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W. B. HELM,



Hunnwell, Kans. Range s e of Hunnwell. Some with on left shoulder. Also some cattle branded with drawing knife on both shoulders. Horse brand like this on right thigh.

W. C. NEWTON,



Postoffice, Fred, Chickasaw nation, Indian Terr. Ranch on Bitter creek.

OTHER BRANDS:



McLELLAN CATTLE CO.



Otoe Agency, I. T., S. A. Gath, Gen. Supt. Range Black Bear and Still Water. Horse brand C M on side or hip. Some cattle with different ear marks.

JOHNSONS & HOSMER,



Arkansas City, Kans. Range Cold Water and Salt Fork, I. T. Some branded H. Horse brand like this on left shoulder and hip.

A. A. WILEY,



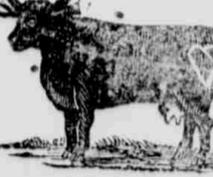
Otoe Agency, I. T. Range Lower Red Rock. X on right jaw, K on right side. Horse branded with a reversed S on either shoulder. Some cattle branded like this on right hip.

CROMWELL & VAN EATON.



Fort Reno, I. T. Smooth crop of each ear. Horse brand same. on left jaw. Proprietors Fort Reno Dairy. Milk delivered morning and evening.

B. F. KEITH,



Darlington, I. T. Also V F connected on right side and head on left hip and side. P S cattle on same range.

R. MOODY & CO.



P. O. Springer Ranch, Texas. Other brands: S left shoulder; S under bar left thigh; S N D left side, and - S on

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOE AGENCY HERD. R. P. COLLINS, in charge.



Range Cheyenne & Arapahoe reservation, I. T. Cattle branded like this anywhere on right side. All calves branded same with V on left jaw. Postoffice address, Darlington Indian Ter.



Horse brand.

HEWINS, TITUS & WILSON,



Post-office address, Indian Springs, I. T. Left side mallet, parallel bars and Roman cross. Both sides - and S. Right side V T. on left side. right side. left side. The above are additional brands.



J. H. SEGER, Darlington, I. T.



JAMES H. DEERE, Anadarko, Ind. Ter. Brand left hip and side.

J. B. NIPP,



Arkansas City, Ks Ranch in northern part of the I. T. raises and deals in fine horses and mules. N or N on left shoulder. I also have at Arkansas City a first-class livery feed and sale stable, with commodious corrals and feed stalls for the accommodation of cattle, ranch and Territory men when at the city. Charges reasonable. Parties finding strays in these brands will be liberally rewarded by giving information to J. B. NIPP.

BRISBEN BROS.,



Ranch on Campbell creek. Postoffice, Red Fork Ranch, Indian Ter. Anywhere on animal. Horse brand same on right shoulder. OTHER BRANDS: A, A, Y, G, 2, K, H. last brand on either loin or hip.

ED. GILROY AND HAYARD,



Postoffice, Darlington, Indian Territory. on right hip of these cattle.

HAYARD'S



On both sides. This also both sides. Horse brand T T - T T

See the portraits of the next President and Vice President in this issue.

Shippers will do well by shipping their live stock to Andy J. Solder & Co., at Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Agency schools finished their school year last week, after a successful term, and the pupils and employees are now having their vacation.

Ten dollars reward for the return to Wm. Keith, Darlington, I. T., of a five year old sorrel mare, blaze face, sore back and branded J P (connected) on right shoulder.

The coming Fourth is to be celebrated at Dodge City with an old-fashioned, Spanish bull fight, the citizens of that barbarous place having secured for the occasion a bull and professional fighter.

Among the herds of beeves that are soon to go from this range to market is a bunch of 700 head belonging to Bickford Bros. They are in a nice marketable condition, and should bring the highest price.

The Standard Cattle Co. has established their headquarter ranch above Cantonment, near the mouth of Sweetwater, and R. M. Allen, well known here, will be in charge. This company is to do considerable fencing this season, and will soon have things fixed in better shape.

The Cheyenne & Arapahoe and Texas Land & Cattle (T5 outfit) companies have just made a delivery of 225 graded bulls on their ranges. The animals are choice ones, and the managers of these companies made a good selection in buying for their ranges graded stock. It is claimed that thoroughbreds do not do as well.

News from Fort Hill tells of a fire that took place in the telegraph office at that post one night last week. The troops, under the instruction of the officers, succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but too late to save some meteorological instruments belonging to the weather bureau of the signal service. The loss will probably reach \$400.

A delivery of 10,000 head of cattle from Texas was made to the Washita Cattle Co. on their range a couple of weeks ago. The herd consists of one, two and three year olds, 7,000 head of which are heifers, which adds to its value as stock cattle. The Washita is a strong cattle company, and they now have nearly completed a fence around their entire range.

The round-ups in this section are about completed and the work has been thorough. Everyone seems satisfied with the result, and the report is that the losses are small and the calf crop very good. Stockmen are now "cutting" and holding their marketable beeves preparatory for shipment. Several herds will leave this section within the next few weeks for market.

All the supplies for the Indians of this Territory for the ensuing year are to be shipped from Arkansas City, instead of Caldwell, as heretofore. Schiffbauer Bros. have the contract for the shipping of the goods from the east to that city, and from that point will be transported to the different Agencies by the Indians. Arkansas City men have also the flour contract.

