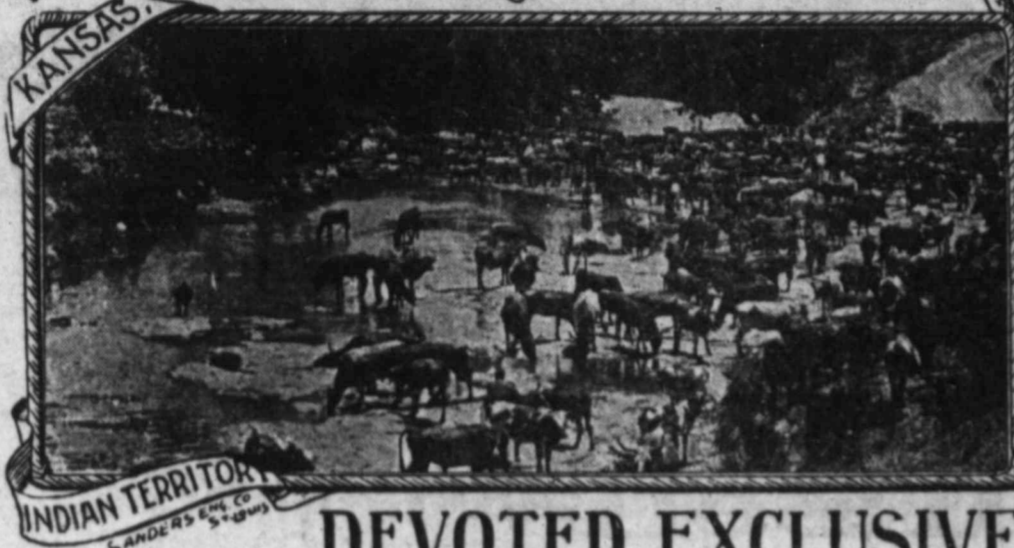


Historical Society

The LIVESTOCK



OKLAHOMA

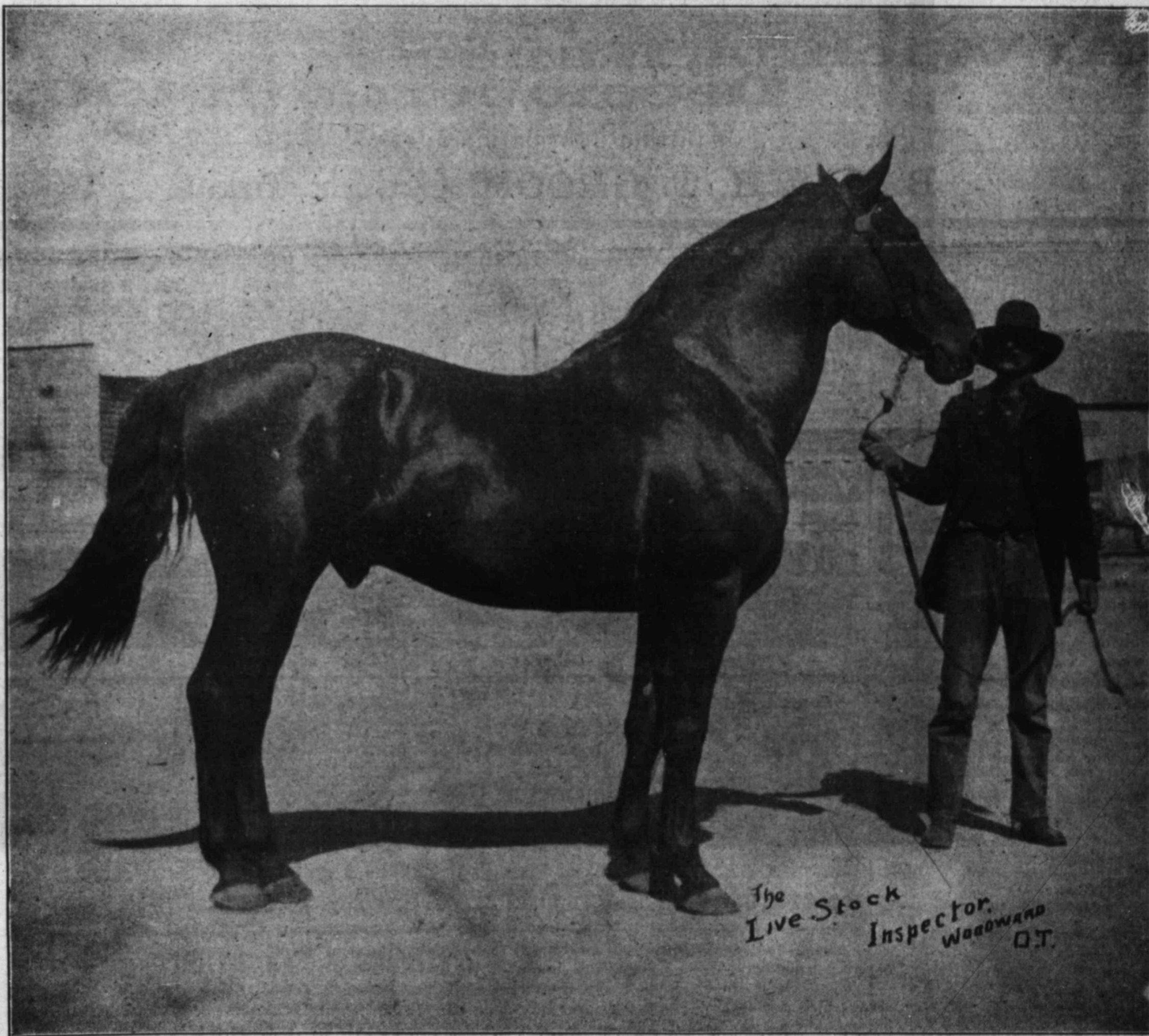
INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eighth Year.
Number 17

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Dec. 15, 1902.

Subscription. { One Dollar Per Year
Single Copy 5c.



The Live Stock
Inspector
Woodward
O.T.

Express No. 969. HEAD OF THE R. DUNSHEE HERD OF BLOODED ANIMALS AT QLINLAN, OKLA.,—FOUR TIMES A STATE SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE WINNER.

Postponed:---

On account of storm, Sale advertised for Dec. 12 was called off and will now be made on Dec. 27 at same place regardless of weather. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!
Read:

The grand opportunity for cattlemen will be found in the Groom Short-horn sale of seventy head of heifers and young cows, all range bred and all registered.

Will Sell at Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1902,

Regardless of weather, in the warm and comfortable sale barns at the WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS. All heifers are bred to our best bulls—none better anywhere! All cows offered are young and just from calf. These cattle are range bred, grass fat, and have not been pampered, therefore show exactly what they are. They will bring you more sure money because they are fully acclimated and accustomed to field work.

These Will Sell

When they go to the hammer they are in your hands and will sell for the highest bid offered regardless of the amount. This is your chance to get the best blood in America, in Short-horn heifers and young cows. Every individual bred in the purple and just what you want.

Remember the Date

and attend this sale, the first of its kind ever held in Wichita. Avoid high freight by purchasing nearer your homes. Buy the best and you will never regret it.

At Wichita, Kansas, December 27th, 1902.

For further information address

B. B. & H. T. GROOM, Groom, Texas.

I Will Cure You of RHEUMATISM

Else No Money is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and forever.

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month and, if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist myself.

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you I know it and I take the risk.

I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay gladly.

I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cares them. That is all I ask.

If I fail I don't expect a penny from you.

Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you anyway. If it fails, it is free. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 7, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

\$10.45 Buys a 20 year guaranteed Sewing Machine, with high arm, latest improvements, choice of drop head cabinet or 7 drawer upright cabinet. Our ball bearing machines are highest grade made. Shipped on trial without any money with order. Our Catalogue shows 15 styles. Send for it.	\$3.90 for this Oak Heater. Burns wood, soft or hard coal, has heavy cast iron base, draw center grate, corrugated fire box, double screw draft regulator, ash pan. Nicely nickled and all the latest improvements. Our Big Catalogue shows everything in stoves. Oak stoves \$3.90 to \$12.50, air tight \$8 to \$4.50, heaters and cooks of all kinds, also stove pipe and all fittings.	\$6.95 This Scale Only Weights from 1/2 to 600 lbs; size of platform 17 1/2 x 26 1/2 in. Guaranteed To Weigh Correctly. 4 T. wagon scale \$27.50, 240 lb. platform scale \$11.75. Scales of all kinds.	\$2.67 for genuine Electric Washer made of white enamel. Second lined ungalvanized hoops, corrugated inside. Durable and strong. Saves 1/2 the labor. 12 styles Washers, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Also Wringers. Send for catalog, postage 15c, but we send it free. Write to-day. Iron underwear.	45c For this double faced lined ungalvanized heavy bound. A heavy warm shirt; size 34 to 46. Retail at \$1.00 our price, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Also Our Big Catalogue shows 32 styles. Also cotton work shirts. Everything in shirts.	75c for one sannel over shirt. Good weight, well made. Double stitched seams, double yoke and shoulders. Greatest shirt bargain ever offered. Our Big Catalogue shows 32 styles. Also cotton work shirts. Everything in shirts.	\$1.65 Buys this large metal covered trunk. Good lock, strong bolts. Tray has covered hat box. A bargain. We have 275 styles and sizes trunks, satchels and telescopes. Also traveling bags. 12 other sets. A complete set carpenter's tools \$2.40 to \$18.50. Our catalogue illustrates 7,600 different tools, 3,800 cuts tinware and other hardware. We have the largest assortment ever shown. Prices very low. Catalog free.	\$1.95 Buys this brace and bit set, brace bar 10 in. sweep, steel jaws. 8 warranted auger bits, sizes 1/2 to 1 in. 1 screw driver bit. 12 other sets. A complete set carpenter's tools \$2.40 to \$18.50. Our catalogue illustrates 7,600 different tools, 3,800 cuts tinware and other hardware. We have the largest assortment ever shown. Prices very low. Catalog free.	8 CENTS. Stanley 2 ft. carpenter's rule, 4 fold, 1 in. wide, round joints. 150 styles rules, squares and tape lines.	55c buys guaranteed at. W. L. 2 to 6 lbs. Stanley 2 ft. carpenter's rule, 4 fold, 1 in. wide, round joints. 150 styles rules, squares and tape lines.	37c for a warranted steel claw hatchet. W. L. 1 1/2 lb. 50 styles.	33 CENTS for 20-in. hand saw. We have complete line Danton's saws.	45 cts per pair full calf skin palm, pat. fastener, etc. A strong, reliable glove. 214 styles gloves and mittens for men, ladies and children.	26c for a 1 lb. steel hammer. Warranted a good hammer. 700 styles.
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Send for Our Catalogue of over 400 pages, size 9x11 inches. Postage is 15c, but if you will cut this ad out and send it to us we will mail the catalog FREE.

MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-57-59 N. Jefferson St., CHICAGO, ILL.

LIGHTNING SCALES COMPOUND BEAM ON ALL WAGONS OR TRUCKS. TIMBER, SPRING, GRAIN, AND WORKING PLANS. FURNISHED FREE. EVERY SCALE GUARANTEED.

LIGHTNING HAY PRESSES WILL MAKE MORE HAY IN LESS TIME. MAKE SMOOTHER AND MORE COMPACT BALE. AND ARE EASIER DRAFT THAN ANY OTHER PRESSES. GREATEST POWER WITH LEAST FUEL. NO VALVES. NO FOUNDATION.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO. 153 MILL ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

\$17.95 Buys this sweep grinder. 9 styles sweep mills either single or triple geared, with or without ball bearings. \$14.50 and up. 28 styles power grinders. Horse Powers all kinds. 2 h., \$19.25, 4 h., \$27.40.	7.95 For Fanning Mill with grain outfit for cleaning wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley, beans and chest and cockle board, sieves for clover, timothy, flax or millet extra 75c. Our Big Catalogue gives over 40,000 prices on things you use every hour of your life.	\$6.95 For this set blacksmith tools 1 forge, 18 in. hearth, 6 in. fan, weight hammers, vice, anvil, Hardy drill and three drill bits, 2 hammers, 1 set of stocks and dies, 6 taps, 3 dies, 1 pr. 14 in. pinchers, 1 pr. 20 in. tongs, 1 farrier's knife, 1 chisel. Do your own repairing. EVERYTHING in blacksmith tools, bar iron, bolts, horse shoes, anvils, etc.	\$1.75 for this scale, weighs 1/2 to 240 pounds. and power.	\$1.00 for men's duck coat. All kinds of rubber and fur coats. Catalogue describes fully. 60 cts. for iron sheller. Shells vary of all kind of corn. 10 bu. an hour. 9 styles for hand	\$1.95 buys this brace and bit set, brace bar 10 in. sweep, steel jaws. 8 warranted auger bits, sizes 1/2 to 1 in. 1 screw driver bit. 12 other sets. A complete set carpenter's tools \$2.40 to \$18.50. Our catalogue illustrates 7,600 different tools, 3,800 cuts tinware and other hardware.	27c for granite gray enameled steel saucepan, size 2 quart 4 quart 26c, 6 quart 34c, 12 quart 44c, 8 quart milk pan, 15c, 1 quart dipper, 6c, 9 inch pie plate, 5c, 9 qt. tea kettle, 45c, Wash boiler, 60c, 12 inch cake pan, 4c.	17c for granite gray enameled steel saucepan, size 2 quart 4 quart 26c, 6 quart 34c, 12 quart 44c, 8 quart milk pan, 15c, 1 quart dipper, 6c, 9 inch pie plate, 5c, 9 qt. tea kettle, 45c, Wash boiler, 60c, 12 inch cake pan, 4c.	45c gray granite enameled steel dish pan, size 10 qt. 17 qt 64c.	17c for gray enameled steel serving or stewing kettle, size 1 qt., 4 qt., 8 qt., 6 qt. 34c.
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Send for Our Catalogue It has 430 pages, size 9x11 inches. Postage is 15c, but if you will cut this ad out and send it to us we will mail the catalog FREE.

MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-57-59 N. Jefferson St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Among the sales by private treaty consummated by T. F. B. Sotham since his last sale of high grade feeding and breeding cattle, Oct. 29 and 30th, are as follows: 200 head of high grade Hereford cows and heifers to Messrs. Ranks & Danner, of Arkansas; to the Iowa Experimental Station for government Experiments, 500 head of high grade two-year-old Hereford steers; to Joseph Smith of Indiana, 100 head of high grade steer calves; C. A. Meginnis, Illinois, 200 head of high grade Hereford steer calves; T. L. Neill, Indiana, 20 head of high grade Hereford steer calves; R. C. Greene, New York, 50 high grade Shorthorn steer calves and 50 head Hereford calves. C. W. Pendroy, North Dakota, the excellent Hereford bull, Right of Way. To Paul Clark, of Mississippi, a registered Hereford bull; also, 10 head of pure bred Hereford heifers to E. B. Clark, of Illinois. Mr. Sotham keeps constantly on hand a choice selection of pure bred bulls and heifers, and grade steers and heifers.

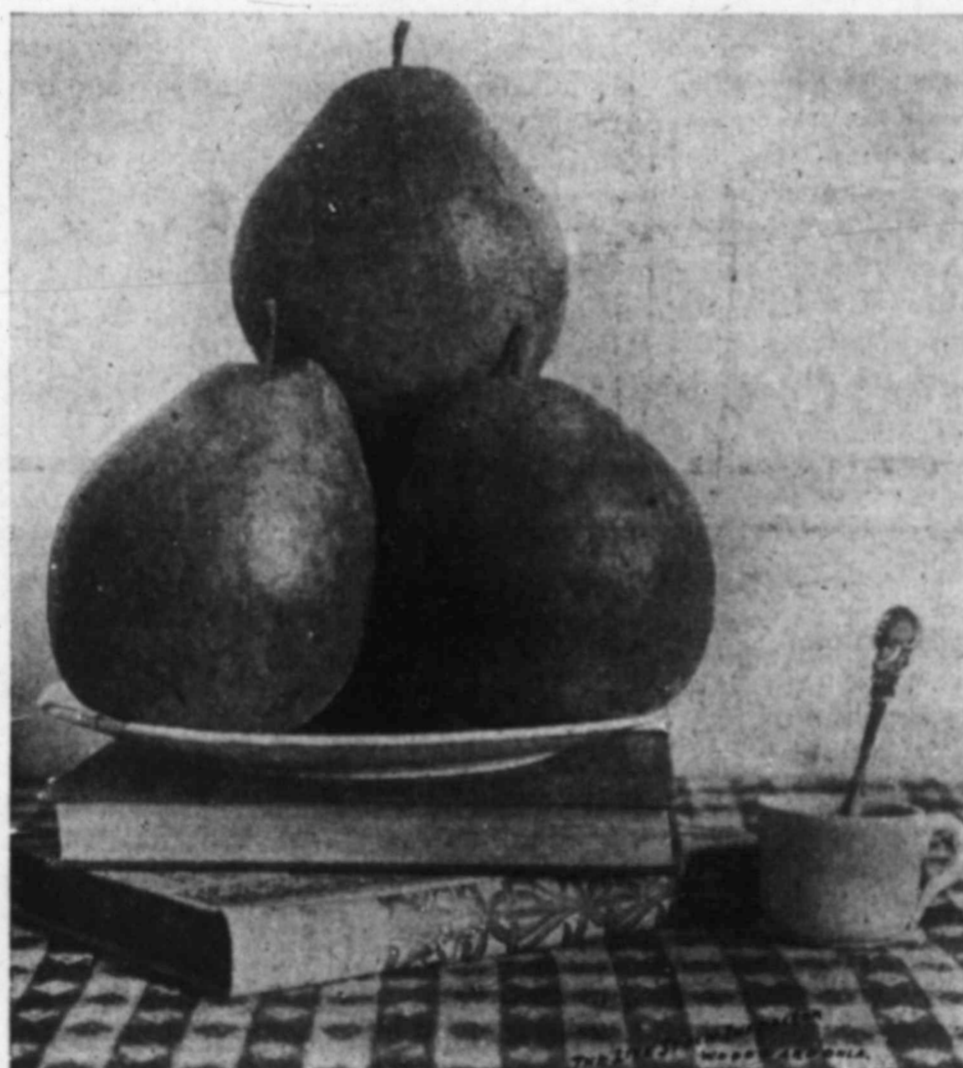
The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

Vol. 10 No. 17

WOODWARD, OKLA., DEC. 15, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



WOODWARD COUNTY FRUIT:—Pears grown by Semer Mason on Indian Creek Ranche, seven miles south of Woodward.

how high the standard we have attained may appear we will get under fresh inspiration as to the value of sires. Bearing upon this point we may appropriately call attention to a carload of Short-horn steers recently sold on the Chicago market by Mr. C. B. McClelland, of Springfield, Illinois. These steers weighed 1,692 pounds, and sold at \$6.40 per hundred. Here we find almost \$110 per head for sixteen steers, making in round numbers something like \$1,760, for the carload. Such a bunch of steers as this, both in price and weight, in our opinion, discount the "pony handy steer," and lead men's minds in more healthy channel of size, substance and quality. The steer and his sire are the range cattleman's hope and the feeder's and farmer's friend, that is, the pure bred sire and the high grade steer. The latter and the pure bred alone are capable of giving returns in growth and quality of flesh. They are the cheapest and one of the most profitable channels for conveying the value of grain to the best market, but, with all that has been and said on behalf of the steer and his sire, the half has not been told. Their influence is far reaching is propelling the wheels of commerce, permeating railway systems, great stock yard centers, packing house plants and interests. The steer and his sire feed the poor and needy and the rich and well-to-do, and the nations of the earth who patronize them most are the strongest physically and brightest intellectually. The steer and his sire have gone hand in hand with the Anglo-Saxon race and are about to win one or two other nationalities to the same mode of living and thinking. Surely they deserve our intelligent attention.

Possibly the steer's sister and his dam ought also to have due recognition. Meantime, however, we will rest contented with advising all farmers and cattlemen to give the steer's sister and his dam a fair, even show, and they will be found to be excellent partners in life's struggles. They come under the triple alliance of the cow, the sow and the plow, and three great handmaids of agriculture.

About the biggest thing in Oklahoma at the present time is the salary of the Territorial Secretary which now counts up about \$25000 per. It is some satisfaction to know that a mighty good man gets it.

W. H. Bowman, cashier at the Santa Fe depot, returned from Guthrie Sunday where he had been with the remains of his wife who died of consumption in this city two weeks ago. He was accompanied home by a brother.

The Steer and His Sire.

The steer and his sire are two of the most interesting fellows that roam on the American continent. While there are thousands interested in pure bred cattle, there are tens of thousands interested in the steer and his sire. Away out on the broad prairies of the West and Southwest is the almost limitless nursery of the steer and the adopted home of the sire we are thinking of. On those ranges are bred the steers which gave American beef its fame, than which there is little of any kind of beef to equal and none to sur-

pass it. In the evolution which bought about the American steer's greatness, we ought, possibly, in order to give the credit where it is due, to transpose our caption and give the credit to the steers, or carloads of steers, have achieved, do that without any special pleading on our part. In the greatness which the steers, or carloads of steers, has achieved, and the record-breaking showing such are likely to make this fall, we must not, however, forget that it was the steer's sire's influence that made the great steer a possibility, therefore in the hour of steer's triumph let us not forget that

the potent influence which made the great steer a possibility has been transmitted from generation to generation through pure bred sires of the great beef breeds. To these sires and the capable management of hundreds of cattle breeders on the plains belong the credit of evolving our thousands of great beef steers, and raising the quality of American beef producing nations of the world.

When men can in the hurly-burly of business and breeding operations take time to consider the far reaching influence of the steer and his sire, we are inclined to think that no matter

55c
37c
26c
17c



17c
17c

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pure bred
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IRRIGATION AND THE RAILROADS.

A Powerful Argument for Irrigation
And the Upbuilding of the
Great Southwest

(By R. W. Tansill, of Carlsbad, N. M.)

Carlsbad, N. M., July 30, 1902.—With an immigration of nearly half a million pouring into the United States yearly, through a single port, with the overcrowding in the Middle West, causing land values to soar beyond the reach of men with moderate means it behooves the homeseeker to carefully look about and study all conditions before making so important a decision, which not alone affects himself, but future generations as well. In so doing he cannot afford to overlook the great and growing Southwest. For those whose constitutions can stand the blizzards of the Northwest, with temperature often ranging thirty to 40 degrees below zero, accompanied with deep snow, the Northwest is all right, for it develops a sturdy manhood; but how about the man who does not care to brave these conditions? Or the man past middle life? Or the family so unfortunate as to have an invalid? To all these classes, and others, the Southwest can not be too strongly recommended.

No section of our country is so little known and understood today as the Southwest. There are many reasons for this. I will cite several and at the same time try to mention a few of its many advantages.

1. A large portion of what is known as the Southwest lies in the arid or semi-arid regions, where farming can only be conducted by irrigation. The same is true of the entire far West, both north, central and south. The recent construction of immense and costly irrigation works in the Southwest has changed old conditions. Now all the farmer has to do, living under an irrigation system, is to order the water for his crops as required, and it is furnished, affording absolute insurance against drouth. For this water service, aggregating two and one-half feet over the land, an annual charge of only \$1.25 per acre is made by the Pecos Irrigation Company. To this add the annual average rainfall of about sixteen inches, making a total of about four feet of water for the season.

2. It may be said that formerly the cowman practically controlled the Southwest, when it took from twenty to thirty acres to support a single steer. The average cowman has no use for the farmer. He was never invited to come and settle, and when he did so, he was treated and looked upon as a trespasser. Irrigation is rapidly changing all this. Now, instead of requiring twenty to thirty acres to support a single steer, thirty head of yearlings can be wintered on forty acres of alfalfa pasture. In the semi-arid regions, where Government, or, in Texas, State lands, can be obtained at \$1 or \$1.25 per acre, which will afford good summer range, enough forage can be raised without irrigation to carry stock over the short, mild winters.

The State of Texas leases its public grazing lands at an annual rental of

from 9c to 5c per acre, leases running ten years or less and carrying renewal and purchase privileges. Each settler may purchase as many as four sections 2,560 acres, at these prices. Texas agricultural lands must bring not less than \$1.50 per acre, purchasers being required to reside upon their land three consecutive years, and to make improvements to the value of \$300. No such conditions or restrictions are placed upon those who purchase irrigated lands. Such agricultural lands, carrying a perpetual water right, may yet be obtained at from \$10 to \$30 per acre, the supply of which from natural causes, will for all time be exceedingly limited, insuring a steady, if not rapid, increase in values. For these and other advantages mentioned I advise the purchase of irrigated lands. Much agricultural land can yet be purchased under irrigation canals at from \$2 to \$5 per acre without a water right, but for which water can be purchased at reasonable rates as required.

3. To the railroads, more than any other one agency, is due the changed conditions of the Southwest. Take Carlsbad, for example. A few short years ago it required weeks, if not months, to reach this point with bull teams; the same time was required to deliver cattle, which upon reaching Kansas City, for instance, would be so emaciated that they would only bring a portion of their value. Now Carlsbad is reached from Kansas City in a Pullman car in thirty-six hours and live-stock is delivered there in the same time. Cattle trains run as specials, and make express or even faster time, which insures prime delivery and at a cost of only 41c per 100 pounds.

4. Cattle are not the only crop of the Southwest; quite the contrary. While alfalfa, which grows to perfection under irrigation, is the staple forage crop, milo maize, sorghum, Egyptian and Indian corn and cotton, together with every fruit and vegetable that can be raised in the temperate zone, yield not only in abundance but attain in this climate the highest degree of perfection and mature several weeks in advance of our competitors.

For example, our peaches are now bringing from \$1 to \$2.50 for eighteen to twenty-pound boxes, at which price they net \$300 per acre. Peaches measuring thirteen to fourteen inches in circumference are not uncommon. Our clingstone peaches are often so large they will not go in Mason jars, so that my wife had to put them up in kegs.

Pecos Valley apples are unrivaled, owing to their size, flavor and color, coupled with their absolute freedom from worms. Like our peaches, they top the markets of the world. An orchard that was planted about twenty years ago, when the nearest railroad was 200 miles distant, has borne sixteen consecutive years. So that we have gold mines on top as well as under the ground. I learn that the owner of a 600 acre apple orchard, that is just commencing to bear, has refused \$60,000 for this year's crop in the orchard. As he is shipping in lumber by the carload and nails, a hundred kegs at a time, for packing same, the price offered does not seem extravagant. The crop begins to ma-

ture in June and continues till November. Similar examples of other fruits and vegetables can be given—enough to fill a book. Another great advantage the Pecos Valley has, as a fruit growing district, is that many markets can be reached by express as cheaply as from California by freight, thus saving refrigerating expense and several days' time—both vital considerations—since we are enabled to place our product on the markets in prime condition.

5. These results are made possible by irrigation, to accomplish which one company alone has within a dozen years expended upon its works nearly \$4,000,000. A part of this great system consists of a single dam 1,686 feet in length, 306 feet at base and fifty-two feet in height, submerging over 8,000 acres, with a capacity of 6,000,000,000 cubic feet of water, forming a lake thirteen miles in length by three miles in width—large enough to float the navies of the world. This and other reservoirs feed over 1,200 miles of main and distributing canals of this great system. These are supplied by the Pecos River, which heads in the mountains of Colorado, 700 miles above us, which, in addition to its regular flow, is re-enforced by springs of immense flow and artesian wells by the hundred, each with a flow of from 600 to 1,200 cubic feet per minute, together constituting a water supply which for abundance and absolute permanency is probably unparalleled in the arid regions of the world.

6. Those who settle in the Southwest, and especially those who settle under an irrigation system, not only avoid the rigors and isolation of less favored sections, the monotony of which is repellant to the young and energetic, since by intensive farming upon a small area the best results are obtained, while the feeling of loneliness is completely eliminated—a fact that is appreciated by male and female, old and young.

7. In view of the foregoing facts, no thinking or conservative homeseeker who, for any reason, contemplates making a change, for the betterment of his condition, as well as that of his posterity, can afford to overlook a section of our country whose agricultural, horticultural, market-gardening and fruit-raising possibilities are so diversified and favorable, and where the climatic conditions are superior to any in the United States if not the world.

Legislatures of Oklahoma.

