

Livestock Sanitary Commissioner's Office, correspondence, 1898-1915

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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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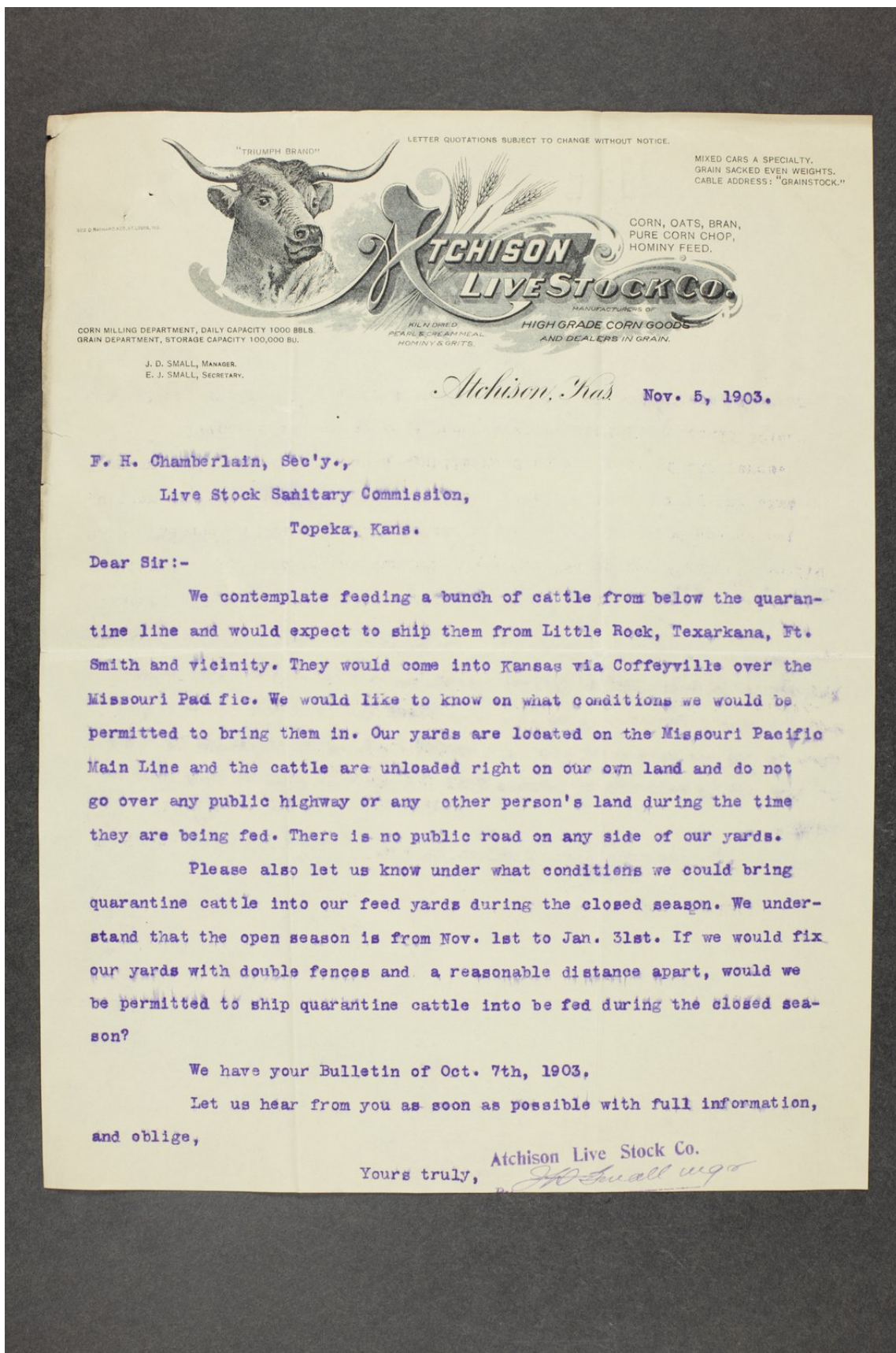
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Subject: Stock inspection..

B-66286..

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

J. E. HURLEY,
General Superintendent.

Office of General Superintendent.
Eastern Grand Division.

Topeka, Kansas, December 17, 1903.

Hon.. M. C. Campbell,
Chairman, Livestock Sanitary Board,
Wichita, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

I find that on November 21st your inspector, Mr. D.R. Streeter, requested us to hold stock trains at Augusta, it being my understanding that he desired to hold train there until daylight so that he could make inspection and then go to points on the Englewood Branch to inspect.. I also understand that there have been several other cases wherein requests were made to hold trains until daylight, until inspection could be made..

