

The LIVE STOCK



INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Seventh Year.
Number 19

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

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Single Copy 5c.



AN OKLAHOMA ROUND UP.
(Photographed for the Live Stock Inspector.)

ONE FARE GOES.

All Railroads Will Make This Rate.

Eleventh Annual Live Stock Convention Will be a Hummer.

You'd Better Go!
The good News has been received by the Secretary that the railroads will make a one fare rate to the 9th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association at Wichita, Kansas, effective Feb. 10th and 11th with a return limit of Feb. 15th. The rate covers Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Colorado, Western Texas and New Mexico.

The program now being arranged is one of the best. The opportunity of meeting your neighbor in the cattle business is now practically at your door. Prices for spring trading will be made at this convention. Sales of blooded cattle and horses will be held.

Roping and riding contests will afford you sport. Every body is going and you are invited. Remember the date!

Is the Kansas Inspection Fee Illegal?

According to Dan McCuningham, one of the best known of the federal inspectors, the right of Kansas to charge a fee is denied and he cites the following instructions from Washington in support of his claim:

"You are advised that you will be fully sustained by the department in the position taken. You are further advised that cattle originating in the infected area, that have been inspected by an inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry and found to be free from all signs of infection (boophilus bovis) and bearing a certificate to that effect, have the right to go into any state and be sold without further inspection or the exaction of inspection fees. The department also holds that it is illegal for any state inspector to attempt to perform any inspection of cattle or other animals outside of the

state in which he belongs and that the collection of taxes or fees by a state inspector for the inspection of cattle that are to be transported through a state (interstate commerce) is illegal, being unconstitutional. In case information as to their rights is asked by cattle shippers, interstate traffic, you will inform them of the position taken by this department and give such information as you may have that will aid them in maintaining their legal rights."

Encouraging, if True.

The Taloga Advocate is authority for the following which is of prime interest to Woodward people:

Recent reports tend to confirm the statement made by the Advocate to the effect that the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf would be built from Weatherford via Taloga to Woodward. A gentleman from Weatherford who accompanied the officials over the proposed route from Weatherford as far as Independence is authority for the statement that one of the officials high

up in the circles of the Choctaw management stated to him that he was delighted with the country and that the route would be surveyed and work begun as soon as arrangements could be made and that from Independence they would follow up the divide into Taloga, thence in a northwestern direction to Woodward. This is an ideal route and one easy of access; it would open up one of the richest sections of the country to the Choctaw and this branch would be an excellent feeder to the main line.

From Weatherford it is proposed to run up Deer Creek to the junction with Horse Creek thence to Independence; from Independence the road will follow the divide into Taloga; cross the South Canadian river at this place thence in a northwesterly course up Hog Creek and out onto the divide between the two Canadians crossing the famous Persimmon Flats, and from there up Indian Creek until almost due south of Woodward when the course will be north into the town.

Attend the Association.

Paint Your Roofs
WITH
DONKEY PAINT

One Coat will last 5 Years

On metal, wood or felt. Must be free and proof against moisture, acids, alkalis, ammonia, coal smoke, heat and cold. Good fire resister, great preserver.

One gallon will cover 300 square feet of surface. Requires no thinning. Comes ready to apply. Write for our low cash prices and descriptive circular.

THE KANSAS CITY ROOFING & CORRUGATING CO.,
218-220 W. 3rd St., Kansas City, Mo.



When visiting Kansas City, stop at the **BLOSSOM HOUSE,** Opposite Union Depot.

I have some as fine Ranches as can be found in this country for sale. Some bargains. Apply to **J. Frank Williams,** Miami, Texas.

ALFALFA SEED From Locality where it grows in Great-st. Abundance. Alfalfa the king of drouth resisting forage plants. Pure and fresh 1901 seed, plump and vigorous in ear or bushel lots. Also all other field seeds. Write us for prices. **McBETH & KINNISON,** Garden City, Kansas.

...GRASS PASTURE FOR LEASE...
The Dick Boren pasture. Good winter grass for 1200 cattle. See Boren & Earl, at pasture. Custer, Oklahoma.

DO YOU WANT TO MARRY? THOUSANDS of pretty and respectable girls want to write to you. Send 15c for 5 card photos of lady members and large descriptive list. Reliable. **HEART & HAND,** 128 Main St. Kansas City.

STRAYED!

SOME two or three year old steers branded "D" on either hip. Other brands may exist and some ear marks, but "D" is the holding brand. Persons knowing of or having such, please notify F. C. Darr, at Ingersoll or Alva, Okla., and reasonable reward will be paid.

F. C. DARR, Ingersoll, Oklahoma.

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

Wanted

Ladies to crochet, make Battenburg lace and do embroidery work at home. City or country. Write for particulars. Steady, profitable work.

GEM NEEDLE WORKS, 167 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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22 Years Experience.

HIGDON & HIGDON

Patent Lawyers and Solicitors of Patents. 431 to 434 New York Life Building, Kansas City. Known Everywhere for Promptness and Fidelity. Send or Call for Free Book.

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

THE FLATO COMMISSION COMPANY.

St. Joseph Stock Yards, Mo.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.

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

H. L. FLATO, Manager.

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

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO

KcKee-Zook-Whitford Commission Co.

Kansas City, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo.

Up to Date and Progressive in Everything.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CATTLE.

Cattle Salesmen at Kansas City, Joe Baker, Jno. S. Dorsey.

Cattle Salesman at St. Joseph, T. F. McKee.

Loan Inspector—Fred Billings, Hutchinson, Kansas.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

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

YARDAGE:

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

FEED:

Corn, per bushel, 75c Hay, per hundred lbs \$1.00

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

G. F. SWIFT, President.

JNO. DONOVAN, Jr.,

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager.

RAILROADS CREATE PROSPERITY.

This has been demonstrated by the marked improvement in conditions along

"THE DENVER ROAD"

IN

THE TEXAS-PANHANDLE

Whither other lines have come to share in the results of the good times in that section.

PROSPERITY DEMANDS RAILROADS

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & MEXICO

Already crossing "THE DENVER ROAD" at Delhart.

THE CHOCTAW, OKLAHOMA & GULF

Soon to join "THE DENVER ROAD" at Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

THE BLACKWELL, ENID & SOUTHWESTERN

Now building to "THE DENVER ROAD" at Vernon.

THE KANSAS CITY, MEXICO & ORIENT

Expected to join "THE DENVER ROAD" at Chillicothe

THE FRISCO SYSTEM

Which may meet "THE DENVER ROAD" at Acome.

THE ARKANSAS & CHOCTAW

Headed for "THE DENVER ROAD" at Wichita Falls.

All this, taken with the activity of immigration and real estate agents, many new settlers numbers buying Special 30 Day Home Seeker's Tickets, and others seeking information, indicates that "THE DENVER ROAD" is considered good company in a desirable neighborhood. **W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D. CHARLES L. HULL, T. P. A.** The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.—If you want to get choice of best location: YOU MAY HAVE TO HASTEN; and remember this: "Only One Road," and "You Don't Have to Apologize."



NO. 308--\$1.50 NO. 118--\$1.50
NO. 136--\$2.00 NO. 320--\$2.50
NO. 311--\$1.00 NO. 115--\$1.00

J. P. LUTHER GLOVE CO., Berlin, Wisconsin.

Appropriate for Christmas Presents.

LUTHER'S HAND-MADE GLOVES

Table-cut, Hand-sewed, Cid-finished.

Won't rip, won't shrink, won't stretch, won't harden in water. Guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Booklet free on request. send 10 cents for watch fob. Postage paid on all gloves. All sizes, for men, women and children.

With sale of many 1 Osborn say cor 15 hea choice Stamp-heifers been p conditi heifers lic sale 51d thi Genera 16th. Wester ful lot. T. C. writes listed sale at strong, 71781, 1 year-ol Senato one yes ing the useful makers C. N. writes signme Herefo Januar Walnut and one all to c merit, half de They a coated

The Live Stock Inspector

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Vol. 7. No. 19

WOODWARD, OKLA., JANUARY 1, 1902

Subscription, \$1.00



AT THE CHUCK WAGON IN CAMP DURING A ROUND UP IN OKLAHOMA.
(Photographed for the Live Stock Inspector.)

That Combination Sale.

With reference to the combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City, January 14-15-16, Cornish & Patten, of Osborn, Mo., have the following to say concerning their consignment of 15 head: "We are offering a very choice lot of Boatman and Weston Stamp—principally Weston Stamp—heifers and bulls. They have not been pampered, are in good breeding condition, and include the best lot of heifers we have ever offered in a public sale. The heifers are two years old this fall and have been bred to General Gomez 2d and Western Stamp 16th. The bulls are sired by Imported Western Stamp and are a good, useful lot."

T. C. Sawyer, of Lexington, Mo., writes as follows: "The cattle I have listed for the January combination sale at Kansas City consists of two strong, lusty bulls sired by Premier 71781, a son of Beau Brummel; a four-year-old cow with calf at foot, she by Senator, a son of Beau Brummel; and one yearling heifer by Premier. Taking them all through they are a good, useful lot of stuff and will be money makers for whoever buys them."

C. N. Moore, of Lees Summit, Mo., writes as follows concerning his consignment in the combination sale of Herefords to be held at Kansas City, January 14-15-16: "The offering from Walnut Grove consists of five bulls and one heifer and we desire first of all to call attention to their individual merit, as we think them the best half dozen we have ever sent out. They are thick-fleshed, dark curly coated ones standing very close to the

ground. Four of them are by Cassio 79125, whose sire was Benson by Anxiety 4th 2947. The other two are by Blucher 3d 66541 by Roseland by Earl of Shadeland 47th. Cassio 2d 108565, dam Pansy 67669, was shown at Minnesota, Louisville and Kansas City this year winning 4th, 4th and 7th. We think him good enough to head a good herd. Cassio 5th, dam Petunia 12th 92752, and Cassio 6th, out of a Lamplighter cow, are equally good ones but younger. The heifer is by Cassio and a grand-daughter of Don Juan 11069. Again we invite close inspection of both individuality and breeding of these six."

Messrs. Benton Gabbert & Son, of Dearborn, Mo., have the largest consignment in the combination sale of Herefords to be held at Kansas City, January 14-15-16. They have the following to say concerning their offering: "Our consignment of 25 head include 15 heifers and 10 bulls. The heifers are all right at two years old and over, and all safe in calf to such bulls as Columbus 51875, Columbus 29th 104516, Columbus 33d 112109 and Western Stamp 15th 108353. Eight of these heifers are by Columbus and are the choice of his get. They are large growthy heifers of the most desirable type and breeding, being from Hesiod 17th dams principally. Some of them will make show winners and be the mothers of show calves. All Columbus cows are safe in calf to Western Stamp 15th, who will also be included in this sale and who has proven himself a most excellent cross on Columbus heifers. There are seven Hesiod 17th heifers, all safe in calf to Columbus; Columbus 29th or Columbus

33d. There is one of these heifers—Violet—that deserves special mention as we think she is as good an individual as we have ever bred, and is a show cow from top to bottom. All fifteen of these heifers are as nice a bunch of yearlings as were ever put before the public, there being not one cull in the lot, but the pick of the whole herd. There is one full sister to the \$5050 Columbus 17th and that is Lady Columbus 18th. She is a worthy sister to her illustrious brother. The ten bulls we offer range in age from 14 to 27 months. Six of these are sired by Columbus whom we believe to be the sire of more good bulls and higher priced cattle than any other bull in America. His get has averaged at both public and private sales, over \$500, including all that have been sold from this farm. Three are sired by Hesiod 17th, who is the sire of all our best cows. One, Western Stamp 15th, for whom we paid \$1030 at the Association combination sale in Kansas City last year, and was a winner of three ribbons at the same place, is sired by Cornish & Patten's imported bull, Western Stamp. This bull is smooth as an egg and has as fine and curly a coat of hair as any bull ever possessed. He is a bull full of masculine character and proves it in his calves which are all smooth, short-legged and heavy coated. He won 2d prize for best bull in safe, being beaten only by our Columbus 17th, 2d prize as best two bulls 6 months old and under 12, and 4th prize as best bull under 12 months at the National Hereford show at Kansas City in 1900, the last mentioned ring being an especially strong one. We have bred about 40 cows to him and

all are safe in calf from first service except in three or four instances."

Jas. A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo., writes as follows: "Among the cattle contributed by me to the combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City, January 14-15-16, is Lillie Dale 61438, a 6-year old cow that is one of the best of my herd. She weighs about 1600 in fair flesh, carrying it very evenly and is a very regular breeder, having dropped her first calf in February, 1898, and her fifth one the first of last November. This last calf is by Hesiod 77th and will be sold by her side, Belle R., a 5 year-old cow, and Pearl, 4 years old, are two more prolific cows of even quality which I will offer. The former was bred July 30 to Lawton 106513 by Grove Royal, and the latter will have a dandy bull calf at foot. Addie and Alice are two good two-year olds that will prove an excellent investment for some one. The former was bred to Lawton on June 27, and she is probably the best of my consignment. She is good all over. Alice was bred July 12 to Hesiod 77th. A younger heifer that I will sell is Lunet 119690. She was calved Sept. 1, 1900, and has in her the making of a good large, well-proportioned cow. These cattle will not be in high flesh, and while that will probably be to my disadvantage as to prices realized, it will be that much better for the buyer."

Cattle are too valuable to lose, even if feed is scarce. It will pay to save them, no matter what the cost.



Geo. I. Gann.

