, a combination of the five most powerful packing house interests of the United States. Their seventy branch houses in local territory are united in the regulation of competition and the enforcement of iron clad regulations against the thousands of dealers dependent upon them through a central agent, who 'blacklists' and punishes at his own discretion.

"Managers of the trust houses in New York city deny that such an official exists. They allege that they never heard of this system. The name of the 'arbitrator,' as these managers call him, is Arthur Colby. He receives \$3,000 a year. His offices are in rooms 1114 and 1116 of the St. James building, at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. They are secretly maintained, and the name of Arthur Colby is omitted from the building's directory at his request.

"Here the accounts of every customer of every house in the trust are kept, and 'arbitrary' blacklisting cuts the dealer off from purchasing from any branch controlled by the trust. For example, Edward Ruf, of 184 Vine street, Jersey City, disputed a bill of

\$175 with Swift & Co., over a difference of 66 cents for goods not ordered. He was 'blacklisted.'

"Once a week the New York heads of the trust house meet in the central office to fix prices for the following week. The firms who control \$600,000,000 of yearly business are: G. F. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., G. H. Hammond & Co., Schwartzchild & Sulzberger."

We have received copy of program for the Tenth Annual Commencement of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla., May 30 to June 6, 1902, which speaks well for the work done by that institution. Rev. Wm. A. Quayle, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the annual address, and reduced rates on the certificate plan of one and one third fare have been secured on the railroads for those wishing to attend.

This paper extends congratulations to three new Associate Justices of Oklahoma, recently appointed by President Roosevelt. E. T. Gillette was formerly state senator of the district in Kansas we came from and is a personal friend of the editor as are also "Jim" Beauchamp and John Pancoast. All of them were educated in western Kansas prior to coming to Oklahoma.

Cattle in the West.

Several prominent cattlemen have recently expressed the opinion that the supply of beef cattle in the territory west of the Missouri river is steadily decreasing. A few have combatted the idea and insist that the number of cattle is increasing. The classified census figures of 1900 give some valuable data, when carefully examined, and if they indicate anything at all they show conclusively that the supply of cattle in the great west is steadily decreasing. Assuming that the supply of cattle in the country in 1899 was approximately the same as in 1900, the census figures show that the consumption of steers annually from one cause or another amounts to 7 per cent. of the calves, 20 per cent. of the yearling steers, 40 per cent. of the 2 year old steers and 75 per cent. of the three year old steers. Taking these figures as a basis for computation, and carefully examining the census figures, the conclusion is forced upon any one that the number of cattle is steadily decreasing this side of the river, if not on the other side.

In 1900 the census figures show that the total number of cattle in the territory west of the Missouri river, taking in Texas, Indian territory, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas and all of the country west, were classified as follows: Calves, 6,616,000; yearling steers, 3,446,000; yearling heifers, 3,109,000; 2-year-old steers, 2,732,000; 3-year-old steers and over, 2,058,000; milk cows, 4,354,000; beef cows, 9,169,000.

These figures show that in 1900 the visible supply of steers of 2-year-old stuff and over was 4,790,000. As the calf crop of 1900 provides the 2-year-old steers of today, it is an easy matter to compute the probable supply, and the figures indicate that the supply of steers above two years of age in the west this year is 4,772,000. The decrease in steers, is, of course, not heavy, but the figures are conservative, and the important point is that they show a decrease.

The figures of 1900 show that the calf crop is only 35 per cent. of the number of cows in the territory, taking in everything. The figures also show that the calf crop is composed of about 45 per cent. heifers and 55 per cent. steers. In other words, to put it into figures, in 1900 13,523,000 cows produced 3,446,000 steers calves and 3,100,000 heifer calves. It is generally agreed that the territory upon which these figures are given is called upon annually for about 7,000,000 head of beef cattle, counting calves. The supply of cattle marketed in 1900, therefore must have been composed as follows:

Marketed in 1900, 463,000 calves, 641,000 yearling steers, 1,092,000 2 year steers 1,542,000 threes and over, 3,392,000 cows and heifers; total, 7,000,000. According to these figures the production of the stock in 1900, after allowing for the 7 per cent. shrink sold as 7 per cent. shrink sold as calves and general loss, was 2,831,000, while the consumption of the stock for the same year was 3,252,000 showing a net loss in the stock of 371,000.

Of course these figures are only approximate, but they are sufficiently accurate, when taken in conjunction with the present market situation, to

indicate a most serious situation. What is needed at once is another census, in order that the situation may be accurately determined. If we are using our supply of the cattle faster than we are producing them, even a novice can see what the inevitable result will be. It is a point that is serious enough for consideration by the government. The meat supply of the nation is fully as important as the bread supply. If a shortage is threatened, if we are consuming our beef cattle more rapidly than we are producing, we should know it quick. An analysis of the census figures of 1900 will disclose many other conditions which have heretofore hardly been suspected. It will pay any statistician to take these figures and analyze them. Denver Stockman.

Lost the Beef Model.

More beef cattle were once grown in the East than are now raised. There is, of course, a reason for this. The simple fact is the dairy model has gradually modified and, finally eliminated the beef model in the Eastern farm cattle from which the "home dressed" abattoir drew its local supply of stock for slaughter.

The change of the beef type as the dairy industry developed brought into existence a species of abattoir animal whose carcass could not compete with that of the well-built and highly finished beef model from the West.

The degeneracy of the Eastern beef model has cost the "home dressed" beef trade its source of near-by supply and basis of competition.

The dual purpose cow—beef and milk producer—is the commercial paradox to fit the situation, but such a breed of animal does not safely exist. Whether the dairy need and the beef market need can be successfully combined in any one breed of cattle remains to be seen, but the dairy steer can never fill the bill for beef as his malformation is not acceptable to the butcher, his customer, nor, therefore, to the commission man and the abattoir. Feeding and finishing in the East on the farms is the only remedy for a local supply of prime beef cattle.—National Provisioner.

In speaking of the "town cow" the Vernon (Tex) Sun says of the recent city election there: "The friends of the town cow were active in her behalf last Tuesday, and it was decided by that great American institution, the ballot box, that the miserable old sinner has the right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' and the verdict gave general satisfaction; for to shut up the milk cows would prove a great hardship to many families. So old strindle will pursue the even tenor of her way and go on eating flour, sugar, coffee, potatoes, beans, calico and other merchandise from the farmers' wagons and the irate groceryman will continue to bombard her with tin cans and vigorous language. But she will show no sign of the day's conflict when at night she wends her way homeward with distended udder and is joyfully welcomed by the children, who stand in a happy, barefooted row on the cow lot fence while the rich, foaming milk flows into the tin pail with a musical patter.

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separators. Book "Business Dairying" & Catalogue 294 ee. W. Chester Pa.

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500 LETTER OR NOTE HEADS	- - -	\$1.50
500 ENVELOPES,	- - -	1.25
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LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CASH WITH ORDER.

Woodward, Oklahoma.

BLACK LEG VACCINE.

Don't pay more for Vaccine of an uncertain age than we charge for a superior vaccine of known freshness. Refuse to accept any not dated or that is dated more than six months ahead of the date of your purchase.

NOTE OUR PRICES. They Are Lower Than All Others.

SINGLE, per package, containing ten or more doses, according to age of animals.....	\$1 25
DOUBLE, per double package, containing ten to twenty doses, according to age of animals.....	1 75
STRINGS, per package of ten doses, including needle.....	1 25
Per package of 15 doses, including needle.....	1 75
Per package of 25 doses, including needle.....	2 50
Per package of 50 doses, including needle.....	4 75
VACCINATING OUTFIT, complete, including syringe, for using single and double vaccine.....	4 00
BLACK LEG SYRINGE, with two needles and extra washers, all in metal case.....	3 00

TERMS: Cash with orders or we will send by express C. O. D. We prepay all charges. Special discount to users of 500 or more doses.

Write us for booklet on **BLACK LEG** and **ANTHRAX**. They are readable and interesting even if you apprehend no trouble from these diseases.

For references to successful users and for further particulars concerning these and our other products, Address,

THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

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Bulk Cotton Seed Hulls.
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H. E. BRIDGES & CO., Memphis, Tenn.

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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.

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Chicago, New York,

Ft. Worth, Denver, San Francisco.

SELF-FEED THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL HAY PRESS
SELF-FEEDING BALER
WILL PUT UP A BALE A MINUTE
SENT ANYWHERE ON TRIAL
YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICES
DIXON, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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: On a 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: 30 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 \$5 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 David B. Martin, Batavia, Illinois.

FOR SALE: 20 yearling Hereford Bulls, all full bloods, from \$75 to \$100 each. Will sell 50 Hereford cows, all bred right. HODGDEN BROS., Enid, Okla.

FOR SALE: 400 yearlings, \$17.00; 100 head twos, \$22.00; and 100 head of stock cattle, for May delivery at any station in Greer county. Address, R. E. BULLOCK, Warren, Okla.

J. H. COTERAL, Guthrie, Okla., wants to buy 6 or 8 good registered or grade short horn heifers, bred by registered bull. Write him and mention the Live Stock Inspector.

POULTRY DIRECTORY.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

All High Scoring, Extra Heavy Boned. First Prize Winners at Kansas State Show 1901, also Salina, Kans., Shows, 1901 and 1902. None finer. Black Langshans, Black Minorcas, and White Wyandottes, of the finest. Write me. Prices reasonable. Am booking orders for eggs. **SCOTT MONGOLD, Salina, Kansas.**

POULTRY NETTING

We carry a full stock of the best poultry netting, galvanized after weaving. Price: 40c per 100 square feet. F. O. B. cars, Kansas City, Mo.


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Seven Great Schools
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Enrolled last year 729 \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of textbooks. Write for free catalogue.
ALLEN MOORE, Pres.,
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E. R. POWELL, VICE-PRESIDENT.
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Fourth National Bank
OF WICHITA.

CAPITAL, - \$100,000
SURPLUS, - \$25,000
General Banking Business Transacted

LAFE BURGER,
Wellington, - Kansas.

Headquarters Wellington National Bank Have conducted and am now booked for some of the largest sales in America. Thorough acquaintance with pedigree and individual merit. Extensive acquaintance with breeders. Write me before claiming dates. Dates made at this office.

Sale Dates.
Advertising for the following sale dates will appear in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:
National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham:
Omaha, May 27-29, 1902.
Chicago, June 24-26, 1902.

The Vampire.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.
(Published by request.)

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair;
(We called her the woman who did not care)
But the fool he called her his lady fair—
(Even as you and I)
Oh, the years we waste and the tears we waste,
And the work of our head and hand,
Belong to the woman who did not know
(And now we know she never could know)
And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent
(Even as you and I)
Honor and faith and a sure intent;
(And it wasn't the least what the lady meant)
But a fool must follow his natural bent—
(Even as you and I)
Oh, the toll we lost and the spoil we lost,
And the excellent things we planned,
Belong to the woman who didn't know why
(And now we know that she never knew why)
And did not understand.

