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Cattle; 45 Cars, 3,453 Hogs; 12 Cars, 3,288 Sheep.

RANGE STEERS SOLD FIRM

A Quick Clean-Up of Everything Offered in Beef Steer Line Today.

THE COW MARKET NOMINAL

Butcher Values 10@15c Lower For Week-Bulls Steady-Calf Prices Strong, Top \$8.75-A Quiet. Steady Trade in Stockers Averaged Big Dime Higher-A Slow Weak Deal in Live Mutton Market.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated of the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
hicago	2,000	14,000	6,000
ansas City	2,000	4,000	1,600
outh Omaha	1,500	3,300	100
outh St. Joseph.	1,800	8,400	8,300
ast St. Louis	8,000	6,000	1,500
Totals	10,300	80,700	12,500
Yesterday	25,100	89,800	58,100
Week ago	10,700	81,100	14.600
Month ago	10,400	48,900	12,200
Year ago	10,700	80,400	16,400
SINE CELEVISION .			

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The fellowing shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. F. & Q., west. C. B & Q., east. C. R. I. & P. Great Western Missouri Pacific

CATTLE.

Arrivals Mostly Rangers and Directs. No

Change in Market. rangers and directs. There was not enough cattle was steady with yesterday. the same as on Thursday and a shade which were rangers.

showed a small advance in prices, while have been in fair supply, selling in a is at flood tide while other sections of the some of last year's crop on hand, and day prices have not advanced but the weaker. market has shown a good active condition eeves than have been coming.

There is plenty of evidence in the steers coming that feeders are going on a shortfeed basis more than ever. No strictly prime beeves have been offered and only a few loads good enough to sell above \$6.50, with \$6.95 the best price of the week couple of bunches at \$6.60@6.75. Rulk of steers have been of light and medium weight, short-fed grades that sell killers showing some corn going at \$5.00@ 5.50 and native grasses of ordinary to fair killing flesh at \$4.00@4.75. The outlook favors continued liberal

supplies of range cattle for at least six Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. iness in the cows and heifer line today was scarcely more than a nominal Friday and most of the arrivals were of Friday and most of the arrivals were of common and medium quality. A clear-of the medium grades. ance was effected in good season on a steady. Calf trade was active at yester-

day's stronger level. The market for cows and heifers this week has been rather uneven with an easier trend to prices. Receipts have been larger than for several weeks and buyers were given the long-wished for opportunity to get a whack at the price range That the decline amounts to no more than 10@15c, however, attests to the excellent demand prevailing for butcher stuff. This week's decline marks the first material change in cow values for some time. A good share of the offerings have come from the ranges of the west and southwest. Quality has been seasonably good. Good caws sold 10@15c lower early in the week, but canner and cutter grades beld up until Thursday when a dime reduction in these classes was noted. Heifers have been in scant supply and prices show no marked change for the week. A few choice cows have sold at \$3.75@4.25, but bulk of the useful grades went at \$3.00@3.40. A good class of cutters selling at \$2.65@2.90 were in strong circles whether or not the packers will No. 2 white...... be able to force hog prices down between now and opening date of the regular fall No. 3 white 48 @ 49

lemand. Canners sold anywhere from and winter packing season. vere mainly in the \$3.00@4.00 class. Bull trade closes steady to a shade occurred. The country appears to be lower than a week ago. Most of the bulls pretty well equipped to meet breaks and offered sold at \$2.75@3.50, a few selling holds hogs back until prices recover.

> ... 935..3 65 ... 730..3 25 ... 870..3 25 ... 614..3 25 Bulls and Stags.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A rather weak tone has featured the market in stock cattle this week, but there has been no marked change in prices for any class. Receipts have been fairly liberal, including a larger showing of weighty feeders than for sometime past. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

weighty feeders than for sometime past. Most of the offerings were on the western order. Country demand is not very active Cattle... 350,836 426,304 74,468 Albert 1,722,451 1,453,376 Albert 1,698 16,773 20,727 3,954 Albert 1,698 16,773 20,727 3,954 Albert 1,722,451 1,453,376 Alb week. The assortment on hand includes a good showing of fleshy feeders, some of them being the best seen here this seawhile there is also a pretty fair number of yearlings and two-year-olds above the average in quality. Sales during the week included good Kansas feeders at \$4.25@4.65. Most of the stocker stuff sold in a range of \$3.00@3.65 with a few on choice order going at \$3.75 to

There has been fair life to the market for stock heifers and prices are strong to Swift and Company ... a point or two higher for the week wi good kinds selling at \$3.00@3.15. Feedi cows, however, are a little lower. Stockers and Feeders.

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Feeding	Bulls	and St	ags.	

RANGE CATTLE-NATIVE DIVISION. A few loads of range steers got in today and met a free outlet at steady to strong prices, sales including Kausas-Westerns, Live Mutton Market Closing Dull at 5@10c higher, closed active; top, \$7.10; be pried loose from it. weighing around 1,100 lbs, at \$4.50. A four car string of fleshy Kansas feeders

The general market for cows closes 10@ right along and could use more fat fed 15c lower than a week ago, most decline St. Joseph is concerned ranges from 25@ when our wheat and corn of this year's a view of adopting those best suited for fondly than to any other of his life, and

trade closes high	ier, t	ops	selling at \$6.	75.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. Eight cars of light Oklahoma steer made up the offerings on the Southern side today. The supply was quickly cleaned up, prices ruling fully steady with

any day this week. Receipts of southern cattle at this point this week have been of moderate propor tions and of the arrivals a good share came direct to killers from another mar ket. Steer values show little change for affair. Receipts were light, even for a the week. Good weighty styles were very

The showing of cows and heifers on basis of yesterday's prices. Bulls sold the open market was not large. Prices,

however, are a litt'e easier in sympathy with the market on the native side. Calf market closing strong.
Steers.
Bishop & S., Okla
Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift and Company
Total
Packers' Purchases Yesterday.
Cattle Hogs Sheep
Swift and Company 718 2,376 1,880
Hammond Packing Co 338 1,731 254
Morris Packing Co 860 1,559 722
Total

HOGS. Season's Top

It is beginning to be doubted in trade

higher notches than before the breaks No. 4 oats...... 44 @

Thus it was that today saw local prices advanced to the highest level of the season. And this, too, with quality of offer-ings not as good as on former days of lug, St. Joseph, Mo. Supply was disappointingly small at this market and only 29,000 were reported in sight at the five points. Under this supply and with demand good the selling interest was able to force an other long 10 cent advance in prices, at which the supply was snapped up before noon. This advance puts top prices a point above previous highest of the season with bulk right at previous high point. No change was noted in the mar-

ket for pigs. Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.95, with the bulk selling at \$6.65@6.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.65@6.75, a week ago at \$6.60@6.85, a month ago at \$6.45@6.65, a year ago at \$5.95@6.10, two years ago at \$6.10@6.25, three years ago at \$5.30@ 5.45, four years ago at \$5.50@5.55.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .830. -. 6 25 1... 280. -. 5 00 .400.160.5 00 1... 390. .40.5 00 .590. 80.5 00 1... 540. 80.5 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

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Tuesday			6.00	@6.6
Wednesday			6.25	(0)B (
Thursday			6 25	626.
Friday	. 6.25	@6.95	6,40	(28.8
Saturday		@	6.00	@6.8

SHEEP.

Lowest Prices of Season. While there was a liberal Friday run sold at \$4.50, a steady price. The market of cattle at this market they were mostly for cows and other grades of butcher ket today. The five points reported 12,800, A run of 3,300 was in sight at this mara normal Friday supply. Most of the arto the native trade to create any change | Local receipts of cattle for the week rivals were Idaho and Nevada lambs, in conditions and quotable prices remain the same as on Thursday and a shade which were rangers. Proportion of It was late in the forenoon before the

but is not materially different from a year ago. Top steers sold at \$5,00@5.35 for good Kansas white steers sold at \$5,00@5.35 for good Kansas week and \$6,500 larger than for corresponding week a year ago. The movement of sheep having on its back a small of his lifetime spent here, he made an home demands and leave a large surplus bag containing the purchased grain.

