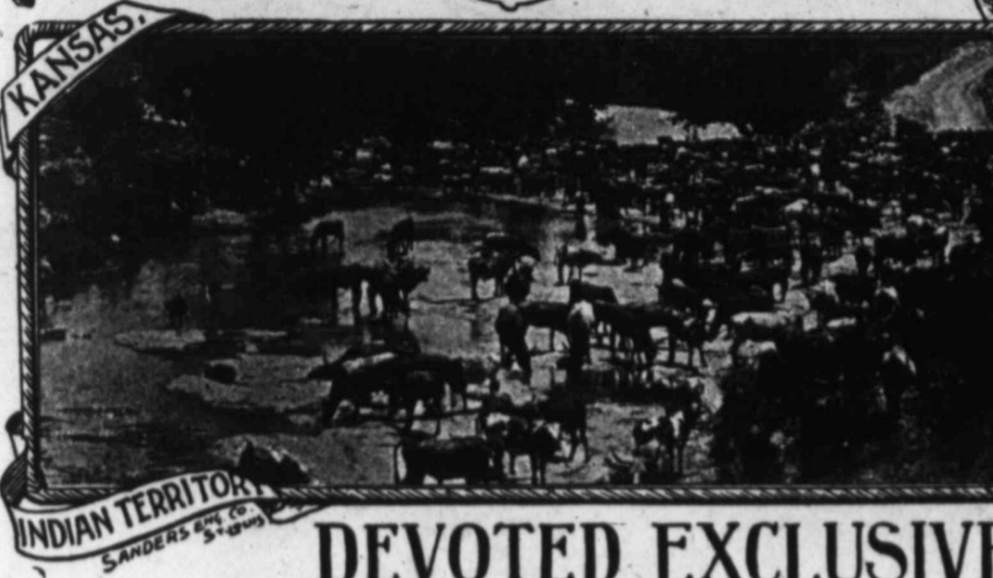


The LIVESTOCK



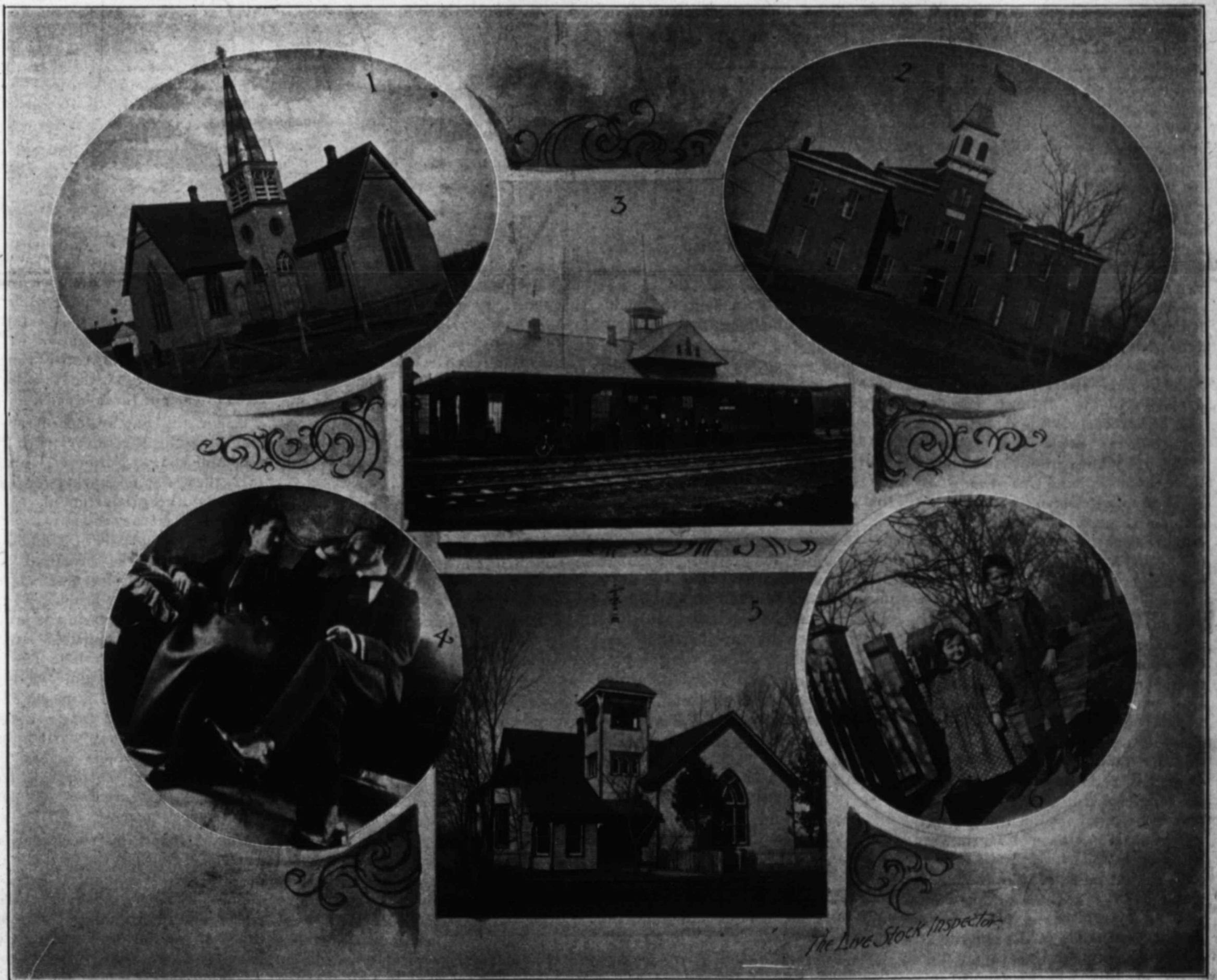
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eighth Year.
Number 12

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

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



ALONG THE FRISCO LINE IN OLD MISSOURI.

At Golden City: 1st, Methodist Church; 2nd, Public School Building; 3rd, Frisco System Depot; 4th, Missouri Blossoms; 5th, Presbyterian Church; 6th, Missouri Buds.

RANCHING HAS CHANGED.

Entirely Different Principles Rule Cattle Raising Now.

The raising, feeding and shipping of cattle have for years been a foremost industry of the great Southwest, but in recent years while the cattle business has not decreased in volume, it has covered less space. Farmers are coming and using up the government land, formerly vast ranches.

A recent census shows that there are 1,000,000 more farms today than ten years ago, and all these in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. But the number of cattle held in these territories has not decreased from the average number—4,250,000. The approximate value of the cattle held in the great Southwest—the states and territories mentioned, including Texas as well—is near \$125,000,000. This number decreases and increases as the seasons come and go.

With the gradual settlement of the Southwest frontier, the cattle business loses its wild and free reign of the soil. Ranchmen must curtail their pasture land, and figure closely upon the subsistence necessary for the fattening of each steer. Fences are erected at great cost and when pastures run short of grass the herds must be put "on feed" at a heavy expense. Consequently the economics of modern cattle ranching need the strictest of business judgment if profits are to be realized.

The business of cattle raising is not now the mere turning loose of vast herds upon the plains and allowing them to fatten and prosper of their own accord. From the time the small yearlings are placed in the barnyard of the modern cattle ranch of today until driven out of the stock car at the yards of the marketing place, their owners are under a constant strain. To the onward march of civilization westward is due the congestion of the cattle business on the Southwest plains, the crowding into an area one-half the size of ten years ago. But cattlemen of today are making fortunes just as they did when range was cheap and plentiful. Better business methods are necessary, and herein lies an interesting story of economics.

A dozen years ago a Texas ranchman asserted that twenty-five acres of grass land was insufficient for the fattening of one steer for marketing. Last month an equally successful rancher of Oklahoma allowed three acres for each of his 8,000 head, and said that this is really a half acre in excess of actual need. He says that the range steer of today fattens easier than the longhorns of frontier days. Better blood has been bred into the stock cattle.

The cattle ranch of the present era is not a cattle ranch at all, but a farm run on a large scale. Take a 50,000-acre tract of land, used primarily as a cattle ranch. Not less than 15,000 acres of this will be in cultivation, sown to wheat, oats, corn and millet, while at least 5,000 acres will be sown to alfalfa. The remainder is pasture land.

Old stock raisers would have scouted the idea of sowing their range in cereals for feeding purposes. Instead,

they would have changed the cattle about from one part of the country to another, seeking fresh range instead of striving to make fresh fields at home. But the custom of driving steers to fattening pastures has been tried and found wanting.

The fields change in aspect. Instead of finding only cowboys upon the ranch of the present time, there are many farm hands; men who know nothing about riding a bucking broncho or roping a racing steer. And the cowboys must understand farming, for during the dull season of guarding the herds, generally midsummer, there is work for them in the fields. Tenderfeet who imagine the ranching section of the West in these days to be populated entirely with cowboys, booted and spurred, are in error, for no gentler or milder mannered type of workmen may be found anywhere than the young fellows who now make cattle herding and farming a business.

What of the herds and steers then that are being raised and shipped into the Western markets every season, fall and spring? The stock yards' reports tell that the grade is much above the highest average. On the range one will know the reason if he is a close observer. The breeding of finer stock is now a part of the ranchman's programme, as well as the raising of them.

Texas is noted for the number and extent of its ranches. Land is cheaper there than elsewhere on the frontier, hence cattle raising remains more primitive in that state than in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado or Indian Territory. Western Kansas has come to the fore in very recent years as a rich cattle country. Along the Santa Fe, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific roads, running to Colorado and the West, are numerous modern cattle ranches.

The Sherman ranch on the Missouri Pacific road, near Geneseo, is a type of the modern cattle ranch. It contains 40,000 acres, of which 5,000 acres are sown to corn and forage crops, besides 2,000 acres in wheat. This ranch produces 2,500 fat beefs for sale annually, besides 2,000 yearling calves which are sold as veal to packing

houses. Cattle fattened for the market by the owner of the ranch are not only allowed to run on the pasture, but they are fed with corn, ground feed, bran and cottonseed meal, a newly discovered feed for steers.

The Frank Rockefeller ranch in Western Kansas on the Santa Fe railroad at Belvidere is a more perfect type of the ranch which all cattlemen of this era are striving to own. Of course Mr. Rockefeller is not hampered for money, as a majority of cattlemen are. He has had fifteen or twenty immense stone and steel barns erected at different parts of his 14,000 acres property, has dug at an enormous expense immense lakes for irrigation of his fields and employed the finest experts in the cattle business to work for him. The annual expense of his ranch is almost equal to the profits, but he says he is going to have the best stock ranch in the West soon and is therefore sparing nothing to gain that end.

The largest individual cattle ranchers of Texas are G. W. Littlefield and C. C. Slaughter, each of whom owns a million or more acres. They follow the old plan of allowing range cattle to fatten almost exclusively upon the range with perhaps a month on full feed before shipping. But their full feed only means corn and fodder, while a full feed in the northern part of the Southwest country means ground corn, millet, and various mixed chops.

In Arizona and New Mexico there is a free-range herd law, which allows any and every one to pasture their cattle and sheep upon government land. But even in these remote sections farmers have been homesteading quarter sections at an increasing rate that alarms the stockmen. Major Littlefield, of Texas, perceiving the possibility of two many small farmers in New Mexico, has recently purchased 280,000 acres in the river valleys, and has stock this immense ranch with 75,000 head of steers. Although an advocate of plenty of range for cattle, he is coming into line with other expert raisers and is giving each steer only about three acres, whereas a few years ago he allowed each twenty-five

upon which to gaze.

There was an old rivalry among ranchmen as to whose steers had the longest horns, and when they began, five or six years ago, to dehorn fattening steers many of the old-time cowboys threw up their hands in disgust. Any one who knows cattle all knows that long horns do not count for anything, but the rangers used to think so.

The rivalry to-day is between the merits of various kinds of blooded cattle as feeders. Shorthorns and Durhams are known to be good breeders, while Herefords are ever finer for that purpose. But the Scotch Galloway and Angus are easily fattened and produce a good quantity of flesh for marketing. No cattle ranch to-day is complete without bulls and cows of each of these breeds.