This Will Help Matters.

A recent issue of the Daily Wichita Eagle says:

A movement has been initiated by the Kansas and Oklahoma millers' association to either purchase or charter three coast steamers to ply between Cuba and the North Atlantic coast cities with the product of Kansas and Oklahoma mills. It is probable that a meeting of the millers will soon be held in Wichita to complete the details of the project.

Last night Mr. J. E. Howard of the Union Mills confirmed the reported movement and said that the cost of such boats as would be necessary for the work to be done had been investigated by Mr. Watson of the Watson mills.

"The daily productive capacity of the mills under control of the association," said Mr. Howard, "is 40,000 barrels of flour and the plan of having our own carrying steamers is perfectly feasible. That matter is quite certain for we have looked into it."

"What is the proposed route?"
"From Galveston along the coast to Boston, diverting occasionally, as the trade demands, to Cuba. The intention also is to bring back such commerce as is adopted to the market of Kansas and Oklahoma. There is no doubt but that we could do a good paying business both ways. Three boats would give the association ample weekly service between the producer and the consumer of flour."

"How about transportation between here and Galveston?"

"There will be no trouble about that. The association doing an ocean business and sending its business all one way can get rates equal to Kansas City at least. We know that we will get a comparatively satisfactory rate between here and Galveston. I believe that we have, at least, a solution of the problem of making Kansas flour and reaching the market in successful competition with the flour made in other sections."

Sixty-Cent Butter.

Regarding increased price of butter, owing to the anti-oleomargarine law,

the Kansas City Journal says:

"Grocers, produce men and packers are alike in believing that the price of butter will rise as soon as the Grout law becomes effective. Creamery butter was 31 cents per pound two weeks ago. Since then, the available supply has increased very rapidly, and it was selling yesterday for 23 cents per pound. It is expected that the price will continue to be low until the law goes into effect. Every man who has a cold storage plant has begun to buy as large quantities as he can get and store it, in anticipation of a rise in price, and this will probably hold the price up. Meantime, the packers are making and putting on the market all the oleomargarine they can find buyers for.

"The rise in the price of butter will begin as soon as the law goes into effect," said a ninth street grocer yesterday. "It may not go very high this summer, because the supply during warm weather will be large, unless the cold storage men try to corner it. But it will be out of sight next winter. The men who passed the oleo bill had no idea how large the sale of it is. The dairy men and creamery men cannot come anywhere near supplying the butter demand the year round. I believe people will be paying 50 or 60 cents for butter by the middle of next winter."

The Farmer's Cow.

Of the two chief dairy breeds competing for the patronage of milk producers in America—the Holstein-Friesian and Channel Island cattle—that breed must eventually prevail which proves itself best adapted to the wants of the great plain people—which proves itself a business breed for business men.

Wealthy men, who make their money in the city and are in no way dependent upon their country property for an income, can afford to take up a breed of cattle as a fad, just as they can afford to stock their parks with deer; but the common farmer and dairyman, who is not in the business for his health, but for his livelihood, in order to succeed, must have that breed which will return him the largest net profit for his labor, investment and feed consumed. Hence, the wealthy dilettante farmer takes to the fawn-like Jerseys; while the business farmer adopts the Holstein-Friesians.

In its efforts to aid the thinking farmer in the selection of breeding stock for the improvement of his herd, the Holstein Friesian Association is ever at the front. Its official tests are not made by the foreman of wealthy owners, or by the owners themselves, but by the officers of the various State Experiment stations, and so vouched for. Nor is the cow credited with an indefinite amount of water, salt and casein as butter; but every milking is tested for butter fat with the Babcock test, and the cow credited for butter on the basis of the amount of butter fat she has produced. The buyer does not have to take the seller's word, the State vouches for everything. In the light of hundreds of these official tests, the results attained have completely buried the only really official tests of Jerseys known—those of the World's Fair. Holstein-Friesian milk will compare favorably as to butter fat

with that of the average cattle of the country; while as to quantity there can be no comparison at all.

With the lowering of prices for milk and its products, the vealing of surplus calves becomes of more importance, and there is no veal that will compare with Holstien-Friesian, or its grades. The calves are large to begin with, grow rapidly and fatten readily; so that at four to five weeks old they dress from 100 to 120 lbs. As to beef, no sane man would claim that dairy cattle make the best; but if a Holstein-Friesian cow or heifer meet with misfortune and lose the use of a part of her udder, she does not have to be buried, or to be almost given away as a "canner," for the local butcher is always glad to get her at a fair price, and she makes excellent beef.

A "New Death" for Prairie Dogs.

Vernon Sun: The Kansas Agricultural college has discovered a new way to persuade Mr. Prairie dog to "cross the river," and now has a corps of experts in the west testing the new "fixer."

The prescription which accomplishes this valuable work, strange to say, is not concealed by the use of professional hieroglyphics. The experts say that it is a mixture of strychnine, potassium, cyanide any syrup. There have been many obstacles in the way of perfecting this priceless formula. It is a well known rule of chemistry that one poison neutralizes another, and as no one poison unaided is able to accomplish the death of the pests, it became necessary to find an ingredient which would neutralize the process of neutralization. For this purpose syrup naturally commended itself, a suggestion all the more valuable as it is calculated to render palatable a nostrum which might otherwise have to be administered by force.

The knock-out stuff which has been prepared for the prairie dog reveals, incidentally, a triumph for homeopathy over allopathy. The formula is put up in quart cans and the assurance is given that two quarts is sufficient to exterminate all the dogs on a quarter section. That is, one quart is expected to exterminate an average of 22,500 dogs. Whether this small dose is given in the form of a pill or hyperdemically, it speaks wonders for the potency of the mixture. The old method of spreading a liberal portion of rough-on-rats and dynamite on dog biscuits and allotting a cart-load or more to each ward of a prairie dog village is shown to be needlessly cumbersome and wasteful. The sturdy ranchman is now able to carry in the pocket of his hickory jacket enough of the deadly ointment to commit animal murder from the rising of the sun to the setting thereof.

The British government has ordered its agents in the United States to stop buying horses and mules.

H. H. Hawkins, who some time ago purchased the English Brothers' ranch about eight miles northwest of town, was a business caller in town Tuesday. He reports that the loco has entirely disappeared from his land and that he has not lost an animal, and that he will have a full calf crop.—Hereford Brand.

Poultry Department

The Practical Worth of the Buff Leghorns.

BY H. M. LAMON, WATERTOWN, N. Y.

The practical worth of the Buff Leghorn is a subject that I am very glad to take up, for the interest of this popular breed. There is no question as to their being as large an egg producer as any breed in existence, that is conceded by all. Possibly some may think they do their best in the early spring and summer, and in our warm climates. But let me say to the reader that I have never found their equal as egg producers in this northern climate where I live, and I have handled nerrly all the different varieties of fowls.

For two years in succession I have had to put my birds in winter quarters the middle of November and keep them housed until after the middle of March, and they have laid not only well, but splendidly all winter long. When you consider the cold climate these birds are bred and raised in, it speaks volumes for their laying qualities. Properly handled they are par excellence as a winter layer.

When spring comes we all want eggs to set. The Buff Leghorns are still laying and do not become broody like our larger birds. I am well aware that some do not consider the Leghorn a first class table fowl, but they do have a large proportion of breast meat that is very fine grained, and you will find it costs less to produce a pound of Leghorn meat than a pound of our larger breeds, and one reason for this is they are the very best of foragers, and being the best of foragers makes them one of, if not the healthiest breed of fowls in existence. I have never heard a breeder that kept Buff Leghorns complain of having a lot of sick fowls, and I think one reason of this is on account of their activity, and that activity, gentlemen, means eggs. I have had Buff Leghorn pullets lay at four months old, and keep right at it during the winter, taking the cost into consideration that it took to put her on a paying basis (so to speak) one can readily see she has paid for herself long before winter started.

The male Buff Leghorn will average in weight from five to six pounds. Some will even exceed that.

The female will average between four and five pounds, and by a little selection one could readily increase the above weights if he desired to do so. A fact I wish to impress thoroughly on the mind of the reader before I leave the subject of the Buff Leghorn as an egg producer, is that all of our large cities poultry plants are stocked with Leghorns, one variety or another, and they sell eggs during the winter as well as summer. Now if they were not good winter layers, good reader, do not think for a moment that they would be kept. So much for the Buff Leghorn from a strictly market standpoint.

Now there is another side that I wish to speak about, which is the fancy. That same flock of Buff Leghorns mentioned above can be made to yield a splendid income, other than for meat

and eggs at market prices, by grading and selecting them so as to sell to the fancier for exhibition purposes. That there is a demand, and a large one, for strictly high class specimens of this breed I am certain. In fact, with me I have never been able to supply the demand I have had. There is no danger of over-supplying this demand, as the more people get interested in this breed the more they advertise it, consequently, the demand is ever on the increase.

To the breeder endeavoring to breed his flock up to meet the requirements of the demand of the fancier, several things must be borne in mind. Principally among these is shape. Don't sacrifice shape for any other section. First of all we must have Leghorns in shape, or we only have them in name. If we lose the shape, color comes next, and to the breeder that is able to produce a fine golden buff, combined with good shape, there awaits a nice snug incomes for him.

In my experience in the show room I have noticed very carefully the strong and weak points prominent in the different strains. Few there are that have the rich golden buff called for by the standard. Some have shaft-ness showing in nearly every feather on every bird exhibited, otherwise splendid specimens. This is especially true of females. Other strains of females will show whipped tails to a large extent, running through the flock, aside from that they are fine specimens. Some are too pale in leg coloring, while others are poor in comb. All of our best breeders are trying to do away with these imperfections, and each show season has so far seen an advancement made over former years, and the market poultryman is just the person to make these improvements, as he is generally in a position to raise a large flock of pullets, much larger than the average fancier, and thereby has a larger choice to select his best from for the next year's breeding.

In the male birds exhibited of late years there are several very distinct types, some are away too large, more like Mincreas than Leghorns, having the large comb of that breed, and strange to say, those extra large Leghorns are pretty sure to carry their tails too high. It would be all very nice if we could increase the size of our Leghorns and still hold to the type, but I doubt if it will be done successfully for some years to come.

Then we have another class of Buff Leghorn males that are devoid of under color whatever. To produce the color demanded by the standard these birds are practically worthless on opening their wings and tail. Though they may be clear buff, they are far from the correct shade that you must have, to breed from. It is more grey buff in wing and tail than anything else I can think of at present.

Another class of males we frequently see are those having a nice, even color, clear in wing and tail, but as soon as you get close enough to inspect them carefully they have a brickly cast, a dead buff as I term it, and a distinct lacing in hackle and saddle. That stamp of a bird is pretty apt to be coarse in body with a short, stubby tail, but very well spread.