Bids were received at Fort Reno on the 16th ult. for furnishing the Military with beef the ensuing year. There were several bids made, and upon opening them the bid of Howard Rhoads was found to be the lowest, which was \$7.34 per cwt. Mr. Rhoads has received notice from headquarters of the department that his bid was accepted and he has been awarded the contract.

The Meunonite mission folks harvested a small patch of wheat last week that will turn out splendidly. A small field was sown in their garden for an experiment—the grain grew quite rank and the grains developed well, revealing the fact that this soil will, in favorable seasons like the present one, produce small grain. Some stalks from the patch were displayed at the Agent's office that measured over three feet in length.

We are in receipt of a card, elegant in design, announcing the marriage of H. H. Campbell and Miss Amy E. Scott, on July 10th, at the Chilocco Indian school, Arkansas City. Both parties are well and favorably known in this vicinity, the bride having been three years employed in the Cheyenne school, and the groom about the same length of time has been actively engaged here. He is now postmaster and manager of Capt. Connel's branch store at Cantonment. They to us, as will be unable to witness the marriage in person, but give our congratulations to them and their relatives that it is to be the best wishes and congratulations of this entire community.

The Caldwell Standard is issuing a pretty little daily, which speaks volumes for the town. If the citizens will give the enterprise proper support, our legal friend, Judge Berry, will reward them value received.

Philip Pott, for ten years Agency carpenter at this place, has resigned his position and goes to Lawrence, Kansas, where he has some building contracts. With his family, Mr. Pott will visit the east and then return to his new field. Mr. Pott and family will be greatly missed here.

Wesley Warren, colored, and a bad character, who has been operating his meanness for several years in the vicinity of Cantonment, was arrested last week by Agent Dyer and placed in the guard house to await the arrival of a marshal from Kansas. The marshal came in due time, and Mr. Wesley was escorted to Wichita for trial before the U. S. court. There are several charges against this noted gentleman of color, and his chances to learn a trade are good.

The court of inquiry appointed to examine into the origin and the responsibility for the "Slush Fund," at Fort Reno, resulted in the War Department forbidding the continuance of the fund, and providing that no such custom as the examination revealed shall be allowed to take root again. No criminality was found, and no individual responsibility for the disbursement of the fund. Army and Navy Journal.

The Journal figures it out that eighty to ninety per cent of calves, is the way all the stockmen on the Strip talk when asked what the calf crop will be this season. This is encouraging, as it has been a doubtful question, in the light of last year's experience, whether it was a paying business to raise calves on our local ranches. It is not yet definitely settled whether it is more profitable to buy yearlings steers at \$16 around from through drovers and mature them, or raise the calves from \$80 cows and \$60 bulls running on grass that costs about five cents an acre.

Quite a large party of Indian children returned last week to this Agency from the Carlisle, Pa., training school, they having completed their four years' course. The party consists of six Cheyennes and seven Arapahoes, and they show marked progress toward civilization—in fact they are as neat and tidy as white children. Of the Arapahoes five are boys, and of the Cheyennes four are boys. Each of these boys, besides a fair knowledge in the primary studies, required a trade during their four years' course, and come back to obtain employment. They seem very anxious to work.

W. B. Helm was in the city Monday from his ranch on the Chickasaw. He reports all the bottom lands along that stream occupied by boomers and the plow going on nearly every quarter section to the extent of a "claim patch" any way. One outfit propose to bring a herd of sheep they own and turn them loose in his pasture. The result of this move will be one of the finest feasts for buzzards ever given in the southwest. We could not blame Mr. Helm if he should commit murder on this flock of sheep, but it would be more effectual if he turned his attention to the owner of them. There's going to be war, and that soon.—Caldwell Journal.

The following from the Wichita Eagle is a fair sample of the sensation that one Capt. Payne is creating on the subject below handled:

"The announcement that Capt. Payne, the Oklahoma boomerist, and one or two of his ardent cohorts would speak in the court room last night, attracted to that place quite a number of people, the majority of whom went out of curiosity as do people attend a menagerie when a new 'what-is-it' is advertised to appear. The chief speaker of the evening, as a matter of course, was the aforesaid captain, and his harangue was thorough, characteristic of the man—inconsistencies, bad grammar, blackguardism, and profanity being its main features. After the speakers had relieved themselves of a fair amount of personal venom, the crowd dispersed, little, if any the more enlightened on Oklahoma matters."

Cal. Dyer, our gentlemanly new Agent, on passing through Caldwell with his lady, en route to this place, receives the following very nice complimentary notice from the Journal, of that city:

"Agent Dyer, of the Cheyenne & Arapahoe Agency, accompanied by his charming wife, were callers at this office Tuesday afternoon, just before starting for the Agency. Mrs. Dyer is an enthusiast on the subject of flowers, and as our foreman has a fine selection, among which was a splendid specimen of double and twisted geranium in the job room window, she had to examine them. Any attaché of a newspaper office is as wax in the hands of a fair lady and before she left she was the possessor of the plant. As I would have taken the whole lay-out if the Colonel had allowed her room to the parlour and we were to have carried them off. The brand name which will receive in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer a couple that will make it one of the most pleasant to sell in the garden."