Guthrie Capital:

There are those who declare that congress will not admit Oklahoma to statehood for fear that the territory is, in politics, democratic. Oklahoma has six republican delegates to congress and only one democrat, but the doubting ones insist that this is not a fair test of political standing, and claim that the personality of the man who represented Oklahoma in congress for five terms had much to do with republican victories. They say that the democrats usually carry the elections for county officers in more counties than do the republicans, and predict that the territory will become a democratic state.

A county test is not a fair one. Local popularity or prejudice often

control. The best test, and one that will thoroughly disprove that Oklahoma is naturally democratic, will be to take the various legislative assemblies as a guide.

The first legislative assembly elected in 1890, was composed of seven republicans and six democrats in the council, and fourteen republicans and twelve democrats in the lower house. In this statement, the populists are classed as democrats as the occasional populist member always affiliates with the democrats in the assembly. Combinations made to secure the temporary capital caused George Gradenhire, populist to be elected president of the council, and Arthur N. Daniels, populist, to be chosen speaker of the house, but the republicans elected all the other officers of both houses, and thoroughly controlled all legislation.

The second assembly, elected in 1892, had seven republicans in the council, while the opposition had six members. William McCartney, republican, was chosen president of that body. In the lower house, the opposition had fourteen members to the republicans twelve, and Thomas Wagoner, democrat, was chosen speaker. The third assembly, elected in 1894, was composed of eight republicans and five democrats in the council, and C. M. Barnes, republican, speaker of the house.

In 1896 a wave of Bryanism swept over Oklahoma, and the republicans came near not having any representation in the fourth assembly, that was elected in the fall of that year. The council was solidly democratic and J. W. Johnson was chosen as president. In the house there were only three republican members.

In 1898 the people of the territory repudiated the democrats, and the republicans had a majority in both houses of the assembly elected that year. The council stood eight republicans to five democrats, and Hugh McCredie was chosen president. In the house stood seventeen republicans to nine democrats, and T. R. Reid was chosen speaker.

In 1890, the democrats controlled the council, having eight members to the republican five, and George Bellamy was chosen president. The house, however was two to one republican, that party having seventeen members to the democrats nine. Walter Stevens was chosen speaker. The coming legislature will have seven members of republican politics in the council, to the democrats six, and in the house there will be fourteen democrats to twelve republicans.

The foregoing is a fair test of Oklahoma's political standing, and shows that with one exception, the republicans either had control of both branches of the legislature, or have had control of one house, and a membership that amounted to practically a tie in the other.



Don't Pay Double.

We'll sell you a better hatcher for the money than any other incubator concern on earth. New improved regulator, that can't get out of order. Big book—200 illustrations free.

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
Clay Center, Neb. or Columbus, Ohio.

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OFFICIAL
RAILWAY GUIDE
25 CENTS
166 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator, Book "Business Dairying" & Catalogue 1904, ee. W. Chester Pa.

WANT COLUMN.

ONE CENT A WORD.

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

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

RED Polled Bull: a fine yearling for sale, W. J. BURTIS, 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.

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.

WHITE & DREYFOOS

Ben F. Dreyfoos

MENS' and BOYS'

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Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

TETSON HATS,

LAFE BURGER,

Wellington, - Kansas.



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

JAMES W. SPARKS,
Live Stock Auctioneer,
MARSHALL, MO.



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.



NO HUMBUN & PERFECT INSTRUMENTS
Humane Swine V. Stock Marker and Calf Dehorner. Stops swine of all ages from rooting. Makes 45 different ear marks, all sizes, with same blade. Extracts Horns. Testimonials free. Prices \$1.50 or send \$1 post on trial. Fit quite and balance. Pat'd Apr. 23, 1901. E. W. FARMER BRIGHTON, Fairfield, Iowa.

26 Bu. Baskets

AN HOUR with our Wolverine Geared Ball Bearing Mill. Grinds ear corn, rye, wheat, shelled corn, etc., fine or coarse to a very uniform feed, because burrs are brought together very true. The only Sweep Mill that grinds all grain, equal to a burr stone mill. **CAPACITY** is large because the mill is Triple Geared. Our 17 in. burrs on this mill revolve three times to each turn of the team, making them equal to 51 in. burrs on most single geared mills. Therefore, we give you the largest capacity and most uniform feed possible to produce on a sweep mill. **RUNS EASY** because all friction is relieved by our improved Ball Bearings. Is the largest and easiest running geared mill made (W.L. 675 lbs.). Our prices are low - \$14.95 and up. We have eight sizes of sweep mills. Free catalogue of 40,000 articles. Write for it. **MARVIN SMITH CO.** 65-69 N. Jefferson Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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

Thirty-six years of continuous success

Just think what that means. Thirty-six years in business, each year more successful than the previous one, with never a backward movement, constantly growing larger, ever increasing in popular favor. How many concerns in this country have such a proud record? How many that were doing business thirty-six years ago are even in existence to-day? Very, very few. But thirty-six years of continuous success and still growing larger. Think of it! How has it been accomplished? In just this way. By selling absolutely pure whiskey, direct from our own distillery to the consumer, with all its original richness and flavor, saving him the enormous profits of the dealers, and by carrying out to the letter every statement or offer that we make, thereby creating a confidence with our over a quarter of a million satisfied customers that cannot be broken.

Direct from our distillery to YOU
Saves Dealers' Profits! Prevents Adulteration!

HAYNER WHISKEY

PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE

4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20 EXPRESS PREPAID

We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. When you receive the whiskey, try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever drank or can buy from anybody else at any price, send it back at our expense and your \$3.20 will go back to you by the very next mail. How could an offer be fairer? Just think it over. Shipment made in a plain sealed case, with no marks or brands to indicate contents.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, 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.

Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MO. DAYTON, OHIO ST. PAUL, MINN.

43 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1866.



The Man of Many Irons.

Too many irons in the fire is bad business; some of them will burn. But prudent men have always followed to some extent the principle that it is well to have a variety of interests. "All the eggs in one basket" may leave a man wholly undone.

Of late years the tendency among business men is toward a greater diversity of interest.

Not a great while ago attention was confined chiefly to one pursuit. One man was a merchant, one owned a shoe factory, a third owned a bank, another a street car line or hotel. Out of one line of business he made his money; other interests were in the nature of saving or accumulating investments requiring little active attention.

Today others share the responsibility of his main business, while the business man is a director on many boards, being at once a merchant, manufacturer, banker, railway operator, hotel manager, many things. And, owing to the substantial character and conservative management of modern business, and to the increased capacity of the individual, few men are "spread out to thin" or have too many irons in the fire.

Diversity of interests broaden the individual. His ideas are stimulated, his judgment improved, by his multiple relations with fellow-men. Interdependence resulting from community of interests promotes greater sympathy between men.

Distribution of interests conduces to commercial integrity and increased mutual confidence; it discourages

fraud, since the majority, being honest, controls enterprises.

Many heads are better than one, and their results are improved methods, a wise but by no means narrow conservatism, better courage to brave normal business risks, and a broad spirit of enterprise, and, lastly, multiplied strength and resources to avert or withstand disaster.

The man of many interests is the best, the proudest, and most intelligent and most progressive citizen.

It is better, all things considered, to lose a few irons through overprogressiveness than to lag behind in a lone, selfish pursuit.—Republic.

My Name is Mortgage.

I am the finishing touch to the home.

I am the last requirement on the farm.

You may build ever so grandly, You may furnish ever so richly, You may construct ever so poorly. I abide with composure with each. Wealth does not embarrass me. Poverty does not discourage me. I get into correspondence With my environments And composedly put in my time. Patience is my principle virtue. Waiting creates my wages. I am the invisible man Put into the house to collect. Those who wine and dine as guests, Do not suspect my presence. But I chalk my daily balance all the same.

I am great on the farm. Abundant crops do not excite me. Nor poor ones discourage me.

I am more industrious than the farmer,
Though he rises at dawn
And labors till night,
For I neither slumber nor sleep.
No matter how poorly the farmer fares,

I always farm at a profit;
If harvests are good I have my share;

If crops fail I live on the land.
I go deeper than drouth.
Hot winds do not blow me away.
Cyclones do not uproot me.

Grasshoppers do not eat my substance,
Nor chinch bugs suck out my vitality.

I lay on the bank and laugh at the farmers calamity,
And when the appointed time comes
I arouse myself and go fourth.

Armed with the power of the law,
And swipe from the farmer his House' his land, his hope.

—DAVID B. PAGE.

Miles Calls This Courage.

General Miles says that the most reckless display of individual bravery he ever saw was during the civil war, when a regiment was marching into battle, led by its young colonel. Shells began to fall and four or five men would drop at a time. They were comparatively raw troops and as the fire became more and more deadly they showed just a symptom of hesitation. Suddenly their youthful leader rode out in front, waved his sword in the air and yelled: "Move up, move up. Do you want to live forever?" General Miles characterizes this as "a specimen of utterly abandoned courage."

Do You Want One?

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

Through free reclining chair cars from Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories to Memphis. Union station connections, no transfer. Low holiday rates by the "Rock Island System, Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf-R. R. Ask your ticket agent for full information. Personally conducted weekly excursion cars leave Memphis every Wednesday at 9:00 a. m. for Portland, Oregon, over the great "Rock Island System."

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

...Poultry Department...

Edited and Conducted by an Experienced and Successful Poultryman. Address all letters for publication to **Lock Box 641, Wichita, Kansas.**

POULTRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

BY MRS. J. RUSSELL, TABOR, IA.

The last quarter of a century has witnessed as great a change and as much advancement in the poultry business as any other line of progression. Twenty-five years ago, had any one predicted the half that is now being done along this line, they certainly would have been denounced as a crank. Even today there are not a few who utterly refuse to believe the statistical reports of the poultry business as published by reliable authority. From an insignificant business of a few dollars a year more than was needed for home consumption the poultry business has assumed vast proportions. Poultry and poultry products are now quoted every week as staple products of commerce, and market reports are not complete without daily quotations of eggs and poultry. Chicago can boast of her poultry millionaire, Sprague, who is said to have made over a million dollars in the poultry business. The largest poultry plant in the world is owned and conducted by a woman in Germany, and contains 10,000 acres. There are poultry farms that are wholly devoted to poultry raising. Poultry plants are now conducted on scientific principles, with a view to the highest development of poultry culture. Only the best modern appliances obtainable are now used. The great improvement in the many breeds of fine poultry and the vast amount of eggs produced are conclusive evidence of the fact.

There is no other branch of industry that if so extensively engaged in for both pleasure and profit by all classes and conditions of people as in the poultry business. It affords recreation for the merchant and lawyer, who seek not in vain for a respite from their daily toil, and for woman, who is so fitted by nature for work that consists of details, poultry farming has no equal. It affords both health and profit to her and a panacea for many of the ills of life. But it now looks as if she were going to be crowded out of her rightful occupation after these long years of struggle. Men have become so infatuated by it, in fact, have gone hen mad on the poultry question. Many of them who complained the loudest that women were crowding them out of their rightful fields of labor, have almost stolen our profession from us.

The improvement made in poultry appliances during the last decade is something indeed marvelous. The incubator, which was deemed the greatest insult the hen ever received, and the most unheard of, impractical, silly invention that designing men had yet conceived of has become a reality. No poultry plant is now complete without it. The demand for poultry products could not now be supplied without them. Dame Biddie seems not a bit discouraged at the sight of the wooden hen; she only sings and cackles louder than ever before and says by her every action the incubator

is "just too lovely for anything;" give us half a chance and we will keep them full for you, for she well knows that nothing under the sun can produce so beautiful, so complete a thing as a strictly fresh laid egg but her own sweet self. What would our grandmothers have said, had they been asked to pay from three to five dollars a setting for fifteen eggs. They usually exchanged a few settings each year with one or two of their neighbors, just to keep up their flock of hens, and that was deemed all sufficient; probably it was then. Everything that can be done to further the interests of the hen is being done. Her habits are studied, her tastes and fancies are catered to as never before. She now paints and powders equal to her dainty mistress, though be it understood, that she uses the paint generally on the inside of the hen-house. But the powder that she consumes on her bright plumage is simply immense. Men have made vast fortunes supplying her demands for a poultry powder that would keep her in health and beauty.

The greatest acquisition to modern poultry culture is the scratching shed, or as I shall designate it hereafter, the club room, for the scratching shed is a veritable club room where, after a light warm breakfast, the poultry meet for luncheon and bath in the sunny windows and dust boxes, and to secure a new tooth now and then. Here, too, they indulge in wonderful gymnastic feats, hunting for grain that is purposely hidden in the bright straw, while from the nests come frequent and emphatic announcements of strictly fresh eggs, and such duets and solos as they indulge in will amply repay those who stop and listen to those happy creatures. Animated discussions frequently arise among them in regard, no doubt, to their ancestry and pedigree; but what is the loss of a few feathers or an eye compared to our social standing? But I believe that it has been universally conceded that the Plymouth Rock came over in the Mayflower, for how else did our Pilgrim mothers get eggs for pumpkin pies for that first Thanksgiving dinner?

Frequently the question is asked, "Is there not danger of overdoing the poultry business?" We will answer by asking another, "Has the demand for strictly fresh eggs ever been supplied?" There now is and has always been an unlimited demand for this article. The cold-storage egg is not "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," like paintings that I have seen, "Distance lends enchantment to the view." The spring chicken, that wonderful poultry product of sweet summer-time, has always failed to supply the demand for that toothsome commodity. Ladies in town frequently remark, "I have learned to do without eggs, for I cannot obtain fresh ones. Now this state of things ought not to exist with the millions of dozens of eggs produced every year. The whole secret lies with the farmer

and producer of eggs. When the farmer and poultryman can guarantee strictly fresh eggs they can command their own prices; but can this be done, you ask. This plan has already been tried and thoroughly tested to the advantage of both the producer and consumer. With the facilities and improvements in poultry culture that we now have it would be but one step further to produce strictly fresh eggs. To the cold storage business it would be the best boom that they have yet received. I hope the day is not far distant when this system is thoroughly inaugurated, and the merchants and shippers of eggs refuse to receive any other.

"Westward Ho!" has dispersed the great cattle herds of the West. But with their disappearance magnificent flocks of fine thoroughbred poultry appear to take their place. The conditions that tend to reduce the beef supply add millions yearly to the poultry industry. You might as well try to exterminate the Yankee as to obliterate the American hen. She has come to stay and is part and parcel of our ever increasing civilization. Her ambition and glory is to sustain the tariff on eggs, which she wears as airily as an Easter bonnet.