There are strains shown today that



Make arrangements now for consigning that clip of yours to the trade marts, so you can avail yourself of the high prices quickly when they come. Better take an old time house of known responsibility where the wool trade centers. The one place in the west where you are sure of all this and where you can have ample advances of money at low interest is

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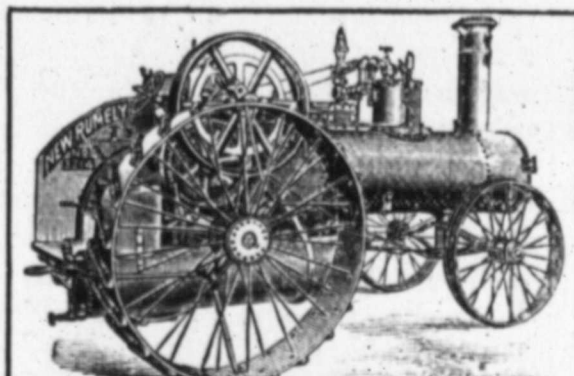
Their immense storage lofts attract the wool manufacturers from far and near. Sell upwards of 20,000,000 lbs. annually on commission. No storage or insurance charges. Low rates of commission. We furnish sacks to parties consigning to us, and keep you posted on the market by our wool circular. Sent free to any one. Write for it.

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are practically free from these defects and they are the ones that do the winning.

There is another stamp or type of Buff Leghorn seen that are splendid all over until you come to length of shank. They are a trifle too short. I look to see this remedied in a few seasons. It can be done, and the color and shape that these birds generally have, preserved. The breeder of this class of Buff Leghorns will be in a class by himself, and I dare say it will be done. Who dare say anything is impossible now a days.



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Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; * * * any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

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

H. F. Hutchins, Caddo County.

Brown cow age 5 yrs brands U C Rt side
White cow age 6 yrs brand O L on hip
Roan cow age 5 yrs brand R L on hip
Black cow age 6 yrs brand R on side K K on left hip
Red and yellow male age 3 yrs brand B O. R S
Red steer age 4 yrs same brand
Black and white steer age 2 yrs same brand
Red steer age 4 yrs same brand
Black steer age 3 yrs same brand
Black and white cow age 6 yrs same brand
Yellow steer age 4 yrs same brand
Red steer age 4 yrs same brand
Black steer age 4 yrs same brand.
Dun steer age 3 yrs same brand
Black cow age 4 yrs same brand
Dark brown cow age 6 yrs same brand
Red and white steer age 4 yrs same brand
Dark brown steer age 4 yrs same

brand
Red steer age 4 yrs same brand
Red steer age 3 yrs same brand
Black and white cow age 5 yrs same brand
Black cow age 4 yrs same brand
Roan bull age 4 yrs brand (1) on left side
Brindle steer age 3 yrs brand () on left side
Red and white steer age 3 yrs same brand
Red and white spotted steer age 4 yrs same brand
Red steer age 4 yrs same brand
Black and white steer age 3 yrs same brand
Black steer age 5 yrs brand (1) on left side
Red steer age 2 yrs same brand
Red and white steer age 3 yrs same brand

H. R. Robinson, Pawnee County.

Red and white spotted cow age 8 yrs
H ls i T l thigh
Red cow age age 6 yrs brand X on right hip

Do You Want One?

We have on hand a limited number of copies of "The Busy Man's Friend" left over from a special premium offer made last year. To the first fifty old subscribers who renew and pay for one year in advance we will mail a copy of this valuable compendium of legal and business forms with its fund of practical information for every day life. The book alone is more than worth the cost of a year's subscription. If you want one of these books, absolutely free to you, send in your name and renewal at once. This offer is withdrawn when the present supply of books is exhausted—we can't buy 'em for these figures. Address,

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Mr. Robert Mingus, of May Okla., deposited \$1.00 with us on the 12th, and THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will regularly visit his home the coming year.

Pasturage, fine grass and water for 2500 head, on A. T. & S. F. R. R., Hemphill county, Texas. Or, will lease or sell pasture. Write ROBT. MOODY & SON, Canadian, Tex.

888 cars of cattle have been shipped through Woodward since the 6th of this month.

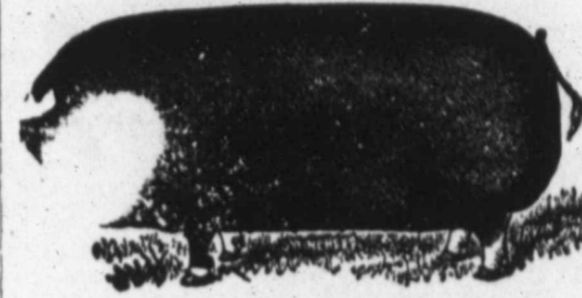
The creamery trust in Kansas claims to have the Kansas Republican State Convention spiked against the nomination of Charley Scott for Congressman at large because we had the manhood to vote against the infamous Oleo bill. Is Kansas throttled at last?

The election at Grand on the Range question was a quiet affair no drinking no quarrelling or fussing but the people were permitted to go quietly to the polls and cast their votes and retire. The vote at Grand stood 36 for free range and 34 for herd law.—Day County Progress.

The Wichita Eagle has hunted up its old geography and sagely suggests: It is a wonder some eastern Congressman doesn't spring the idea of admitting Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona all as one state. The three are connected by the Isthmus of Beaver.

There was a hot contest over the range question on Monday in district No. 4 known as Word's district and both sides made a house to house canvass and each agreed that there were 84 legal votes in the district but when the ballots was cast only 41 votes were polled for herd law and 28 for free range so herd law failed, in falling short of a necessary majority as it 43 votes to change condition in that District.—Day County Progress.

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are better than ever, splendid young pigs of either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the greatest prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address U. H. SHULL, Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas.



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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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Today is one of those times! We have seven choice young Boars left, now ready for service, which will go to first comers at only \$12.50. The same Boars sell for \$20 to \$50 elsewhere. The price is made in order to close out last fall's product, as we need the pens for new litters. Don't wait, if you want something as fine as you ever saw. Pure Bred Poland China. Pedigree furnished with each. Call or address,

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PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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JUNE 1 1902.

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

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Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (fourteen lines to the inch.)

Special reading notices 10 cents per line.

Business cards or miscellaneous advertisements will be received from reliable advertisers at the rate of \$1.50 per agate line for one year.

Annual cards in the Breeder's Directory, consisting of four lines or less for \$6.00 per year, including a copy of the Live Stock Inspector free.

Electrics should have metal base.

Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

To insure prompt publication of an advertisement, send cash with the order; however, monthly or quarterly payments may be arranged by parties who are well known to the publishers, or when acceptable references are given.

All advertisements intended for the current issue should reach this office not later than the 10th or 25th of each month.

Every advertiser will receive a copy of the paper free during the publication of the advertisement.

Address all orders to LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

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.

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.

Guess this is the year for the bugs to eat the loco. Now watch for the other bugs who will destroy the loco-killers and then the loco will grow again.

Volcanic action caused a loss of life estimated at 40,000 people at the islands of Martinique in the West Indies. This appears to be the worst disaster known in the history of the world.

So popular has the idea become, that the dealers in dressed meats in the staid old quaker town of Pennsylvania have organized and chartered what they are pleased to term the "Philadelphia Live Stock Association," well here's luck to 'em!

The packers now say they will go into the butter making business in order to get a swipe of the big profits of the creamery trust. That's right. If congress gives one trust a monopoly, certainly there can be no objection to another trust getting some of the soup out of it.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes, and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted an archin in the rear of the room.

At an adjourned meeting of the Live Stock Exchange, May 14, resolutions pertaining to the agitation of high prices of beef, were drafted by a committee of 5, of which Mr. J. H. Neff, of the Drivers Telegram, was chairman, and unanimously adopted by the exchange. Copies were ordered sent to the President and Attorney General of the United States, and to Governor Doekery and attorney General E. C. Crowe, of Missouri.

The British seem confident that the Boer war will cease in a short time.

The feeding season is over. Stock is finding about all the grass it needs to start the hair to falling and drive away the heel fly. The latter busy bee has been unusually active this spring and enjoyed a long season. Cattle go to grass weaker than usual.—Cimarron News, April 25.

A boycott on beef is now on in New York City owing to the workings of the beef trust. If congress don't bat some of these trusts a solar plexus before long an air trust will be formed and air will come so high that poor people will breathe only 12 out of 24 hours.

R. L. Wright shipped 112 steers to Emporia this week, to put on full feed. The cattle were purchased by the Greenleafs last fall and wintered by them, and Mr. Wright says they are the finest bunch he has received this year.—Greensburg, (Kans.,) Signal.

"How do you happen to insure in that particular company?"

"I consulted the wishes of my wife."

"Of course that's very praiseworthy. But—does she know anything about life insurance companies?"

"Yes, she investigated, and found that this one always issues the prettiest calendars."—Conkey's Monthly.

It is authoritatively reported that 5,000 head of cattle have been shipped over the Santa Fe from Wilmore and Belvedere to eastern pasture last season. The most of these cattle are from Rock Island territory and is evident that that railroad is in need of a good cattle solicitor along the line.—Greensburg, (Kans.,) Signal.

Don't feed too much hay to the working team. The stomach of the horse is small compared with its size, and if filled with bulky feed it cannot contain enough to sustain it from one feed to another. A more concentrated feed is necessary to keep them in good condition. Feed grain liberally but don't keep the mangers filled with hay. Saving grain by feeding hay is economizing in the wrong way.

Some of the Texas "statesmen" who are howling for the elimination of the federal quarantine line should heed the warning of the Sterling (Texas) Record which closes its argument: "Botter go slow, boys, if you succeed in getting the line "whipped out" the cattle industry of West Texas will build a monument over your political grayes, on which the future generations may read the fact that in the years 1903 a lot of darned fools were allowed to run hog wild.

Young Alfonso was crowned King of Spain last week and this week the anarchists are plotting all kinds of conspiracies against him. While we are not particularly stuck on young Al we would hate to see him butchered by a red handed cowardly anarchist. We were under the impression all the while that congress would put a chunk under our own anarchists during this session but it seems that it has its hands too full of "important" business to pay any attention to that crank organization. Probably something will be done after another president or two have been butchered by these monsters.

Personal and Otherwise.

Attorney Herod and Stenographer Miss Ida Coots, were in Gage Monday on legal business.

H. H. Elliott and I. W. Puckett, of Sterling, Kans., were in our city several days this week.

Geo. Gerlach and mother, were up from Canadian, Texas, a few days the latter part of last week.

Temple Houston's brother has been appointed United States Marshal for the Northern district of Texas.

C. H. Wyand, of the Wyand-Germany-Stephenson law firm, transacted legal business in Curtis Wednesday.

Marriage license was issued to Mr. William O. Butts and Miss Matie Hammond both of this county, the 16th.

D. J. Young, of Canadian, Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. John S. Gerlach, of this city several days this week.

