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This collection contains correspondence regarding indemnities for cattle killed by tuberculosis, concerns over the findings of veterinary inspection, discussion of an outbreak of rabies among Kansas dogs that affected cattle, complaints of veterinary treatments killing animals, and general discussion about livestock diseases. Most of the correspondence is between the Livestock Sanitary Commissioner and various livestock owners throughout Kansas.

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Sumner, Kansas, June 19th 1902

Israel Cowley Treasurer

288 Lewis Topeka Kans

Dear Sir

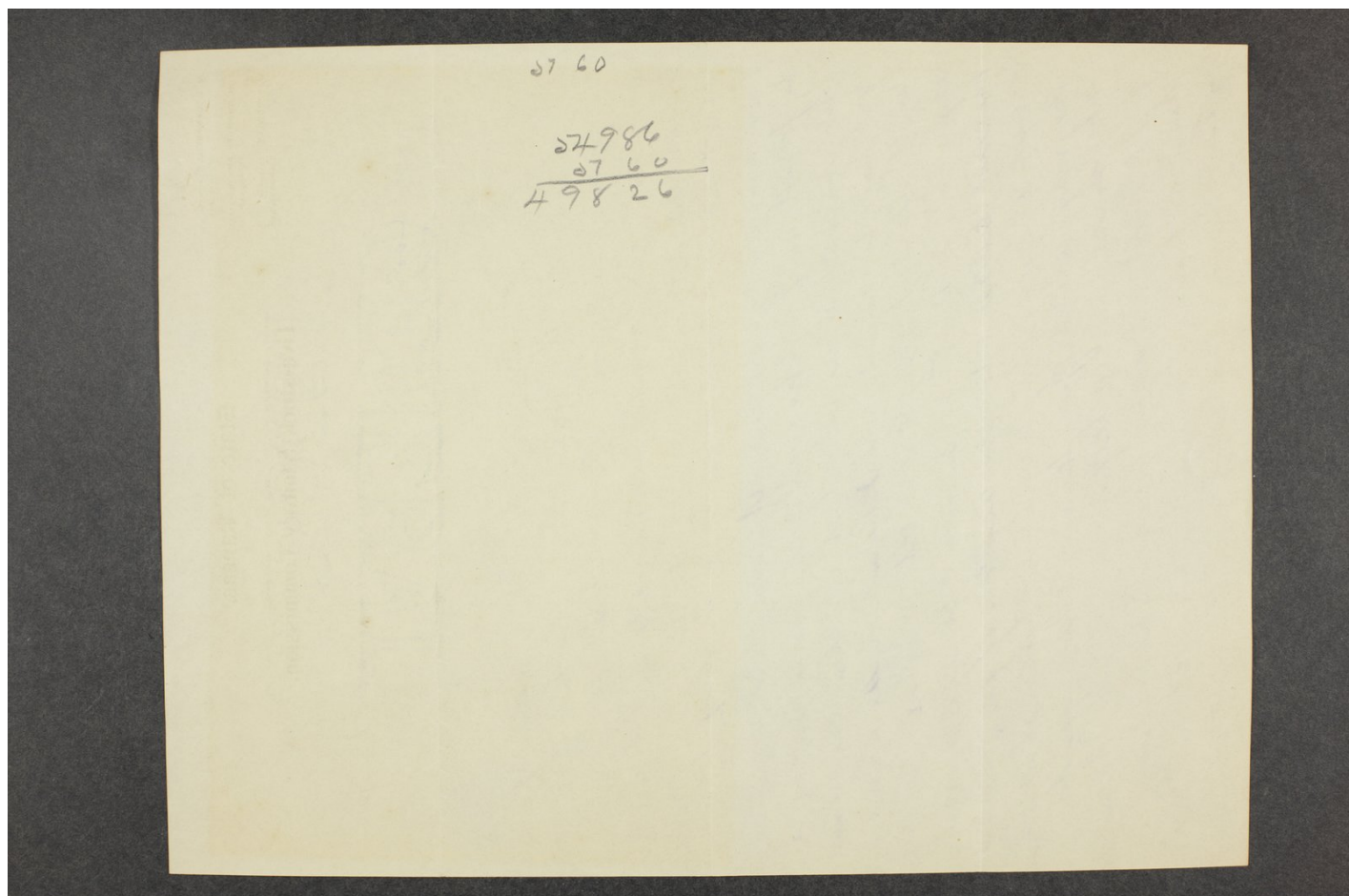
Enclosed find
Statement for May 1902 and 10¢ to be paid also
Vouchers for June & July which please OK and
ok. The July voucher I suppose you have found
appropriated to pay which will come very accept-
able as I am about up to my limit as
far as cr. goes in this locality.

Are having fine growing weather here
prospects never was better for about
= any of anything. and that assures an
other two years of Republican adminis-
tration. Hoping to hear from you at
your leisure I am as ever truly yours

W. F. Cowley

Rs return the May & June Vouchers for
1902

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Subject: Shipment of cattle, Bovina to South Dakota.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

C. F. RESSEGUIE,
General Superintendent.

Office of General Superintendent.
Eastern Grand Division.