Under the new system of ranching moneymaking was never more easily accomplished. Formerly, even in 1872, there was no market for calves, but today the production of veal upon the range is an industry quite as profitable as the sale of 3 and 4-year-olds. This is the principal reason why good breeding stock is a necessary addition to the ranch. The sale of calves and steers in the principal resource, for no yearlings are now allowed to go to the market. The calves are worth from \$5 to \$15, while yearlings are worth little more. Steers run as high \$30, but range cows for breeding purposes are worth only \$25. The profit on steers differs, owing to distance from the market, freight rates and the condition of pasture lands and crops.

One of the most successful cattle ranches of today is the No. 101 ranch in Northern Oklahoma. It is conducted on principles which differ entirely from the running of any cattle ranch of frontier days, and its owners have set a style that is fast becoming a fashion among other cattle raisers.

Eight thousand steers are shipped from the ranch, half in December and half in July. These cattle are bought in Texas as yearlings and kept on the ranch two years, possibly for two and one-half years. After their arrival

(Continued on page 11.)

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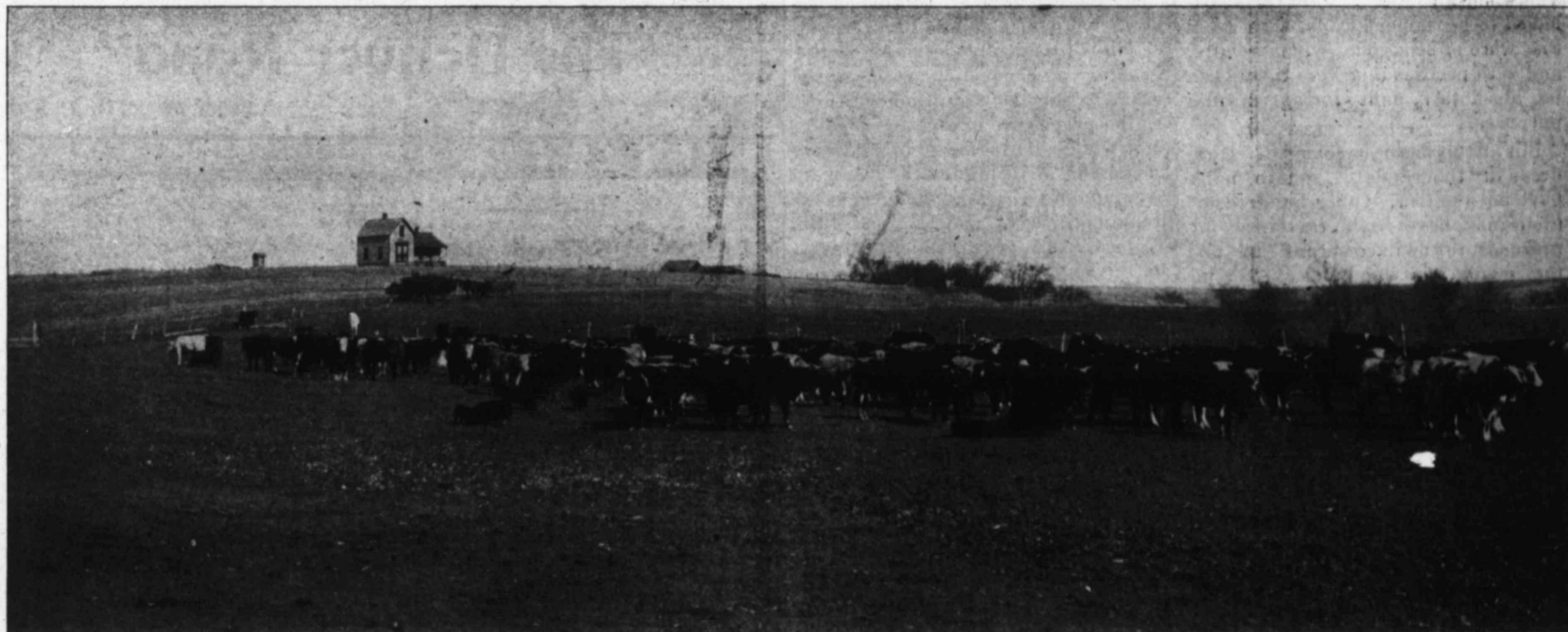
The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. 8. No. 12

WOODWARD, OKLA., OCT. 1, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



A KANSAS CATTLE RANCH—H. F. DANKS, MEADE COUNTY.

Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Board.

This Association met as per public notice given at Wichita Kan., Sept. 23rd, and continued its sessions until the evening of the 24th.

The dates recommended for the inspection season are as follows:

For Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, Nov. 1st to Dec. 31st, 1902, inclusive, cattle to be permitted to cross the federal line during these dates only by inspection.

For all other states, the open or inspection dates are from Nov. 1st, 1902, to Jan. 31st, 1903, inclusive.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: W. E. Bolton, of Oklahoma, President; D. F. Luckey, of Missouri, Vice President and W. P. Smith, of Illinois, Secretary—Treasurer.

The next place of meeting is Denver, Colorado, which was selected by a few votes over Nashville, Tennessee. Date, to be determined and announced by the officers prior to July 1st next.

Owing to lack of space in this issue complete report of the meeting is held until the next issue of the Live Stock Inspector.

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at Kansas City.

Tuesday and Wednesday forenoons, October 21 and 22, has been designat-

ed as the dates for holding the sale under the auspices of the American Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Breeder's Association, during the American Royal Cattle and Swine Show at Kansas City, Oct. 20 to 25. One hundred head of the famous "market toppers" will be sold on this occasion. They are the property of nineteen members of the association and are representative specimens of the breed. The largest consignment is made by the estate of W. O. Park, Atehison, Kans., which consists of sixteen head of the "tops" of the Osborne Farm Herd. It includes Apricot of Turlington, a daughter of the illustrious Black Knight, a cow of national reputation and the dam of Apricot of Emerson 6th, that sold for \$1,000 in the Escher dispersion sale and was considered by good judges, the best female in that famous sale. She also has the distinction of being out of the dam of the champion and champion sire Moon Eclipser. She is a beautiful symmetrical cow and would be an exceedingly attractive animal in any herd of the land. She is also well along in calf to Make Peacer by Lord Woodlawn whose sons are just now becoming more prominent than those of any other Angus Bull. The Queen Mother cow Queen Laura is also a very superior animal of great scale and substance and well filled and finished at every point. She is by the Victoria bull Keillor of Braunhurst and has demonstrated her excellence as a producer and well along in calf to the prize winning Barbara bull Bambo, a full brother to Mr. McHenry's unde-

feated champion Barbara McHenry 13th. Queen Louisa of Osborne by Imp. Electrician; the McHenry bred Queen of Denison, 30th, by Baltimore of Glendale; Queen Camille of Osborne by Axtell of Estill that sold for \$1,000 in the last International Exposition sale and Queen Lorette of Osborne sired by Axtell of Estill and out of the cow Queen Laura described above, are all highly bred Queen Mother Females, while the bulls Roland of Osborne by Marshall of Estill, a son of Imp. Entwistle and Heather Lad of Osborne by Axtell of Estill are bulls also of this Queen Mother tribe, that has produced so many record breakers and champions. For real Angus type the four year old cow Rose 2d. of LaCrew excels. She is exceedingly short legged, thick fleshed, wide and deep and comes from the same family and is exactly same type as the late lamented Rosegay, Mr. Gardner's celebrated champion bull. A daughter of this cow Rose's Folly of Osborne sired by Black Knight of Estill 9th. the highest priced Angus calf ever sold, will also be included. Osborne Farm will send forward one of the few Estill-bred animals that will be included in the sale, in the Erica bull Ensign of Esthill 4th, a two-year-old sired by Imp. Prince of Kerrera and whose dam is a grand daughter of Imp. Elise by the famous Justice.

There are many other attractive consignments in this offering, including five imported animals from the herd of M. A. Judy, West Lebanon, Ind.; eight handsome daughters of Royal Eric (sire of the \$2,000 cow

Blackbird of Woodland 4th.) from the herd of R. P. MacClement, Olathe, Kans. The get of the imported bulls Pacific, Elberfeld and Elberg will be presented by Anderson & Findlay, Allendale, Kas., and other attractive high class consignments to this great sale will be mentioned in later issues. The twenty-five bulls contain several high class herd headers and many animals that will sire the famous "market topping" steer. The females of breeding age are bred to good, well bred bulls, are breeders and are guaranteed as such. For further information and catalogue address W. C. McGavock, Mgr., Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

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.

Oct. 8th Herman Arndt, Templin, Kansas.

Nov. 15th Nall & Son, Iola, Kansas.

All reports agree on a big shortage of hogs. Stock Hogs are almost unobtainable in Kansas and Missouri, even at \$8 as with plenty of corn, owners figure on at least 7 cents at the markets which means more money to them. Raise hogs now.



Humane Dehorning implies quick, sharp cutting and no crushing. That is what gives the its great name. The operation is over in an instant. Cuts from four sides, all at once. Makes the job easy. First choice among dehorning experts. Fully guaranteed. Free circulars. **M. T. PHILLIPS, Pomeroy, Pa.**

Cattle Raising and Farming Important Features in Western Canada.

A few years ago when anyone spoke of going to Canada to live, he was met with remonstrance. "Too far north." But the restless spirit prevailed, and men have ventured fortunes in what were thought to be nothing but waste wilderness, and many have grown rich on what were considered nothing but deserts and mammoth sloughs. The woods of Canada were also believed to be impenetrable, with trees that were of no account commercially, and with prairies that were thought to be absolutely unfit for agricultural purposes.

But all this has been changed. Hundreds of thousands of square miles have been settled. Other hundreds of thousands have been traversed by railroads, towns have sprung up and the people have become better informed as to what Canada really is. Formerly they considered the few small provinces to the east of Lake Superior as the Dominion of Canada. Now they look at the maps and see that the dominion reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the United States to the Arctic ocean, and is a greater country, so far as extent of lands is concerned, than the United States.

The growth of western Canada has been marvelous. The provinces known as Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta, extend along the international boundary almost to the Pacific coast. They furnish the greatest wheat expanses in the world, not excluding Russia. Last year the Canadian government reports showed that 60,000,000 bushels of wheat were raised, of the hard wheat variety, the best in the world. Millions of bushels of this wheat found their way into the United States and were ground up in the big mills or were sent to the old country. The railroads have now brought the market for wheat, oats, live stock and other products of the farm right close to western Canadian farms. Every inducement is given the settlers to raise crops, with assurance that ample transportation facilities will be provided, so they will be the advantages of good prices.

ABOUT CATTLE RAISING.

Cattle raising has brought large fortunes to many men engaged in the industry in western Canada. There is an immense grazing area yet unoccupied amounting to 300,000 square miles. It is quite safe to state, that very few farmers in the Canadian west who do not make cattle raising a more or less important feature of their operations. An examination of the above figures will show that the farm sections is no inconsiderable cattle producer, although the bulk of the stock, of course, comes from the ranching section. The cattle stock of the farming section is generally well cared for owing to the necessity of stabling and shedding the stock during the winter, which again involves

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator, Book "Business Dairying" & Catalogue #24, co. W. Chester Pa.

regular feeding and watering, and the farmer, therefore, is compelled to reduce his herd within the limits of the stable or shed accommodation and the quantity of winter feed available. This necessitates smaller numbers and enables the farmer to control the breeding intelligently and to devote personal attention to each individual head of stock. The result has been a uniform high standard of excellence in the quality of calves and the minimum of casualties both among the calves and dams. While the farming section is principally suited for cattle breeding in connection with mixed farming, stockmen in the ranching section proper are gradually bending their whole efforts more towards the business of maturing cattle. A very large number of young stocker cattle are annually sold and shipped from the farm to the ranch, which is proving a very profitable business for both.—K. C. World.

This year thousands of sheep were put on the wheat fields of the northwest as soon after harvesting as available, says American Agriculturist. The waste of wheat each season is considerable and no attempt has been made to utilize the grain left on the field. The farmers will get 5 cents an acre for allowing the sheep to be grazed. This is the smallest part of the remuneration, as the fertilizer added by the sheep is considered quite valuable. Besides, weeds will be kept down and prevented from seeding. This plan has been experimented with and found very satisfactory.