At the New York poultry show was exhibited a \$2,000 White Plymouth Rock. Ah me, what a costly chicken pie he would make! The order of things has been reversed. 'Tis no longer the goose that lays the golden egg.

Profitable Farm Poultry.

The time has come when the farm poultryman give more attention to this branch of farming. I have seen the time that when crops were a total failure in the western country, that whole families were carried over with the products of the chickens as the only source of a means of a living. This undoubtedly has been the means of keeping many a settler at his post in the early drouth stricken country, and from this source in connection with a few cows many settlers has made out to bridge over hard times.

Farm poultry is not what it used to be by any means. The improvement in breeding, and introducing good stock has brought poultry keeping out of the wilderness, and has put it in the front rank of farming industries. The farmer now that has not some valuable poultry keeping out of the wilderness, and has put it in the front rank of farming industries. The farmer now that has not some valuable blood in his poultry yard, is hard to find, and many are not satisfied with any but the best, and are fast learning just what good poultry is. I have frequently seen some of the finest specimens of exhibition birds running on the farm range that in the hands of the specialist would be worth big prices.

Every farmer has his favorites as a variety. Some this, and some that, and this is just as it should be, for the most profits are sure to follow with the variety you are most interested in, and the farmer has so thoroughly become acquainted with the different breeds, that he seldom makes a mistake. The farmers' wife and daughters are in the lead with

the management of this business, and are making it win, and besides perhaps keeping the house up in the necessities, they are able to secure the finest and latest style in dresses and hats to appear in the best of society. Hurrah for the mothers and girls that are just now doing this, and they are legion. I sometimes think that farming would fall far short of the success it is, were it not for the interest the woman folks take in it.

A. H. DUFF,
Larned, Kan.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Two varieties—rose comb and pea comb—(non freezing.) 200 egg "PERLESS PRINCE and PRINCESS" strain, males red (PRIZE WINNERS) females red. Easy to raise, vigorous, hardy, mature early, persistent layers, docile, beautiful! Yellow skins, smooth orange shanks, males 7½ to 10 lbs, females 6 to 7½ lbs. Unaffected by cold, heat, rain or wind. Eggs \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per 15. It pays to get the best. Circular and information for stamp. Dr. J. Martin L. Box 641, Wichita, Kan.

THE STOCK HOTEL

Good Meals. Clean Beds.
Prompt Service.
One block from Live Stock
Exchange Building at Stock
Yards,

Kansas City, Missouri.

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

College Hill Poultry Farm,

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Thompson Strain.
MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
of the best strains and purity.
STOCK FOR SALE. EGGS IN SEASON.
Mrs. J. T. Woodford, 3600 E. Cent. Ave.
Wichita, Kan.

English Buff Cochin Chickens,

Mrs. N. E. Sayles, Breeder.
FIRST PREMIUM WHEREVER SHOWN.
Stock and Eggs for Sale.
606
St. Francis Ave. Wichita, Kan.

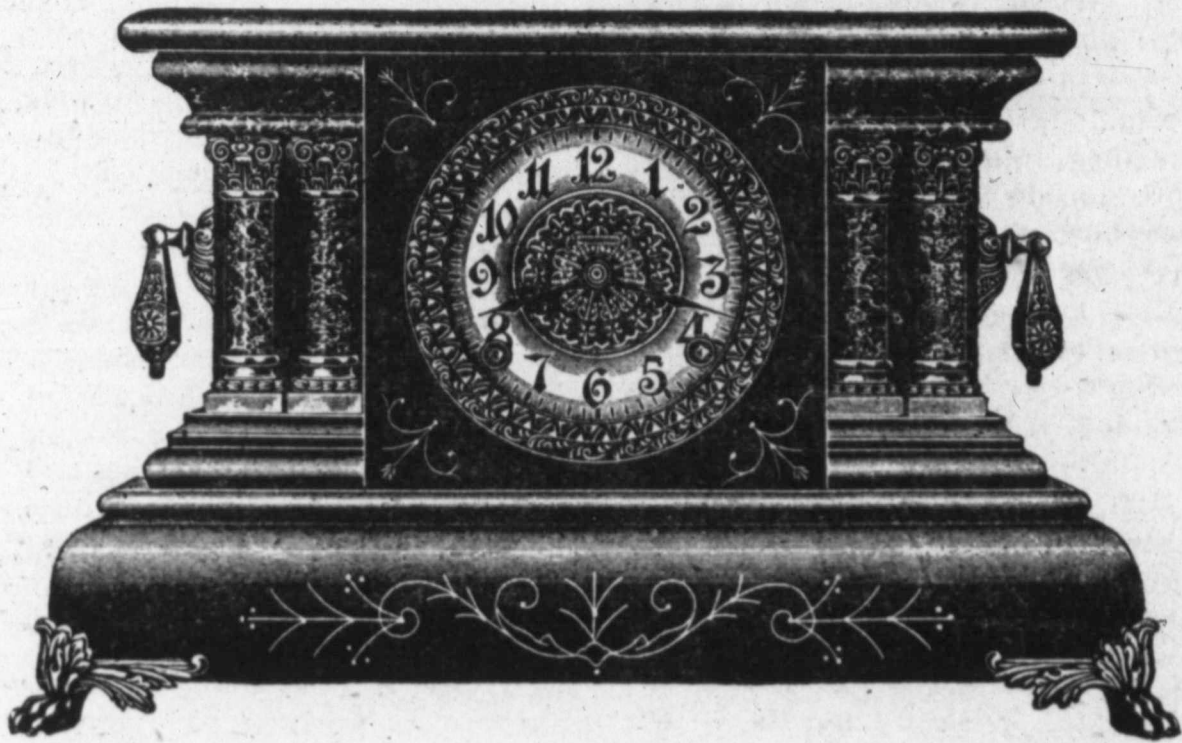
Owing to a general sleet storm which prevailed throughout Kansas on Thursday and Friday of this week the Short Horn cattle sale of B. B. & H. T. Groom, of Groom, Texas, which was advertised for Friday, Dec. 12th, the sale of a draft of sixty-five head of young cows and heifers from that well bred herd of Short Horn cattle was postponed until Saturday, Dec. 27th. Up to the time of going to sale the demand for catalogue and special inquiry by mail was of such a character as warranted a large attendance but at the last moment word was received that many who contemplated attending were either delayed or prevented from coming by the inclement weather. These cattle are of the best bred and are in fine breeding condition and can be seen at the Wichita Stock Yard. Catalogue can be procured by applying to

H. T. GROOM,
Corry Hotel,
Wichita, Kans.

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

SOAP SAVE HALF THE COST

LOCKWOOD SOAP COMPANY, THE GREAT FACTORY TO HOME MAIL ORDER SOAP HOUSE High Grade Soaps and Toilet Articles direct from the Factory. **YOU MUST HAVE SOAP—WHY NOT THE BEST?** And why not get it without paying three profits as you have been doing? Your savings with us are represented by high class premiums of exceptional value. If our soaps and premiums



are not satisfactory you get your money back promptly; or, we will, if you prefer send both to you **THIRTY DAYS FREE TRIAL.** We have not failed in a single instance to satisfy a customer. We are sure we can satisfy you. Let us send you our illustrated catalogue showing our large line of premiums and explaining our proposition fully. It will cost you only the mailing of a request to us for it. Send your request today. Address

Lockwood, Soap Co.,

DEPT. I.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

[When writing address "Department I" in order to secure immediate attention. The President of the Lockwood Soap Co is personally known to the editor of this paper who vouches for the prompt and faithful fulfillment of all orders.]

In the Interests of the Whole People.

One of the wonders of the present age to all persons unacquainted with the true conditions is the rapid growth and development of the modern mail order house. If only the proposition could be better understood it would occasion no wonder. The object sought to be attained is so commendable and so worthy that it has met with the entire approval of the public.

That is so because the mail order house sells everything anybody could possibly want, giving the largest possible selection and at prices which mean a saving to any purchaser. We must admit to some surprise, however, at the very rapid growth of our advertising patrons the Marvin Smith Company, of Chicago. This is evidenced by their large new catalogue which is a bound volume of 433 pages and cover, and contains literally thousands of cuts, diagrams and illustrations of the goods carried by this young but large, enterprising and reliable house. Under their recent spread and development which has compelled the doubling of their space they have inaugurated twenty-one distinct departments of business.

Our readers will remember the Marvin Smith Company as having been the largest exclusive farm implement house in the country. Their well known reliability and responsibility in this direction induced their many friends and patrons to write them from all sections of the country, sending in orders for goods which they did not then carry. It was this constant demand which induced them to add departments of hardware, tools, builders' supplies, builders' hardware, gentlemen's clothing, all kinds of hosiery, all kinds of underwear, gloves and mittens, cook stoves, ranges and

heaters, sewing machines, tin and enamel ware of all kinds, lanterns, lanterns, household supplies, trunks, valises, etc.

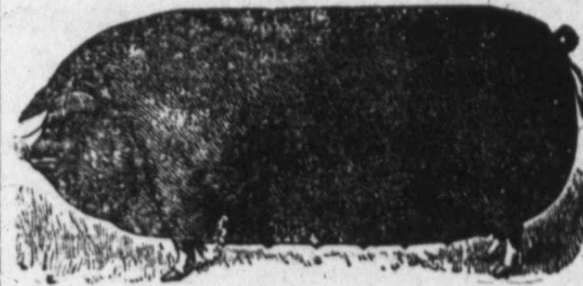
In looking over the catalogue one cannot help express both surprise and wonder at the remarkably reasonable prices at which the various articles are sold. For instance, take their new High Art Colonial Cabinet, Ball bearing sewing machine. The price is only \$18.95, a much better machine in every way than we had to pay \$35 to \$40 for elsewhere. Then there are such other cases of quality and value as the following: Men's full fleece lined heavy winter underwear at the ridiculously low price 45c per garment; ladies' part wool underwear, jersey ribbed winter weight with all the latest and newest conveniences and methods of making, 50 cents per garment; these same goods are usually sold at 75c or more per garment in our home stores; a boy's split buckskin fleece lined work or school mitten for 23 cents per pair; men's split buck glove, all seams welted, fleece lined and with patent string fastening at only 35c per pair; ladies' dressed kid gloves in medium weight, very fine and dressy at \$1.00; just about such a glove as the stores usually charge \$1.50 for.

Then there are a world of house-keeping appliances and conveniences at equally reasonable prices and of equally high quality. Take for instance a Dietz Star Tubular lantern—everybody knows what that is—for only 45 cents. It is no wonder that 7,000 of these were sold last year. A guaranteed genuine granite tea kettle holding eight quarts for only 90 cents. We usually have to pay \$1.25 for them. A guaranteed all copper oval wash boiler made of 14 ounces copper, \$1.95. Most stores charge \$2.50 for copper boilers without any guarantee. A

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.)

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

LANDRUM & SON,

FALL P. O.

Douglas County, Kansas.

Breeders and Importers of PURE BRED ANGORAS.

These Goats are Prize Winners. Write for terms.

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

six-hole steel range, full nickle trimmed, with high warming closet tea pot shelves, boiler feed door, duplex grate, large water reservoir, latest and best dampers, clean out doors, etc., for only \$27.30. Just such a range as one would have to pay \$45 for under ordinary conditions. We have given only a few instances. There are hundreds of others which offer equally good advantages and opportunities to the buyer. By all means send to these people for their latest catalogue if you have not already done so. The book

is almost certain to save you money on every article which you wish to buy.

The vacant government land in Oklahoma aggregates 3,777,883 acres, of which over 3,000,000 are located in Beaver county, which is largely used for grazing purposes.

Oklahoma City is making a strong bid for the Capitol. A shooting affray in which three men were killed was successfully "pulled off" in that city last week.

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, Himes 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.

DEC. 15, 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 is their wish to have it continued and we will make collection for the same.

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

Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association

At News Depots, and On Trains.

1902

JULY.

Calendar grid for July 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

WICHITA—By C. A. Tanner & Co., 122 North Main St. DENVER—By Hamilton & Kendrick News Co., 17th and Champa. ENID, OKLA.—Parker Book Store. AMARILLO, TEX.—Michigan Bros. News Co.

AUGUST.

Calendar grid for August 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

For sale on U. P. Denver & Gulf trains, by Denver Ry. News Co.'s agents. Sold on K. C. F. S. & M. Mo. Pacific and St. L. & S. F. trains by the agents of the Van Noy News Co.

SEPTEMBER.

Calendar grid for September 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

OFFICERS OKLA. LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Pres.—Abner T. Wilson. 1st Vice-P.—Geo. Crowell. 2nd "—Geo. W. Boyc. Sec.—W. E. Bolton. Tres.—John Gerlach.

OCTOBER.

Calendar grid for October 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

COURT BROWN, Liberal. Ks., J. P. CAMPBELL, Ashland, Ks., GEO. CARR, Stone, Okla., R. W. BRES-SIE, Ponca City, Okla. Pres. and Sec'y ex-officio.

NOVEMBER.

Calendar grid for November 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA. MEMBERS BOARD. W. E. Bolton, Pres. Woodward. Thos. Morris, Guthrie. Dr. Z. E. Beenblossom, Sec'y, Guthrie. T. B. Ferguson, Ex-officio. The office of the Board is in Guthrie.

DECEMBER.

Calendar grid for December 1902 showing days of the week and dates.

OKLAHOMA POULTRY ASSOCIATION. J. J. WALLACE, Pres., Oklahoma City. L. F. LAVERTY, Sec'y, Guthrie. BOB T. MORRIS, Vice-Pres., Guthrie.

OKLAHOMA SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION. A. J. HENTHORN, Pres., Oklahoma City. C. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y, North Enid.

OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL AND IRRIGATION SOCIETY. E. E. BOGUE, Pres., Stillwater. O. A. McHARR, 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. Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliable advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

PURELY LOCAL.

Paris Howard has been appointed deputy game warden for this county.

Dr. F. H. Racer has moved into the office recently vacated by Dr. J. M. Workman.

First snow this winter, fell Wednesday Dec. 3rd. Just enough to say, "it snowed."

Claude Davis will spend Christmas in Weatherford, Tex., 'mid scenes of boyhood days.

Mrs. John Gober and children returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives and friends at various Texas points.

There are twenty hotels, restaurants and short order houses in Woodward but they all seem to be doing a good business.

Capt. J. A. Stine was here from Alva this week looking after affairs of the First National Bank of Woodward of which he is President.

