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FAT CATTLE STEADY

MODERATE SUPPLY OF STEERS CLEARED AT UNCHANGED SCALE OF PRICES.

GOOD ADVANCE FOR WEEK

Cows and Heifers Steady Today Higher Than Week Ago-Veals Up-Stockers and Feeders Are Stronger.

The week has shown some varia-The week has shown some variations in the tone of the fat cattle market but the general shift in values has favored the selling and producing interests. For the first three days of the week a decidedly bullish sentiment prevailed and sellers found it easy work to advance rates. Thursday, however, after a firm opening the market closed slow and around a dime off. Values still show a good margin over a week ago, majority of traders quoting a 15 % 25c advance on the bulk of beef steers. Some of the down-right common short-fed steers that here gone into heef this week that have gone into beef this week do not show quite as much improvement but these are uncertain actors at all times and the general range of prices has been elevated to the extent

The upturn scored this week puts the market at the highest level since early January and there is nothing early January and there is nothing on the surface that suggests an impending break of any consequence. A few odd steers sold during the week up to \$9.00, with several full loads of well-fattened beeves making \$8.60 @8.80, and bulk of the desirable dressed beef grades at \$8.25 @8.60. Packers were able to connect with very few steers selling under \$8.00. Eastern demand has been strong and several hundred medium to strong weight beeves found that outlet during the week.

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Local receipts of cattle this week total approximately 10,200 head, as compared with 9,481 last week and 9,241 a year ago. At the five markets the week shows a total of around 112,000 head, as against 125,-300 last week and 122,500 corresponding period last year.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fairly good Friday supply of butcher stock available this morning. Trade, while not showing the snap noted during the first half of the week, was still reasonably brisk and values were accounted fully steady with yesterday, Bulls and stags were firm and calves sold 25@ 50c higher than Wednesday, tops landing at \$10.50.

Inding at \$10.50.

The general trend of prices in this division of the trade this week has been toward a higher level. Demand for all classes of female killing stock, and particularly the good to choice kinds, was vigorous during the first three days and values scored a substantial advance. three days and values scored a substantial advance. Thursday, however, low grade cows and medium to fairly good heifers showed signs of weakening, spots showing a dime break from the high point. At the weekend medium to choice cows and heifers are generally quotable 15 @ 25c higher than a week are Conters and plain than a week ago. Cutters and plain than a week ago. Cutters and plain heifers are closing around 10@15e up, taking account of the Thursday weak-ness in such stuff. Canners show comparatively little change. Supplies have been moderate from day to day and early clearances have been the rule. Choice helfers ranged from \$7.50 up to \$8.00, and some desirable mixed lots, helfers and steers on the yearling order, sold up to \$8.25 during the week. A few prime cows sold up to \$7.50 @7.75, but a choice class sold at \$7.00 @7.25 and a good, useful grade at \$6.50 @ 6.85.

Bulls also came in for an upturn of 15@25c during the week, the choicer classes showing most gain. Veal calves are closing 25@50c higher than a week ago, Tops are selling higher than at any time in the history. higher than at any time in the history of the local market.

Heifers.

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the country which has relieved the congestion of affairs that oppressed this division during the fore part of

In reviewing the trade in this de partment for the week it is noted that owing to the light country demand for stock steers and the slackening for stock steers and the slackening of packer competition for cattle, except on the heavier grades, has enabled buyers to effect a considerable break in prices compared with a week ago. With prices bracing up a little during the latter sessions prices are quoted on the general run of stock steers and the commoner feeders 15 @ 25c lower with spots 35c off on the inferior quality light kinds. On the fleshy feeding steers that, have met with packer competition buyers have been compelled to pay rates showing very little change compared with a week ago.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	the closing rounds were quoted 20c
2411008 00 1 8407 00	higher The advance carried S
2 9307 80 119607 00	the top up to \$8.65, high-
1 9807 80 1 8106 50	est since late last October, while
1 8407 75 1 9106 25	the majority of the sales were con-
19 7637 55 110306 10	fined to a spread of \$8,55@8.65. The
4 9377 50 211855 85	movement was active and a clearance
Yearlings and Calves.	was effected early. Quality was about
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	the same as previously noted this
1 6207 65 1 3407 25	week. Pigs were wanted and the few
1 6107 65 2 4707 00	Sales reflected an unturn of therital
9 6137 50 1 5206 50	over Wednesday's level.
8 4707 45 1 4906 25	Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. C
4 3587 30 2 2456 25	and up ranged from \$0 theo et _is.
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