Topeka, Kansas, July 2, 1902.

Mr. M. C. Campbell,

Chairman Live Stock Sanitary Board,

Wichita, Ks.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly note copy of letter from Mr. Titus, attached, with reference to movement of Lake-Tomb cattle, Bovina to South Dakota? They object to our facilities at Strong City, and request that they be permitted to unload at Emporia. I should like to know if, after inspection by Kansas Inspector, if found free from ticks, there will be any objections to running them to Emporia and further if it would be necessary to disinfect yards after handling of each lot of cattle?

Yours truly,

Enc. 1

C. F. Resseguie

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9/ Kansas City, July 1, 1902.

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Lake-Tomb & Co's shipments.

Mr. C. F. Resseguie,

Gen'l Supt., Topeka.

Mr. J. E. Hurley,

Gen'l Supt., La Junta.

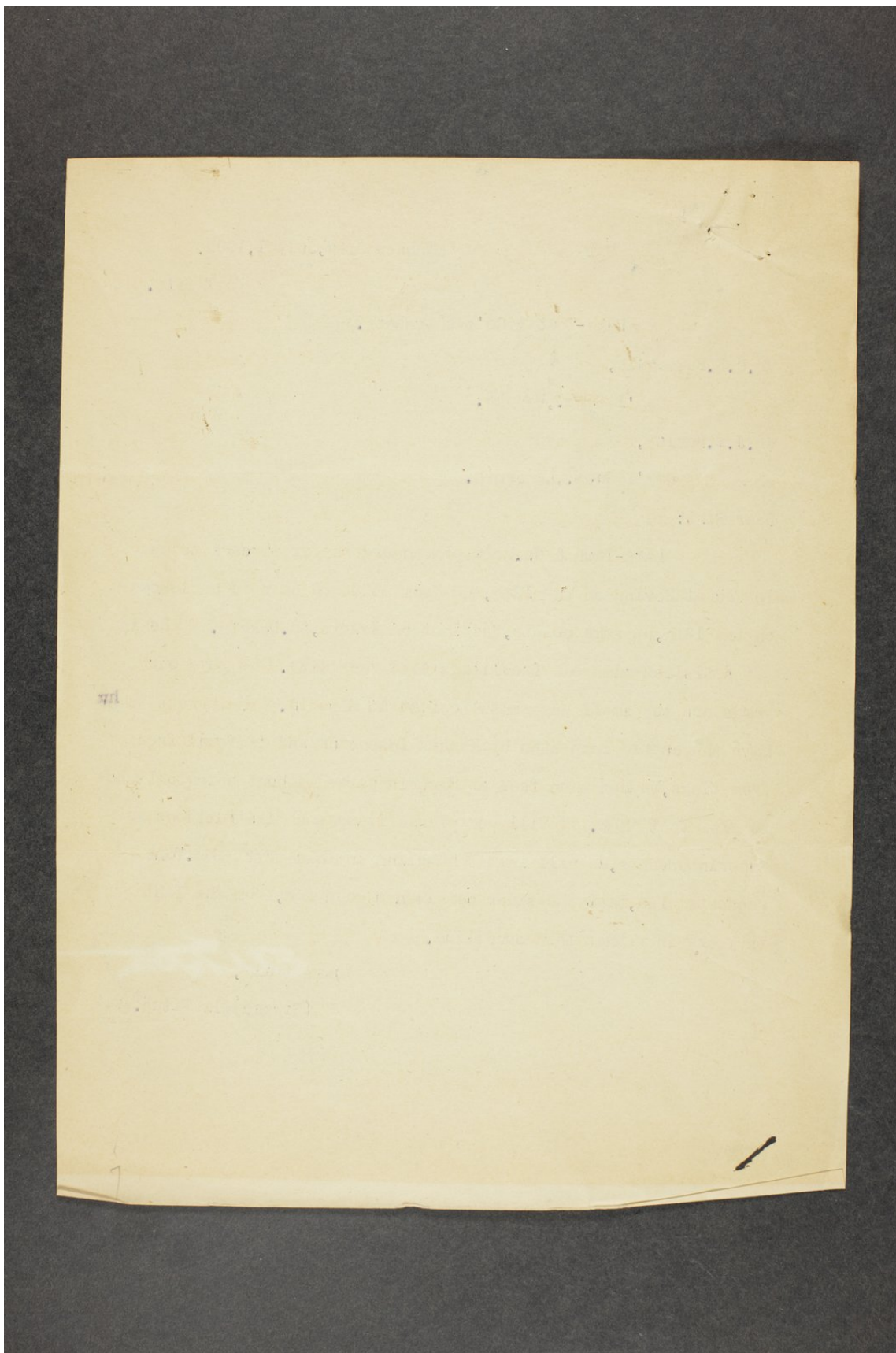
Dear Sirs:

Lake-Tomb & Co. have placed orders for 45 cars to be loaded at Bovina on the 12th, and from 45 to 60 cars to be loaded on the 18th, at same points, destination Everts, So. Dakota. He is not satisfied with our facilities at Strong City. He says our yards are too small and wants to feed at Emporia. He agrees to have the cattle inspected by Kansas Inspector and if found free from ticks, we can then feed at Emporia yards without being obliged to disinfect them. Will you please issue such instructions to Superintendents, as will insure handling in this way? Mr. Tomb requests also, that the stock be given a good run, from the fact they are in rather thin condition.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Eli Titus.