Miss Ona Shinn is the most recent addition to the mechanical department force in this office. She begins an apprenticeship to learn the art of type setting.

The stockholders of the Woodward Water & Mining Co. met at the city hall Saturday evening, Nov. 29, pursuant to call of Board of Directors. After careful discussion by those present it was decided that a committee of five should be appointed to solicit new stock and the following gentlemen were named: Joseph Hunter, B. Campbell, R. E. Davis, H. N. Roberts and Chas. B. Young, the last gentleman being named as chairman. The secretary reported that the sum of \$1,940 in cash had been paid in and stock issued.

L. Yount and Geo. Walton were up from Gage Tuesday.

W. E. and T. P. Wilson, of Kiowa, Kans., were business visitors in the city Monday.

Eli Wheat is here from Kansas City this week attending court as a witness in the Hayhurst trial.

Mrs. Martha Turner and little daughter Irene, accompanied by Miss Nora Lovell editor of the Record were here Wednesday attending district court.

E. J. C. Duval is the name of the new relief agent who has taken Glendening's place while the latter is undergoing treatment at the Topeka hospital.

J. U. Shade, an old time cowman at Liberal, Kans., and now in the produce business at Caldwell, was a caller this week. His embonpont still discloses a few dimples in his handsome mug.

W. P. Currie and family who recently removed to Wellington from this place, have lost their little boy from diphtheria since leaving here and the family is now under quarantine. The family have the sympathy of their many Woodward friends.

If Congress concludes to refuse statehood to Oklahoma, Woodward county should apply at once. We now have more people in this county than has the entire state of Nevada. How would the state of Woodward sound anyhow?

F. R. Parks is certainly a very unfortunate man. It has only been a short time since he was suffering from blood poisoning in one of his hands and last Sunday he was handling a wild broncho and became entangled in the rope fracturing his right leg.

Tom Hungate and wife passed through Woodward last week enroute to Enid where they will make their future home. Mr. Hungate is quite well known to the old timers here as he has dealt extensively in cattle just across the line in Beaver county for many years.

John L. Bolton of Quitaque, Texas, was in Woodward enroute to his home from St. Joseph where he had been with three cars of steers which sold for \$3.35, grass beeves. Mr. Bolton called on us while here and between us we traced the breed until we rounded up a distant relationship between him and the publisher of this paper. Any way, he is a mighty good man.

The publisher of this paper regrets having to announce the loss of one of the best assistants and helpers ever in this office in the person of C. E. Bowlen who goes to the Herald at Partales, New Mexico, as foreman. Mr. Bowlen has been with us all of this year and leaves only to accept employment at higher salary than this office can afford to pay. In going he takes with him the very best wishes of the writer and a host of warm friends gained during his residence in Woodward by his personal worth, attention to business and his sterling integrity. He is a first class printer and understands all phases of the business and we hope he may more than realize his highest anticipations in the change he has now decided to make.

COL. "JIM" HOUSTON.

School Land Commissioner of Oklahoma.

One man whom all Oklahoma delights to honor is the faithful, tireless and efficient School Land Commissioner who has charge of more farming and stock growing leases in Oklahoma than any other 500 men combined.

He was in Woodward this week. He came over to make entry at the U. S. Land Office here of twelve and a half sections of indemnity lands as the direct agent of Gov. Ferguson.

"Jim" Houston was born in 1857 at New Castle, Pa., emigrated when a yearling to the land of cyclones and sunflowers where he served one term as Register of Deeds in Harvey county, studied law, was admitted with honors to the practice, and came with the peep of dawn when the drowsy Land of the Fair God woke to bless the universe by its being, in September 1889. Later he settled at Perry where he lived until called to his present position by the advent of Gov. Wm. Jenkins, and so well has he performed its duties that he has been continued by Gov. Ferguson.

With him to Woodward on this trip came Major Charles M. Crocker, a veteran of the civil war, and now Special Agent of School Lands in Oklahoma.

Much is due to Major Crocker's careful efforts and in consequence the lease money is coming into the school land coffers with the regularity of a hired hand taking a rest; owing to his insinuating eloquence in "persuading" lessees to pay up. Born in 1845 in New York, at the age of 16 he enlisted in the 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry and served through the war with credit. He, also, came to Oklahoma when the musket shots of the cavalry gave permission to enter in 1889 and found the Hallelujah-of-all-America in our own beautiful Oklahoma.

In 1897 he was appointed to his present position by Gov. C. M. Barnes and has since been retained for efficiency of service rendered, by two succeeding governors.

The school land brethren in this county have been very kindly dealt with by the Territory. Most of them pay less rent than they would pay in taxes, if they owned the land. They should be satisfied when they are well treated.—Carmen, Woods Co., Headlight.

The school lands of Oklahoma should never be sold. They represent a permanent investment better than any bonds on earth and the sale of these lands will be an outrage on the school children of Oklahoma, now and for ages to come.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The failure of Oklahoma to secure admission, to statehood, if there should be a failure, would surprise the country. Nobody doubts that territory's population and prospects are ample to justify the promotion to the higher dignity which her people seek. Her inhabitants must be in the neighborhood of 450,000 at least. No other territory had anything like as many people as this on its admission to statehood. Not only is there no doubt that all this population will stick, but there cannot be any doubt that it will be largely increased between this time and 1910.

Senator Beveridge and Congressman
McGuire Compare Notes.

Congressman-elect B. S. McGuire went as far as Wichita with the senate committee and the Wichita Eagle has the following colloquy between them:

"The delegate-elect came up from Guthrie with the senatorial committee headed by Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana and had a long talk with him concerning the necessity for statehood for Oklahoma.

"You have a big territory," suggested Mr. Beveridge. "How many miles did you travel in making your campaign?"

"I don't know how many miles I traveled, but I do know how many speeches I made—124'.

"And still alive; and only three pounds lighter than at the beginning."

"You have a powerful physique," suggested Mr. Beveridge, feeling Mr. McGuire's muscles.

"Hard word did it," said Mr. McGuire's muscles.

"Hard work!" said Mr. Beveridge, with a little touch of scorn. "It you had worked in a saw mill as I did, you wouldn't talk hard work."

"If you had worked as a section hand and pumped a handcar as I did," said Mr. McGuire, "you would think that working in a saw mill wasn't hard work."

"Senator," asked McGuire, "did you ever do any steamboating?"

"No."

"You ought to try it senator, like I did, and compare it with the playful pastime of working in a sawmill. And then senator, you ought to try punching cattle four or five years in Texas, the Panhandle and Western Kansas."

"Senator Beveridge was astonished at the experiences of the new congressman from Oklahoma, and when Bird McGuire goes to Washington the senator from Indiana—a coming man—will be his friend."

Mr. McGuire will leave for Washington some time next week, although he will not take his seat until after March 4. He is very much interested in the statehood bill and wants to assist Dennis Flynn in getting it.

Telling Fortunes by Tea Grounds.

From What to Eat: First, the one whose fortune is to be told should drink a little of the tea while it is hot, and then turn out the rest, being careful not to turn out the grounds in doing so, and also not to look at them, as it is bad luck.

Then she must turn the cup over, so that no water remains, for drops of water in the tea grounds signify tears.

Next, she must turn the cup around, slowly, toward her three times, wishing the wish of her heart as she turns it.

After this she must rest it a minute against the edge of a saucer—to court luck.

Then the fortune teller takes it and reads the fortune.

Three small dots in a row stand for the wish. If near the top it will soon be realized. If at the bottom some time will elapse.

If the grounds are bunched together it signifies that all will be well with the fortune seeker, but if they are

: : Ring Off. : :

Denver Post.

When you have sampled the joys of a night with the boys,
And the taste in your mouth is dark brown,
When without restraint you have scattered the paint
That is crimson all over the town,
Raise your hand in the air and solemnly swear
That your dissolute habits you'll doff;
That you'll sever the chain that enfetters your brain;
Have the courage, my boy, and ring off.

If you go on your jaunts to the dangerous haunts
Of the tiger that's hunting for prey;
If your salary flies like clouds in the skies
Forever and ever away,
Make the vows in good time—not another wee dime
On the green covered table you'll cough;
You're contributing fat to the big striped cat,
And you'd better decide to ring off.

If you seek for delight on the street after night,
Are familiar with hovels of vice,
If the glass you oft clink with companions and think
You are cutting a harvest of ice,
Take a wide sober view of the future when you
May be wallowed deep in the trough
Of adversity's slime, perhaps tainted with crime!
Think of that, my boy, and ring off.

If you are seeking for joy that is free from alloy,
For the essence of healthiest fun;
You are on the wrong ground; it can only be found
'Neath mortality's genial sun.
Dash to earth the foul bowl that so poisons your soul,
At the pleadings of Right do not scoff,
Let the sports of the town go 'way back and sit down—
Bid them all a good-bye and ring off.

scattered it means much the reverse.

A small speck near the top is a letter. A large speck, a photograph or present of some kind, what it is depending on the shape of the speck.

The sticks are people—light or dark, short or tall, according to their color and length. A small one means a child. A thick one, a woman.

If they lie crosswise they are enemies. If straight up intimate friends, or pleasant acquaintances to be made.

If a large speck is near them, it means they are coming for a visit, bringing a valise or trunk.

If there is a bottle shape near a stick it means a physician. If a book shape, a minister or lawyer. If many fine specks, a married man.

The sticks with a bunch of grounds on their backs are bearers of bad news or they will "say things" about you.

A large line of grounds with no openings between foretells of a journey by water. If openings, by rail.

A large ring, closed, means an offer of marriage to an unmarried woman. To a married one, it means a fortunate undertaking. To a man, success in business.

A small ring is an invitation.

Dust-like grounds bunched together at the bottom or side is a sum of money.

A triangle signifies good luck, so does an anchor or horseshoe.

A half moon or star to married people means a paying investment. To unmarried, a new lover or a sweetheart.

A pyramid is extremely lucky.

A square or oblong, new lands.

Flowers, a present, what it is depending on the shape, or the present

may be flowers.

Leaves, sickness and death.

Fruit of any kind, health.

A hand, warning, if the fingers are spread. If closed, an offer of friendship or marriage.

A cross signifies trouble. Any musical instrument a wedding. Bird, suit at law. Cat, deception. Dog, faithful friend. Horse, important news. Snake, an enemy. Turtle, long life. Rabbit, luck. House, offer of marriage or a removal. Flag, some surprise or a journey to another country.

A heart is the most propitious sign of all, as it means happiness, fidelity, long life, health and wealth.

Being Toughened into Health.

Much is still heard of the "toughening process" for the benefit of the health; that is, going out of doors in bare feet, or without overcoats or heavy clothing in cold weather. It is also sagely suggested that a man must go without any headgear, or at least use the lightest and best ventilated hat to be found, if he desires to retain what hair nature has bestowed upon his head. The theory is—and there is some truth in it—that the heavy, unventilated hats which men are accustomed to wear cause a very high temperature in the scalp and thus destroy the hair. It is noted that women, who are never overburdened with heavy millinery, are seldom bald.

This toughening process, which has been advocated in various ages, has its merits and demerits. It is absurd to contend that persons who have been brought up almost like hot-house plants can violently change their mode of living and go to the other extreme

and rough it out of doors without endangering their health. Those accustomed to an open air existence can no more endure an indoor vocation than can indoor workers withstand an energetic outdoor occupation. Gradual changes only will enable each class to change around, and even then the former house plants would be the most benefitted. This proves that those of sedentary habits should daily take a proper amount of rational outdoor exercise to maintain good health.

—Wichita Eagle.

Chickens Come Home to Roost.

You may take the world as it comes and goes,
And you will be sure to find
That fate will square the account she owes,
Whoever comes out behind,
And all things bad that a man has done,
By whatsoever induced,
Return at last to him one by one,
As chickens come home to roost.

You may scrape and toil and pinch and save,
While your hoarded wealth expands,
Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave
Is nearing your life's last sands,
You have your balance struck some night,
And you'll find your hoard reduced,
You'll view your life in another light,
When the chickens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap,
For the good and the bad as well;
And conscience, whether we wake or sleep,
Is either a heaven or hell,
And every wrong will find its place,
And every passion loosed,
Drifts back and meets you face to face
As the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod,
The result will be the same;
You can not escape the hand of God,
You must bear your sin and shame,
No matter what's carved on marble slab,
When the items are all produced,
You'll find St. Peter was keeping tab,
And that chickens come home to roost.

—Selected.

A girl had been looking at some pictures of angels and she turned to her mother and asked, "Mamma why are there no men in heaven," "But there are men in heaven," replied the mother. "Then why is it asked the child, 'that we never see any pictures of angels with mustache or whiskers?' True but there are men in heaven," was the reply, "only they get in by a close shave."—Ex.

Archbishop Ryan, visiting a small parish in a mining district for the purpose of administering confirmation, asked one nervous little girl what matrimony was and she answered that it was 'a state of terrible torment which those who enter it are compelled to undergo for a time to prepare them for a brighter and better world,' "No, no," remonstrated the priest, "that isn't matrimony; that's the definition of purgatory." "Leave her alone," said the archbishop; "maybe she's right. What do you or I know about it?"—Ex.

When the census enumerators made their rounds they found in the United States 667 boys under 15 years of age who were married. This is one of the interesting facts disclosed by the census report of conjugal conditions of the inhabitants of the United States. There were 3,785 married girls under 15 years of age. The infant widowers under 15 numbered 33, the infant widows 126. There were seven divorced boys and thirty divorced girls under 15, New York and Pennsylvania each having 14. Texas led in the number of girl wives, with 347.—Higgins News.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5, 1902.
LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Woodward, Okla.

Irregular supplies this week have caused wide fluctuations in prices, especially in corn cattle. Chicago had an enormous supply Monday, with a corresponding weakness in values, which affected prices here to the extent of 25 cents on fat steers, less on cows and butcher stuff, and did not hurt feeder and stocker prices at all. Since Monday, however, the run here has slackened, and dropped off sharply after Tuesday, with the result of putting prices above where they were a week ago, and developing a strong tone to the market.

The Texas and Western range season is closing in fine shape, especially on she stuff. Panhandle cows sold yesterday at \$3.20, and good flesh canners up to \$2.50 or better. Some well bred Oklahoma steers sold from \$3.50 to \$4.10, with a demand not fully supplied for this class of cattle. Receipts of stockers and feeders have fallen off sharply this week, resulting in an advance of 15 to 25 cents. The good grades moved freely, and the plainer kinds were disposed of with less resistance than for some time. The attendance of buyers was large compared to the offerings. Shipments to the country dropped off last week to 460 cars, with a still further reduction this week.