At the meeting of the city council Monday night it was voted to build the new side walks on main street twelve feet wide.

Rev. Thomison went to Greenwood, Tuesday to assist in the dedication ceremonies of the new Methodist Church at that place.

Mrs. A. H. Tandy, accompanied by her daughter Miss Mary, went to Wichita Wednesday night where Mrs. Tandy will take medical treatment.

W. G. Reynolds has purchased the northeast corner lot of the Land Office Block and will immediately erect thereon two elegant five room cottages for rental purposes.

Woodward county never had such bright prospects for a good crop as at the present time. Nature has indeed been very kind to us this spring and we can see nothing but prosperous times ahead.

Dr. Ralph Workman returned from his western trip Tuesday night. He reports seeing plenty of snow while gone. Dr. Patton stopped in Pueblo, Colo., for a few days visit before returning home.

L. H. Patton returned from Forest City, Arkansas, Tuesday morning where he had been in attendance at the funeral of his father-in-law, Judge Geo. P. Taylor. Mrs. Patton will return home in a short time.

For the past two weeks the Santa Fe has been shipping an average of 200 cars of cattle per day from the Pecos Valley country to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures. The run will aggregate over 7000 head before it closes.

The K. C. World thinks that Bossy Mulhall, Alkali Ike and Long Horn Pete are not in it as lasso throwers with Edward Smith, according to the varacious Bent Murdock. Mr. Murdock declares that Smith can lariat a jaybird on the wing or a catfish in the creek.

A little Boston girl the other day fell from a ladder. Her mother caught her up from the ground in terror, exclaiming, "Oh, darling, how did you fall?"

"Vertically," replied the child, without a second's hesitation.

TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Heart Rending Account of Grief and Disappointment.

As we go to press the special train bearing the Commercial Club of Kansas City to Woodward, the metropolis of Western Oklahoma, is approaching our city. These men stand as the representatives of western progress, the highest attainable type of success, and Woodward welcomes them most heartily. THE WOODWARD NEWS, in behalf of the city trusts their brief stay may be pleasant and profitable and more closely cement the ties of friendship between the two great terminal points of the Santa Fe, Woodward and Kansas City—Woodward News, 22nd.

Away to the east and northward, at the confluence of a couple of unimportant creeks, there is built upon the hills a city which is fair to look upon. Not blessed with any natural advantages, the commercial importance it has gained is due to the energy, push, and progressive spirit of its citizens. They began by leveling hills, filling up canons, tunnelling, boring, scraping, delving, until they builded a city, with miles of paved streets, boulevards and numerous parks for the enjoyment of visitors, for no Kansas City man ever takes time to see them. In this ceaseless dance of desire, they have constructed railroads and controlled schedules; created the greatest packing house market in the world; builded blocks and blocks of wholesale houses; erected every conceivable kind of factory and mill and elevator and warehouse; and this is Kansas City, U. S. A.

Out here on the plains which serve as a lawn for the Gods who reared the rocky elevations of the world's greatest mountains, caressed by the constant zephyr which safeguards health by eliminating malaria and kindred poisonous atmospheric conditions, warmed by the rays of a sun which beams through the rarified air of an altitude akin to Heaven's delight, and brightened by skies and moonlight whose cerulean tints and mellow effulgence makes the very stars of the Universe wink and glitter with envy, we have builded another city which is fair to look upon. Here also, the tireless energy of the few have accomplished results which causes the pulsations of the engines of Commerce in far eastern cities to beat in comparison, like the radiance of the mid-day sun to the frazzled end of a consumptive lightning bug. We have builded here—but why tell of our own achievements! Spare our blushes. The modesty of our being forbids! Suffice to say,—and the world will know, and stagger slightly,—that the name of this city is Woodward, and it is within the circle of the magic wand, whose name alone is sufficient to compel the attention of all nations, Oklahoma.

And it came to pass that the organization known as the Club Commercial of the Kawsmouth sent divers and sundry documents and messages to the residents of the City of the Plains, saying, "we are coming to see you in a special train, run on a special schedule, and we want to mix drinks and make a little medicine in the shadow of your Teepees. We will arrive about the gloaming on the evening of the 22nd, and will gloam with you to the extent of several hours and forty-three minutes."



RED GRANITE QUARRY NEAR GRANITE, OKLA., EQUAL TO BEST NEW HAMPSHIRE STONE.

To the people of Woodward this kind of fairy talk had a big effect and forthwith they began preparing for the time of a lifetime. A fat beef and several porkers were purchased, badges printed, banners, festoons and decorations swung to the breezes and orders given for an entertainment of the visiting moss backs which would jingle their ribs like a pair of patent spurs and make their solar plexus look like a dimple turned inside out.

One letter received stated that the visitors would bring with them a brand of liquor which would Carrie-Nationize a prairie dog, and, as the news spread, all mouths went dry in expectation, in order not to lose the taste of such luxury. Several of the rounders from Kansas, with boiler-plated linings, who had never tasted anything stronger than Star plug tobacco soaked in rainwater, fairly went wild with joy and had to be hobbled. One man said all he cared for was to see "that 'ere train" but the way he trailed his tongue indicated a willingness to join church over again if necessary.

At last the day came. The cornet band paraded Texas avenue; the local stars in the ball game to be played at midnight, lighted by the Flambeaux Club, pulled on their mitts; the savory scent of anti-trust beef mingled with the scent of rose gardens as the barbecue was prepared; the uniformed waiters at the banquet to be served in the U. S. Court Room, spliced on an extra hair ribbon; the city dads repeatedly practiced on the look of intelligence they were to wear during the evening; the chosen speakers polished their think tanks till the rivets rubbed together; the belles of the city nervously shifted the chewing gum in their petals and pealed in ecstasy; and even the town preachers took an extra hitch in their chokers, wiped the foam off their glasses and softly muttered portions of the Doxology. The town was ready!

But, alas! They came not. A little dripping chrysalis from above splattered and splashed. The Mossback train and its crew felt the unaccustomed dampness and looked with horror on the purling streams, and—gave orders to back up! They came no nearer than 56 miles to Woodward, the enchanted city, where all were

waiting to give them a royal welcome. The \$400,000 in orders for goods which were held by the merchants in anticipation, were sadly enclosed in envelopes and went out as mail orders to all sections of the country. The Flambeaux were extinguished, the financial committee settled all bills presented, and the people of Woodward at a late hour sadly sought their feather beds with the conviction that they had been cruelly snubbed by the representative mossbacks of the other important terminal town on the Santa Fe tracks.

Later: The Committee on Finance of the commercial organization known as the Woodward Woolies, have made public their report and ask for its publication in connection with the foregoing:

May 23, 1902.

Report of Committee on Finances for the reception of the Kansas City Commercial Club, May 22, 1902:

Hire of glass, crockery, cutlery.	\$ 15.00
Beef, mutton and pigs.	178 00
Poultry.	60.25
Fish.	22 00
Ice cream and confectionery.	50.00
Rent of hall.	10.00
Cooking.	32.50
Waiters.	16.00
Torches, base ball game.	100.00
Ball clubs.	30.00
Music.	55.75
Livery hire.	26.00
Souvenirs.	150.00
Badges and Flowers.	73 10
Total.	\$818.60

All persons subscribing for the entertainment will get their pro rata rebate by calling on the Secretary.

Discovered by the Chinese.

Cincinnati Enquirer: One of the greatest Chinese discoveries was a kind of iron ore which attracts iron—the magnet. Then they found that a bar of magnetic iron set free always points to the north. That is the mariner's compass, without which travel at sea would be almost impossible. They were the first people to dig canals, and to find a cheaper way of building they discovered the greatest of all inventions—the arch.

Advertise in THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Rates reasonable, results sure.

Jolly Jingles.

HOW THINGS ACT.
The sun will shine both both hot and bright—
'Twill blaze to kill the crowd;
But, let a camera loom in sight,
It goes behind a cloud.

MODERN CONVENIENCE.
A modern undertaker, he,
'Who thinks his "ad," the best,
'You simply kick the bucket, we,"
He says, "will do the rest."
—Philadelphia Press.

CAUGHT AT IT.
They kissed! It was a foolish act,
And soon they came to rue it!
But, oh, gentle reader, it was not the mere
osculatory act in itself the trouble but the
fact.
That some one saw them do it.
—Philadelphia Press.

Maud Muller Again.

Maud Muller went on a summer morn
Out in the garden to pick some corn.
She picked six ears of the tender fruit,
Each daintily clad in its green husk suit.
And she stripped them nude as a new
And roasted them over the fire, she did.
And swallowed them down in voracious gobs.
Until naught was left but but the teeth-cut
cobs!

An hour has passed, and we're pained to see
Poor Maud embracing her solar p.
She rolls on the carpet and kicks straight out
Like the Texas steer you have read about!
And she moans in pain; "I have often sighed
To wear the chaplet of a new-made bride!
"Have prayed to be doubled up for years,
Instead of working in single gears!
"But I want to tell you there ain't no bliss
In a girl's beta' doubled up like this!"
—Denver Post.

Little Things.

A good-bye kiss is a little thing,
With your hand on the door to go,
But it takes the venom out of the sting
Of a tauntless word or a cruel fling
That you made an hour ago.
A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare,
After the toil of the day.
But it smooths the furrows out of the care
And lines on the forehead you once called fair
In the years that have flown away.
'Tis a little thing to say. "You are kind—
I love you, my dear," each night:
But it sends a thrill through the heart, I find,
For love is tender, as love is blind,
As we climb life's rugged height.
We starve each other for love's caress
We take but do not give;
't seems so easy some soul to bless,
But we dole love grudgingly, less and less,
Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.
—Conkey's Monthly.

Beefsteak too Dear.

Representative Sulzer went down
into the house restaurant the other
day rather undecided as to what he
should order for his lunch. He sat
down at a table, picked up a menu
card and glanced over it, looked on
the back cover and then threw it
down, much as a man would do whose
appetite was on a strike and who
was endeavoring to devise some plan
of arbitration.

"I really don't exactly know what I
do want," he said, rather indifferently,
to the colored individual who stood at
the back of his chair.

"Have one of dem nice portahouse
steaks, Mr. Sulzer," suggested the
obsequious gargon.

"What!" exclaimed the New York
representative. "George, you must
mistake me for J. Pierpont Morgan,
or a Standard Oil magnate. I'm a
poor man; only a member of congress,
and I can't afford to eat beefsteak.
Besides, I've only \$64 with me to-day,
and I would very much dislike to have
part of the bill for my lunch charged!
No, George, just bring me a ham
sandwich."—Washington Times.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

DRUM FLATO COM. CO.