A Chariton, Iowa, paper tells of a man who mortgaged his farm to buy his wife a pair of diamond ear rings. The wife took in washing to pay the interest on the mortgage, but the first job she lost one of the "sparks" in the suds, whereupon she tried to hang herself in the barn, but the rope broke and she fell on a Jersey cow worth \$150 and broke its back. Her husband then undertook to shoot the cow to end its misery, but the gun burst and destroyed his eyes and his wife ran away with a lightning rod peddler. The mortgage is still on the farm.

A dozen years ago a Texas ranchman asserted that 25 acres of grass land was insufficient for the fattening of one steer for marketing. Last month an equally successful rancher of Oklahoma allowed three acres for each of his 8,000 head, and said that this is really a half acre in excess of actual need. He says that the range steer of today fattens easier than the longhorns of frontier days. Better blood has been bred into the stock cattle.—Canadian Record.

A Ponca City tamale maker advertises in this style: "The manufacturer, with an object in view as to cleanliness, does not have his ashes drop from his perpetual cigarette into his meat and roll his tamales with the oil of paper and tobacco. They are made of the best material and no dog meat is used. No knockdowns in our establishment."

Another Thru Train to Kool Kolorado

BEGINNING JULY FIRST, WE SHALL HAVE TWO THRU TRAINS TO COLORADO EACH DAY.

One will leave Fort Worth at 9:45 A. M., the other, 11:10 P. M., after the arrival of all evening connections.

For guests who wish to retire early, a sleeping-car will be ready each evening at 9 o'clock.

Both trains will be run thru to Denver. Each will carry thru coaches and sleeping-cars, and meals will be served, en route, in cafe dining-cars.

Tho this doubles the thru train service to Colorado from this territory, there is still "Only One Road" which has any at all. We have also the only direct Colorado line; make the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes. And, using our line, "You Don't Have to Apologize," you know.

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And the PLEASURE SEEKER will find something to see and something to do.

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

RED Polled Bull: a fine yearling for sale. W. J. BURRIS, Fredonia, Kans.

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.

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

Are you a member of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association? If not, why not?

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FOR SALE: 60 head Short Horn bulls and heifers, at almost give away prices to make room. Also a few Berkshire pigs. SHOEMAKER & CO., Harrodsburg, Ky.

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Sales made anywhere. Have been and am now booked for the best sales of high class stock held in America. Thoroughly posted on pedigrees and individual merit. Large acquaintance among the leading stock breeders of America. Terms reasonable. Write me before claiming your date.

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Humane Swine Y, Stock Marker and Calf Dehorner. Shaves swine of all ages from rooting. Makes 46 different ear marks, all sizes, with same blade. Extracts Horns. Testimonials free. Price \$1.50 or send \$1 for 30 day trial. If you like send balance. Pat. & App. 25, 1901. G. P. PARKER BRIGHTON, Fairfield, Iowa

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Uncle Sam, in the person of ten of his government officials, is always in charge of every department of our distillery. During the entire process of distillation, after the whiskey is stored in barrels in our warehouses, during the seven years it remains there, from the very grain we buy to the whiskey you get, Uncle Sam is constantly on the watch. We dare not take a gallon of our own whiskey from our own warehouse unless he says it's all right. And when he does say so, that whiskey goes direct to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, carrying a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE OF PURITY and AGE, and saving the dealers' enormous profits. That's why HAYNER WHISKEY is the best for medicinal purposes. That's why it is preferred for other uses. That's why we have over a quarter of a million satisfied customers. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

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Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utan, Wash. or Wyo, must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for \$16.00 by Freight Prepaid.

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there may be purging, indigestion and abdominal pain. Cattle are more seriously affected by ergot than horses.

Treatment.—To prevent the disease, do not feed animals hay or grass containing ergot, and when the disease occurs ergot should be withheld at once. A purge of one pound of epsom salts for adult cattle, or a quart of raw linseed oil for horses, should be given.

Give sloppy, nutritious foods with plenty of drinking water. Both affected parts, feet, etc., with hot water, rubbing to stimulate circulation, and apply antiseptics such as a five per cent solution of carbolic acid.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 18, 1902.

N. S. MAYO.

If I were to give you an orange said the judge, I simply say, "I give you the orange," but should the transaction be entrusted to a lawyer to put in writing he would adopt this form: "I hereby give, grant and convey to you all my interest, right, title and advantage of and in said orange, together with its rind, skin, juice, pulps, or pits; and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, suck, or otherwise eat the same or give away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits; any thing hereinbefore or in any other deed or deeds, instrument of any nature or kind whatever to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding.—Canadian Valley Echo.

A printer recently tried his hand at farming, but couldn't make things work right and is now back at the case. He had a "wrong font" team—a horse and a mule—and this would not "justify." He said the farmer fired him after he had "pied" three or four "columns" of potatoes. He showed his limited experience by asking the farmer's wife if she wanted the hen set "leaded or solid." —Western Publisher.

Perry News: Among the inventions that have come to Perry, and a machine to attract considerable attention, especially among our colored brethren, is a cotton harvester—a machine that picks, cleans and sacks cotton right from the stalk. It said to do the work of about twenty men, but as the machine is not for sale, the cotton pickers need not be alarmed.

Some of our cattlemen have received three notices to take down their fences. The last notice reads like a bluff for the parties had their fences down long ago. It must be satisfactory to sit in an office and order fences down by a certain date with the threat that the agent will be on the ground to see if the order has been complied with, and then never come.—Cimarron News.

A considerable percentage of the immense number of southern cattle that went on the northwestern ranges last spring were high grade Herefords and Shorthorns; in fact quality was good enough to provoke comment. When these come marketward the range steer will no longer be an object of derision.—Canadian Record.

Supt. Whisenand, accompanied by a party of Santa Fe officials were in Woodward Wednesday evening on an inspection tour.

OKLAHOMA GAME LAWS.

It is lawful to kill prairie chickens and wild turkey between the first of September and the first of January.

It is lawful to kill quail between the 15th of October and the first of February.

It is lawful to kill plovers and doves between the first of August and the first of January.

It is unlawful to kill deer, buck, doe, fawn, antelope, grouse, wren martin, swallow, turkey, buzzard or any insect ivorous bird at any time of the year.

A fine of not less than \$100 for the violation of the above law.

Ergotism. Caution, Stockmen.

During the present season, owing to the heavy rainfall or other climatic conditions, there has been developed upon wild rye and other similar grasses a fungus known as ergot, commonly called "spurred rye." Within the past few weeks a number of complaints have been received at the Kansas Experiment Station from the eastern and central parts of the State indicating that injurious and fatal results have occurred among stock from eating this fungus.

Ergotism is a disease of animals caused by eating ergot either on pasture grasses or hay. Ergot is a parasitic fungus (Claviceps purpurea) that develops on the heads of wild rye, red top, and similar grasses. This fungus replaces the ordinary seed or grain with a black or brown-black grain much longer than the ordinary rye grain, cylindrical, pointed, and

slightly curved. The number of grains of ergot in a single head of rye or grass will vary from one to a dozen or more. The grains of ergot can be easily recognized by their shape and color. There is no dust or smut upon the heads of grain as there is with some fungi. Ergot does not attack corn or sorghum.

Outbreaks of ergotism occur nearly all over the world and often cause heavy losses among cattle and horses. Serious losses from ergot in this State have not occurred since 1884, but it is possible that owing to the abundance of ergot upon grasses the present season, serious loss may follow unless care is exercised to prevent feeding a large amount of ergot. Cold weather and a limited supply of drinking water seem to favor the development of ergotism.

Symptoms.—The symptoms of ergotism may occur at once after eating the fungus, provided the animal gets a sufficient quantity; or they may occur only after the animals has eaten the fungus for some time. Ergot lessens the blood supply, especially in the extremities—feet, tail and ears—the affected parts swell, get cold, a well-defined line usually forms about the part, below which the tissue dies and sloughs off. When the feet are attacked the animal becomes very lame. Ergot causes abortion in pregnant animals, but this must not be confounded with contagious abortion among cattle. Ergot also affects the nervous system, causing trembling of the muscles, weakness, staggering gait, and sometimes convulsions. The digestive system is often affected and

Poultry Department

ADVERTISING FOR POULTRY WOMEN.

A prominent poultry woman, who is a large advertiser, recently said that while the majority of poultry farms were run in men's names, she would warrant that behind the name was a good, strong, energetic woman who looked after the details and saw that the work was done. Add to these women, the ever increasing number of women who are in poultry work under their own names and you will have 90 per cent of the poultry workers of the country.

To all of these the question of advertising is most vital, both as a proposition to them, and for them; and the awakening of the interest in and line of goods is a consummation to be desired, for they are good customers and keen observers.

While advertising is essential to the success of any poultry plant, it is doubly so to the woman's, because she lacks the opportunity to get around and sell her poultry through word of mouth as men do. She is not given to standing around the village store, the city market, or the poultry fairs. She has neither time nor inclination for these things, and must rely upon advertising, to dispose of her wares.

Because of her limitations, nine times out of ten she has better poultry, because she has stayed at home and attended to it.

Woman's entrance into the business world has been so recent, however, that she is hardly adjusted to her position and looks somewhat askance upon advertising as something beyond her ken and out of her reach. Not so!

It is the motor that will move her wheels toward ultimate success. Whether she raises poultry for the village market, for the city trade, for the thrifty housewife, or the alert fancier, she will double her business by advertising. True, the wording is different, but the methods are similar.

But how, you say?

First of all, plan a systematic campaign, decide upon what you wish to do, the class of trade you wish to reach, and consider it in all its aspects. Remember that judicious advertising is an investment, not a speculation, and it must be studied with a discriminating eye, and a vigilant mind. You cannot leave chickens to do their own mating and anticipate prize winners; no more can you be haphazard in your advertising methods.

So plan a system of advertising. First of all there is the publication to be considered. Choose that one which reaches the class of people whose trade you are seeking, buy good space and only buy what you can pay for; when money comes in it is easy to enlarge your space and increase your list. Be prepared with neat and attractive letter heads, circulars of other printed matter to follow up the inquiries you receive. Reply to every inquiry promptly and courteously and follow up that inquiry with a second letter if you do not get an order.

Every inquiry is an asset, and the name of every inquirer should be kept in some permanent form for future

use. I used the card system which gives in a most condensed form the whole history of the case, the name, address, what the inquiry was about, where it came from and prices quoted, so that if that person writes a year hence, I have some data concerning him. All these things may seem fussy but they are what brings business, and that is what we are all after.

The question of advertising writing is a broad one. Nine times out of ten it pays better to get some experienced advertising writer to write the advertising and look after it; but if you write it yourself, write from your heart, tell the reader about your stock, that it is good and why it is good for him. Do not be ambiguous or jocular, nor refer to other stock. Yours is the one to be sold, and invidious comparisons are sure to react. Finally be concise. Use plain straight English, short words and terse sentences. Make snappy, bright paragraphs, and people will read them.

If you use cuts use a good half tone of your stock, not a woodcut from a catalogue. It is your stock you are selling and yours is different.

Choose enough space that you may have plenty of room and plenty of white space. People cannot stop to read fine print, and agate type is difficult to read. Use at least brevier and have a good catch head that attracts.

Out of all this you will find shekels coming in, and the stream once started will continue your way.

The advertising field for women is one of the most inviting, and it will bring to them the trade of the world, this through the rural mail services which is daily opening up new lines of trade, and reaching out for the most remote customer. The whole world is our market. We have but to get its attention and this through advertising. Now is the time to plan that campaign, for the fall will soon be here and then look out for a boom.—Claudia Q. Murphy, in Agricultural Advertising.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 7 10—Annual meeting Farmers National Congress. Open rates of one fare for round trip. Tickets on sale October 4 and 5th good for return October 14.

A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

NEW FAST TRAIN ON THE SANTA FE COLORADO FLYER.

