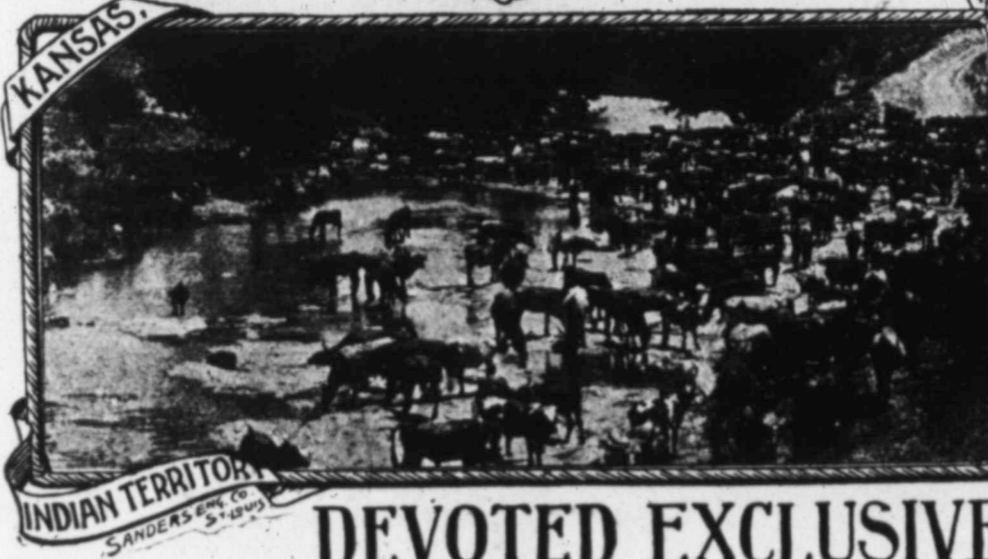


# The LIVE STOCK



OKLAHOMA

# INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Fifth Year.  
Number 15.

Woodward, Oklahoma, Nov. 1, 1899.

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



"Silver Dick" No. 46329—Registered Hereford Bull owned by L. D. Kibby, Woodward County, Oklahoma.

The above magnificent young bull was purchased by Mr. Kibby from W. W. Carter and Dr. D. H. Patton, Sept. 20, 1899. He is reproduced here for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR readers as one of the finest bulls in the Southwest. Silver Dick No. 46329 was calved July 27, 1896, and was sired by such noted bulls as Garfield 7015, he by Quickset 6853, he by Regulus 3849 and he by imported Sir Roger 3850. His dam was Ruth C 53652 by Euripidee 21409, he by Sir Horace 11199, by Old Court 6918. Further it is unnecessary to add. Such bulls as the above add much in raising the grade and price of Oklahoma cattle.

**A Parable.**

A Malay and a Hottentot  
Were fighting on the plains,  
In most unruly fashion  
For very doubtful gains,  
When there came a Christian gentleman  
Toward them through the rains.

The Malay and the Hottentot  
Were very, very bare,  
For dampness and malaria  
They plainly didn't care,  
But the well-dressed Christian gentleman  
Began to shake and swear.

"I wish you wouldn't fight," said he;  
"It's shocking and it's rude,  
But since you will, I've brought to you  
A basket full of food,  
I think the Malay needs it most;  
I've brought it for his good."

No thanks the Christian gentleman  
From either party drew;  
They fought with angry vehemence,  
And quite obscured his view.  
Said he at last, "Such wickedness  
Will never, never do!"

He loaded his revolver,  
This good and kindly man,  
And shot as straight and fired as fast  
As many Christians can;  
And then he truly felt himself  
A good Samaritan.

"I've killed 'em both!" said he with pride,  
"Their pain is hard to see,  
But all must suffer when it comes  
To such a point with me,  
What I have done is all because  
Of my humanity."

The dying Hottentot looked up,  
The dying Malay, too,  
The Christian gentleman was just  
Departing from their view,  
He held what they were fighting for,  
And held it tightly too.

"Oh shameful sight!" they cried aloud,  
"What could I do?" he said;  
"Someone must take this property,  
For soon you will be dead,  
I didn't wish to fight," said he;  
"Your deeds be on your head."

"This is a noble war!" he cried,  
"I come to save the weak,  
The oppressed are e'er my brethren,  
The Malay tried to speak,  
"I wish," he said, with emphasis,  
"I wish I had your cheek!"

**What of the Winter?**

O. P. Wiggins, the Denver weather prophet, has given the Denver Post his opinion of the coming winter and from that paper we make the following extract, which will be of interest to stockmen:

It will be remembered that last year I predicted one of the hardest winters in the history of the state. The forecast official (?) on the day of the snow storm that ushered in the record-breaking months of ice and snow that tied up the railroads for weeks at a time and swept gangs of laborers to their death, hung out his forecast of "fair and warm." I had predicted the day before that Denver and the state would be visited by a snow storm of severity. Why? I had seen my dogs playing almost feverishly together, rolling over each other and barking when I went home the night before. Ask any Indian what that means. Where a white man dies on the plains, a victim to the elements, the Indian is roasting his venison over his campfire. Their knowledge of woodcraft is wonderful, every day they learn something of the wind, the forest, the skies, the wild life of which they form a part. Give me an old gray mare and colt, two dogs and a deer and I will guarantee to be more accurate in my weather predictions than the salaried official who relies on his metal instrument with a Greek name. The old settler regards him as a curiosity.

The beaver has spoken again this year. It will be a hard winter, but only three-fourths as long as last winter. It will break in March. In the cottonwood grove where I live out in Harmon, the first big snow falling in November lasted until April. It was nearly May last when the frost came out of the ground. I have some pioneers who correspond with me regularly and today I heard from Garfield and Mesa counties and from Montana. They say the beavers have laid by their feed, cottonwood, willow and poplar, burying the winter's supply at the bottom of the pond, and that is only three-fourths in quantity what it was last year. Last year the dam was eighteen inches high. This year it is eight inches. From the feed and the size of the dams an Indian would tell you that the winter will be a hard one, but it will be only three-fourths as long as the terrible months of last year. It

was in 1840-41 that the winter was the hardest this country has ever seen. The beaver dams were 21 to 22 inches in height. It is by instinct that these little animals know. They never make a mistake. The trappers with Kit Carson found this out over half a century ago. Have you ever seen a beaver build his dam? If you haven't you can never conceive of the intelligence, cunning and shrewd judgment that are their most prominent characteristics. In the first place they cut willow poles near the edge of the stream or pond. The poles are 10 to 12 feet long according to the depth of the water. Then a ditch is cleared out across the stream. Four or five seize the butt end of a pole and place it upright in the ditch. The poles are put close together and heavy stones are pushed on each side of them to form the braces or supports. Two or three feet below the barrier another ditch of the same length is made. Then the poles are bent over in the form of a letter "N" and stones and logs are placed on them so that the tips are caught securely in the other ditch. All open spaces are filled in with sticks, gravel and mud until the dam is water tight. On top of the poles it is snugly plastered. The winter home is complete. Thus this year they have built a second dam eight inches above the top of the willow poles, as there will be that amount of ice. Jim Swem, the pioneer on whose report of the height of the dams I made my predictions last year, is now in the mountains watching the beavers, and will make me shortly a detailed report.

Summed up, the weather conditions are for more snow before the trees are entirely bare of the green and gold of autumnal colors. Next month the cold will begin. Our snows will be heavy, and especially in the mountains will the cold be severe. But the story of February and March last will not be repeated. There will be snowslides and more trouble with the snow, and the streams will be frozen but the damage done will not make the winter an unusually remarkable one.

**A Rate for Stockmen.**

The transportation committee, having in charge these matters for the third annual convention of the National Live Stock association, which meets in Fort Worth, Tex., next January, has been notified by the passenger associations that one fare the round trip rate will be given on this occasion. This concession covers all points in the Southwestern Passenger Association, including Memphis, St. Louis and Kansas City and all territory west of the Missouri river to Denver.

Last year the local committee endeavored to secure a one fare round trip rate to the Denver convention from Eastern points, but the passenger associations, with the exception of the Southwestern and the Colorado-Utah, positively declined to grant anything lower than a one and one-third trip rate. Prominent citizens who were interested in this matter did not hesitate to denounce the refusal of the railroads as a clear discrimination against Denver, and in retaliation made opposition to the passage of the "anti-scalping" bill, then before the United States senate. They also drew attention to the fact that all other cities in the country making preparations for a convention interstate in character, could secure much lower rates than Denver, though these organizations produced only cents for the transportation companies, while the live stock interests of the country were a source of millions of revenue.

The ex-committee of the Denver meeting are congratulating the Fort Worth people upon their success in this important feature toward the success of the January meeting, but a prominent shipper and stockman yesterday expressed the feelings of many when he said "the shippers of the west cannot help but think that the action of the railroads on this particular matter, the withdrawal of the feeding-in-transit privilege, and threatening to increase the already exorbitant freight rates on live stock, is a direct blow intended to erippled the Denver market, and a discrimination against one of the leading industries of this city."

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The Kansas City Market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other.

Twenty-two Railroads Center at These Yards.  
The Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World,  
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And all Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets are in Constant Attendance.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1898	1,846,233	3,672,909	980,303	
Sold in Kansas City, 1898	1,757,163	3,596,828	815,580	

C. F. MORSE, E. E. RICHARDSON, H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST,  
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Range Horses. Range Horses.

We have probably handled more range horses than any firm in existence. The prospects for the present season are better than for years. We will make weekly sales beginning June 27th, and closing Nov. 28th. We sold 1208 head at one sale last season. Mr. A. B. Clarke, Manager of this department will visit your ranch and advise with you if a large shipment is to be made. Write us for further information.

5-6t

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### Why Beef Has Advanced in Price.

BY C. A. STANNARD.

The price of beef cattle is at least \$1 per cwt. higher than a year ago at this time and my judgment would be that we can expect the present prices to be maintained, at least until February or March next, when a great many cattle fattened on this year's corn crop will be sent to market. These will commence going about the first of the year, that is, any quantities, and it will be near the first of February before very many heavy shipments commence. There is an immense corn crop in the west and the prospect is that it will sell at a very reasonable price this fall and winter, that is, from fifteen to twenty cents a bushel. I am of the opinion that good prices for beef cattle will be realized for several years. My reasons for thinking so are that for a number of years prior to the last two years nearly all cattlemen were reducing their herds and sent a great many cows and heifers to market every year.

This has about ceased and it is the exception now to see a bunch of good cows and heifers on the market selling to packers, and the inclination of all breeders seems to be to increase their herds of breeding cattle. This, of course, reduces the supply of cattle to go on the market. Another reason I might give for thinking the present prices will be maintained is that the loss on the ranges last year was very heavy, in some instances fifty percent of the herds died from the extreme cold, and the fact that the ranges were covered with snow and they could not get anything to eat. I think it a conservative estimate to say that twenty-five per cent of the range cattle in western Kansas, Colorado, northern New Mexico and Wyoming died last winter.

There is, undoubtedly, a very great shortage of fancy beef cattle; in fact, I do not know of a bunch of good, prime beef steers in this county that are anywhere near ready for market, and this is one of the heaviest cattle feeding counties in the west. Another reason for cattle being high is that last year there was not a very good corn crop, consequently the price was high and nearly every one that fed cattle lost money, as stock cattle were very high, and in most cases when feeders came to put their cattle on the market, they found that they had done their winter's work for nothing. After an experience of this kind, feeders are a little slow to take hold the next year.

### Two Days of Herefords.

One hundred head, the cream as it were, from three of the most noted breeding establishments in this country ought to attract the attention of beef cattle breeders generally. The success that each of these three progressive breeders, and the high esteem in which their herds are held by the Hereford breeding fraternity of this country, assures the ultimate success of their coming sale. Among other things they say to the public, "The tendency and the necessity of the times, is towards the improvement of market cattle. There is but one means to that end—the use of thoroughbred bulls. The demand for them for years will be greater than the possibility of production. The use of thoroughbred bulls has grown, simply because it has paid to use them—that is the history of the past. A new and greater cause will mark the future—the actual necessity for their use to hold our place in foreign markets." Complete information concerning the sale, which will be held at Kansas City Wednesday and Thursday, December 6 and 7, is given in the sale catalogue. Consult the announcement elsewhere in this issue and govern yourself accordingly. W. P. BRUSH.

**LAST CHANCE AT OLD PRICES.**  
Hardened Steel Landside Double Board Plow, hard as glass, 14-in., \$9.00  
12-in., at \$8.00, 18-in., at \$11.00. Big Catalogue for 1900 ready Jan 1, free. Buy now before the advance in prices. Write now and get ready for spring work.  
HAYGOOD PLOW CO., Box 435, Alton, Ill. Only Plow factory in the United States selling direct to farmers.

### Alfalfa a Favorite.

The following bulletin under date of October 16 is issued by Sec'y F. D. Coburn, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture:

The assessors' returns for this year to the Board of Agriculture reveal much expansion sentiment as to the sowing of alfalfa in Kansas. The number of acres reported for the year ending March 1st is 278,477, a net increase of 46,929 acres or 20 per cent over last year. Every county in the state except Haskell and Stevens report an acreage. Seventy-three counties show a gain of 51,604 acres, and 30 a decrease of 4,675 acres. Of the 105 counties of the state 21 have each 5,000 and more acres in alfalfa, led by Jewell with 14,260 acres, Butler next with 13,743, Finney 11,541, Norton 10,761, Lyon 9,811, Greenwood 9,251, Mitchell 8,522, Wabunsee 7,619, Saline 6,353, Marion 7,101, Phillips 6,989, Sedgwick 6,865, Republic 6,632, Cloud 6,467, Osborne 6,512, Ford 6,011, Cowley 6,003, Pottawatomie 5,956, Kearney 5,663, McPherson 5,558 and Reno 5,160.

Although 60 per cent of the alfalfa is in these counties it is grown in all parts of the state. The largest increases this year were principally in the northern half of the state between the 96th and 100th meridians of longitude.

The widespread interest taken in this wonderful crop by growers of all kinds of live stock is indicated by the fact that the area has increased from 34,384 acres in 1891 to 278,477 in 1899, making a total gain of 244,093 acres, or 709 per cent.

### Back in Old Missouri.

Centralia Courier:

Back in Old Missouri—that's whar I want to be, whar the pizen vine's a twinin' 'round the slippery elm tree; and every fall the hick'ry nuts is scattered on the ground, and the cow bells in the pastur' tinkle with a meller sound. That's the country fer a feller as don't keer much for style, and likes to kinder loaf around an' hunt an' fish awhile, if he can't stay there forever—you bet I'm going back, an' I'm never goin' to leave thar till I climb the golden track. Talk about yer western kentry—why, stranger, dang my hide, it's the hardest kind o' wilderness to make a livin' in—with nuthin' all around you but the cactus plant and weeds, an' no sort of recreation that a fellw really needs. I want to get back home again an' take my shotgun down from the antlers in the kitchen, in my mother's house in town, an' go down into the woods when the quail begin to pipe, an' the pawpaws an' mushmelons is a gettin' good and ripe. An' foller up the ole clay road that leads to Uncle Joe's—ketch him fixin' up a dummy in the field to scare away the crows—and ask him how the huntin' is and hear him say: "You bet; thar's the biggest gang of turkeys campin' I ever have saw yet, down there on the creek bottom, but they're actin' kinder strange, so you'd better go derved easy till you git in shootin' range." Talk about your sportin' with a trap an' breechin' gun, but a good ole muzzle loader is my shootin' iron for fun. With the turkeys runnin' out in front, so's Pean get a pop, and when I turn both barrels loose there's somethin' goin' to drap. And the fishin! Holy Moses, stranger, you had ought to see them black fellers seinin' once; thar's whar I want to be. Down on old Perch Riffle, with a can o' fishin' worms, an' a pocket full o' good long green, an' fish an' smoke by turns, an' not keer a continental how the treasury surplus went, nor a cuss what way-down East galoot was 'lected president. That's the kentry fer a feller as don't keer much for style, an' likes to kinder loaf around an' hunt, an' fish awhile, if he stay forever—but you bet I'm goin' back, an' I'm never goin' to leave thar till I climb the golden track.