U. D. Sidebottom, Mulhall, O. T., had in a shipment of 82 hogs that sold for \$2.15.

C. M. Welk, Lebo, Kas., was on the market with a shipment of cars containing 75 steers that averaged 1272, at \$6.25.

Lachart L. S. Co., Rockyford, Colo., had in 6 cars 104 steers that averaged 1386 and sold \$6.90. Jas. A. Lockhard, President, came in with the cattle, which he said were fed at Rockyford, and were native Colorado's. This lot is one of the highest priced fat range branded cattle sold on this market. The Lockhart L. S. Co. are now feeding 5,000 head on their ranch in Colorado. They just started their shipments and will ship several train loads to this market within the next few days. Their cattle are fed on ground corn and cottonseed oil meal and chopped alfalfa hay and chopped sorghum.

ROCCERS COM. CO.

Sherman Wertz, of Wabaunsee county, Kansas, had in a shipment of cattle.

M. H. Redfearn, Le Roy, Kas., shipped to Henderson, Lyon & Co., 1 load of mixed hogs.

RYAN ROBINSON & CO.

Budge Harvey Belpre, Kas., was on the market with 1½ loads each of cattle and hogs. Hogs sold for \$7.25.

Glasscock & Shelter, St. John, Kas., had in a load of \$7.15 hogs.

John & Frank Weltner, of El Reno, O. T., came in a few days ago and purchased a load of 22 horses, which they will put on the market in their home town.

BEN. L. WELCH & CO.

J. M. Shortt & Son, Wamego, Kas., shipped in 55 hogs that sold for \$7.35.

Browning Bros., Rosedale., had in shipment of 1 car 840 lb dogie cattle that brought \$4.90.

RYAN ROBINSON COM. CO.

Pierce Bros. Neodesha, Kas., were on market with 2 cars cattle, averaged 1,308 lbs and brought \$6.70.

W. E. Mitchell, Westphalia, Kas., marketed 1 car cattle that averaged 280 lbs and sold for \$6.45.

W. W. Harrison, St. John, Kas., 2 cars cattle.

Libby & Eberly, Glen Elder, Kas., 1 car cattle.

W. H. Hinshaw and his brother J. N., each shipped in a load of cattle.

J. E. Ivins, Kas., had in a shipment of hogs.

W. C. Sisson, Neosho Falls, Kas., marketed a shipment of hogs a few days ago. Mr. Sisson is a regular shipper to the Kansas City market.

NATIONAL L. S. COM. CO.

J. C. Robb, Kingfisher, O. T., had in a consignment of hogs.

J. H. Brockhouse, Peculiar, Mo., marketed 1 load of cattle and hogs.

J. M. Caton, Peabody, Kas., shipped from Watonga, O. T.

KANSAS CITY L. S. COM. CO.

J. B. Stribling, Oklahoma City, shipped in 4 cars cattle.

C. W. Jenkins, Norman., 1 load of cattle.

Essex & Wails, Norman, O. T., marketed 1 load of hogs.

J. K. SOUTHEE.

E. J. Huling, a regular shipper of Las Animas, Colo., had in a shipment of 3 cars of sheared lambs, tail ends out of 15,000 that averaged 57 lbs and sold for \$6.25. He marketed a load of Colorado hogs that brought near the top of the day, at \$7.20.

CLAY ROBINSON COM. CO.

Terral Coble, Marion, Kas., had in steers weight 1179 at \$6.15. his brother G. C. Coble, had in 34 steers that averaged 1318 and sold for \$6.35. Both are regular shippers to the Kansas City market. Both gentlemen are large feeders in their section of the country.

Asher Adams, Osage City, Kas., a regular shipper to this market for the past 10 years had in 30 fed-yearling steers and heifers that averaged 826 and brought 6 cents.

S. Calverly, Big Springs, Texas, marketed 45 stockers weight 460 at \$4.35.

H. M. Horton, Midland, Texas, had in 117 stockers averaged 480 lbs and sold at \$4.85.

Geo. Glatfilder, Caney, Kas., had in a shipment of quarantine cattle.

JONES BROS. L. S. COM. CO.

J. B. Glover, Udall, Kas., shipped in a car of cattle.

State Bank of Admire, Kas., had on the market a load of hog that brought \$7.30.

E. O. Fitts, Cuba, Kas., marketed a load of mixed cattle.

BOWELS L. S. COM. CO.

Donohoe Bros., Mulhall, O. T., marketed 2 cars cattle and one of hogs.

Jacob Mohannah, Wichita, Kas., had in a consignment of cattle of his own feeding, that brought \$6.75.

Harvey Grace, Cheney, Kas., was represented on the market with 5 cars of cattle.

Jas. Conner, Wichita, Kas., shipped in 1 car cattle.

Attica, Kas., was represented on market by 1 car cattle consigned by Wm. Johnston.

Rice & Giles, Abilene, Kas., 1 car 25 head baby cattle that brought \$6.75.

CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS.

T. B. Crawford, Goodland, Kas., marketed 1 load of 720 lb cattle. Feed ers old for \$4.40 and steers and heifers brought \$5.25.

Thos. Patterson, Jasper, Mo., shipped in 63 hogs that sold for 7.05.

Townley & Son, Marshall, Mo., had in a consignment of 64 hogs that sold for \$7.25.

CLAY ROBINSON & CO.

John H. Riley, Fowler, Colo., had in ten cars cattle. Steers sold for \$6.40 and heifers \$6.00.

Clifton Chisholm, Roswell, N. M., a feeder on a large scale, was on the market a few days ago, with a load of 70 fed alfalfa and Kafir corn hogs, that averaged 186 lbs and sold for \$7.00. Mr. Chisholm has 1000 brood sows on his ranch. This was his second shipment to this market, and Mr. Chisholm says he will continue

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, V. P. & G. Mgr. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. & Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. G. Mgr. EUGENE RUST, Traffic Mgr.

WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO

CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,

LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

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

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DROVERS

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

Rooms 135 to 138 Exchange Bld.

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

GEO. R. BARSE, Pres.

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BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Established 1871.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances.

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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, CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, PEYTON MONTGOMERY, } Cattle Salesmen.
W. T. MCINTIRE, Sheep Salesman.
J. T. MEGREY, 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.,
M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

his shipments to this market. He is much impressed with the Kansas City spirit.

A. Okell, Fredonia, Kas., had in 34 steers of his own feeding that averaged 1424 lbs at \$7.00.

GILMAN REED & CO.

C. Day & Co., of Onaga, Kas., marketed 90 hogs that averaged 203 and sold for \$7.15.

J. D. Hoeker, Clay County, Mo., had in a mixed car cattle.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., received from Ware & McKenzie, Belton, Texas, 19 quarantine cows that averaged 773 lbs and sold for \$2.80.

N. G. Shaffer McCloud, O. T., shipped to Strahorn, Hatton & Evans 1 load of hogs that averaged 180 lbs and sold \$7.05.

NOTES.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, the best paper of its kind published.

H. L. & W. W. O'Bryan, of Welch, I. T., topped the market on May 12, with 40 head of quarantine cattle that weighed 1,191 lbs. and brought \$6.60. The sale was made by C. M. Keys & Co.

"With such shortage of cattle and weights, the relatively high prices of beef and cattle should not be attributed to unlawful combination but to perfectly well understood and natural causes."

"The commercial expansion, general business activity, universal remunerative employment of labor and abundance of money of the present era, have further emphasized the shortage of fat cattle, and made an unusual demand for commodities, among which beef is one of the most important."

J. H. Harrington, of the firm of Harrington & Firebaugh Live Stock Commission Co., returned from an eight days trip through Southern Colorado and New Mexico. He reports everything looking fine, crops of all kinds, though a little late, in fine condition. Good rains all along the line and farmers jubilant and if prospects continue favorable will have a banner crop. All lines of business in good condition and a little above normal. New industries are being located out there plentifully and those that are in running shape report favorably and seem well pleased with their efforts.

W. H. Sawtell, of Greer Mills & Co., returned from a business trip to Oklahoma and Indian Territories a few days ago. He reports the wheat crop in good condition, and that the stand is from two to three feet high in many places. Corn is rather backward, but the stand is very good and prospects for a pretty good yield. Grass is growing fine. He says that cattle will fatten earlier than usual. A good many cattle will be shipped out of the territory to the market the latter part of June, that will be fattened on oil cake and grass. Wm. Johnson of Bartlesville, I. T., has 300 head of cattle that he is feeding on oil cake and grass and are good killers at this time. He expects to ship to market in about 30 days. Another feeder who is feeding 700 head will have his cattle ready for market within a short time. Mr. Sawtell says the outlook is very encouraging, in fact far ahead of his most sanguinary expectations.

In response to a request for an expression of his views concerning the alleged "Beef Trust", ex-Governor G. W. Glick says: "I am satisfied there has been a 'Beef Combine' existing for the past ten years and that tolerance has made it bolder and more aggressive."

At the W. T. and H. R. Clay sale of shorthorn cattle, held at the Kansas City sales pavilion, May 14, several head were purchased for Kansas and Indian Territory. Frank Roth, Girard Kans., purchased Enigma 3d, 1 year, got by Enigma 131156, for \$160. Murphy & Marshall, Linwood, Kansas, Barmpton Victor 7th, 1 year, got by Barmpton Prince 128334, for \$100. Geo. Fundis, Hoxie, Kas., Gentle Jessica 4th, 10 months, got by Enigma 131156, for \$100. H. O. Love, Mariette, I. T., Enigma 4th, 1 year, got by Enigma 231156, for \$90. J. C. Washington, Mariette, I. T., Enigma 2nd, 1 year, got by Enigma 131156, for \$100. Josephine B. of Wildwood, 3 years, got by Barmpton Prince 128334, \$200, and Bess, and bull calf 7 years, got by Joe 126055, \$300.

The sale of short horn cattle by W. T. and H. R. Clay, of Plattsburg, Mo., at the sale pavilion, May 14, was attended by a good sized audience. An unusual number of buyers were present and much interest was apparent. Bidding was spirited and good prices were realized. On Monday, May 12, prior to the shorthorn sale, however, a most interesting event took place. C. B. Dustin, of Sumner, Ills., sold to C. C. Bigler & Sons, of Hartwick, Iowa, for \$15,000 Merry Hampton, claimed to be one of the greatest shorthorn bulls in America. This tops the market for thoroughbred bulls, and the gentlemen to the transaction have the distinction of marking the high level, which will evidently rule indefinitely. Mr. Bigelow did not stop at this point, but incidentally purchased 37 additional head on the same day, augmented by 3 more purchased at the sale on May 14.

Goat Sale.

Eighteen hundred goats were sold at a rapid pace at the sheep pens here on May 15. The sale was under the supervision of W. T. McIntire, Secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders association. Few buyers were present, but the goats were taken quickly, and the sale closed early in the day. 19 recorded doe kids, sold to Geo. L. Andrews, of Kansas City, for \$10 each, the highest prices paid at the sale. The shipment came from New Mexico.