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May July			91%	91%	91% 90%
CORN- May July	52% 54	53¾ 54¾	6234	52%	5274
May	841/4 349/4		341/4 341/4		34¾ 34¾
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May July	10 92 10 77	10 95 10 85	10 90 10 77	10 90 10 77	10 87 10 75

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values	3:	Rec	eipts:
Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 15	cars	3; 0	its, 2
cars.			
Wheat			
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No. 3 red	92	@1	03
No. 2 hard	85	(ii)	87 16
No. 9 hand	84	@	
Corn			
No. 2 white	50		
No. 3 white	49		
No. 2 mixed	49	@	49 14
No. 3 mixed	48		
No. 2 vellow	50		
No. 3 yellow	4814		
Oats			
No. 2 white	34	@	34 1/2
No. 2 oats	321/2	@	33
No. 3 oats			
Shorts			
Bran			
Corn chops			
	Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 15 cars. Wheat No. 2 red	Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 15 cars cars. Wheat No. 2 red	Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 15 cars; or cars. Wheat No. 2 red

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

Ave. Price A. W. Bradley Pronounces Silo a Boom to the Stock Feeder.

> A. W. Bradley, of Juniata, Neb., was steady two loads of well-fatten western bred steers that realized him \$8.70, or within a dime of the top. These steers steady to 10c higher; top \$8.85.

SOUTH OMAILA.

SOUTH were prepared for the market on a ration consisting of ensilage, shelled corn oil cake and alfalfa hay. "These cattle," said Mr. Bradley, "together with a bunch I still have in

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HOG RATES ADVANCED

AN ACTIVE TRADE TODAY WITH PRICES FULLY 15c HIGHER THAN THURSDAY.

TOP GRADES SELL AT \$8.65

Bulk of Supply Cleared at \$8.55@ 8.65-Spots on Close 20c Higher-Pigs Meet Strong Outlet,

A fair supply of cattle arrived for the Friday session of trade. Receipts were estimated at 800 head and included were about a dozen loads of beef steers. Trade in these was generally steady. The top was \$8.55. A drove of Colorados sold at \$8.50. Some light off-qualitied steers sold at \$7.75.

The week has show. Another substantial advance was registered in the hog market today. Under light receipts the feeling continued buoyant and salesmen succeeded in cashing the bulk of their holdings at prices fully 15c higher than yesterday's average. Spots on the closing rounds were quoted 20c higher. The advance carried the five principal western markets to day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 2,000 18,000 6,000 the decomposition of three loads of lambs and a deck of mixed natives. The small supply met a strong demand and prices ruled 10@15c higher, below the strong decomposition of the live mutton line today numbered around 900 head, consisting of three loads of lambs and a deck of mixed natives. The small supply met a strong demand and prices ruled 10@15c higher, below ward supply met a strong demand and prices ruled 10@15c higher, below ward sas, ward sas, at \$8.75 and a car of 83-lb, westerns at \$8.75 and a car of 83-lb, westerns at \$8.65.

Local receipts of sheep and lambs and a car of \$8.50 and a car of \$8.75 and a car the top up to \$8.65, highest since late last October, while the majority of the sales were confined to a spread of \$8.55@8.65. The

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	72205.120.8 60	79231. 40.8 60
1	44206 8 60	101180 8 60
	56189. —.8 60	87209, 40.8 60
	76189. —.8 60	73218 8 60
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This Week Last Week Monday... \$8 30 @8 45 Tuesday... \$ 15 @8 35 8 30 @8 45 Wednesday 8 30 @8 45 805 @8 30 Thursday... 8 30 @8 50 8 00 @8 30 Friday... 8 27 @8 55 8 35 @8 40 Saturday... ... 8 15 @8 35 Thursday... 8 30 (28 50 8 800 (28 30) Friday... 8 21 (28 65 8 35 (28 40) Saturday... (20 ... 8 25 8 35 (28 35) OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., The above cash quotations are based Mar. 7 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 2000, Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