On June 1st the Santa Fe put in service a new fast train between Kansas City and Denver. The equipment is all of the latest patron, made vestibuled and lighted by Pintsch gas. The observation and buffet cars will be supplied with current magazines periodicals a library and writing materials. It is the fastest train between Kansas City and Denver. Passengers leaving Woodward for Colorado points on No. 428 at 8:45 a. m. daily can take the new train at 12:06 and on following morning. Also train No. 7 at Newton at 8:05 on same day and those leaving on 2:02 at 1:30 a. m. make connection at Newton at 4:00 p. m. the same day with train No. 5 for Denver. Those giving double service between Woodward and Colorado points for those wishing to take advantage of the cheap summer excursions advertised in another column

SEASONABLE ARTICLES,

Black Leg Vaccine

SCREW WORM DESTROYER,
KEEP FLIES OFF,
(DESTROYS TEXAS FEVER TICK.)
IMPROVED DIP,
(CURES TEXAS ITCH AND
MANGE IN CATTLE.)

The Live Stock Inspector has taken the agency for our products and will hereafter carry fresh stock on hand for the convenience of our Oklahoma patrons.

OUR PRICES

- - ON - -

BLACK LEG VACCINE

- - are lower than all others - -

Powder	SINGLE, per package, containing ten or more doses, according to age of animals.....	\$1 25
Vaccine.	DOUBLE, per double package, containing ten to twenty doses, according to age of animals (for first and second vaccination of choice stock).....	1 75
String	SINGLE, per package of ten doses, including needle.....	1 25
Vaccine.	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
	DOUBLE, per package of 10 doses, including needle (for first and second vaccination of choice stock).....	2 00
VACCINATING OUTFIT,	complete, including single and double powder vaccine.....	4 00

Discounts to Large Purchasers as Follows:

200 dose lots.....	10 per cent	} These discounts apply to powder vaccine only
500 " ".....	15 per cent	
1000 " ".....	20 per cent	

Provision for Exchange.

We want the stock raisers to get uniformly good results, and to insure this as far as possible we want them or our selling agents to return to us any vaccine that is six months old. We will send in exchange at our expense an equal number of packages of **Fresh** vaccine. Vaccine packages are stamped on back with date, on or after which they should be returned for exchange. Before fall vaccinations return for exchange vaccine of any date.

Vaccine Deteriorates With Age, and, whatever make you use, you should refuse to accept any not stamped or that is stamped more than six months ahead of the date of your purchase.

Among our Veterinary Remedies we recommend the following as seasonable to the time of year:

CUTTER'S SCREW WORM DESTROYER

Screw Worm Destroyer.—Nearly every stockman has had more or less trouble with maggots and screw worms in wounds, sores, etc. Our Screw Worm Destroyer is safe, effective and easily applied. It will kill the worm and heal the wound.

PINTS \$1.00.

QUARTS \$1.50

CUTTER'S KEEP FLIES OFF.

Keep Flies Off.—A cheap and effective preparation, having the advantage over most preparations of this kind, in that it is not necessary to apply so often. Also kills lice, vermin and ticks, including the Texas Fever Tick. Best applied with a spray or with a stiff brush.

PRICES: No. 1, for Cattle.....\$1.50 per Gallon
No. 2, for horses.....\$2.00 per Gallon

CUTTERS DEHORNING FLUID.

For painless and perfect dehorning of calves. Price per bottle 50cts.

CUTTER'S IMPROVED DIP.

A low-priced, non-poisonous and effective dip. Particularly recommended for "spotting," as it does not damage the wool. It is sure death to all parasites and **will cure Texas Itch and mange in cattle.**
QUARTS, 50c; GALLONS, \$1.25; ONE CASE (6 ONE GALLON CANS) \$6.00.

Write for booklet on Black Leg and other literature.

Address the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Oklahoma, or

THE CUTTER ANALYTIC LABORATORY,

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

The Keystone Dehorner.

One of the subjects that is of growing interest with the farmer is the dehorning of cattle. It is a subject, which, by reason of its being fought with such manifest advantages, must continue to be agitated until dehorning is the rule instead of the exception. The oft quoted objection that it is against nature is no longer worthy of consideration. Nature placed horns on the animals for their fighting in a wild state, but we are dealing with the domestic animals where there can be no attack from other species, and depriving them of horns is their best protection against each other. The ease and readiness with which dehorning is now accomplished through the Keystone Dehorner, manufactured by M. T. Phillips of Pomeroy, Pa., has



had much to do with making the practice popular. An illustration of the Keystone is shown herewith. Though it has numerous qualities to commend it, its great distinguishing feature is its cutting from four sides at once, insuring a clean cut without any tendency to break, chip off or crush the horn. It is made of the best materials, perfectly guaranteed, and is extremely simple and easy to operate.

Mr. Phillips has recently issued a very interesting booklet upon this dehorner, telling of its merits and showing how it is regarded by a large number of users. Write him for it at above address, mentioning LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Big Packing House Fire.

El Paso, Tex., Sept 20.—The great packing house at Chihuahua, Mexico, owned by Mexican and Kansas City capitalists, was partially destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Loss, \$500,000, partially covered by insurance.

The Oil Cure Permanent.

Gibbsland, La., Aug. 30, 1901.

D. M. Bye Combination Oil Cure Co., Dallas, Tex.

GENTLEMEN—I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th relative to the permanency of the cure of a tumor on my face, nearly a year ago, by the use of your Combination Oil Cure: I am glad to inform you that the place healed up nicely, left no scar and has been sound and well ever since. I see no cause to apprehend or fear a return of the tumor, and will heartily recommend the treatment to any one similarly afflicted. Furthermore, I will take pleasure in answering all inquiries relative to the Oil Cure that may come to me.

Yours truly,
J. W. LANGSFORD.

Books and papers sent free to those interested. Address DR. D. M. BYE, Co. L. Box 462, Dallas, Tex. 151 Main St. (The originator of the Oil Cure.)

Special Train

—10—

Washington

Via

Santa Fe

October 3rd, 1902.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Pullman Tourist and Standard Sleepers, Free Chair Cars.

THE BEST OF SERVICE.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS.

to the NATIONAL CAPITAL.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$35.25 from here.

Dates of sale, Oct. 2nd to 5th, inclusive. Unusually liberal limit... Something new—write for information about stopovers enroute.

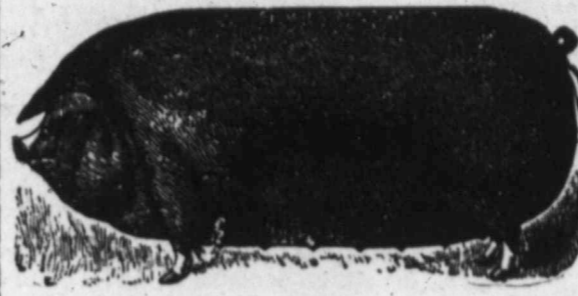
All agents sell tickets via the Santa Fe. Ask to have yours read that way.

For sleeping car space, descriptive folders or other information, apply to

A. P. Glendening Agent.

Your money back if you're not satisfied. Do you suppose that a company, with a capital of \$500,000.00 paid in full and the proud reputation of 36 years of continuous success, would make such an offer and not carry it out to the letter? Do you suppose we would jeopardize our standing with the public and our chances of still greater success by failing to fulfill any promise we make? Do you suppose we would make such an offer if we did not have the utmost confidence in the satisfying quality of our goods? We know we can please you and save you money, for Hayner Whiskey goes direct from our distillery to you, carries a United States Registered Distiller's Guarantee of purity and age and saves you the big profits of the dealers. Read our offer elsewhere in this paper. The Hayner Distilling Co.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY



BRIGHTSIDE POLAND

CHINA SWINE.

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.



Shorthorn Bulls

We breed Short-Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using

sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Levington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs.

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager, Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

HOGS MAKE MONEY!

All swine are profitable but Starwater Boars are just the thing to increase the profits. Bred in the purple, with a pure strain of the best Poland China blood in America, these hogs are cheap at double the usual prices asked for registered swine. You can get one now, but,—there are only a few more left at Starwater Stock Farm. Price \$15, weight upwards of 100 pounds, vigorous and ready for service. One neighborhood has combined in the purchase of one of These Boars for common use. Why do the same, if you do not care to buy one for your own use? Call at place, or write at once.

STARWATER STOCK FARM,

Three Miles Southwest,

WOODWARD,

OKLAHOMA

Prevent Blackleg

In Cattle

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

COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.

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

Agents Wanted.

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

WM. POWELL,

Breeder of

Registered Hereford Cattle.

The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.

Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

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

J. N. HARSHBERGER, Live Stock Auctioneer,

Lawrence, Kansas. Sales of all kinds of stock. Have made sales during last year for best breeders west of Mississippi river and am now booked for some of the best sales. Large acquaintance east and west. If you are making a sale write or wire me for date. Mention this paper.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 1-6, Annual Convention National Ass'n of Letter Carriers. Colorado Tourist-rates apply for this event.

THE LIVESTOCK INSPECTOR

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Represented in Kansas City Stock Yards by H. B. Cervery, 289 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Represented in Denver, Colo., by C. O. Sprenger, Times Building.

Represented in New Mexico by Geo. H. Hutchins, Carlsbad.

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

Chicago Office: 35-37 Randolph Street, W. B. Leffingwell, Manager.

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

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

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

OCT. 1, 1902.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

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

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

Calendar for 1902 showing months from July to December with days of the week and dates.

WICHITA—By C. A. Tanager & Co., 122 North Main St. DENVER—By Hamilton & Kenrick News Co., 17th and Champa. ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store. AMARILLO, TEX.—McMan Bros. News Co. For sale on all western Santa Fe trains, by Newsboys. For sale on U. P., Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents. Sold on K. C. F. S. & M., Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

OFFICERS OKLA. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Pres.—Abner T. Wilson. 1st Vice—Geo. Crowell. 2nd "—Geo. W. Boyd. Sec.—W. E. Bolton. Pres.—John Gerlach. EXECUTIVE COM. COURT BROWN, Liberal, Kas. J. P. CAMPBELL, Ashland, Kas. GEO. CARR, Stone, Okla. R. W. BRESLIE, Ponca City, Okla. Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio. LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA. MEMBERS BOARD. W. E. Bolton, Pres. Woodward. Chas. Morris, Guthrie. Dr. Z. E. Beenblossom, Sec'y, Guthrie. F. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio. The office of the Board is in Guthrie.

OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION. J. J. WALLACE, Pres., Oklahoma City. L. F. LAVERTY, Sec'y, Guthrie. ROBT. MORRIS, Vice-Pres., Guthrie. OKLAHOMA SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION. A. J. HENTHORN, Pres., Oklahoma City. C. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, North End. OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY. J. E. BOWEN, Pres., Stillwater. C. A. SCHWAB, Sec'y, Oklahoma City.

Advertising Rates.

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. Objectable 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.

Rupert Davis left Wednesday night for Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will remain during the winter.

Claude Davis went to Wichita Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week in attendance at the Carnival.

Ross Tromblee, who drives a dray wagon for Shugart & Gilbert, was quite badly hurt Tuesday night but cannot explain how it happened. But it is supposed that the mule team he was driving became scared at something and ran away throwing him out and the fall was so severe that he lost consciousness. He is able to be around at this writing, however.

Editor Welker, of the Cestos Reporter, was in the city several days this week accompanied by J. D. Warren. Welker came on business but we promised not to tell why Jeff came. When these two gentlemen come to a city like Woodward it is a hard matter for them to break away from the alluring sights to be seen. By the way Editor Welker is giving the citizens of Cestos a mighty good little paper and is deserving of the good patronage he is receiving.

It does not pay to knock on a legitimate home-institution as one of our contemporaries has discovered recently. No matter what a man charges for his wares, if there are others engaged in the same business patronize them. You don't have to patronize the man you think is robbing you. If one man asks you twenty-five cents for an article and you can get it elsewhere for ten cents, take advantage of the ten cent offer, you are not compelled to purchase from the high priced individual. But above all things don't be a knocker. Don't try to injure your town—you have too much at stake.

X. Y. Z. Durham, of the Fort Supply Republican was in Woodward Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Editor Salter, of the Carmen Headlight, was a Woodward visitor this week and while in the city favored this office with a visit.

A number of our citizens enjoyed an Indian dance last Friday and Saturday nights. They failed to give the scalp dance consequently it was considered quite tame.

R. L. Melton has purchased Hugh Woodward's Saddle Shop and will take charge at once. We have not been informed as to what Mr. Woodward intends doing.