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The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

H. U. MUDGE,
General Manager.

Office of General Manager,
Topeka, Kansas.

Distributing infected calves

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Nov. 19, 1902.

Mr. M.C. Campbell,
Chairman, Live Stock Sanitary Commission,
Topeka .

Dear Sir:-

Again referring to your letter of September 26th, I have been unable to give you full reply before this because we have been delayed in getting at the bottom of this whole matter.

There are indications that some infected orphan calves were allowed to get out of our stock yards at Elgin during the early part of the year, although the man who was then employed to look after the stock yards denies that this is so. Our agent at that place was not aware of anything of the kind and would not have permitted it had he been advised that it was being done.

We have no absolute proof, as you can appreciate that in a matter of this kind it is very hard to get at the facts. I am informed that there are several persons in Elgin who have orphan calves obtained on the trail south of our yards at Elgin, and on this account persons who could give us information on the subject will not do so for fear of being implicated.

The stirring up which has resulted from our investigation will be of benefit and I can positively assure you that none of our



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Mr. M.C. Campbell---2---

employees will be justly accused of anything of this kind in the future. Our agent has been instructed to have any and all of these infected orphan calves in our yard killed so as to prevent possible spreading of the Texas Fever.

Yours truly,

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Englewood, Kansas, July 13, 1902

M. C. Campbell, Ch'm. L.-S. Com.
Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

My visit to Mr. Fred Seaman, county attorney of Wabaunsee county did not result in the immediate filing of the prosecution, for the reason that Mr. Seaman is not convinced that the facts presented would result in a conviction and he desires to consult with General Goddard regarding the case. He is under the apprehension that both of the trains of cattle having been inspected by either J. P. or myself, that the state is thereby estopped from a prosecution, and its only action would be a civil suit for the recovery of the fee. In other words Mr. Seaman's position is that if the shipper can get an inspector to look at the cattle, and they happen to be healthy, the shipper is then not amenable to the statute, if he afterward brings the cattle into the state without paying or tendering the fees. I do not conceive that it was the intention of the legislature to provide for the institution of a confidence game of this kind. Mr. S. also wishes to have a copy of the letter I wrote to you explanatory of the inspection, as he wants to be fully conversant with the admissions therein. The point in this is, if Adams in person or through Mr. Walsh asked for the inspection, and such as admitted by my letter, is not Mr. A. absolved from further responsibility. I have a manifold of the letter at Amarillo, and can send him a copy of it when I get back, but if Adams has returned the original to you and it has not been under a press, you can take an impression of it, as it was written in copying ink. Mr. Seaman says that if you can give him notice when you will be in session



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at Topeka, he would like to meet with you and consult the Attorney General jointly.

Court does not convene in Wabaunsee county ~~until~~ in October, and there is need of ^{no} great haste in the matter. The County Attorney expects to see Mr. Allendorff regarding the instructions he had from Adams not to pay fees, and ascertain if these instructions were given before or after the cattle were brought into the state. From the conversation Adams had with Cond'r Cunningham the inference is warranted that Adams told Allendorff not to pay the fee before he went down to receive the cattle, and if this is true, it is very material. Mr. S. expects to see and consult J. P. regarding his action. In case he finally decides that the case is a proper one for prosecution it will not be necessary for me to again go to Alma, but can make the affidavit at Amarillo, and Mr. Seaman will make his information thereon.

If I were permitted to suggest the substance of the charge in an information in this case I would submit the following:

"That one H. G. Adams, in the county of Wabaunsee and state of Kansas, and on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1902, did then and there knowingly, willfully and unlawfully transport, bring and introduce into said county and state, certain neat cattle, then and there not intended for immediate slaughter, and to the number of about seven hundred and eighty four head, from a point south of the south line of the state of Kansas, to-wit from the county of Armstrong in the state of Texas, without having ~~first~~ caused said animals to have been inspected and passed under a certificate of health by the Live-Stock Sanitary Commission of the state of Kansas, or some inspector thereof, by applying to said Live-Stock Sanitary Commission, some member or inspector thereof, and paying or tendering to them or him the fee prescribed by law for such inspection, but the said H. G. Adams then and there wholly failed, neglected and refused, and at all times since and now does fail, neglect and refuse to pay or tender the lawful fee ~~for~~ or any part thereof,



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for the inspection of said cattle, or in any manner or form provide for the lawful inspection of said cattle prior to their introduction into the said county or state, or at any time since their introduction, contrary to the form of the statutes in such cases made and provided, against the provisions of the proclamation issued by the Governor of the state of Kansas on the 1st day of March 1902, and the rules and regulations lawfully established by the Live-Stock Sanitary Commission of the state of Kansas."

I am writing you at Wichita thinking that you might care to give Mr. Adams notice of the time when you will next be in session, and that you could give him more notice than if I were to write the Commission at Topeka.