******* Today's Receipts 60

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cars
*Decrease

East St. Louis. 700 6,000

Receipts by Cars
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NEW INSURANCE COMPANY

J. H. O'Rielly Organizing a St. Joseph Concern.

Mr. J. H. O'Rielly, founder and organizer of the Bankers Fire Insurance Company of St. Joseph, advises us that he is meeting with wonderful success in his work. He has already interested a great number of the financiers and influential citizens of the city as stockholders, Mr. O'Rielly has had about fifteen years experience in the surance work in all experience in insurance work in all of its various branches and is recog-nized as one of the experts in the pro-fession. He has organized two com-panies that are in existence today and in the southwest. Mr. O Rielly is a stockholder in both of these companies, also a director and vice-president, he came to St. Joseph after giving the location one year's consideration and he decided that it could become a great naurance center as well as a commercial center. Mr.

\$26.40; ton lots, \$28.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, 518.50@18; standard, \$14@16.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, 529.00; ton lots, \$32; 1,000 lb. lots, 529.00; ton well as a commercial center. Mr. O'Rielly comes to St. Joseph with the best of recommendations possible for dicted for him and the company success from the start. Mr. O'Rielly Chucks ... 10 1/2 c 10 c plans to distribute this stock in St. Plates ... 9 c 8 1/2 c Joseph and the surrounding country to prominent citizens who are proper

FARMER ACCUMULATES MILLION Cob Pipe Only Luxury Enjoyed by

A frugal, simple, old farmer lived

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market strong to 15c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady; top \$8.70; cows and heifers steady; stockers dull and weak; calves steady.

A frugal, simple, old farmer lived for sixty years at Oregon, Ogle county, Ill., and tilled his farm unassumingly. Then he died, leaving no will or information regarding his relatives.

More than \$1,000,000 in securities lay during a large part of those sixty years in a safety deposit vault of a telegram reports:

Chicago bank in his name, and he never came to look at them, showing no interest in them, apparently, other

did an attorney he had known for years gain knowledge that the man

LAMBS HIGHER AGAIN

SMALL WEEK-END SUPPLY SOLD AT A FURTHER ADVANCE OF 10@15 CENTS,

TOP OF \$8.95 IS MADE

Lambs Show Gain of 40@50c for the Week-Sheep and Yearlings Closing 25@40e Up.

East St. Louis. 700 6,000 800 Local receipts of sheep and lambs figure around 18,100 head for the week ago. 5,000 27,400 12,500 Week ago. 5,000 27,400 12,500 Month ago. 3,600 52,400 16,500 Year ago. 9,800 59,500 27,500 Receipts by Cars 4 2,500 Local receipts of sheep and lambs figure around 18,100 head for the week ago compared with 32,872 last week and 16,445 corresponding period a year ago. In this comparison, however, it must be remembered that arrivals here last week included 17. arrivals here last week included 17,-000 feeders billed to eastern feedlots, so that salable offerings were really larger this week than last, At the five markets receipts for the week aggregate 193,000 head as compared with 200,000 (exclusive of the 18,000 feeders fed in transit here) last week

feeders fed in transit here) last week and 221,900 a year ago, Prices have been on the boom all week. Last week's break in the mar-ket has been fully repaired and lamb values are practically back to the lings and aged sheep are actually higher than they have been previous-ly this year. Compared with a week to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Fat steers steady, strong; stockers steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 10c higher, Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.45 @ 8.50—Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market firm.

It is year. Compared with a week ago lambs today are 40 @ 50c higher, while sheep, the term including year-lings, show a gain of 25 @ 40c. At the close choice lambs are quotable up to \$9.00, yearlings to \$8.00, wethers \$6.85 and ewes \$6.40. Actual tops for the week include lambs at \$8.95, yearlings \$7.65, wethers \$6.65 and ewes \$6.35. Colorado feedlots contributed bulk of the week's re-

	ceipts.
1	No. Representative Sheep Sales.
١	240 Colorado lambs 79 8 95
1	249 Western lambs 78 8 75
1	Packers' Sheep Purchases
4	Swift & Co 259
ı	Morris & Co 249
1	Hammond Packing Co 240
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Total 748 CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

Above prices are based on St. Jo-

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Dressed Beef.