The cow supply has been limited this week, except on Tuesday, when 200 loads were offered on the Native side and 60 loads on the quarantine side. The demand has been rather in favor of Native cows and heifers, but under favorable conditions, range cows have put on 10 to 20 cents since Monday's bad market, and are a shade higher than a week ago. A Chicago Packer has been on this market this week, taking two or three trains, adding that much to the ordinary demand.

Quarantine receipts show an increase this week over last, or 220 cars against 170 cars last week. The proportion of cows has been large, and not considering a lower market Monday, a weak market Tuesday, prices are a shade higher than a week ago, having recovered the loss of the first of the week. Steers lost 20 cents on Monday, but have more than made it up. The most of the steers coming on the Quarantine side now are corn fed, and sell from \$4.00 to \$4.55 this week. Some good yearlings and twos, from 800 to 950 pound, sold at \$4.00 and \$4.10 this week. Veal calves are very scarce, and sell active and strong.

Receipts of hogs continue light, but the quality is the best of the season to date, and far ahead of the average for the beginning of December. There has been a keen demand all week, prices making a net gain for the week of 15 cents, top to-day being \$6.30, with the bulk selling within 15 cents of the top. The top price is about the same as it was a year ago,

but the bulk of the hogs are selling 25 cents higher than the bulk sold at this time last year, owing to the improvement in the general quality of hogs, and higher than for and December since 1882. A feature of the hog situation is the proportion of Indian and Arkansas hogs coming, and the number of cases in which they outsell the native Missouri or Kansas product. Mr. S. W. Miller, of Dawson, I. Ty., was on the market Monday with a load of 275 pound hogs that brought the top for that day, or \$6.20, indicating the age and decrepitude of the Razorback joke.

J. A. RICKART.

St. Joseph Markets.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 13.

The cattle market is very sensitive to receipts and the law of supply and demand governs the trade solely, as was clearly demonstrated last week. The week opened up with liberal receipts, which, combined with the bad conditions east caused buyers to pound the market to the tune of 15 to 20c for the two days. Under reduced supplies on Wednesday and Thursday, the market showed an advance of 20 to 30c with Tuesday, but too many tried to get in on the rise, and prices went off fully as much as they gained. Cow stuff also ruled higher under light receipts but lower with increased offerings, with closing figures on a level with Monday. There was a good demand from both yard traders and country buyers all week and a good clearance was made, with prices at the finish 10 to 15c higher.

The hog trade of last week was similar to the fat cattle trade in that sellers had no trouble in securing good strong prices when supplies were light to moderate, but under enlarged receipts packers insisted on a lower range of values, with the demand good from all of them though. The week finished 5 to 10c lower than Monday. The quality continues fair to good, mostly good, with weights still running strong. Prices today ranged from \$6.00 to \$6.15 with the bulk selling at \$6.02 to \$6.10.

There was a keen demand for both sheep and lambs all last week and while prices for lambs showed a 15 to 25c break earlier in the week, the loss was fully regained at the close. Best native were quoted up to 5 50 and old westerns at 5 25. Sheep were in lighter proportion and values showed no material change from day to day unless it was towards strength. Best native yearlings were quotable up to 4 25, wethers at 4 and ewes at 3 75, with fed westerns 25c under the above quotations.

The "Rock Island System," Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf R. R., will make unusually low rates this season for the holidays. A rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip will be in effect from all points to the Southeast, and tickets will be on sale Dec. 13, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 26, good returning 30 days from date of sale.

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.

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References: Inter-State National Bank and Cattlemen Generally.

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 Perfect Sewerage and City Water
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Fort Worth Your Future Market. Why? Write Us.
 No trouble to answer questions.



Favor us with your first shipment. Our service will merit the rest.

By Anointing With Oil—Ovarian Tumor Cured.

Pittsburg, Texas, Aug. 11, 1898.
DR. D. M. BYE CO., Dallas, Tex.
 This certifies that my wife, Mrs. S. W. Jones, has been afflicted for several years with something, we did not know what. She gradually grew worse and took medicine all the time. In the fall of '97 she became almost helpless. Her physician informed her that she had an ovarian tumor and that an operation would have to be performed to save her life. She was badly swollen. He said the tumor was about the size of a child's head. She was sixty-one years of age and we did not think she could stand the operation, therefore we sent for her children and relatives to consult together for the best. Rev. G. R. Bryce of Waco, being a brother of my wife, was sent for and all concluded it best not to have an operation and just wait on her and let her die in peace. January, '98 I found an advertisement in the Texas Christian advocate, printed at Dallas, Texas, saying that Dr. D. M. Bye could cure tumor by absorption. With but little hope of doing my wife any good, I wrote to Dr. Bye. He wrote me what he could do. I sent

at once and procured one month's treatment. The first month's treatment did not reduce her size, but stopped all pain. The second month's treatment reduced her to almost natural size, and to-day she is in better health than she has been for four years. The tumor is now almost entirely gone and she suffers no inconvenience from it whatever, and is able to help do the house work, go buggy riding and is enjoying life better than for years past; therefore we cheerfully recommend Dr. D. M. Bye to all ladies suffering with the same disease, and say to the public that we believe if it had not been for Dr. D. M. Bye, my wife would to-day have been in her long resting place. We will cheerfully answer all questions asked us by those afflicted, by letter or otherwise.

P. S.—I am a member of the East Texas Conference, and I am serving the people on Musgrave Circuit this year. We live three miles and a half southwest of Pittsburg, Camp Co. Tex.
REV. S. W. JONES.

Books and papers sent free to those interested. Address **DR. D. M. BYE CO.,** L. Box, 462, Dallas, Texas, 171 Main St.

(The originator of the Oil Cure.)

Corrector 48976.

Arrangements are being made with a celebrated Taxidermist for the preservation of the head, crest and brisket of Mr. T. F. B. Sotham's celebrated Hereford sire, Corrector 48976, now overtaken by old age. Until now, small hopes were entertained by the proprietor of Weavergrace of his recovery, but of late "Old Dad" has refused to take the necessary nourishment and he is failing fast. In addition to the wonderful front that has charmed all lovers of fine cattle, the skeleton of this the greatest sire among beef breeds, will be preserved. Mr. Sotham has given instructions to his Veterinarian to chloroform the old bull during his absence. Great pains will be taken to have the head and front of the old bull preserved as near life like as possible, and it will be attached to the skeleton so that the frame work of this great animal will be preserved to future generations of cattle raisers as an illustration of the sort of formation it takes to make a celebrated sire. Probably no such specimen exists in the world as will remain from Corrector. Mr. Sotham intends to use this specimen to illustrate his practical talks on cattle breeding, and he has also completed arrangements for moving pictures, showing cattle on farms, in the feed lots and on the ranges, the intention being to make stereoptican views a part of the various interesting cattle meetings now so thoroughly inaugurated under Mr. Sotham's management.

We are advised by Mr. Sotham that he has purchased the celebrated Hereford bull "Shadeland Dean", unquestionably the greatest son of the famous record breaker Earl of Shadeland 22d, and out of Delight 2d, by the \$20,000 Lord Wilton, Delight 2d being full sister to Mr. Sotham's Aurora Wilton, Mr. Earl's famous Delight, and Mr. Tom Clark's well known Peerless. Shadeland Dean is rated by all those who know him as being the most like Lord Wilton of any living bull, and he is as near to Lord Wilton in blood as it is possible to get, having the additional advantage of the Horace blood through Garfield and of the Sir Richard 2d blood through Earl of Shadeland. Shadeland Dean won for himself a most enviable position among the greatest sires of the Hereford breed, while in the well known Hereford Park herd of G. B. Smith of Fayette, Mo. While Mr. Smith never exhibited Shadeland Dean nor any of his get, they have been successfully shown at the great fairs of America, by such exhibitors as Clem Graves, Jas. A. Funkhouser, and others, while in the sales of the late K. B. Armour and Jas. A. Funkhouser the get of Shadeland Dean has been a great factor. He has sired as many really prime females as any bull of the breed. Mr. Sotham considers him the greatest Hereford sire now living and next to Corrector, the greatest sire of recent times, and he is to be congratulated upon his ability to add such a celebrated animal to the Weavergrace herd. It is Mr. Sotham's intention to breed Shadeland Dean to selected heifers and to retain the Shadeland Dean heifers for at least three years, in the herd.

Why the Census Amendment Should Pass.

The importance and value of a census of agriculture such as is contemplated by House Bill 14643, may be seen from the following facts:

The live stock of the nation has a value of not less than \$4,500,000,000. The animals killed on the farm each year and those sold for slaughter, together with the horses, mules and asses sold for use away from the farm, have a value of over \$2,000,000,000. The various animal products, such as wool, milk, butter, etc., including animals sold and slaughtered, together with crops raised, are worth each year more than \$6,500,000,000. The prices for farm products of every kind are determined solely by the supply and the demand, and for years the commercial classes, and the farming population as well, have been asking for more complete and more accurate annual statistics relating to every phase of the live stock industry and to most important staple crops. Exact statistics remove uncertainties from the trade, add to the farmers' receipts from sales, and aid in placing the whole business of dealing in live stock and farm products on a more secure business basis.

Hence the need of taking a census of agriculture sufficiently often to give the Department of Agriculture a reliable basis on which to make its estimates. Evidence of this necessity is shown by comparing the estimates of the Department of Agriculture for 1899 with the returns for the same year secured by the census enumeration. In many states the acreage and other grains were found by the census to be more than twice as great as the estimates of the Department of Agriculture. Many correspondingly large errors were disclosed also in the Department estimates of the number and value of domestic animals. These facts show that unreliability of the Department estimates after a period of five years, and emphasize the need of taking a census of agriculture at least twice each decade. Based upon a census taken every five years, those estimates can be made annually with only a small margin of error, and will thus fully meet the demands of the agricultural and business interests for accurate statistics.

The cost of a census of agriculture consists chiefly in the money paid the enumerators. This will not be far from twenty cents a farm for much or little information, or an aggregate of \$11,000,000. The cost of tabulating by counties the facts relating to domestic animals would be approximately \$200,000, and for the leading crops as much more. This includes the expense of checking up for the elimination of errors on the part of enumerators, a very important factor in the cost of every census. The total expense is less than one-thirtieth of one per cent of the annual value of the farm products of the country.

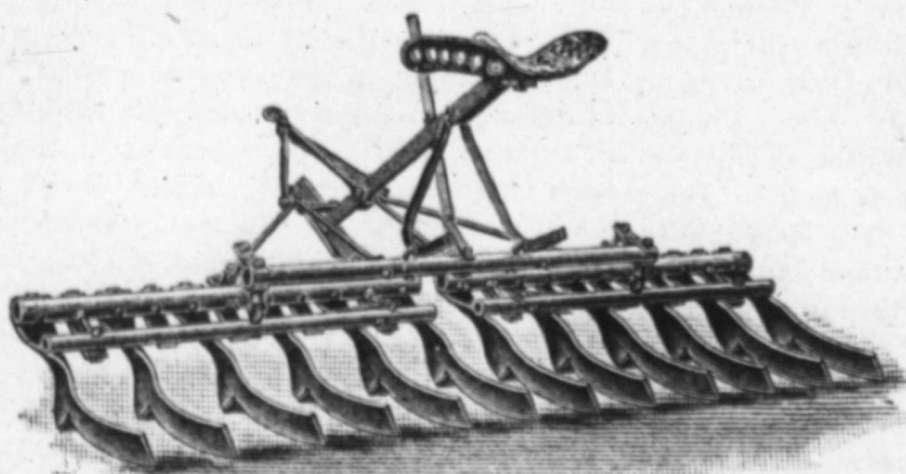
Lawrence, (Kan.) Journal: Oklahoma is just dying to become the bride of Uncle Sam and she doesn't care whether she has a swell wedding with Arizona and New Mexico as bridesmaids, or whether the contract is made in the presence of some old justice of the peace without witnesses.

Growing Wheat Under the Campbell Method.

Wheat conditions in Central Kansas: Since the resignation of Prof. H. M. Cottrell, the writer has had charge of the field work on the farm of the College and Experiment Station. Hearing that the wheat had been severely injured in the western part of the State, while that grown under the Campbell system on the Pomeroy model farm in Graham county was looking fine, the writer made an investigating trip.

A short visit was made in Saline county just after the recent rain, May 5, consulting farmers, bankers, wheat buyers, wheat buyers, and others who were posted on the wheat situation. These men estimated that fifty to sixty per cent of the wheat had been injured by the dry weather. No one seem to know anything about the Campbell method of soil culture, although nearly all expressed themselves favorable to early plowing and good harrowing. As far as information could be gathered, no harrowing was done after the wheat was up, although one man said that before coming to Saline county he had harrowed his wheat in the eastern part of the State for the purpose of covering clover seed, and as a result secured ten bushels per acre greater yield than he obtained on adjoining land not harrowed.

Traveling northwest from Saline county, through Ottawa, Lincoln, Russell, Osborn, Rooks and Graham counties, the wheat looked very poor until after reaching the center of Rooks county. From there to Hill City, Graham county, the wheat had a much better appearance and the growers estimated the loss by dry weather from twenty-five to thirty per cent. Between Salina and Plainville, Rooks county, the wheat, although fre-



THE ACME PULVERIZER HARROW.
(Cut loaned by D. H. Nash manufacturer, Millington, N. J.)

quently a good stand, was very short and many fields were being listed to corn, while others were being closely pastured previous to listing. From the middle of Rooks county west, the rains have been more seasonable and the wheat had a better appearance. The volunteer (wheat that springs up from shattered grains lost in the harvesting of the crop of the previous year), which in favorable conditions makes a fair crop, was nowhere a success and the ground was being used for corn.

WHEAT ON THE POMEROY FARM COMPARED WITH THAT ON SURROUNDING FARMS.—The Pomeroy model farm, which is being tilled under the Campbell system, is located about one and a half miles northwest of Hill City, in the center of Graham county. The writer was taken in charge by Dr. I. B. Parker, a graduate of the Kan-

sas State Agricultural College, and driven fourteen miles south of Hill City to examine a number of wheat fields. Quite a variety of conditions existed. Where there was a good stand of wheat on the first raise, the growth was short, measuring seven to eight inches, was fairly well stooled, but the lower leaves were turning yellow. Where the stand was thin (one-third to one-half of full stand) the growth was considerable better, measuring twelve to fourteen inches. On the upland the wheat looked poor. Samples taken measured five to six inches in height, but had stooled but little.