I have been longer getting my errands attended to than I had expected to, but will return to Amarillo at an early date, having written Mr. Berryman of my detention.

Yours most truly,

J. W. Chamberlain

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Kansas City - Kansas, July 22 1902

M. C. Campbell.

Wichita Kansas.

Chairman Kansas Sanitary Commission

Dear Sir.

On Tuesday July 15-1902. There arrived on Rock Island & Chotan Railroad from Carlisle Okla. Territory 32 cattle shipped by McBlair to Green Mills comm Co of Kansas City said cattle were intended to be unloaded in Native Division without any certificate of health.

These cattle being from infected area, ^{the cars} shod. have been carded. Scratched cattle, also the way-bill, marked Southern Cattle, which the above Railroad neglected to do. The above cattle were unloaded at Herington Kansas, and fed which is in gross violation of the law. Mr Dean, of Quarantine Department for the Gov. order Mr Maser, one of the inspectors to go to Herington Kansas, and have the pens and shoots cleaned and disinfected so I have been told since I was talking to you in H. C. Hoping you will attend to this at once. Dear Sir.

cc. H. C. B.

*Yours truly
Joseph Green
Inspector*

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Kansas City Kansas, *July 24* 1902

M. C. Campbell
Wichita Kansas.

Thursday morning July 24th
3 Cars of Cattle over the Frisco Road. arrived here on the
Native side. 1 car. being from. Catoosa Cherokee Nation
and 2 cars from. Medicine Indian Territory. both stations
being below. Quarantine line. the Cars was not tagged
Southern cattle nor. way-bills consequently the
train crew. intended to unload. them in the Native
Division the cattle being ticky I of course ordered them
over. the river to Quarantine Division.

It would be well for. you to take this
matter up with the Frisco people. and see that their
agents are more careful.

Very truly
Joseph Green

Cat. numbers.

St. L. & S. F. (49258) Catoosa
" " (49191) "

maximo. 5976 new England. Cat. Co.



SYMBOLER.....2:09½
WESTBROOK.....2:23
COL. LOOMIS.....2:15½
IN THE STUD.

JOHN S. WILKIN,

BREEDER OF

High-Class Harness Horses.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Maple City, Kans., July 25th 1902

Line Stock Sanitary Board,
Topeka, Kans.
Gent

Letters from Messrs. Campbell & Chamberlain received. In addition, to parties named previously, Mr. Gallows & Woods, cattle have fever, on or near the line, small bunch of cattle, was over at Mr. Edgar Kirk's last evening. He has had seven sick - seven have died. There is no mystery about the fever here in my judgment. None have fever to my knowledge, except along the State line, and they in nearly every case, have come in direct contact with fever, either by cattle in state getting on drive way or vice versa - Some of the boys don't like to admit their cattle have been exposed, in that way - but there is no doubt of it - so far as the larger bunches, in ranches are concerned, Mr. Kirk informed me last evening, that Mr. W. G. Brewster had been at his place Wednesday 23rd & said that he was in charge of this district, and had quarantined his place, (The Ohio Ranch) Mr. Kirk's own cattle are

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in the South Pasture, and are the only ones affected.
The North pasture (2000 acres) is filled by Kirtley & Mar-
tin and W. M. Martin of Arkansas City. Who have
quite a lot of good feeders, for sale, their cattle not
being diseased, they think it a hardship to be quar-
intined, in that pasture. Mr Kirk, says he will
use every precaution, in having his South Pasture,
kept to themselves. Don't apprehend any danger
from diseased cattle, being shipped from stations
in Kansas. Near by, should your Board have
occasion at anytime to be in Arkansas City,
or this County, wish you would let me know
previously. as quite a good many of the people
want a discontinuance of this drive way. - I want
to consult with you in regards to best manner
to go about, to have your assistance if
possible, in the matter.

Respectfully Yours
John S. Wilkin

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Wichita, Kansas, July 28 1902

J. Cowley, Treasurer
188 Coors St
Topeka Kans

Dear Sir

Enclosed find statement for June 1902 and left to cover fees collected. Am having plenty to do now about three days each week but lots of trouble with the shippers they want the advantage of all markets and buyers but kick about the 2 fee and have learned by experience that the suspected cattle sell best in market. And they try all kinds of schemes to get the best of the inspection such as mixing bad cows and better steers in same car and wanting separate permits for them. Which I refuse to do and the result is I get a fee on all. I enclose July voucher and hope to hear from you at your convenience. I see by the Eagle that

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There is fear among some herds
down about Arkansas City -
Have felt uneasy all summer for
fear it would develop among some
of the old Cows shipped up the
Kans early last spring from the Texas
Pacific RR east of Pecos City - the
haze was long and the cattle very
poor and about one third of them
down in the Carr and it was im-
possible to see them, but hope there
will no longer develop

Yours most Respectful
W R Shurtz

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Amarillo, Texas, July 30, 1902.

Hon. M. C. Campbell,
Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 27th written at Amarillo Sunday is at hand. I was down to Estelline Saturday, returning at midnight, and Sunday went out to Panhandle and missed you, and returning Monday morning went out to Hereford passed your letter. I did not think of you returning so soon or I would have come over from the hotel in time to have had a little talk at Panhandle. Am getting along with the work very well except an occasional slip, like the trip to Estelline Saturday when all of the cattle did not show up.