One of the workers who has assisted in giving a phenomenal growth to the South St. Joseph Stock Yards is Mr. Geo. I. Gann whose profile is shown herewith. Mr. Gann is an active member of the National Live Stock Exchange and was one of the active entertainers at the recent convention of this body at South St. Joseph.

Two Views of Schley.

To show how people may honestly differ in matters of public import, read the two expressions recently given by two well edited exchanges. The first is by the El Reno weekly Globe and is as follows:

"The court of inquiry found Admiral Schley guilty on eleven counts. Go back in history 200 years, we find Captain Cochran in command of a fort in which his superior officer believed to be untenable. Cochran refused to withdraw, the superior officer ordered him under arrest. Before the order could be executed, Cochran was attacked by the enemy and he gave them a sound thrashing. Again at the battle of Missionary Ridge, Grant ordered the troops to advance so far and stop. They went over the ridge with Grant threatening to reduce the officer who led them to the ranks. And Schley, out on the ocean, did not observe the red tape of the navy department, but fulfilled his duty faithfully and entirely as an honest, cool-headed American should, and the ball room fops, the dandies of the navy, who were out of range of shot and shell, dare to criticize him. Such an action is a disgrace to the civilization of the United States, a disgrace to the brave commanders who tread the decks, and the heroic men behind the guns. Admiral Dewey is the only man competent to judge of Admiral Schley's action, for he had been there himself, and he gives Admiral Schley credit for the greatest naval victory of this age. All honor to our brave Admiral Schley, with Sampson twenty miles away."

The other is by the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, edited by Bill White, a writer of national reputation:

"The same papers that were most certain Dewey had no sense two years ago are now commending his judgment in the Schley matter. The truth about Dewey is that he is a brave man, with the intellectual equipment of a good traveling salesman. He can make mistakes just as the boys on the road make them, and as editors and preachers make them, and lawyers and doctors, every day. The fact that he sunk a Spanish fleet doesn't necessarily make him a good judge at a court of inquiry. The duties of each place differ. To say that Dewey is over rated as a sailor because you don't agree with him as a judge is just as absurd as to say that the man who refuses to take Dewey's report on Schley as good sense must of course think Dewey a coward. Dewey is an ordinary man—plus bravery; but not plus the judicial mind. If he had that he'd be on the supreme bench. All great men are ordinary men—miser-

ably ordinary men plus some special development. There never was a man who was great all over—not one. So where great men try to do things out of the line of their special development they fail. If Roosevelt, for instance, who is an ordinary man plus moral sense and moral strength, should try to play the banjo or walk a rope he would make a fool of himself. If Padarewski should try to be president he would be funny. Dewey, who is one of the immortal sailors, is often funny."

Same Old Story.

"The editor of the Ricketville Weekly Star of Hope seized his trenchant pencil and proceeded to write:

"The mission of journalism is grand and awe inspiring. The profession of journalism is the grandest profession known to man, for with his powerful influence the editor can make and unmake administrations, enthroned or dethrone kings, prorogue parliaments, dissolve congresses and protect people from naughty capital. Seated in his sanctum the editor feels the pulse of the world, and with unerring instinct guides the government past the rocky shoals which threaten to wreck the ship of state, and with—"

"Good morning, is this the editor of the Star of Hope?" asked a glib young gentleman who had entered the sanctum and deposited a slick traveling case on the desk.

"Yes sir; I am the editor."

"I represent the great advertising firm of Skinnem & Gagem of Chicago. We are making contracts for advertising Dr. Dopefull's Elixir of Burdock Root and Sweet Potato Vines. Recognizing the influence of the Star of Hope I have been sent here especially to make a contract with you for liberal space. We furnish electrotypes for all ads. Ads are to be changed weekly in accordance with sheet furnished. The ad must occupy top of column next to pure reading matter on local page no other ad in columns following or along side, seven copies of the paper to be furnished us and twenty-three copies furnished to Dr. Dopefull in order that we may keep track of contract. In addition to the seventeen inch display ad we have in each issue an 81 line local that must be set in the regular body type of the paper and run in the local news with distinguishing marks with no other paid local in same column or columns adjoining. For this service we will pay you \$13 a year quarterly, either in Mudystuff's unexcelled printing or Warpup's wood type. Here is a contract filled out and you will please sign your name right here."

"But my price for that service is \$187.50," replied the editor of the Star of Hope.

"O, that is too much! We get the same space in the Jimville Jerker for \$9, and here is a copy of the contract. The Podunk Record with a circulation double yours gives us the service for \$11. But we feel the need of space in your valuable paper and will make some concessions. We will pay you \$14.50 for the space one-half in cash at the expiration of contract and one-half in Muddystuff's inks at the end of the first six months."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the editor of the Star of Hope, figuring for a moment. "I'll take the contract for \$60, half cash and half ink."

"Impossible. We would go belly up if we paid such prices. But I'll make you a final offer. We'll give you \$17, half cash and half ink."

"All right," said the editor of the Star of Hope.

Five minutes later the glib young man was on his way to the depot and the editor of the Star of Hope was again at work on his great editorial, "The Mission of Journalism."—The Western Editor.

Once in a blue moon some business granny startles the world by telling it that the public's love for advertising is a passing craze—that it will eventually go out like the newest novel and pianist of longest hair. "Too good to be true," says the granny; "it cannot last." Which shows, of course, that

business grannies lack philosophic insight. Advertising is a condition of modern life, and modern life is becoming a very full condensed existence. Even the newspapers agree upon that. Instead of writing three volume novels, modern life puts the plot and characters into a magazine short story.

Instead of hewing it's own wood and drawing it's own water, modern life has them hewn and drawn on a magnificent scale, receiving them in pipes at its apartment building. Instead of pony riders, stage coaches and quill pens, modern life has typewriters, telephones and railroads. Therefore, as a matter of course, modern life has advertising. Fifty years ago it walked to the country store and spent a day in buying matches and smoking tobacco. Now it sends to the mail order house and waits for its improved machinery to bring them—nor does it wait long. Instead of going to trade horses at the hay market it uses want ads. Instead of haggling over its grocer's counter it lets all the wiser grocers bid in a few inches of advertising space, and makes up its mind before breakfast. Briefly, instead of spending hours upon arranging its domestic economy, modern life spends minutes over the columns of its newspaper, thereby saving time (which is life's most precious asset). Advertising is a machine for what was once done by hand, and therefore it gets modern life's lasting gratitude. And it is very plain that if it were called upon to choose between advertising and business grannies it would not falter in making its choice.—Printer's Ink.

Some Figures for Business Men.

The average business man believes in sending out 5,000 to 25,000 circular letters now and again. He calls it cheap advertising. Is it? Let's see: 10,000 circulars or circular letters mailed cost 1¢ each, or \$100 for postage alone. If they are imitation type-writer print with each name written

in to fool and entice the recipient they will cost fully \$50. The envelopes used for mailing them will cost \$25 more if they are of good quality. That means a cost of \$175 at the lowest to get these circular letters into the mails as circulars. If the deception is carried to the limit, a 2c stamp must be put on to rob the affair of its circular character. That means \$200 instead of \$100 for postage, or a total cost of \$275 to post 10,000 imitation type-written letters at one mailing. To this must be added the cost of addressing them.

Well, they go forth. How many of them find the waste basket without being read? How many are seen by the mail opening clerk only?

A good paper will carry an ad one time to 10,000 subscribers and the thousands of others who borrow and read it. That costs \$60 to \$75. What a difference.

Now book-keep it:
Circulars, 10,000, sent as letters at one mailing..... \$275

A good paper, full page to 10,000 interested subscribers..... 75

Difference in favor of paper..... 200

Yet men willingly eat up their substance in circular letters and growl at the economical and better medium, the respected paper.


The great business concerns advertise. They do not waste money on circulars and letters which are never read.

Wanamaker, Macy, Siegel-Cooper, Ehrich, Hearn, Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, Adams Bros., and other great New York department stores advertise. They do not fill your mail boxes with circular letters. Other successful men do the same. It is the small fellow who thinks he has found a cheap method and uses the circular letter.

Just think the matter over and ask yourself if the page ad in a good paper is not the cheapest of all your other methods.—National Provisioner.

Subscription \$1 per Year in Advance.

The Best Saddle



**SHIPPED
FROM
PUEBLO
FOR
THE
MONEY.
PRICES RIGHT.**

R. T. Frazier's Famous

❖ **PUEBLO SADDLES.** ❖

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

R. T. FRAZIER, Pueblo, Col. U. S. A.

THANKS TO CATTLEMEN.

Live Stock Commission Issues Resolution to the Public.

Guthrie O. T., Dec. 28.—The live-stock sanitary commission in the enforcement of the quarantine laws, have caused arrests of many violators, and of these arrests eighteen cattlemen have plead guilty of the charge against them, and have paid fines in many cases. The commission will not cease its good work, and the violators of the quarantine must expect arrest and prosecution.

The commission is warning persons in the north who desire to take cattle into the new country. Members of the commission state that seven-tenths of the northern cattle taken there will die. One Kansas man who recently went to the new country lost 13 head of cattle immediately after going there. The work for the year is about closed up, and has been one of the most successful years in the history of the sanitary commission. Much hard work has been done, and the members of the commission deserve much credit for their hard labor.

The following resolution was issued to the public today, by the board:

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 26. Whereas, This meeting of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission marks the close of its labors for 1901, and we, the members of the same, desire to express our thanks to the cattlemen of the territory who have so efficiently co-operated with this commission in its efforts to suppress splenic fever outbreak, to the end that not a single case has been reported north and west of the federal quarantine lines during the year past, and to all others who have added our efforts in promoting the welfare of the live stock industry of Oklahoma.

(Signed)

W. E. BOLTON, President.
THOS. MORRIS, Vice President.
O. C. FRENCH, Secretary.

An Oklahoma Round Up.

Our first page illustration this issue shows a few of the men who compose the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, and their herds. The owners of the cattle are shown in the foreground, this is a fair sample of what may be seen in many pastures in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas during the spring and fall round up. The 8th Annual Convention of the Association will be attended by many of the cattle men, at Wichita, Kansas, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 next. One fare rates effective at these dates have been given by the railroads to all who may wish to attend. The convention promises to be of great benefit to everyone and every member of the Association should arrange to be there.

Dehorning Cattle.

In response to inquiry The National Stockman republishes the subjoined description of a dehorning cage:

Dimensions, 6 feet long, 6 feet high, 3 1/2 feet wide at top in front and 4 1/2 feet wide at top at back-end; bottom or foot board a foot wide, with seven cleats 1 1/2 inches thick, a foot long, nailed across it to keep cattle from slipping; footboard 2 inches thick and rests on three 2 by 4 inch crosspieces 4 feet long. To these are bolted upright pieces 7 feet long, 2 by 4 inches, for nailers for sides of cage. Across the top of cage are used two strips 1 by 4 inches for each set of uprights, bolted one on each side of upright. The inside of this frame is boarded up with inch plank of convenient widths. The lower 2 1/2 feet should be close enough to prevent animals putting their feet through the cracks.

On the left side, three and a half feet from the bottom, should be used a board a foot wide and a foot longer than the cage. In this bore two one inch holes four inches from sides of board. Through these put a piece of rope and tie on outside. This loop is put over the animal's nose and drawn tight by the use of a hand spike. An upright lever is used to catch the back of the head and draw it to the left side of the cage. This upright should

be a strong 2 by 4 inch, 9 feet long, bolted to bottom crosspiece near upper end, slipping the right side, the back and forth between the crosspieces that hold the tops of the two front uprights in place. This lever is thrown to the right when open for the animal to enter. As soon as the head passes it is pushed to the left side and fastened as tight as required by a small iron pin slipped through the crosspieces at top back of it.

As soon as the head is fastened a hand spike is slipped through the cage back of the animal and another over the neck to hold the head down. These remain in place usually without holding, the operator standing in front while taking off the horns. The smallest animal having horns up to a bull weighing 1,800 pounds has been dehorned in this sized cage. Animals weighing up to 1,200 pounds pass tight through the cage when the holding lever is thrown back against the right side. Cows heavy in calf and larger animals back out of the cage.

Prize Winners at Chicago.

The XIT cattle were prize winners at Chicago. Speaking of them, T. S. Chapman is reported by the Channing Courier as saying:

"The car load of yearling steers taking three premiums were purchased in 1900 in a bunch of sixty two calves from the famous Farwell, or Capital Syndicate Ranch, of Texas. They had the ranch brand of XIT, and are known as the XIT cattle. On arriving here on Dec. 8, 1900, they weighed 408 lbs. On the 24th day of November last we selected out 15 head for the Exposition, and they weighed 1141 pounds, making a gain of over two pounds a day from the 8th day of December, 1900. On the same day the

balance of the 62 head averaged 1111 pounds.

Under the rules of the Exposition the country was divided into six districts for "car load lot" specifications, same premiums offered for each district. The Southwest District was composed of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Old Mexico lying north of U. S. quarantine line. Class 190 was for "car load of 15 head of grain fed steers or spayed heifers, 1 yr and under two." First premium, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25. The special prize offered by John V. and Charles B. Farwell, of the Capitol Syndicate, or XIT ranch, duplicated the premiums for the Southwest District, applicable to their brand, and this car was entered in the same class for the special prize. This car of 15 head was awarded first prize for fed yearlings from the southwest district, and also first prize in the Farwell special premium.

Under the rules of the Exposition the car loads winning 1st prize in each division were entered for sweepstake

or champion prize, meeting competition against the world.