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anywhere from 25@50c lower than a week be a flood of wealth in the west.

ago. Proportion of sheep coming is light "Our farmers no longer live under the EFFECT OF THOROUGHBRED BULL.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Miss Minnie Remaley, the charming leading lady, will be seen in the title role, a Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, part that gives her every chance to dis-11 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 2 cars. Wheat. No. 3 red...... 971/26 981/2 head of the Rentfrow east and will pos-No. 4 red..... 94 @ 97 No. 3 hard..... 91 60 95 No grade.....

Rejected hard..... 85 @ 90 No grade...... 75 @ 85 No. 2 white..... 74% @ 75

actual sales each day and are furnished

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. at this point. Options | Open- | High | Low- Close | Close | Yes'y WHEATof getting ready for winter. 50% 50% 49% 49% 40% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS limit of the corn belt.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, fident of higher prices later on. dull, nothing choice; cows and feeders

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 5 cents higher; top, \$7.05; bulk, \$6.65@6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .- Special

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram scarce, firm; cows and helfers slow, weak;

stockers dull; calves firm. 10e higher; top, \$6.95; onlk, \$6.00@6.90. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

higher; top, \$6.65; bulk, \$6.55@6.60, Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady.

National Live Stock Reporter reports:

bulk, \$6.70@6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady.

WILSON SEES NO SHORTAGE.

Are Assured.

being noted on the better grades. Calf 40c for westerns while natives are closing growth start east in volume there will that country.

slackening of the wheels of prosperity."

THE LYRIC OPENS SUNDAY.

After a tour of ten weeks the Rentfrow empany returns to their cozy home ing with a grand matinee. The return G. E. Maxwell, Exchange building. this excellent company is bailed with delight by amusement lovers, who have made the Lyric their favorite resort. This ompany in a very strong list of plays, several being the latest metropolitan productions. The opening bill will be the beautiful comedy drama "The Woman Who Dared," a play dealing with events .2.5000 In the life of a wealthy family in the east. play her best dramatic powers. Mr. Fred Danon who no doubt is the most popular 981466, 9914 stock actor ever known here, is at the itively renew all his former triumphs. During the season Mr. Rentfrow will present two plays each week, changing the bill each Thursday. Matinees will be given each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Seats can be secured in advance at the box office or by phone.

RESERVED SEAT SALE.

South St. Joseph, all the reserved seats in section M on the amphitheatre chart for

******** SKIPS AND CULLS.

******** ABOUT TIME TO SPRING IT.

It is about time for market papers at he several live stock centers to begin talking about relative increases at their particular markets for the year. It is not likely that any of them will mentio the St. Joseph increase in hogs. And yet no other market on the map will show so large a relative increase as that made

Soon be time for the fellow to com 98 98% 97% 98% 97% 98% what the squirrels are doing in the way

MAY HAVE THE HOGS. At present writing the farmer may have pretty fair grip on the market situatio and is apparently going to have some the opening of the regular fall and winter packing season.

COMING AROUND TO IT.

faction that farm papers that a short time ago had hog production confined to the 9.20 9.20 9.02 9.10 9.15 corn-belt and a chinese tan 9.25 9.25 9.10 9.12 9.25 the belt, are now discovering that pork production can be successfully carried on utside of the prescribed geographica

HAS BIG TASK.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: According to Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market, steers the published figures of stocks of providons in packers' hands on September 1. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market mostly Stocks are considerably smaller than at this time last yeaer and there is every Sheep-Receipts, 1,600, mostly natives. probability of a still further decrease during the fall and winter months. If the consumptive demand was up to normal proportions there would be such a SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4 .- Special scramble for hogs as the trade has not to The Journal: The Drovers Journal. seen for many a season. When the big Cattle-Receipts, 1,500. Market active, hogs is taken into consideration along say on the subject of more and larger ap with the heavy falling off in receipts at Hogs-Receipts, 3,300; Market 5 cents all markets, it looks a little like a pork

All accounts agree that there will be EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, plenty of eastern money available for the direct appropriation by congress for national trigation for every state in the Sational Live Stock Reporter reports: matter of fact, however, the west has Union, and we will show you one billion cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,700 taken the precaution to have considerable white men under the stars and suppose and Texas. Market steady; natives dull and money of its own with which to move its then we will need no navy to bluff Japan crops. Just when we wanted that eastern or any other nation or combination of Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market opened money last fall the easterners declined to nations. Irrigation is the paramount

SHEEP AS BEAST OF BURDEN.

Secretary of Agriculture Declares Staples serve as beasts of burden, because they congress of 1900. Seattle was a candidate, put on in the city for one week, beginhigher than a week ago.

The week's run of cattle at this point has been quite liberal and more than half of the total has come from the ranges of the west and southwest. The supply of fed steers has been some increase over last week.

Washington, Sept. 4.—"The farmers of the more varied and the reference here of the more varied and the reference here of the more varied and the ranges of the west are happy, and they have a larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded a larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of butcher stuff than his return from an extensive tour beyond the Mississippi. "The sun has shone upfelded at larger showing of the foot-bills of the High the work of arranging for the lighting was delayed. Trade ruled slow and they have a right to be," said Secretary Wilson upon the larger showing of the mountain larger beasts, but pulled out of the range, but the mountain larger beasts, and the foot-bills of the Himman and the mountain larger beasts, and the foot-bills of the Himman and the mountain larger beasts, and the foot-bills of the Himman and the forecome and the mountain large in pretty good condition. Prices were a experienced. Local supplies will total out with the best shears as much wool as he can sell there Mexico when he was humble "Steve" some of the material which is now in The total of cattle for the week at five markets is 193,000 and shows an increase of 24,000 compared with a week ago. Top

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ARGENTINE EXPERTS TO CHILE.

rangers declined slightly. Since opening range of \$4.25@4.65, prices closing a little northwest have begun extensive shipping this they will sell at the prevailing high. The Argentine government has sent a perishable. There is no doubt that sen-The week's decline in lambs as far as ing in the direction of the markets and commission to Chile to study the agrito the week's decline in lambs as far as ing in the direction of the markets and commission to Chile to study the agrito the markets and commission to the markets and commission to

active call for feeding stuff, but prices share of profits. The farmers of the west taken which tested 220 pounds per year. have eased off to the extent of 10@15c have not to this day renlized that there Her calf, from a thoroughbred dairy sire, the fourth generation gave 450 pounds

theatre, "The Lyric" next Sunday; open - For Sale-No. 6 neostyle, good as new,

of butter each. These results would seem

to give a black eye to the forty dollar

PROFESSORS BOTH OUT. College Faculty.

Carlyle, dean of the Colorado College of even for the Indian. To attract the tribal Agriculture, and Professor Olin have been Indians to the congress many prizes have dismissed summarily by the state board been offered. of agriculture. Action was taken by the Glover, who is in charge of the veterinary Carlyle.

Dean Carlyle Talks. In an interview Dean Carlyle states that

government station at Fort Collins and water inspector for the C. F. & I. With Carpenter have gradually lined up Con-Carpenter have gradually lined up Congressman Brooks, attorney for the cor-

WATER CONGRESS

WHAT ARE THE SQUIRRELS DOING?

thing to say about regulating prices for

It is noted with some degree of satis

Feeding lambs are selling so close to killing stuff that the feeder must be con-

Live Stock World: With corn already selling at famine prices, the bull coningent in the pit has a superbuman task

LOOKS BULLISH.

PLENTY OF EASTERN MONEY.

are put to a use unthought of in European | Besides North Yakima, Spokane of the or American countries. They are made to same state, will be a candidate for the are more sure-footed than larger beasts, but pulled out of the race, it is said, for hing two weeks from next Monday.

and this end of the market has held up burden of heavy mortgages. Their great The effect of a thoroughbred sire in the of the week will be that accorded to this relatively well, finishing prices being around prosperity in recent years has rendered matter of improving the milk capacity of them independent, in the sense that they dairy cows has lately been given a praclarger feeder contingent than heretofore are not forced to sell. They are able to tical demonstration at the New York state this season, else the decline might have bold their crops for favorable markets, been more severe. There has been an and are therefore obtaining their fair Reporter. A scrub or common cow was in sympathy with the tone of the market was less than twelve months ago a de- showed a butter yield of 275 pounds of pression which has been followed by a butter fat per year, while two cows of prizes.

bull theory held by some.