Ribs20 c Loins22 c Rounds ...13 1/2 c Allen Fellows' Annual Mule Sale Fair-

fax, Mo., March 10th.
On the above date and place Allen
Fellows will sell 70 to 80 head of big
boned rugged work mules, the kind that are always ready, always in gear and "always worth more money." If you happen to be one of the minority Wanted—Blue grass pasture for 200 cattle; either Nebraska, Kansas or Missouri; state price per acre. Answer at once. Want quick action, Address H. A. Tiehen, Dawson, Neb. Auctioneers, Col. A. W. Cles, Chilli-cothe, Mo., and Col. A. C. Manifold, Tarkio, Mo .- Adv.

COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED

Furnas County, Nebraska, Shippers

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Hogs—Receipts, 4000, Market 10@
than enough to keep rental on his defor higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.50@
posit box paid.

no interest in them, apparently, other than enough to keep rental on his decattle and a car of hogs from George Dawson & Son; a carload of cattle from H. Molring; a mixed load 15c higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.50@ 8.65.

Sheep—Receipts. 3500. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$8.85.

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And not until neighbors had themselves appointed administrators and thus awakened interest in the estate tion, and a load of hogs from the Edition, and a load of hogs from the Edition, son Shipping association, J. C. French manager, Mr. Hoffman, who was one

Messrs. Powell & Neilsen are good patrons of the local market.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle-Starting Monday night, every night except Tuesday, matinees Thursday and Saturday, Em-

ma Bunting Stock Company "Merely Mary Ann."

At the Lyceum—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Opera Singer."
At Saxe's Orpheum—Moving pic-

*** ITEMS IN BRIEF

W. M. Klippe, of Brown county Kansas, put a car of hogs on sale here today that realized him a good price. One car of hogs was donated to the day's receipts by G. A. Whigham, of Page county, Iowa, that sold well dur

The following Iowa shippers were on hand today with stock from Ringgold county: J. J. Lepley, A. W. Smith and A. Guthrie, Each forwarded one car of swine that ewre taken over by packers during the day's session

Receipts in the live mutton line and farmer of Worth county, Misoday numbered around 900 head, souri, disposed of a car of cattle on

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feedings that feeding .- Adv.

A two-car shipment of hogs was men who operate in DeKalb county Missouri.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. T. J. Welsh was among the wel nixed stock from Otoe count For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

J. W. Keever, of Nodaway Missouri, was listed among those ha ne carload that sold well up to hi

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So, 6th St .- Adv. Geo. Ball & Co., who carry xtensive stock business in county, Missouri, forwarded one can be found to this market that sold dur

ing the day's trading, Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because, it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25: ar lots, \$22.75. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.40; ton lots, \$28.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,

Quality of Offerings Was Not of the Kind to Meet the Demand.

 ★ in the trade on horses today at
 ★ the regular weekly auction sale
 ★ of the Blair Horse and Mule ★ tion to encourage the country to ★
★ buy at a higher range of values, ★
★ The trade here indicates that the ★ ity, as good qualitied offerings of * all sorts will probably sell to bet- * ter advantage in the near future, *

* the demand to show improve
* ment for southern and farm

kinds, and for the big heavy

* kinds, and for the big heavy * truckers, but they do not lo * for a gain in prices.

NEBRASKA BEEVES AT TOP

Load From Webster County Sells at \$8,80-Fed by Geo. Coon.

Webster county, Nebraska, maintained her reputation as a producer of good beef on the local market yesterday. George Coon, a successful farmer and stockman of that county, realized the extreme top of the trade for a load of 1408-pound beeves that sold at \$8.80 to the United Dressed Beef company, of New York, These cattle were good qualified, western cattle were good qualitied western bred Herefords but did not carry an extra high finish, Mr. Coon also had 19 steers, averaging 1271 pounds, that sold at \$8.45.

larly, kindly advise your com- * the association in their efforts by a substantial increase in the membermission firm or this office and ship.

2ND DAY OF CONGRESS

MORNING AND AFTERNOON SES-SIONS TODAY BROUGHT OUT LARGE CROWDS.

FORMER GOV. BAILY SPEAKS

sam M. Jordan An Attraction This Afternoon-Government Expert Discusses the Hog Cholera Question.