The Perry Enterprise-Times has it that J. W. Taylor, one of the most prominent Black Bear farmers, is reported to be affected with glanders, contracted from his horses, several of which have died of the dread disease.



MOSELEY &amp; GOOLSBY'S HERD OF HEREFORDS.

## RANGE NOTES

From Espeula, Texas.

Calf buyers are getting a little nervous of the outlook now. So many people have mortgaged their cattle to obtain money for investment that buyers fear that a bad winter will cause a great deal of stuff to be thrown upon the market next spring under forced sale.

Recently I spent the night with Mr. Kelly, ranch manager of the OS ranch, Garza county. He reports cattle in excellent condition, but that unless it rained soon they would have to begin scraping the creek beds for water.

Recently the weather has been very cool and damp in this (Dickens) county and I hear that the "snap" has been general. It is not cold enough, however, to hurt stock.

The quickest work done by our courts for some time past was done in Crosby county this month. On Monday evening the grand jury indicted two parties for stealing horses and on Wednesday they were tried and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years each. If offenses of the kind were always disposed of as quickly, stock rustling would soon go out of fashion.

The Espeula Cattle Co., Dickens Co., shipped a splendid herd of dry cows to market this month. They were taken to Estelline for shipment. Theirs is one of the largest ranches in western Texas.

Recently W. H. Skidmore, of Tom Green county, sold to William Glasscock 22 head of yearling steers for \$22.50 per head. They were tip-top stuff.

Some of our ranches are trying to stop people from cutting wood in their pastures. They claim that men will come in and cut large quantities which they do not need and that they are careless and frequently let out disastrous prairie fires. The wood haulers enter a "general denial" and declare that they must have the timber. The result is awaited with interest.

English agents are now buying mules in Texas it is reported. In the sale of mules the Panhandle does not compete very heavily with southern Texas, but in the production of good cattle she is "strictly in it." Many of the range cattle I have seen recently could not look better if they were stall fed.

Ford county boasts of the largest forage crops in her history. One man has cut and stacked 100,000 bundles of sor-

ghum cane. Spring calves there are selling at \$13 per head.

In some of the counties along the T. & P. railway cattlemen say that the rains have come too late to help the grass, as it was too far gone. The soil there does not withstand dry weather as well as it does further north in the Panhandle.

B. F. Yates, formerly of Scurry county, passed through Crosby county last week moving to Carson county. He said the people were too thick for a cowman to prosper in Scurry, lease rates were too high and he could not get enough territory to support his cattle.

J. C. Dibrell, of Coleman county, recently sold to J. E. Scott 400 spring calves, heifers and steers at \$13 per head. This is a bargain, as the calves were excellent.

### From Greer County.

Plenty of rain ten days ago and stock doing well.

Winter pasture in this county is better than it has been for years.

N. Kimberlin has purchased 1000 steer calves at \$15 and will feed them for baby beef.

Frank M. Trimble bought 100 bulls for feeding purposes. He sold 225 cows and heifers to A. J. Richardson at \$25 around.

J. M. McMahan sold to Dr. Hardin 100 steer yearlings at \$25 round. They are tops out of about 500 head, and will go on full feed.

A. J. Richardson has just purchased 100 bulls which he will feed for this winter's market. He will also feed about 100 steers.

F. M. Trimble also purchased 115 spring calves, heifers and steers at \$14 and 83 head of stock cattle at \$18.50.

We are always anxious to get the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, as every number is brim full of news.

OLD TIMER.

### Moseley & Goolsby Herd.

When a single herd in competition with some of the finest cattle in the country takes four prizes it must certainly be a good one. That is what the herd of Moseley & Goolsby did at the Quanah fair. The judges rendering the decision were Capt. W. G. Ikard, Wm. Bird and A. E. Hughes. All three of them were good judges, fair minded and scrupulously honest men, Captain Ikard being regarded as one of the most successful breeders and best judges of fine cattle in the state. Their bull, Bellonius, is not only an animal of royal blood, but he is an unusually good individual. The same can be said of the entire herd and especially of Bertha 74257, the

cow taking the prize as the best Hereford cow.

The prizes were competed for as follows: Best bull of any beef breed, age to be considered; best Hereford herd, one bull and four cows, the premiums being \$10, \$25 and \$20. It was agreed among the exhibitors of Hereford cattle that there should be an exhibition of one cow from each herd; the only prize being the blue ribbon.

Bellonius 66286, winner of the prize for the best bull of all breeds, is just passed three years old, having been calved March 27, 1896. He is by the great breed bull, Shadeland, and is a grandson of the famous Garfield. He is out of Bellona, a very noted cow, and is a grandson of the great breed cow Flora. As already mentioned, Bellonius is an unusually good individual and is a genuine type of the famous old Garfield.

Bertha 84257, winner of the prize for the best Hereford cow, is by the great bull Roseberry 58818 and is out of Duck 58831, is an excellent animal of perfect color and fine form, showing good breeding and strong blood. The herd winning the prize as the best herd of any breed and also as the best Hereford herd was composed of Bellonius, Anna 74256, Queen 74267, Clara 74260, all by Roseberry and out of royal blood cows. Their excellent individuality is attested by the fact that they took every prize in a contest where nothing but merit was considered, and this, too by men who know what merit is. They didn't beat scrubs, but cattle that would be hard to beat anywhere in the United States.

These gentlemen have two other fine registered cows which were not on exhibition. They have a fine, well improved ranch four miles southeast of Quanah, on which they have about 100 high grade cattle. They are enterprising, clever gentlemen, Mr. Moseley being mayor of Quanah, and the INSPECTOR congratulates them on being the worthy possessors of a prize winning herd of prize winners.

### How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Props, Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR—only \$1.00 per year.

### To Shorthorn Breeders.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Missouri and Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association held August 22 and 23, 1899, it was decided that the best interests of the Shorthorn breeding fraternity of this country could be better promoted by changing the name to Central Shorthorn Breeders' association and extending a cordial invitation for membership to all, regardless of location, thereby making the association national in its character and usefulness.

Among other things passed upon and adopted were the following resolutions: Resolved, That this association request the American Shorthorn Breeders' association to make a liberal appropriation for Shorthorns at leading fairs of the country, provided that said fair associations give at least an equal amount to Shorthorns.

Resolved further, That a liberal appropriation be made for the purpose of utilizing the live stock and agricultural papers of the country in securing their support in presenting the merits of Shorthorn cattle to the general farmers of the country so that the history and value of that grand breed of cattle may be duly and fully made known and appreciated by the general public.

Resolved also, That an appropriation of not less than \$5,000 be made for the purpose of holding an annual national show and sale to be held at Kansas City.

The following named breeders and members of the association, C. E. Leonard, Bell Air, Mo.; Geo. W. Glick, Atchison, Kan.; H. C. Duncan, Osborn, Mo., and N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., were appointed as the committee to present the foregoing resolutions and urge their adoption at the annual meeting of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, to be held at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, November 22, 1899.

The last meeting of the Central association was attended by over 250 breeders, who unitedly extended a cordial invitation to all interested in Shorthorn cattle to become members with a view of having the largest and most enthusiastic meeting next February ever held in this country in the interest of the "Reds and Roans." Send your application with one dollar for annual membership to the secretary and receive by return mail a certificate of membership for the year 1900.

W. P. BRUSH, Sec'y,  
N. H. GENTRY, Pres. Station A,  
Sedalia, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—100 steer calves. See J. M. DeLisle, Mgr. Woodward Com. Co.

Reports from the western slope are to the effect that about fifty-two inches of snow fell during the last storm between Delta and Collbran. The snow is melting rapidly in the valleys and many bridges have been washed out by the floods. There is considerable uneasiness over the way the winter has started in and if it keeps up there will not be enough hay to last until spring, as everything was cleaned out last spring.—Denver Stockman, Oct. 23.

Southwestern Stockman: Colonel W. Land, the stockman of the Babocomari, says range stock is in good condition. There are about 40,000 head of cattle on the San Pedro range. He says the stockmen of that range are arranging to purchase 400 blooded bulls, each one to contribute according to the size of his herd. The Star says this will equalize both the cost and profits of grading the stock of that grazing section as well as largely increase the calf crop, which is going to be somewhat short this year.

Roswell (N. M.), Register: Barnett & Moss bought 15 head of yearlings on Monday at \$15 per head. R. L. Moss has bought a one-quarter interest in R. F. Barnett's cattle and horses. W. R. Hewes bought 79 head of 2-year-old steers Wednesday from Noah W. Ellis at \$19. J. M. Miller bought about 16,000 head of sheep last week from his two sons, Fred and M. Z. Miller. Noah W. Ellis sold W. J. Clark, manager of the LX ranch, 315 yearling steers at \$18 per head on Tuesday. J. H. Steele, manager of the Captain Sheep company, bought 68 Rambouillet rams from A. D. Garrett last Saturday at \$15. Jno. T. Stone sold Jaffa & Prager 350 young wethers 18 months old, on Monday at \$2.50. They were half-breed shropshires and in fine condition. Jaffa & Prager expect to ship the lambs to Kansas City today or tomorrow.

**Will Feed More Cattle.**

The movement of cattle from the Osage nation to the markets is about over for this year," said Eli Titus this morning. "The movement during the summer has been heavy and fully as large as usual, and there are but few bunches left that will be sent to the markets. A good many cattle will be fed, there during the fall and winter, and a good many more roughed thro'. The big corn crop has a good deal to do with it. Comparatively few will be on meal on account of the light cotton crop.

"More than the usual number of cattle will be fed all over Oklahoma and the Territory. The cattlemen and farmers there have come to the almost universal conclusion that corn fed to cattle will bring more money than if sold by the bushel, and besides they have faith in continued good prices for fattened cattle."—Drover's Telegram, (Kansas City,) Oct. 18.

**Prices in Texas.**

Denver Stockman, Oct. 24. The prices of cattle in Texas are holding up well for the good cattle. The following are some of the late sales reported in Texas live stock papers:

Mr. Forman, Presidio county, 230 steers, ones and twos, \$17.  
Mr. Francis of Brisco, Panhandle, 16 cows, \$19.50.  
J. D. Wulfjen, Colorado City, 175 cows, \$20.  
Dick Carrow, Henrietta, 500 calves, spring and summer, \$12.50.  
Noah W. Ellis, Roswell, N. M. two carloads yearling heifers, \$16.20.  
Harrison and others, Hale county, 98 yearling steers, \$19.  
Allen & Johnson, Amarillo, 1,500 cattle, \$25 around.  
F. M. Hilliard, Childress, 50 yearlings, \$17, deliver November 15.

The Farmers Advocate, of Topeka, Kan., was finely illustrated with engravings of Whiteface bulls in its issue of October 25. It made a very neat appearing paper.

Howe Powers, of Greer county, recently purchased 180 head of calves for which he paid \$16 per head.

**Immunity From Texas Fever.**

The Missouri state agricultural experiment station has demonstrated by a series of experiments, now nearly concluded, that the much-dreaded Texas fever among cattle is not a serious obstacle to the introduction of blooded cattle into the southern states, says the Kansas City Telegram. The experiments have been made by the Missouri station, co-operating with the Texas station and the Missouri state board of agriculture.

These experiments show that northern breeders may easily and cheaply immunize their own cattle at their farms, and send them south with every assurance that they will withstand the contagion quite as well as those to the manor born.

Two methods of immunizing are employed. By the first method young calves are infected with fever-producing ticks until proof against the disease. At first only a small number of ticks are applied. As soon as these have matured the calves are again infected with a larger number. After several such applications the animals are put on pasture which has been infected with the ticks. In these pastures they are surrounded with the same conditions they would meet in Texas. This is "nature's balm" for the Texas fever, and it is the one she employs on all Southern cattle. It is not true, as universally believed, that cattle of the South are born immune to Texas fever, but they acquire this immunity while very young by becoming infected while on a milk diet.

The second method consists of an operation by means of which cattle desired to be immunized are inoculated with the blood of an animal that has had the fever. Already nearly 400 pure-bred animals have been inoculated and sent South, with a loss of less than 8 per cent. Usually the loss in this class of cattle, when sent South, without being inoculated, is between 50 and 80 per cent. All of the calves immunized by the tick infection method and sent South lived. At the present time nearly 200 head of cattle are being inoculated at this station by Dr. Connaway of the Missouri experiment station. It is expected that more than 1,000 head will be treated during the winter and sent to the large ranches in Texas. The inoculation is very simple and consists of injecting under the skin of the animal to be treated from two to five centimeters of blood from any healthy bovine that has become immune to this disease. At present Drs. Francis and Connaway are using two steers brought from Texas, a Northern steer immunized by tick infection, and a Northern cow immunized by inoculation. As a rule a mild attack of the fever begins on the eighth to the twelfth day after inoculation and continues from seven to ten days.—Arizona Stockman.

**About the Quarantine.**

W. B. Tullis, of Quanah, member of the state sanitary commission, who returned two days ago from Chicago, was met here yesterday by Dr. W. K. Lewis, of Colorado City, one of the state veterinary officers. The object of the meeting was to formulate the state quarantine regulations for the coming season. This the two officials did yesterday and forwarded them to Austin for the governor, who is expected to promulgate them soon.

It was learned that the only important change from the last year's regulations was that the time of opening the season for cattle to cross the line will be November 1 instead of November 15 and the closing time will be January 1 instead of January 15, as before. This is done in order to give cattlemen who want to move their stock time to do so during good weather. It will not be strictly an open season, however, as cattle can cross only on undergoing an inspection. Mr. Tullis and Dr. Lewis think that it will be perfectly safe to pass cattle over that way as early as November 1. Dr. Lewis said that the long dry spell had come nearer killing out the fever ticks than the severest winter would. Of course no ticky cattle will be allowed to cross the line. The location of the line was not changed.

**The Black Doddies.**

G. E. Nidy in Farmers Advocate says; Careful experiments made at different agricultural colleges have shown that the Galloways make beef at a low cost. This is the most important point in the contest of the breeds. I have fed grade Devon, Hereford, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Galloway, as well as both the pure-bred and grade Shorthorns. The Galloways cost me the least to prepare for the market, with the Hereford a close competitor. The result of the above test has had much to do with my becoming a convert to the black breed. They possess all the strong points of the other beef breeds, plus the great value of their robes, which is an important item and a clear profit over all other breeds. The Galloways are the only triple purpose cattle in the world, and to the careful observer the value of their hides in the near future must give them a commanding position among the leading breeds of the country. While the buffalo and all the smaller fur-bearing animals rapidly becoming extinct, the Galloway, with his long, wavy hair and thick, mossy undercoat, seems to be about the only remaining source of supply. In the colder portions of our continent, where fur is always in good demand, their hides are being already converted into excellent coats and jackets (worn by both men and women), mittens, fur capes, robes for the cutter, and elegant rugs for the dwelling.

Galloways are compact, heavy-set, hornless, of a kind disposition and have a natural winter covering; in a blizzard they always face the music. At the exposition held at New Orleans a pure-bred Galloway steer took the grand prize for the best carcass, and at both Kansas City and Chicago Fat Stock Shows the grand Galloways were again victorious in the trial for the sweep-stake prize for the best carcass. Other beef breeds, with their long legs and horns, often beat on the dress parade, and when you follow them to the block (the final test) the Galloways meet them more than half way. Hunt up the records that the Galloways have made on the block and draw your own conclusions.