Great Irrigation Meeting at City of Albuquerque, New Mexico, the Coming October.

PREPARATIONS ELABORATE

Entertainment Characteristic of West Being Provided on a Magnificent Scale.

WILL SHOW PRODUCTS OF SOIL

Be Shown What Can Be Done in West keted three cars of lambs today at satisand Their Manufacture of Blankets,

Freeman, managing editor of the North-west Farm and Home, published at North the "father and mother of irrigation," takes an active interest in the forthcoming National Irrigation Congress, Albu- from Gladstone, Neb., had a mixed load querque, N. M., Sept. 29 to Oct. 10. It of stock on sale here today. was Mr. Freeman who went to the Boise | Wm. Stover, of the firm of Keyte & Congress with the slogan, "We are coming Stover, regular shippers from Red Oak, father Teddy for 300 million more."

In., disposed of hogs here today.

That song is in his heart this year, and

M. C. Campbell, the big Kansas cattle-That song is in the has a boom for North incidentally he has a boom for North incidentally he has a boom for North in man had in another shipment of grass steers today. Vollans was the shipping advocating chairs of irrigation in western the Washington State University will have

Freeman and a strong delegation are coming from Washington to the Albu- For particulars call on or address W. E. querque congress. In a letter to the Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, decrease in the average weight of the Board of Control Mr. Freeman has this to St. Joseph, Mo. propriations for irrigation: "Roosevelt is asking for a half billion tollars for the Mississippi waterway, Joseph Mo., quotes butter fat today at while Hobson asks for a half a billion for the navy. We say put these two half

issue before the American people, and will do more to build new homee than

last, for the comradeships of struggle so, when he comes to Albuquerque to assist Governor Curry on the reception committee, the most generous reception daughter is to be married to royalty, are lights that will be suspended over the early pioneer of the territory. His and he himself officially is "our cousin" in Italy, but in New Mexico be is plain

Indians who will attend the National lights are all here, have been tested out, southwest, the Navajos, Pueblos and other Irrigation Congress, their manners and old ceremonies; their horsemanship; their early completion." implements of domestic use; and relics of ancient warfare, will be especially inseason Mr. Rentfrow will present his Carlyle and Olin Both Dismissed From teresting. Contrasted with these, the students of the several Indian schools of Neb., alfalfa stock hogs for sale. Best the southwest will be present; object les. feeders grown. Write or call on Kroft & sons of what modern education can do Son, Naponee, Neb.

"Steve" Elkins, and as such he will be re-

ceived. Senator Elkins, his early interest

in the Mountain West clinging, offers a

The government of Cape Colony, South board at a stormy meeting last Saturday. Africa, has appointed Hon. J. H. Schoeman By a vote of six to two a resolution to to attend the Sixteenth National Irrigation remove President Aylesworth was lost. Congress. Mr. Schoeman is a member of It is reported that Professor W. H. the provincial legislature, and the exdepartment of the school, has been promised the position vacated by Professor ised the position vacated by Professor the Mountain West for some few weeks after the adjournment of the congress. inspecting the government reclamation plants, and studying the methods of local Mily the whole fight against him had been led farmers, who long have employed irrigation in the production of crops. For this

Wanted-A representative to take orders St poration, and Dr. R. W. Corwin of Pueblo, for shippers' memorandum books and Clev avowed friend and employe of the C. F. leather specialties on a commission basis. Lou & I. It is alleged by Carlyle that these Liberal terms and low prices will be made Wice the military tournament, which begins two weeks from next Monday, have been placed on sale at the cigar stand in the Live Stock exchange.

Live Stock exch

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

***************** D. McClure, Grant City, Mo., market-

ed hogs here today. W. A. S. Derr, Forest City, Mo., sold ogs here again today.

The Clay County Grain Co., Fairfield, Neb., seld hogs here today. Gus. Lutzinger, Osborn, Mo., disposed

of a car of hogs here today. Steve Bond, Maitland, Mo., was on toay's market with a car of hogs. J. Delter, Union Star, Mo., bad in his

egular shipment of hogs today. L. S. Thompson, Platte City, Mo., sent a car of hogs for today's market. N. V. Bilby, of Adams, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the day's supply. H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois, Neb., had a ar of hogs on sale here this morning. Pitman Bros., of Conway, Iowa, patron

Duff & Graham, Nodaway, Mo., conributed a car of cattle to today's re-E. E. Hackett, Burlington Junction, Mo., was credited with a car of bogs on today's

zed the market today with a car of hogs.

market. J. G. Johnston, of Ketchum, Idaho, mar-

factory prices. Wm. Binder, regular dealer at Baker, Will Provide Show of Their Customs | Kan., furnished a mixed load of stock for today's market.

J. H. Lynds, of White Cloud, Kan, an old time shipper to this point, marketed bogs here today.

J. P. Cresap, Nebraska City Junetics, was of today's market with a car each of cattle and hogs. Wray Bros., of Creston and Swanson

Yakima, Wash., known in that section as & Ball, of Hepburn, were Iowa representatives on today's market. A. C. Bonawitz, the old time shipper

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Two tons of copper wire will be required to string and feed the car load of F. P. St. Clair, who has charge of con-

struction and installation of the lights, said yesterday afternoon: "We are not sparing any expense or labor in arrangpurse of \$500 for one of the exposition for the tournament, and while last year's To ethnologists and others interested lights were good, we are going to far in the ancient races of the Santa Fe surpass that effort in making the lights one of the features of the week. Our are and we are only awaiting the arrival of customs; their manufactures of blankets, of making the turnament a success to an

Five hundred head Republican Valley,

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year:

March 1 to Sept. 2- 1908.

ago	,670,000	3,040,000
sas City		1,875,000
th Omaha	1,085,000	1,290,000
Louis	0.005,000	930,000
Josephl	,150,000	993,000
anapolis		800,000
vaukee		290,000
ahy		313,000
innati	315,000	314,000
mwa, Iowa	300,000	315,000
r Rapids, Iowa	249,000	278,000
x City, Iowa	507,000	595,000
Paul, Minn	352,000	445,000
eland, Oblo	335,000	340,000
isville, Ky	126,000	122,000
hita, Kan	248,000	230,000
raska City	80,000	111,000
oit, Mich	212,000	171,000
ve and all other 12	,750,000	13,679,000
the week	355,000	405,000
eding week	400,000	345,000

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********************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

George Root is back at his post in the postoffice after a trip to Chicago.

The M. B. A.'s gave a very enjoyable change. social and dance in Commerce hall Wednesday evening.

petitioned the weather man to de'er any musty hedding. equinoxial storms he may have on tap until after the 29th. The ladies of St. James' Catholic

lawn of the church yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Elmer Lash, who has been connected with the local bureau of animal industry, has been transferred to San Diego, Calf., and left yesterday for that

Dr. E. C. Carle is expected to arrive home from his vacation in a short time. | team. One may need more than the | However, within very recent years the He has been in Cincinnati and will other to keep it in good health and sheep and horse have been receiving some probably do a "Prince of Pilsen" stunt working condition. on Illinois avenue within a few days.

BIG SHOW TOMORROW.

Sensational Double Somersault in Automobile is Climax of Great Program. rounding country will empty into St. there is money in raising colts. approach of the morrow. The unusually most trusty of horses. striking program which the circus

offers this year is the reason of it. The first of the five long trains is ex- Representatives of Over a Million Agripected to arrive shortly after midnight, the others following at intervals of an hour. By daylight everything will be from all over the south and from many thousands of flags and streamers.

years. From the great imported golden national president. band chariot with its twenty-four horses ferent lines from any organization of that has been seen before.

toological exhibition ever offered in American Federation of Labor. America. During this hour visitors

and daring is found in the blood-freezheavy automobile driven by La Belle Roche. The downtown ticket sale, conducted for the accommodation of those This is the first organization in the to 222 bushels to the acre who wish to avoid the crowds on the history of the farm that has stood by Following is a copy of Professor Hysgrounds, will be located at the organized labor and joined with it in the lop's letter: Schopflin Pharmacy, and prices there effort to benefit the condition of all labor. "Would it be possible for you to send ular ticket wagon.

SERMON FOR LABORERS.

ing men are specially invited to be they always got it-sell cotton. Before present.