Miss Nan Tandy left Tuesday evening for Monticello, Mo., where she will attend school the coming year. She was accompanied as far as Wichita by her sister, Miss Mary.

Tom Doran has disposed of his farm and he and his family will leave for St. Louis, Mo., in a short time where they will make their future home.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. G. R. Baysinger to Miss Bessie M. Thompson at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th, at 8:30 o'clock.

About the neatest thing we have seen in the way of a newspaper is the Monitor, Frank M. Smith's new one at Mutual. It is 12 pages, all home print, and the people of that little city should be proud of it and keep up the advertising patronage it has started with.

Capt. Floyd K. Racer, surgeon of the First Regiment Oklahoma National Guards, has been appointed on a committee consisting of the principal offices of the O. N. G. to attend and participate in the manoeuvres to be held at Camp Riley, Kans., Sept. 29th to Oct. 8th 1902.

The German American Society, of Dewey, Woodward and Beaver counties are preparing for a big blow-out in Woodward on Oct. 6th. The exercises will be held in Brockhaus' hall. There are a large number of German-Americans in the three counties. O. Von Fersen, of Woodward county, is president and Clouse Gottsche, of Dewey county, is secretary.

The effect of the cigarette has become so well known to every man or boy who has the habit that he encourages every one else to leave the deadly roll alone but has not the will power to quit when once begun. Cigarette smoking is becoming less in favor every year and we can reasonably hope to see the evil crushed out in a few years. This habit is more harmful than whiskey or morphine as they can be bought or made by the smallest lads and the effect is slower in developing. A boy may smoke for a number of years before he begins to outwardly show the effects but in time, he becomes sallow and lifeless in color, his chest sinks in and he is no longer the cheerful, hopeful boy of a few years before. He is uneasy and restless and soon forms wrong ideas of men and things, until thoroughly discouraged with life and unfit to do his work, he either breaks the habit or drags out a miserable existence; a slave to his own follies.—Cestos Reporter.

Orange Blossoms Again.

On April 9th of this year, Miss Payne accepted a position in this office as stenographer with the laughing assurance that she would continue in single enjoyment of the lack of so called domestic bliss for years to come. That unlike each of eight predecessors in the position within the past six years, she would not bow to the shrine of Cupid no matter how charming the pathway he might point out to her.

But,—the same oft repeated story! She left our employ in July to "get ready" and we this week are pleased to announce to her friends here the date of the ceremony as shown by her wedding invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Y. Payne Invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Mary Estella

to Mr. Eric Erson Tucker, Tuesday evening, September 23, 1902, 419 Mulberry St. at 7:30 o'clock, Ottawa, Kansas.

At home Oct 1st, Boise City, Idaho.

The office force and publisher of this paper unite with friends here in the expression of good wishes and trust that her life may be as pleasant as an Oklahoma day in early June and that she may find the "pathway" strewn with all kinds of roses without a thorn. We congratulate the groom, a well known and respected young man who has lived in Woodward for years, holding a trusted clerkship in the Woodward Grocery Co's store, and it is understood that he will go in to business for himself in his new home. Here's luck!

Mrs. W. C. Berry returned from a month's visit with relatives in Missouri Tuesday evening.

Tom Gilbert had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Tuesday night. The animal was valued at \$150.

The Gerlach-Hopkins Mer. Co. are now located in their new building—the finest in western Oklahoma.

Bob Brown, an old time resident of this city, but now of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting old friends in Woodward the past week.

Miss Lucy Waldrip and Mrs. W. H. Blood left on Monday evening for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Illinois and Indiana.

Machinist Hunt, who has been employed in the Union Pacific shops at Junction City, Kans., has accepted a position in the Santa Fe shops at this place.

Lloyd Garringer, who has been in charge of Willard's east end meat market for the past several months, has been compelled to take a lay-off owing to a very sore arm.

An editor works 365 1/2 day days per year to get fifty two issues of his paper—that's labor. Once in a while somebody pays him a years subscription—that's capital; and once in a while some dead beat takes the paper a year or two without paying for it—that's anarchy. But later on, justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place where he will get his just deserts—that's hell.—Ex.

Bundle Advertisements Objectionable.

Most people are extremely averse to carrying a package upon which is a store's conspicuous card—often so much so as to absolutely avoid making future purchases. Some, who do not care so much, will be seen carrying the advertising side of the bundle next to them, so that it cannot be seen. Both instances plainly illustrate the dislike for the conspicuous package. A visit to representative haberdashers and clothiers in Chicago shows that none but the least important now use wrapping papers or boxes carrying the firm name. Every package leaving the store is neat, clean and plain—as it should be to suit the customer.

In cities a package bearing a large conspicuous firm advertisement at once declares it to be a "would-be," where the cheap grades of merchandise only are handled. It is positively detrimental to the advancement of the store. It achieves no aim whatever, and is a source of annoyance to many customers.

In the country towns it can be reckoned a useless expense. Where there is a farmer trade, the customer carries them out to his buggy or wagon and stores them under the seat. That ends any possible benefit that may be derived from a package bearing the glaring firm name. No one sees the package until the customer gets home. This shows that the expense of printing wrapping paper is an unnecessary one. This expense may not be great but the same money spent in getting a good grade of paper and better string than the common white cotton cord would be much more satisfactory to both customers and the store management. —Chicago Apparel Gazette.

B. N. Dunning and wife, of Peidue, returned from Kansas City Sunday where Mrs. Dunning had been under a doctor's care. We are pleased to report that her health is much improved.

The following cattle shipments were made from this place the past week, all to Kansas City: A. H. Tandy, ten cars; R. L. Chamberlain, one car; Thomison & Shaffer, one car; C. H. Lockhart, four cars; R. Mingus, one car; C. E. Rowan, one car.

It is reported that a destructive prairie fire burned over a large strip of country from Eight-mile creek to the Beaver county line on Wednesday afternoon, consuming a large amount of broom corn and various kinds of feed. A heavy rainfall in that locality late in the evening helped to subdue the flames.

They-came-they-saw-and-they went-back item from El Reno Bell: A report was 'phoned here yesterday from Ft. Reno to the effect that 200 Negro soldiers were coming to El Reno to clean out several saloons. The report was generally circulated and when night came there were hundreds of armed men ready and prepared to resist any attack, but no attempt was made to create any disturbance. They didn't remain here long. One of the darkies was heard to say: "I nevah was befo' in a town whar everybody woh' guns. Bress de Lawd, some ob de men had fo' of eye."



A GROUP OF BELL BOYS.

At the Blossom House, the Leading Stockmens' Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri.

New System Wanted.

There is a great large box-seat reserved at the top of the ladder of fame for the man who can evolve a brand of prosperity that will work both ways at once. A system of prosperity that brings the farmer a big price for his raw products, his raw beef, raw onions, raw potatoes, whole wheat and corn, but at the same time compels the consumer in the big manufacturing centers to pay high figures for the products ready for the cook is not a model of the thing called prosperity. What we need, and need badly, is an economic scheme that will wipe out the liabilities of the farmer, give him high prices for the products of his fields, and at the same time guarantee to the consuming world the fat of the farmers' toil at low down prices. The system of prosperity that boosts the prices of cattle, hogs, sheep, corn, wheat, potatoes, etc., from twenty-five to fifty per cent. with a corresponding elevation in the selling value of the finished products and holds the buying capacity of the consuming world down to not more than ten per cent. of prosperity is not an equal dispensation of things economic. We that can cut ten cent sirloins out of nine cent cattle is what an army of wise old journalists in the country are clamoring for. We have had a year of high priced cattle, coupled with high priced beef, and the journalistic pains under the belt have been something awful to contemplate. —Live Stock World.

Prosperity Still With Us.

There are many good reasons why cattle feeding will be profitable this year. Prosperity is still with us, with no threat of early retirement into obscurity. Consumption is enormous, and will continue so. If meats were a little cheaper it would be greatly increased.

Feeders are high and this may deter many who cannot figure out a profit from beginning operations. They fear hoof prices will drop before their high priced cattle are in shape to market. But it looks like a fallacious and overflowing with corn juice,

and will work to the advantage of the man who feeds in season and out. Last year 60c corn kept the timorous mortal inactive, while the other fellow made the more. This year the high price of feeders is the bogey man of the former, but the latter will fill his lot and go right on doing a profitable business at the old stand.

Heavy marketing of the stuff means a small calf crop, with higher prices for feeders in the future. Settlement is contracting the range area. Indian territory and Oklahoma pastures will soon be a thing of the past. These cattlemen are being forced out of business, and other agents calculated to contract the supply of beef are actively at work.

Fortunes will not be made at cattle feeding, but to lose money seems an almost impossible feat.—Live Stock World.

Pig Crop Short.

"North-central Kansas is short of hogs and it will result in not the usual number of cattle being put into the feed lots," reported H. C. Whiteside, who marketed four loads of cattle and one of hogs from Waterville. "We have plenty of stock cattle, mostly on the light order, and owing to the depleted supply of heavy feeders farmers will soon go to market for this class of cattle. Corn is in good shape and will make a fine yield, with plenty of roughness in sight. Our hay crop was good."—St. Joe Daily Stock Journal.

Fortune for a Bull.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—At stock yards yesterday Clem Graves, owner of the Bunker Hill farm, sold the Hereford bull Crusader to Edwin F. Hawkins of Earl Park, Ind., for \$10,000.

Godsend for a Prohibition State.

What is remarkable about this year's crop in Hancock county is the fact that just below each ear a cup has formed, varying in capacity from a pint to a quart, and each little tassel is filled

Those who have sampled it claim that it is much superior to that sold in the average drug store. It does not produce snakes, but two cups of it will change a poor man into a millionaire and start him to cornering the crop of the country. These cups have been overflowing for several weeks and the surplus has been running into the heads of the Iowa streams, which accounts for the Iowa rivers being so full this year.

Oklahoma Quarantine Extended.

(Amendment No. 19 to B. A. I. Order No. 93)

Regulations concerning cattle transportation Special quarantine of cattle in Oklahoma.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, office of the Secretary.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10, 1902.

It is hereby ordered, that, owing to existence of Texas fever infection in the Territory of Oklahoma, no cattle shall be moved or allowed to move, except as provided for immediate slaughter to any portion of the uninfested area from the Territory of Oklahoma except from Beaver, Woodward, Woods, Kingfisher, Garfield, Grant, and Kay counties unless after inspection they are found free of infection by duly authorized inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry of this Department, and upon written permission by such officers.

The special order, modifying the quarantine line for the territory of Oklahoma (Amendment No. 3, to B. A. I. Order No. 93) is hereby modified in accordance with the above.

J. H. BIGHAM,
Acting Secretary.

Prizes for Herefords.

Chicago, Ills., Sept. 15, 1902.

GENTLEMEN,

At a meeting of the Board of directors of the Association, held at this office yesterday, \$500 was appropriated for prizes in the classes for feeding and fat cattle in carload lots at the American royal. This is in addition to the \$500 offered in these classes by the Kansas City Stock Yards Co., and makes a grand total of \$1,000 distributed as follows:

Section 9. Carload of fat steers spayed or martin heifers any age, 15 head to constitute a carload. \$220 \$150

Section 10. Carload of feeding steers, spayed or martin heifers 2 years old and under 3, 20 head to constitute a carload. \$100 \$70 \$30

Section 11. Carload of feeding steers, spayed or martin heifers 1 year old and under 2, 20 head to constitute a car load. \$100 \$70 \$30

Section 12. Carload of feeding steers, spayed or martin heifers under 1 year old, 20 head to constitute a car load. \$100 \$70 \$30

The only requirement as breeding of the cattle eligible to compete in the above classes is that they must show a preponderance of Hereford blood. Entries can be made with me by letter or on blanks that will be furnished upon request.

Respectfully,
C. R. THOMAS, Secy.

Norman, Okla., October 8-10, Oklahoma Baptist State Convention. Fare and one-third on certificate plan from points in Oklahoma.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23, 1902.

The official count of the receipts and disposition of cattle and calves, combined, at this market for the week ending Sunday, Sept. 21, is as follows: Receipts, 93,972 head; Disposition to local packers for slaughter, 40,038, to Eastern packers, butchers and for export, 11,800, to country feeders and stock buyers, 42,017 head, total disposition, 93,855 head. In the second item of Disposition is included such shipments as went out in first hands. These shipments were of small amount, comparatively, so that broadly speaking, the demand was right up to the supply. But in order to bring this demand up to this high water mark, it was necessary for salesmen to make concessions of more or less importance on nearly all kinds of cattle.