I am sure you will realize what this means to us in the way of handling stock business satisfactorily, and also in the way of expense account overtime of trainmen when they are held out on the line in this manner..

On shipments that come to us from the Panhandle country, where they will reach Kiowa too late to be inspected in daylight, could it not as easily be arranged to notify the inspector at Kiowa in order that he might go down the line, meet the train and inspect it before dark, then, if necessary for him to go to points on the Englewood line, he could accompany the train through to Mulvane and go west from there..



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There is no desire on our part to in any way interfere
with the inspection; on the other hand, desire to assist you all
we can, and at the same time wish to avoid delays to the trains..

Yours truly,

[Handwritten signature]
General Superintendent..

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Press Bulletin No. 118.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, EXPERIMENT STATION,
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

SCAB or ITCH IN CATTLE.

Scab or itch, sometimes called mange, of cattle is caused by a minute mite *Psoroptes communis* var. *bovis* that lives upon the surface of the skin and burrows in the epidermis. It does not attack other animals than cattle, although scab of sheep is caused by a similar parasite.

Symptoms.—Scab or itch does not trouble cattle to a noticeable extent during the grazing season, when they are doing well on grass. Close observation is required to detect the disease in a bunch of cattle, but as soon as they are placed on dry feed, and cold weather sets in, the disease appears and, if the cattle are not doing well, in an aggravated form. Scab usually attacks young cattle, calves, yearlings, and two-year-olds, but may attack cattle of any age if they are "out of condition." The first symptom noticed is an intense itching of the skin, usually in the region of the neck or shoulders. The animals lick themselves, dig at the skin with their teeth or horns, rub against posts or barbed wire, often tearing the skin until it bleeds. The disease gradually spreads along the back, sides, and outside of legs, but does not attack the inside of the legs, thighs, or thin skin of the abdomen. In the early stages the coat looks rough; there is a scurf condition of the skin; the scurf becomes mixed with a gummy exudate and forms crusts in the hair, sometimes one-half inch thick; the hair then comes off or is rubbed off the badly affected area, leaving bald patches of thick, calloused, wrinkled skin. These patches often show first and prominently on the top of the neck, as if the neck had been calloused from wearing a yoke. After the hair comes off the parasites leave that part and the hair grows in again. Animals suffering from scab present a dejected and debilitated appearance and fall away rapidly in flesh; they do not eat well and spend a great deal of time and energy in scratching themselves.

Scab spreads quite rapidly through a bunch of cattle, especially if the cattle are not doing well. Six or eight weeks after the disease first makes its appearance is sufficient time to disseminate the disease pretty thoroughly. Thrifty, vigorous animals resist infection longer than others, and recover more quickly under treatment than debilitated animals. The disease is spread by direct contact and by contact with infected posts, feed-racks, walls, etc., against which infected animals have rubbed. The mites will live from a week to ten days in protected places but are killed quickly by direct sunlight.

By scraping off some of the scabs, and especially the epidermis, from the infected part and placing the material in a clean, dry glass bottle, in a few hours minute white specks, barely visible to the naked eye, can be observed crawling on the inner surface of the bottle. By the aid of a hand lens these mites can be easily recognized.

Treatment.—As soon as the disease is discovered in a bunch of cattle the affected animals should be isolated, and the infected quarters and rubbing posts disinfected with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid. Affected animals should be well fed and cared for and be salted with a mixture of one pound of flowers of sulphur mixed with ten pounds of common salt. To cure the disease, external treatment must be applied. If a large number of cattle are affected, the most satisfactory method is to build a dipping vat, through which the animals must swim in the dip used to destroy the mites. The vat should be forty feet long. Efficient remedies used for external application are some of the coal tar products, such as Car-sul, Chloro-naphtholeum, Zenoleum, Creolin, etc.; these are used in two and one-half per cent solutions with water; that is, one part of the medicine to forty parts of water. A very effective and cheap dip is composed of lime and sulphur in the following proportions:

Flowers of sulphur.....	21 pounds.
Unslacked lime.....	16½ "
Water.....	100 gallons.

Slake the lime to form a thick paste, sift in the flowers of sulphur and stir well; put this mixture in a kettle with twenty-five or thirty gallons of water and boil for ~~thirty minutes~~ at least two hours. The chocolate-looking mass is allowed to settle, the clear liquid is drawn off and water enough is added to make one hundred gallons. All dips are more effective when used warm, from 100° to 110° F. Animals should be kept in the dip about two minutes, or until the scabs are thoroughly saturated. A second dipping in two weeks will kill any mites that may have hatched from the egg after the first dipping. One dipping, if thoroughly done, is usually sufficient, however, to free a bunch of cattle from this disease.