The sales and purchasers follow:
10 recorded doe kids, to Fisk & Beem, Ottawa, Ills., \$7.50 each. 100 grade does, M. J. Rymers, Birchtree, Mo., \$5 each. 375 Wethers, Fisk & Beem, Ottawa, Ills., \$3.25 each. 25 grade does, M. J. Rymers, \$4 each. 125 wethers, Fisk & Beem, \$3.50 each. 19 recorded doe kids, Geo. L. Andrews, K. C., \$10 each. 125 wethers, D. Davis & Sons, Woodburn, Ia., \$3.45 each. 125 wethers to Fisk & Beem, \$3.50 each. 80 wethers, P. Rogers, Seward, Okla., \$3.35 each. 34 grade does, Fisk & Beem, \$3 each. 135 wethers, Rankin & Cowden, Riverton, Ia., \$3 each. 15 wethers, Rankin & Cowden, \$3.25 each. 250 wethers, (continued on page 15.)

Wichita Union Stock Yards Co., WICHITA, KANSAS.

...Capacity 8,000 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.

Agents Wanted.

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

Robbins AND
Alexander,
DEALERS IN
ALL KINDS OF CATTLE.
Special attention given to furnishing breeding bulls for ranchmen.
UNION STOCK YARD WICHITA, KANSAS

WHITE & DREYFOOS
Ben F. Dreyfoos
MENS' and
BOYS'
CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods
Hats, Boots and Shoes
16th and Genessee Streets, (Stock Yards)
KANSAS, CITY, MO.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled.
STETSON HATS.

HEREFORDS FOR SALE.
Cows, Heifers and yearling bulls. All are grades except two bulls. Come and see or write,
Farm 5 miles N. W. of Oklahoma City
W. N. SHELLNBARGER,
Oklahoma, City, Okla.

For Best Results Ship to
ROGERS COMMISSION CO.,
LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,
Stock Yards, Kansas City

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.

Binder Twine FARMERS wanted as agents,
AUGUST POST, Moulton, Ia.

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

The INSPECTOR, \$1 pe, year.

What Credit is Based On.

Many young men, beginning a business career for themselves, make the mistake of supposing that financial credit is based wholly upon property or capital. They do not understand that character and reliability, combined with aptitude of one's business and a disposition to work hard, are far more important assets to have than millions of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and who finally becomes a clerk, manager or superintendent by his energy and reliability of character does not usually find it difficult to secure credit to start in business for himself. On the other hand, jobbing houses are not inclined to advance credit to the man who, though he may have inherited a fortune, has shown no capacity for business, and is of doubtful character.

The young men who start for themselves, on a small scale, are more energetic, work harder, are more alert, are quicker to appreciate the chances of the market, and are more polite and willing than those with large capital.

The creditmen in jobbing houses are very quick, as a rule, to see the successful qualities in prospective buyers, and seldom make a mistake in their estimate of what credit is safe to extend.—O. S. Marden, in May "Success."

Cultivate the Trees.

Many of the trees that were planted for shade and fruit this spring are already dead. Many more will die before the summer is past. The chief cause for this loss has been and will be neglect. Assuming that the trees have been planted properly and that they were of sorts adapted to Oklahoma conditions, at least ninety-five per cent of those planted should live and thrive. Orchardists as a rule give their trees every needed attention and lose but few trees. The most notable example of intermittent enthusiasm may be seen along the streets of towns and cities. When spring comes, nearly everyone plants trees as a matter of course or to get rid of some tree agent. Too often when the planting is done, no further attention is given. After planting, the dirt is often piled up in a nice mound about the base of the trees, possibly with the notion that this will hold the tree in place. The result is that what rain falls is drained away from the roots of the trees instead of toward them. Instead there should be a slight depression about the trees so as to get a little excess of water if possible and let it soak in. Cultivation throughout the summer should be given if trees are wanted. The growth of the trees will be better if all the space between them is cultivated after every rain. This is hardly desirable about the house and the next best thing is to cultivate a space about the trees. The soil should be hoed and kept loose for a space of from three to five feet about the trees, the larger the cultivated space the better. It isn't a hard matter to grow trees if one will give them a little attention right along and will think of them as a crop that should be cultivated if good growth is expected. A treeless town is always cheerless to the stranger, while streets bordered with thrifty trees are attractive and are appreciated by all. Cultivate the trees every time it rains and sometimes between times.

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RAND-MCNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE
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A Cow Puncher in Kansas City.

(As told by himself.)

"Talk about your being lonesome" said "Sport" Porter as he came on second guard the other night when we were holding the cattle in the rattlesnake canon, "the loneliest place I ever struck in my life was in a big hotel in Kansas City last fall. No, it wasn't before it was opened either. The darned thing was in full blast, but as for being lonesome, — well, it could give a dog town in the west end cards and spades and be ahead at the end of the game. You see it was this way: I went down there with a train load of yearlings and hit the town Monday morning. Now you all know I never was in a bigger town than Amarillo before, but down here I thought I was a good deal of a sport, but when I lit in that hullabaloo of 'K. C. U. S. A.' as I hear it called, I knew right away that a knock-kneed dogie calf in a herd of two thousand thoroughbreds was a king bee compared to your humble servant mixed up with that city herd. I drifted around awhile, afraid to ask any questions for fear I'd run up against a confidence man, for I'd heard all about their smooth game with just such mavericks as me and I didn't intend to get roped in on no such graft if I could help it. I had a pretty big roll with me too, so I thought I'd go to a bang up hotel where I would feel safer than in a cheap corral. Well, I found a policeman—a star brand fellow—and asked him about it, and he sent me to a hotel called the 'Midland' said it was one of the best in the city, and I said that was what I wanted. I found the place all right, sailed in trying to look wise, and the next thing I knew them dammed high heeled boots of mine slid out from under me and I came down on that blamed marbie floor and saw stars and nigger porters in brass band clothes all mixed up for about half a minute. I got up out of that some way though, and a coon helped me find the desk where you have to put down your brand and range, so if you blow out the gas and kick the bucket they can write to the old folks about it. They asked me if I wanted a room and I said I did and another coon took me up in one of them flyen machines called an elevator, for about a thousand feet, and showed me into a room big enough to rope a steer in and furnished like a parlor, and left me there. Well, I sat down and there I sat. I never was as lonesome in all my life. I got up and looked out the window and I know it was a mile to the ground. The floors up there were all padded like the inside of an insane asylum and you couldn't hear people hoofing it in the halls. I would have been glad right then to have heard a coyote howl. Finally I decided to go down stairs, but I didn't want to be dropped down in a velvet lined box like I came up in, so I thought I'd sneak out and find the stairs, for there must be some somewhere. I know I chased myself around ten miles of hall carpet before I give it up and thought I'd go back to my room, and then I walked another ten looking for that blamed room, and I never did find it. They all looked as much alike as a lot of soapweeds on a Kansas flat, and I was certainly up against it until I ran onto a room with the door open, and saw a

girl in there making beds. I fished out a dollar and handed it to her and said 'That plunk's yours, young woman, if you'll kindly show me the stairs of this shebang', and she grinned and towed me around one or two blocks of hall, and showed me a stairs wide enough to drive a herd of broncos down. Well, I went down, and down, and down for about an hour, and finally came to what I supposed was the bottom. At least I didn't see any more stairs, but I didn't see much of anything else either, but some swinging doors, so I made a go for one of them, and darned if I didn't bring up in the kitchen or some such place, and all the coons in Kansas City must have been right there and they made a stampede straight for me. I guess they thought I was some kind of a freak. I guess I wasn't much else either. Well, I got out of that place, fell down on some more tombstone floor, saw some more doors and made a break for them and found I was in the bar room. I took Texas straight to act like I knew where I was at, went out on the other side, milled around some more looking for a way out, found a big glass door, went in, and found myself in the bar room again. I drank another straight, although I didn't want to get even a little bit locoed for I was bad enough off sober, and got out again into an entirely different part of the house, or so it seemed to me. I hurried around there for I was getting hungry and wanted to find the chuck room, went through the first door I came to and ran up against that bar again. I know that bar room had five hundred doors to it, and every hall in the house seemed to lead to one of them. The W. C. T. U. really ought to take it up. I bought Loco pot which I didn't drink, and asked the bar keeper if he could tell me where the dining room was. I showed him a coin and he called a boy with more band clothes on, and had him show me the way, and darned if that dining room wasn't at the very top of the house. A coon at the door reached out and grabbed my sombrero before I could say 'Jack Robinson' and hung it on a peg back of him. I never said a word to him, but to myself I said 'Goodbye hat,' for I thought sure that would be the last of that \$14 lid of mine, and it was a real hand made Mexican too, and had a rattlesnake band with 14 rattles on it around the crown. You could have corralled all the cattle in the panchito in that dining room and had room to burn. An off color nigger in a bob-tailed coat showed me to a table and another coon who was almost a white face came up with a card with a lot of lingo on it that I couldn't make out a word of, folded his arms and stood there like a paraine dog on his hole. I looked at that card and then at the nigger, hauled out a half and said, 'Now you know what I want to eat. Just bring it in', and he did, and I'll say right here that was a bang up dinner and no mistake, and if ever you're riding the chuck line in Kansas City you know where to go. After I had fed my face all I wanted to, I drifted out again, and what do you think? If that nigger didn't give me MY OWN HAT! It's a nice place all right, but I never got onto the ropes there, and it always took a nigger to get me out from every herd I got

into and I was blamed near broke when I got off that range. I believe I do better on native pasture."

ARIZONA.

The Cattleman's Side of It.

K. C. Star, 5, 16, '02: At yesterday's meeting of the Kansas City live stock exchange L. A. Allen introduced a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Interior to suspend his order compelling cattle raisers in the arid country to take down their fences where government land is inclosed. Mr. Allen says that the section where cattle raisers have inclosed government land is arid.

"There is not sufficient rainfall in all that country from the Rio Grande river on the south to the British possessions on the north to produce crops," said Mr. Allen this morning. "In other words, it is not an agricultural country and is suitable only for the raising and growing of cattle except in the valleys, which are already taken up by settlers. A large majority of these settlers are cattle raisers with small herds. In the last ten or fifteen years the settlers of the valleys and owners of other water rights, such as springs and small creeks, fenced in some of the uplands suitable only for grazing cattle. In doing this they did not interfere with the rights of others; it was an amicable arrangement among themselves. These uplands are between the creeks and rivers and were not wanted by actual settlers, as under the existing land laws of the government could not homestead or purchase sufficient lands of that kind on which to make a home and a living. Therefore the cattle raisers thought they were doing no harm to anyone if they fenced in some of these extreme arid lands for pasture purposes. The fences were necessary to keep their cattle from scattering all over the country and to protect themselves in the breeding and the improving of their herds."