Regarding the Lake Tomb cattle at Bovinia:- While Mr. Titus was writing you about inspection, Mr. Martindell, the P. V. live stock agent had explained to Mr. Tomb that as the rush was over the feed yards in Kansas for transit cattle would not be crowded, and when Mr. Berryman went down to see the cattle, they asked for but a feeding permit, and Mr. Berryman accordingly took up the affidavit and gave feeding permits for three trains to move one each day; Mr. Tomb intending to call upon Mr. Streeter at Kiowa for inspection, if it should develop that the feed yards at Wellington or Strong would be occupied. I have issued permits for one lot for them since I returned.

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M. C. C. #2. **Live-stock Sanitary Commission.**

Several days ago I had a letter from Mr. Green relative to the Oscar Smith cattle loaded at Texola for K. C. I acknowledged receipt of the letter. The Choctaw road has given me transportation from Amarillo to the state line at Texola. I explained to the Superintendent that you had suggested the North Fork of the Red River as the dividing point between the territory in which they were to notify Mr. Coulson or myself as the case might be. I have not been up since the pass was issued to learn if there was a separate pass coming for the Oklahoma territory. The officers here seem anxious to do the fair thing to assist in our work, upon their line.

I intended writing you earlier regarding the Adams matter, but as it was upon a point in which you are well informed I have deferred. You have or will find that Mr. Seaman is inclined to construe each section of the act relating to cattle inspection separately instead of the act as a whole; which I understand to be the rule for construing laws and the instructions to the court to the jury etc. etc. From your remarks in the office at Topeka you consider the section which specifies the acts or steps the applicant for inspection must do or take prior to inspection of his cattle to have equal force with the third previous section which makes it unlawful to introduce cattle without inspection, and that the two sections are supplementary to each other and are to be construed as a whole. This certainly is the law. Yours &c. *J. M. Coulson*

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Kansas City, Kansas, July 31 1907

F. H. Chamberlain
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of 30^{inst} will say I am up against a tough proposition. These cattle being bought from 3 different speculators and it is impossible to find out which cattle were infected.

However, I will keep investigating and find out all I can for the benefit of you, Board, and will try and make a detail report as soon as I can.

Some of those cattle 20 head was bought from Mc Dutosh and Peters a commission firm here, by a speculator name Herman Jones. I saw him and he told me he cut them 20 head out of several other cattle he had, and so on with the other 2 speculators. They told me the same story. Mc Dutosh and Peters had several loads of cattle consigned to them the 15 of July some from C F some from Admire Kansas and other places.

Hoping to meet with the Board soon so I can give more information.

I remain yours truly
Joseph Green



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Shipments of Cattle in Texas During August, 1902.

Date.	Consignor.	Station.	No.	County.	Destination
2,	Browder Bros.,	Memphis,	69	Hall,	Kas. City.
3,	Ingraham & Sons,	Odessa,	394	Midland,	Macksville, Ka
4,	Wm. Scarbauer,	Clarendon,	30	Donley,	Kas. City
5,	F. Rockefeller,	Portales,	798	Yoakum,	Colby, Kas.
10,	Al. Chastian,	Groom,	150	Carson,	Kas. City
	do	do	125	do	do
11,	M. Z. Smisson,	Canyon C.,	115	Randall	do
	C. Brooks et al.,	do	276	do	do
	J. L. Rogers,	do	50	do	do
	E. Brooks,	do	92	do	do
	Jno. Hutson,	do	400	do	do
12,	P. S. Roberts,	Childress,	102	Childress,	El Dorado, Ka.
	J. D. McLean,	Portales,	286,	Chaves, N.M.	Kas. City
13,	J. E. Carroll,	River St. Y.	209	do	Hymar, Kas.
16	Ray, LaPlant, Pachon,	Canyon C.	61	Swisher,	Kas. City
17,	Alfred Rowe,	Clarendon,	146	Donley,	do
	Carl Nation,	Washburn,	42	Armstrong,	do
18,	F. Page,	Clarendon,	150	Donley	do
19,	Alfred Rowe,	do	350	do	do
20,	S. Nation & Sons,	Washburn,	124	Armstrong,	do
23	S. Nation & Sons,	Washburn,	170	Armstrong	do
	do	do	24	do	St. Joe., Mo.
24	do	do	251	do	Kas. City
	Alfred Rowe,	Alanreed,	350	Donley	do
	W.T. Huggins,	do	60	Gray	do
	Jno. Glass	do	24	Donley	do
	E.C. Hooper, J.T. Pallard	do	38	Gray	do
26	J.M. Browder,	Memphis,	48	Hall	do
	Walter Warren	Washburn	24	Armstrong	do
30,	M. M. Holman,	Hereford,	57	Hale,	do
	Hamilton & Tudor,	do	280	do	do
	A.B. Shannon,	do	79	do	do
	Hunt & Thompson,	do	132	Deaf Smith,	do
	J. P. Edwards,	Canyon C.	29	Swisher	do
	Jno. Shaw,	River St. Y.	92	Chaves, N.M.	do
	Cass L. & C. Co.,	do	344	do	do
	P.B. Fuqua,	Amarillo,	24	Potter	do
31,	A.H. Tancy	Woodward	80	Woodward, O.T.	do
	Arch Anderson,	Canadian,	156	Boonville	do