USES BUGGY TO HERD CATTLE. bors noticed Edward Schneider of Wash. New Division For Cattle and Sheep at ington, D. C., driving through a large held in a gaudy runabout bitched to a fine pinilion and herding cattle they thought that the man was acting rather queer. Investigation proved their deductions to the first time this year. the first time this year.

The new range divisions will be carlot is believed that Schneider is insane. In driving through the field Schneider lashed the stallion in a terrible manner and the animal has since died. A brother of the afflicted man lives at Waukegan, theid in the state where bred and raised legates

The new range divisions will be carlot whom the state in the first time this year.

The new range divisions will be carlot shows. The cattle must be strictly range bred and in addition to receiving a bequest of \$1,500,000, the Metropolitan Museum of the afflicted man lives at Waukegan, theid in the state where bred and raised legates.

WHY NOT HAVE TRANSFERS? "Pet's Station" Delusion to Street Car

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and other internal fixings parched and

and find that it was nothing but an con game?

stone an invitation to everybody, also or Southwest district. dogs and horses, to "Have One on Pet." sundry green and blooming plants, sion, in which 100 head will constitute a the fait of 1908. furthermore they have tapped a spring | carload. on the hillside and arranged for a tiny load of feeding lambs and \$25 for the best stream to trickle down into a stone load of feeding wethers or ewes from basin. It is an alluring thing to look at; each district; and sweepstakes of \$50 for it is a credit to the genius that conceived and executed the idea; it's handy for the fellow who is broke and going afoot; it's a delight to people in Yards Specials, the premiums mentioned carriages-but with weather hot and being contributed by the Kansas Cit dust whirling in thick clouds, to the Stock Yards company. There will also be street car passenger it is worse than the special prizes in both catt'e and sheep mirage of the plains to the sunbaked range divisions, the total money offere owboy. What's the matter with a trans- reaching close to \$1,000. fer system at the "Have One on Pet"

ABOUT HORSES.

For kidney trouble, or straining when passing urine, give two ounces night and morning, of tea made by steeping buchu leaves in solt water, says an ex-

It is no economy to feed poor, musty hay or grain to horses; and be sure, al-The Interstate show management has so, that horses do not eat dirty and a center and striking a circle of one hun

Do not stuff the road horses with hay, will find within that radius more premium A horse can not travel easily with a ribbons drawn by pure bred cattle and stomach full of hay crowding his lungs. church gave a pleasant social on the A good bandful of cut hay should be mixed with the grain to compel perfect like dimension within the borders of the

mastication. Irregular feeding tends to make horses bolt their grain. Guard against it. Bolting food causes indigestion and consequently loss of health.

It is not always wise to feed the same amount of grain to both horses in one within the circle described.

intelligent handling of feed. Be sure to teach the suckling colts to

eat grain before they are weaned. The first year makes or mars the Il signs deceiveth not the whole sur- horse. Start right and keep right and

Joseph tomorrow to see Ringling Remember that the horse is a power-Brothers' World's Greatest Shows, ful animal, A little misstep or a sudden Seidom if ever has the coming of a fright might crush the one who hapcircus stirred up the excitment and im- pened to be in the way. Always be on patience that has been created by the the lookout for accidents, even with the seven different breeds of sheep and none

FARMERS' UNION MEET.

culturists at Fort Worth.

unloaded and the building of the wonder city will begin. When sightseers over a million American farmers, are reach the grounds later in the day gathered in Fort Worth for the paconvention of the largest and most like a great white sea, dotted with powerful organization of agricultural interest in the world's history. The ing fence-corners of weeds. A wel At 10 o'clock the fun will begin when Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative bred healthy ewe will more than pay he the greatest of all parades winds in ma- union, familiarly known as the "Farmers' purchase price in wool and lamb yield in union," was originally organized to main- one year and no other animal will disjestic column through the streets. The tain a fair price for the south's cotton tribute as much valuable fertilizer over usual route will be followed. This parade is not in the least like those that a truly national body, with all classes of have been seen in the past, it having farmers represented. It is likely that been built on absolutely new lines and Charles Barrett of Georgia, under whose in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebrasbeing vastly more elaborate, costly and guiding hand the union has made its great ka in the sheep as a profitable investrich in novelties than those of past strides in the past, will be re-elected as ment for the average farm.

farmers ever got together. Instead of Yields of Fields Already Harvested Only organ in the rear nothing will be shown trying to force down the price of goods they purchase, except to far as to cut There will be two performances, one off the profits of middlemen, their prinat 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the cipal purpose is to get better prices for ing side by side on the state experiment other at 8 in the evening, the doors the products of the farm. They have also farm here were harvested on Wednesday. opening an hour earlier for an inspec- formed an alliance with the labor organ. As soon as threshing is completed the tion of the finest and most extensive izations of the farious states and of the yield will be announced. A complete

The union is especially strong in the will be issued by the station giving the

The program is introduced this year turned the old order of things as adby a new spectacle and the 200 acts that vanced by the Grange and Farmers' Al- An additional indication of the fact follow are presented almost without ex. liance. It believes that the better the that the Alaska is not what its discov coption by European artists. The mas- wages paid workingmen the higher prices erer claims is found in a letter just re terpiece in the nature of recklessness the latter can pay for farm products— ceived by Professor Olin from Professor and daring is found in the blood-freezing double somersault in mid-air of a tempt to bring into force the farmer and yield of the Alaska is only 20 to 35 bishworker are brought together in material els in fields already harvested.

will be exactly the same as at the reg- its members teach that the interests of us a head of your Mummy or Egyptian

union is to make prices for the products Many people here are so skeptical that On Sunday morning the Rev. D. of the farm. In 1894 when the largest they have refused to take my word for August Shetler, pastor of Faith Pres- cotton crop in the history of the world the statement that this much advertised byterian church, will give a sermon was produced and the price was sent Alaska is Egyptian wheat. If I could upon "The Relation of the Church to down to 5 cents a pound at interior points obtain a head of the Egyptian wheat the Laboring Classes." In connection the Texas farmers showed what they from you my statements would undoubtwith the home mission board the their cotton until the price was forced the people so badly fooled so close to our church maintains what is known as a back to 10 cents a pound. This at the station. Most of this wheat has been department of church and labor, and time was regarded as the greafest indus- harvested. It has yielded from 20 to 3 It is in line with the work of this de- trial victory ever gained by an organiza- bushe's per acre. Those fields which are parlment that these sermons are pre- tion of this character. Since then in an- not harvested, report has it, will go pared, A special effort is being nal convention they have fixed the mini- 100. I should think the people would made for the Sunday service and labor- mum price at which members would-and catch onto such exaggerated reports."

RANGE-BRED STOCK AT ROYAL.

the Breeders' Show.

that speculators fixed the price.

until within 30 days of the opening of the show, October 12.

deck of a cayuse pony out in the short. Wyoming, Utah and Idahe, Another set any speculation as to number and quality grass country, not a cloud in sight, old will be given for cattle from the South of stock to be seen in the judging ring Sol working overtime, alimentary canal Mexico. Coriots of cattle will consist of Entries are the largest they have ever coated with dust, and imagine you saw when 2-year-old or under. The prizes, the the most noted herds in this country. All a tiny stream of cool water, trickling same for each district, in the range cattle of the recognized beef breeds of cattle,

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American continent. While this is true of cattle and hogs, the same cannot be said of sheep and horses. And yet, it is loubtful if any other scope of country of similar size can be found in the United States that is better adapted to the raising of sheep and horses than is found

attention from farmers in this territory There is always a good saving in the and improvement is happily noted. In the forthcoming Interstate Live Ste and Horse show, to be held in St. Joseph the week of September 21-26 special ef fort is being made to attract displays of heretofore and the efforts of the Inter-

sheep aggregate larger than those of any other live stock show in this country and are drawing out a list of entries that will certainly prove interesting, instructive and profitable to all interested in the im provement of stock for the farm or feed

Admittedly there is no one of the do

ALASKA WHEAT POOR?

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The two plots of Alaskan and Egypmilling test will follow and a bu will also be entertained by an operation of the northwest are joining the solute evidence of the fact already established here that the famed As a business organization it has over- Alaska is nothing more than the Egypcoverer's claims run all the way from 100

the farmer and worker are indentical. wheat, as I understand you grew some The principal business of the Farmers' against this so-called Alaska this year.