The first day of the Interstate Ag-J. W. Higgins & Son and Robt, H. Norton were each the consignors of a shipment of sheep which they forwarded from Mitchell county, Kan-from many parts of the Missouri Valley heard A. Weers and Missouri Valley heard A. Weers an Are you interested in hog cholera? See the display of hog cholera lesions exhibited by the St. Joseph Vetinery College at the Auditorium during the congress.

congress.

R. C. Dyas sent in a one-car consignment of hogs from Jewell county, Kansas, for today's trade.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.

Cussions today covered a n.uch wider range of subjects of interest to the man on the farm.

W. J. Bailey, ex-governor of Kansas, spoke at some length at the foremon session and his address was heard by a large audience.

In addition to the Hon. Bailey, Prof.

R. F. Dovel and H. Lampe were on market today with each a carload of hogs, representing Nemaha county. Nebraska.

H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner for the Rock Island lines and one of the most enthusiastic workers for the success of the congress, deered an address on the schject, Agricultural Work for Business Men," Cottrell is recognized as one of the foremost exponents of diversiscientific agriculture in the coun-



of a load of swine on the local mar-ket today. freight agent of the Santa Fe rall-road, who was chairman of the after-

POOR SUPPLY OF HORSES of Weston and J. M. Barker, of Bruns-



J. M. BARKER.

The big feature of the afternoon ession today was an address by Sam I. Jordan, county farn, adviser of 'ettis county, Missouri, Jordan had or his subject "The Farmers' Coperative Credit System." The hog

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FEED DEALERS HOLD SESSION

Iowa Pledges Support in Fight For Pure Feed Products.

Des Moines, Ia., March 7.—At the meeting of the recently formed Interstate Feed Dealers' Association. terstate Feed Dealers' Association, held here yesterday at the Hotel Savery, the support of the majority of Iowa was promised in the fight for pure feed products and the elimination of the manufacturer of adulter-ated feeds. The attendance, though If you are not receiving The
not as large as expected, was an enthusiastic one, and much encouragement was given the organization of

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

Timothy—Choice, \$42,50@13; No. 1, \$11@12,50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3,

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; o. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3. \$6@9.50. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10 @11; No. 2, \$7@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1. \$9@10; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$5.50

7. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15446; No. 1, 1.50414; No. 2, \$8410.50; No. 3, \$6,50@ 7,50. Straw \$4 @ 5. Packing \$4.50 @ 5.50.

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The resemblance is apparently only superficial, and the crystals of the nuggets differ in form from those of the meteorites.

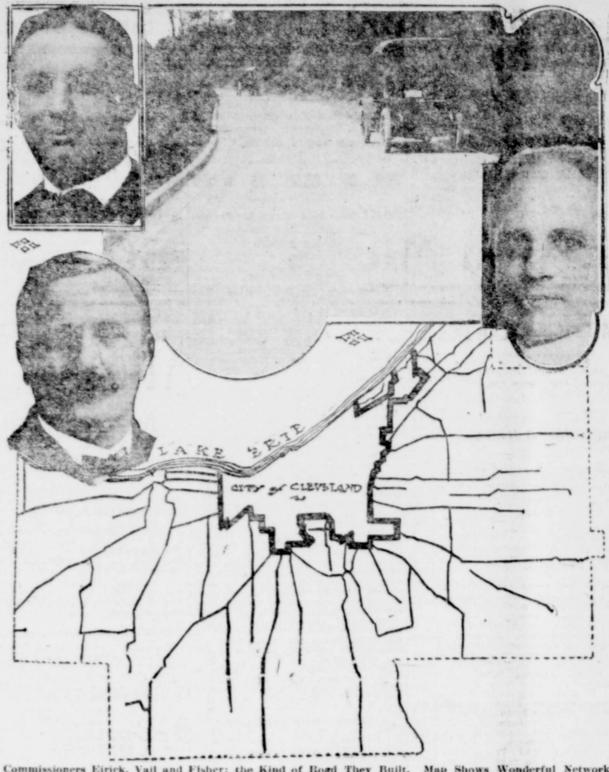
Another curious fact is that when a nugget is heated in a Bunsen flame explosions take place on its surface.