When it comes to attracting the attention of the public, the Hereford breeders take the whole loaf. Last spring Colonel Slaughter, of Texas, stirred the boys up and now comes that old thoroughbred, John Sparks, of Nevada, and between them they made the Kansas City meeting exceedingly interesting. When a few old stagers of that kind get around, something spectacular is liable to occur. It took old Colonel Slaughter to think of that little testimonial to Mrs. Cross Thursday and it was all right, too. Mrs. Cross is one of the best posted cattle women in the country and as honest as she is beautiful.—Denver Stockman, Oct. 28.

John J. Gerlach. George Gerlach  
**GERLACH BROS.**  
MERCANTILE CO.

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Implements in carload lots. Gents' Furnishing Goods. Largest stock carried in the Panhandle of Texas.  
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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. 8-1y

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## Greer County Taxes.

From the Mangum Sun:

Inasmuch as tax collecting is so near at hand it may not be considered out of place to make a few observations resultant from the rates etc., of the present year. Taxes in Greer county have been a peculiar source of dread since our advent into Oklahoma; not because our rate was higher than that of other counties in Oklahoma, but because the rate was much higher than we were accustomed to pay in Texas.

It can be said to the credit of the board of county commissioners, however, that they have made and maintained a steady decrease in the rate of the county levy since the first Oklahoma board met in our county in 1896, to-wit, in 1897 \$1.52 on one hundred dollars, in 1898 \$1.20, and in 1899, or the present year, they have brought the rate to the level of the low water mark, or only .76 on the one hundred dollars valuation. While this shows a credit highly commendable to the efficiency of our county board, in their management of the county's affairs, yet, when we come to compare the county rate with the territorial rate we find that the very opposite prevails in the territorial rate; that is, in 1897 the territory levied a rate of 43 cents on the one hundred dollars, in 1898 the rate was the same, but the territorial board of equalization, by their well known methods of that year, raised the assessed value of property about one-third, which was equivalent to an increased tax rate of the same ratio, and in 1899 their assessment rate is 52 cents and they raise our levy 15 per cent.

With these facts and figures before us, it can be very plainly seen that it is not the county but the territorial tax that is so burdensome to the people. With a reduction in the county tax this year of 42 per cent and an increase in the territorial of nearly 44 per cent the people can see at a glance where the real burden lies.

## She Also Changed Her Mind.

A young couple in a Lancashire village had been courting for several years, says London Tit-Bits. The young man one day said to the woman:

"Sall, I canna marry thee."  
"How's that?" asked she.  
"I've changed my mind," said he.  
"Well, I'll tell you what we'll do," said she. "If folks know that it's thee as has given me up, I shanna be able to get another chap; but if they think I've given you up, then I can get another chap. So we'll have banns published, and when the wedding day comes the parson will say to thee, 'Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?' and thou must say 'I will.' And when he says to me 'Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?' I shall say, 'I winna.'"

The day came, and when the minister said, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the man answered:

"I will."  
Then the parson said to the woman: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" and she said:  
"I will."  
"Why," said the young man furiously, "you said you would say 'I winna.'"  
"I know that," said the young woman, "but I've changed my mind since."

## Half-Minute Romance.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The little boy sat on the park bench and swung his feet.

"I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me yours," he said.

"Well, what is it?" said the little girl.

"Lemmy Kishew. What's yours?"  
"Ollie Wright."

And she dug her fairy little toes in the sand and waited.

We have 160 acres hay land with 500 acres pasture adjoining to sell you, five miles from Woodward. This is a bargain. Only \$1,000. Woodward Com. Co.  
J. M. DELISLE, Mgr. 2t

When visiting Kansas City, stop at the

BLOSSOM HOUSE,  
Opposite Union Depot.

## The Clover Club.

Some years ago Robert G. Ingersoll was invited to attend a banquet given by the Clover Club of Philadelphia, and being unable to attend he sent the following characteristic regret:

"I regret I cannot be with you tonight 'in clover.' A wonderful thing is clover. It means honey and cream; that is to say, it means the hum of happy bees in perfumed fields, and at the cottage gate 'Old Boss,' the bountiful, serenely chewed satisfaction's cud in that delightful twilight which like a benediction, falls betwixt the hours of toil and sleep.

"A wonderful thing is clover. It makes me dream of other days, of childhood's hours, of dimpled babies, of loving wives and honest men, of streams and woods and violets, and all there is of stainless joy and peaceful human life.

"A wonderful word is clover. Take away the 'c' and you have the happiest of mankind; take away the 'e' and 'r' and you have the only thing that makes heaven of this dull barren earth; take away the 'r' alone and yet there remains a warm, deceitful bud that sweetens the breath and helps to keep the peace in countless homes whose masters frequent clubs.

"After all Bottom, in Shakespeare, was right: 'good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow.'"

## The Cup Still Here.

George Steers, a humble shipyard apprentice, who had built a fast cat-boat, was engaged in 1851 to build a schooner to compete in the great yacht racing events off Cowes, in England. The result was the famous America, 94 feet long on deck and 88 feet on the water line. No formal challenge was sent to the Royal Yacht Squadron, but the America was welcome, for she was known to be the fastest yacht in Yankee land. She was entered against 18 yachts and distanced the whole fleet. The cup was held by the owners of the yacht until 1857, when it was presented to the New York yacht club, providing that it should be offered as a trophy for a race with any challenging yacht of any foreign country, for yachts of not less than 30 or more than 300 tons.

Mr. James Asbury was the first challenger, in 1870. He went back with his Cambria without the cup and badly disappointed. Nothing daunted, he reappeared the next summer with the Livonia, built on purpose to "lift the cup." Again the cup refused to be lifted. Five years later the Countess of Dufferin, a Canadian vessel, had a fruitless tussle for the cup, and the Atlanta had no better luck in 1881. In 1885 Genesta lost to Edward Burgess' famous Paritan. Next year the G-latea failed to lift the cup from the Mayflower. In 1887 the Scotch cutter Thistle was defeated by the Volunteer, and in 1893 Lord Dunraven had the chagrin of seeing his pet Valkyrie defeated by "Nat" Herreshoff's famous Vigilant. Then, in 1895, Valkyrie III appeared, only to be vanquished by the Defender, with results to the temper and language of the loser which will not soon be forgotten.

Sir Thomas Lipton is the latest challenger for the famous cup, and it is with particular pleasure that all Americans are ready to testify to his uniform courtesy and sportsman-like bearing. It is no poor compliment to say that, though he suffered "Lipton luck," he is a "good loser." He is too plucky a man to feed anybody's sympathy. He has the means, and, we hope, the will to go back and try it again, for he has certainly brought over the fastest contestant for the cup that we ever had to tackle.

The Rock Island Wall Map of the United States is the best ever offered to the public. It is very large and specially adapted to school purposes. Every teacher of geography and every business office should have one. It will be sent post paid to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in postage stamps or coin.

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

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

H. T. GROOM Manager,  
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

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## Poland-China Swine



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The prize-winning herd of the great west. Seven prizes at the World's Fair, seven firsts at the Kansas District Fair, 1891; twelve firsts at Kansas State fair, 1894; ten first and seven second at Kansas State fair, 1895. The home of the greatest breeding and prize-winning hogs in the West, such as Banner Boy 2441, Black Joe 2663, World Beater and King Hadley. For Sale, an extra choice lot of richly-bred, well-marked pigs by these noted sires and out of thirty-five extra large, richly bred sows. Inspection or

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200 High Grade Hereford Yearlings, Out of High Grade Hereford Cows

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Have been fed all winter, and are exceptionally well grown.

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Grandview Farm is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable strains of Herefords.

Over 100 choice registered coming yearling bulls, including several grandsons of Ancient Briton for sale.

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## D. P. NORTON,

Breeder of Registered Shorthorns  
DUNLAP, KANSAS.

Imp. Lord Lieutenant 120019 in service. Young stock for sale. Lord Lieutenant sired the second prize yearling bull at Texas State Fair, 1898, that also headed the second prize herd of bull and four females, any age, and first prize young herd of bull and four females. All stock vaccinated for black-leg.

## Sir Charles Corwin 14520 and

Graceful Chief Two of the greatest boars living head this herd. We have taken more premiums than any herd in the state in the last three years.

We keep our herd up to date in blood lines. Both sexes at all ages for sale at the very lowest prices. Write or come and see us. We will meet you at the train.

ELM BEACH FARM,  
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C. M. Irwin, Office Firebaugh Block.

S. C. Duncan, Supt.

## For Sale

12 Head Registered 2-yr-old Hereford Bulls.

HILLSIDE RANCH, Woodward, Okla.

Fine Bulls for sale at all times. Singly or in Car Load lots

D. P. MARUM.

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It is tough on the factory, but they admit our opinion on 'Buggies is good. Their loss is your gain. A BIG ADVANCE has already been made, but we will sell these goods at old prices. First come first served. Send for free catalogue of Plows, Harrows, Disc Harrows and Other Goods selling at old prices until Jan. 1st, 1900 only. Hagood Plow Co., Alton, Ill. Only Plow Factory in U.S. selling direct to farmer.

**PERSONAL POINTERS.**

Mrs. A. W. Dunham returned the 22nd from an extended visit in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. D. P. Marum has returned after a month's visit at her former home in Temple, Tex.

Mrs. Wm. L. Byars and little son went to Kansas City the 20th for a three months' visit.

A. H. Tandy's family have moved here and are now occupying their beautiful home in west Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lowe mourn the loss of a little son, who was born to them on the 18th and died soon after.

Mrs. Tucker, of Vernon, Tex., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Melton, for several weeks, returned home the 25th.

W. M. Ferguson, of Wellington, recently took 800 feeders from Curtis and distributed them around his home to different parties to feed.

Miss Drue McCance returned to her home in Woodward county last week, much to the regret of her schoolmates. —Cheyenne Sunbeam Oct. 20.

Local item in Kiowa (Kan.) Review: "Miss Helen Gould spent Thursday night in Kiowa. She came up from Wichita in her private car with her brother Frank."

Capt. I. C. Price, who founded this paper, left last week for Indiana where he will make his home with his son, having disposed of his interest in the Progress. —Mountain View Progress, Oct. 20.

Mr. Brooks, editor of the Amarillo Live Stock Champion, and Mr. Atkinson, of Amarillo, passed through the city Sunday on their way home from Kansas City, where they attended the big sale of Herefords.

The "Jug" club had a very interesting meeting last Monday night at R. H. Germany's. Three new members were taken in and it was decided to hold a Halloween orgy at the home of A. H. Tandy. Lots of fun is anticipated by the lucky holders of invitations.

E. J. Smith, the attorney who came from Dennison, Texas, to assist in the prosecution of Ben. Wolfarth, made a very favorable impression upon all who met him here. He worked hard for a conviction, proved his merit as a lawyer but could not succeed in securing a conviction.

Miss Daye Niblack, who was one of the party of editors and ladies on the trip to Portland, Oregon, last July to attend the National Editorial convention, was married at Guthrie Thursday evening Oct. 17th, to Ralph E. Morrison. The young couple will make their home at Vinita, I. T.

**DIED:** At Weatherford, Okla., Thursday the 19th inst., Mrs. Lela Davis, wife of Noah B. Davis, a former resident of Woodward. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Randall of the Baptist church of Weatherford, whose words gave solace to husband, father, mother and friends in attendance.

Our office has been undergoing repairs this week. The mailing room, composing room and engine room have been altered and the job department rearranged. With a carpenter hammering away every day it has not been an easy matter to get out as much local matter as customary.

S. T. Howard, of Quanah, Texas, attended the recent Hereford sale at Kansas City and improved his time well there by purchasing one of J. M. Curtis's fine Beaudonald bulls, from Kentucky. He paid \$1200 for the animal. Mr. Howard informed us that his bull was out of a herd of twelve brought there by Mr. Curtis, and the average price paid for them was \$573.33.

**WANTED**—100 steer calves. See J. M. DeLisle, Mgr. Woodward Com. Co.

J. S. Fleming, a prominent cattleman of Childress, Texas, was in the city on the 24th.

Geo. W. Carr, member of the executive committee of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, left for Kansas City on the evening of the 26th.

J. S. Dorsey, manager of the Pecos Valley Live Stock Commission Co., returned Tuesday from Kansas, where he has been for some time buying and selling cattle. —Roswell (N. M.) Register Oct. 20.

Miss Helen Gould, in company with her brother, Frank Jay Gould, and the principal officers of the Missouri Pacific passed through Kansas City on the 21st. They are out on a tour of inspection of all their lines and have decided to make some extensive improvements.

Jones Taliaferro, accompanied by Frank Monahan, who has been in the employ of the Taliaferro Mercantile and Trading Company, of White Oaks, arrived here from that place last Sunday. On Monday they loaded 10 cars, 3000 head, of sheep belonging to the company and left that night with them for Kansas City. —Roswell Register, Oct. 20.

C. A. Gambrill, secretary and treasurer of the Pecos Valley Live Stock Commission company, returned Monday from Kansas, where he has been buying and selling cattle. He says the six or seven weeks' drouth there has made water for stock very scarce and compelled stockmen to flood the market with cattle. —Roswell Register Oct. 20th.

**Visiting Stockmen.**

The following is a list of some of the cattlemen visiting Woodward since our last issue:

- Will Loch, Gage.
- W M Byrd, Quanah, Texas
- J K McCarthy
- H O Devereux, Lenora
- Jas R Diek, Chicago
- Ed Hawkins
- Robt Turner, Gage
- F Turner, Gage
- E B Watkins, Quanah, Tex
- J S Fleming, Childress, Tex
- G B Rowdin, Childress
- Wm Daniels, Supply
- Eugene Wicker, Cimarron
- Tony Day, Spear Fish, S D
- Wm Patterson, Camargo, Okla
- Jim North, Moscow
- Zeb F Crider, Kansas City, Mo
- Ike Ventonier, Pearl, Okla
- R E Word, Gage
- S J Burriss, Red Moon, Okla
- Chas Reed, Red Cloud, Okla
- Sim Dillahunt, Riley
- S A Pfrimmer, Waynoka, Okla
- Jno Dunn
- W H Green, May, Okla
- Chas Williams, Shattuck, Okla
- Wm Haynes
- J H Williamson, Englewood, Okla
- E M Johnson
- Nick Otti, Driftwood, Okla.
- Henry Pfister
- Cattled Kure
- John W Holman, Curtis
- J L Ooly, Whitehead
- A C Brown, White Deer
- C R Cowan, Curtis
- Linton J Usher, Hagerman, N M
- A J Day, Supply, Okla
- S W Bugbee, Curtis
- S P Crider, Kansas City, Mo
- Ed Roberts, Persimmon, Okla
- T B Walsh, Ioland, Okla
- I R McAdams, Lucas, Kan
- Eddleman Bros.
- Hal Word, Supply
- Alf Clark, Gage, Okla
- Jno Edwards, Camargo, Okla
- H R Sutton, Whitehead, Okla
- L J Edwards, Mangum, Okla
- Samuel Hastings, Camargo, Okla.
- W S Welch, Waynoka, Okla.
- W G Maxwell
- Rene Stone
- Alex Cassparish

Some Rex Food-fed cattle owned by C. F. Shaffer, of Wellman, Iowa, broke the record in regard to prices paid for cattle in that state for the past seven years. They were fine ones and the local shippers paid 6 cents for them. Rex Food gets all the credit.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

W. E. BOLTON.

WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA. Represented in Kansas City by E. F. Halstead. Represented in Texas by Don Biggers, Amarillo.

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Official Organ of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

At News Depots, and On Trains.

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A Cowgirl Maud Muller. Maud Muller lit in her cowboy saddle In the fin de siecle mode d'astraddle. She gave a yell and away she went. In the style that the natives call hell-bent!

The broncho bucked in the usual way, But Maud was there, and was there to stay! He bucked the scales from his unshod feet, But he couldn't budge the gal from her seat!

She sat her saddle, nor did she pause In chewing the gum in her fearless jaws! That broncho bucked till his limbs were sore, Then gathered courage and bucked once more.