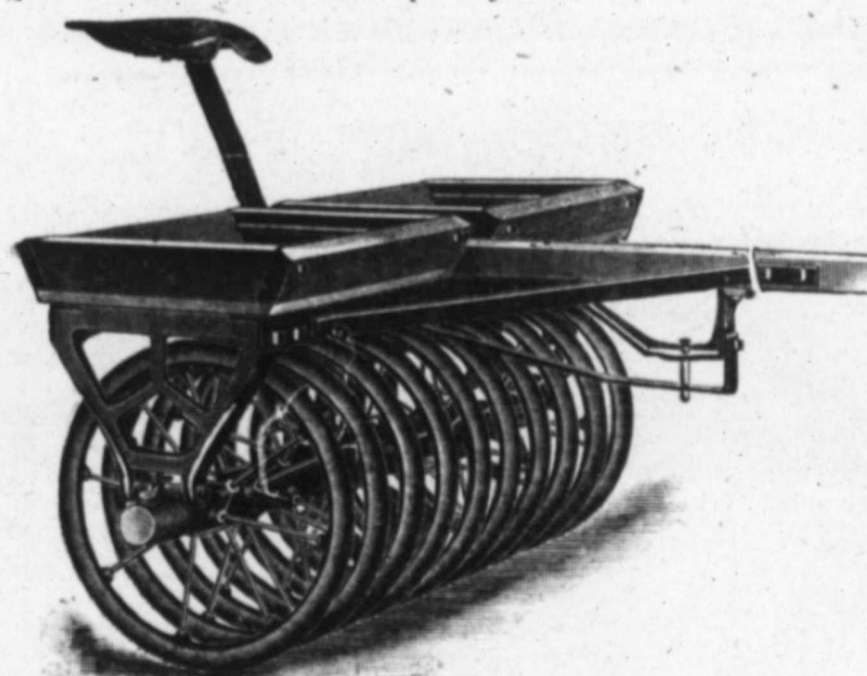
Comparing these fields with those on the Pomeroy farm, the contrast was marvelous. Farmers, merchants and professional men all agree that the Pomeroy model farm is naturally the poorest in the neighborhood; that for ten years before the establishment of the Campbell system the land had been farmed by various parties, but no one was able to grow crops. The first wheat field visited was situated on some of the highest land in the county. Several attempts to secure well water on high land were unsuccessful. The wheat was from twenty to twenty-two inches high, of a uniform stand, and was really too thick for best results. Actual counts showed from eighty to one-hundred stalks to the linear foot in the drill row. Individual plants had stooled out until they contained fourteen to sixteen stalks apiece. On the top of this was the remarkable statement that the seed had been sown at the rate of only one-half bushel per acre. This field of wheat was by far the best seen on the entire trip.

THE VALUE OF SUMMER FALLOW FOR WHEAT.—Other fields visited on the same farm did not look quite as well but gave every promise of good yields. The reason for this difference was, that the first field had produced no crop the previous year, but was plowed early in the spring and harrowed after every rain until wheat was sown in the fall. With neither crop nor weeds to sap the moisture, and the soil mulch to prevent loss by evaporation, the soil was well stored with water, which the wheat plant pumped up to excellent advantage. The other fields had grown crops the previous year, one of them yielding thirty-six bushels of wheat to the acre, and the supply of moisture was consequently more limited and the wheat did not grow as rank.

Mr. H. W. Campbell, the originator of the Campbell system of soil culture, advocates summer fallow or, as he calls it, "summer culture." Leaving the land idle for one year allows the moisture to accumulate in sufficient quality to produce a good crop, while if the rainfall is limited (not enough annually to mature a crop) and an attempt is made to produce a crop each year, continuous failure may be the

result. In the western part of the State, where these suggestions would apply, land is comparatively cheap and a farmer could well afford to let half of his land remain idle each year if he could be assured of a good crop from the other half. There are probably no two successive years in which there is not enough rain to mature a crop of wheat. By the Campbell system of clean culture and a soil mulch, practically all of this moisture is stored in the soil. Half the land with plenty of moisture will produce a greater yield of crops than all the land with only half or two thirds moisture.

HOW THE SOIL IS PREPARED AND TILLED.—Where the land is to receive summer culture (fallow,) is double disced by lapping one-half as soon as possible in the spring. This furnishes a dust blanket that prevents evaporation and puts the soil in excellent condition to absorb all the rain that falls. As soon as convenient the land is plowed about seven inches deep. Each half-day's plowing is gone over at once with the surface packer to displace the air chambers formed in plowing and to make capillary con-



THE CAMPBELL SUB SURFACE PACKER.
(By Courtesy of the King & Hamilton Mfg. Co. Ottawa, Ill.)

nection with the soil below, and near the close of the day each day's plowing and packing is gone over with the harrow to prevent evaporation of moisture by the formation of a dust blanket. The harrowing is repeated after each heavy rain. After the young wheat plant is well rooted it is gone over with a light harrow or weeder after a heavy rain. This is especially advisable in the spring, when the wheat commences to stool. When the wheat is harvested the ground is gone over the same day, if possible, with a disc harrow for the purpose of producing a dust blanket to conserve the moisture. The ground is then plowed at the earliest convenience and treated as indicated above.

CAMPBELL METHOD ADOPTED BY FARMERS.—Although the Pomeroy model farm has been operated under the Campbell method only two years it has, nevertheless, been a great object lesson to the surrounding community. The fact that the poorest farm in the vicinity could be taken and with less than half the usual amount of seed be made to produce nearly double the amount of wheat produced by the average farm has opened the eyes of thoughtful farmers. The leading hardware merchant of Hill City told the writer, that after the first year's trial of the Campbell method, and as a result of it, he sold three times as many harrows as he

had sold any year previous. Thus far only two or three subsurface packers have been sold; the farmers have been waiting to be absolutely sure they were essential before investing. Substitutions in the way of rollers, planks, discs, etc., have been used for firming the soil. Frequently the discs are arranged with the concave faces together, forming a sort of wheel. While the various arrangements do not equal the subsurface packer, they will point to its value. Wheat farmers are practically a unit on the necessity of firming the seed bed for wheat, and in a few years the subsurface packer will undoubtedly be used extensively. The farmers around Hill City are also convinced that frequent harrowing is necessary for best success, and many of them are even harrowing their wheat in the spring when it is four to six inches high. Mr. Campbell finds that packing the soil keeps it from drifting with the winds.

THE SAME PRINCIPLES APPLIED TO OTHER CROPS.—Oats, a scarce article in the western part of the State, were looking fine on the Pomeroy farm. The corn had just been listed. In-

quiry revealed the fact that even during last summer's dry spell the corn plants made a good growth under the Campbell system, and were it not for the dry hot winds that dried up the tassel and pollen in spite of there being plenty of moisture in the soil, a good yield would have been obtained. The orchard on the Pomeroy farm would be a beautiful sight in any country. It is situated on high land and has a southern slope, but in

spite of its poor location these trees, which have been set out two years, show a good, thrifty growth. The soil is gone over after each rain with an Acme harrow; not a weed is to be seen. Compared with trees of the same age planted in the court-house yard, about a mile distant and on lower ground, they have made a growth of eight inches in trunk circumference while the court-house trees measure only four inches in circumference. The latter were given ordinary treatment, and in addition were extensively irrigated. The maple trees on the Pomeroy farm show a growth of twenty-four to twenty-six inches in the terminal limbs while the court-yard trees show only eight to nine inches. The same comparison with the elm trees shows twenty-five to twenty-seven inches for the Pomeroy farm and only ten to twelve for the court. The trees on the Pomeroy farm are thrifty, while many of those in the court-yard are dying.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WHEAT GROWERS.—It is hard to appreciate the full value of the Campbell method of soil culture without visiting the Pomeroy model farm, but after the visit is made there is no question about its value. The wheat farmers who have suffered loss from the lack of sufficient moisture, or who are likely to suffer from this cause, will do well to
(continued on page 13.)

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 Pur hasers 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.

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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 catt e.**

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.

ARMOUR-FUNKHOUSER

Public Sale Imported
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HEREFORDS.

Wednesday and Thursday,
January 14th and 15th, 1902.

Fine Stock Pavilion, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Imported Herefords comprise seventy-five (75) cows and heifers and a few choice young bulls, making the greatest number and grandest lot of Imported Herefords ever offered at any one sale.

The American offering consists of sixteen (16) promising young bulls and twenty-three (23) cows and heifers of unexcelled merit.

A rare opportunity to secure new blood and foundation stock.

We give you our assurance that the highest class of cows and bulls each herd affords, can be had at this sale. Write for catalogue.

Chas. W. Armour,
Kansas City, Mo.

Jas. A. Funkhouser,
Plattsburg, Mo.

(continued from page 12.)

study into the system and as far as possible guard against future losses. Disc the soil immediately after harvest, if possible the next day, and plow at the earliest convenience. If it is possible to secure a subsurface packer, Mr. Campbell recommends plowing seven inches deep: without a subsurface packer the plowing should be four to five inches deep. The depth of the soil and subsoil. After plowing, pack the soil and follow with harrow to secure dust mulch. Harrow after every rain until seed time, and the much-needed moisture will be stored up for the succeeding crop. Maintain the soil mulch by harrowing after the wheat is well rooted.

D. H. OTIS.

There were returned for taxation in Oklahoma in 1702, 180939 horses, 58,143 mules and asses, 959,816 cattle, 38,308 sheep and goats and 189,216 swine.

California Excursions.

In Pullman tourist sleepers on fast trains, tri-weekly, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.

New cars, courteous employes, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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Personally-conducted excursions over the Santa Fe three times a week to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Also through cars from Boston and St. Paul. Ask for tourists car pamphlet.

IS VIA THE



Descriptive literature concerning this delightful resort furnished upon application to Passenger Traffic Department, FRISCO SYSTEM, Saint Louis.

Santa Fe.

[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

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



THE CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.

We have all hung up our stockings,
Papa's and mamma's and mine!
We are sure that dear old Santa
Will fill them with presents fine.

Papa says he wants a necktie,
And mamma a pair of gloves.
They say they hope they are the kind
Of people that Santa loves.

I have pinned a piece of paper
To my biggest stocking's toe;
It tells what I want; so that Santa
Will be at no loss to know.

I wrote him if my own stocking
Doesn't hold all the toys he brings,
He can fill up those big ones beside it,—
They'll hold a whole lot of things!

I wrote he must label them plainly,
Quite plainly, for, don't you see?
Mamma and papa might claim some
Of the things that are meant for me!

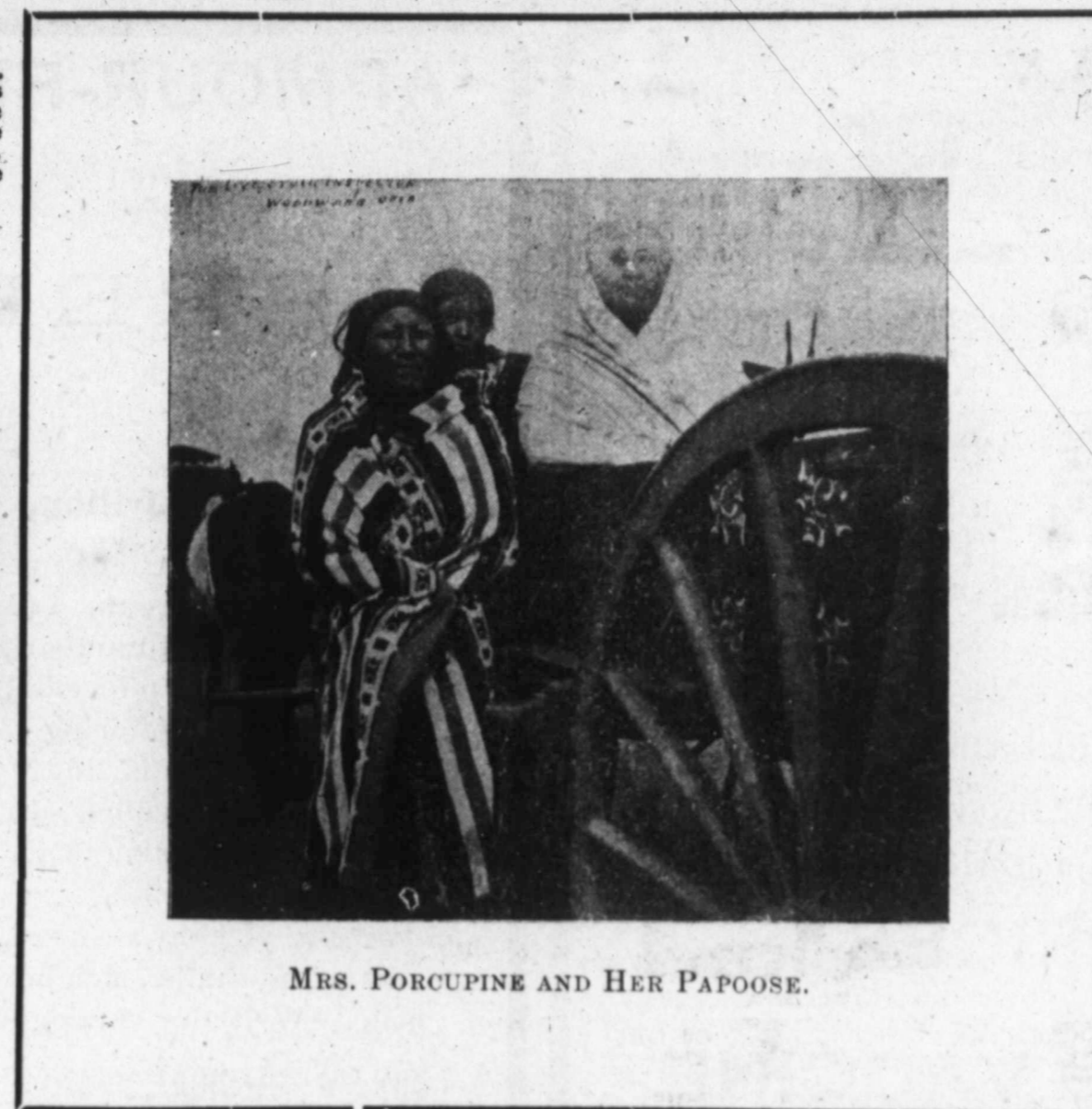
THE SPIRIT WITHIN.