Under class 207 there were 1st, 2d and 3d premiums for champion car load of grain fed yearlings. In this class the 15 XIT steers took 2d premium, a prize highly valued.

The calves when received were uniform in shape and size, and matured with remarkable evenness. In all my experience in feeding cattle, I have never seen animals that responded more readily and satisfactorily to feed than these Texas calves.

They were fed for the first six months largely on snapped corn, with corn kernel and shuck all ground together, with a little clover hay and shredded fodder for roughness. During the last six months they had shelled corn, gluten meal and a small allowance of cotton seed and linseed meal with a little bran.

Considering the extent of the Exposition and the competition, I hardly need add that I appreciate your congratulations, and am more than satisfied with the result."

This Saves The Fence

The tension curve is a little thing but it means long life and good service in the fence. Go examine the nearest

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and see how tight it can be stretched—the tension curve allowing for contraction. This is the most popular fence in the world to-day, because the Best and Cheapest.

Sold everywhere. If your dealer hasn't it, write to

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO.,
Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Denver.

LARGEST HORSE IN THE WORLD

FOUR YEAR OLD
WEIGHT 3500 Lbs., Age 4 Years, PERCHERON. Owned by International Food Co., Minneapolis, Minn. We feed "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" every day to our four Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, etc. "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" causes Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to grow very rapidly and makes them Big, Fat and Healthy. It is used and strongly endorsed by over 500,000 Farmers. It is sold on a Spot Cash Guarantee to Refund Your Money in any case of failure by over 20,000 Dealers. It will make you extra money in Growing, Fattening or Milking. Owing to its blood purifying and stimulating tonic effects it Cures or Prevents Disease. It is a safe vegetable medicinal preparation to be fed in small sized feeds in connection with the regular grain. It fattens stock in 30 to 60 days less time, because it aids Digestion and Assimilation. In this way it saves a large amount of Grain. The use of "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" only costs **3 FEEDS FOR ONE CENT.** Ask your dealer for it and refuse any of the many substitutes or imitations. It always pays to feed the best. "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" is endorsed by over 100 leading Farm Papers.



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This Book Contains 183 Large Colored Engravings of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, etc., and of this Horse. It cost us \$3000 to have our artists and Engravers make them. It contains a finely illustrated Veterinary Department that will save you Hundreds of Dollars. Gives description and history of the Breeds of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry.

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Each of the above catalogues illustrates and describes everything that anybody wants in its line. Each quotes the lowest wholesale prices; prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere in America. Write today for the one that interests you.

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SPECIAL NOTE: We have just issued a very complete catalogue of Surgical Instruments. It will be sent free to physicians and veterinarians.

Live Stock Census.

At last, after many months of delay, the figures of the live stock census are available. In connection with this the Kansas City Drovers Telegram says:

At last the people who are particularly interested in the live stock industry in the United States, have a reliable basis on which to calculate the number of domestic animals in the country. The long delayed and anxiously awaited national live stock census, taken a year and a half ago, has been completed, and a few days ago the superintendent of this branch of the census of 1900 announced the figures at the meeting of the National Live Stock Association at Chicago. Prior to the taking of this census estimates of the number of cattle, hogs and sheep in the country were little more than guesses more or less wild. Even the government statistics, with all the resources at their command were unable to give anything like an approximate estimate of the number of live stock in the country. That they were as much at sea as anyone, is evidenced by the fact that their estimate for January 1, 1900, was 68,000,000 short of the number of cattle, hogs and sheep shown by the census taken five months later. The census showed that there were 24,000,000 more cattle than the government experts estimated, or upwards of 50 per cent more. It showed that the government was 24,000,000 off on a total of 63,000,000 in the number of hogs and that it was 19,500,000 short of the actual number of sheep in the country. In fact the government was about one-third short of the correct figures in its estimates. For every two animals

estimated by the government there actually existed three.

While the census figures are of value as affording a starting point—as being the first accurate figures on the number of domestic animals in the country at a given time—they are not of very great value as showing the number of animals in the country today. The figures are a year and half old, and during that year and a half there have been changes in the cattle, hog and sheep supply. That there has been a decrease rather than an increase since the census was taken is probable. But men who are interested in the industry, and who watch closely the movements of live stock to market can form a pretty close estimate of the supply at the present time.

The knowledge of the live stock supply of the country is of the greatest importance. It is equally as important that the supply of cattle, hogs and sheep should be known as it is that the supply of corn and wheat, of cotton and of other staples should be known. In order that this information may at all times be obtainable it is important that a live stock census should be taken oftener than each ten years. Such a census can be taken only by the general government. The importance of the industry and the necessity of maintaining an adequate food supply are sufficient to justify the general government in taking a hand in the matter and providing for an annual live stock census. In this work it would receive the hearty cooperation and assistance of the stockmen themselves. The figures could be obtained and compiled and announced before a length of time had elapsed that made them practically useless.

STATES AND TERRITORIES:	CATTLE:	HOGS:	SHEEP:	HORSES:
Alabama	797 734	1 423 329	317 053	152 643
Alaska	18	10		5
Arizona	742 635	18 103	924 661	125 063
Arkansas	894 535	1 713 307	256 929	253 590
California	1 444 624	598 336	2 563 353	421 293
Colorado	1 433 318	101 198	2 044 814	236 546
Connecticut	217 058	46 447	36 987	52 576
Delaware	54 180	46 732	11 765	29 722
District of Columbia	1 462	802		854
Florida	751 261	46 427	124 520	42 811
Georgia	900 596	1 415 907	336 436	127 200
Hawaii				
Idaho	368 534	141 080	3 121 532	170 120
Illinois	3 098 530	5 904 103	1 033 990	1 344 784
Indiana	1 683 776	3 756 144	1 744 402	748 014
Indian Territory	1 506 779	649 702	17 005	217 524
Iowa	5 366 849	9 691 995	1 056 715	1 401 427
Kansas	4 495 043	3 493 482	262 012	979 757
Kentucky	1 098 947	1 961 946	1 297 127	462 751
Louisiana	683 711	848 131	216 849	200 000
Maine	338 847	79 018	420 117	106 208
Maryland	292 646	317 806	191 101	148 094
Massachusetts	285 944	78 925	52 559	75 034
Michigan	1 373 598	1 155 182	2 747 211	586 585
Minnesota	1 889 425	1 444 487	588 569	688 236
Mississippi	872 613	1 293 466	322 680	234 223
Missouri	2 987 486	4 571 234	1 083 340	965 420
Montana	971 887	49 496	6 170 485	329 972
Nebraska	3 180 207	4 120 612	511 415	795 707
Nevada	385 192	15 174	887 044	30 295
New Hampshire	226 792	51 211	105 113	54 866
New Jersey	239 984	175 057	47 730	94 024
New Mexico	991 859	50 426	4 398 787	131 153
New York	2 604 849	67 507	1 034 199	627 143
North Carolina	674 000	1 240 000	383 000	161 700
North Dakota	657 434	191 798	681 952	359 948
Ohio	2 067 499	3 130 084	4 043 507	1 085 307
Oklahoma	1 709 752	583 878	71 558	303 631
Oregon	700 303	28 146	2 867 444	287 932
Pennsylvania	1 965 526	1 115 350	1 527 811	527 570
Rhode Island	36 034	11 508	11 207	11 300
South Carolina	284 000	1 000 000	68 000	73 900
South Dakota	1 547 640	821 979	760 111	469 783
Tennessee	983 000	1 885 000	545 000	343 000
Texas	9 546 970	2 666 555	1 914 495	1 266 000
Utah	346 190	65 489	3 775 621	114 921
Vermont	501 940	95 000	286 575	85 531
Virginia	721 000	780 000	623 000	182 000
Washington	394 927	181 535	925 248	243 981
West Virginia	574 000	400 000	870 000	179 000
Wisconsin	2 324 453	1 005 076	2 673 458	544 810
Wyoming	693 996	15 471	5 699 613	125 553

John Foster and F. M. Young, who were here today with two loads of hogs from Bedison, report the farmers in that section of Missouri rushing their cattle and hogs to market irrespective of weight because of the high priced feed and cold weather.—Stock Yards Daily Journal, Dec. 18.

The wheat pastures around Kingman, Kan., has not been so noticeable as last Fall, owing mainly to the dry weather, which kept the young shoots from growing. The wheat root itself seems to be hardy and healthy but the shortness of the blade has been a drawback to the fattening of cattle.

A trainload of stock composed mostly of butcher's steers fed on wheat pasture was unloaded at Kingman on the 17th. The cattlemen report an abundant supply of such steers throughout that section of the country.

Plant Trees on the Ranch.

North American Horticulturist.

The curative value of fruit is becoming more and more insisted upon by those who make a study of dietetics. Grapes are recommended for the dyspeptic, the consumptive, the anaemic, and for those with a tendency to gout and liver troubles. Plums also are said to be a cure for gouty and rheumatic tendencies. The acid fruits, especially lemons and oranges, are particularly good for stomach troubles and rheumatism, says an exchange.

It is not sufficient, says the advocate of the fruit cure, to eat a small quantity at breakfast or dinner. One should eat from two to eight pounds of grapes a day, or, if oranges are the curative agency, the number to be eaten may vary from three to six.

A healthy condition of the body depends upon a perfect balance of foods taken. There are many other factors entering into the question, but this feature must not be forgotten. Few people there are who can keep healthy without fruit.

How absurd, some one says, to be told to eat fruit when everybody eats it. Yes, but how do you eat it? Do you take a definite amount of it, the same as you do meat and potatoes, or do you eat as you do candy.

If you suffer from an acute attack of indigestion after a dinner of soap, meats, pickles, sauces, salad, cakes, pastries, with spices and condiments enough to blister the skin, to say nothing of the delicate lining of the stomach, pray do not aver that indigestion arises from the amount of fruit taken at the end.

Be honest with your stomach for a month. Eat no more than you need of simple food, into which the true luxuries of nature, such as apples, oranges, pears, or other fruit, shall enter. Try, if only as an interesting experiment, to eat sparingly of the cruder articles of diet, and more of those suited to your real needs, and see to it that fruit forms a part of each meal.

"But there are so many kinds of fruit that I cannot eat." There it is again! Because you cannot eat seventeen kinds of fruit at one meal, ending with fruit, it, of course, was the apple or the strawberries that did the harm.

"But doesn't fruit, make the blood thin." It certainly does, and we are mighty glad of it. Ask any doctor who has practiced medicine for ten years with his eyes open, and he will tell you that the great majority of grown-up folks have blood too thick.

The minerals and natural acids of the fruit are the best conceivable remedies for this thickened condition of the blood. Fruit then becomes both a food and a medicine, a necessity and a most delightful luxury.

IOWA WANTS MORE STRINGENCY.

Law Relating to Importation of Diseased Live Stock Too Evadable.

"During the past year quite a number of glandered horses have been brought into Iowa and have spread the disease wherever they have been sold," says Wallace's Farmer. "There is perhaps less sheep scab than heretofore owing to the precautions taken by the department of agriculture, but even these have not entirely obviated the dangers to which the herds and flocks of this state are exposed. The traffic in cholera hogs has not been entirely suppressed, although on account of the unusually small amount of the disease this year it is naturally much less than heretofore."

"It seems to us that there is a necessity for some modification by the next legislature of our laws pertaining to diseased animals."

"If a man is bringing in glandered horses and knows that he is liable to suffer a severe penalty, he will take

care to 'know' whether the horses are glandered or not; that is, he will have a competent veterinarian examine them to know for certain whether they are diseased or not.

"This will save the farmer of Iowa thousands of dollars in a year and until such a law is passed it is not safe to buy western horses without first having them examined by a competent veterinary surgeon. It is better for the shipper to go to this expense than the buyer and to have the examination made before they enter the state at all."

"The same applies to the importation of scabby sheep. There is no necessity with our present regulations for the importation of scabby sheep, and if the shipper is compelled to know and is liable to a severe penalty if he does not know, there will be much less trouble in the future."

"We commend this subject to the attention of the members of the incoming legislature and suggest that they take counsel of the state veterinarian. There is too much involved in this matter to justify its being passed over lightly. Laws which have loopholes in them through which any violator may escape with impunity on a plea of ignorance, are of no value whatever and should either be amended or wiped from the statute book."—National Live Stock Reporter.

The American Stockman.

In concluding his annual address, President J. W. Springer, of the National Live Stock Association, pays the following beautiful tribute:

"Apart and away from the active whirl of the speculator, the stock jobber and gambler in foods which keep the widow and orphan from starving; not annoyed by the harping of the professional office-seeker; not suspecting every man's motive; not afflicted with the mental delusion that every woman who passes needs watching, but out under the canopy of sky, of sun, of moon, of forest; out where the winds are charged with life-giving ozone, health, happiness and contentment, lives the American stockman, the uncrowned prince of this rich and prosperous nation."

Won Four Prizes.

The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR is pleased to note the success of the Champion Poland China Swine at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago, owned by R. S. Cook, for years an advertiser in this paper. Mr. Cook's animals took first prize on a litter of pigs under six months old and second prize on a male two years old and over, and this in the face of the strongest kind of competition.

Harvey Grace, the stockman of Cheney, has purchased a 16,000 acre ranch in Meade county from C. P. Fulington, of Wichita. The pasture is a fine piece of land and Mr. Grace proposes to make a permanent stock farm of the place. He will still keep his residences at Cheney, but will move all his stock, approximately 4,000 head of cattle, to his ranch. He will build big ranch houses and barns and improve the place until he has one of the best stock farms in the state.—Dodge City Globe-Republican.

