

Indians Are Buying the Best Grades of Cattle of the Kansas Breeders.

Topeka, Dec. 10.—Breeders of thoroughbred cattle in Kansas say that the Indian outfitmen of Oklahoma, Indian Territory and the Western States are among their best customers. The Indians in these States and Territories are rapidly turning their attention to the cattle industry and are making a success of it. They have found by experience that it does not pay to raise the poorer breeds and they are continually watching for the best bred animals. Several Indian outfitmen from Montana have been in Greenwood county during the last week buying registered Galloway bulls. The Indians say that the Galloways come near filling the place of the buffalo than any other cattle, and can easier adapt themselves to changes in climate on the Northern ranges. —(Kansas City Star)

"The Message Of Christmas."

The Christmas Cantata entitled "The Message of Christmas" was rendered by the pupils under the direction of Mrs. Campbell on Tuesday evening. Never before has a Cantata been a more thorough success. The chorus singing was the best ever heard in the chapel. Every word of the chorus was heard.

The piece is a typical Christmas Cantata. The scene opens on Christmas Eve with the children about the fire place ready to hang their stockings. Perhaps the best acting in the scene was that of Alex Dupuis, who, as "Bob Hunter," showed himself to be a born actor. Ida Baldwin made a wise scene "Alice Gray." Estie Brewer, as "Blanche" acted her part with humorous grace and her sweet voice admirably filled her part.

Then after an unusually fine chorus the children left the stage for their beds while Santa Claus filled their stockings. Joseph Teshe as Santa was a huge success. His lines were well rendered and acting was fine.

And so we might go on through the whole list of actors, they were all good

they all know their parts and all had good voices. But as we said before the best feature was the chorus singing. Mrs. Campbell deserves every word of praise which Supervisor Chabraft and Mr. Potter bestowed upon her. In a few weeks she drilled a chorus to perfection, drilled them not only to sing the tones but to sing the words in clear, distinct and childish voices.

After the Cantata both Mr. Chabraft and Mr. Potter expressed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Campbell played the accompaniments on the piano. Below is the cast of characters:

Bob Hunter.....	Alex Dupuis
Alice Gray.....	Ida Baldwin
Blanche.....	Estie Brewer
Lorain.....	Addie Cameron
Fully Slown.....	Louise Murray
Four Children.....	(Frank Souvason)
Santa Claus.....	Joseph Teshe

The Reliance Literary Society.

At the regular Thursday evening meeting of the Reliance Literary Society, the officers for the first quarter of 1902 were elected. They are as follows:

Pres., Martin Wallin; Vice Pres., John Stacy; Sec. Gen., Eugene Geller; Cor. Sec., Frank Decker; Treas., James Lucier; Sergeant-at-arms, Julius Daniels; Asst. Sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Shaw.

After the election a very short program was rendered, then came the debate on the question: "Resolved that there is more transportation by land than by water." After the president declared the debate open in the house, the question was discussed in a lively manner by three or four members.

The speech by John Harris was especially fine. He had a good point to make. He talked straight to the point. Then he stopped. These things are the essentials in a debating society. After listening to the critic's report the society adjourned.

First Kentucky Horse—"Don't it glossy here?"

Second Ky. H.—"Yes! even the grass is blue."—[E.]