Then hit the plain and ambled along, While Maudie sang it a rag-time song. The Judge was out on his ranch that day, Soliciting votes for the usual pay.

And he watched the gal with admiring eyes, And belched up quite a number of sighs! And he said to himself: "With her for wife How we'd cake-walk down the path of life!"

When Maud came back with the fat beef steer She's gone to hunt he obtained her ear. And he filled it full of a plea that she Was just the sort of a peach for he.

He told of a mansion in the town With never a mortgage to hold it down. He sang of the glitter of city life, And the honor of being his honor's wife!

Of gowns cut down to the limit, just As worn by ladies of unshrunk bust. She gazed at the Judge's bust, that ran From his double chin to his short legs, an'

Remarked in quiet and modest way That she reckoned he'd made a losing play. She never could cook, she told him flat, For a grub receptacle such as that!

She never could love a man whom she Must go behind to hug him, see? And he rode away with a heart as sore As the liveliest bull Father Job e'er wore.

And he said with a really well built pout: "This old bay window just knucks me out! "Of all sad words ever rent a hat The saddest are these: "I am too dum-fat!" —Denver Post.

The Guthrie Daily Capital is agitating the question of building cotton cloth manufactories in Oklahoma. Why not? Cattle dying from blackleg should be burned at once. If buried, the germ is not killed and permanently infects the pasture where the animal is buried. St. Joseph wants the next meeting of the National Live Stock exchange, and Indianapolis feels that she has a prior claim.—Chicago Drivers' Journal, Oct. 18.

How about your fire guards? Winter range still has value, but not if it is burned off.

The easiest and best way to send a remittance is by a bank draft. A draft can be purchased at Gerlach's bank for any amount desired and there is no danger of a loss.

J. L. Simpson, of Hammond, was in the city the 24th and made a pleasant call on the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. While here he joined the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

Have you prospered during the past year? If so, kindly remember the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Tell your friends about it and send in your dues or renewal, or both, at once.

The Hardesty Herald says cattle are going into Liberal from all points of the compass, but mainly from the south and west. This is the greatest shipping year in the history of that end of the Rock Island.

There has been shipped so far this season from Wilmore station 255-carloads of cattle, and there are many more to follow. Is there a station on the Englewood branch that can show a better record.—Coldwater (Kan.) Star, Oct. 27.

R. L. Blasingame, of Duke, is the possessor of a fine bunch of Shorthorn cattle and he wants people to know it. He has advertised to show them at Mangum on the 2nd of November. It seems this would be a good idea for some of the rest of our stockmen who have fine cattle for sale.

Prices took quite a tumble at the Kansas City stock yards the third week in October on account of a great rush of cattle from Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona. The dry weather is seriously affecting the water supply and stockmen are compelled to dispose of their cattle.

Over 100 carloads of horses have been shipped from Converse county, Wyoming, during 1899, and of this number over forty carloads were shipped from Douglas. It is estimated that over 2,500 horses have been shipped out of Converse county since the beginning of the year.—Denver Stockman, Oct. 26.

A special from El Reno under date of Oct. 26 says: The shipping of cattle has commenced in Washita county. There is a general roundup going on and the Rock Island has been promised 200 carloads of cattle to be shipped over that line from Mountain View to eastern markets. J. C. McKnight, county attorney of Custer county, has 350 fine 3-year-old steers to ship.

Hon. James Kelley, receiver of the United States Land Office at Mangum, has this to say of Greer county, one of the best counties in Oklahoma: "We are living in the largest and best stock county in Oklahoma. The county is rapidly filling up with good people, but unfortunately they are off on politics. The land entries average about five per day for the last three months and the final proofs average four per day.

A meeting was held in the court house at Mangum on the 16th to decide whether pasture fences could be removed. After much argument it was decided that all fences must stand. Any person wishing to make a complaint can do so by first making a sworn affidavit corroborated by two good citizens as witnesses and mail same to Forrest McKinley, general agent of Government lands of Oklahoma, and he will adjust matters to the best of his ability.

The entire new sheep division of the Kansas City Stock Yards was destroyed by fire Saturday evening, Oct. 28. There were about 600 sheep in the pens and none were saved. The total loss is estimated at \$22,000. Four firemen were injured at the fire, one of them, C. A. Peterson, dying on the 28th. Rebuilding will be commenced at once, although it is not yet decided as to whether the new buildings will be used for sheep. Meantime, business is being carried on in the old pens on the north side.

Settlers Have Ten Years.

Oklahoma State Capital, Oct. 19.

It is well to keep those interested well posted on matters that are as vital as the time of final proof of the settlers of the Cherokee Strip. Through correspondence of the editor of the Medford Patriot with Binger Herman, land commissioner, the time is given at ten years from the date of entry. The commissioner's statement is as follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter dated September 11, asking the limit of time of settlers in the Cherokee outlet to make final proof, also the time final proof must be made by one who filed thereon January 1, 1894. In reply you are advised that under section 2291 R. S. a homestead settler is allowed seven years from date of entry to submit proof, and the act of July 29, 1894 (Stat. 123) extended the time for one year in case of all entries existing at the date of the act. The acts of June 10, 1896 (29 Stat. 342) and June 7, 1897, (30 Stat., 87) each extended for one year the time in which to make the required payments for all ceded Indian lands. As proof and payments must be made at the same time, an extension of the time of making payments involved a corresponding allowance of time for making final proofs. Therefore, ten years from the time of entry is allowed in which to submit proof on an entry made in the Cherokee outlet, in January 1894, the same being ceded lands.

Editorial Nerve.

After working off this effort on an unsuspecting public the Nortonville News has the nerve to ask its subscribers to come in and renew their subscriptions: "A Nortonville farmer has Kafir corn for his cow and the cow has a Kafir two every year. That's what makes the stock raising business profitable."

The committee having charge of the railway transportation of the third annual convention of the National Live Stock association which meets at Fort Worth next January, has been notified by the passenger association that a one fare rate for the round trip will be given on this occasion. This concession covers all points in the Southwestern Passenger association; including Memphis, St. Louis and Kansas City, and all territory west of the Missouri river to Denver.

W. M. Lampton, general agent for the Rio Grand freight department, after attending a meeting of the Trans-missouri rate bureau at Kansas City, said that the feed-in-transit matter came up for a lengthy discussion, but as opposition was made by two lines, no amendment was made to former legislation. He thinks, however, that it will come before the meeting again in December, at which time it will be arranged to suit the stockmen of the Southwest who want to feed the stock.

If you want to know the real worth of a citizen, take him as the local paper sizes him up. We clip the following from the Mulvane Record: "Perhaps few of our people fully realize the great advantage of having a man like M. C. Campbell locate in this town. Mr. Campbell has fed cattle here for several years, owns feed lots and other property, hires help and buys goods of all kinds. The greatest advantage, however, is in the fact that he makes an extra good market for hay and corn and keeps the local markets up. A good many dollars of his profits in feeding are left in the town where the feeding is done. He asks nothing from the people in return, but you should see that he is made to feel at home while here. He is a public benefactor of the purest kind."

The National Live Stock Exchange adjourned Oct. 21, after electing the following officers: President, W. H. Thompson, Jr.; Treasurer, L. B. Doud; Secretary, C. W. Baker; Vice-presidents, T. S. Graves, G. B. Van Norman, W. M. Campbell, W. J. Broderick, J. B. Blanchard, Horace Wood, S. W. Jeffries, J. C. Loving, Stephen Snodgrass, Wm. Ward and Don Palmer.—St. Louis National Stock Reporter, Oct. 23.



**The Panhandle Association.**

The Panhandle Stockmen's Association met and organized at Canadian the 1st day of September. They met again at Miami September 28 and elected the following officers:

Pres.—Tom Connell.  
First Vice-Pres.—L. T. Bowman.  
Second Vice-Pres.—T. M. Cunningham.  
Sec'y.—E. H. Brainard.  
Treas.—S. G. Carter.

Any person owning or controlling cattle is entitled to membership, and the association starts out with 150 members. The next meeting will be held in Amarillo, November 23, when it is expected the membership will be greatly increased.

**Herefords November 29, 1899.**

Cornish & Patton and Gudgell & Simpson, the well known breeders, of Independence and Osborn, Mo., will offer 60 head, 30 serviceable bulls and 30 young cows and heifers as good as the prospective buyer can find in either of these well known and richly bred herds. Some of the cows will have calves at foot, some of the heifers bred, and the bulls the equal of any that have ever been sold. Further particulars concerning the sale and offerings will appear in this paper November 15th.

W. P. BRUSH.

**Quarantine Modified.**

Washington, Oct. 24.—The secretary of agriculture has promulgated an order modifying previous regulations concerning the shipments of cattle after November 1, from the quarantined district. It permits shipment after that date without any restrictions except those enforced by local regulations to all points except those in Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, western Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Cattle intended for these states are allowed to be shipped after undergoing inspection and being found free from infection. As the regulations stood before the change was made they prohibited shipment without inspection before January 1.

**Ben. Wolfarth Not Guilty.**

Ben. Wolfarth has been tried by a jury in district court and adjudged not guilty of murder of Jno. Markham. This paper unites with many friends in congratulations. Ben. Wolfarth has for years been one of our best citizens. As an officer of the peace he lost an arm in the service of Woodward county. As a man he only claimed the God-given right of self-defense. His exoneration of the charge is complete. The trial was ably conducted and the prosecution was given every opportunity to establish his guilt, but failed to do so. The verdict of the jury meets with universal approval.

**W. E. Campbell & Son's Sale.**

W. E. Campbell & Sons' auction sale on Oct. 25 was quite a success. The genial auctioneer, Charlie Bodley, of Anthony, Kan., presided at the block and well sustained his reputation. The crowd in attendance was a large and good-natured one and no doubt would have been doubled had it not been for the continued rains of the past week. The sale was one of the old fashioned, straight forward, honorable sort, and some of the very best animals were disposed of at a sacrifice, while the cheaper ones brought their full value. The bidding was brisk and spirited from start to finish and some choice bred animals were resold before leaving the grounds, at a good profit to the last buyer. The Campbells have consigned a carload of standard bred trotting horses to the Splann & Newgass sale, to be held in Chicago during the second week in November.

DENVER.

W. S. Hard, of Henrietta, Texas, is certainly in hard luck. He refused \$3,000 for a registered Hereford bull calf which he had on exhibition at the Dallas fair, but shortly after he returned home the calf died.

Subscribe for the INSPECTOR.

**New Quarantine Officers.**

In order to conform to the new cattle quarantine regulations, established less than a week ago, the Kansas live stock sanitary commission has made a reassignment of the various inspectors, and appointed several new ones. The board has made the following assignments:

D. R. Streeter, transferred from Woodward, Okla., to Kiowa, Kan.  
J. M. Wilson, retained at Caldwell, Kan.  
J. M. Baird, retained at Arkansas City.

J. M. Lloyd, of Sedan, Kansas, appointed and assigned for duty at Elgin, Kan.

J. W. Chamberlain, of Independence, appointed and assigned for duty at Coffeyville and Caney, Kan.

T. G. Ross, transferred from Amarillo, Texas, to Chetopa, Kan.

C. E. Collins, retained at Baxter Spring, and Neosho, Mo., added to his territory.

F. M. Becker will be retained at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Missouri live stock board will allow D. N. Jewett, one of the inspectors, to inspect cattle at Thayer, Mo.

**A Kansas Girl on Expansion.**

Recently an eastern paper offered a prize for the best 100-word article in favor of expansion, and a like prize for the best article of the same length against expansion. The prize for the anti-expansion article was won by a Kansas girl, Miss Connie Bear, of Paola. Her article is as follows:

The acquisition of the Philippines means:

1. Imperialism, which has ever overthrown republics.
2. Militarism, which must be supported by an overtaxed people.
3. The care of the islands, which the Anglo-Saxon cannot inhabit.
4. The masses bear the taxation; the capitalist reaps the benefit.
5. The exportation of wealth needed for home development.
6. European embroilments in violation of the Monroe doctrine.
7. The loss of our citizen soldiery.
8. The adoption of a leprous tropical race.
9. An additional proof that a pure republic cannot long endure.
10. The violation of the principle of self-government.

**The Faulkner Sale.**

The Shorthorn and Whiteface sale in Amarillo on the 18th was very satisfactory in results. About 60 Herefords and 50 Durhams were offered. The bidding was strong on most of the stuff, yet considering the quality the prices were very reasonable, several parties refusing handsome profits soon after buying. There was no by-bidding and nothing was reserved. The cattle belonged to R. L. and Geo. F. Faulkner, of Jamesport, Mo., and with one exception, a grade bull calf, the stuff was all of their own breeding and raising.

Bob Faulkner, manager of the sale, and principal owner of the cattle, is one of the squarest men that ever sent an animal into the sale ring. He has sold hundreds of cattle all over the country and the people who know him as a neighbor, citizen and cattle raiser and seller have the highest respect for the man and implicit confidence in everything he tells them. He has never made a false statement to the people and has often voluntarily told the truth to his own apparent detriment. This was illustrated by an incident at Amarillo on the 18th. A beautiful grade Whiteface bull calf was led into the ring. Had the owner never said a word, but let the auctioneer begin crying the calf, thereby allowing the people to believe him a Faulkner bred animal, he would have caused strong bidding, but Mr. Faulkner stepped into the ring and told the people they would have to buy that calf as they saw him, that he knew nothing whatever concerning the calf's breeding, and while he was a showy animal he didn't want anyone to buy the calf believing it to be a Faulkner bred animal. The calf sold for \$36 and the buyer refused \$50 for his bargain in less than two hours. The Faulkner herd has a great reputation throughout this country, and the people buy a Faulkner grade with as much confidence in what Bob Faulkner tells them as they would buy a pedigreed animal. More than once he has depreciated the value of a beautiful showy animal by telling the people that he knew nothing of its breeding, but it is this kind of dealing that has made his word as good as a pedigree and his herd one of the most popular in the United States. Colonel O'Bryan deserves great credit for the able and fair manner in which he conducted the sale. At the opening of the sale Col. T. P. Rush, of Tulia, made a very able address in which he referred to Mr. Faulkner as the T. F. B. Sotham of Texas.

Persons wanting good bulls of either breed will do well to write to Mr. Faulkner at Jamesport, Mo., as he is prepared to fill orders for single animals or carload lots. The following is a list of the stuff sold and of the parties buying:

Rattler, a Shorthorn yearling bull, went to Dr. George R. Henry, of Memphis, Texas, for \$100.

Daisy 3d, Shorthorn heifer yearling, went to Gus Gober, of Dumas, Texas, for \$50. Mr. Gober also bought a fine high grade Shorthorn cow for \$50. This was one of the biggest bargains at the sale.

Messenger, Hereford bull calf, was sold to Ed Harrell, of Canyon City, Texas, for \$160. This calf was an exceptionally fine individual.

Gold dust, Hereford bull, sold to W. T. Pottinger, of Amarillo, for \$125.

G. C. Wolfarth, of Amarillo, was one of the principal buyers. His first purchase was ten high grade Hereford heifers. The price was \$500 for the bunch. He also bought eleven high grade Hereford cows for \$600.

C. W. Scott, of Canyon City, bought five grade heifer yearlings for \$36 per head.

Palo Alto, a very fine bull, was sold to P. L. Crawford & Son, of Silverton for \$100.

The turning over of the Shoemil ranch to Swift & Co. will be completed this week. At the close of work Monday 7646 head of cattle had been tallied out. At the same time 3589 calves had been counted. The cattle were sold at \$20 a head, while the calves were lumped off at \$25,000.—Childress (Tex.) Index, Oct. 27.