Mr. Allen says the order of the Secretary of the Interior compelling cattle raisers in that vast arid country to take down all fences, where any government lands are inclosed, will work a hardship and heavy loss to those cattle raisers. Not only does it injure them directly, but it prevents them from buying fine bulls from the 5,000 breeders of thorough beef cattle. These, too, will suffer, for they will be unable to sell their surplus to the Western raiser. Not only will the Western raiser and the breeder of fine cattle suffer severe losses, but the farmer and the man who feeds cattle for the beef market will not be able to secure improved steers for feeding purposes, as under the entirely open range system and the mixing of herds the Western raiser will be compelled to let his cattle deteriorate in quality. Again, this will lessen the standard of beef which now goes to the Eastern and foreign markets.

"The Secretary of the Interior should suspend his order compelling the cattle raisers in the arid country to take down their pasture fences where government land is inclosed and not wanted by actual settlers," said Mr. Allen. "Congress should appoint a special commission to thoroughly investigate the existing conditions in that vast arid country, with the view of changing the land laws to

comply with such conditions."

Mr. Allen says it is a matter of urgent national importance that prompt action be taken to prevent heavy losses to the cattle industry of this country.

The Goat and the Rabbit.

These are two undeveloped possibilities, in this country. We paid over \$25,000,000 for imported goat skins last year. These skins could all have been produced on our unproductive mountain ranges, and the land would have been thereby rendered hundreds of thousands of dollars more valuable than it is today, and it is well to remember that the skin of the goat represents less than half of the monetary returns, as we have the flesh, which is equal to that of any animal produced, the fleece, which sells higher than wool, and the milk, upon which to count on for profits, and frequently the benefit to the farm by clearing it of troublesome briars and bushes, outweighs all other profits.

We import annually large quantities of rabbit skins from Australia and other countries. These skins could all be produced by us with very little trouble, besides there is no cheaper source of good, wholesome fresh meat than the Belgian hare. They are the most prolific animal raised, and they cost about half of what poultry costs, pound for pound, and the meat is fully equal, and, in the opinion of many, far superior to the best poultry. There are thousands of people in this country living most of the year on salt bacon and sausage, who could supply their table, the year round with the finest of fresh meat by utilizing the scraps from the table and the weeds from the yard and the fence corners in producing these animals. The rabbit and the goat have become a source of large profit in England within the last few years, and we are very glad to know that they are beginning to attract attention here. They are both very interesting animals, as well as profitable, and are worthy of a trial by our farmers.

The foregoing from the Southwestern Arizona stockman is a suggestive idea but its application seems more practicable in the east than out upon the range.

Best Wheat County in the Territory.

It is conceded by the threshing-machine men and implement dealers who have made a study of wheat crop conditions, that Woodward County has the best wheat prospects of any county in the Territory.

Woodward, the County seat of Woodward county, has nearly 2000 population and is the trade centre of a county 60 miles square, but has no flouring mill. Who will be the lucky man to put in a mill at Woodward to grind the immense wheat crop of 1902.

The peach crop will be the largest in the history of Woodward county, and those in a position to know, think that peaches will not bring more than 40 cents per bushel. Exchanges have permission to copy.

No matter how good an article is, it will not sell to any great extent unless it is thoroughly advertised. An advertisement in THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will bring you good returns and increase your profits.

[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.]



HELP TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

We like to do good, in a general way. We contribute cash for conversion of the heathen and give old clothes to the Aid Society when there are boxes being made up in response to calls from poverty-stricken districts. But do we pay any attention to the one who is languishing near us for the lack of a kind word, an encouraging look, an open smile, perhaps, that would show her she is not alone in this world of aching hearts? She may live next door, may sit near by in church; or,—and a pity it is if 'tis true,—she may not attend church at all, for the church may be cold. (Attending a cold church is the hardest thing for a sympathy-craving soul to do, for one expects the church to be friendly while friendliness is not especially looked for at places which are attended for amusement only. Within the church "all men are brothers" and are supposed to love one another.) No matter where she is, she may pass within plain view of you—or of me—many times a day. If we would open our eyes we might know that she is not happy, not climbing joyfully upward toward what is right and best in life, and that she only waits the touch from you or me that would awaken kinship between two souls, neither of which was created to die. It is as if a cry goes out to ears that are accustomed to hear only appeals of a general and promiscuous nature:

"Come into my life, friend of humanity, and be special friend of mine! I need you. Lighten my life—just mine. I am but one, I know; but you will have done good and noble work for all this mundane world and the high Heaven to come, by making my life better."

THE HABIT OF HAVING WORDS.

It is a reprehensible habit,—the habit of "having words." Those who are addicted to it cannot begin self-reform too soon. When discussion arises in the family circle all should be careful not to let it reach even the border-land of dispute. What satisfaction is there in "holding out for the last word," anyhow? Better far is the sweet, soothing consciousness of strength that comes with self-control. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

THE ONE CENT MEAL.

If men and women were to adopt the

fare of Bernarr Macfadden, the well-known Physical Culture exponent, women at least would be spared great worry over multitudinous dishes and doubtless all would be improved in health. One of the most interesting experiments along the line of healthful and economic cooking is his New York Experimental Restaurant. The object of this establishment is to furnish life-sustaining food of the best quality—appetizing, nourishing, cheap only in price. The bill of fare is interesting. A man may go into this restaurant, order a bowl of "thick pea soup at one cent," a cup of "food coffee and cream at five cents" and "whole wheat bread and butter at five cents" and thus have an ample meal for eleven cents, so far as physical need is concerned. With the addition of a dish of "date whole wheat pudding at five cents" for dessert, there is no reason why he should not feel more comfortable than if he had gorged a banquet laid at sixteen dollars a plate.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FLOWERS.

It is natural for the beauty-loving eye to long to see nature in bright colors. After a winter of seeing only bare earth and brown stems the mind of woman turns toward the growth and culture of green plants with their promise of buds and blossoms.

Plants play an important part in the appearance of the home. They rest the eye, they beautify thoughts, they soften the heart. They fully repay all attention bestowed upon them, and every farmer's wife should have her flower beds and potted plants, both of which are possibilities on every farm.

WHO SAID THIS?

From what sources do the following quotations come?

1. "This was the noblest Roman of them all."
2. "We are in danger to be called in question for this day's uproar, there being no cause whereby we may give an account of this concourse."
3. "Hear the mellow wedding-bells—Golden bells!
What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!"
4. "Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,
Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."
5. "Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Alone on a wide, wide sea!
And never a saint took pity on
My soul in agony."
6. "Seam and gusset and band,
Band and gusset and seam,
Till over the buttons I fall asleep
And sew them on in a dream."
7. "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."
8. "The beauty of a cloudless west,
Glorious as if a glimpse were given
Within the western gates of
Heaven,
Left, by the spirit of the star
Of sunset's holy hour, ajar!"

All are invited to send to Aunt Mary the names of authors of the foregoing quotations. Let us see how many of the sisters care to brighten their memories with these literary gems.

THE BABY'S MOTHERLINESS.

"Take my hand, mamma. Baby'll lead oo safe'y by!" said my little Net-

tie when she saw a cow beside the path along which she and I were walking. "There!" she exclaimed triumphantly when we had passed. "He didn't hurt us a bit. Baby's dettin' bid enough to tate care of us bofe, isn't me!"

I wish the mothers would write about their little ones. All mothers are interested in the doings and sayings of other mothers' babies.

Mrs. R. A. L.

THE MOTHER'S POSITION.

Dear Aunt Mary: It is restful to read the letters in our Department for Women, and I wish each time that there were more of them. Your own "Chat With All" in the April 15th number made me feel so much at home that I decided to come right in and be one of the family.

I am one of those women who really believe as Mrs. Harshimer does, that a mother is the real head and heart of a family, but I haven't the courage or magnetism or the something that makes one looked up to and looked out for on all occasions. I know that a family which is managed just right will show the mother a respect amounting almost to reverence, and will treat her with a deference accorded no other person. But I am sorry to say that in my own dear little circle at home my rights are not always respected. And I do not think my experience in this respect is greatly different from the majority of American mothers. Will Mrs. Harshimer tell us how she manages to maintain her royal sway unswervingly? And will not some one among you admit a failing like mine and offer me sympathy?

MOTHER MARIAN.

BAKED APPLE GRAHAM DUMPLINGS.

Aunt Ruth asked for recipes of Graham flour. Here is one I use when making apple dumplings and I consider it far better and more healthful than when white flour alone is used. Sift a pint of white flour in the bread tray. With the hand hollow it out until it forms a wide ring. Within this ring turn a pint and a half of Graham flour. Add one-half a teaspoonful each of salt and soda, which should be thoroughly mixed with the Graham flour before adding milk or shortening. Shorten with half a pint of butter or lard, and mix with half a pint of buttermilk, using the hand. Quarter, peel and core five medium-sized apples. Take a handful of dough and into it press a few of the pieces of apple. Place in a large pudding pan which has been well floured. Lay a lump of butter on top of each dumpling, cover with sugar, grated nutmeg and sprinkled white flour. Pour boiling water in the pan, reaching to a level with the tops of dumplings. Cook briskly in the oven for at least half an hour, adding more boiling water toward the last in case the sauce cooks low. This is sufficient for a large family. For a less quantity use a smaller pan.

CORDELIA MILERS.

INVALID COOKERY.

BEEF TEA.

I send my recipe for home-made beef tea. It can be made more quickly than by most of the recipes that are given, and is better than the usual beef tea on the market. With a lemon

squeezer press all the juices out of steak cut up into inch pieces. Put the juices in a cup, set the cup in a pan of boiling water and cook slightly. Do not boil.

Will some sister kindly send me directions for preparing a few dishes for one convalescent from fever?

B. NELSON.

ASPARAGUS ON TOAST.

Scrape asparagus stalks lightly almost to the points, let lie in cold water a few minutes, take out, tie in small bunches of equal size and length (cutting off large white ends to make them even.) Place in boiling salted water and boil until quite tender, which will take perhaps a little less than half an hour's boiling. Dip toasted bread into the boiling water in which the asparagus cooked. Lay asparagus on the slices, with points in center. Cover with melted butter and serve hot.

Mrs. S. F. B.

BEATEN EGG.

Dear Aunt Mary: I send two recipes for the Invalid Cookery column, which I prize more than much money. I am saving every recipe I see in it. The first recipe I send is for a very palatable and nourishing food, easily prepared. Simply beat a raw egg well, in a glass, and add a tablespoonful of wine of the best quality. Sometimes, for a change, use milk instead of wine. Sometimes I use both, and often it is preferred with a flavor of spices.

ARROWROOT GUEL.

Mix a teaspoonful of arrowroot with a little cold milk while a pint of milk is coming to a boil on the stove. Stir it into the milk as soon as the latter boils and keep it boiling ten minutes, stirring all the time. Season with a little salt.

GRACE ORIEL LEWIS.

SURPRISE DESSERT.