M. R. Platt and his nephew, John W. Platt, have made a division of their stock interests at the big Platt ranch in the southeastern part of this county. M. R. gets all of the straight color high grade Galloway cattle and owns, also, all the land comprising the ranch now known as "Platt's Galloway ranch," in this county. John W. takes the off-colors and will continue business for himself at his ranch just over the line in Barber county. He has about 300 head of good cattle and will stay by the stock industry, as he has great faith in this part of Kansas as a desirable place for that purpose. M. R.'s faith is no less strong. He has competent men in charge of his ranch here and will continue to give his attention to the raising of thoroughbred Galloway cattle in this part of Kansas and at his Johnson county ranch.—Coldwater (Kan.) Star.

Geo. I. Gann
One of the workers in giving a phenomenal South St. Joseph Stock Geo. I. Gann whose pr herewith. Mr. Gann is a ber of the National Li change and was one of t tertainers at the recent this body at South St Jo

Two Views of S

To show how people differ in matters of public the two expressions rece two well edited exchange is by the El Reno weekl is as follows:

"The court of inquiry miral Schley guilty onel Go back in history 200 ye Captain Cochran in com in which his superior off to be untenable. Cochra withdraw, the superior of him under arrest. B fo could be executed, Coch backed by the enemy and a sound thrashing. Agn tie of Missionary Ridge dered the troops to advat stop. They went ove th Grant threatening to rec fier who led them to the Schley, out on the ocean, serve the red tape of the ment, but fulfilled his du and entirely as an honest American should, and th fops, the dandies of the were out of range of sho dare to criticise him. Su is a disgrace to the civiliz United States, a disgrace commanders who tread and the heroic men behind Admiral Dewey is the onl petent to judge of Admi action, for he had been t and he gives Admiral S for the greatest naval vict age. All honor to our br Schley, with Sampson t away."

The other is by the Em sas, Gazette, edited by B writer of national reputat

"The same papers that certain Dewey had no sen ago are now commending ment in the Schley matter about Dewey is that he is with the intellectual equi good traveling salesman make mistakes just as the road make them, and as preachers make them, a and doctors, every day. I be sunk a Spanish fleet cessarily make him a good court of inquiry. The dut place differ. To say that over rated as a sailor b don't agree with him, as just as absurd as to say th who refuses to take Dewey Schley as good sense must think Dewey a coward. D ordinary man—plus brayer plus the judicial mind. If he'd be on the supreme great men are ordinary

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Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

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

- Evans-Snyder-Buel Commission Co.
- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Barse Commission Co.
- Drovers Commission Co.
- McKee-Zook-Whitford Com. Co.
- Rogers Commission Co.
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

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

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

These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest and solicit your patronage, which is a

A Break.

"What do you mean by this, sir?" demanded the angry advertiser. "What's the matter?" inquired the publisher of the "Bangtown Bugle." "This advertisement of our delicious canned meats from the best Chicago houses, you've made it read 'horses.'" —Philadelphia Press.

It is authentically stated by the Wellington Monitor, that the worst case of baby fondness in the state is that of C. Q. Chandler, the "Bank King" of Kansas and the vice president of the Wellington National Bank. Mr. Chandler's home is in Medicine Lodge, and being called away from home the other day to attend to some business in another town he called up his home by long distance telephone and made the maid hold his three weeks old baby up to the telephone, so that he could hear it cry. The baby was not in a crying humor, so he had the infant pinched.—Mail and Breeze.



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Should use the All Right Drinking Fountain and Feed Cooker, a wonderful invention for the poultry keeper. Keeps fresh, clean water before the poultry in the coldest weather. Heats the hen house, cooks the morning mash, increases egg production. You are losing money trying to raise poultry without a device of this kind. Send for full particulars to I. E. Bever, Keithsburg, Ill.

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Wouldn't you much rather own a farm than to rent one? Well, if you will buy one of our **Star Drilling Machines** and go to work drilling wells, in about two good seasons you can make money enough to buy a farm of your own and be independent the remainder of your days. Hundreds of other men have done this and why not you? It may take the proposition is worth looking into. Write a small letter, price list, etc., free. Ask for it. STAR DRILLING MACHINE CO., Akron, O.

Agents Wanted.

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

Forming a Sheep Trust.

Prominent sheepmen at Rawlins, Wyoming, say that a movement is on foot to form a sheep trust to control every sheep ranging in Carbon county, over 1,000,000 head. The consolidation is desired by a number of sheepmen on account of the range difficulties which are constantly arising. There are enough sheep in the country to occupy every acre of good range, and the small owners are constantly clashing with their flock. If the trust is formed all flocks will be controlled by an executive board and interests will be pooled, each man receiving an average profit for each sheep he owns. The idea is meeting with favor.

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Opposite Stock Yards
KANSAS CITY

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American Gardening, New York\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicagomonthly 1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicagomonthly 2.00
Carters Monthly, Chicago, Ill.monthly 1.40
Century Magazine, New Yorkmonthly 4.25
Cosmopolitan, New Yorkmonthly 1.50
Dallas News, Dallassemi w. 1.50
Forum, New Yorkmonthly 3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthlymonthly 1.50
Guthrie State Capitalw. 4.00
Harper's Weekly, New Yorkw. 4.00
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Ladies World, New Yorkm. 5.00
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Arms, New Yorkm. 3.25
New York Weekly, New Yorkw. 3.00
Outing, New Yorkm. 5.00
Puck, New Yorkw. 2.00
R. M.'s Horn, Chicagow. 1.50
Republic, St. Louisw. 1.50
Times, Kansas Cityw. 1.10
Home Field and Forum, Oklahoma Cityw. 1.00
Journal, Kansas Citym. 1.10
The Gentlewomanw. 1.25
Mail and Breeze, Topekaw. 1.10
American Boy Detroitm. 1.10

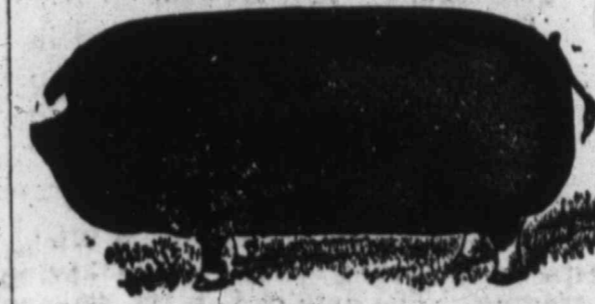
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Men.

Smoking jackets, bath robes, house coats, silk umbrellas, mufflers, suit cases, grips, collar and cuff boxes and cases. Fine Neckwear, 25c to \$3. Silk underwear, hosiery, Perin's Dress Gloves, fur driving gloves, fur caps, Knox and Stetson Hats, full dress suits, shirts, ties, gloves, solid gold shirt jewelry. Everything in fashionable apparel which pleases men and boys most, at prices that are competition-proof, and your money back if you want it. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

C. R. FULTON
Wichita's Greatest Clothing Store.

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We breed Short-Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Levington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs. No bulls on earth have greater power of transmitting the qualities that have made the Short-Horn the leading beef breed of cattle. Our bulls are bred on Buffalo grass, and are not weakened for range purposes by being pampered. Our ranch is on the Staked Plains, seventeen miles from Panhandle, Tex. Come and see us.
H. T. GROOM, Manager,
Panhandle, Texas.

(Please mention this paper.)

J. G. Peppard MILLET CANE SEEDS.

Eight, near Santa Fe Street. CLOVERS TIMOTHY GRASS SEEDS
KANSAS CITY, MO.

DR. W. R. CLIFTON, Waco, Texas.
Breeder of High Class REGISTERED Red Polled Cattle and Berkshire Hogs

N. H. Gentry, BREEDER OF Shorthorn Cattle Berkshire Hogs
SEDALIA, MO.
Correspondence Solicited

WM. POWELL, Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle.
The Home of the Hereford. Established 1868.
Channing, Hartley Co., Texas.

Prevent Blackleg In Cattle by using Collier Williams Mixture. Easily applied and a sure preventive of Blackleg in cattle. For full information, price, etc., call on or address
COLLIER WILLIAMS, Woodward, Okla.

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. 8-1v

Percheron Horses
YOUNG STALLIONS AND MARES FOR SALE REASONABLE.
J. W. and J. C. ROBISON,
Towanda, Kansas.
IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS. Largest pure bred herd in the state.

DILLARD SANITARIUM, GUTHRIE, OKLA.
Whiskey, Opium, Morphine, and Cigarette Habits Treated.
(When writing mention this paper.)

To make cows pay, use Sharpless Cream Separator. Book "Business Dairying" and Cat 294 free. W. Chester, Pa.

Individual effort collectively exerted cannot fail to produce results. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association is best described by the above statement of facts. You should share its benefits.

ASK FOR ATLAS OATS.
WRITE US FOR SOUVENIR CATALOGUE OF PREMIUMS FOR ATLAS OATS COUPONS
Our elegant assortment of Rogers Bros. A. I Silverware, Gold Rings, Silver Aluminum Novelties—Beautiful Works of Art—and Large List of Popular Books. All these premiums are of the highest standard and can not be compared with the common grade of premiums usually offered.
KANSAS CITY OATMEAL and CEREAL CO. Kansas City, U. S. A.

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.



President Wm. H. Thompson, Jr.

Wm. H. Thompson jr., has been the honored president of the National Live Stock exchange since its organization and enjoys the distinction of being one of the best parliamentarians in the United States. He was born at Volatie, Columbia county, N. Y., on July 3, 1842, and after being educated in the public schools there he left Volatie in 1873, for Chicago, where he has been engaged in the live stock business ever since. Thirteen years ago he was elected president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, which position he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to its members. Mr. Thompson who is one of the principal members of the Hammond Packing company who have large interests in St. Joseph, is one of the most approachable of men, and while a keen, level-headed business man, enjoys and can crack a joke with the best of them.

As To That Name.

So many good names have been sent in response to request for suggestions for name of the publisher's stock farm that a little delay is necessary before announcing the decision. You may look for it in the next issue of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. Meantime, the publisher desires to extend thanks to the hundreds of friends who have offered suggestions and hopes they may be pleased with his final selection to be announced as above stated.

Business and Fun for the Live Stock Men.

The Wichita Eagle of Dec. 22, says: In this day of numerous meetings, of assemblies of secret orders, of fraternal bodies, of political conclaves the people, unless personally interested, generalize all meetings under the head, "convention."

The next big convention in Wichita is of the live stock men. A great many people understand this, but they do not comprehend why the livestock men are meeting, or why they should meet.

The big meeting here in Wichita next February is the annual gatherings of the name does not mean that membership is confined to Oklahoma. It includes the ranchmen from New Mexico, the Panhandle of Texas, the Indian nations and of Kansas. The

meeting is a mixture of pleasure, business and instruction.

The business part of the convention is what Wichita is directly interested in. The great cattle raisers of the Southwest, the kings of the vast ranges, find it a convenience to get together at least once a year, for proposing and consummating among themselves trades. Great blocks of cattle are swapped at these meetings, or arrangements made to buy and sell on certain dates. Now, the benefit Wichita hopes to reap from this gathering is embraced in the circumstance that the cattleman will find this an admirable central place for trading. This will be the first step towards making this a cattle point, a field that the local packing houses are soon to reach out for. The moneyed cattlemen of this great territory will become familiar with the city, with its accommodations and its accessibility.

Now, the instructive part of the convention is a session in which experts on questions affecting live stock interests, read papers detailing discoveries and conclusions. The method of marketing, the time, the level of prices, fluctuations, the treatment of the various diseases in cattle, the changes in market, the demand for varieties, all this is talked exhaustively. Now, it may not be that the man who has come to Wichita to trade cattle will go to hear these papers. He may not go near the convention. But a great many of the attendants will.

The third part of the event in that part which deals with amusement. The actual workers on big ranches are pretty closely confined the year round, despite their broad prairies. Even a wide prairie can become mo-

notonous. The convention, to a great number on the ranches, is a holiday. They will come to Wichita for a good time. They will want to see broncho busting, roping contests and the like. They will want a good time. If they have a good time, they will want to come to Wichita again.

These three features are the dominant ones of the coming Live Stock Association convention.

The traders will be here, and they will come again, as sure as the sun shines.

The program of addresses presents the best array of talent ever presented in the West before.

The entertainment in the way of cowboy sports is going to be more extensive, and livelier than anything ever presented in the nation before. It will be a whole wild west show in itself.

Secretary Bolton of the Association, is now working with the railroads for rates.

In addition to the rates, two special trains from the Southwest will be run into Wichita, carrying visitors to Wichita.

The event is going to be consequently a great one, and, most of all, a master-stroke for Wichita, which is determined that it shall be the live stock center of the Southwest, as its geographical location entitles it to be.

Mavericked.

And now it appears that Ed Brainard, of Canadian, Texas, was married on Wednesday, December 18, to Miss Kittie Belle Fullerton of Port Jervis, N. Y. We have tried for a long time to get Ed settled down comfortably and now he "has gone and done it himself!" A column account of the event from the Port Jervis Union was sent us by a friend from which we quote:

"The bride, on the maternal side, is descended from the two pioneer families in this country, the DeWitts and Van Fredenbergs, who came to New York from Holland in 1658. She is therefore connected with many of the old Dutch families on Long Island, in New York City, in the Hudson valley and in southeastern New York and northern New Jersey. On the side of her father, the late Peter Mills Fullerton, she is connected with the numerous and prominent Fullerton family, whose head, William Fullerton, came from Dublin, Ireland, to the United States in 1786. She is a great-grand-niece of the late Judge William Fullerton and of ex-Judge Stephen W. Fullerton, and a sister of ex-County Judge Henry B. Fullerton."