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GOOD ROADS COSTLY? THESE OFFICIALS BUILD 400 MILES OF BRICK PAVEMENT THAT COST LESS THAN NOTHING



Commissioners Eirick, Vail and Fisher; the Kind of Road They Built. Map Shows Wonderful Network.

Four hundred miles of rural brick highway have been laid in Cuyahoga county, surrounding Cleveland, Ohio, during the last ten years. Good roads have raised the valuation of rural real estate in the county from \$29,000,000 to \$101,000,000, and the taxes on the increased value much more than pay the costs of the roads. Contracts for 110 miles of brick road have been let for the coming year although city and county now have more than 1,000 miles of brick pavement.

Tieveland, O., March 5.—(Special) | **************** heaviest motor driven traffic.

Three county commissioners, Wilam F. Eirick, Harry Vail and John
Fisher have been the leading spirs in the road building movement.
Good roads," says Eirick, "have not st the county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has en borne by the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has en borne by the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the cost has a county treasury a cent, alough 75 per cent of the county tre

ORIGIN OF GOLD NUGGETS. Believed to Be Somewhat Similar to Meteorites.

Harper's Weekly: How do nuggets of gold originate? Sometimes a mass of the precious metal worth a thousand dollars or more is found. By what process was so much gold compacted into a lump? An attempt was made not long ago to answer this question. An investigator in Australia cut and sliced and polished gold nug-

gets with the sole purpose of finding out just what is their structure. The first thing he discovered was that there is one curious point of resemblance between gold nuggets and neteorites. Both, when polished and etched with chlorine water, exhibit a crystalline structure. In the case of meteorites, the lines thus exhibited on meteorites, the lines thus exhibited on meteorites, the lines thus exhibited on the etched surface are called Wid-mannstattian figures, and their pres-ence is said to be one of the most in-variable characteristics of those metal-

bodies that fall from the sky to the

Blisters are formed which continue swell until they burst with a sharp re-port and bits of gold are violently scattered about. It is evident that the

necessary for the operation of the BIRD MYSTERY, aw is not needed in the use of the clipper. It is used successfully with- Of Thousands That Die Monthly We

nation to browse on shrubs, weeds or any other coarse-leaved herbage, but there yet remain thousands of bird deaths that cannot easily be accounted for.

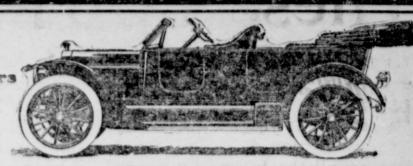
If Angora goats are fed and treated as one would treat sheep they will get along very well. In the winter time they need clean clover hay and each month. And sometimes a bird warms grain and clean, fresh water at gets into a corner from which he cannot be a corner from which he cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the coarse of the cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the cannot be a corner from which he cannot are the cannot be a corner from which he cannot be a corner from the carnot be a corner from the c

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Road Builder Makes History.

Maybe you think that you don't know "Bill" Eiriek, Why, Bill was your messenger in an in-portant matter not long ago, when the whole program that has covered willed special correspondents tried to extract a secret from a certain expression. "Are you or ain't you," teased William.

"Are you or ain't you," teased William F. Eirick shines as a good roads apostle even more than as changed a large part of the lountry like which are well-to-do people of Cleveland who reach the will all you don't yellow the well-to-do people of Cleveland the well-to-d

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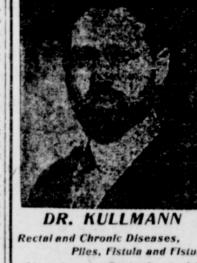
saw is not needed in the use of the olipper. It is used successfully without a dehorning chute.

The animal is tied to a tree with a rope, passed around the neck. A ring with a rope attached is placed in the same and pulled in the direction opposite the tree. This throws the head in position for dehorning.

The horn more care, it is hard to cut too hish to horn too close, and the horn with the outling to the horn of case, and the horn with the original passed and the head is quicker and the head is given a nicer shape. A ring of skin should be taken to me of with the original passed that is mixed with the countiess thousands that are not all the development of the most of the horn of the possibility of the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for they do not iscrease to any great extent, surely not at all in comparison with the countiess thousands that are not possible that the work of their medicine the severe place is very seldom we see a dead bird. At the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among time from an operation, and the horn of the nortality among them must be exceedingly high, for the same time, the nortality among

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The day's been long, old pal o' mine;

The day's been long, old pal o' mine;

The work's been hard you've had to do:

But I ain't ever heard a whine A-comin' from the likes of you;

So hold 'em close—you've got the permon the publican.