Where only a few animals are affected, hand treatment can be resorted to, but it should be thoroughly done. The remedies can be applied with scrubbing brushes, cloths or sponges, and all scabs and crusts should be thoroughly saturated. The remedy should be applied warm, as in dipping. In dipping or hand treating, warm, sunny days should be selected for treating the animals.

Cattle scab is rather common in some parts of the Great Plains region and stockmen in purchasing cattle should be cautious about getting animals affected with this disease. While the death loss is usually not high the loss of flesh, general deterioration and annoyance resulting from this disease is considerable. Cattle that have been treated should be carefully watched for reappearance of the disease, especially when taken off of grass the next season.

Manhattan, Kan., January 12, 1903.

N. S. MAYO.

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EMPORIA, KAN.

State of Kansas.

Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Stinson, Kansas, Sept 6 1904

H P Hood Treasurer

S S S Comrs Topeka

Dear Sir

Enclosed find

Statement for Sept 1904 and Oct to cover
fns collected. The C Davis permit issued
by Brumer got mislaid and was a long time
coming. Mr Brumer carried quite a while before
giving it to me waiting for Davis to pay it and
then it was quite a while before Davis gave
me the money and when I brot the permits
home I placed it in a book I keep to copy all
permits on and it hapend to be a book that
full or used up as I have five of them and in
looking up theas claims of the as 1901 necessitated
my referring to the old book and found the
permit I deducted from the remainder 12⁶⁵
our paid on Oct statement if not correct
Rs advise me. Hope to see you in
Wichita on the 8 & 9

Yours Respectfully

D R Shuttles

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Syracuse, Kansas, Feb 22 1904

Live Stock Sanitary Com
Topeka Kansas

Gentlemen I enclose you copy
of Circular letter no 11 issued by our Super
b-agents along the road. what affect does this have on
previous instructions to me. I went down the road last
week saw all the Sheriffs with the exception of Sheriff
Miller of Dodge found all doing there best to help. he
Miller said he had not done anything and did not intend
to. There is a Government suspects at Dodge driving
around the country looking at the diferant bunches of cattle
sent there from Washington. Miller informed me that he
had informed him who had the itch & mange among there
cattle & was going to let him look after it. He Miller
never has done a thing about it

Yours very Truly
L P Worden

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Dodge City, Kansas, *Feb 14* 190*4*
Circular 11

Agents in Kansas-

Please refer to my Circular No 123.
Oct 9th. This being a revision of Circular of August in
reference to shipments of Stock. Please understand that the
Government has established rigid quarantine regulations with
reference to scabby cattle, and hereafter all interstate shipments
of cattle, whether to market or otherwise, will have to be inspected,
on authority given by the Government inspector to allow
shipments to go without inspection. Also understand, that
shippers should be notified that they will have to advise
in sufficient time before hand, so you can wire their office,
and we in turn either get the inspector on the ground,
or get his authority for letting the shipment to go forward

You will understand that this does not apply to shipments
from one county to another in the state, these shipments to
be governed by state regulations, and inspections made by
the Sheriff.

H. E. Ayer
Superintendent

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Syracuse, Kansas, Feb 1 1904

J. H. Chamberlain Esq
Topeka Kansas

Dear Sir Mr Campbell's letter received this morning saying he had got wire from Costander of Coolidge about some cattle and answered same by telling him to go to Sheriff. which he did not do. He simply went & made affidavit & turned it over to Sgt. Mason & Mason let him out with cattle. Myself and our Sheriff have repeatedly told him he must not do it but it makes no difference. I can not see how you can keep track of cattle shipped unless the affidavit & clearance are sent in. I requested Supr Ayers not to allow his agts to bill out cattle without proper papers & he said he would not what ought to be done in this case. I received order from your board this morning to charge fee of \$2.00 on all cattle coming into Kas hereafter will comply. enclosed find monthly statement

Yours Truly
L R Worden

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Syracuse, Kansas, Jan 27 1904

Live Stock Sanitary Com
Lafayette Kas

Gentlemen, In my last I wrote about having to go to Coolidge to make out papers on our cattle for Peabody. Not having transportation our apt. wired G. C. Ayers Super for trip. papers. I notified Coolidge could not get there untill next day. Agt. Mason of Coolidge allowed party. Henry Crumpton to go before Notary and make affidavit and accepted the same & let cattle out. I have notified Agt. Mason several times not to let cattle out without proper papers. I can not see how the Board can keep track of cattle without duplicates. I talked with Super G. C. Ayers at Dodge he told me he would see to it that the agts. complied with the orders of the Board. I enclose telegram from agt. notifying me not to come. Shall state this up with Ayers or will the board please instruct

Yours truly

L. P. Worden



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[Form B-100.]