As to the bridegroom, he is known all over this western country as a registered pure-blood, of good color and prime individual excellence, who has roamed in many herds and has hosts of friends in every pasture of the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, one in whom you can trust with the same certainty at any time or place. Here's a world of congratulations and best wishes for a life time of yoked-up happiness.

Cattle Business Changing.

The Chicago Drovers Journal in a late issue refers to the changing condition of the cattle business. That paper favors the growing of forage and other crops on the big ranges wherever possible and argues that the contraction of the ranges does not mean fewer cattle but on the contrary more and better cattle. It says:

"There is a diversity of opinion among western cattlemen as to the status of the cattle business some five years hence. The standard of the business is being raised so rapidly that the time will soon pass when even the large ranchmen can handle scrub cattle with a profit. That there is a shortage in range cattle will not be denied. Some contribute the shortage to the contraction of western grazing lands, and some say that it is caused by the demand increasing more rapidly than the supply, while other authorities say that large ranch owners, who for years had ranged cattle on their land with

no attempt to limit the number of head ranged, thereby seriously damaging the range, had fenced in large areas of land, sold their cattle and retired from active business for the time being, in order that the land might recuperate.

Colorado cattlemen talk irrigation and claim that the growth of the idea will cause the irrigated sections to settle more rapidly and the rangemen will become stockfarmers like their brethren in the northern and eastern states, who have found it more profitable to raise a two year old steer to weigh 2500 pounds than holding it until four years old and getting no better weight. The Dakota and Montana rangemen declare that the days of free range are numbered and predict that the cattle business is doomed. Texas is satisfied with her land-lease law, and every stockman appreciates the benefits of controlling his range by a nominal rental.

The changing conditions do not portend disaster; on the contrary, they augur well for the future of the industry. The business of ranching on a large scale has become a habit with some who are loath to give it up. On the range fifteen to twenty acres will produce one steer; in Illinois two acres are required and the steer is worth several dollars more than the western. We should prefer to see a ranchman produce 1000 steers, worth 6c per pound, on 2000 acres, than the same number, worth 4c to 5c on 20,000 acres. This can be done when certain things shall have been accomplished. When the semi-arid sections are under irrigation, when the larger operator learns farming, then he can accomplish as much and raise beef on one-tenth the area he now claims.

The contraction of the ranges does not mean a continued shortage, but should result in an increased supply. The lands that now produce nothing but grass may be made to yield corn, milo-maize, Kaffir corn, sorghum, alfalfa and other feed stuffs of greater value than the wild grasses of the prairie. The range land is virgin soil and should produce marvelous yields of the staple forage crops. No, this much-mooted question of "range contraction" will not damage the business. It means that the cattlemen who have become the victims of the habit must become intensive beef growers instead of extensive cattle raisers.

Same Here.

Stockmen who have cattle on wheat are beginning to become a little uneasy. The wheat in many places has practically failed and it becomes necessary for cattle to be moved again, and it is sometimes difficult to find feed in sufficient quantities for the winter. The dry weather of the past two months greatly retarded the growth of wheat.—Coldwater Star.

NOTICE:—Any expert roper desiring to enter the contest for purse offered to the best roper at the cattlemen's convention at Wichita, should send their names at once to A. B. Moore, chairman of committee, Wichita, Kansas. A car will be run from Amarillo to Wichita about five days before the cattlemen's convention to carry the roping horses to Wichita. Write to Mr. Moore for full information. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas papers along the Panhandle line please copy.

Sale Dates.

Advertising for the following sale dates will appear in the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR:

Colin Cameron—Herefords—Kansas City, May 7th and 8th, 1902.
National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham:

E. St. Louis, Nov. 20, 21, 1901;
Chicago, March 25—27, 1902;
Kansas City, April 22—24, 1902;
Omaha, May 27—29, 1902.
Chicago, June 24—26, 1902.

Criterion Sale, T. F. B. Sotham, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28—31, 1902.
American Galloway Breeders Association.—Frank B. Hearne, Secretary. National Galloway Sale, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25th.

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Mrs. J. E. Reed Clerk in Charge.

Kansas City Stock Yards,
December 26, 1901.

With 1,987,000 cattle receipts already recorded and four business days to go, it is a reasonably settled fact that the number of cattle arrivals at Kansas City for the first year of the century will reach the two million mark for the first time in the history of the yards. Hog receipts will also be the largest on record at something over 3,700,000 and, while the sheep footings will show a gain of 120,000 as compared with 1900, they will fall about 180,000 short of the banner year 1897.

The cattle-trade of the past week has shown the usual holiday features of unconcern but the dressed beef supply has been short of the packing demand and prices have advanced 25 to 30 cents as compared with the low range of values that prevailed at the close of the preceding week. The top price for the week was paid for a load of Kansas fed, branded Wyoming steers that averaged 15007 lbs., and sold at \$6.60, but so costly had been

the feed consumed that the shipper declared there was no profit in them, even at \$99.46 per head. The ration had been chopped corn and wheat in equal parts with prairie hay for roughness from the middle of July until early in November, when shelled corn and shorts with cane in lieu of hay for roughness were fed until the marketing. The demand for packing cows and heifers was just about equal to the moderate receipts and trading was quiet throughout the week with no perceptible change in the base of values.

Country buyers seemed to be taking a vacation but the weighty feeders found ready purchasers in the packers and among the regular order buyers, while light stocker weights of acceptable quality were present in just about sufficient numbers to supply the odds and ends for the traders. As high as \$4.60 was paid early in the week for medium beef cattle to finish up and several strings of thousand pound Western feeders sold at \$3.75. The record of the number of cattle

shipped to the country during the year of 1901 will be a surprise to many, as it will disclose the fact that in spite of the summer's drought and the prevailing high prices of grain feeds, the total number of cattle distributed from the Kansas City market throughout the neighboring states and territories will just about equal that of 1900, which was the largest number ever shipped out and amounted to 613,000 cattle and 55,000 calves.

A few fairly good cattle came in from the South during the week but the Southern feed lots are not expected to begin giving up their contents in earnest until along in January. Geo. M. Ball received \$4.50, the top price, for a train of 1161 lb steers from Gainesville, Texas, and other steer sales ranged from \$3.90 to \$4.45. There were only a few cows offered.

For a couple of days of the past week at least, the hog market roused itself from the state of apathy into which it had settled during the past few weeks and exceptionally active trading was done. Any kind of hog about 150 lbs weight went up 10 to 20 cents in value on Tuesday and the market was again higher on Thursday, the day after Christmas. The top heavy hogs got up to 6.70 and mixed packing weights sold at 6.20 to 6.60. Light hogs, 125 to 200 lbs sold on Thursday at 5.25 to 6.35 and pigs at 3.76 to 4.35. The average weight of all hogs received during December will be about 173 lbs and fully 40 lbs below that of December, 1900. Only 3,000 sheep were received dur-

ing Christmas week, 1900, and less than a fair day's supply has arrived during the past week. With the meager supplies, which were mostly of inferior quality, there was hardly a market established but generally speaking, the mutton market is strong with values tending upwards. Choice fed lambs are worth 4.75 to 5.50; fed wethers 3.50 to 4.25; fed yearlings 3.75 to 4.50 and fat ewes 3.00 to 3.75. The odds and ends of culls and feeders sell all the way from 1.25 to 3.50. The mutton market is very encouraging as was shown by a consignment of 80 lb Colorado fed lambs that sold at 5.25 a few days back.

Receipts of live stock for the past week were, 13,500 cattle, 61,600 hogs and 2500 sheep as compared with 28,100 cattle, 95,000 hogs and 13,600 sheep for the preceding week and 17,200 cattle, 46,400 hogs and 3,000 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

Value of Printer's Ink.

From Philadelphia Record.

A Grand Rapids furniture man began advertising his office furniture six years ago, spending \$10 a month for newspaper "ads." Gradually his advertising brought such results that he now spends more than \$5,000 a month for space in the leading newspapers. He has succeeded in winning a trade which other manufacturers could have had by advertising in their home newspapers. In this day men have to advertise not only to secure more business but to save what trade they may have.

The Great Hereford Combination Sale.

At Kansas City, Mo., January 14, 15 and 16, 1902.

200 Registered Herefords to be
Sold at Public Auction.

A BREEDERS SALE OF BREEDING CATTLE.

The herds contributing number jointly about 3,500 head of registered cattle, with an annual increase of 1,400 head. Many of the plums of the last three crops of calves will go to the highest bidders in this sale. Sale will begin promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, January 14.

Contributors

Henry Ackley, Wellsville, Kans., 3 head. Est of K. B. Armour, Kansas City, Mo., 8. Logan B. Chappell, Mt. Leonard, Mo., 7. Cornish & Patten, Osborn, Mo., 15; E. A. Eagle & Son, Rosemont, Kans., 10. Funkhouser & Ackley, Wellsville, Kans., 3. Funkhouser & Larson, Everest, Kans., 2. Ben'on Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo., 25. Jas. A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo., 6. Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo., 10. O. Harris, Harris, Mo., 9. Jones Bros., Comiskey, Kans., 8. J. S. Lancaster & Sons, Chandler, Mo., 10. J. A. Larson, Everest, Kans., 1. L. P. Larson, Powhattan, Kans., 1. Lowell, Barroll & DeWitt, Denver, Colo., 30. C. N. Moore, Lees Summit, Mo., 6. T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, Mo., 4. Scott & March, Belton, Mo., 10. C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kans., 5. Steele Bros., Belvoir, Kans., 12. Steward & Huteheon, Greenwood, Mo., 6. R. T. Thornton, Kansas City, Mo., 2. N. H. Woolston, Sugar Lake, Mo., 1.

For Catalogue Write

C. R. THOMAS, 225 West 12th St, Kansas City, Mo.

He Feeds Wheat to Hogs.

J O Jackson, of Garrison, Kans., is a firm believer in feeding wheat to hogs. Mr. Jackson not only adheres to this belief on account of the practical experiments that the colleges have made along this line, but he also wears by it on account of having tested it thoroughly on his own hook. He marketed a bunch of 260-lb hogs yesterday at 5 87 1-2, not far from the top of the market.

During the past summer Mr. Jackson let the swine run at will in his alfalfa fields and a couple of months ago began to feed them wheat. Since their birth the pigs had not touched a grain of corn. He fed the 63 head just fifty-three days, giving them six bushels of wheat per day, three in the morning and three at night. The wheat was not moistened as many feeders insist it should be done, but was simply ground through an ordinary feed crusher. Mr. Jackson claims that if the swine have to masticate the wheat it digests better, and makes their flesh harder than if they are fed the moistened feed. The hogs gained 141 lbs. during the period of fifty-three days. Mr. Jackson says that there is no comparison between wheat at 56c and corn at 70c, when it comes to a feed for hogs.—Drovers Telegram, Nov. 15.

Bill Nye, as a Dairyman.

When I was young and used to roam around over the country, gathering watermelons in the light of the moon, I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, but I don't think so now. I do not milk the cow unless the sign is right, and it hasn't been right for a good many years. The last cow I tried to milk was a common cow, born in obscurity, kind of self made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high and she was haughty, oh, so haughty.

I made a commonplace remark to her; one that is used in the very best society; one that need not give offense. I said: "So"—and she "Soed." Then I told her to "Hist"—and she "Histed." But I thought she overdid it. She put too much expression in it.

Just then I heard something crash through the window of the barn and fall with a thud, sickening thud, on the outside.

The neighbors came to see what it was that caused the noise. They found that I had done it in getting through the window.

I asked the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. Then I asked them if the cow was injured much. They said she seemed quite robust. Then I requested them to go in and calm the cow a little, and see if they could get my plug hat off her horns.

I am buying all of my milk now of a milkman. I select a gentle milkman who will not kick, and feel as though I can trust him. Then, if he feels that he can trust me, it's all right.—Bill Nye.

That stock cattle have declined three or four dollars per head during the past two years is a fact which cannot be denied. That there may be a further decline is within the range of possibilities. But admitting all this, there is still a good profit in raising cattle. Those who improve their stock and raise good ones, those who take care of them, though it necessitates

reducing their numbers, and cattle raising a safe and profitable investment, even though there should be a further decline in prices.—Southwestern Stockmen.

Instead of decreasing the demand for pure blooded stock of all kinds, especially cattle, hogs and horses, the reports from every sale show a demand for the pure strains, fully registered. Experiments in the flock and in the feed lot field show the extra profit in handling these animals instead of lower types and more sluggish blood. The stockman who expects to win out now must study to make a success of his business and that success cannot be had with inferior stuff to put on the market.

HEAVES CAN BE CURED.

We have a positive, unfailing and guaranteed cure for Heaves. A positive and unfailing cure for Coughs and Colds. Sold under a guarantee to cure or your money refunded. One package by mail prepaid 60 cents. Six packages by express, with a written guarantee to cure any case, \$3.00. Address: WILBUR SEED MEAL CO., 126 2nd St. Milwaukee, Wis.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES CONVENIENT THROUGH CAR SERVICE CLOSE CONNECTIONS. MOST DESIRABLE ROUTES. QUICK TIME.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS THROUGH CARS

SANTA FE

TICKETS (LIMIT 30 DAYS) ON SALE DEC. 21 22 AND 23, 1901, TO POINTS IN
 ARKANSAS, MEXICO
 ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI
 COLORADO, MISSOURI
 FLORIDA, MINNESOTA
 GEORGIA, NEBRASKA
 ILLINOIS, NO. DAKOTA
 IOWA, SO. DAKOTA
 KENTUCKY, SO. CAROLINA
 KANSAS, NO. CAROLINA
 LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE,
 WISCONSIN.