Perhaps the most severe struggle was had in the stocker and feeder ends of the yards, where the battle waged fiercely early and late every day last week. In the final wind up of business it was found that the extent of the decline was probably 15 to 25 cents on the good kinds and twice that on thin and inferior grades. Good stock cows and heifers sold very little lower. It was the old, old experience, which, it would seem, should besore this have demonstrated the wisdom of injecting quality into the prospective beef steer before he is born in order that he may produce a profit before it is time for him to die. Of course this wisdom has been undergoing a slow process of filtration into the minds of a great many cattle raisers, and an average collection of cattle such as was here last week shows a marked improvement over the same sort of a collection of average cattle ten years ago, but this only emphasizes the need of still greater improvement. The poor stuff was picked over and the good sold readily, but in the end it was all cleared away, and the poor stuff stood the biggest end of the loss. The supply this week is lighter and values are gaining some, and the general market is stronger today than any day in the last ten. Receipts for two days amount to 42,000 against 60,000 for two days last week.

Some of the short fed cattle are beginning to come back to market. One drove that went out ninety days ago at \$5.50 sold today at \$6.75, having put on nearly 300 pounds in weight. This, however, is more than they would have brought any day for a week past. The sale of cattle at \$8.75 noted a week ago, has not been equalled since, the best sale in the past week being at \$7.75. Beef cattle sold 15 to 25 cents cheaper for the week, and butcher stuff 10 to 20 cents down. It was a great opportunity for the bears, and that they did not make a greater showing is very complimentary to the strength of the market.

Quarantine and Western stuff had a bad week also. Southern supplies ran very heavy, but could have been han-

dled without any loss in prices had it not been for the excessive run of natives. This made buyers indifferent and independent, and a slow market was the rule every day. The decline was from 15 to 30 cents. Veal calves sold up to \$6.10, and the demand could have taken more of them, as the proportion of calves suitable for veal is becoming smaller rapidly. A string of New Mexico cows sold at \$2.75 yesterday; pan handle feeders, 1116 pounds, \$3.15; Texas beef steers, 1116, \$4.35; fed quarantines 1186 pounds, \$4.90; bulk of the quarantine cows \$2.60 to \$2.85.

The sheep situation has been improving steadily for more than a week, and almost everything sold steady today in the face of the heavy run of 12,000, mostly westerns. Western feeding lambs sold up to \$3.80, 48 pounds; top lambs, \$5.00; stockers \$2.25; feeders \$3.00 to \$3.50. The run last week was lighter than usual, at 29,583 head, and the number taken to the country by feeders also showed a reduction, at 7,017 head. The feeder inquiry was late in developing today, but finally came out and sustained the market in its usual impressive manner.

Cross the Quarantine Line Nov. 1st to Dec 31st, 1902.

In reply to the several hundred inquiries coming to this paper, will answer, the date recommended for the inspection--across--the--line season will be Nov. 1st, to Dec. 31, 1902, inclusive, for Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Cattle in order to cross at all must be entirely free from fever ticks. Don't try to cross unless you have clean cattle. You will be stopped in the attempt at heavy expense, if your cattle are not found free from the "bugs."

HOW TO GET IT FOR 50 CENTS

Please bear in mind that while we do not, in any case, send the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR to one address for less than a dollar a year, we do send it to two or more addresses at 50 cents each, where the club names and cash come together; or any two subscribers at either the regular rate of one dollar, or the club rate of 50 cents, may renew at the 50 cent club rate. In other words, if not a subscriber, and you want the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for 50 cents a year, all you have to do is to get a neighbor to join you, and both of you will receive the paper at 50 cents each. Or, if a subscriber, hunt another subscriber, old or new, send us a dollar for the two, and both will be credited with a year's subscription. The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is "only a semi-monthly," but you will always know when it gets there. It goes everywhere. See if you can find a copy of it lying around with the wrapper unbroken. In writing us, be sure to address your letters to

LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR,
Woodward, Okla.

The L. A. ALLEN Cattle Com. Co. L. A. ALLEN, JAMES R. HAWPE, Salesmen.

25 YEARS IN THE CATTLE TRADE.

SELL CATTLE ON COMMISSION

And Fill Orders for Stockers and Feeders. Market Price Guaranteed.

Office 267-268-269 Second Floor Exchange Bldg Over Interstate National Bank.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, U. S. A.

References: Inter-State National Bank and Cattlemen Generally.

WM. ELMORE.

Business Established 1880.

FRANK COOPER.

EILMORE & COOPER,

Live Stock Commission Brokers.

Kansas City Stock Yards.

Tel. 147 Hickory.
LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Rooms 314 A. and B.

Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Correspondence promptly attended to. Market reports furnished free on application. Money loaned to responsible cattle feeders.

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.

SHIP YOUR CATTLE TO

CRIDER BROTHERS COMMISSION CO.,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

For Best Results Ship to

ROGERS COMMISSION CO.,

LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,

Stock Yards,

Kansas City

For Best Results Ship Your Live Stock to

John I. Standish & Co.

Kansas City, Mo.

W. A. Michael. A. T. Mustion. H. S. Davis. E. E. Peters. J. A. Crane.

DROVERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

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

Ship Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to

Hopkins-Kiely Com. Co.,

Kansas City Stock Yards,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Fort Worth Your Future Market. Why? Write Us.

No trouble to answer questions.



Favor us with your first shipment. Our sales will meet the rest.

OALFUFB
GOHCCAI
KRNWYEO

\$400 IN CASH FREE

We will give the above reward to any person who will correctly arrange the above letters to spell the names of three American cities. Use each letter but once. Try it. We will positively give the money away, and you may be the fortunate person. Should there be more than one set of correct answers, the money will be divided equally. For instance, should five persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$80; should ten persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$40; twenty persons, \$20 each. We do this to introduce our firm and goods we handle as quickly as possible. Send no money with your answer. This is a free contest. A post card will do.

Those who have not received anything from other contests, try this one.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO.

Wire or
Write Us For

DELIVERED PRICES ON

Pure Cotton seed Meal
Cracked Cotton Seed Cake
Bulk Cotton Seed Hulls.
Correspondence Solicited.

H. E. BRIDGES & CO., Memphis, Tenn.

TRY US. 23 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

HIDES, FURS
A. B. STEPHENS & CO.
KANSAS CITY, U.S.A.
WOOL
PELTS & TALLOW.

Ship us your hides, furs, etc., direct Kansas City and we will pay you full value. No commissions. Prompt returns. SEND FOR OUR PRICE CURRENT.

A. B. Stephens & Co.,
409 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

HOG CHOLERA



Cured by the use of Snoddy's Specific. It is a cure and preventive for Cholera and Swine Plague. Death to worms. Never fails. As a tonic and appetizer it has no equal. Send for free book on swine containing prices and testimonials. Address:

DR. D. C. SNODDY.

Box 240, McKenzie, Tenn.
or McPherson, Kans.

Dr. G. E. Dargatz
DISEASES OF WOMEN,
S. E. Corner 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

from the South, experts inoculate them against disease, and they are turned upon the range. Three months before they are ready for shipment they are fed with only ground feed. Millet and kaffir corn; together with cottonseed meal, make a nutritious food. They are kept in pens during the fattening and not allowed to race with each other over the plains and thus work off flesh already placed upon their ribs.

Kaffir corn in the field is an excellent and cheap feed in the estimation of present-day cattlemen. The acres of kaffir corn cost about \$5 and will put \$10 worth of flesh upon the steers. This is said to be the cheapest feed for cattle that can be used. The profit from the No. 101 ranch is about \$250,000 annually, of which one-half comes from grain and the remainder from steers. By conjunction of the farm and the ranch, the pasturing of fields of wheat during the winter and dry fodder and kaffir corn in the fall, the fields are made to yield a double value. The scarcity of land in the West is responsible for the economies in cattle ranching today, and more money is being made therefrom.

St. Joseph Markets.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 23.

About the same conditions ruled in the cattle market as for the past month or so, good to choice natives and westerns selling readily on a steady basis, while common and medium kinds declined 10 to 15 cents. Cows and heifers were in heavy supply and anything grading better than canners sold at a break of 10 to 25c, the latter offerings showing no change. Supplies of stockers and feeders were heavy and the outlet to the country was large. All grades held steady except horned westerns, which sold 15 to 25c lower.

Quarantine offerings were liberal and the demand was good at the lower range of values, steers declining 25 to 35c and cows and heifers 10 to 15c. Calves sold 25 to 50c higher.

The hog market was higher early in the week but the advance was more than wiped out before the close, with 25c lower prices ruling at the finish. Rough packing sows bore the brunt of the decline, while finished barrows sold at a premium. Packers broke the market when receipts were at all large and with great reluctance made any advances under light supplies. The range today was from \$7.50 to \$7.75 with the bulk selling at \$7.60 to \$7.70.

Supplies of sheep continue fairly liberal but the demand was more than equal to the receipts, which caused plenty of life to be enthused into the trade and sellers had no trouble in securing a general advance of 10 to 15c on both sheep and lambs, with lambs and yearlings selling to the best advantage. Choice western lambs sold at \$5.00, fair to good Idaho sheep at \$3.75 and ewes at \$3.20.

Combination Sale of Herefords.

The Hereford people have succeeded in securing an unusually representative list of contributors to their sale in connection with the American Royal. They are as follows:
J. C. Adams, Moweaqua, Ill.
Miss Lou Goodwin, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Jas. A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.
C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans.
Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo.
Scott & March, Belton, Mo.
Steward & Hutcheon, Greenwood, Mo.
Mrs. C. S. Cross, Emporia, Kans.
C. G. Comstock & Son, Albany, Mo.
Charles W. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.
Stanton Breeding Farm Co., Madison, Nebr.
Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo.
J. M. Curtice, Kansas City, Mo.
L. B. Chappell, Blackburn, Mo.
Jas. A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo.
T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, Mo.
Alice F. Cameron, Lochiel, Ariz.
C. N. Moore, Lees Summit, Mo.
W. B. Waddell, Lexington, Mo.
Geo. H. Adams, Linwood, Kans.
J. K. Rosier, Butler, Mo.
L. P. Larson, Powhattan, Kans.
J. A. Larson, Everest, Kans.
Jones Bros., Comiskey, Kans.
H. D. Adkisson, Napton, Mo.
Wm. S. Powell, Moline, Kans.
W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.
Giltner Bros., Eminence, Ky.
N. E. Mosher & Son, Salisbury, Mo.
A. E. Metsker, Bond, Kans.
O. Harris, Harris, Mo.
Steele Bros., Belvoir, Kans.
S. L. Standish, Hume, Mo.
E. E. Moore, Worth, Mo.
N. Kirtley, Savannah, Mo.

One hundred head are to be sold, about thirty-five of which are bulls, and the farmer, breeder or ranchman who has been waiting for this sale to secure something for use in his herd will be more than pleased with the offering. The female contingent includes the very best that the above breeders have in their herds. Catalogues may be had by addressing C. R. Thomas, Secy., Exchange Ave., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills.

PLEASE TELL ME

WHO NEEDS MY BOOK.

I ask you for the name of a friend who needs help—that is all.

Just send me postal to tell me the book he needs. No money is wanted.

Do that much and I will do this:

I will send him the book, and with it an order on his druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will authorize that druggist to let the sick one test it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself.

There was never a sick one who could refuse such an offer—and I am very glad to fulfill it. My records show that 39 out of each 40 pay for the medicine gladly. I pay just as willing when one says that I have failed.

The reason is this: After a lifetime's experience I have perfected the only remedy that strengthens the inside nerves. Those nerves alone operate every vital organ; and no weak organ can be well again until its nerve power is restored. I want those who need help to know it.

For his sake, please tell me some sick one whom common remedies don't cure.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 931, Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia,
Book No. 2 on the Heart,
Book No. 3, on the Kidneys,
Book No. 4 for Women,
Book No. 5 for Men, (Sealed),
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.
Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

King Corn.