CERTIFICATE OF HEALTH.

M. C. CAMPBELL, Chairman, Wichita, Kan.
F. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary, Sedan, Kan.
H. P. HOOD, Treasurer, Emporia, Kan.

Office of Inspector,
Kansas Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

March 20 1903

I, the undersigned, Inspector for the Live-stock Sanitary Commission of Kansas,
hereby certify that on this 3 day of 20 1903,
S. Graefes in Wood County,
State of Kansas, has called on me to inspect, for admission into
the State of Kansas, 40 steers, bulls, cows, calves,
mark
branded B. Graefes
owned by S. Graefes of Wood County,
State of O. T., and in charge of S. Graefes;
that the sum of 80 Dollars has been paid to
me, the same being the lawful fee in full of said inspection; and I have carefully
inspected said cattle and find the same to be healthy, free from *Boophilus bovis* or
Southern fever ticks, and apparently free from any infectious or contagious disease.

The Railroad Company is hereby permitted
to ship from Cheyenne station, in the State-Territory
of O. T. to Lincoln station, in the County
of Barber in the State of Kansas, all the cattle above
described, consigned to S. Graefes

BY ORDER OF THE LIVE-STOCK SANITARY COMMISSION.

J. K. Strader
Kansas Inspector.

NOTE.—This certificate must be issued in triplicate. One copy shall be attached to way-bill stub accompanying such cattle,
one copy delivered to person in charge of said cattle or the owner thereof, and one copy shall be forwarded immediately to the
Live-stock Sanitary Commission, at Topeka, Kan.

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SAL M NICHOLSON,
Postmaster.

J. D. MAURER,
Notary Public.

NICHOLSON & Co., Real Estate and Loan Agents.

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DEXTER, KANSAS, Apr. 7th. 1904.

M. C. Campbell,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Sir:--

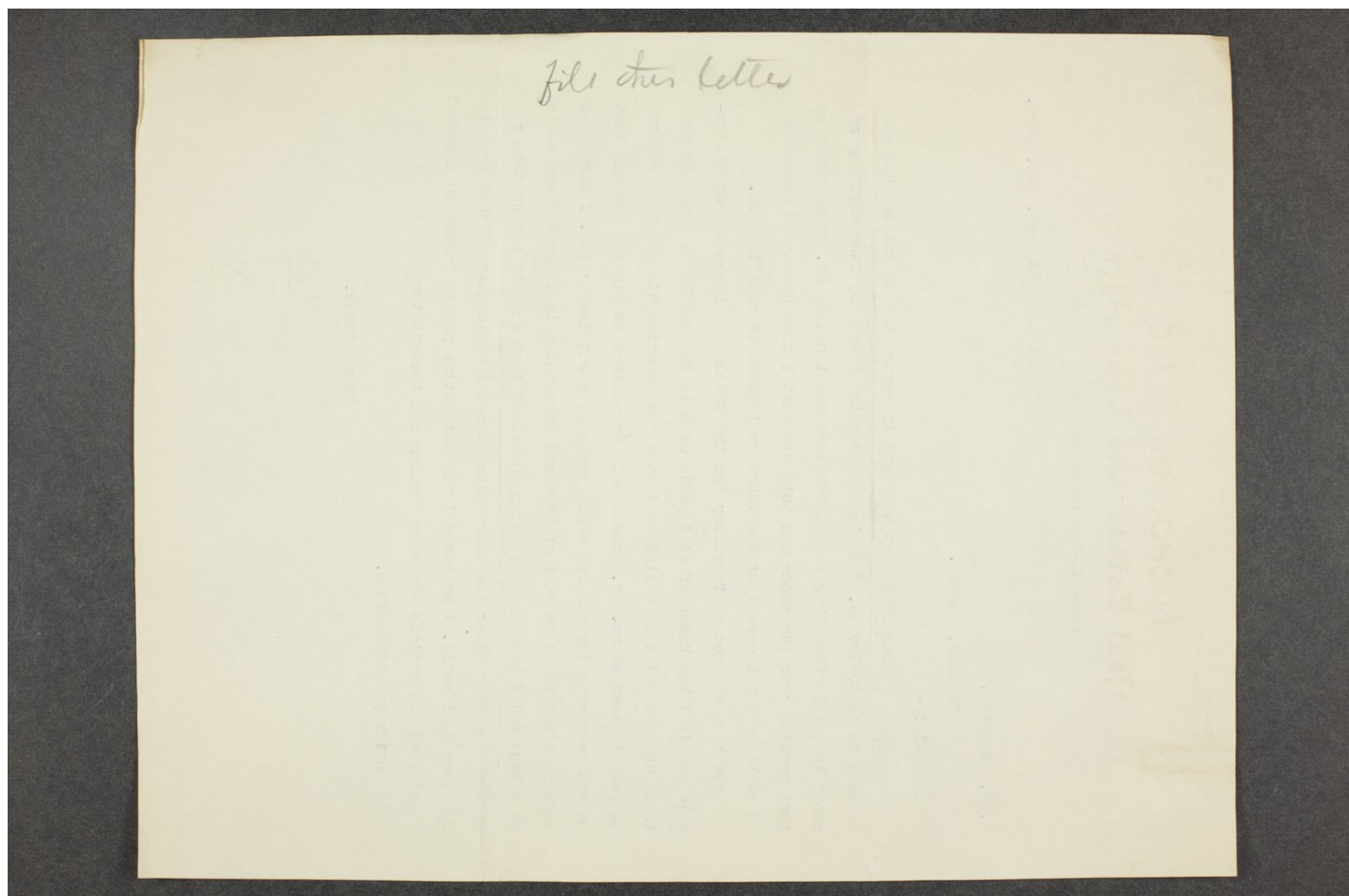
Your letter at hand and in regard to the Cattle that was brought in to Cowley Co. from the Kaw country I did not know anything about it until after they was quarentined and I called Mr. Chamberlain up that evening over the phone and told him what I knew about and supposed he would notify the rest of the Board or I would of notified you.