Left Estate to Charity.

Owego, N. Y., Sept. 4.-More than \$4,000,000 is left to charitable institutions, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale university, by the will of Frederick Cooper Hewitt, who died Range bred cattle and range bred sheep at his home here last Sunday. To will have their innings at the American relatives and friends less than \$500,000 Royal live stock show at Kansas City for is left. The estate is estimated to be The new range divisions will be carlot worth from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000

WORK WELL ADVANCED. Work of preparing for the third an-

Two sets of prizes are provided for the nual exhibition of the Interstate Live range division, segregated by districts Stock and Horse show is now receiving from the Northwest district, Colorado, its finishing touches and there is no longer west district, Texas, Arizona and New in this city the week of September 21-26. 5 head when 3-year-old, and of 20 head been and the show stock is coming from the Shorthorns, Herefords, black Poll Best load, two years old or under, either Angus, Galloways, and red Polls will be Second best load, \$25. Best load, three every breed and class is filling up rapidly Well, they've built a rustic arch down on King Hill road, carved into enduring on King Hill road, carved into enduring division from either the Northwest and classes are filling well. All in all. is offering a program for its third ex Theyv'e planted at the back of the arch ranged for in the range-bred sheep divi- hibition that will not be surpassed during

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Address By Hon. N. J. Bachelder, Master of the National Grange, at Good Roads Convention Buffalo, N. Y., July 7th and 8th, 1908

road improvement, and although there could therefore greatly increase the productivity of their farms. may be differences of opinion as to methods, we are all working for the same ultime with any extended statement of the benefit of good roads. The direct saving local highway archaelts working for the same ultime with any extended statement of the benefit of good roads. The direct saving local highway archaelts working for the parent is very marked in most cases. This is simply the influence of the offspring to mission, with power to organize an efficient corps of trained road engineers. This is simply the influence of the offspring to mission, with power to organize an efficient corps of trained road engineers.

And here I wish to refer briefly to the form. duction and general use of the automobile proved, speaks for itself. there have been many instances of gross | The facts as to present conditions automobile users. I am pleased to know adoption of such plans.

fects of automobile traffic on improved system. roads should be ascertained before rais- In view of these conditions the farm- prove it, that cattle can be grown from are oftentimes inherited are those of a

ing his products to market, and it is from the extent needful for this purpose. of a system of improved roads that would amounts are annually appropriated by pected. Conditions were such that farmine teaching in both kinds the past enable them to reduce the cost of haul- congress. of transporting a ton of farm products United States.

over improved roads is not one-half of I have recently had brought to my at
Many predict that this condition will cultural colleges have many special labor-

As Master of the National Grange, I impassable, so that time must be taken am pleased to have this opportunity for from work in fine weather to get the presenting some considerations of this crops to market. With a system of good presenting some considerations of this roads over which farm products could important question from the farmer's be hauled in one-half of the time now nec-Standpoint. The farmers have a com- essary, the farmers would have just so standpoint. The farmers have a common interest with all other advocates of much additional time for other work, and it is intended. Some of us believe that seured it, writes Prof. Kennedy.

complete system of properly constructed in dollars and cents is only one of the roads in all sections of the country. How many advantages to the farmers that vise the disbursement of the federal By means of this apparently simple law such road system can be secured is a would result from improved roads. There grants would be a satisfactory solution we are able to breed definite types for problem that more directly concerns the can be no question that the deplorable of the problem. This is, however, a mat- definite purposes. It is the outward guide farmers than any other class, and it may condition of our roads is to a large ex- ter to be worked out by the committees Its influence in animal breeding is not he safely said that the question of bet- tent responsible for the dissatisfaction of the house and senate which will pass confined solely to the external conforms ter roads is essentially a farmer's ques- with country life, which drives so many of our people into the towns and cities. It is true that all industrial interests Bad roads make farming unprofitable are affected by the nature and condition and undesirable. They increase the solof the roads over which the products of stude of life on the farm by making more our farms are transported to market, difficult and less frequent visits to the but it is the farmers who suffer most neighbors, and to the villages and towns, from the inferior roads which constitute They limit opportunity by forcing the so large a percentage of the road system farmer to spend twice as much time in of the United States. And I am confi- going to and from his markets as he dent that it is to the farmers that we would with a good road system. In short, look as the active force and influence the greatest drawback to farm life today that will secure the enactment of the leg- is the condition of the average country islation needed to bring about that im- road, and the improvement of our roads provement in road conditions that we all is of greater importance to the farmers than any other suggested legislative re-

Seeming conflict of interests between the Nor is it necessary to dwell upon the farmers and the owners of motor ve- inferior character of our existing roads. hicles, which has in some districts given The fact that out of a total road mileage rise to pronounced antagonism and hos- in the United States of 212,570, only a tile legislation. That since the intro- fraction over 7 per cent can be called in

egard by the drivers of motor ve- long been known to the thoughtful farmhicles of the public's right to the use of ers of the country, and they have been our highways, cannot be denied. The the first to realize the urgent need for coming of the automobile has brought radical reforms in methods of road conwith it the rictims of speed mania, who struction and improvement. It is true In their mad desire to beat records drive that the farmer is naturally conservative their high-powered machines along coun- and perhaps has not taken up the subtry roads at a speed dangerous to all ject of better roads as quickly as the res others using these roads. It is only na- idents of towns and cities would act in ern Virginia to the extent that it ought tural that the farmers, on whom in most a matter vitally affecting their interests, sections of the country the chief burden but from my wide acquaintance with the tuted one of the most interesting ad- the case of swine certain families have of constructing and maintaining public farmers of all sections of the country I roads has fallen, should resent the viola- am prepared to affirm that they are as a tion of their right to use these roads in whole awake to the importance of this safety, and should have sought to have subject, and ready to do all in their power severe penalties imposed on the offend- to further the work of road improvement ing parties. For myself I may say that The farmers recognize the need for bet-I believe that the attitude of the farm- ter roads, and realize how largely such ers toward the automobile was to a large roads would contribute to their comfort extent justified by the outrageous con- and prosperity. They are auxious that duet of drivers of these vehicles. It is well-considered plans for road improvedoubtless true, as, is often asserted, that ment should be submitted to the state "speed malaes" constitute a very and national legislatures, and will do all I am animated by the belief that it will the acquired or abnormal class. In the

that the abuses complained of in the ear- It may be asked, if the farmers favor Her years of the automobile have to a good roads, the work of road improvelarge extent disappearen, and trust that ment has not made greater progress. The through the influence of the automobile chief reason is to be found in the lack of try, for growing beef, make it more atclubs and associations there may be the money required for the construction brought about a willingness to respect and maintenance of improved roads. the rights of all the people to the use of the highways, that will give no occasion for hostility toward the orderly, reasoneral is such that they regard it as impos-I realize that the motor vehicle is here sible for them to contribute in taxes the to stay, and that it is a factor that must funds necessary for the construction of be taken into consideration in discussing a permanent road system. While it is country; that flies would keep them from never been in the fleid will often work Shorthorns, G alloway, Jersey, Merimo at the improvement of our roads. The questrue that it would pay even the poorest fattening; they would go wild, etc. Well, with as much steadings as a dog of long many others, are used on other breeds tion as to how far it creates new prob- communities to increase their expendi- I determined to try it, anyway; have experience. This is an excellent illustralems of road maintenance and repair I tures for road improvement, it may be must leave to the expert road makers, said that as a general proposition the for twenty-five years, and in all this time of the many examples which might be and would only suggest that it is impor-tant that all the facts relating to the ef-ly inadequate to provide for a proper road or failed to find a profit in them.

