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A choice selection of about 40 to 50 head from the celebrated Stoner herd of GEO. N. BEDFORD, of Paris, Ky., and Graysonville, Mo.

Among the number are several choice prize winners, both males and females, and a number of the FAMOUS DUCHESSE OF GOODNESS FAMILY

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Attention is called to the sale of Messrs. Hamilton, Anderson and Ward on the 9th and 10th of November at Kansas City.

An exchange says there is a disposition on the part of many breeders and stock-growers to confuse the two terms, "grade" and "cross." These two, however, should by no means be indiscriminately adapted in many various classes of cattle. If understood properly a "cross" is indeed in one sense a thoroughbred, for sire and dam in this case are both thoroughbreds. For instance, the calf of a thoroughbred Shorthorn by a thoroughbred Hereford, is a "crossbred" animal, while the calf of a native cow with a thoroughbred sire, is strictly a grade approaching according to the number of crossings, it taking three to make a thoroughbred entitled to be registered in the herd-book. But yet a calf by a thoroughbred sire with a native cow, could be called a cross between a thoroughbred and a native.

### THE WEATHER IN SEPTEMBER.

John Huettenueller, in charge of the Dodge City Signal Station, has furnished us with a meteorological summary for the month of September. The report shows a larger amount of rainfall during any month of September since the station was established. The rainfall was 3.13 inches, mostly in the first week of the month, distributed as follows: 6th, 2.24 inches; 7th, 0.61 inches; 10th, .05 inches; 29th, 0.23 inches, making a total of 3.13 inches, and compared with the September rainfall of previous years as follows: 1875—1.32 inches; 1876—2.13 inches; 1877—0.50 inches; 1878—0.76 inches; 1879—0.80 inches; 1880—0.32 inches. The middle and latter part of the month was unusually windy. The total movement of the wind was 10,137 miles; prevailing direction south, and the highest velocity on the 10th, from the north, reaching 50 miles an hour. The highest temperature was 99.3° on the 3d; lowest temperature 38.9° on the 16th. Compared with previous years the average temperature was medium. The mean humidity was 56.9. The greatest daily range of temperature was 45.0° on 17th. A thunder storm is reported on the 6th. A light frost on the 16th. Number of days on which rain fell, 6; rain on two days too small to measure. Number of clear days 18, number of fair days 8.

September 26th, 1881, was observed a day of fasting by the loyal people of the country. It was the first year of war, and the military misfortunes which began with Big Bethel and were followed by Bull Run and other defeats, had done much toward depressing the spirits to the people. Accordingly Lincoln made Sept. 26th, 1861, a day of national humiliation, fasting, and prayer, and it was so observed in all parts of the country which had been kept out of control of the rebels. Sept. 26th, 1881, was the day of President Garfield's funeral.

Hon. Enoch R. Mudge, leading commission merchant in cotton and woolen goods, head of the firm of E. R. Mudge, Sawyer & Co., of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, died of apoplexy at his summer residence at Swampscott, Oct. 1st. From 1835 to 1839 he was manager of the Astor House, New York, and in 1840 opened the St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, amassing a fortune in the latter city. Henry S. Mudge, a son of the deceased merchant, resides in Hodgeman county, Kas.

Capt. Brady, and Lieut. Nichols, of the 23d infantry, are at Ft. Leavenworth. The officers take part in the shooting tournament on the 4th inst. Col. Brady is known to be a fine shot, and under his directions the contestants will be closely judged. Lieut. Will. Nichols is one of the closest shots in the service. A Times reporter has seen him hit a bull's eye, making a score that no one suspected, and when the wind was blowing a gale, on the old target-ground.—Leavenworth Times.

Dodge City begins to boom more than ever. The great stock interests surrounding her very naturally keep things lively, but the new impetus is caused by the fact that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road will make a number of improvements there very soon, which has had the effects advancing real estate rapidly and also in increasing the number of projected buildings.—Leav. Times.

Apprehensions are felt by stockmen in Kansas and the Territory of prairie fires. Some are at work plowing fire-guards and otherwise endeavoring to protect their ranges. The growth of vegetation is rank and a spark would destroy thousands of acres of winter range, and do an incalculable amount of damage.

Heavy snow storms have occurred in the Rock county range west of Denver.

The general condition of trade throughout the country is excellent. A heavy fall and winter business is anticipated.

Winter-wheat that has been sown throughout the state is coming up, and the general report is to the effect that it is doing well.

The potato crop of Iowa is almost a total failure, and there is likely to be a famine so far as that important vegetable is concerned.

About 25 per cent of the horses in St. Louis are affected with a disease something like pneumonia. Mules are up to this time exempt.

The sunkeys who are always hanging on to the coat tails of men who are in power, are very numerous around President Arthur just now.

The whiskey and tobacco dealers of Cincinnati paid \$12,000,000 to the internal revenue department last year, and the brewers of Milwaukee paid \$700,000.

A Kansas crank is now calling loudly for enactment of a state law to prohibit the use of tobacco in this commonwealth. Why not include chewing gum, sassafras and sorghum molasses?

A crusty old bachelor in Great Bend not liking the way his landlady's daughter had of using his hair oil, filled the bottle with liquid glue the day before the ball to which the girl was invited. She stayed at home. How cruel.

"There is my hand," exclaimed a Larned lover in a moment of courage and candor, "and my heart is in it." She glanced at the empty palm extended toward her, and wickily replied, "Just as I supposed—you have no heart."