No amount of outside show can compensate for a lack of the true Christmas spirit within our hearts. The "Merry Christmas!" that we shout to our friends, the expensive presents we lavish upon our best loved, may merely spring from that custom we have of doing as others do. Are we unhappy at Christmas time? Is there a something akin to unrest when we take our eyes from the display about us and look within our souls alone? There is a panacea for this. Have we made those happy who need it most? The going out of our way to take joy to those who otherwise would have none—this it is which most truly satisfies the soul and exemplifies the reason for celebrating Christmas.

All housekeepers like to possess exquisite toilet appurtenances as well as excellent and economical appliances for use in kitchen and laundry, and these things find their way to the ranch-woman's boudoir and the cowboy's den as surely and with quite as much intelligence of choice as they go to milady's boudoir in any metropolitan mansion. Since the Lockwood toilet soaps and perfumes are becoming as famous for their purity and daintiness as the Lockwood laundry soaps, washing powders, etc., have become noted for their superior qualities, there is small doubt that soon they will be seen on every dressing table in the land.

SOME SERVICEABLE GIFTS.

When, in selecting gifts for your woman friends, you come to a point where for the life of you you cannot decide what to purchase, why not select one of the many devices for light-

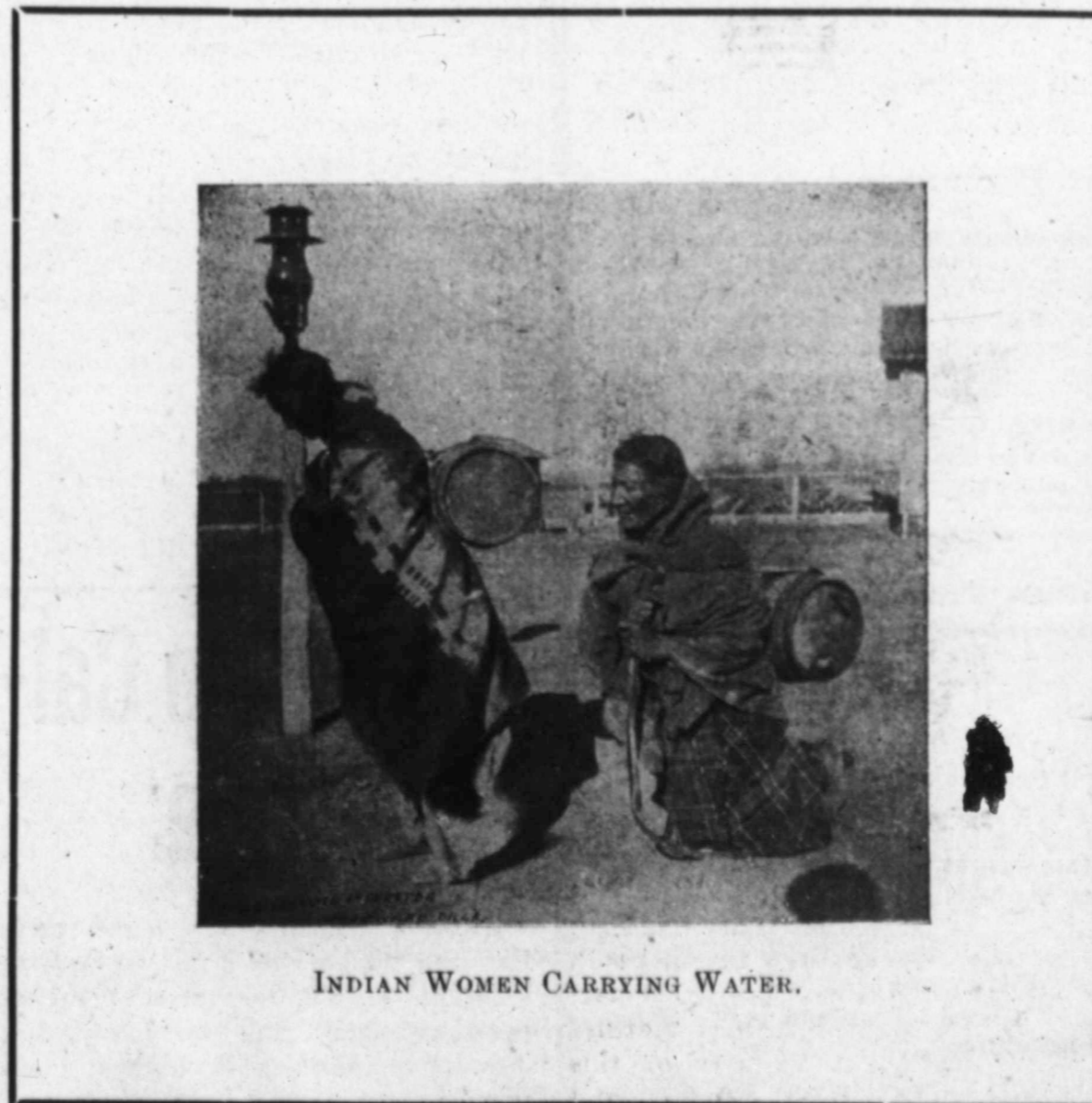


MRS. PORCUPINE AND HER PAPOOSE.

ening labor in the kitchen? Some kitchen.

Some are old, a few are new. Some housekeepers work with the fewest and crudest utensils. Any housekeeper will appreciate a present which lightens her every-day duties. Among these may be classed the double boiler, handy for heating milk, cooking rice and all the breakfast foods; the wire sieve for draining vegetables; the wire toaster and toasting fork; fish kettle or frying basket; meat cutter; chopping bowl with chopping

The average western woman on reading of the two society ladies whose extensive wardrobe requires the checking of two hundred trunks on their travels, will, doubtless, give two or three serious opinions on the subject. Envy will have no place among them. She will say, "To what better, nobler uses could have been put all the money laid out for the finery that fills those trunks!" "I'd rather wear plain



INDIAN WOMEN CARRYING WATER.

knife attachment; the large spoon with slatted bowl, indispensable for whipping cream, beating eggs and cake, creaming potatoes, etc.; the combination vegetable and meat lifter and jar cleaner, by which fruit jars and bottles of any size and depth may be readily cleansed. There are scores of such labor-savers as these, not one of which ever comes amiss in the

clothes and travel with one trunk and lay up my treasures in Heaven!" "They do dress fine and have an easy time, but after all I guess I'm as good and as pretty as they are!"

"Well, well, it is the way of the world. Put ourselves in other people's places, and what might we not do and say, anyhow?"

"Mamma, when they sing 'Joy To the World' at Christmas trees, does it mean everything and everybody, too?" questioned a little fellow of four, intently watching his mother's ante-Xmas preparations.

"Yes, dear," was the absent-minded response.

"Where does the goose's good time come in, then, I'd like to know!" muttered the youthful reasoner.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Whatever cynics may say to the contrary, it is worth while to make good resolutions at the beginning of the year. Nothing is ever lost—much is often gained—by making them at any time. Make them, then, and let them mark the beginning of a new epoch in life other than the mere passing of years. As the old year ends let us strenuously strive to cast off the scales of whatever evil oppresses the better part of our being, and begin the New Year with renewed determination to resist future attachment of sin barnacles. Plainly and briefly: Repent, and sin no more.

THE INDIAN WOMAN.

Woman is woman, whether she work in house or field, whether she live in chivalric settlement or barbaric wild. The Indian woman, when she enters the home of her pale-face sister, looks with unurbid curiosity upon the furnishings of civilization. Hence the white woman makes less pretense of restraining that proverbial feminine trait when she enters the red woman's tepee. We may look within and speak unhesitatingly of what we see there without fear of giving offense to the swarthy hostess.

It is surprising to see how much can be crowded into the little tent which an Indian squaw calls home. Put into one small room three small beds, a trunk or two, perhaps a dozen dry goods boxes, the central fire which every tepee has for cooking and heating purposes, the various cooking utensils, besides numerous other articles, and what white woman would have space enough left to "see herself think"? Well, the Indian woman "keeps house" in her tiny tepee and scarcely seems to care for more elbow room.

Nor do her laborious ways of working appear to make her discontented with her lot. Look at those two old women carrying water! Large kegs are strapped to their backs. They bend under the load, but toil patiently on, a pathetic lesson to those who grumble under light burdens. Their heads bare, and unkempt hair "blowing in the wind crooked-wise," as a little white child naively described it,—their knotted hands and seamy faces indicative of existence rough and toilsome. As they wend their way homeward this snap shot is taken by Mrs. J. Whitwell, wife of Supt. Whitwell, of the Indian Agency at Hammon, Oklahoma. The squaws do not care—as a matter of fact they "like to have their pictures took!"

They are women, and doubtless there is a little of that other feminine trait—vanity—mixed with their curiosity. And, womanlike, they are true to their ties, whether ties of hard work, ties of tribe, or ties of motherhood. Do you not know that this squaw is as proud (continued on next page.)

STOCK BRANDS.

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

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

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.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven under bit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

On right shoulder.

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

MILLARD WORD.

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



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

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

7 on left thigh.

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.

IB on left hip.

On left hip or shoulder.

On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:

On left shoulder.

GEO. W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

On Left Hip.

On Left Hip.

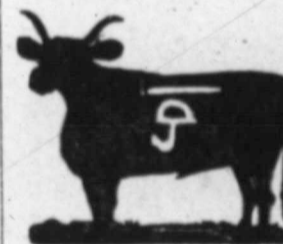
All calves are branded same as cattle.

BRAND OF HORSES.

On left thigh.

Location of range same as cattle.

J. L. SIMPSON, Hammond, Okla.



left shoulder and side.

left shoulder and hip.

left loin.

left side.

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



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

of her best blanket and her papoose as any good white sister is of her party dress and dimpled darling in arms? The not-unpleasant features of this squaw-mother, Mrs. Porcupine, and her baby, were also furnished by the courteous Mrs. Whitwell and her talented husband, who are doing much good work for the red youth in Red Moon Boarding School at Hammon.

By observing these red-faced sisters of ours we learn many lessons not based on idle curiosity; yet—would any of us want to change our mode of life for Mrs. Porcupine's? Well, no

more would she wish to change hers for ours.

DON'T OVERWORK.

I wish I could persuade my dear sisters not to overwork. The other day I read the memoir of one of the most gifted and saintly of her sex. She died in her youth, of exhaustion, evidently the natural fruit of an energy that was unrelenting, a toil that was unremitting. Do not let your work drive you. Occasionally set down in the middle of it, and fold your hands and let everything go. The sun will shine on just the same when you lie in your grave. Somebody else will make the children's frocks, and sweep the house, and plant the garden, and write the books, and paint the pictures, for God's work never stops, even though the workers drop prematurely in the springtime of years that ought to ripen to a rich autumn. Don't overwork, dear woman, determine to do the best you can, but when you reach the limit of strength, set still, and thus take in new vigor.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

CHRISTMAS COOKERY.

Roast Goose.—Select a goose that is young and fat if you want a tender, juicy roast. Kill and dress two days before cooking. Cut the neck close, pound the breast bone flat, tie wings and legs securely. Stuff with bread crumbs chopped with butter, onions, sage, salt and black pepper. Bake two hours, or longer if not very tender, turning often, basting with salted water and toward the last with butter and flour. When done, remove from the pan, drain off the fat, add the cooked and chopped giblets to the browned gravy left in the pan. If the quantity of gravy is not sufficient, add thickening made by rubbing flour and butter together, and the hot water in which the giblets were stewed. Serve with currant jelly and apple sauce.

Roast Turkey.—Make a dressing as follows: Pour just enough boiling water on bread crumbs to soften; add pepper, salt, minced thyme and parsley, one fresh egg and a large lump of butter; mix well. Fill body of turkey with the mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour, place in large dripping pan with a pint of hot water and teaspoonful of salt. Baste every ten minutes and cook fifteen minutes for every pound of the turkey's weight. It should be a nice brown and perfectly tender when done. Serve with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.

Giblet Gravy for Turkey.—While the turkey is roasting, boil the liver, gizzard and heart until very tender, chop fine and add to it the gravy left in the pan in which the turkey has been roasted. Season to taste, and bring to the boiling point. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed to a smooth batter in a little water.

Cranberry Sauce.—Wash the berries, discarding all that are soft. Put to cook in a porcelain kettle, with water to cover. If it is desired that the berries retain their shape, cover the kettle in which they are cooking and do not stir them. Boil slowly but steadily, occasionally shaking the vessel. When almost done, add three-fourths of a pound of sugar to every pound of the berries. The sugar can be added

at the beginning, but the color is better, they cook more quickly and there is less danger of scorching if sugar is reserved until toward the last. They will cook tender in a quarter of an hour. For strained sauce, stew until the berries break, with a wooden spoon rub them through a colander, add the sugar, boil slowly at least one hour, turn out to cool in deep dish or in moulds.

Star-of-Bethlehem Cookies.—2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, one cup butter, flour to roll soft. Cut in star or other fancy shapes. Sprinkle with sugar or confectioners' candy. Nice for the children.

KITCHEN THOUGHTS.

Beware of the frying pan.

Consider a properly cooked piece of meat a more artistic achievement than all the "icings" in the world.

Remember that the lobster is a scavenger.

Never forget the virtues of green vegetables.

Don't forget that, even though foods be put up attractively, they are likely to be villainous from the digestive standpoint.

Convince yourself that "deviling" and "croqueting" are bores, save for utilizing first-class left overs. Why make a good, wholesome chicken masquerade as a set of paper weights when she's at her best?

Don't cook vegetables in so much water that all the good goes down the waste-pipe; and don't cook them so fierce that flavor, color, and form are bounced out of them.

—"MOTHER WISDOM", in Motherhood.

Tonkawa News: A Tonkawa couple who are to be married ere long, are rehearsing dodging rice and old shoes. We notice that every night a buggy dashes up to the house and the man and girl make a flying leap to it, while the family impersonating the guests, pelts them with tin cans. The bride is becoming so athletic that she will be able in a month to clear the front yard to the rig in three bounds.

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