**Ella Maria Boughan, Aged 24 Months—A Real Oklahoma Baby.**

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR presents herewith a reproduction of a charming little Miss who makes her home with her papa in Alva, Oklahoma, a gentleman, by the way, with whom many of our readers are familiar, J. H. Boughan, better known among stockmen as "Coal Oil Johnnie." The little tot is idolized by her parents and is a sample of the real Oklahoma baby. Mr. Boughan is the handsome and genial manager of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and is directly connected with live stock interests as a breeder of fine black Pointers. He is a young man yet, in his 35th year, energetic and progressive and claims that all the ladies love him. "Coal Oil Johnnie" is alright and so is his beautiful little daughter.

**Oklahoma Quarantine Regulations.**

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 27.—The Oklahoma quarantine board met and issued an order permitting cattle to be bro't from south of the territorial line into Oklahoma after Nov. 1. All such cattle must be inspected and declared free of ticks.

The federal authorities have just issued a similar order permitting inspected cattle to be taken north of the federal line. This action of the territorial board will be of great benefit to Oklahoma farmers who have feed for sale.

**Cattle Thieves Captured.**

A special from Springer, N. M. says: Deputy Sheriffs Martinez and Jucero, of Mora county, have just captured two alleged cattle thieves, Bustos and Maestas, near Trinidad. It is claimed they stole a bunch of cattle belonging to Ocorino Martinez, of Wagon Mound in July. Both of the suspects are from the neighborhood of Watrous, Mora county, where it is said a large gang is operating.

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## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Occasionally a festive cow thief escapes conviction, and also the chap who borrows (?) some man's horse, but the conviction of Charles Ware at the recent term of District Court here, to which result the determined efforts of I. H. Burney, attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers association, contributed largely, it is said, made some of the other fellows feel weak in the knees and one of Ware's companions left his bondsmen in the lurch.—Roswell Register, Oct. 20.

Cattle may go down—it could hardly be expected that they will always be up. But the Kansas cow that raises a calf each year, that gives milk for the family and for calves and pigs, that makes butter for the table and for the market, that feeds herself on the native grass and the cheaply raised Kaffir corn, cane and alfalfa, will always be good property, says the Douglass Tribune. She is a money maker and debt payer for her owner whether beef cattle be high or low. She does her duty nobly while she lives, and when her life mission is filled she goes peacefully to her rest in the prime roast beef can, and her owner takes her price to purchase her successor.

Eugene H. Grubb, general live stock agent of the Crystal River Railroad company, came in from the West yesterday with his son, Max Grubb, who is enroute to Kansas City to attend the Hereford show next week. Mr. Grubb reports plenty of snuff in the White river country and says that in some places it is four and five feet deep and snowshoe parties are out looking for lost hunters and stockmen who got caught. The fall of snow was unusually heavy for this time of the year and the indications are that all the feed put up during the summer will be in demand before the grass comes again.—Denver Stockman, Oct. 21.

## Reported Cattle Thefts.

Amarillo Live Stock Champion, Oct. 13.

Monday morning Sam J. Thomas and Oscar McDowell were arrested upon the complaint of George C. Rodman, charging them with the theft of cows and calves, the property of the complainant, and a few minutes afterward Rodman was arrested on the complaint of J. W. Hardy, deputy cattle inspector, or and deputy sheriff, charging him with compounding felony.

From all that we learn of these cases there seems to be something very mysterious about the matter, or else men are afraid to speak out in meeting. However, report says several months ago Thomas sold to Rodman 100 head of cows or calves. Part cash was paid at the time of delivery and the cattle were in charge of G. Mead, who has four sections of land about eight miles northwest of Amarillo. When the time of full payment arrived, Rodman was unable to pay, and the matter was settled by Sam Thomas taking, by agreement, fifteen cows and calves, rebranding them and driving them to his pasture.

Three weeks ago Mead rounded up and found that he had only 70 cows and their calves instead of 85, and after hunting over the country in vain he came to the conclusion that the missing cattle had been stolen, and Rodman notified Sheriff Hughes to that effect. J. W. Hardy was sent out to investigate and after several days work discovered the fifteen cows and calves, with brands burned out and the brand of Thomas & McDowell burned on the cattle. He notified Rodman and then Rodman sold the stolen cattle to Thomas & McDowell, and tried to hush the matter up, but Hardy filed a complaint against Rodman for compounding a felony.

The defendants were placed under bond by Justice Kidd on Monday, Thomas and McDowell at \$1,500 each and Rodman at \$1,000. The examining trial of the case was continued until today, and is still going on.

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## Harned's Public Sale.

The well known and successful Shorthorn breeder, Mr. W. P. Harned, will hold his fourth annual public sale at his farm known as Idlewild farm, adjoining Vermont, Cooper Co., Mo., on Thursday, November 16, when he will offer 50 head, 20 bulls and 30 females, mostly yearlings. This draft has been selected out of the herd of 225 head and Mr. Harned believes that it is; all things considered, the best bred and individual lot that he has yet offered at public sale. Among the bull offering are eight out of straight bred Cruickshank dams and are sons of the premier herd bull, Banker 110861, that won at the Ohio and Indiana state fairs eleven consecutive first premiums and was considered the best beef animal in the aforementioned states. Among these young fellows is the 13 months old Orange Duke 3d by Banker and out of Orange Lady by Scottish Lad 114723 bred by Bellows. Here is an all round extra good one, growthy, deep fleshed, sappy, a solid red, good style and possesses plenty of breed character. Such is his individuality that he will doubtless be the plum of the sale. It was first intended that a reserved bid would be placed on this bull, but since decided to let everything go without any reserve whatever. One of the next best ones is a nice roan 12 months old, a son of Banker and out of the old matron Victoria of Hazelbridge, she by Prince of Athelstane 13th 40371. His granddam was Linwood Victoria, said to be the best Cruickshank ever dropped on Col. Harris's farm. She was sold in dull times for \$1,005 at a Kansas City sale. Individually this youngster is one of the sappy, growthy kind, and while not in high flesh he is a bull of much promise. Another promising young bull is the good, mossy coated fellow calved Nov. 24, 1898, a son of Banker and out of the massive Cruickshank cow, Young Aeonite, by Vice Royal 78233, and out of Aeonite of Silver Spring, she by 2d Earl of Aberdeen 51413. Third dam Imp. Aeonite, by Pride of the Isles. The youngster possesses great seal and a straight, level, well padded back. Then there is Brideman 3d, a rich sappy red, dropped Nov. 8, 1898, a son of Banker and out of Bridesmaid 11th, she by Imp. Scottish Lord 77761. Aside from these specially mentioned are several out of straight Scotch cows. The females are by Banker, Godoy, Scotch Minister and Lassie's Lord, a son of Ambassador. They range in age from 10 to 24 months of age and all straight or Cruickshank topped. Among them are two daughters of Godoy that are sure to be ranked among the plums of the sale. Then there are two by Banker that rank above the average good Shorthorn. More will be given later on concerning the sale. In the meantime consult the announcement and write for a copy of the sale catalogue.

W. P. BRUSH.

Be it said to the credit of the married ladies of Conway Springs that not a single so called club exists among them. Other towns not far from here are over run with women's clubs and women who try to run the town, reform all the men and do every thing else but stay at home and attend to their duties and children. Lord deliver us from the so called women's council, where the mother hopes to reform other people's children and let their own brats run wild and make life miserable for other people.—Conway Springs, (Kas.) Star.

Much is being said about the Beaver county steer and the praise is well deserved. He is not of common origin, but is well bred and in high favor with Iowa and Missouri buyers. The Beaver county steer goes east and is corn fed and is then fed to blue blooded aristocracy, a class of people demanding the very best the land affords and the Beaver county steer fills the bill.—Hardesty Herald.

At the recent sale of Herefords at Kansas City, the stockmen showed their generosity by making up a purse of \$310 for Mrs. Cross, the wife of the late owner of Sunny Slope farm at Emporia.

## Some Real Estate Bargains.

The Woodward Commission Co., J. M. DeLisle, Mgr. On the books of the company are some bargains in ranches, farms, town property and stock of all kinds. The following are a few of the bargains offered. If you want anything, see the manager. He will make it interesting for you.

No. 25—Ranch 14 mi south of Woodward; 320 acres deeded land, 1 mile of creek, 10 miles of fence 3 to 6 wires, 15 acres in cultivation, fine young orchard, best hay land in county, 6-room frame house, good frame stable 16x28, plank corral 85x100, 120 head of native cattle, 36 head of horses, 7 head of hogs, 2 wagons and 2 sets of harness, new mowing machine, rake and other farming tools, 200 tons of feed. Terms to suit. Good reason for selling.

No. 28—Farm; 320 acres, 80 acres government land fenced with farm, 4 miles fence, new frame house 14x20, stable for eight horses, good outbuildings, windmill and pump, everlasting water at 12 feet any place on farm, 150 acres in cultivation, crop on 115 acres sold this year for \$625, land is subirrigated, crops never fail, one mile to school, church and postoffice. This is a great bargain, only \$2,000. Terms to suit.

No. 31—Small ranch; 160 acres hay land, deeded, and 500 acre pasture, all fenced, fine water and timber; 6 miles from Woodward, price \$1,000, must be sold in 30 days. Also 7 head of stock horses.

No. 34—Farm on South Persimmon, 3-room house, coralls, stables and granary, 25-acre meadow, 70 acres in cultivation, half interest in pasture 3 miles long and one-half mile wide, all fenced, 26 head well-bred cattle, 50 tons feed. All for \$1250.

No. 42—The best ranch south of town; 480 acres deeded land, interest in large pasture, good improvements, all of the 480 acres subirrigated, crop never fails, the best of hay land, 200 acres in cultivation, living water. Investigate, this is a snap.

No. 39—160 acres all good farming land, good improvements, never failing well water at 15 feet. This is a bargain at \$1000, 1 mile to postoffice, store and school.

No. 44—Ranch; only 1 mile from Woodward, 320 acres deeded land and relinquishment of one quarter, two houses, well and cistern, all fenced, 1 mile of creek, water never fail. Price only \$2100.

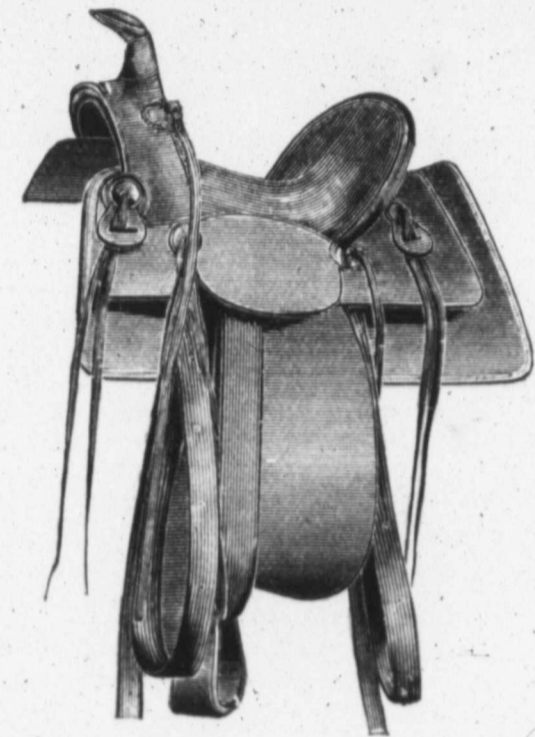
No. 48—Ranch with first-class improvements; one section deeded land, 20 miles of fence, school land leased, will hold 2000 cattle, an ideal stock ranch, plenty of water and timber 1 mile to postoffice and school.

No. 50—Ranch 3 miles from Woodward, one section deeded, 20 sections fenced, school land leased, plenty of water, timber and hay land. This is a bargain at only \$6000.

As indicating the difference between the average home grown beef steer of western Oklahoma and his relative from Arkansas, Alabama and eastern Texas, who is sometimes shipped in to fill up on the luxuriant grasses and get a breath of fresh air before going to market, a commission man said recently in conversation with the writer that a bunch of average Alabama 2-year-old steers sold recently at public sale near Hardesty brought only about \$11 per head, while the price of good average native two's at the same place is \$28 to \$35. And this is in a region where the actual value of an animal is known perfectly. The typical western Oklahoma range steer is built from the ground up, has a white face, short horns starting straight out from the head and curving slightly forward. His body is a deep red, he weighs at maturity anywhere from 1400 to 1800 pounds. His brother from the sumach bushes of Arkansas or Alabama is more often a dirty brinyle in color, has spindle shanks and long horns, and weighs about 600 pounds. If his head was cut off suddenly he would never stop rolling backwards.—Enid Sun.

## R. T. FRAZIER

MAKER OF THE FAMOUS PUEBLO SADDLE.



I make High Grade Saddles of the best Oak Tan California Leather. All saddles made by hand use the famous Pueblo Tree or any tree desired. All saddles fully guaranteed. Send for catalogue.

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Pueblo, Colo.

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Paloduro, Texas.

## 250 BULLS,

From 15 to 18 months old. These bulls are just the same as the first premium calves shown at Denver last January from this herd.

## 300 HEIFER

Calves. These will be exactly the same as the heifer calves sold last fall for \$37 in Kansas City.

## 300 BULL

Calves, from five to six months old.

All the above are from practically thoroughbred cows and registered bulls selected from the best Hereford herds in the United States. For particulars apply to  
RICHARD WALSH Mgr.  
Paloduro, Tex.

J. C. Casey.

D. A. Garst.

## Casey &amp; Garst,

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WICHITA, KAN.

Sell Grocers' Sundries, Cigars, Tobacco, Candies and everything in our line. We can fit up country stores complete at low prices and low freight.

Goods well bought sell themselves at a profit. Write us for special prices and mention this paper.

CASEY & GARST,  
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Wholesale Merchants.

When making up your list of periodicals for winter reading don't overlook the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

Poultry Department.

CONDUCTED BY



JOHN C. SNYDER,  
KILDARE, OKLAHOMA.

Will be pleased to receive communications for this department and will answer all questions in regard to the Poultry Industry; the Holding of Shows; Treatment of Diseases, &c.

Our Introduction.

Ever since we were a little tot, and that was nearly forty years ago, we have helped to hunt eggs, set hens and take care of chicks and chickens. Raised upon a farm, living now upon a farm, the greater part of our life has been in connection with poultry. The past twenty years we have been connected with what is called the fancy poultry industry, the breeding, exhibiting and judging of pure bred poultry. This work has given us a knowledge of the breeds, an acquaintance with exhibitors, and an insight into what is needed by the farmer or fancier.

During our connection with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR we shall endeavor to help all who are interested enough to read its columns or who will write us in regard to their difficulties. We solicit communications for these columns believing that we can do each other good and help along an industry that brings millions of dollars annually to farmers' homes. It is one of the adjuncts to every well regulated stock farm and deserves a place when considering stock farm economy.

In addition to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, you should take some poultry paper, say for instance, The Poultry West, Topeka, Kan., or the Reliable Poultry Journal, Quincy, Ill. There is nothing like being posted in all matters which are to our interests.

The Business hen is what all farmers are after. We want no idle property about, and that which suits us best and answers best our purpose is just what we want. Study your conditions and needs and then keep the variety that will best fill the bill.

Indigestion carries off more chickens than any other disease. Keep before them pulverized crockery, glass and gravel; fowls have no teeth. The above answers the same purpose.

If you intend to change your breeding stock, now is the time to do it. You can get better selections and at a more reasonable price than later in the season.

We do not want our readers to be backward about asking questions. We may not be able to answer all of them, but we will do our best, and will endeavor to awaken an interest.

Annual Convention W. C. T. U., Seattle, Wash.

For this occasion the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets at rate of one first-class fare. Tickets on sale Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16. Final limit for return Nov. 16. For further information call on, A. W. DUNHAM, Agt. 1813

POSTAL NOTE WANTS.

This department is conducted especially for LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR patrons, and only the small charge of two cents per word merely to cover cost is made for advertisements. Cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—in short any want left about the rancho or farm. Enclose postal note for amount with order and if insertion is desired for more than single issue, remit to cover the amount. Address, Postal Card Wants, care LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, Woodward, Okla.