Ing needless alarm over the alleged des-tructive fendencies of the inflated rubber that the road problem is not merely a question for the communities through expense than in Piedmont, Va. I have way of a freak. In certain human fam prepotency. In Shorthorn cattle certain One phase of the development of the mo- which the roads run, but one that contor vehicle that is of special interest to cerns the people of the states and of the experience. In Eastern Virginia four and ger in one of the parents has oftentimes the farmers, is the possibilities of the nation as a whole. They are convinced a half months-from December 1 to April been transmitted to the children. In commercial truck, or power-operated that as the workers of the towns and cit- 15-is as long as it is necessary to feed some instances of this kind every one of farm wagon. It would seem that here is ies, the manufacturers, merchants, and cattle, while in Northern Virginia a month some half a dozen children born to such in very large field for an industry that indeed all classes and interests, are af
"On account of a milder climate cattle while in other instances one or two mem will be profitable to both the farmers and the manufacturers of such vehicles. With improved roads the use of motor trucks in establishing a better system. Believely, and the remainder be normal. In for the conveyance of farm products to ing that appropriations for this jurpose much grain in winter, and while we do some instances the normal members of should be used in the breeding herd. market should become general in all sec- should be made from other sources than tions of the country, thus enabling the local taxation they have aided the move. Southwest and Northern Virginia, ours six fingers or toes. Take the Dorking farmer to market his crops more quickly ment for state and for highway improveis a much better country for red clover, breed of fowls, which has the fifth toe I. K. Howell and A. A. Huffstuttler yesand at less expense. I believe that no in-fury ls caused to macadam roads by these commercial vehicles, but on the con-trary their solid ruber tires operate prac-

n good condition.

In this connection I wish to emphasize of the needed mileage of improved roads the fact that the road question in the make it impracticable to secure the de-United States is not a farmer's question, sired appropriation by the state. The 1,400 pounds; have had some individuals but first of all, a question of the commer- necessity for better roads is admitted, to weigh over 1,700 pounds." plat use of the highways. To the farm- but it is not believed that the states are the roads are the means of transport- justified in increasing their tax rate to

this point of view that the farmers will The general recognition of these condimust be considered. Over our country growing demand for national aid for public roads there are annually hauled nearly lie road improvement. It is urged by the moderate, so far as cattle were concerned.

The student will results during contemplates entering into the study of various disease conditions and the significance of the same. The student will moderate, so far as cattle were concerned. 200,000,000 tons of milk, eggs, etc., and farmers that they do not receive a fair though a little larger than last year. institution shall I attend? Which one have ample opportunity to receive propthe fertilizers, feed, coal, lumber, etc., share of the benefits of the money raised. The hog supply showed a decided decrease shall I select?" There are two kinds of taken from the town to the farm we will have an aggregate of at least 250,000,000 tons carried for long or short distances to the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the building of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions, viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions viz: The departance of the lightest for August veterinary institutions viz: The de over our highways. These figures show of federal assistance as is the improve- supply of hogs fell short was no disapagricultural colleges, and the private vetthe enormous importance to the farmers ment of our waterways, for which large pointment to the trade, which was ex- erinary schools. Having had experience

ing this volume of freight from one-half | The expenditures for river and harbor an advantage, and the heavy marketing to enter the veterinary department of an to two-thirds of what it now costs them. improvement are justified on the ground early in the season developed a shortage, agricultural college. The private insti-It is estimated by competent authorities of their importance to the trade and com- as was expected. Although hogs sold at tution must depend upon the revenue de that over the ordinary country road the merce of the country as a whole. The a pretty high figure all through August, rived from tuition only and must main-farmer draws an average of 2,000 pounds advocates of national aid for better roads the cost of making them fat was greatan average distance of 12 miles at a cost of same lead that the improvement of the public highway is of even greater importance to the margin of profit was not as broad age of the work conducted in the experimental that distance would be but little more than \$1.00. Making allowance trial interest, and will benefit the trade quently the market was flooded with as the chemical, botanical and zoologifor exceptional cases it is certain that the and commerce of every section of the light weight stuff, which had to sell low, eal buildings.

over iniproved reads is not one-half of the cost over earth roads. Under a general system of improved roads the cost of the country. Statistics of the country in which the cost of the country in which the horse, improved roads the cost of the country of at tention in a striking form the facts as prevail in September and that that this condition will and that that this condition will and that that this condition will in September and that that that this condition will in September and that that the colored to comparative medicine to the theory alone at the colored to comparative medicine to the tention in September and that that this condition will in September and that that that that thi proved roads. Because of bad roads the of the exports during that period were packer. Cattle averaged light in weight farmers or their hired men must now the products of our farms, the total value as much time on the roads were products amounting to more in beef pounds, though offerings in num. A pathological laboratory has been proposed than eight billions of dollars. Yet, for bers of head were a little larger than vided in which the various disease contem. In bad weather the roads are often the benefit of the industry producing last year.

pended during the same period less than one per cent. of the total federal expendtures, met chiefly by indirect taxes paid rgely by the farmers of the entire cou try. During that period congress appropriated \$180,537,000 for the improvement f our waterways and harbors, but not ne dollar (unless the few thousands annually appropriated for the office of pub-

The farmers are determined that this the creation of a national highway com local highway authorities, would superon the legislation to establish the general policy of national aid, and I am confi- its influence on the nervous system, indent that a plan will be devised that will ternal organs and, in fact, in every debe satisfactory to congress, the state and tail of the animal organism. This being

National aid will not, as some persons have suggested, lessen the interest of the of diseases are transmitted. tates, counties and townships in road constructed with federal assistance will an uniform, system of scientifically constructed public highways.

Eastern Half of the State Fattens Live Stock on Red Clover.

Washington Herald: Many Washing onians do not know that eastern Vir ginia is one of the best cattle raising regions in the United States. It is a forotten truth that some of the finest beef served on our dinner tables comes from his nearby section

The Hon. J. H. C. Beverly, who spoke in Richmond, last week, believes that beef raising is not carried on in Eastto be. His reasons for that view constidresses made before the body during its

Mr. Beverly warmly defended the land of Eastern Virginia, saying that red clover was better for fattening than the farfamed bluegrass of the southwest, and that Eastern Virginia cattle always

"In trying to persuade our farmers to engage more largely in beef production, small percentage of the total number of in their power to aid in securing the make them money, enrich their lands, acquired class may be placed those characteristics. add one of the most attractive features to their business and at the same time, by disproving the erroneous impression or the peculiar training they have re that Eastern Virginia is not a good coung ceived at the hands of man. tractive for homeseekers and fuduce them suffice to show the influence of this law. to buy our low-priced vacant land. At The tendency of the dairy cow to give the same time it will benefit those already a large flow of milk, which is due in no

"I here assert, and am prepared to Another class of icharacteristics that of the families of the different breeds of

not have the far famed bluegrass of the family gave birth to children with tically as rollers and serve to keep such In many states, however, the same con- I grow my cattle from calves to 3 years ian by the Romans.

LIVE STOCK IN AUGUST.

Live Stock World: The effect of the Fort Collins, Col.-The problem which

INFLUENCE OF HEREDITY; LIKE PRODUCES LIKE

Scientists no longer doubt the possibil-

ty of diseases being inherited. This i

point of vital importance to the breed-

r of live stock. When hereditary disens

makes its appearance at the time of birth

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will not attempt to describe or enume

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but to notice only those which illustrate the laws of hereditary transmission o

Scrofula and its allies cover a large

and very important class of trouble

this connection much of the trouble

due to constitutional defect as indicated

of vigor and stamina This is especial

ly true in tuberculosis, which is one of

he most common and destructive trou

Bone spavin, curbs, ring bone, navie

ular disease and other similar trouble

of the bones and joints are in most in

stances of a hereditary nature. Thes

roubles are very seldom present at birth.

They usually make their appearance be

ore the animal is six years old, or a

lected to a strain of rather serious na

ure, such as any horse is likely to re

Barrenness in animals belongs to this

class and is very likely to be inherited

These illustrations are but a few of th

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law in its relation to animal breeding.

they show the varied influence of this

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many respects this is a great advantag

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that the Galloway is one of our very old est breeds. Certain families are mor

prepetent than others, due to the fac-

that they have been bred along a dis

The former is general and the latter spe-

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tency is seen when animals of any of th

or on the ordinary stock. The offspring

Individual prepotency is seen in many

stock. In the trotting horse we find cer-

tain sires which sired more notable and

bulls have sired large numbers of prize

winners and so on in all the breeds

other in determining the shape, color

temperature and so on of the offspring

ledge of this law is very belpful to the

breeder, as nothing but prepotent sire

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Georgetown, Texas, Aug. 29 .- Messrs.

tioned breeds used.