LOCAL HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS ON SALE DEC. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, AND JAN. 1, LIMITED TO JAN. 3, 1902.

OR WRITE W. S. KEENAN, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, GALVESTON.

C HOOD, President.
 L. A. ALLEN, Vice-President.

T. J. EAMAN Sec. & Treas.
 H. S. BOICE.

The Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.

Is one of the Oldest and Best Companies in Kansas City

A good one to do business with.

They have ample capital and are perfectly reliable.

Twenty-five years in the trade.

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

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

GEO. R. BARSE, Pres.

J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas.

BARSE Live Stock Commission Co.,

Rooms 159-160, Live Stock Exchange.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Established 1871.

Money to Loan on Cattle.

Experienced Salesmen. Prompt Remittances.

Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO

CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,

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

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

The Kansas City Stock Yards

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

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

INCLUDING HOUSES OF

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

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

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

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

RANCH FOR SALE.

5,000 Acres located in Beaver county, Oklahoma. Fine pasture. Good water. Fine natural breaks for protection in winter. On Rock Island Railroad. A bargain if taken soon. Address, MISSOURI LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

DROVERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. Rooms 135 to 138 Exchange Bld.

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

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

HOG DEPARTMENT

For the scours in pigs, I find a good remedy is a raw egg beaten in milk.

Give the hogs plenty of wood ashes. They will help in keeping off disease.

Don't waste dish water and other slop from the house; feed it to the pigs.

See that your hogs have a good dry bed and keep the pen and feeding trough clean.

It pays to feed in a trough or on a floor. If fed on the ground a hog will get too much sand.

It is said that dogs will carry the germs of hog cholera and if they have been where cholera is, will, if allowed to run at large, spread the dread disease.

The farmers of Nebraska are using a grass hopper killing machine called the "hopperdozer." After killing the hoppers they are allowed to dry and are then pressed into bricks and sold to poultrymen for food. Truly this is an age of invention.

The feed problem has been a hard one, for those who have hogs and very little grain, with grain high it has been an uphill pull to keep brood sows and their pigs. I will try and tell the reader how I have been keeping brood sows with very little grain. I chop pie melons up fine and cook thoroughly and mix in a very little shorts or brace with a little salt. I find that it makes a very good slop. The sows are in good condition and take to the slop readily. The only trouble I have had is with their bowels, the pie melons alone will loosen them up, but I find that by feeding a little bran with the melons that it overcomes that difficulty. Have had no experience until this year with them, but the sows are thriving on them and I believe that the pie melons will take them through alright. Of course they are not the best feed by any means, but better feed them than to go broke buying grain.

THE ECONOMICAL PIG.

Pigs are able to make much more effective use of the foods with which they are supplied than any other class of farm animals. Experiments have shown that, while the pig is capable of laying on flesh at the rate of one pound for every five pounds to seven pounds of dry food which it consumes, cattle require to eat from ten pounds to 12 pounds and sometimes from fourteen pounds to fifteen pounds of dry food for every one pound of increase in weight that they show.—Farm Topics.

Poultry Department

Those who are after eggs for market should keep roosters and hens separate. The eggs will keep better and it will give a better chance to salt eggs down and keep for a high price.

The poultry products of the United States nearly reaches the \$300,000,000 mark annually. Every year the hen and incubator turn out 3,500,000 chicks and the egg crop is 13,000,000 dozen. Hurrah for the hen!

For those who are wanting to try an incubator next season it is a poser to select one that is good. There are many incubators and to hear the incubator man tell it, his make is the only one on earth that is a go. Some are a success and some are not. We would advise any one not to buy one because it is cheap but buy one that has proven good. It may cost more, but it will not take many hatches in a good machine to pay the difference, for an inferior machine is bound to bring inferior hatches.

A little copperas water is a good invigorator for the young chickens. Care should be taken not to get it too strong.

The shell of an egg is porous and allows the entrance of micro-organisms. If the egg lays in a filthy nest it may carry disease. Better keep things clean about the hen house.

These cold days it is a good idea to have scratching material in the pens and make the hens work for their grain. Exercise gives them a good circulation and is a good preventive of colds, it aids digestion and promotes the general health.

Hens that are fed a ration of meat scraps and green bone will give a large proportion of their eggs in the winter while those fed on grain only lay most of their eggs in the summer, with eggs now worth 25 cents a dozen and worth 10 or 12 cents in the summer we can all see where we are making a mistake in not feeding for winter eggs.

The farmer should by all means raise poultry, if poultry men can make money on a three or four acre lot where they have all their feed to buy (and many do it) what is to hinder the farmer who has unlimited range and who has so much waste that can be utilized, making it. He can do it with less work and make a larger profit per hen than the professional poultry man who has to buy every grain he feeds and because he has his chickens so crowded, he has always to look out for disease and spend money for preventives.

GET THE HENS STARTED TO LAYING

We all know the value of winter eggs, and we should endeavor to secure them if possible. Fall management has much to do with winter eggs, and we make a mistake if we do not stimulate the pullets and the hens that have just gotten over moulting, bringing them up to the laying point as rapidly as possible by a good system of feeding. The cockerels should either be marketed, or they should be promptly separated from the hens, and all the early pullets and hens that are likely to make good winter layers should occupy quarters by themselves to get the best result in eggs.

Farmers as a rule do not have but one flock of chickens, and all run together to the detriment of the entire flock. If we will make poultry pay, we must change this process, and provide separate apartments for the different classes of fowls, or dispose of all but one class. It is such a mistaken idea that most of the common market poultrymen have, that fowls will not do well yarded up, and thus kept in confinement, when the facts are that this is the only proper way to keep fowls during the winter. The largest number of eggs produced to the hen, are those that I constantly keep confined to yards from one year end to another. It is only thus that we get the best returns in egg production.

Unlimited range hens will not come up to profits with confined hens in egg production, even if the best of the year is given them to make the test. But it is not to be supposed that the farm poultrymen will go to the pains of thus confining his hens in summers but surely no one should ask to be excused in thus managing in winter. In egg production, it will be found a mistake, and a falling off of egg production, to at any time liberate hens thus confined, to allow them a free run in fine weather or otherwise. If farmers and poultry keepers generally, would adopt this kind of management of their poultry during the winter season with proper housing and feeding, they will find that the profits will be largely increased.

A. H. DUFF,
Larned, Kan.

In this part of the country where hog feed is scarce, a good slop can be made by cooking pie melons and stirring in a little ground Kaffir corn or shorts.

SHEEP AND GOATS

The fact feeders will be sold very cheap this fall would indicate that it would be a good time to feed. A further inducement is the indication that fat sheep and lambs will bring a good price next year. But then the question of feed presents itself, the prospective high prices causing many to hesitate. The St. Paul district seems to be the only one where feed is plentiful.

"The Cattle King of Australia" is Samuel McCaughey, an Irishman, who settled in Australia in 1856. His cattle are all sheep, however, of which he owns more than any other man in the world. At first he failed in his venture but started again with a small flock and success finally attended his efforts. He is as well supplied with land as he is with sheep, owning more than a million acres and leasing a million or so more. One of his farms on the Darling Downs is thirty-six miles long and forty miles wide.

Western range sheepmen expect to cut prices on feeders this fall. The heavy movement to market and the bad outlook for corn has suggested this step. New Mexican lambs will probably be sold at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per head, while western lambs are expected to bring from \$1.25 to \$1.75. The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: "Some of the big feeders of sheep who have recently visited the western ranges with a view to stocking up with feeding sheep for this winter have found prices so high that they declined to take on any at the present prices of sheep and feed. Ranges are in excellent condition to carry the sheep for some time to come and owners in the north and west seem under no pressure to sell. These prices for feeding sheep are right at the level at which time range mutton sheep were selling about 40 and 50 cents above present prices."

SOME ADVICE ON SHEEP CARE.

Writing in the Agricultural Epitome, D. E. Hazen, of Chase City, Va., gives the following advice and remedies in the care of sheep:

"For keeping sheep successfully it is necessary to have good sheep, and that they should have good feed, water and care. Extra feeding of corn, oats, bran and roots at times, and extra care all the time are better and cheaper than to permit a decline of condition and disease. Good shelter against storms and changeable weather is important. Sheep will become accustomed to it so they will come running to get it at the approach of a storm. Salt and ashes continually and sulphur occasionally, in nice weather, should be provided. Tar placed in the trough and a little on the nose in fly time will protect against nasal catarrh, grub, etc., and a few drops of turpentine internally, a few times in case of indications of intestine parasites, are all the remedies I have used for over fifty years. Sulphur will effectually eradicate the ticks and greatly assist in keeping the blood in good condition.

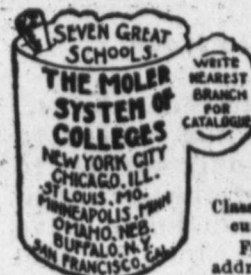
Five years ago I got some Shropshire sheep from Ohio. They were ticky the first shearing, but not a tick was to be seen at the last four shearings. They had a cough and a disgusting nasal discharge, but are as clean and healthy now as sheep can be and very fat. They are the best sheep I ever kept. They can easily be made to weigh over 100 pounds at one year old, and they shear from six to nine pounds."



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BULL TICKS IN POLITICS

Texas Election May Hinge on the Matter of Cattle From Below Quarantine Line.

Special Dispatch to the Guthrie State Capital

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—“The indications are that the state quarantine regulations will be one of the leading issues in the next state election in Texas,” said a prominent Panhandle stockman in the live stock exchange building today. “All of western Texas is agitated over the matter at present and there is no other question that is of such vital importance, or is attracting so much attention as this one. The live stock sanitary board of the state is determined that tick-infected cattle shall not be moved across the quarantine line into that part of the state which is above the line and free from ticks. Below the line there are hundreds of thousands of cattle and practically no grass. Above the line there are plenty of cattle and an abundance of grass. This condition was brought about largely by the drouth which prevented the growth of grass in a large part of Western Texas.”

“The state board has the backing of the cattlemen in the Panhandle who are outside the quarantine district. They do not want ticky cattle brought into this part of the state, as it would mean a heavy loss to them. They would have to fight the tick, and if their cattle became infested would have to send them to the quarantine divisions of the markets and sell them at lower prices than they would bring if free from ticks. These cattlemen have subscribed liberally to assist the live stock sanitary board in enforcing its inspection rules, which require a rigid examination at the quarantine line where grass is scarce, while their owners have sought in vain to secure permission to move them to the land of plenty.”

“While the conditions are bad now they will be worse after January 1. On that date the movement of cattle across the line will be stopped entirely by the Texas authorities. It will make no difference whether they are free from ticks or not. They can, after January 1, be moved only to market for immediate slaughter. No cattle will be allowed to pass over the line for grazing.”

“The live stock sanitary board is acting under authority conferred upon it by the laws of the state. It shows no disposition to recede from the position which it has taken, and the aggrieved stockmen see no relief except in a friendly legislature that will repeal the present law or modify it in such a manner as to make it impossible for the live stock sanitary board to enforce such rigid regulations. The

state authorities have the moral support of the bureau of animal industry, but as the open season proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture extends to February 1, the United States authorities are taking no active part in the present controversy.

“Texas will have no election next year for members of the state legislature and the cattlemen below the quarantine line will bring all their influence to bear toward the election of men who pledge themselves to amend the laws regulating the inspection of live stock. Party lines will be wiped out in the cattle country. Below the quarantine line the man who is pledged to a modification of the present inspection laws will be supported and above the quarantine line the man who will promise to vote to prevent any such modification of the laws will receive the votes of the stockmen.”

The Home Woman.

No clever brilliant thinker she,
With college record and degree;
She has not known the paths of Fame,
The world has never heard her name,
She walks in old, long-trodden ways,
The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love her dower—
She seeks no other wand of power
To make home sweet, bring heaven near,

To win a smile, and wipe a tear,
And do her duty day by day,
In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined,
As round some reverend saint enshrined.

And following hers the childish feet
Are led to ideals true and sweet,
And find all purity and good
In her divinest motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still—
God rules the earth in good and ill;
Men in her creed are brave and true,
And women pure as pearls of dew,
And life for her is high and grand,
By works and glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place
All for the sunshine of her face;
Her very smile a blessing throws,
And hearts are happier where she goes,
A gentle clear eyed messenger,
To whisper love—thank God for her.
—L. M. Montgomery.

Patience.

The world is well lost when the world is wrong,
No matter how men deride you,
For if you are patient and firm and strong
You will find in time (though the time be long)
That the world wheels 'round beside you.

If you dare to sail first o'er a new thought track
For a while it will scourge and score you;
Then coming abreast with skilful tack
It will clasp your hand and slap your back
And vow it was there before you.

The world means well though it wander and stray
From the straight, short cut to duty;
So go ahead in that path, I say,
For after awhile it will come your way.

Bringing its pleasure and beauty.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Chicago American.

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B. F. DUNN,
District Passenger Agent,
Wichita, Kansas.

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

A postal card, addressed to the Secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, Woodward, Okla., will bring by return mail a full set of blanks necessary for becoming a member of the Association, also full information pertaining to the same.

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 of cattle for sale or pasture, lands for lease or sale, feed for sale, etc.—in short any want felt 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.