TO TRADE FOR YOUNG CATTLE—An elegant upright Estey piano, walnut case, splendid tone, good as new.  
S. M. BANGOR,  
Wichita Kan.

WANTED to buy for spot cash—From 100 to 500 acres of good land, give lowest cash price and full description of land. Address B. J. Cavanaugh, Post Office Box 1076, De Moines, Iowa. 15-11

FOR SALE—One of the choice quarter sections of land in Woodward county. Ad bottom land. Subirrigated. The finest of all alluvial land. Spring of soft water. One corner touches river. Frame house, well and small field in cultivation. Fine hay crop this year. Price \$600.00 terms to suit. See or address Woodward Commission Co., J. M. DeLisle, Mgr.

Do You Ship Cattle?

Very many readers of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR will soon begin shipping cattle to the markets at Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis. For the benefit of those who may be undecided where to consign, the following list will be of value, representing as it does the leading and more progressive commission firms at the markets.

If you expect to get top sales, for your stuff don't monkey with back number firms who are not alive to their business, who do not even solicit your patronage.

On the other hand, the firms and companies below named are up to date in method; they employ the very best salesman and buyers; they thoroughly understand their business and can give you the very best service at no higher rates than is charged you by others in the business who do not even seek your acquaintance.

In addition to all this these men aid you directly by assisting you to maintain an Association journal; they are interested in your success and invite your confidence. Consign to these people when you ship, no matter whether it be a single car load or a hundred; no matter whether it be cattle, hogs or sheep, and you will not have cause to regret your action.

- Here are the  
PROGRESSIVE COMMISSION FIRMS OF KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH AND ST. LOUIS.  
The Globe Live Stock Com. Co.  
McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.  
Lane Star Commission Co.  
Elmore & Cooper.  
Tamblyn & Tamblyn.  
Barse Commission Co.  
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.  
Southee & Kirk.  
Zeb F. Crider Commission Co.  
T. P. Gordon Commission Co.  
Paugh & Co., Wichita, Kan.  
Goodloe McClelland Com. Co.  
Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.

Private postal cards are permitted subject to the following regulations: The size must not be greater than 3 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches. In weight, the regulations specify that they must weigh about six pounds and three ounces to the thousand. In color, they must be either white, cream, light gray or light buff. On the address side is required to be written or printed the words, "Private Mailing Card, authorized by Act of Congress, May 19, 1898," and in the upper right hand corner must be left a space with the words "Place a Stamp Here;" this to be covered with a stamp when card is mailed. In the lower left hand corner the following words should be printed "This side is exclusively for the address." Nothing else than the super-scription, which may be either in writing or in print, but which must be limited to the name and address, and if desired, the occupation or business of the addressee, briefly stated is allowed on the address side. In all other respects the same regulations that govern the U. S. postal card govern a private postal card.

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C. G. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

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SOUTH OMAHA,  
ST. LOUIS,  
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E. E. COFFEY, INSPECTOR LOANS, Woodward, Okla.

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WICHITA, KANSAS.

Capacity 3,000 Cattle  
5,000 Hogs

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Perfect Sewerage and City Water.  
All Pens Covered....

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Cattle of all classes for Sale.

I have a personal knowledge of almost every brand of cattle in western Texas. If you want to buy or sell I will be pleased to meet you in person or by letter. More buyers and sellers meet in Amarillo than in any town west of Fort Worth.

Agent for PASTEUR BLACKLEG VACCINE.

(Please mention this paper)

YOU CAN PREVENT BLACKLEG

among your cattle by the use of Parke, Davis & Co's BLACKLEG VACCINE. Every lot is tested on cattle and found reliable before a single dose is put on the market. It will prevent BLACKLEG if fresh product is used, the same as vaccination prevents Smallpox in the human family. Operation simple, and easy to perform. Specify P. D. & Co.'s, and get the kind that is always reliable. For sale by all druggists. Write us for literature and full information, free on request.

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LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Stockmen are requested to write postal card items for this column. The Inspector desires to print live stock notes from everywhere. Send us a postal—push it along.

Dud Dilahunty and son Jim shipped six cars of cattle to Kansas City on the 26th.

Bradford, Flemming & Ogle shipped 16 cars of cattle to Kansas City the 24th.

Jack Keys sold a fine saddle horse this week to J. H. Tanner for \$40.—Cimarron News Oct. 20.

Mr. Crow, from the Washita valley, shipped 19 cars of cattle to the Kansas City market on the 24th.

George T. Wood sold his calves at \$15 and some yearlings at \$20 last week to Ballard & Palmer.—Cimarron News Oct. 20.

Receipts of western range cattle are falling off in the Chicago market. It is \$2,000 less than last year and 57,000 less than in 1897.

Double E. Davis received a registered Poland China hog this week and is going to engage in raising fancy swine.—Waukomis World, Oct. 21.

Jacob Achenbach, the well known cattleman residing 13 miles north of Alva, sold on the 26th all of his stock, in which there were a large number of good cattle.

We know one cattleman who puts a shovel full of air slacked lime in his water tanks every Monday morning as a preventive of blackleg.—Cimarron News Oct. 20.

V. A. Gassett, of Miami, Texas, had 111 steers in the St. Louis stock yards the 25th that averaged 966 pounds and brought \$4.00. He also had some 312 pound stock calves that brought \$5.25.

J. R. Griffiths of Roswell, N. M., sold 985-pound cows at \$2.55 and 994-pound steers at \$3.75. Both prices were flat and the stock went to the feeder buyers.—Denver Stockman Oct. 18th.

The greatest Shorthorn Sale of 1899 will take place in Quanah, Texas, on Monday, Nov. 20th, 1899, at which time Gus Gober, of Dumas, Texas, will put on public sale about 40 of his famous bulls, registered and unregistered. Sale will be made regardless of weather. 15c2

A new industry has been started in Colorado by B. Littlefield, of Rout county. He now has a nice herd of 65 elk and hopes within the next five or six years to raise the number to about 1000. They are easily fattened, not hard to handle and he proposes to ship them for beef.

S. B. Jones, of Higgins, Texas, shipped a train load of cattle to Kansas City on the 25th. When the train reached Argonia, Kan., it was wrecked, killing 200 head and crippling 100 more. The wreck was caused by an open switch. The engine and five cars passed over in safety before the accident happened.

Last week in the quarantine cattle division Chicago received 25 cars of cattle. Kansas City received 251 cars and St. Louis received 292 cars, making 568 cars at the three markets, against 957 cars received during the week previous. An average weekly run at the three markets for the year so far was 692 cars.—St. Louis National Stock reporter, Oct. 23.

W. Reutlinger received last week 200 head of cows and calves that are hard to beat. They are high grade Herefords, and the cows with calves by their side cost him \$125 each. He bought them in New Mexico and shipped to Kiowa and drove from there to his ranch west of town. D. L. Taylor, the Hereford man of Elm Mills, knows the cattle and says they are as good as registered stock.—Medicine Lodge Cresset, Oct. 20.

The Trapping of Wolves.

From the New York Tribune, Oct. 1, 1899.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 30 (Special). The destruction of the wolves that infest the ranges of western Oklahoma continues to be a subject of great interest to cattlemen. The heavy reward of \$20 for each full grown wolf scalp, offered last February by the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, together with a \$3 bounty by Woodward county, has induced a number of persons to undertake the extermination of wolves in that portion of the territory. John Vanes, a hunter from Stroud, came here this week to work for wolf bounties.

There is a wide difference of opinion among frontiersmen as to the best way to capture wolves. Some maintain that poison is the quickest and surest, while others say that the use of traps is the only successful method. It is hardly to be denied that poisoned meat is now largely a failure. Twenty-five years ago it was an easy matter to poison wolves; strychnine was new to them and they were destroyed by hundreds. They have become experts in detecting it, however, and a she wolf can teach her whelps to desecrate between pure and poisoned meats. Some cattlemen run down the wolves with packs of hounds, but this is laborious and costly.

Old hunters say that trapping is the most trustworthy way to kill wolves. The remarkable sagacity of the animal makes even trapping a tax on the shrewdness and ingenuity of the trapper. The first thing necessary is to kill the odor of the iron, which is done by smoking the traps with cedar, by rubbing them with beeswax or by dipping them in blood. Wolf lures, such as asafoetida, aniseed oil or oil of petroleum, are condemned, as their only effect is to make the animals suspicious.

The trapper begins by tying to a wagon a large piece of beef, venison or antelope, which is dragged over the country where the traps are to be set. Wolves like to run in cow trails, and a spot where a number of trails cross is a good place to set traps. Some hunters put their traps where the wolves can walk into them, while others lure the wolves by baits. Traps should not be set in deeply worn parts of the path, as wolves travel on the higher parts. The necessary equipment for setting traps is, in addition to shovels, a couple of large blankets or sheets, a bucket of fresh blood, two or three rabbits, a beef liver, a pound of cotton wool and the paw of a wolf or coyote. An old trapper describes the actual setting of the traps as follows.

As soon as the drag has passed over a chosen spot, the first thing the trappers must do is to dip their boots and implements in blood, then spread the blankets on the ground and proceed to put on these, first the sod, which is to be carefully removed, and afterward the loose earth as it is being dug out of the holes that are to hide the logs to which the traps are fastened. When the holes are ready, bury the logs and chains with great care, replacing the sod and leaving no loose soil visible and no trace whatever of any disturbance of the earth. Then in the trail dig the shallow holes that are to receive the traps, and be sure that they are just deep enough to be level with the trail when there is a quarter of an inch of dirt put over the pan. As soon as each trap is set in place, lift the loose jaw until it is perpendicular and insert under the pan a piece of cotton wool large enough to prevent any dust or sand falling beneath it, as this would entirely hinder the springing of the trap. In handling the trap and earth that covers it wear a pair of gloves dipped in blood. When all the traps are properly concealed and the surplus earth on the blanket has been carried twenty or thirty yards away, take one of the rabbits and use it as a brush to remove all traces of your feet or tools. Then scatter pieces of meat or rabbit over the traps. It is a good plan also to use the foot of a wolf or coyote to make a series of tracks over the traps, and finally when all this is done, to dip the tail of a beef in the blood and sprinkle the place. A set-

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Monthly summary of receipts and prices of live stock at the Kansas City Stock Yards, compiled by the Kansas City Packer, and reproduced for the benefit of readers of THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

CATTLE.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 27 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Dressed Hf & Ship'g Steers. Native Fed	Texas and Indian Steers.	Texas and Indian Cows.	Okla. Cows and Heifers.	Stockers and Feeders.	Bulls
Saturday, .. 23	383	4 25-5 60	3 15-3 75	2 40-3 00	2 15-4 10	3 55-4 65	2 45-3 95
Monday, .. 25	14,493	4 25-5 25	2 75-3 2	2 85-3 25	2 00-3 85	3 20-4 00	2 60-3 45
Tuesday, .. 26	18,759	4 10-6 25	2 95-3 83	2 90	2 00-4 50	4 00-4 75	2 40-3 20
Wednesday, .. 27	16,596	5 20-6 10	2 25-3 50	2 45-3 25	2 75-4 25	3 75-4 50	2 40-3 20
Thursday, .. 28	16,947	4 50-6 10	2 25-3 50	2 65-2 85	2 25-4 16	4 00-5 00	2 15-3 10
Friday, .. 29	5,744	4 50-5 83	3 15-4 00	2 10-3 10	2 85-4 25	3 45-4 65	2 65-3 75
Saturday, .. 30	670	4 25-5 05	2 85-3 80	2 10-3 20	2 40-4 00	3 65-4 50	2 75-4 10
Monday, .. Oct. 1	14,700	5 00-5 45	3 25-3 50	2 00-3 15	2 00-3 75	3 25-4 75	2 75-4 10
Tuesday, .. 2	17,200	4 90-6 30	3 75-4 65	2 65-2 90	2 00-4 15	3 50-4 60	3 10-4 75
Wednesday, .. 3	13,000	4 75-6 20	2 80-4 40	2 30-3 75	2 00-4 90	3 50-5 00	2 60-4 75
Thursday, .. 4	10,000	4 75-6 00	3 05-3 95	2 80-4 40	2 25-4 75	3 65-4 60	3 00-3 45
Friday, .. 5	7,509	4 00-6 15	2 90-3 00	2 25-3 20	2 90-5 00	3 00-5 25	2 50-4 50
Saturday, .. 6	420	4 25-5 95	2 75-4 00	2 25-3 40	3 00-4 00	3 20-4 70	2 65-3 20
Monday, .. 7	26,156	4 10-5 80	3 20-3 30	2 25-3 40	2 25-5 00	3 50-5 50	2 05-3 20
Tuesday, .. 8	19,800	4 50-6 15	2 60-3 50	2 25-3 10	2 00-4 50	3 55-4 90	2 65-4 00
Wednesday, .. 9	11,750	4 50-6 15	2 80-3 80	2 05-3 30	1 15-4 75	3 25-5 00	2 40-3 95
Thursday, .. 10	13,875	4 00-5 85	2 90-3 00	2 05-4 10	2 05-4 10	3 70-5 40	3 00-3 45
Friday, .. 11	5,755	5 00-6 00	2 90-3 00	2 0-2 95	2 10-4 50	3 20-4 25	2 40-3 60
Saturday, .. 12	321	4 25-5 95	2 75-3 75	2 10-2 90	2 15-1 90	3 15-4 65	2 60-3 75
Monday, .. 13	7,063	4 00-5 60	2 85-3 50	2 00-3 25	2 35-5 00	3 25-4 95	2 60-3 75
Tuesday, .. 14	10,545	5 00-6 00	2 50-3 90	2 00-4 10	2 15-5 00	3 50-4 50	2 10-3 25
Wednesday, .. 15	12,469	4 60-6 35	2 25-3 95	2 00-3 05	2 25-2 5	4 00-5 00	2 05-3 40
Thursday, .. 16	9,636	5 00-5 90	3 25-3 95	2 65-3 10	2 10-4 40	3 35-5 00	2 25-4 10
Friday, .. 17	4,743	5 00-6 10	3 05-3 35	2 80-3 25	2 40-4 50	3 75-4 75	2 50-3 90
Saturday, .. 18	821	3 95-5 25	2 50-3 75	2 15-3 10	2 10-3 95	3 45-5 00	2 40-3 25
Monday, .. 19	10,505	4 75-5 80	3 00-3 30	2 50-3 15	2 65-4 65	3 50-4 35	2 60-3 10
Tuesday, .. 20	18,536	4 40-5 90	2 95-3 25	2 50-3 40	1 85-4 25	3 50-4 60	3 05-4 10
Wednesday, .. 21	11,931	4 50-6 00	3 00-3 60	2 50-3 40	2 75-4 60	3 60-4 60	2 65-3 15
Thursday, .. 22	11,933	4 60-5 60	3 05-3 75	2 15-3 20	2 00-4 35	3 00-4 55	3 05-3 60
Friday, .. 23	5,949	4 50-6 00	3 05-3 75	2 15-3 20	2 15-4 50	3 50-5 00	3 00-4 05

Kansas City Markets.

K. C. LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE, October 26, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week 60,000; for the same week last year 59,000. The light supply of cattle last week caused a decided increase in values amounting to from 10 cents to 25 cents on slaughtering grades, while stock and feeding kinds were from 20 to 50 cents higher. The increased supply the first two days of this week and continued dry weather weakened the demand and prices were slightly lower. Yesterday's rain strengthened values and prices today are as high as the high time last week.

In the quarantine division the supply was only moderate; nearly all the offerings are the tail end of the herds and while prices are very satisfactory, considering quality, there were no high prices paid.

Heavy native steers brought 5.30 to 6.15; light weight steers 5.00 to 5.75; stockers and feeders 3.25 to 4.75; butcher cows and heifers 3.10 to 4.75; canning stock 2.25 to 3.00; western steers 3.10 to 4.85; Texans 3.00 to 4.05.