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3	J. W. Rush,	Canyon C.	90	Swisher	Coffey, Mo.	#2
15,	Doran Bros.	Amarillo,	290	Dear Smith	Geneseo, N. Y.	
17	Dorr Cattle Co.,	Giles,	125	Collingsworth	Des Moines, Ia.	
20	C. H. Scruggs	Washburn,	110	Armstrong,	Waubesa, Mo.	
27,	Rosenbaum Bros.	Amarillo,	1050	Potter,	Terre Haute, Ind.	
29,	J.A. Wishard,	Estelline,	850	Kent,	Clarkson, Neb.	
30,	J. W. Rush,	Canyon C.	122	Swisher	Coffey, Mo.	
	L. M. Faulkner,	do	159	do	Jamesport, Mo.	
2,	C. S. Myers et al.	Giles,	70	Collingsworth	Kas. City	
	Wm. Moore,	Estelline,	81	Hall	do	
	J. A. Montgomery,	Giles,	104	do	do	
	Fore, Thompson et al.	Memphis	80	do	do	
	H.C. Fortenbury	Giles	92	Donley	do	
4,	F. Gallagher,	Estelline,	59	Childress,	do	
	Horn&Scarbauer,	Clarendon,	170	Bristoe&Donley	do	
	Franklin&Root	Amarillo,	181	Potter	do	
	W.A. Newlin	do	29	do	do	
	J.M. Browder,	Childress,	101	Childress	do	
9,	J.M. Potts,	Washburn,	30	Briscoe	do	
	May Phibbs & Co.,	Amarillo,	635	Potter,	do	X.
10,	J. L. Williams,	Giles	125	Donley	do	
	Harroll et al.	do	344	Collingsworth	do	
	W. W. Eyer,	do	58	do	do	
	C. Harriass,	Groom	27	Carson,	do	
	L. B. Watkins,	do	100	Gray	do	
11,	M.Z. Smisson,	Canyon,	19	Randall	do	
	E. Brooks,	do	50	Swisher	do	
12	Joe. Horn,	Memphis,	95	Childress	St. Joe., Mo.	
	Gallagher&Hilliard	Childress	32	do	Kas. City,	
	P.S. Roberts,	do	86	do	do	
15	G.W. Tucker & Co.,	Washburn	62	Armstrong	do	
10	M.Y. Childers	Canyon C.	52	Lubbock	do	
	Ray, LaPrade, Earhart	do	357	Swisher	do	
	Jno. Leebatter, W. Good	Bovina,	377	Bailey	do	
17	Jo. Lang, Chas. Kerr,	Portales	201	Cahvas, N. M.	do	
	Ellison & Browder,	Giles,	355	Collingsworth	do	
	Goffinett & Jones	Memphis	110	do	do	
	W.B. Moreman	do	77	do	do	
	W.M. Milan,	do	76	Hall	do	
	R.T. McCreath	do	35	do	do	
	J. A. Montgomery	do	93	do	do	
	Carl Nation,	Washburn,	55	Armstrong	St. Joe. Mo.	
	W. M. Lay	Hereford,	260	Guadalupe,	Kas. City	
18,	E. N. Good,	Amarillo,	30	Moore	do	
	E.B. Watson,	Claude	30	Armstrong	do	
	Fane, Ellison et al.	do	98	do	do	
	Ernest Barbier	do	28	do	do	
	F. Page,	Clarendon,	10	Donley	do	
	F.F. Baskins	do	51	do	do	
	Alfred Rowe,	do	124	do	do	
	W.J. Acair	Canyon C.,	83	Hale,	do	
19,	J.W. Moore	Estelline	90	Hall,	St. Joe. Mo.	
	F.M. Hilliard,	Childress,	30	Childress	Kas. City	
23,	S. Nation & Sons,	Washburn	90	Armstrong	St. Joe., Mo.	
	do	do	165	do	Kas. City	
	J. W. French	Canyon C.	36	Swisher	do	
24,	Hill, Thompson et al	Alamogordo	62	Gray	do	
	Huggins & Owens	do	66	do	do	
	Jno. Glass,	do	36	Donley	do	
25	W.B. Hutchison,	Panhandle	160	Hutchison,	do	
	W. F. Hiller	Canyon C.	29	Randall	do	
	Frank Chestnut	Hereford,	25	Castro	do	
	W.H. Ingerton	Panhandle	102	Hutchinson	do	
	W. J. Horsley	do	225	do	do	
	Connell & Lunn	Hereford,	51	Dear Smith	do	
	W.H. Cox & Sons	Hereford,	60	Swisher	do	