Long ago the scepter passed over from King Cotton to King Corn.

Every year the demand for the great American cereal is expanded by the discovery of new uses to which it can be put.

The New York World has compiled a list of products extracted from corn, most of them discoveries of the last forty years:

Bicycles tires, rubber shoes, corn-starch, laundry starch, confectioners' starch, mucilage, corn oil, "pure" olive oil, filler for oleomargarine, lager beer, grape sugar, glucose, wall paper paste, gum drops, toilet soap, ink, salad dressing, fancy table syrup, table grits, health foods, popcorn, healing salve, several patent medicines, British gum, pearl hominy, hulled corn, canned soaked corn, maizena samp, degerminated samp, corn meal, flour adulterant, pancake flour, quick malt, brewers' grits, husks for battleships, pepper adulterant, alcohol, bourbon whisky, brewers' meal, frumentum, flaked hominy, gum paste, vulcanized corn oil, gluten food, brewers' sugar, confectioners' paste, candy, rubber erasers, corn oil cake, water proofing, phosphates, dextrin, paper box glue, tires, rubber sheets, linoleum, albuminoids, calico filler, envelope sticker, army ponchos, rubber heels, hot water bags, cattle food, gum arabic, stamp sticker.

That is all to date.

In forty years more the list will probably be more than doubled.

Besides this growing demand more and more corn is being exported every year.

When it is remembered that the areas for corn growing is limited it is not difficult to account for the unprecedented rise in the price of corn lands.—Kansas City World.

HER GREAT DESPAIR.

Wife's Annoyance Because She Could Not Get in on Bargain Sales.

The wife of an Edinburg journalist said to a young married friend:

"Fannie, take my advice and never marry a newspaper man."

"But your husband is a newspaper man, and you seem to get along very well."

"Every evening he brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and it nearly drives me crazy."

"How so?"

"I read about the bargain sales in London, Manchester and other places a hundred miles off, where I can't get to them."—Pearson's Weekly.

Frank Garst was here from Wichita Sept. 16, to receive enroute, two hundred and forty head of cattle from New Mexico to Kansas City markets. This is his first visit to Woodward in four years and his astonishment at the growth of the town and the changes in the county was great.

Geo. Stonefield and family of Amorilla, Tex., will move to Woodward in a short time. Mr. Stonefield is an engineer on the west end. He is not very favorably impressed with Amorilla and says that Woodward is much the better town of the two. He also says that several other railroad men will move their families to Woodward this fall.



Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

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

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

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

- The Flato Commission Co.
- When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:

- E. J. Healy & Co.
- Paugh & Co.
- The Eldridge Commission Co.
- Union Live Stock Commission Co.
- Robbins & Alexander.

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

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

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

American Gardening, New York\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicago monthly 1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, Ill. w. 2.00
Carter's Monthly, Chicago, Ill. w. 1.40
Century Magazine, New York m. 4.25
Cosmopolitan, New York m. 1.50
Dallas News, Dallas semi w. 1.50
Forum, New York m. 3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly w. 1.50
Guthrie State Capital w. 4.00
Harper's Weekly, New York w. 4.00
Harpers Magazine m. 4.00
Hoard's Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. w. 1.40
Horseman, Chicago w. 3.00
Independent, New York w. 2.75
Judge, New York w. 4.75
Kansas City Packer w. 1.25
Ladies' World, New York m. 1.10
Life, New York w. 5.00
Vick's Family Magazine m. 1.10
McClure's Magazine, New York m. 1.60
Arena, New York m. 2.50
New York Weekly, New York w. 3.25
Outing, New York m. 3.00
Puck, New York w. 5.00
Ram's Horn, Chicago w. 2.00
Republic, St. Louis s-w 1.50
Times, Kansas City w. 1.50
Home, Field and Forum, Oklahoma City w. 1.10
Journal, Kansas City w. 1.00
The Gentlewoman m. 1.10
Mail and Breeze, Topeka w. 1.25
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Colorado Springs, Colo., October 6-9 National Irrigation Congress. One fare plus two dollars for the round trip. On sale Oct. 2 to 8, good for return Oct. 13, but may be extended to Oct. 31.

Kiowa, Kans., Oct. 15-17, 1902, Fair and Race Meeting. Open rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 14 to 17, good for return October 18.

Alfalfa in Oklahoma.

The experiment station at Stillwater has received numerous reports from farmers who made a success of spring seeding of alfalfa. One farmer in Woods county secured a good stand on newly broken sod and prefers this plan for sandy land for the reasons that weeds and moles are less troublesome and the soil does not blow as it does when the land has been in cultivation for some time. The correspondence of the station indicates that there will be a large acreage of alfalfa seeded this fall. As a hay crop, alfalfa has no equal and small areas of it are now being grown with success on almost every type of soil in Oklahoma. It is coming to be understood that it will not do to pasture alfalfa and that it is a hay and not a pasture crop. An unwarranted prejudice against alfalfa was caused by early attempts to grow it for hog pasture. Many instances have been observed where farmers seeded an acre or two of hog lot to alfalfa and turned the hogs in as soon as the alfalfa was six inches high. Of course, the alfalfa did not last a week and was pronounced a failure. There are some soils with open subsoils and water close to the surface that grow alfalfa that will stand pasturing. But these soils are not common. A field of alfalfa in the spring is tempting when the crop is green and growing while all else is brown and it is at this time that much harm is done by pasturing. The tender growth of the plants is eaten off, thus weakening them and giving a good opportunity for weeds and crabgrass to grow and smother the alfalfa. There are many forage plants that may be grown for hogs. Wheat, rye, oats, rape, sorghum, cowpeas, and soy beans, if properly utilized, may be made to furnish succulent forage throughout the year for the hogs without running the risk of ruining a good stand of alfalfa by pasturing them on it.

The Biggest Guns on Earth.

The Connecticut and Louisiana, the two new battleships authorized by the last naval appropriation bill, will carry the most powerful guns, measured by calibre, in the world. With the building of each new set of battleships Admiral O'Neil, chief of the bureau of ordinance, has tried to increase the power of the main batteries and for the Connecticut and Louisiana he intend to increase the length of the big turret guns to forty-five calibres. As the guns are of twelve-inch calibre, pieces will be forty-five feet long. Heretofore, the largest naval guns built have been only forty times their calibre.

Not only will this lengthening of the guns increase their efficiency as to range, velocity and penetration, but it will constitute a distinct advantage to the ships. The muzzle of forty calibres when swung broadside just reach the rail and the side blast when fired prevents the use of secondary guns immediately below. By increasing the length to forty-five calibres the muzzles of the guns are carried well out-board. Some improvements also will be made to secure higher initial velocity. The bureau of ordinance is designing some new sights for turret guns, which will combine open, telescope and day and night sights, in a single mechanism, and it is expected that the guns of the Louisiana and Connecticut will be equipped with them.—Wichita Eagle.

EXCURSION.

Washington, D. C. National Encampment G. A. R., October 6-11. Tickets on sale Oct. 2 to 5 inclusive. Final return limit November 3rd. Round trip from Woodward \$35.25.
A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 29-Oct. 4, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, fare and one-third on certificate plan for round trip.

A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.

[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.]



ONE WOMAN'S WAY.

There are some mothers who know so much it is dangerous to try to teach them anything.

And there are mothers who are wisely ready to hear and apply reasonable hints from whatever source. One such mother is within the circle of INSPECTOR readers.

Her baby was fussy, dreadfully so. It seemed to her that every available expedient had been tried. Then the next oldest began, and that household of children was in a veritable uproar when the next door neighbor stepped in.

"Tell them stories," was her parting advice, laughingly given. "That's what all the household magazines say, and all the lecturers at mothers' meetings. Think up any kind of an old story and tell it to them over and over. Make up one, no matter how nonsensical, and even the baby will listen."

At her departure the uproar resumed. The mother in desperation began, "Once there was a little pig," which announcement was followed with silence and eager anticipation on the part of her youthful auditors.

Encouraged, and with quick retrospection of her own brilliance during seminary days, she added to the beginning until the following jingle was drawn out:

"Once there was a little pig,
And he wanted to grow big—
(Now he had a pretty little kinky curly tail!)

And this pig he did grow big,
Fast he grew till he grew big,
And they cut off his pretty kinky, curly tail."

"More! More, mamma!" cried the older children, their rioting quelled. Silence and ripples of dimples attested the baby's pleasure.

"Well, well!" sighed the surprised mother. "I never saw such a metamorphosis. Must I be a Mother Goose to make such rhymes for my children?"

"It's better than Mother Goose, mamma," declared the appreciative oldest boy. Say that again and make up more to go with it."

She complied. The added verse went thus:

Once there was a little pig
And he wanted to grow big—
(Now he had a saucy little shell-pink turned-up nose!)

And this pig he did grow big,
Fast he grew till he grew big,
And they put a ring right in his shell

pink turned-up nose.

Now she is never at a loss what to do when boisterous spirits need quieting, and many a good lesson is taught by her nonsensical rhyming lines.

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INCONGRUITIES.

Our Uncle Dismal was once a young man. He was comparatively poor in earthly possessions, yet he had a good position, a fair salary and respectable standing in the business world. In his youthful day and time, as well as in ours, were two phantom ladders. One pointed up in the atmosphere of business, the other led upward in the elements of fashion. Uncle Dismal wanted to step over from the ladder upon which he was just gaining firm foothold to the phantom ladder of fashionable society. Having by carefully planned circumvolution made the acquaintance of a lovely young lady of wealth and social prestige, he obtained her permission to call. Accordingly, he called.

The butler, doorkeeper, porter or whatever lordly official it was that opened the door for him, condescended to convey the information that the lady would be down in a minute. His exact language was not so commonplace as that, but that was its substance. His magnificence quite squelched our Uncle Dismal.

However, Uncle Dismal sat down and breathlessly tried to compose himself in that brief minute of waiting. He composed himself several times in as many successive minutes. At last his spasmodic spells of composure merged into a dead calm. Taen tedious suspense followed. An hour elapsed. Half of another hour elapsed. Uncle Dismal began to feel out of place in that luxurious room. He began to moralize. He was only a hard-working, everyday sort of fellow, anyway. His bread-and-butter life was an exceedingly active one. The present situation of waiting two or three hours in the dead silence of a grand drawing room for the appearance of an exclusive devotee of fashion was oddly and luminously incongruous. He was heartily tired of posing. Nervously he peeped out at a window and watched other incongruities pass by.

First a negro washerwoman waddled along with a big sheet full of soiled clothes upon her head and a rich, fur-trimmed plush cloak about her shoulders. Next a pompous and portly gentleman walking with stately step—a cordon of safety pins dangling from the waistband of his stylish trousers. Then a dirty, bow-legged brown dog sneaked by, wearing a purple velvet, gold-buckled collar.

Next passed young Reginaldos Netherkins. He held a gold-headed cane in his mouth, a big bouquet in one hand and one end of a string in the other. Attached to the other end of the string was another insignificant canine.

Then Mrs. Rudolphus Overlucker sailed by. She is the widely known member of many clubs instituted mainly for the advancement of humanity generally and woman politically particularly, President of the Foreign Mission Fraternity, and Field Organizer of the Home, Protection Society. After she had disappeared in a grand sweep up the avenue there appeared three small boys, familiar street-and-

alley characters. They were ragged, dirty, rough and tough-looking, and bore the stamp of mother-neglect from infancy. They were smoking, sweating and throwing stones. Two of them were the progeny of the philanthropic Mrs. Rudolphus Overlucker.

Uncle Dismal drew his eyes inward, thoroughly sated with incongruities. The lady of luxurious appointments had not yet come down, nor did dainty footfalls herald her approach. He arose hastily, explained to the magnificent functionary in the hall that he had suddenly remembered a previous engagement, and promptly departed from the house. That departure marked the descent of his desire to shine in society. With remarkable good sense he retained his foothold upon that other ladder, the one in the world of daily work, and in seasonable course of time met and married the clever sister of our beloved mother, thus becoming our adored and dignified Uncle Dismal.

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CITY GIRL IN COUNTRY.

Yes, Aunt Mary, we do all want another prize contest. Choose us a subject and we Kansas girls, at least, will try our hands at writing. I did not send an article before because I was afraid of my incompetency, but if you will try us again I will be braver.