It is asserted as a fact that the corn crop of forty and sixty acres on hundreds of farms in Kansas and Nebraska will sell for more this year than the market price of the entire 180 acre homestead. Under this condition of affairs the farmers of those states ought to be able to worry through until next summer.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Journal, branch office at San Antonio, says: Everything indicates higher prices for the spring delivery. Holders and breeders are determined to keep their new stock, unless they can get better prices. Several parties who have heretofore furnished a large number of cattle for the drive will hold their young cattle for the growth or the beef market.

Messrs. Bright and son, of the Saline valley, think cattle should not be allowed to eat second growth of sorghum, after a frost, as it is generally fatal, being nearly as quick as strychnine. Last Sunday, by accident, a lot of cattle got on to the Messrs. Bright's sorghum about fifteen minutes. Four were immediately taken sick, and one, a valuable animal, died in less than thirty minutes. The others were saved by a drenching composed of one pint of salt in a quart of water, with half the dose repeat in fifteen minutes.—Wa-Keney World.

A sensation was created in Washington when a Mr. Bayley, employed in the army medical museum, reported to the police that Tuesday night he had overheard a conversation by two men, who stood on the sidewalk in front of his room, to the effect that a plot had been arranged to assassinate President Arthur within a month. They referred to a man whose name they did not mention, who had sworn to kill the President. There is no doubt that Bayley heard the conversation, but it is thought to have been the talk of some drunken men.

### Peoples' Independent Delegates Convention.

We, the undersigned, legal voters of Ford county, Kansas, would respectfully recommend that an Independent Delegate Convention be held at the Court House, in Dodge City, Kas.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1881, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county offices:

- County Treasurer,
- Sheriff,
- County Clerk,
- Register of Deeds,
- Superintendent of Public Instruction,
- Coroner,
- County Surveyor;

And we recommend that the voting places of the county be represented as follows:

- Dodge City, north side, 6 delegates,
- Dodge City, south side, 6 delegates,
- Hazelwood Precinct, 2 delegates,
- Sporeville township, 3 delegates,
- Wheatland township, 4 delegates.

And we would recommend that the delegates be elected at the usual voting places on SATURDAY, October 15th, 1881, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

- M E Draper
- Otto Muller
- John Muller
- J Collar
- J McGinnis
- W Straeter
- John Sherridan
- J H Kelley
- N B Klaine
- Nicholas Mayrath
- H V Cook
- Wm States
- H J Koch
- A B Webster
- Thomas S Jones
- E G Cook
- Henry Sturm
- David Morrow
- G H Tepe
- E R Coffey
- A Schmitt
- E K Rice
- H E Gryden
- H P Niess
- M Collier
- O Mamm
- Lloyd Shinn
- A H Snyder
- T J Draper
- T C Nixon
- O A Bond
- Geo F Jones
- Geo Warczman
- A A Jackson
- N Brown
- F G Reynolds
- Geo Reynolds
- C C Westworth
- J S Welch
- G W Horder
- Jan Martin
- W E Mansfield
- Frank Smith
- J Baxter Ellis
- J C Callison
- N Sawyer
- L W Oberington
- W G Stewart
- P McDonough
- M H McDonough
- W C Marshall
- H M Clark
- W S Kline
- P J Upp
- W H Webb
- W Fortins
- Geo Hall
- E G Staven
- H Knobel
- H B Slaven
- G W Potter
- H R Moore
- W H H Doty
- J Forrier
- J B Gray
- Uriah Mitchell
- C F Bogart
- John Kapp
- A C Erick
- W H Honnell
- W M Lightcap
- J A Cline
- Joseph Mallecker
- Harm Jousinghoff
- G F Weyand
- F C Zimmermann
- H P Myton
- R W Evans
- G M Hoover
- C M Beeson
- T L McCarty
- E H Garland
- F J Durand
- Henry Gans
- Geo T Hinkle
- H T Drake
- H E Butz
- Fred Singer
- Geo S Emerson
- L K McIntyre
- Wm H Lybrand
- Geo H Cox
- A H Boyd
- F Martin
- L C Hartman
- J H Phillips
- H M Beverley
- W W Robbins
- M W Sutton
- F T M Wanie
- T B White
- H B Bell
- S Oalland
- W H Harris
- Ed Cooley
- B C Vandenberg
- Fred Berg
- J C Overly
- Harrison Berry
- A S Chouteau
- T B Rice
- B H Rice
- C S Chipman
- E H Borton
- Jim Anderson
- W J Miller
- Frank Singer
- R P Adams
- D W Hart
- L E Deper
- E M Wright
- Wm A Brian
- Harry Hart
- Joe Rogers
- O W Wright
- Wm Wilkinson
- J M Leidigh
- J A Stewart
- J L Stewart
- E E Myers
- Peter Eaton
- J D Vandemark
- J Stiffard
- A Kingkade
- L W Nichols
- J W Keith
- E F Bogart
- J M Rittenhouse
- J McColister
- Peter M Imel
- J D Shaffer
- J W Sidlew
- E P Ott
- John Whitaker
- Joseph Harrou
- S S Southworth
- J A Torline
- Augustus Ott
- G F Weyand

Primaries in Dodge township will be held in Col. Jones' office, south side, and at the Court House for north side delegates.

The United States law under which Guiteau will be tried for the murder of the President, provides that "the Court before which any person is convicted of murder may, in its discretion, add to the judgment of death, that the body of the offender be delivered to a surgeon for dissection."