Hog receipts for the week 59,000; for the corresponding week last year 72,000. Trade very slow and although the decline is not as great as last week, there is no life to the market and all classes are slightly lower. Heavy and mixed hogs brought today 4.10 to 4.17; light hogs 4.10 to 4.17; pigs 3.75 to 4.07.

Sheep receipts for the week 19,000; for the same week last year 30,000. The supply was light, the demand good and desirable flocks advanced in price, with good slaughtering grades developing the most strength. Both native and range lambs selling at 4.90 to 5.00; muttons 3.50 to 3.90; feeding lambs 3.40 to 4.25; feeding sheep 3.40 to 3.75; breeding ewes 3.25 to 3.90; stockers 2.70 to 3.50; culls 2.00 to 3.00.

Oscar Hyde of Nogal, N. M., came in Friday evening after 50 head of high-grade bulls that he purchased sometime ago of Henry Jones and W. T. Hughes. Mr. Hyde reports that his father-in-law, S. J. Slane, is now living in Las Vegas, where he will send his children to school this winter.—Cimarron News, Oct. 27.

A bunch of fifteen registered Hereford bulls, shipped in from Kansas, were taken out to the Washita country to-day. They were bought by Bowman and Trammell, and the price paid, we understand, was \$250 a head. Stockmen who saw them say they are the finest looking lot of bulls ever brought into this country.—Canadian Record.

HOGS.

The market below is a representative basis of good hogs for packers' use.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 27 Inclusive.	Receipts.	Top Price.	Bulk of Sales.
Saturday, .. 23	2,942	4 52 1/2	4 35-4 45
Monday, .. 25	3,015	4 60	4 40-4 50
Tuesday, .. 26	11,099	4 65	4 40-4 60
Wednesday, .. 27	9,981	4 67 1/2	4 45-4 60
Thursday, .. 28	10,212	4 75	4 45-4 65
Friday, .. 29	10,805	4 67 1/2	4 42 1/2-4 60 1/2
Saturday, .. 30	3,111	4 67 1/2	4 40-4 65
Monday, .. Oct. 1	6,389	4 60	4 42 1/2-4 55
Tuesday, .. 2	13,004	4 65	4 42 1/2-4 60
Wednesday, .. 3	12,914	4 62 1/2	4 37 1/2-4 5 1/2
Thursday, .. 4	10,548	4 60	4 35-4 50
Friday, .. 5	9,496	4 60	4 35-4 60
Saturday, .. 6	2,160	4 60	4 35-4 50
Monday, .. 7	6,542	4 67 1/2	4 35-4 55
Tuesday, .. 8	14,425	4 55	4 30-4 4 1/2
Wednesday, .. 9	12,402	4 52 1/2	4 25-4 45
Thursday, .. 10	10,238	4 42 1/2	4 20-4 35
Friday, .. 11	10,448	4 37 1/2	4 20-4 35
Saturday, .. 12	2,910	4 35	4 2-4 30
Monday, .. 13	3,754	4 35	4 20-4 35
Tuesday, .. 14	10,530	4 32 1/2	4 15-4 30
Wednesday, .. 15	10,970	4 27 1/2	4 12 1/2-4 20
Thursday, .. 16	9,703	4 25	4 15-4 20
Friday, .. 17	10,234	4 30	4 15-4 20
Saturday, .. 18	3,160	4 27	4 15-4 20
Monday, .. 19	4,242	4 20	4 15-4 1 1/2
Tuesday, .. 20	12,799	4 15	4 07 1/2-4 12 1/2
Wednesday, .. 21	14,631	4 15	4 10-4 12 1/2
Thursday, .. 22	11,741	4 17 1/2	4 10-4 15
Friday, .. 23	9,486	4 15	4 10-4 12 1/2



OFFICERS: H. B. Sanborn, President; T. A. McClelland, Vice Pres.; J. W. Goodloe, Secretary. SALEMEN: T. A. McClelland, Cattle; J. W. Goodloe, Hogs; Wm. H. Letch, Sheep.

All business entrusted to our care will have our personal attention. We solicit a trial and will do our best to merit your continued patronage.

MONEY LOANED.

The Correct Shipping Address for Best Results:

GOODLOE-McCLELLAND, COM. CO Kansas City Stock Yards.

FOR SALE: 600 good steer yearlings. C. H. TAUL, Claude, Texas.

ting of traps every two miles is considered enough, but the thicker the better.

The dust over the pan should be a little more even than elsewhere, as wolves like to tread on a smooth place. A piece of white cotton or a tuft of white feathers properly placed often adds a good finish to the setting, as a wolf, attracted by the general scent of the blood, will at once see and minutely examine the white object. Dark, stormy, cold nights are the best for the wolf trapper.

During the past two years wolves have multiplied very rapidly in all the western states and in Canada. Cattlemen have suffered so severely from their depredations that concerted action has been taken against them. As a result generous bounties are now offered in all the infested regions and an active campaign begun.

Of the various methods employed the only one which has met with much success is that practiced in Oklahoma, of trapping where the Newhouse wolf trap is used. Wolves, however, are so wonderfully sagacious that even traps are of little avail unless elaborate precautions are taken. These precautions, it is safe to say, are not very generally known—which accounts for the comparatively little progress made in destroying the wolves.

The article above shows the proper method of using the steel trap and the one practiced by most professional wolf trappers.

**That Cattle Trust.**

AS SEEN BY LANE ORRICK.

Apropos of the report that a cattle trust backed by New England capital is being formed, I should say that the scheme is highly impracticable.

For the enlightenment of the average city milkman, it might be well to say that a cow does not resemble a pump in the slightest particular. For the information of the New England bloated bondholder I will state that a cow has a few notions and ideas of her own which progress, invention, or even time has failed to deprive her of. She has a consort commonly called a bull, who, though not so useful as an all-the-year-round household proposition, is a very important figure in the midst of a crowd of summer boarders with red shirt waists and golf stockings. A cow will lick at a "nubbin" in the crack of a neighbor's corner for eight mortal hours and wear her tongue as thin as a political platform when she knows she can have a whole basket full of corn by going home for it. She will eat anything she can steal, from a bag of oatmeal to a hickory shirt.

I will never forget my first, last and only experience with cows. I had just bought a little suburban home, and when we moved out there we did what most inexperienced young married people do, we planted a garden. I say garden because that was what we were pleased to call it, though in fact an ordinary cracker box would have hidden the whole thing from the world. But it was our own little "garden," and all the freight cars on the Wabash wouldn't hold the products that we confidently expected to yank from it.

One evening I came home and my wife informed me that a cow belonging to a neighboring dairy had been in our back yard and had waltzed all over our garden, helping herself to the tender young radishes and tramping down the meek-eyed sweet peas. I said something about "wishing I had been here" and forgot all about it until I was awakened at 12 a. m. that night by my wife trying to crawl into the collar of my night shirt, shivering and telling me in hoarse, stifled whispers that burglars were trying to break into the house.

I got up and slipped over to the window, pulled the shade aside and peeped out. Standing in our coveted little garden bed was a cow. My first impulse was to murder the whole herd (there were four of them, I learned.) I ran outside and found the rake leaning against the fence. I seized it and buried the teeth into the back of the cow nearest me. She promptly sank her horns into the abdomen of her

nearest neighbor and there was a stampede for the gate, which was about two and a half feet wide. The lead cow jammed herself into it and got half way through when No. 2 crowded in, the others ran against them and down went the entire picket fence.

I turned to go inside and ran the remnant of the garden rake into my foot and my wife had to come and pull it out. I hobbled in, went to bed and began to plan a vengeance that would have made an adult buck Indian quake with fear had he heard it. Next morning I limped over to a friend's house and borrowed a shot gun. I returned home, and as my sore foot was troubling me, decided not to go to the office but stay at home and prepare to discuss "garden sass" with those cows if they put in an appearance that night. I loaded both barrels of that big, old fashioned muzzle loading gun with nails and slugs. When night came I darkened the front room, raised the window, lit my pipe and sat down with my artillery across my lap, with the determination of having fresh beef for breakfast. It was a beautiful moonlight night. I hadn't sat there more than ten minutes when I heard heavy footsteps and looked out to see the identical cows that had visited me the night before, headed by Old Brindle, who seemed to be a sort of leading spirit in all that was devilish. I thought I wouldn't commence to slaughter them until I saw how they managed to open a bolted gate. My curiosity was satisfied when Old Brindle began licking the bolt. In just two minutes she had it drawn and started to come in. She seemed a little surprised to find herself still on the outside, for I had wired the gate to the post with a piece of heavy galvanized wire. She tried it again with the same result; then the other cows came up and held a consultation. I began to think they had given it up when Old Brindle returned to the attack. She tinkered a few minutes, then stopped short and studied. Presently she had it solved. She straightened out her ears and held her head erect. The others came closer. Something, I thought, was surely going to happen, and it did. Old Brindle put her best horn under the wire and lifted it over the post. The gate swung open.

Now was my chance and I took it. I laid the gun over the window sill, ran my eye down the barrel until it was level with Old Brindle's side, shut my eyes and pulled both triggers.

The next thing I remember was two neighbors and a policeman dragging me from under the book case where the gun had kicked me. I also awoke to find myself under arrest for discharging firearms inside the city limits. I signed bond for appearance in police court the following morning, gave the policeman a cigar and went out to see where the cow had fallen.

I discovered that my aim had been as true as my judgement, and instead of killing a cow, had deposited two barrels of slugs and nails into a neighbor's china closet. That cost me \$143.20. My fine in police court was, including costs, \$22. The man who owned the cows sued me for stampeding the herd, causing one to sustain a broken leg. He got judgement for the price of the cow, which a committee of his fellow dairymen appraised at \$55.

We are living down town in a flat now. We use oleomargarine exclusively. Neither my wife nor I care for cream in our coffee.—Globe Review.

**Aztec Calendar.**

The Santa Fe route has just issued a handsome six months calendar, July to December, 1899, which contains six separate reproductions in color, 8x11 inches of E. A. Burbank's celebrated portraits of Pueblo Indians; one for each month.

There are the same reproductions used in "Brush and Pencil," and cannot be obtained separately for less than \$1.50. In fact, some of them already command a high premium. The Aztec Calendar also has an engraved cover containing a reproduction of the ancient Aztec Calendar stone.

Obtainable for 25 cents by applying to W. A. Black, general passenger agent A. T. & S. F. Ry., Topeka. May be ordered by mail.

E. C. WHITFORD, Pres.      JOE BAKER, V. Pres.      T. F. MCKEE, V. Pres.  
C. D. ZOOK, Treasurer.      E. S. BALLARD, Secretary.

**McKee-Zook-Whitford Com Co.,**

**Live Stock Commission Merchants.**

STOCK YARDS: SOUTH ST. JOSEPH      H. S. STEPHENSON Solicitor,  
and KANSAS CITY..      Elgin, Kan.

**St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,**  
**ST. JOSEPH, MO.**

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

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

YARDAGE:	
Cattle, per head	20c
Hogs, per head	6c
Horses, per head	20c
Sheep, per head	5c
FEED:	
Corn, per bushel	60c
Hay, per hundred lbs	60c

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

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

**Campbell, Hunt & Adams,**

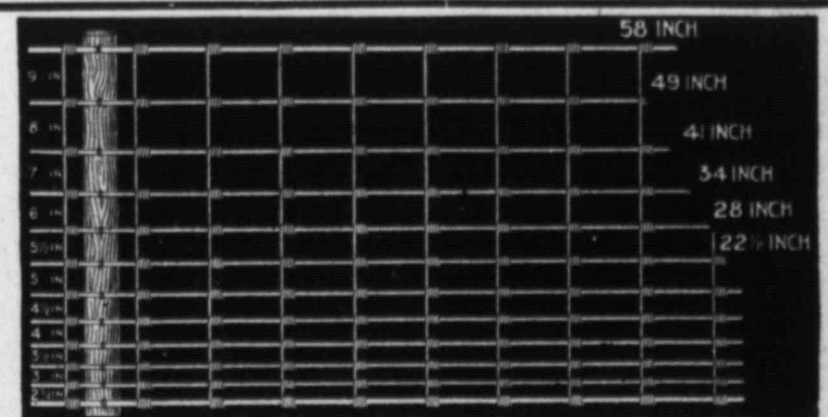


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**The Hotel Central,** First Class in Every Particular.  
Woodward, Okla.      Patronage of Cattlemen Solicited.

**York-Key Mercantile Co.**      Woodward, O. T.  
Stores at      Kfowa and  
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Dealers in all kinds of RANCHMEN'S GOODS.

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THAT IS THE STRONG CHARACTERISTIC OF THE  
**AMERICAN FIELD AND HOG FENCE.**

Once well stretched it stays in place and holds its shape. Cannot be broken by animals, or by expansion and contraction. Cannot rust, because of the heavy galvanizing. Made entirely of large wires. Sold by our agents everywhere. If you can't find an agent in your town write to  
**AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., Chicago or New York.**

**The Great Hereford Show.**

The greatest Hereford show on earth is over; 530 Whitefaces of royal blood were shown and 388 were sold. Sixty-nine herds were represented from eleven states. Cattle from Virginia, Ohio, and Nevada stood side by side, but Armour Rose from Kansas City brought the highest price, \$2500. Nevada, away out among the mountains and supposed to be covered with sage brush, sent the heaviest 3-year-old bull ever shown. John Sparks, of Reno, Nev., who bought Armour Rose for \$2500, showed Jack Hays, a bull that has taken first prize at all the cattle shows on the Pacific slope. He weighs 2400 pounds and is a model animal in all points.

The sale of the 388 head brought \$91,330 an average of \$317 per head. The average on 152 bulls was \$305.51, aggregating \$46,509. The average on 136 females was \$328.95, the aggregate being \$44,740. The highest price paid for a bull during the sale was \$1950, paid by Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Tex., for Aaron Val XXI, sold by W. S. Van Natta & Son. This bull carried off first money in the junior sweepstakes over eight contestants. Colonel Slaughter said, as his new possession was led from the ring with the blue ribbon gracefully waving from his horns, that he believed in expansion. His new possession, he said, could not be purchased for less than \$2500. It was an imperial argument for imperialism.

The entire show and sale was a great victory for the Hereford breeders. No such exhibition was ever witnessed in America before and the comments of men who had seen the royal shows in England declare that the Kansas City show overshadows the Maidstone and Hereford shows. Among the visitors highly pleased were David McIntyre and James Miller, capitalists of Dundee, Scotland, who are interested in the Matadore Cattle Co., of Trinidad, Colo.

Secy. Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, expressed himself as follows when asked by a reporter what he thought of the doings: "It's overwhelming, I am simply overcome," he replied. "When I say that I am overcome, it means more to me than perhaps some of these young breeders. Sixteen or 17 years ago, when I entered the newspaper business in Kansas City, I ardently advocated the improving of the beef breeds of cattle. Through our paper I advocated the policy of holding annual shows, and five or six annual shows were held. There came a kind of boom in the breeding world. Many cattle were imported, and all the breeders seemed on the high road to success. But after awhile the interest grew gradually less and less, and the boom collapsed—the wave receded. But now, to come here today and see this aggregation—it does my heart good, it makes it leap with joy. I find great satisfaction in the fact that possibly my words in the past especially to the young breeder, may have had some effect, and kept him at work. We can see today that he has been at work, quietly and surely, here and there a breeder doing his level best for the breed, until it bursts forth on me in the sight of this grand exhibition. To one who has watched the development of the beef breeds during the past 20 years, the excited interest at first, then the collapse, and now this grand consummation, this week's exhibition seems like a crown upon all the efforts of the cattle breeders for the last century. I am proud of the 'beef steer and his sister.'"

**A Stringent Food Law.**

The law enacted by the Missouri legislature, a copy of which was recently published in our columns, and which prohibits the manufacture or sale of any article intended for food or to be used in the preparation of food, which contains alum, arsenic, ammonia, etc., places that statute in the lead in the matter of sanitary legislation.