I live in the country and think it far superior to city life. Last summer a girl friend of ours who lives in town spent a month at our farm. She is our friend and we love her, though some of her city ways were perfectly silly. She is a very attractive young lady, and made herself so entertaining to my older brother that I actually grew jealous of his attentions to her. His country sweetheart had the heartache too, I think. At last she displayed such ignorance about milking cows that she fell forever from my brother's good graces. It happened in this way: One lovely evening at milking time Grace insisted on going with us to the milking place. She insisted on carrying one of the milk pails. Then she insisted on learning to milk. Brother protested. It ended, of course, in permission to try her hand on Old Blackie, the gentlest and oldest bovine on the place. Anybody and everybody could milk her and she had never been known to lift her foot or switch her tail at milking time, even when flies were at their worst. Well, Grace advanced with outstretched hand toward the gentle cow's udder, then turned with bewitching glance to ask of my brother, "Are you sure I won't hurt the poor old cow?" "Sakes a live, no!" cried Aunt Norah, who stood near by, "you can't hurt the cow, but you'd better look out for yourself!"

And just then, to our amazement, Grace, brother and the milk bucket were hurled backward through the air and Old Blackie ran like mad to the farther side of the lot. It was a complete demolition of milk pail, Grace's hopes, and my brother's admiration of her, (for all country boys want girl, to have sense enough to manage a cow.) I visited Grace in the city last winter and I know I did nothing so silly as that.

COUNTRY GIRL, OF KANSAS.

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A CONFIDENTIAL DISCLOSURE.

Miss Prudence:
Put yourself in my place and what had you

done

If he had kept up a continual stare,
Persistent, in spite of your efforts to shun,
And the frown you tried vainly to wear.

Miss Prim:

I'd have told him so sudden his head would
have whirled,
That the quicker he ambled were best!
I'd have ended by asking him whence in the
world

Came the manners of which he was possessed.

Miss Prudence:

Ah! You'd have acted as I had you been in
my place.

But what—oh, what could you have said,
Had he stooped 'till his lips were close to your
face,
And his brown cheeks began to turn red?

Miss Prim:

What impudence grand! It surpasses belief!
For his boldness he'd have dearly to pay.
Yet I think I'd have given a respite brief
Till I heard what he was going to say.

Miss Prudence:

Again here is union of sentiment quite!

Your opinions with mine coincide.
I waited a moment.—His tone was polite,
"You are kissing a hairpin, Miss Clyde."

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AN IDEA ON CRUST.

I watched my friend, Mrs. B., make custard pies one day. She trimmed the surplus dough from around the edge of the pie pan, then placed a strip all around, as most cooks do when making that kind of pies. "Why do you go to so much trouble?" asked I. "Let me show you my way." I took up a ball of dough and rolled it outward from the center until it formed a perfect circle. Notice exactly how it was done. With the rolling pin in center, I rolled it evenly outward in all directions, never turning the dough over, but lifting it from time to time and rubbing rolling pin with flour, to prevent it sticking. When of the right size—about, as my eye judged, one-half inch larger than the pan,—I dusted the pan with flour and spread the crust in it, smoothing it down inside so that no bubbles of air remained under it. Now, instead of trimming the edges, I simply folded the dough over evenly all around and pinched the doubled crusts together. "Why, how easy! How pretty! How skillful!" cried Mrs. B.—"But never in this world could I get a crust to be of the right size, like yours. How did you ever happen to do it?" "I didn't happen to," replied I. "It comes from practice. If you will try, every time you bake pies, to take off just the proper quantity of dough needed for each pie, and then roll it carefully you will soon be able to make each crust a perfect fit. Why should we not be deft and precise in such work? With me, the only wonder is that my plan is not universal among housekeepers." "It shall be universal with me in future, I assure you!" laughed Mrs. B., pinching off a piece of dough and "sizing it up" beside the pan.

M. HELEN GRANT.

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A HELPFUL SUGGESTION.

DEAR AUNT MARY: After trying a dozen different methods of as many writers, every one of which failed, by happen-so I found the sure way to remove burnt material from a porcelain-lined granite pan. It was a large one, in which a thick and rich plum butter had been made. It had scorched in the center of the pan, and quite a quantity adhered to a spot the size of a tea saucer. The dozen methods included—besides prodigious washing and scouring—long soaking, light

scraping, boiling, use of soda, washing powders, etc., etc. Finally, the scorched mass that remained seemed to be a part of the pan, so firmly did it adhere, and in a moment of haste it was turned over a plate which it was necessary to keep covered and cool. A wet cloth was folded and laid on the inverted pan, now serving the dual purpose of cover and cooler. When it was lifted, every particle of the scorch had released its hold and the porcelain lining was clear and white. A brisk rub with cloth and soda left that pan looking shining and new as ever it was. The gist of which experience is, whenever one of your pans has the misfortune of persistent scorch, simply upturn it and keep a folded wet cloth over the offending spot until it falls easily away.

MRS. ALMETTA A. ARTHUR.

Horses and Mules.

BEST HORSES FOR FARMING.

There is a great deal of difference in horses for farming. When some of us were small, and did not realize things as we do now, we did not understand or know what was best. But, as we have more experience with horses, as well as everything else, we cannot fail to see what is best suited to our needs on the farm, the draft or general purpose horse.

The general purpose animal is the one that is best suited to most farmers, if they would but stop and think the matter well over. The best reason I know for this, is that all, or nearly all farming tools are made for general purpose, and not draft horses, as many a farmer thinks, and not only that, but lives all his life and never sees the difference. All kinds of farm machines, as I have said, are made to be run with general purpose horses. Take for instance, a binder. They are now made as light as it is possible to make them, and they are still being improved and made still more so every year. Then they are always fitted with short swingle-trees about twenty-eight or thirty inches long; and any farmer knows they are not long enough for draft horses. He should have a 36-inch swingle-tree. Then a general purpose horse will do more farm work and stand it longer than a draft animal, because they are not near so heavy and can get about so much easier. A draft horse is naturally slow, and that is not what a farmer wants. He wants one that can move around easily and quickly if necessary. In any kind of work, especially plowing, they are the best. In turning round at a corner with a turning plow they will do so quicker and easier than a big horse, and in plowing corn they will not get on near so much corn and break it down as a large animal.

The farmer does not need a big horse to do his work, simply because farming is not such heavy work as some other kinds by any means. A team of general purpose horses will do more work and do it easier than a draft team, and it will not take near so much to keep them up. Then, if we ever want to do something in a hurry, it is very nearly impossible to do so with a heavy team. If in a hurry with a small or general purpose team it will not hurt them at all; hurry a great big team a few hours and

Pure Fresh Water.

How to secure a supply of pure fresh water has been a constant and serious matter to every settler in a new country and to the settled farms of farther east.

A farm with deep wells of pure fresh water is greatly enhanced in value as compared with surrounding places dependent upon cistern or surface wells.

In this as in every other line of machinery, necessity brought forth invention: first an auger, in its time good; but rock was encountered and the drill complex, unhandy and hard of operation, was developed. Like every other line of machinery, it has undergone many changes and improvements in every line.

It will be understood by every one

the following are the points to be accomplished in drilling: first to give the tools a sufficient drop to cut any substance and to vary that drop as the formations vary; to pump out the slush in the simplest and easiest manner possible; third, to have machinery constructed with strength and durability, which combines simplicity, ease of operation, and perfect control by the driller while standing at the tools.

We believe the cut run on this page, showing the latest improved Climax Drill as manufactured by the Kelly & Tanhill Co. of Waterloo, Iowa, has every desirable feature. There is but one gear and pinion on the entire machine.

The large wheel on the front end has heavy rollers on steel bearings, which strike a steel plate on the lever and reduce friction to the minimum.

The length of stroke is varied by moving the swivel clevis, holding the sheave through which the rope runs, up or down on the treddle.

The tools are raised by shifting the clutch chain wheel on the main shaft and the slush bucket is operated by a friction chain wheel. Every operation of this machine is controlled by the driller standing at the tools, by means of four levers.

The machine is a model of simplicity, strength and durability. It is built in ten sizes and will be fitted with pumps for jetting and whirling for revolving processes if desired.

The Kelly & Taneyhill Co. are thoroughly reliable and are the oldest manufacturers of Well Machinery; they make machines for all kinds of drilling and to any desired depth. We advise those interested to write them for Catalog and prices.

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

Frank Manning, Pawnee County.
Red, white face cow, 3 yrs, brands Hlb.
Black cow, 7 yrs, brand Hlsi.
Shepard-Lawton & Co., Pownee county.
White cow 8 yrs, brand IIIrh.
Dark brown steer 2 yrs brand Rrsh.
A. J. Akers, Noble county.
Red roan cow 6 yrs, brand L.

Hendren & Co., Noble county.
Red and white cow, 9 yrs, brand B.
Red steer 2 yrs, brand B.
P. J. Pitchford, Noble county.
Black and white cow, 6 yrs, brand T on right hip.
Hendren, Enson & Co., Noble county.
Red cow, 9 yrs, BL on right side.
C. P. Campbell, Noble county.
White cow, 8 yrs, H on left hip.

they will look like they have not been cared for a week, and it will take a week and more too, to get them to look as they usually do or should.

A general purpose animal will last longer than a draft, and as a rule, have better legs and wind than a draft horse. A good, hardy horse of the general purpose style, if properly broken and cared for as he should be, will be a good worker at fifteen years and even longer. Take a draft horse and treat him just the same as you did the other, and by the time he is 8 or 10 years old, he will be an old, stiff

plug not fit for the farm at all. We have had occasion to notice them, and they are naturally tender and shorter lived than a general purpose horse.

Then, again, if a draft horse gets blemished, it is harder to remove it than from the other; and it is so much easier hurt. Draft horses are all right in their places, such as hauling logs or any other kind of real heavy work where speed is not cared for so much as the pulling of a load. A farmer never has to pull anything heavier than a load of fifty bushels of wheat, and if he does, he can easily hitch on

two in front.

The farmer who has draft horses altogether is not in as good position as the one with the other animals. Draft horses are not all suitable for driving or saddling, and if they are used for such purposes they are soon good for nothing.

Mitchell, Ind. JOHN KEANE.

Chair Car Direct from Woodward to Washington, D. C., for G. A. R. Reunion.

On October 3rd, a through chair car direct from Woodward to Washington D. C., without change will leave this station on train No. 428, at 8:45 a. m. This car will be set out at Wichita and picked up by the special train which will run through solid to Washington via Santa Fe line to Chicago, Big Four to Cincinnati and Chesapeake & Ohio. Both Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars can be had at Wichita direct to Washington, D. C., at \$8 double berth in Standard Pullman, and \$3.50 for Tourist Sleeper. Stop over privileges. Information furnished upon application.

A. P. GLENDENNING, Agent.

Billings, Okla., October 14-15, Annual Convention Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. Fare and one third on certificate plan from points in Oklahoma.

Kansas City has subscribed \$10,000 for the purpose of entertaining stock men at the next National Live Stock Association Convention to be held there Jan. 13-14 and 15, 1903.

STOCK BRANDS.

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

J. L. SIMPSON,
Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip

left loin

left side

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

F. D. WEBSTER,



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

F On left jaw of all young stock.

WB on left hip.

W On left hip or shoulder.

O On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

ED On left shoulder.

MILLARD WORD.



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

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

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

7 on left thigh.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

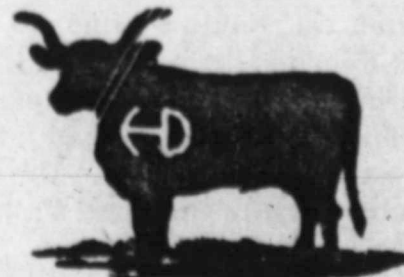
P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma.

Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

T On Left Hip.

7 On Left Hip.

All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

T On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.

W On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

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For Catalogues address B. O. Cowan, Asst. Secy., Springfield, Ill.

50 Galloways

Sell Oct. 23

For catalogues address R. W. Park, Secy., 224 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

100 Aberdeen-Angus

Sell Oct. 21-22

For catalogues address W. C. McGavock, Mngr., Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

150 Berkshires

Sell Oct. 21-22-23-24

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