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Prepotency is usually treated as breed

tinct line for many generations.

tain breeds of cattle like the Gallowa

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eive at hard work.

greater uniformity than others, yet

Ames, In .- One of the most common along this line which might be cited ic roads, U. S. department of agriculture, laws in animal breeding is that "like proare so regarded for the improvement of duces like." This simply means the inheritance by the offspring of the char acteristics of the parents at the time of state of affairs shall not continue. They procreation. Although there are many exhave made up their minds that congress ceptions to this law, an examination of must devote a share of the annual appro- the facts will reveal that this law is a priations to the construction and main- ways in operation; also that it extends tenance of our roads. They are not com- to every feature of the organism. While mitted to any special policy as to how in some instances it may not show up these appropriations shall be expended, very strongly this is simply due to the so long as care is take that the money fact that some other law which is more

The resemblance of the offspring t nable in the breeding of our best animals. ocal road officials, and the people of the the case, it is sometimes a very dangerous law. Through it, either directly or indirectly, many of the very worst kinds

In discussing this law it might be well improvement. On the contrary, the roads to illustrate the influence of the same by use of a few of the most common and serve to stimulate everywhere the desire marked examples. The uniformity found better roads, and will be the means in the different breeds of our domestic of ultimately giving the entire country animals is a very good example. In almost every breed there are favorable fam lies or strains which are noted and valned because through the law of heredity these characteristics can be readily transmitted to the offspring.

The Down sheep, for instance, will in variably transmit their dark face and leg olor markings, as well as their mutton orm to their progeny.

The ability of the cow to convert larg quantities of feed into milk is hereditary in a large measure and is usually trans mitted to the offspring.

The peculiar propensities of some kinds of animals to lay on flesh in certain parts before the Virginia Farmers' institute, of the body is another illustration and one which is of great practical value to stockmen. Fecundity, also another point which is of vital interest to the stockmen, is in a large measure hereditary. In larger litters than others; the same is true in sheep and other classes of ani-

also been known to be hereditary. There are numerous other illustrations which ed by the vigor of the animal, the agbrought the highest price of any in the longing to what we call normal characteristics teristics, or those which are not unusual. Another class of characteristics that are hereditary are those which belong to acteristics which have been develope by the conditions in which they are placed

A few illustrations of this form wi "I was told by the farmers, among is hereditary. In the case of dogs we whom I came, that I could not make a find certain well defined traits which are ue to the stock breeder. Breed preper success of growing beef cattle for mar- transmitted to the young. Young set-

the calf to 3-year-old steer in Eastern rather unusual nature called abnormal Virginia, as heavy, as good and at less They represent something unusual in the mals than others due to their superior farms in both sections and I speak from liles the presence of an extra toe or fin

VETERINARY SCIENCE.

School to Attend.

provided in connection with this labora tory in which all disease conditions o College Man Writes of Best Selection of bone and soft structures will be found work and will also be valuable in insti tute work throughout the state to give

> A well equipped hospital for large and that the number of clinical hours wil exceed those demanded by the U. S. de student has an unexcelled opportunity to receive his laboratory instruction in chemistry, zoology and botany in the laboratories of the buildings especially constructed for the purpose. He will observe the methods of making vaccines and serums at the experiment station and other experimental work, an advan tage that is impossible to have at a private school.

Comprative medicine has made rapid progress and development during past decade. There is a greater demand ians than there is supply. They are ac knowledged as the only fitted men for tors, dairy inspectors, to treat sick diseased animals, etc. In fact the young man in looking around for a vocation will find the veterinary profession offer ing greater inducements and less "crowd ed" than any other. B. F. KAUPP.

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RATES ARE UNREASONABLE

A Temporary Injunction Granted But recent race war, adjourned Thursday Railroads Are Required to Give Bond to Protect. Shippers.

freight rates on interstate traffic.

similar cases.

Each of the four railroad companies freight and passengers, both intrastate and inter-state, in the state of Arkansas, and each has made a pracin question. The freight rates were prescribed by the railroad commissioners while acting under the state statutes, and the passenger rate. which is of two cents per mile was prescribed by statute. The proofs make it quite plain that the production of a given amount of revenue is attended with greater cost in intrastate business than in inter-state bus iness; and that this is a generally recognized fact is attested by the decisions in other cases where the reasons which make it so are fully stated. Here the additional cost is shown to be at least 100 per cent in freight traffic and 15 per cent in the passen ger traffic and this is practically what has been shown in other cases. Undoubtedly these differences furnish a standard by which to apportion the total cost between the traffic which is intra-state and that which is inter state and while other standards are suggested the proofs indicate that none of them is as satisfactory or accurate as is the difference in cost. It must therefore be applied. When this is done, the result shows that the earnings of each road from its intra-state freight traffic is much less than the proportion of the operating expenses and taxes properly attributable to it, and the earnings of two of them from intra-state passenger traffic is a little less than the proportion of the operating expenses and taxes properly atof the property of these railroad com- Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, Washington. panies without due compensation, which is confiscation.

A temporary injunction will be tion, the stations between which it manding a school for that section for guard, in the Priesmeyer shop, Thursoccurred and the name of the person several years. affected, such record to be made and kept subject to the further orders of the court, and also conditioned that the excess charged shall be returned H. Carruth, wife of Prof. W. H. Car-In each instance to the party in inter- ruth, vice chancellor of the University est within a reasonable date to be of Kansas, died at eight o'clock Thursfixed by the court, if it shall eventual- day morning. Mrs. Carruth was at ly be determined that the temporary one time an instructor in the German Injunction ought not to have been department of the university and was

Honolulu Entertains.

Honolulu, Sept. 4 .- Many entertain- language. ments have been planned for the officers and men of the Pacific fleet during their stay in the Hawaiian Islands. sing by Gov. Frear.

Alabama Strike Ended.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 4.-It was of the national officers in calling off channel.

Bubonic Plague in Guayaquil. now eight cases in the lazarette.

Debs in St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 4.-Eugene V.

Red Special;

SPECIAL GRAND JURY AT SPRING FIELD, ILL., ADJOURNS.

A Total of 117 Indictments Returned -True Bills Against Four Policemen.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The spe-

cial grand jury called to probe the night after returning 17 more indictments. This makes a total of 117 dur ing the session. Among the indictments returned Thursday afternoon St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.-Judge four were against Springfield police-Vandeventer in the United States cir. men. They are indicted for alleged cuit court Thursday granted the in- failure to suppress the riot when dejunction requested by the St. Louis, tailed for that duty. Sheriff Warner, against the Arkansas state railway field, and other officers are commended with the railroads in raising their gent inquiry we condemn in unmeas-Late Thursday afternoon Judge Van- ous action of those members of the deventer filed his opinion with the or- police force who having taken the oath der granting the temporary injunction. of office failed to do their duty; men out along the single track and reach-In his opinion Judge Vandeventer re- who were paid from money obtained ing the end, continued to travel along cites the history of the case and from the pockets of the people of this the ground on its runners for about quotes from opinions handed down in city to protect life and property; men 20 feet, when Mr. Wright turned the who were ordered by the heads of the forward planes upward and the mais engaged in the transportation of and disperse the mob and not only Mr. Wright directed it toward the oth failed to use a club, handle a pistol er end of the field, where a graceful or raise a voice against the mob and turn was made for the return trip. on the side of law and order, but some tical application or test of the rates of whom are shown to have assisted apparatus, Mr. Wright continued on in doing the work that has brought the second lap. Just as the machindestruction to thousands of dollars of started to make the turn for the sec shame to every law-abiding citizen of earth in front of the tent. this city; men who under oath were

rice commission of the city of Spring- down to earth rather suddenly." field, without fear or favor and while evidence can easily be obtained, deforce and deal with him accordingly."