Laws restricting the use of alum in bread have been in force in England, Germany and France for many years. In this country, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and several other states, direct legislation

in reference to the sale of alum baking powders, has also been effected. In several of these states their sale is prohibited unless they are branded to show that they contain alum, and in the District of Columbia, under the laws of Congress, the sale of bread containing alum has been made illegal.

Following are the names of some of the brands of baking powder sold in this vicinity which are said to be shown by recent analysis to contain alum. Housekeepers and grocers should cut the list out and keep it for reference:

- BAKING POWDERS CONTAINING ALUM.
- K. C. . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mfg. by James Mfg. Co., Chicago.
  - BON TON . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - HOTEL . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Grant Chemical Co., Chicago.
  - JACK FROST . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Bain & Chapman Mfg. Co. St. Louis.
  - BAIN'S . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Meyer-Bain Mfg. Co., St. Louis.
  - PERFECT . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Perfect Baking Powder Co., St. Louis.
  - CHAPMAN'S . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - CHICAGO YEAST . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Chapman & Smith Co., Chicago.
  - VISION . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by E. Metzener, St. Louis.
  - MANHATTAN . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Hewson Chemical Co., Kansas City.
  - COMET . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - D. G. Evans & Co., St. Louis.
  - YARNALL'S . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Yarnall Mfg. Co., St. Louis.
  - PEACOCK . . . . . Contain Alum.
  - Mant. by Potter, Parlin & Co., Cincinnati.
  - SPOT CASH . . . . . Contain Alum.

In addition to these, many grocers sell what they call their own private or special brands. These powders are put up for the grocer, and his name put upon the labels by manufacturers of alum powders. The manufacturers it is said, find their efforts to market their goods in this way greatly aided by the ambition of the grocer to sell a powder with his own name upon the label, especially as he can make an abnormal profit upon it. Many grocers doubtless do not know that the powders they are thus pushing are alum powders, the sale of which would be a misdemeanor under the law referred to.

It is quite impossible to give the names of all the alum baking powders. They are constantly appearing in all sorts of disguises, under different names and at all kinds of prices, even as low as five and ten cents a pound. They can be avoided, however, by the housekeeper who will bear in mind that all baking powders sold at twenty-five cents or less per pound are liable to contain alum, as pure cream of tartar powders cannot be produced at anything like this price.

**\$3000 OUR PIASA BIRD SULKY**

Old Reliable Gang #25. Disc Harrow #16. We challenge any plow for good work, light draft, easy handling, we have thousands of testimonials from farmers. Sent on trial, satisfaction guaranteed. Send for big free catalog and prices on buggies, harness, sewing machines & 1000 other things, delivered. Address: **Happgood Plow Co., Box 221, Alton, Ill.**



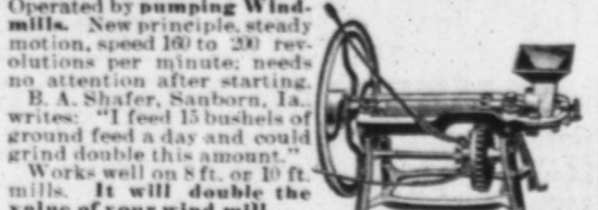
**Scales** **Wagon** **Truck** **Hopper** **Etc.**



**U.S. STANDARD KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO. 153 MILLS ST. KANSAS CITY MO.**

**GOODHUE ROTARY GRINDER**

Operated by pumping Wind-mills. New principle, steady motion, speed 100 to 200 revolutions per minute, needs no attention after starting. B. A. Shafer, Sanborn, Ia. writes: "I feed 15 bushels of ground feed a day and could grind double this amount." Works well on 8 ft. or 10 ft. mills. It will double the value of your wind mill.



**AGENTS WANTED.** If not sold by your dealer write us for inside price on a sample. Satisfactions guaranteed or your money refunded. **GOODHUE ROTARY GRINDER CO., 31 Marine Bldg., Chicago.**

**Dates Claimed for Public Sales.**

- Nov. 16, '99 W. P. Harned, Vermont, Mo., Short horns.
- Dec. 6 & 7, '99 Armour-Funkhouser-Sparks Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 8. Tom C. Ponting & Sons, Herefords-Moweadua, Ill.

For sale 200 extra good high grade steers five miles west of Hereford. **JOHN E. FERGUSON, Hereford, Texas.**

200 ones, 40 twos, 30 threes, good native steers for sale. **R. H. NERTON, Hereford, Texas.**

FOR SALE—1400 high grade calves, 500 heifer yearlings, 100 two's, 1800 cows, 75 high-grade Durham and Hereford bulls. 50,000-acre pasture for sale or lease. **C. T. WORD, Tulia, Texas.**

**300—FOR SALE—300.** Good native steer yearlings, from native cows—all raised in west part of Greer Co. I will take \$20 00 for this bunch of cattle delivered at Woodward or Gage by Sept. 1st. **OSCAR SMITH, DUKE, O. T.**

**Are You Going East?** If so we would like to call your attention to the fact that the Frisco Line is now operating through Newton and St. Louis. Free reclining chair cars and drawing room sleepers through without change. Ask your local agent for ticket via that route. **Bryan Snyder, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.**

WANTED—1000 head of calves. We have customers wanting calves delivered any place in western Oklahoma. What have you to offer?

**Paugh & Co.**

Successors to McCoy & Underwood and Eldridge & Campbell.

**Live Stock Commission Merchants, UNION STOCK YARDS, WICHITA, KAS.**

Correspondence solicited. Markets by Eagle and Drivers' News sent free. Make your consignments to us. Special inducements to feeders.

**For Sale! VERY CHEAP. 2,000 TENTS!**

Used a few days at G. A. R. Reunions, etc., every size and shape from a 10x12 wall tent to a 125x175 circus tent, including family compartment tents, refreshment tents, stable tents and preaching tents; also 800 canvas cots and 300 gasoline lamps; guaranteed in first class condition; 1,500 new bed blankets, 1,000 horse blankets; 2,000 ladies and gents' mackintoshes, clearing sale. Write for prices.

**C. J. BAKER, 104 W 34 st Tel. 774 Kansas City, Mo.**

**J. L. SIMPSON, Hammond, Okla.**

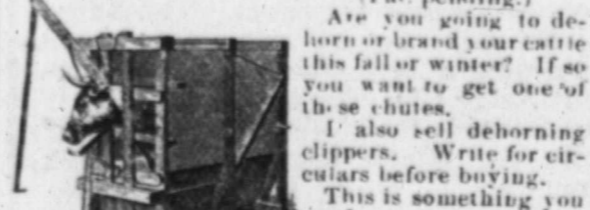


Slash, ☐ left shoulder and side.  
Slash, J left shoulder and hip.  
☐ left loin.  
☐ left side.

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

**YOUNG'S Dehorning and Branding Chute.**

(Pat. pending.) Are you going to dehorn or brand your cattle this fall or winter? If so you want to get one of these chutes. I also sell dehorning clippers. Write for circulars before buying. This is something you need. **W. S. YOUNG, Lock Box 1125, (1912) McPherson, Kans.**



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**Prevent Blackleg In Cattle**

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**COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.**

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**Best Combination Steel Tool on Earth.** Staple Puller, Wire Splicer and Tightener, Pliers, Pinchers, Hammer and Wire Cut. Thousands sold. Farmers' delight and a necessity — a household article.

**Price \$1.25 Delivered.**

Ask your dealer for them. If he don't keep, them take no substitution, but write at once to

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**VARICOCELE**

Permanently and speedily cured by a surgical operation. PARTICULARS FREE. Call on or address **Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.**

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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 on paper one year to any address. Strictly cash in advance.

**E. R. CLAUNCH.**



P. O. address, Woodward, Ok.

Range: 17 miles north of Woodward on Beaver Creek.

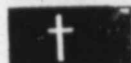
Ear mark: Swallow fork the right and underlope the left.



(On left side and hip, 77 on neck)



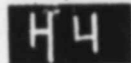
(On left side, 77 on neck)



(On side and hip and 77 on neck)



(On right side)



(On left side, 77 on neck)



(On left side, 77 on neck)



Range same as above.

**T. C. SHOEMAKER.**

P. O. Address, 1416 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
Bunch address, Dorsey, New Mexico.  
Range, head of Beaver, in Le Ver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side.

18 on left hip.



On left hip or shoulder.



On left hip.

HORSE BRANDS:



On left shoulder.

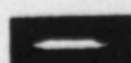
**W. B. GRIMES, JR.**



Range in Clark, Meade and Comanche counties.

P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas.

OTHER BRANDS:



On Right Hip.



Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.



Horse range same as cattle.

**S. B. JONES.**



P. O. Address, Higgins, Texas.

Range, in Texas and Oklahoma, near Higgins.

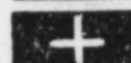
Other are:



On either side; also



On left shoulder and



On left side and



On left hip

HORSE BRANDS:



Also heart on left hip

Range, same as above.

**JACK LOVE.**

P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 20 miles north of Buffalo.



Other cattle are branded 7 on left hip.



Other brands are 10 on left shoulder.

Range: Same as cattle.

**B. F. MAIN.**

P. O.—Cline, Okla.

Range: On Beaver, eight miles east of Cline.



Also, some cattle are branded SID. Horses unbranded. Range same as cattle.

**W. M. BYRD.**

P. O.: Quanah, Tex. Foreman, W. C. Lyon, P. O., Mangum, Okla. Range on North Fork and Haystack, in Greer county.



Calves are branded \ on left side and — on left thigh. Ear Marks: Crop the right and over bit the left. Horses: Range same as cattle.

**J. H. WILLIAMSON,**  
P. O., Englewood, Kans.



Range, Cimarron river in Northwest corner of Woodward County, O. T.

x — 2 on Left Hip.

x2 — on Left Side, x2 — on Left Hip.

Horse brands, X on left shoulder, and — on muscle of left hind leg, [May 1, 1900.

**J. A. STINE & SON.**



P. O.—Alva, Okla.

Range— Woods Co.

Frying-Pan on right side. Horses same as cattle.

C on left thigh. S on right hip.

**M. C. CAMPBELL.**

Owner and Manager, Wichita, Kansas. JOE STEINBACH, Foreman, Ashland, Kansas. Range on Cimarron, headquarters mouth of Snake creek, Clark county, Kansas.



Other brands, 10 on left-shoulder of horses. Range same as cattle.

**A. L. MCPHERSON & SONS.**

P. O. Address, Woodward, Okla.

Range, Canadian river northward, including Cottonwood Springs.



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

**R. C. EDMISSON.**

Range on North Canadian, 15 miles south east of Curtis.

Horse range same.



ALSO 55 on Left Side.

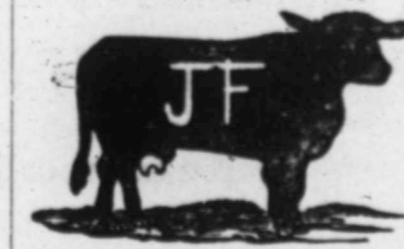
Horse brand same as cattle.

Mules branded 2 on right jaw.

Postoffice, Selling, Oklahoma.

**J. F. FULLER.**

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



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

**WHITE & SWEARINGEN.**

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



OTHER BRANDS.

LS On right side, seven underbit each ear.

On both sides.

HORSE BRANDS.

V On right shoulder.

**O'BRYAN & HEWINS.**



P. O. Address: Woodward, Okla. Location of Range: Woodward county.

**ROURKE & NELLIGAN.**

P. O. Waynoka, Okla. Range fifteen miles west of Waynoka, on White Horse Creek.



EAR MARKS: Under bit the left, and sw: low fork the right.

**ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.**

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.

Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.



EAR MARKS: crop and split left. Horses: brandest heart on left shoulder.

**W. D. WEBSTER.**

P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little W. off east and south of Gage.



F On left jaw of all young stock.

**J. S. SCOTT.**

P. O. address, Gyp, Okla.

Location of Range, West Burnett Creek G county.



Horses are branded Star on either shoulder. Range, same as cattle.

**MILLARD WORD.**

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

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



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

7 on left thigh.

**GOBER & PUGH.**



Range Woodward county, O. T.

P. O.—Woodward Oklahoma.

**S. C. WANE.**



Post-office Address, Richmond, Oklahoma.

Mark, slit in left ear.

Range on Deep Creek.

Horse brand 11 MC 25 LVE, 210 11 MC 11 EGE.

**PUBLIC SALE.**  
**Armour-Funkhouser-Sparks.**

ONE HUNDRED  
**Representative Hereford Cattle.**

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS SALE BARN,  
Wednesday, December 6th, and Thursday, December 7th, 1899.

We ask your judgment upon a prime lot of hardy, well-bred Hereford Cattle of high individual merit.  
KIRK B. ARMOUR, Kansas City, Mo. JAS. A. FUNKHOUSER, Plattsburg, Mo. JNO. SPARKS, Reno, Nev.  
Write for Catalogue, Now Ready.

**TOM C. PONTING & SONS' THIRD ANNUAL HEREFORD AUCTION.**

At Homestead Farm, Moweaqua, Ill., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1899.

60 REGISTERED HEREFORDS 60

Consisting of 30 Bulls from 6 to 20 months old; 30 young Cows and Heifers, some unbred, some with calves at foot by the imported bull Chesterfield 50897, others in calf to the great \$1575 Corrector bull, Excellent 78834, son of the double Lord Wilton bull, Ben Imboden 67958 and so to the grand old bull, Earl of Shadeland 41st 33378. All desirable strains of the Hereford breed will be found represented in this sale, such as Lord Wilton, Anxiety, The Grove 3d, Corrector and Beau Real. Write for catalogue, examine the pedigrees and see how richly they are bred and then come to the sale and see what good individuals they are. Sale held under cover. Moweaqua is on the main line of the Illinois Central railroad 180 miles south of Chicago. Free lunch at noon. Sale begins at 1 o'clock p. m.  
COL. R. E. EDMONSON, Kansas City, Mo., Auctioneer. TOM C. PONTING & SONS, Moweaqua, Ill.

**FOURTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE FROM THE IDLEWILD HERD.**

**50 REGISTERED SHORTHORN CATTLE 50**

TO BE HELD ON THE FARM, ADJOINING VERMONT, COOPER COUNTY, MO.,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1899.

Consisting of 20 Serviceable Bulls and 30 Females, mostly yearlings. Special attention is called to the breeding and quality of the bull offering and useful character of the females. A good portion of the offering is by the two very successful sires, Banker 110861, that won 11 consecutive first prizes, including first at the Ohio and Indiana State Fairs, and by the noted Godoy 115675: Eight of the bulls are out of pure Cruickshank cows. The show calf Orange Duke 3rd is included in the bull offering. Catalogues now ready. Write for one. Vermont is on Missouri Pacific railway, easy of access. Two trains each way daily.  
Address W. P. HARNED, Vermont, Mo.  
COLS. EDMONSON, SPARKS AND HARRIMAN, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

**HEREFORDS**

KANSAS CITY, NOV. 29, 1899.


30 BULLS.

CORNISH & PATTEN,  
Osborn Mo.

30 HEIFERS.

GUDGELL & SIMPSON,  
Independence, Mo.

Geo. W. Carr.  
P. O. Address, Stone, V. 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. P. Campbell.  
P. O. Address.—Ashland, Kansas. Range.—Northeast portion of Clark county



Some cattle — on left side.

All cattle  on left thigh.

Horse brand J C left shoulder.

Zack Mulhall.  
Mulhall, Okla.




All Steers and Horses branded on right hip or loin same as above.


Location of Ranch: Joining Mulhall on Beavernd

H. C. Greer.

P. O. address, Woodward, Okla. Range, 5 miles southwest of Woodward on head of Spring creek.



Some are branded same on left hip and back.

 On right hip and side.

Horses are branded horizontal—on left thigh.

Range same as cattle.