Now this was not my Territory for the Cattle was crossed near Silverdale and if I had known of it I would of held the Cattle up and been glad to of done so but I am satisfied I know who reported him and they reported to Dean instead of us. Mr. McFall said he admitted to him and Foreman that he had been crossing the ^{line} ~~for~~ eight years with out inspection. I have been looking after the line east of here and everything is in good shape as far as I know and I have made it plain to all of them that if any of them crossed the line after the quarentine closed I would make it just as hot for them as I could. I am sorry I did not notify you in regard to this but I notified Chamberlain the same evening and thought that sufficient but will notify you after this.

Yours truly.

Wm Greenwell

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EMPORIA, KAN.

State of Kansas.

Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Lawrence, Kansas, April 11, 1904

Mr M. C. Campbell
Topeka Kans

Dear Sir

Am in receipt of letter from Mr. Hood. Stating there had been a complaint from some one that Gesner is favoring the A & T. to the detriment of some other RR. Mr Hood did not say which RR made the complaint. Suppose it was the M. O. P. as it and the A & T. are the only two roads here. Gesner. Shifted his cattle over the M. O. P. to St Louis about ten days ago. On account of his transportation he helps me for \$200 less pay that I could procure any one else as Comptroller. And his commissions from Cox Jones of St Louis amount to a goodly sum for the year. I wrote Mr Hood I would leave the matter in the hands of the L. S. S. Coms and if they desire him to quit working for the Coms House or stop working for me. I would speak to him at once and take up his transportation. And send in the name of some



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EMPORIA, KAN.

State of Kansas.

Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

_____, Kansas, _____ 190____

One elk for Sept and Packer
The art test informs me they have good stock
Carrs ordered on this Panhandle division. They
commenced coming today. Must be alone or to much
only ^{wait} board another at western side tonight
to ride to daylight to inspect. Expect to be
kept busy from now on

Hoping to hear from you at
your convenience. I remain most respectfully
D. R. Sheets

As is there every change in inspection regulations
if so please inform me and ob.
D. R. S.



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ESTABLISHED IN 1885.
THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK,

A. J. BENTLEY, PRESIDENT,
J. E. HOLMES, V. P. AND CASHIER.
KIOWA, KANSAS.

M. C. Campbell, Chairman. S.S.Com.

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of 25th Apl, received. enclosing correspondence of yourself and Mr. Healy Ft, Auditor A.T.&S.F.R.R. regards inspection fees added to way-bills. The Florence claim you will find was settled by two drafts amounting to \$23.07 which were indorsed by me and forwarded to Mr. Hood Treasurer at Topeka, for which he acknowledged receipt of same. There should not have been any trouble about the fees added at Florence, as the Agt. made expense bill of the fees and attached to Way-bill, but refused to pay me the amt, as he said he had no instructions from Mr. Healy to do so. And got mad because I wrote Mr. Healy.

The other claims mentioned you have the permits with the notations on them of car & Way- bill NQ. and the station where added which is all the inspection possible for me to give.

Yours respectfully.