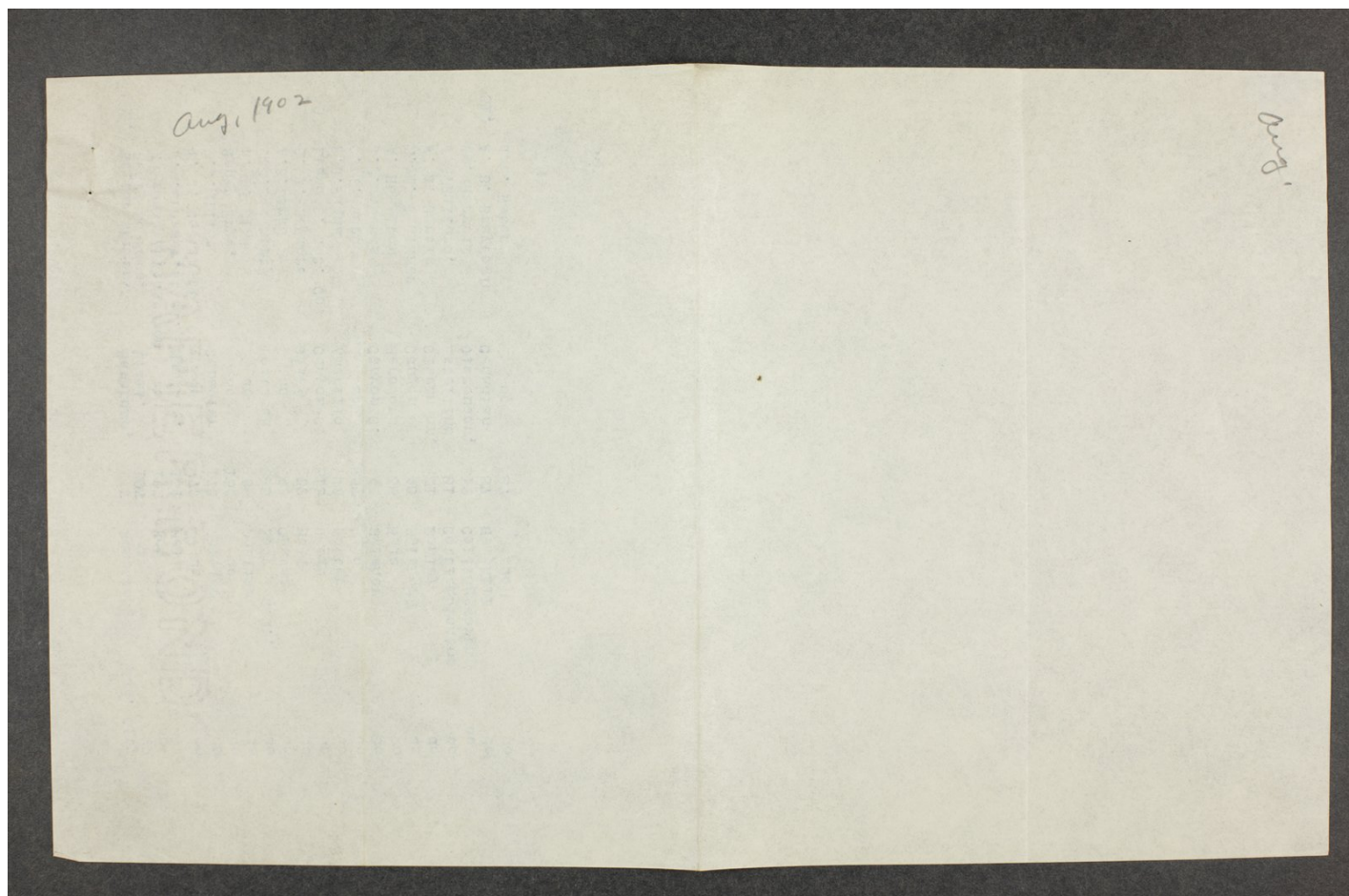


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35,	Walter Warren,	Hann, 7	Armstrong	Kas. City
36,	Perry Le Fors,	Miami, 107	Gray	do
	Ragsdale & Richardson	do 102	Roberts	do
	J.M. Browder, et al.	Memphis, 131	Hall	
	T. J. Goffinett	do 78	do	do
	W.J. Miller	Canadian 178	Wheeler	do
	Henry Frye,	do 156	do	do
	N. B. Dial	do 69	Ochiltre	do
27	J.M. Daugherty	Portales 296	Eddy N.M.,	do
	A.B. Lagge	do 43	Chaves	do
28	G. W. Seymore	Giles 30	Hall	do
30	Llano L. & C. Co.	Canyon C. 315	Garza	do
	P.B. Fuqua	Amarillo 95	Potter	do
	C. T. Word	do 237	do	do
	J.F. Edwards	Canyon C. 44	Swisher	do
	A. Hamilton	Hereford 38	Hale	do
	L. M. Faulkner	Canyon 46	Swisher	do
	F. A. Curtis	Clarendon, 31	Donley	do
	J.M. Bullard,	Estelline 81	Cottle & Dickens	do
	Wm. Harrell	Clarendon, 212	Collingsworth	do
31,	A. B. Breyfogle	Canadian 87	Hemphill	do
	Jas. Nabor	do 87	do	do

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Kansas City, Kansas, Aug 4 1902

*M. C. Campbell,
Wichita Kansas*

Today there arrived on
native side 138 ^{head} of cattle from Silverdale Ranches. owned
by Kitley and Martin and consigned to Evans Sudd &
Buell. Col. Dean advised me that Texas fever existed where
they originated namely Ohio Live Stock Company Ranch
I inspected these cattle but found no ticks and they were
clean so far as I know. The man in charge of cattle informed
me that these cattle were inspected by a Kansas Inspector
name Greenwell, and given clean bill of health, but ^{the shipped} they
did not have any certificate of health which he should have.
I informed the salesman for Evans S. & Buell that these cattle
should be sold as killers, and that I would prevent them
being shipped into Kansas for feeding purposes.
The report to Mr. Dean reads that 40 head has been lost and 40
sick at this time.