Heavy puddings should not be offered a sick person, nor, for that matter, should they be eaten by a well person in hot weather. During a slow recovery from measles my two children became very languid about eating. I used to try every expedient to make them pleased with the food prepared. One delicious surprise was in the guise of poached eggs, which turned out to be a dainty dessert of peaches and whipped cream. I took two halves of a peach and placed them round side up on a small pretty pie plate. Around them I placed whipped cream, flavored with vanilla and sweetened.

Mrs. M. E. F.

J. C. Shubert of the firm of Shubert & McCracken was in town on the 14th of May and renewed for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. He and his partner own 550 head of cattle which they brought through the winter on oil cake at the rate of one pound for each grown animal and 1-2 pound for calves. This is all they had with the exception of range grazing yet the cattle are in fine condition. He says his calf crop is the best for years. Buyers in his section, near Lookout Okla., are offering from \$19 to \$22 for yearlings and \$27 to \$30 for two year old steers.

From the Markets.

(continued from page 11.)

Rankin & Cowden, \$3.25 each. 125 wethers, Rankin & Cowden, \$3.10 each. 174 wethers, G. W. Jordan, Drakeville, Ia., \$3.10 each. 83 grade does to Fisk & Beem \$4.

At St. Joseph Markets.

South St. Joseph, Mo., 5, 21, '02. There was a fair number of cattle received here this week and the demand from all the killers has been on the urgent order with prices ruling at the high point of the year, another gain of 10c being recorded this week, with the cases of good fat heaves showing more of an advance. Good fat cows and heavy heifers sold freely on a strong basis, but common and medium grades and half-fat heifers display a decline of 10 to 15c. Arrivals of stock cattle reached fairly good proportions, but the country demand continues poor in the face of the improved pasturage conditions. A 10 to 15c advance was registered early in the week but later the advance was lost, with common light steers selling slowly.

Receipts of hogs have been liberal for the greater part of the week but the demand has been good at the decline. Under the enlarged marketing packers were enabled to force prices down for the first half of the week to some extent. The quality continues good with weights running comparatively heavy.

The week opened up with light receipts in the sheep department and prices were forced up 25 to 35c with the close of the previous week, but on the following two days the decline fully offset the gain spoken of. The bulk of the arrivals continue to run to Colorado lambs and sheep, although there was considerable enlargement in native offerings this week. On Monday the bulk of the Colorado lambs sold at 7.30 to 7.35, which was the highest point ever reached on any other river market and at the top notch for any time on the South St. Joseph market since the first week of June, 1900.

FRIDLEY.

We Have Been Told,

That newspaper men need not always be great liars, but they generally are;

That when husband and wife are one it is sometimes hard to tell which is the one;

That the size of a woman's hat does not always indicate the amount of brains she has;

That the Kansas City Club were very much pleased with Woodward;

That the pen may be more mighty than a sword but a good club is the best hand to hold in a game with a bull dog;

That the sense of touch has been developed so strong in one Woodward man that he always knows just when to strike his friends for a loan;

That the Live Stock Inspector is a publication of which the Territory of Oklahoma is justly proud;

That in India the widow burns herself, but over here she generally roasts her second husband;

That you must hustle all the time to keep up with the procession in Oklahoma, which is peopled by the best

from every state;

That Woodward is a beautiful little town but would look better a few years from now if every street were lined with trees;

That when a man is too feeble to meet his obligations they will come all the way to meet him;

That Woodward intends to celebrate the 4th of July in style, but no committees are yet appointed to prepare for it;

That the success of a candidate depends more every year in the use of newspaper advertising at the right time;

That we have been told "good and plenty" for this issue of the leading paper.

About to Promise Too Much.

"It was during the war of the Rebellion," said the diffident and blushing assistant rector, addressing the Young People's Friday Night Prayer Meeting, "that a company of Union soldiers were ordered to take a rebel battery. Quickly they sprang to the charge, but alas! before they reached the guns, they broke and fled ignominiously. That is, all except a certain corporal, who rushed in, seized a gunner by the throat, and carried him off, an astonished captive. And when the company reached the little clump of woods, from whose shelter they had started, they gathered around the gallant corporal, and asked him where he had got his prisoner and how he had managed to capture him. 'I went and took him,' said the hero modestly. 'Ah, boys, why didn't you keep on? There was a man for every one of you.'

"And I say to you, my dear young Christian soldiers," continued the rector, fervently, "there is a man for every one of you in this world. Yes, my dear young brothers, there is a man for every one of you here. Yes, my dear young sisters, there is—er—there is—er—there is work for you all in the vineyard of the Lord. Let us now sing the 425th hymn:

"Oh, save me from the careless word
The swift, unbidden thought;
And make me always think and speak
Exactly as I ought."

And the young assistant sat down with intensely relieved expression and mopping his burning brow.

The Day County Progress reports a new bank to be started at Grand in which Woodward people are interested as follows: "A charter for Day county bank was recently granted to A. L. McPherson, A. L. Baniger and William H. Veach of Woodward, Ed E. McPherson of Persimmon and J. C. Jones of Hackberry. Material for the bank building is now being brought here and when constructed will be quite an addition to Grand."

A leading dry goods merchant has related his experience as a newspaper advertiser, and among the pieces of advice which he gives to others is this: "It is a mistake to advertise only at intervals. The man who does this loses the cumulative benefit of publicity. His business name is not kept constantly before the public. He is virtually a new advertiser every time. It is profitable to cultivate among the people the habit of looking every week for your announcement.

COST OF GROWING WHEAT IN KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA.

From "Kansas Wheat-Growing," Secretary F. D. Coburn's March Quarterly Report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

A consensus of the detailed statements of 120 representative Kansas winter wheat growers, representing fifty-six different counties, as to the cost to produce and put in the bin or car an acre-crop of wheat, yielding twenty bushels is itemized, as shown below:

Average cost of plowing (or disking)	\$0 96
Harrowing	28
Seed and seeding	92
Cost of harvesting and stacking (or shocking)	1.36
Thrashing and putting in bin or car	16.0
Wear, tear and interest on tools	29
Rental of land, or interest on its value	1 90

Total cost per acre, or twenty bushels \$7 31

Averages of other items, gathered from those furnishing the 120 most carefully made reports quoted, are as follows:

Average number of years each of these 120 reporters has raised winter wheat in Kansas	19
Average number of acres raised by them annually during these years	527
Average quantity of seed sown per acre (pecks)	4.4
Average yield per acre (bushels)	18.2
Average value of wheat land per acre	\$24.18
Average value per acre of wheat for pasturage	1 16
Average value of straw per acre	81

A digest of the same items of information, taken from the interviews with eighty growers, in the thirty counties constituting what is known as the "wheat-belt," which produced seventy-nine per cent of the ninety-million bushel crop harvested in 1901, gives averages thus:

Average cost of plowing (or disking)	\$1 00
Harrowing	28
Seed and seeding	95
Cost of harvesting and stacking (or shocking)	1 61
Thrashing and putting in bin or car	27
Wear, tear and interest on tools	2 06

Total cost per acre, or twenty bushels \$7 65

Other averages derived from reports of the thirty wheat-belt counties are as follows:

Average number of years each of the eighty reporters has raised winter wheat in Kansas	21
Average number of acres raised by them annually during each of these years	613
Average quantity of seed sown per acre (pecks)	4.4
Average yield per acre (bushels)	18.5
Average value of wheat land per acre	\$25 29
Average value per acre of wheat for pasturage	1 07
Average value of straw per acre	80

From the total cost per acre, as shown in both the foregoing computations there can rightly be deducted the value of the pasturage and straw, which amount to considerable sums, and frequently to more than one-third the cost of producing the crop.

The data above given will apply to all the wheat growing counties of Oklahoma.

Blighted his Prospects.

"I am afraid that I once spoiled a good book agent," said the head member of a book agency to a Detroit Free Press man. "We had got out an expensive religious book, and had advertised for agents to handle it.

"Among the numerous applicants was a tall, lanky youth. I asked him if he thought he could sell books, and he said he reckoned he could.

"Very well," said I. 'I'll see what you can do. Take this book and consider that I am your intended victim. The price of the book runs from \$2 to \$4, but you must always endeavor to sell the highest-priced book, although it is no disgrace if you only succeed in selling the cheaper kind. If you succeed in selling me a book, I will hire you. Now, go ahead.'

"He took the book, fumbled it awkwardly, and then stammered, 'Ye don't want'er buy a book, do ye, mister?'

"I smilingly answered that I did not.

"'Beter buy one,' said he, 'I'll sell it to ye pretty cheap.'

"'Get out of here,' I yelled, pretending to be mad. 'Don't you see that sign, 'Book Agents Not Wanted?'

"'I'll let ye have one for \$4, mister, seein' it's you,' he said, taking off his coat and throwing it on the floor.

"'I'm afraid—' I began.

"'Four dollars, mister, an' cheap at the price,' he added, as he rolled up his shirt sleeves.

"'I didn't like the looks of all these warlike proceesings and declared the

test off. But he refused and gave me three minutes to dig up the price of the book.

"While I was trying to make the fellow understand that the joke had gone far enough, he jumped at me.

"'I didn't stand the ghost of a show with the husky youth, and I soon found myself on the floor, with the would-be agent sitting upon me, saying something about a book he would sell me 'powerful cheap.' To save my life, I consented to buy one of the \$2 kind. He said he was very sorry, but he only sold the \$4 kind.

"He allowed me to get one hand loose, and I produced \$4, whereupon he released me, and wanted to know how soon he could go to work.

"I kept my word and hired him, sent him as far west as I could, and then discharged him by wire.

The editor of the Nardin, O. T., Star moralizes as follows: "How few of us are really our own boss! The married men are subject to their wives, the bachelors obey their landlady, the old maids cater to their cats and poodles, while all of us bow to that weak thing called public opinion. We come into this world without our consent and leave it against our protest, and while here kick at everything that crosses our path, but all to no purpose. The world wags on, not caring whether we live or die, laugh or cry, shout or sigh, not caring a farthing why, till we turn up our toes and die, and then maybe to freeze or fry."

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.

- On left jaw of all young stock.
 - on left hip.
 - On left hip or shoulder.
 - On left hip.
- HORSE BRANDS:
- On left shoulder.

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

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

- 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:



- on left side

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



Other brands, on both sides of horses. Range same as cattle.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

- On Left Hip.
 - On Left Hip.
- All calves are branded same as cattle.
- BRAND OF HORSES.
- On left thigh.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

- On right side, seven under the ear.
 - On both sides.
- HORSE BRANDS:
- On right shoulder.

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C. D. BUTLER,

Taxidermist and: : : : Horn Novelty Worker.

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

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For the Homeseeker: Cheap farming and grazing lands in the Panhandle of Texas. Lands under irrigation in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, producing the finest fruits, melons, alfalfa, celery, garden produce, etc., etc. Business opportunities of all kinds in a new and prosperous country.

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 PLEASURE SEEKER 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.

Don A. Sweet, Traffic Mn'gr.

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Geo. H. Lee, G.P. & T.A., Little Rock, Ark.



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