Capt. Adna G. Clark of the Twentleth Kansas One of the National Officers.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The fifth Spanish War Veterans ended Thursday night. The officers elected were: Sandusky, O.; junior vice commander husband, took the trunk to the house geant-general, Capt. Edward H. White, of the woman's body were found in Chicago; paymaster general, S. T. the furnace and range of the Jordan was an Hayes, Colorado; commissary general home in Somerville. Jordan was argeneral, Henry F. Schimler, New rested and, according to the police, ad-York; chief of engineers, S. R. Cohen, mitted killing his wife and cutting up Lexington, Ky.; chief signal officer, her body. sarily follows that these rates, both Isador Weill, New York; chief of ordnance, J. J. Hellberg, Wisconsin; chief their inforcement although not so in- sas; chief mustering officer, William tended, is nothing other than a taking D. Wild, New York; national historian,

granted as prayed for, but it will be state normal schools of co-ordinate Riverside Junction recently and broke required for the protection of shippers power with the one at Emporia are his neck. It was necessary to remove and passengers, that each railroad being planned, and bills providing for a vertebrae from his spinal column and ompany execute a bond in the sum of them will be introduced in the legis- in its place was inserted a vertebrae \$200,000 conditioned that it will keep lature. According to present plans it from the back of a dog. The sura correct account showing, as respects is intended to locate one school in geons regard the unusual operation as every carriage of freight or passen- Concordia and the other either in gers, the difference between the tariff Dodge City or Garden City. The state actually charged, and that which now has one normal school at Emwould have been charged had the re- poria with branches at Pittsburg and strained rates been applied and show- Hayes City. The people of the westing the particular carriage in ques- ern part of the state have been de-

Mrs. W. H. Carruth Dead.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 4.-Mrs. W. one of the most widely known women in the middle west. She has written several valuable works on the German

Hebrew Worshipers Fight.

St. Louis, Sept. 4 .- When Herman Rear Admiral Swinburne and the oth- Spechtler, a member of the Hebrew er commanding officers were the congregation, T'Pheris Israel, insisted given an enthusiastic reception. guests at a dinner Wednesday night on blowing the holy horn from the of Capt. Corwin P. Reese, commandant altar in the temple Thursday, Hyman of the naval station and they were Finkler, a trustee of the congregation similarly entertained Thursday eve- hit him. A general fight followed and a riot call was sent in. Seven police men responded and arrested Finkler.

A Yacht Badly Battered. unnounced Thursday night that all the Cherbourg, Sept. 4.-The American within a few days. This decision fol- gene Higgins, New York Yacht club owed the ratification by the local has put in here badly battered by miners' union convention of the action storm that recently blew over the

Bristow Spoke in Girard, Kan. I'wo deaths occurred and five cases house Thursday afternoon at the an Raton, N. M. were discharged as cured. There are nual picnic of the Crawford County Anti-Horse Thief association here.

Three Killed in Oklahoma. Chickasha, Ok., Sept. 4.—Joseph Ag invalid daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Mc-Debs, candidate for president on the new, car repairer; Samuel Eagle Neal, aged 55 years, were burned to & Socialistic ticket, with his party was brakeman, and J. H. Holiday, car re death Wednesday night in a fire which n St. Joseph Thursday afternoon and pairer, were killed late Wednesday destroyed their home on Lookout spoke to about 1,000 people from the night when a Rock Island work train. Mountain, eight miles north of this hit a ballast train near here.

ARKANSAS LOSES HAS COMPLETED ITS WORK HIS FIRST FLIGHT AUGUST WORK ON THE CANAL

ORVILLE WRIGHT TRIES OUT HIS AEROPLANE AT FORT MYER, VA.

MISTAKE CAUSES ACCIDENT

Mr. Wright Pulled the Wrong Lever and Had to Hurriedly Descend to Avoid Col-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4 .- Orville Wright made a flight in his aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va., Thursday evening. While making the second circle of the Iron Mountain & Southern and three Chief of Police Wilbur Morris, Cap- drill grounds, Mr. Wright pulled the other railroads operating in Arkansas tain Charles Walsh of Troop D. Spring- lever which controls the planes in the wrong direction and he was compelled yards over the corresponding month commission. The injunction restrains by the grand jury. The report con- to descend in order to avoid running in 1907. the commission from inforcing the new demns alleged "cowards' among the of- into some wires. The machine entwo-cent fare law and from interfering ficials, and says "after the most dili- circled the grounds once and was half ured terms the cowardly, contemptu- curred. The aeroplane was in the air

> At 5:55 o'clock the aeroplane shot departments of the police to force out chine gradually rose from the ground.

> Turning directly over the starting property and has brought the blush of ond lap, it was seen to dart down to

> The forward part of the right run bound, and who, had they acted ner was broken off in two places. Mr promptly, could have driven back to Wright was uninjured. "I pulled the the obscurity from whence it came, lever the wrong way," he said, "and the mob that for a time asumed to the machine turned in the direction hold Springfield in its bloody grasp. of those wires and that wood pile. "We recommend that the Civil Ser- therefore had to bring the machine

> The aeroplane made numerous undulations, coming very close to the termine by fair trial who failed to ground at times, but never rising prove himself a worthy member of the higher than 25 feet from the earth. Mr. Wright estimated Thursday's speed at 38 miles an hour, covering a SPANISH WAR VETERANS ELECT. distance of about three-quarters of a

> > Killed His Actress Wife.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The disannual encampment of the United dap, an actress, 23 years old, of Sommembered body of Mrs. Honorah Jorerville, Mass., was found by the police Thursday afternoon in a trunk in a Commander-in-chief, Capt. Charles R. boarding house at 7 Hancock street Newton, Hartford, Conn.; senior vice Beacon Hill, this city. Chester Jor commander-in-chief, Charles E. Stoud, dan, 29 years old, the woman's actor in-chief, Moses R. Doyan, Indiana; ser that morning. Thursday night parts

Bemus of Warren, Pa., leaves the hos pital alive, and his physicians believe he will, his head during the remainder of his days will be partially supported by the spinal column of an ordinary Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.—Two new dog. Bemus fell from a trestle a entirely successful.

> Convict Attacked a Guard. Jefferson City, Sept. 4 .- Pat Hogan, a convict, attacked T. W. Boutware, a

> day and secured the officer's club. The guard fired four shots at the prisoner. wo taking effect in Hogan's body causing dangerous injuries. Hogan came to the penitentiary about one year ago for seven years for burglary and larceny. He has given the offi cials much trouble.

President Butler in Copenhagen. Copenagen, Sept. 4.-Nicholas Mur-

ray Butler, president of Columbia college, Thursday delivered at the Copen hagen university the first of a series of lectures on "American Civilization." His subject was "The American as a Political Type." The large hall was crowded and President Butler was

West Virginia Physicians Killed. Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 4 .- Dr. A H. Sayres, a prominet physician of Bluefield, W. Va., was shot and instant ly killed Thursday while traveling as a passenger in a Pullman car on the Norfolk & Western railroad, near Eck man, W. Va. Wesley Wilkes, an inroops will be sent to their home towns steam yacht Veruna, owned by Eu- surance man of the same city, is accused of firing the two shots.

Santa Fe Engine Explodes. Trinidad, Col., Sept. 4 .- Engineer J F. Miller and Fireman A. R. Dunni gan were killed and Brakeman Ash-Girard, Kan., Sept. 4.-Joseph L ley was seriously injured Thursday by Guayaquil, Sept. 4.-During the Bristow, Republican candidate for the explosion of a freight engine on month of August there were nine new United States senator, addressed as the Santa Fe road at Kadrow, 14 miles cases of bubonic plague in this city. audience of 1,000 persons at the court east of here. The three men lived in

> Two Women Burned to Death. Gadsden, Ala., Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Eliza Co beth McNeal, aged 75 years, and her and also

RAPID PROGRESS BEING MADE ON THE ISTHMUS.

Col. Goethals Reports 3,252,506 Cubic Yards Excavated During the Past Month.

Washington, Sept. 4.- Efficient work is being done on the Panama canal as evidenced by the report cabled to the Washington office of the Isthmian canal commission from Col. George W. Goethals, chairman of the canal

The total excavation for the month of August was 3,252,506 cubic yards, place measurement, against 8,168,840 cubic yards in previous month, and 1,288,692 cubic yards in August, last year, or an increase of 1,963,814 cubic

The cubic daily output for August, 1908, was 125,096 cubic yards, against round the field when the mishap oc. 121,494 cubic yards in the previous month and only 47,729 cubic yards in August, 1907.

There were the same number of working days in August, 26, as in the previous month of July, while the rainfall for August was 11.93 inches against 11.14 inches in July.

Of the August excavation, 3,152,471 cubic yards were removed from the canal prism, against 3,049,956 in July, and 1,247,708 cubic yards in August,

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