P.S.

I urged Greenwell if he inspected these
cattle and given certificate of health.

Greenwell answered and said he did that cattle were all right

Respectfully
Joseph Green

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Stinson, Kansas, Aug 15th 1902

McC Campbell, Chairman
S S Evans

Lofekaus

Dear Sir
You

will probably hear from Doran Bros
of Hensford Tex who shipped 9 cars
of cattle 7 of them for Chicago and
2 cars 85 head to K C. Mr Graham
gave them interstate permits for the
7 cars but required the ones for
K C to be inspected which the owners
refused to comply. Mr Graham
telegraphed me that the owners were
going to make a test case. if I recommend
them to be inspected on the line and
I notified the A S & S to that effect
and they instructed their agt here
to put quarantine tags on them if they
refused to comply with Kans laws
which the agt did. and Doran Bros
is going to have us all in the penitentiary

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In short order, am sorry the thing
happened as I have endeavored to send all
cases of that kind here knowing the Board
had plenty of such grievances to annoy
them without having any from this division
but this was one case where the party was
looking for trouble and am satisfied
he will get his fill this time. Anticipating
trouble I had plenty of disinterested
parties present to prove that I offered
everything that was required of me
and much more. And if he persist
in prosecuting the A & S Co. or the
Sanitary Co. It will teach him a
good lesson and five other shippers
on the same train which complied
with the law and had their cattle
inspected. Hoping you will hear nothing further
from him, and he will pocket his loss
and be a wiser man in the future.
I remain respectful
D. R. Chittin

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Lincoln, Kansas, Aug 20th 1902

M. C. Campbell, Chairman

L. S. Cowley

Topeka Kans

Dear Sir

I have the

Best of reasons to believe that the quarantine laws as regards immediate slaughter cattle is being violated at yards in KC. I have persuaded parties to have their cattle inspected as they come stars and moderate flesh and not fit for slaughter and would sell for much more for stockers or feeders and the parties have taken my advice and probably on same train would be others with slaughter permits - and when they come unloaded in the yards they were put in joining pens and all sold for feeders. And the parties on their return from KC accuse me for working them. And it places me in rather a bad shape. I have collected for two hundreds of dollars this season

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By advising parties to have their
cattle inspected, as they would bring them
much more than if sold for slaughter and
I was honest in doing so. But if the
thing is as the owners report it in the
KC yards it will require more
gall than I possess to try to do so
in the future. I have issued inspection
permits to many cattle that had slaughter
permits from Graham. And had six cars
here at 8 PM last night to take to inspect
and could not follow them until daylight
as they would be near to KC. And I have
cattle to inspect here today. Telegraphed
the Coms House to have Kans Inspector there
on arrival of train to try and fix them for
the owner. As let me hear from you what
you know to be the facts in the matter. as I
take statements from shippers with many grains
of salt. Also give me name of KC Inspector
and obg. Yours most Respectfully
D. C. Shultz



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Live Stock Inspection.

Mr D.R.Streeter.

Wellington Aug 21st 1902.

Live Stock Inspector Kiowa Ks.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of Aug 21st. We have been satisfied with what you have always done in way of inspecting stock for us. Our idea is that the stock coming from west of Woodward should be inspected before it reaches us in order to avoid delays on our line. You have at all times helped us in every way that you could but that does not at all times prevent delays. We have at times delayed our passenger trains in order to have you inspect stock. This would not be necessary if stock west of Woodward was inspected when it comes to us. I regret that you did not return papers I sent you. I wished to reply to Mr Cain which I cannot do until papers are returned me. Please have same returned soon as possible.

Yours Truly,

J. M. H. H. H.
Supt.

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Kiowa, Kansas, Aug 23^d 1902

Mr C Campbell, Chairman
Kans L S B Coms Topeka Kans

Dear Sir
Am in

Receipt of letters of Supt D E Cain. Safford &
J J Whisenand telling complaining of delays
to their trains of stock by inspectors will send
you copies of their letters also my answer
to Mr Whisenand and his reply

Wellington July 31/902

Mr D E Cain

Gen Supt. Safford

Dear Sir

There is no stock
Inspector west of Woodward now and for this
reason our stock trains are delayed by
reason Mr Shuter Inspector for Kans having
to inspect the cattle at Kiowa. Is there any
thing that can be done to have an Inspector
located on Mr Sumners territory that these
delays may be avoided. Yours Truly

J. J. Whisenand
Supt