HE REMEMBELEED.

She—You brute! When I consented to man has on the experience of thousands of men in many regions of the earth to point the lessons they

NEW SCHOOL COURSE

WORK OF KANSAS PUPILS AT HOME TO FIGURE IN THEIR CREDITS.

NECESSARY FOR PROMOTION

Dishwashing, Bedmaking, Baking and Milking Among the Things That Count-Is Check to Snob-

Topeka, Kan.—W. Dr. Ross, state superintendent of public instruction, is preparing a new course of study for all the Kansas schools. It is called "habit and industry" and a certain number of credits will be required for advancement from the grammar school to the high schools of the state. The experiment will be made during the five months remaining of the present school year before it is de-finitely determined to make the new

Butcher shop in south central Nebraska, onnty seat, doing good business, 3 acres round, slaughter and ice house, good 8 oom residence. Reason for sale, poor caith.

HORSES WANTED

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Bathing, for each bath.......... 15
This list only indicates some of the proposed credits. There are a thousand and one little chores that boys

a definite proportion to the grades of each child in the schools.

"The whole idea of the plan is to encourage good habits and industry," These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 give little or no help to their fathers and mothers in doing chores about the ments, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Praile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan,

should be the ambition of every boy and society life that of the girls. It is the wrong idea, and I am working out this plan to break down the snob-lish influences that come into the life that of the girls. It county, marketed a load of hogs Wednesday. Mr. Hansen had in 32 head-of 1082-pound mixed yearling the life that the life that of the girls. out this plan to break down the snob-bish influences that come into the life steers and heifers that topped

of the children just when their characters are being formed.

"If a small boy has clean habits and is industrious up to the time he is 15 or 16 years old, about the time he finishes the grade schools and is ready for the high school. I am willing to nin my faith to that how that he will.

The sheep wagon is warm inside pin my faith to that boy that he will make every minute count and be a real man—industrious, faithful and honest-when he grows up and leaves

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give. The young man that completes an agricultural college course has availed himself of the experience of others and has acquired the habit of taking advantage of those experiences.

The lack of this power is always a great obstacle in the way of agricultural success. It is the main factor in keeping some of the foreign agricultural countries in a state of great pov-

in keeping some of the foreign agricultural countries in a state of great poverty. We read of some countries where the same primeval methods are being used in farming that were used thousands of years ago. The ground is scratched with a crooked stick drawa by a cow; the hoeing of crops is with a heavy iron implement that requires a great waste of strength to use it; the grain is harvested by means of a sickle, and the reaped grain is carried by armful. There the rewards of agriculture are few and the peasant ekes out a scanty living.

HEAVY LOSS IN HOGS.

Disease Making Inroads on Supply Around Diagonal, Iowa.

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Will exchange 40 acres of the very drained, on canal. Worth \$8,000, best corn, alfalfa, truck land on interurban near Mercedes. Level, well Price \$6,000. One-third cash, one-third notes, one-third good porperty. Bargain sure.

Among those at the yards Thursday was G. A. Kirkham, of Diagonal, Ia., who came in to look over the market and attend the Farm congress at the Auditorium, Mr. Kirkham reports the plan is put not effect to nake the presence of considerable disease as at the result of the scourge which is still ravaging herds. The disease has just made it's appearance in Mr.

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Work of the children. All the work and on the state can suggest new duties. All the work must be done at the yards Thursday.

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If it is found that the course cannot legally be made a requirement, then Superintendent Ross proposes to make the home work a part of the honor system, and the home credits will add a definite proportion to the grades of the system of the system

Nuckolls County, Nebraska, Feeder Pleased With Sale.

Paul Anderson, of Nuckolls county,

THE SHEEP HERDER TO HIS DOG The sheep are scattered far and wide, The night, black night, is comin' The sheep wagon is warm inside-

The cookstove'e sendin' sparks on high. So bunch 'em, boy—that's right, you're hep— Go round 'em, Shep.