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M. O. Dept.

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



[EDITED BY "AUNT MARY."]

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

The holiest of all holidays are those
Kept by ourselves in silence and apart;
The secret anniversaries of the heart
When the full river of feeling overflows.
—Holidays: Longfellow.

Full, knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing;
Toll ye the church bell sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.
Old year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old year, you shall not die.

His face is growing sharp and thin,
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes: tie up his chin:
Step from the corpse, and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door,
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door:
—The Death of the Old Year; Tennyson.

I stood in a tower in the wet,
And New Year and Old Year met.
The winds were roaring and blowing;
And I said, "O years that meet in tears,
Have ye ought that is worth the knowing?
Science enough and exploring,
Wanderers coming and going,
Matter enough for deploring,
But ought that is worth the knowing?"
Seas at my feet were flowing,
Waves on the shingle pouring,
Old Year roaring and blowing,
And New Year blowing and roaring.
—Tennyson.

Memory is the power to revive
again in our minds those ideas which,
after imprinting, have disappeared,
or have been laid aside out of sight.—
Locke.

The consciousness of being loved
softens the keenest pang, even at the
moment of parting; yea, even the
eternal farewell is robbed of half its
bitterness when uttered in accents
that breathe love to the last sigh.—
Addison.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.—To the children
this will probably not mean very
much, unless they are invited to a
party or "for fun," are allowed to
make some calls or receive a few little
callers. To some older ones it will
mean a social event and to thoughtful
ones it will mean a retrospective of
the past and a wondering, a yearning
and a strong desire that perhaps—let
us hope so—will result in an earnest
endeavor to do better in the future.

There are very few of us so near
perfection that we can see no chance
for improvement. If we think so, up-
on investigation we may find that we
possess a little surplus egotism.

To those whose circumstances are
such that they are remote from tempta-
tion to any serious sins, there are
still many little things that render
them unlovable or selfish. To others
whose lives are less fortunate it is a
good time to reflect and make one
more effort to overcome weaknesses

or faults. And if a little later in the
year, you find that you have again
stumbled, it is a good thing to remem-
ber that each day can be the begin-
ning of a new year, as was said in this
department a few weeks ago—I forget
the author—

To-day is mine; I hold it fast,
Hold it and use it as I may;
Unmindful of the shadow cast
By that dim thing called yesterday.
Another poem published in our de-
partment later, presents the idea that
each day, with the ability God has
given you and God to bless both, can
be made productive of good, regard-
less of the past.

In McKinley's private life, before
the world at large knew anything of
him he could not know that he was
building up a character that would
command more respect, admiration
and love than any public act of his
could even have done.

Do your best; do right regardless of
alluring promises sin may hold out
and you need not fear the result.

While the Christmas festivities at
the White House vary in different
years according to the taste of the oc-
cupants, the observance of New Years
has always been the same since the
establishment of the Government at
Washington. On that day the great
official reception is held, and the offi-
cers of the Army and Navy in full
dress uniform, the envoys from other
countries in court attire and the ladies
in beautiful toilettes present a brilliant
and pleasing picture. The White
House is decorated throughout and
the Marine band of seventy-five pieces
furnishes spirited music. No other
holiday of the year is observed with
so much brilliancy or display.

If women realized the effect beauty
has on men, they would take more
pains to preserve what good looks
Mother Nature has bestowed upon
them. When they learn that it takes
infinitely more pains to hold the ad-
miration of a husband than of a sweet-
heart, they will not become slovenly
or careless. This does not mean that
it is necessary to plaster the face with
powder or paint and have a lot of
frizzled hair which only accentuates
the lines and haggard looks of some
people. But it does mean, take care
of your health, don't overwork—it
won't pay—don't worry, keep a good
complexion by cleanliness; bathe fre-
quently and wash the face once a day
with hot water and a little good soap,
which should be thoroughly rinsed off
afterwards. Don't eat greasy foods,
but plenty of fruit.

Take proper care of your hair and
arrange it becomingly. Cultivate a
sweet disposition free from malice
and envy and you will have a sweet
expression. Then dress becomingly
and keep clean and your husband
will enjoy looking at you. Any
woman who understands human na-
ture knows that beauty yields a pow-
erful influence and personal appear-
ance is of as much importance as any
thing else. Cleanliness, good taste
and a kindly expression will go a long
way towards making any one attrac-
tive.

January—the first month of the
year—was not such in the British Isles
until the legislature, in 1752 changed
the mode of reckoning time from the
Julian to the Gregorian style. Previ-
ous to that the legal year, in some
parts of the country, began on March
25th. The name January is derived
from Janus, a Roman god, who was
represented as having two faces, look-
ing in opposite directions. It is said
the month was dedicated to him be-
cause of this fact, the one face being
indicative of retrospection of the past
and the other prospective of the fu-
ture. The month was consecrated by
an offering of meal, salt, frankincense
and wine, each of which had to be
new. All enmities were supposed to
be suspended, on the first day of this
month but unless human nature has
greatly degenerated it is probable
that it took more than the advent of a
new year to wipe out all discords.

FASHION HINTS.

Plaid waists are said to be making
their appearance, but the most numer-
ous and popular are brilliantly striped
waists which are very pretty.

All over lace waists, of black or
white, over satin lining are much
worn, sometimes with velvet or satin
dress skirts.

The waists with broad shoulder ef-
fects are increasing in favor.

Just Between
You and Me.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I noticed three
little things lately which impressed
upon my mind why some people suc-
ceed and others do not; why some
people remain in one position for
years, holding their positions, while
others advance, step by step until it is
hard to believe they once stood on a
level with the first mentioned ones.

I will begin with the youngest one
first. A little girl, eight years of age,
in a school room was called upon to
recite and gave answer far ahead of
what she had been taught. Her
teacher asked her how she had learn-
ed them. She said "I told mamma I
wanted to bring a book to school be-
cause I did not need all the time to
study my lessons but she told me I
could listen to the other class, and
that is how I learned it."

And the teacher remarked "That is
the right kind of a mother to have."

The next case was a boy in a print-
ing office. In his half hour extra
time at noon, he practiced upon the
linotype or typesetting machine.
That boy won't remain merely a
"printer's devil" very long.

Another case in the same office was
a young lady "copy-holder." She
held copy when necessary and amused
herself between times by joking with
others. Her successor put in spare
moments reading proofs, although
she was not paid any more, and after
a few months became proof-reader at
double the wages. And these same
people wonder why other people suc-
ceed.

Yours for success,
GEORGE.

Dear Aunt Mary:—I want to tell
your readers of a hair wash which is
highly recommended by good authori-
ties. It is very simple and I have
tried it and found it good. Take one
ounce of rosemary, one ounce of rain
water and the yoke of one egg. Beat
until it is thin and smooth and rub
well into the scalp. It is better to
use it warm. Rinse the hair in sev-
eral waters. If the hair is washed ev-
ery few weeks it will be free from oil
or dandruff. At least among the
girls who wash their hair frequently,
I have never noticed these conditions.
GRACE.

Dear Aunt Mary:—In a recent pub-
lication I noticed some Cornish recipes
given by a lady from Cornwall, Eng-
land. I copied down a few, and
thought I might as well pass them on.
Hope that some one will appreciate
them.

BROWNED RUTA BAGA.—Peel tender
ruta bagas (or nice turnips may be
used), boil till tender and cut in strips
an inch wide. Have ready a frying
pan with a spoonful of hot butter in
it; lay the strips of ruta бага in care-
fully and brown; dust with a mere
hint of sugar and serve.

MINCE-MEAT TARTS.—Line patty
pans with rich puff paste, fill with
mince-meat and bake; serve while
still warm.

SUET PUDDING.—This, like the
Christmas plum pudding, is prepared
early in December and re-steamed
when wanted for use. Seed and chop
one cupful of raisins; chop very fine
one cupful of suet, and add one cup-
ful of sweet milk, one cupful of molas-
ses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, and
three and one-half cupfuls of flour.
Steam three hours and serve with
brandy sauce.

OLD ENGLISH SPICED BREAD.—This
is the spiced bread that was sold in
the theatres in Shakespeare's time
and is still offered as "Shakespeare
bread" in Welsh and Cornish villages.
Into one quart of sweet milk stir half
a cupful of butter, the same of sugar,
one cupful of currants washed and
dried, half a teaspoonful each of cin-
namon and allspice and a dash of
cloves and nutmeg, with a table spoon-
ful of baking powder, and flour to
make a very stiff batter. Pat the bat-
ter down smoothly into a greased tin
and let it rise ten minutes before bak-
ing in a hot oven. Serve either cold
or warm, with plenty of butter.

LITTLE JEWELS

Our Motto—Love One Another.

Our Pledge:—I will try to be kind to every
harmless living creature and to help make
our club meetings interesting.
[Address all letters intended for this de-
partment to JOSIE E. REED, Station A,
Kansas City, Mo.]

Dear Children:—I wish you would
write some little letters now telling us
about all you did through the holidays
and what you expect to do this next
year. Go to school, most of you, I
presume. Tell us what you study, all
about your schools, what you intend
to be when you are grown and any-
thing else you may happen to think
of.

AUNT JOE.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE.

Once when I was in a wooded coun-
try I was passing along a road which
was near a stream, when I saw some
strange looking birds, which my com-
panion said were wild turkeys.

Some of them were green and some
were brown. After we passed the
turkeys we came to the ford of the
stream which was very shallow and
the water was clear as crystal. There
were some ducks paddling in the wa-
ter and a house on the other side of
the stream. This I entered while my
companion was driving the ducks
from the creek. In the house I recog-
nized my sister's watch chain lying on
the floor broken in several pieces.

From the house my companion and I
journeyed south and soon came to an-
other dwelling place. There was some
one there who was sick with typhoid
fever. His bed was made of freshly
ironed clothes and he had a clock for
a pillow.

This bed was in the top of a clothes
press. The persons who were with
the invalid were my mother, father
and some strange person, who made
remarks about my age.

The sick person asked me to read
letter which was written on the bosom
of a fresh laundered shirt, this being
stiff as card board.

My companion and I then started
home when we were attacked by
wolves.

C. McM

Mutual, Woodward Co., Okla.
What do you think of the story told
by "C. McM!" Do you think it is
true one? In a confidential letter
Aunt Joe she said it happened
Dreamland and you know strange
things than that can happen in the
country.

OUR WALNUT HUNT.

Dear Aunt Joe:—One Saturday this
fall, a kind old man took four of
children besides my two sisters and I
out walnut-hunting. We started about
half past nine in the morning, and got
back about four or five o'clock in the
afternoon. We all took our lunche.
When we got out there we ate our
lunches right away, because it was
nearly noon. We hunted nearly all
the afternoon. Pretty soon we went
to a place called "Brush Creek." We
found a few more walnuts and some
hickory nuts, there. On the way
home we stopped at several places to
get a drink. When we reached home,
my two sisters and I had two big bas-
kets full of walnuts, and two other
girls together had big gunny sack
full. We had a very nice time.

MARTIE LOCH

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

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

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

H. R. Roberson, Pawnee Co.

- Pale red steer age 4 yrs brand 10 l s
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand 77 over—r h
- Pale red steer age 3 yrs brand 10 l s
- Pale red heifer age 3 yrs brand 10 l s
- Pale red heifer age 4 yrs brand same
- Brown steer age 4 yrs brand 00 l s
- Red steer age 4 yrs brand J l l s
- Red steer age 4 yrs brand I J l h r f l s
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand 77 over—r h
- Blue roan steer age 3 yrs brand M l h
- Red steer age 3 yrs brand 10 l s
- Pale red steer age 4 yrs brand same
- Roan steer age 4 yrs, Pale red steer 4 yrs, 2 red steers age 4 yrs brand bar through circle l h
- Black, dun and red steers age 4 yrs brand same
- Red white face steer age 3 yrs brand H l s
- Red cow age 8 yrs brand horseshoe l s
- Red and white cow age 9 yrs brand K l h
- Red and white cow age 3 yrs brand N r h
- Dun cow age 3 yrs brand 10 l s
- 3 pale red steers age 3 yrs brand 10 l s
- 2 red steers age 4 yrs brand same
- Pale red heifer age 3 yrs brand L T l s
- Red steer age 1 yr brand 77 over—r h
- Roan steer age 3 yrs brand same
- 2 pale red steers age 4 yrs brand 10 l s
- White steers age 3 yrs brand H l s

Chas. S. Quinby, Commanche Co.