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Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Wichita, Kansas, April 25 1904

Dr. Stutter Coy
Englewood Kans
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find letter from
Mr. Haley relative to matter of fees due from
his company. I am going to Fort Salas
A. M. I wish you would come up and
visit me at Wellington so we can talk over some
matters on the way back to Kiowa and not
keep me up as late as it would do for
you to get on at Kiowa -

Yours truly
McC Campbell

I will be in train
Tuesday 26th -



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The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

H. C. WHITEHEAD, General Auditor,
W. E. BAILEY, Asst. General Auditor,
Chicago, Ill.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

J. W. WHITE, Auditor of Disbursements,
W. J. HEALY, Freight Auditor,
J. D. STUART, Asst. Freight Auditor,
J. F. MITCHELL, Ticket Auditor.

IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

No. LF-2643.

Topeka, Kansas, April 13th, 1904.

Mr. M. C. Campbell,

Chairman Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission,

Topeka.

Dear Sir:-

This will serve to acknowledge your letter of the 6th inst., and correspondence which came therewith, relative to collection of inspection fees due account of service performed by your Mr. D. R. Streeter. I enclose carbon copy of my letters to our agents at Florence, Mulvane and Emporia, by which I hope to locate Way-bills to which inspection fees were added.

In this connection I desire to call your attention to the fact that these copies of certificates which you have sent me carry absolutely no evidence going to show that our agents were even advised that inspection charges should be added to the bills. It occurs to me that your Mr. Streeter, in order to protect himself, should have obtained the signature of our agent at the point where the inspection was performed. This in order that the responsibility might be placed, in cases like those covered by the correspondence referred to, where collection of inspection fees has not been made.

When I return the certificates referred to, I shall also take occasion to call your attention to the certificate dated Oct. 17th, at Florence, showing the sum of \$6.36 crossed out, and \$6.54 substituted, and I shall also ask you to note that your Mr. Streeter's certificates go to show that the A. T. car No. 5285 contained cattle shipped by both J. N. Daugherty, and Frankensen & Dublin. This would hardly seem probable.



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I have noted carefully the third paragraph of your letter, reading in part,

" In each case where the charges were attached to Way-bills for collection, they have undoubtedly been collected at the end of the route, and this money is undoubtedly in your Treasury at this time."

I assume that in making this statement you did not include the item of \$1.04, referred to in my letters LF-2573, Feb. 19th, and 2629 March 31st, in as much as I plainly stated therein that the amount had not been collected, and was therefore not in our Treasury. I also assume that your statement was not intended to cover the two items of \$14.80 and \$17.40 referred to in my letter LF-2574, Feb. 19th, in as much as that letter contained my statement to the effect that these amounts could not be collected at destination, and had not been collected to date.

I will communicate with you further upon receipt of replies from our agents at points named above, and trust that we will be able to collect the inspection fees and credit them to your Commission by voucher.

Respectfully,

T.D.A.

Freight Auditor.

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Topeka, April 13th, 1904.

LF-7646

Mr. F. J. Evans,

Agent Emporia, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

The Chairman of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission has sent me a certificate issued at your station Nov. 29th, by Inspector Streeter, covering a shipment of 558 cattle shipped by Popham & Wilson, Pecos City to Kansas City. Mr. Streeter claims that inspector fees of \$11.16 were added to one of the Way-bills covering this movement, and I would like to have you advise me w/B reference, also furnish any other information which you may possess in regard to the transaction.

Respectfully,

T.D.A.

T.D.A.
Freight Auditor.

CC M. C. Campbell, Chairman.

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Topeka, April 13th, 1904.

LF- 2645

Mr. N. R. Montee,

Agent Florence, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

The Chairman of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission has sent me for inspection two certificates, made out by Inspector Streeter, at your station, Oct. 17th, covering A. T. car No. 52085, containing cattle shipped by J. N. Daugherty and Frankensen & Dublin from Portales to Chicago, showing that inspection fees of \$6.54 and \$4.62 respectively, were assessed and added to the billing by you. Wish you would examine your records carefully, and furnish me reference to way-bills covering. The certificates carry notation "W/B A-2" and I am unable to locate the bill.

Respectfully,

T.D.A.

Freight Auditor.

CC M. C. Campbell, Chairman



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Topeka, April 13th, 1904.

LF-2644.

Mr. E. F. Emery,

Agent Mulvane, Kans.

Dear Sir:-

The Chairman of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission has furnished me for inspection a certificate issued at your station Oct. 6th by Inspector Streeter, covering 120 head of cattle shipped by Martin & Baker from Washburn to Kansas City. It is supposed that you added the amount of \$2.40 inspection fees to one of the Way-bills covering this shipment. I wish you would kindly furnish me reference to the billing in question.