- Red heifer age 2 yrs brand BB in square r s
- White spotted cow age 5 yrs brand bar through r h
- Red cow age 4 yrs brand wine glass upright and turned over r s
- 2 red heifers age 2 yrs brand same
- Speckled cow age 5 yrs brand same
- Speckled steer age 1 yr brand same
- White steer age 1 yr brand 77 over—same
- Red spotted cow age 4 yrs brand same
- Speckled steer age 3 yrs brand O sh
- Red spotted cow age 6 yrs brand same
- White cow age 4 yrs brand H l s
- Yellow steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Brown steer age 3 yrs brand cross sh, s and h
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand X closed at upper end l s
- Red white face age 2 yrs O cross—O l s
- Red spotted steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Red white face heifer age 1 yr brand cross sh, s and h
- Black steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Spotted cow age 4 yrs brand O E l j
- Red steer age 1 yr brand same
- Red cow age 4 yrs brand A l s
- Black heifer age 1 yr brand cross sh, s and h
- Red steer age 1 yr brand A under—l s
- Red heifer age 2 yrs brand two tined fork l s
- Red spotted heifer age 2 yrs brand same
- Red heifer age 3 yrs brand O—O perpendicular l s
- Red and white steer age 3 yrs brand same
- 2 red heifers age 3 yrs brand same
- Black spotted cow age 6 yrs brand 7 in circle l s
- Red cow age 6 yrs brand same

Speckled cow age 6 yrs brand B under

- White calf age 1 yr brand same
- Brindle cow age 6 yrs brand H l s
- Black steer age 3 yrs brand frying pan l h and s
- White steer age 3 yrs brand same
- White spotted steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Black steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Brown steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Red cow age 5 yrs brand K under—l h
- Red cow age 8 yrs brand T h T s
- Roan cow age 8 yrs brand 8
- Red steer age 1 yr brand same
- Red white face steer age 1 yr brand same
- Roan calf age 1 yr brand same
- Spotted steer calf brand X sh
- Blue steer calf brand X sh
- Roan steer, red steer, yellow steer, age 4 yrs brand O—O l s
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand H l sh
- Red cow age 4 yrs brand L X) (l sh
- 2 red and white steers age 2 yrs brand 7 l th
- 2 red steers age 2 yrs brand T cross l s
- Red steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Red and white steer age 2 yrs brand same
- Brown cow age 5 yrs brand | thru center of V r s
- Red steer age 3 yrs, 2 brown steers age 4 yrs brand W
- Brindle steer age 4 yrs brand T A l s
- Red steer age 3 yrs, 2 red and white steers age 3 T cross l s
- Roan steer age 3 yrs brand 4 over—l s
- White steer age 3 yrs brand B l l s
- Red and white steer age 4 yrs brand same
- Red steer age 2 yrs brand T cross
- Red and white steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Roan steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Black and white steer age 3 yrs brand same

W. L. Davis, Woods Co.

- Red steer age 1 yr brand W l h
- Red cow age 3 yrs brand same
- J. E. Dikes, Greer Co.
- 3 red calves, 3 black calves, 1 brown calf, 2 brindle calves, 1 red calf, 1 red ball face calf, 2 brown calves, brand diamond l sh and thigh
- 1 brown cow age 6 yrs brand 2 L K r s
- 1 red cow age 3 yrs brand same
- 1 black steer age 2 yrs brand J B l s
- 1 red and white steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Red ball face steer age 3 yrs brand E M A s. 8 l s
- Red steer age 3 yrs brand same
- Red cow age 5 yrs brand cross s and h
- Red and white heifer age 3 yrs brand 23 l h and s
- Black cow age 3 yrs brand same
- 2 red cows age 3 yrs brand W l s
- 2 red ball face cows age 6 yrs brand IXI
- Red ball face cow age 6 yrs brand M-L
- Black and white spotted, dark red, dark red white face, red and white spotted, age 4 5 yrs brand S r s
- Red and white spotted female age 5 yrs brand flying V l h
- White red spots age 6 yrs brand same
- Light dun female age 2 yrs brand < l h
- Red roan female age 5 yrs, red white spotted female age 5 yrs, brand B r s
- Dark red female age 3 yrs brand J F l h

Light red female age 3 yrs brand J F and as a consequence many of our young people take to education for a living—a very laudable aspiration, but unfortunately the supply seems to be greater than the demand.

One day I began to think; nothing particularly strange about that; decided that I would not travel in the same old rut; looked around for something to my liking; too independent to do as other women were doing; decided to establish a business of my own that would be both pleasant and profitable. But what would it be? People will always eat. Chickens; the very thing, for there will always be a ready market at remunerative prices.

The result—Bought all the hens I could find for sale, and started a poultry yard for profit. Succeeded fairly well, but the results were not what they should have been, as the best part of the hens life was spent hatching and raising the chicks, and there was generally a dearth of eggs, and the chickens were covered with mites and the hens wandered so much that many of the chicks were lost or destroyed.

The next year I changed my tactics and decided to hatch chickens by machinery, the product of which I found to be more healthy and free from lice. And after much inquiry I bought an incubator and broods and went to work with a zest. The first efforts were somewhat disappointing as I had not been sufficiently careful in observing instructions. But by the time the second hatch came I had learned how to operate it to the best advantage and succeeded admirably. By watching all the points carefully, I came out at the end of the season a little over \$135.00 ahead of all expenses. But I had learned a lesson more valuable than the number of dollars I had received, and determined to profit by it.

The past season had been a revelation to me. Early in the year I bought two incubators and brooders, one of which I used for chickens for the market, and the other for blooded stock, and so well did I succeed that when I balanced my books Nov. 1, 1901, I found a credit to my account in the bank of \$364.75, with my machinery and a variety of chickens all my own, and my living expenses paid for the year.

I contemplate enlarging my sphere of operation and am inclined to add to my enterprise the raising of Pekin ducks and Toulouse geese and Bronze turkeys, although some of my friends are trying to dissuade me from so doing on account of the increased cost. But if the incubator that I am using does as well with turkeys and geese as it has done with chickens, I see no reason why I should not more than double my income.

Girls do as I have done; strike out for yourselves, decide upon some line of business that will make you independent, and don't for goodness sake, always be a burden upon someone else. Mind that I don't say go into the chicken business as I have done, but go into something whereby you can maintain your independence, acquire at least a comfortable living. Stand straight up and be independent.

MRS. LOUIE E. FLETCHER.
Des Moines, Ia.

His Pants Fringed.
"Today youngman, as you stood on the corner smoking your cigar that was paid for with the money you had other use for, did you notice that old man passing on the other side with hat battered, coat torn, pants fringed and sloppy, his shoes gaping and down at the heel? You did. Well, forty years ago he stood just where you do, smoked up and squandered his wages as you are doing without a thought of tomorrow. His habits and associates formed, salary eaten up fast as was earned. Old age crept upon him, his eyes grew dim. His muscles relaxed and his place was filled by a younger man; today he has nothing. Yes, the poor house stands open. And history repeats itself"—St. John Capital.

MY EXPERIENCE.

An Easy Way for Girls to Become Self Supporting.

To the Publisher Live Stock Inspector.

With an abiding faith in the ability of the average American woman, haying, through the vicissitudes of life, been placed upon my own resources, with a dismal future staring me in the face, but having through the good fortune, emerged from the Stygian gloom that enshrouded me, I would like, if you will permit, to say a word or two, to other women who may be struggling for a livelihood, as a good method for relieving themselves of the bondage that apparently surrounds them, striking from them the imaginary shackles with which they are bound, and stepping out into the broad sunlight of independence and prosperity.

The thought has often occurred to me that there would be much less agitation of methods for ameliorating the condition of women and girls who, at an early age, are left to their own resources, if the said young women were more self-reliant and exercised for themselves at least a portion of the energy that others are expected to exercise for them.

The idea has been strongly impressed upon my mind by reviewing the present (apparently chosen) occupation of a number of my friends. I can truthfully say that with the exception of myself, each one is dependent upon some other for the means of securing a livelihood. Here in Des Moines, Ia., are a number of institutions of learning of various kinds,

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ED BREAD.—This that was sold in Shakespeare's time as "Shakespeare Cornish villages, et milk stir half e same of sugar, uts washed and ful each of cin- and a dash of ith a table spoon- er, and flour to er. Pat the bat- to a greased tin- utes before bak- erye either cold of butter.

EWELS

One Another. be kind to every and to help make iting. ned for this de- EED. Station A.

AUNT JOE.

VENTURE. a wooded coun- g a road which en I saw some which my com- turkeys. green and some we passed the the ford of the ery shallow and crystal. There ling in the wa- e other side of tered while my- ing the ducks- e house I recog- h chain lying on- eral pieces. companion and I oon came to an- There was some ck with typhoid made of freshly had a clock for top of a clothes who were with mother, fath- son, who made ed me to read- en on the bosom- shirt, this beir-

C. McM

ward Co., Okla- of the story to- ou think it is- lential letter- t happened- know strange- happen in th-

HUNT.

ie Saturday this took four oth- wo sisters and I. We started about- morning, and ge- ve o'clock in th- k our lunche- ere we ate of- because it wa- nted nearly all- y soon we went- sh Creek. We- nuts and some- On the way- e reached home- ad two big bas- and two other- big gunny sack- nice time.

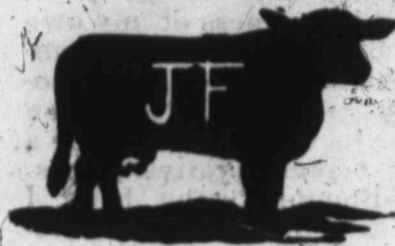
MARIE LOCH

Attend the Association.

STOCK BRANDS.

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

J. 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.

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.

A. L. McPHERSON & SONS.



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

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

J. L. SIMPSON,
Hammond, Okla.



- left shoulder and side.
- left shoulder and hip
- left loin
- left side

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

M. C. CAMPBELL.

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



Other brands, '7' on left shoulder of horses. Range same as cattle.

"BLACKLEGINE"

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine Quite Ready for Use.

This is in the form of a cord impregnated with the vaccine. Each dose is separate and applied with a special needle. The dose is hitched on to a notch in the needle and then inserted under the skin at the shoulder. The needle is provided with a detachable handle. Vaccination with "Blacklegine" is as rapid and easy as taking a stitch. There is no dissolving, or mixing, or filtering a powder; no injecting or trouble in measuring doses; no expensive syringe outfit.



BLACKLEGINE OUTFIT, SHOWING NEEDLE INSERTED IN HANDLE AND DOSE OF VACCINE ATTACHED READY FOR VACCINATING.

Prices: "Single Blacklegine" (for common stock): No. 1 (ten doses), \$1.50; No. 2 (twenty doses), \$2.50; No. 3 (fifty doses), \$6.00. "Double Blacklegine" (for choice stock) (first lymph and second lymph, applied at an interval of eight days), \$2.00 per packet of ten double doses. Blacklegine Outfit (handle and two needles), 50-cents.

PASTEUR VACCINE COMPANY,
Chicago, New York, Omaha, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, San Francisco.

150 Kinds for 16c.

It is a fact that Salzer's vegetable and flower seeds are found in more gardens and on more farms than any other in America. There is reason for this. We own and operate over 500 acres for the production of our choice seeds. In order to induce you to try them we make the following unprecedented offer:

For 16 Cents Postpaid

- 20 kinds of rarest luscious radishes,
- 12 magnificent earliest melons,
- 16 of the glorious tomatoes,
- 25 peerless lettuce varieties,
- 12 splendid beet sorts,
- 65 gorgeous beautiful flower seeds,

in all 150 kinds positively furnishing bushels of charming flowers and lots and lots of choice vegetables, together with our great catalogue telling of about 7000 and 100,000 different and special onion seeds at one a pound, etc., all only for 16c. in stamps. Write today.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.,
La Crosse, Wis.

FREE

PROSPECTUS OF HORSE BOOK.
Fine new Christmas edition—100,000; Going fast. Training and doctoring a horse; 416 pages; 200 illustrations; every horse owner needs it; free prospectus. Write post paid today.
D. HERSHEY, 1502, Hollins, Baltimore
Subscribe for the Inspector.

WHITE & SWEARINGEN.

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



OTHER BRANDS:

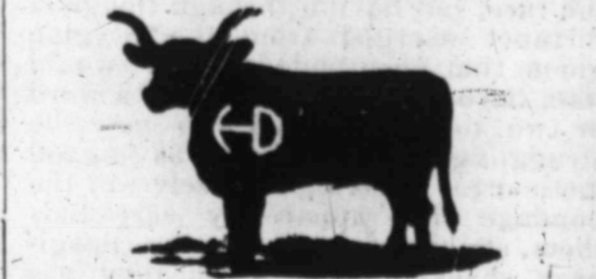
- On right side, seven under bit each ear.
- On both sides.
- On right shoulder.

T. C. SHOEMAKER.

P. O. Address, 1418 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Ranch address, Optima, Oklahoma. Range, head of Beaver, in Beaver Co., Okla.



OTHER BRANDS:



10 on left side

W. B. GRIMES, JR.

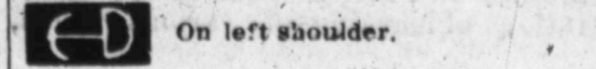
Range in Clark-Meade and Comanche counties. P. O. Address, Ashland, Kansas



18 on left hip.

- On left hip or shoulder.
- On left hip.
- On left shoulder.

HORSE BRANDS:



MOORE'S HOG REMEDY



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

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

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

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

F. D. WEBSTER.



P. O. Address, Gage Oklahoma.

Range, on Little Wolf east and south of Gage.

On left jaw of all young stock.

OTHER BRANDS:

- On Right Hip.
- Horse Brand, Left Shoulder.

Horse range same as cattle.

GEO W. CARR.

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



BRAND OF CATTLE.

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

MISS SALLIE SPIES,

No. 825 Seventh Street, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

I would call your attention to my advantages as a purchasing agent. I can supply my patrons at a most favorable rate with all articles of merchandise, or in fact, almost anything money will buy. I will give my personal attention to having Dresses Made in the Latest Styles. Write for one of our \$18 sample suits, including dress, hat and gloves, sent on approval. A lady will run no risk ordering from me, as anything not satisfactory can be exchanged. We make a specialty of Wedding Trousseau, Tailor Made Gowns and Millinery.

ISHMAEL & RUDOLPH.

P. O. Kiowa, Kas.



Range on Buffalo, in Woodward county.

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

MILLARD WORD.

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



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

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