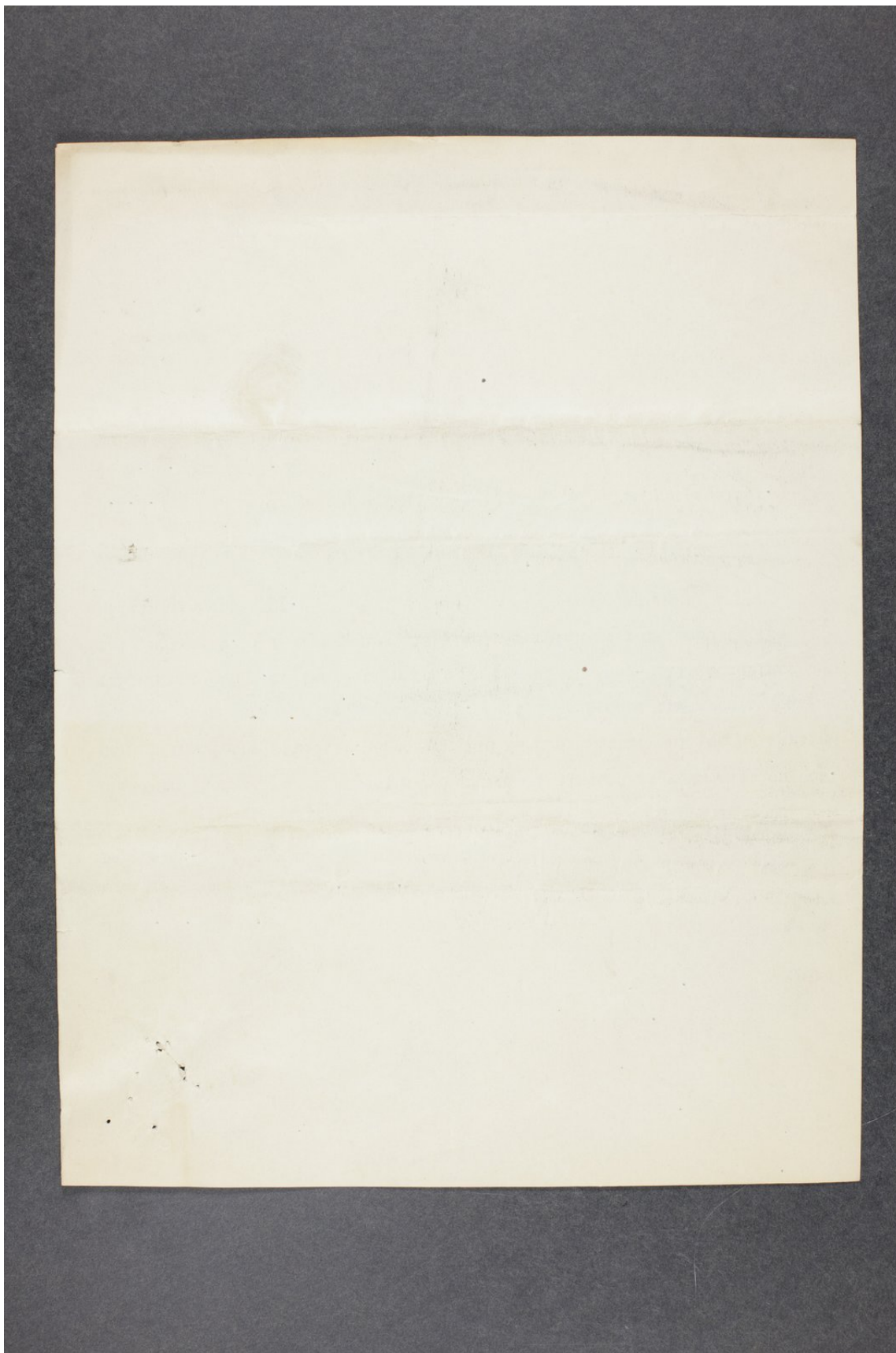
Respectfully,

T.D.A.

CC M. C. Campbell, Chairman,

[Handwritten signature: T.D.A.]
Freight Auditor.

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SUBJECT: **PASSES: Account Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Commission**
FORM 4230

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co.

Lines west of the Missouri River

General Freight Department

H. H. EMBRY,
GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT,
KANSAS CITY, MO.
L. F. KIMBALL,
FIRST ASSISTANT GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT,
DENVER, COLO.
M. A. PATTERSON,
ASSISTANT GENERAL FREIGHT AGENT,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

NOTICE.—All Rates quoted by this Company are for immediate use and are subject to change without notice, except the printing of Tariffs and posting of same as provided for by law.

In your Reply, refer to File A 920

Kansas City, Mo. April 19th, 1904

Mr. M. C. Campbell

Chairman Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Comm.,
Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your favor of April 18th, requesting Annual Pass in favor of A. O. Edmonds, good between all stations in Oklahoma and Texhoma to Dalhart inclusive.

I beg to advise you that we have already furnished you with eight Annual Passes, good during the year 1904, which it seems to me should be sufficient for your wants. In view of the fact that this is more Annual transportation than is furnished any other two Sanitary Boards West of the Missouri River, I hardly feel justified in securing additional transportation for you.

Further than this, it develops that you have been furnished with Annual Transportation good in Kansas, Oklahoma and stations between Texhoma and Santa Rosa, in favor of yourself; and Kansas, Oklahoma and stations between Texhoma and Santa Rosa in favor of C. W. Gates. It has been our understanding that the transportation furnished for Mr. Gates and yourself was to take care of just such cases as you have presented to us in your favor of April 18th.

Yours truly

H. H. Embury
General Freight Agent

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EMPORIA, KAN.

State of Kansas.

Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Chautauque, Kansas, 4/26 1904

Mr F H Chamberlain

Dear Sir I have just come from Elgin. I have been posting Notices warning the people to look after there cattle. and not let them go back and forth across the quarantine line. that if they did the cattle would be quarantined according to law when caught. My friends Decker and some others. are very rather. the facts are there is only one way that would just suit them. that would be to go where they please and do the same they even told me that last years trouble was all my fault. and said that they did not intend to be bothered like they were last year I simply told them that I had gave them fair warning and if they did not take care of there cattle I would quarantine them according to law. and I am going to do it. unless when you meet you get me printed instructions

To the contrary. I wish you would see that the Special quarantine they ask for. if granted that the line is placed $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west of where they asked. that would be on west line of my place. they want to split my place through center. I do not want below quarantine. Now you needn't be surprised to find petition asking my removal as they know I will do just what I tell them. and they do not want to do as the law requires them to do.

Suppose the Board grants the petition for Special line will that grant them the right to allow their cattle to go as they please in and out of OSe Territory into Special Quarantined Territory. I would like full instructions printed so I can post where all can see. Will you please see that I get them.

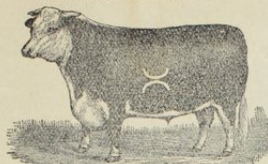
Thanking you for your kindness

I remain

yours Respt
Dave Robinson

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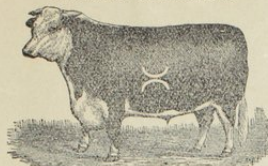
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The C R D & P road
here is disposed to ignore the
Sanitary Com. and have been
running trains with out permits
About March 20-02 Geo Plumm
shipped seven cars of about 280 head
to Emporia ^{from Guyssan, Okla.} with out a permit
Also on April 21st Pk Nation
shipped a train from Texhoma
to some place near Emporia
When Nation shipped I was here and
tried to find out when the train
would come through but could not
and this agent said that there
was no law to keep the Co. from
hauling them with out a permit
April 29 two trains of J J or A
cattle were shipped to Maple Hill
with out a permit

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I would like to have you
take some action on this matter
or give me the power to do
so that our laws may be
enforced


Please send me transportation
on the Santa Fe from Hutchinson
to Topeka and return and I will
go and inspect these cattle as
soon as the spring shipment is
over here

Yours Respect
A. O. Edmonds

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Miss Barnes
Topeka Kas

Yours regarding the
pass come before I left home. The
pass last sent me is only good from
Topeka to Cole Springs. I went down
& saw Mr. Titus Monday P.M. & showed
same to him he told me to write Mr.
Campbell about it. I will be here
until about the 15 am taking treatment
Mr Campbell gave me permission to
come. If I can so arrange will
stop over one train in Topeka
on my return and see about the
pass. Yours Truly
R.P. Worden

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State of Kansas.

Live-stock Sanitary Commission.

Lyoness, Kansas, Apr 20 1904

M C Campbell
Wichita Kansas

Dear Sir Our agt has received
Circular No 39 from G. C. Ayer regarding shipment
of Cattle does this do away with the affidavits
that we have been using. I spoke to you about my
going to K City to be treated for piles. I have arranged with
our Sheriff to do my work while I am gone, I go this
week. If it is not all right write me. Mr Ford
has not returned from K City yet. we will
go to Denver and attend the Convention next
month Let me hear from you
Yours very truly
L P Worden