The shadders fall, like blobs of ink: The wind from off the hills is cold; We'er near the bed ground now, I think

And soon our couch will be un-rolled;

FARMS IN OKLAHOMA both sown in the grain drill at same operation. On July 15 the were cut for hay, making a yield

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AVERAGE WORTH WAS \$4,828

Muskogee Society Seeking Plans to Induce Owners to Farm Own Lands and Reduce Tenant Farming

culture are few and the peasant ekes out a scanty living.

Yet in those lands our missionaries and others have tried to get the natives to adopt the ways of the more advanced nations and profit by the experiences of others. But the ruts are too deep as yet.

It is not an easy thing to get peaple to look away from themselves and change their habits because of the experience of others. The law of inertiant holds good in human minds as well as elsewhere. That is the law that a body not moving tends to remain motional less, and that a body moving in any direction tends to continue to move in that direction.

Our experiment stations and our the state is 44,424,960 acres, or 65 per cent. Were included in farms. The area of improved land was 39.5 per cent. On account of the greater relative increase in the number of farms than in the farm acreage, the average size of the continue to move in that direction.

64,884 operated land exclusively owned by them, while 20,520 operated work and wisdom win. land rented in addition to what they owned. Of the tenants 72,356 were share tenants, 3962 share cash tenants, 21,751 cash tenants, and of the Herald.

work and wisdom win.

But when you say that ends it, why—excuse me if I grin.

—S. E. Kiser in the Chicago Record-Herald. remaining 6,068 the nature of their

which protects the animal from heat ed all the work and made results a in summer and from cold in winter, most certain. Now the farmer of

CONSIDER THE HEN.

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Insurance Index: At the request of the advertising department, and for the information and guidance of those impanies that do not advertise, have the honor to give herewith the following bit of Scotch logic from the latter-day Admirable Crichton—the blithesome Andrew Lang—written twenty years ago and still going

When a goose lays an egg, she just waddles off as if she was ashamed of it—because she is a goose. When a hen lays an egg-ah, she calls heaven and

earth to witness it!

"Then hen is a natural-born advertiser, Hence, the demand for hens' eggs exceed the demand for goose eggs, and the hen has all the business she can attend to."—and the appetite of a cold storage plant is never filled, SECURING STAND OF ALFALFA.

Excellent Argument Presented in Fa vor of Spring Seeding.

A seven-acre field of alfalfa on the A seven-acre held of altalia on the Ohio state university farm, at Columbus, presents a good argument in favor of spring seeding, with oats as a nurse crop. This field was seeded April 11, at a rate of 15 pounds of alfalfa and a bushel of oats per acre. ready for the first cutting, and the yield of field-cured hay on the seven acres was 18,280 pounds, or a little over nine tons, it is rather unusual

drained, was in potatoes in 19
That fall it was sown to rye, who was plowed under the following spring and the land planted to co Last fall this corn ground was plow oughly disked and harrowed, before the alfalfa and oats were sown.

made 'em rich and proud; They claim 'twas wisdom, work and pluck that raised 'em from the

I don't deny that there's a pile of truth in what they say, And yit it always makes me smile to hear 'em talk that way,

that direction.

Our experiment stations and our agricultural colleges are doing a great work in inducing people to overcome this mental inertia, or rather in changing its operation. Where it has been preventing action it is being so plements and machinery and live to the induction of the greater relative increase in the greater His teachin' wasn't any good—we had to tell him so; Directors thought he was a fool and

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG.

As no doubt many of our readers know, blackelg was very prevalent last fall, and, from all indications, it will be very widespread again this spring. There is probably no other disease which takes the lives of so many young cattle. No cure has been found for this disease, but farmers and stockmen can vaccinate their cattle against it and be almost certain that the animals will be ommune The proper caring for farm horses begins with the careful selection of farm work, avoiding the use of light horses for heavy work or extremely heavy horses for work which could dered vaccine which had to be mixed. heavy horses for work which could more easily be done by horses of lighters and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be measured, and there was always danger its task is so heavily handicapped that no care that can be given it can altogether compensate for the natural injected. The horse which is not suited for its task is so heavily handicapped that no care that can be given it can altogether compensate for the natural injected. Which protects the animal from heat which had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be measured, and there was always danger that the liquid would be spilled or would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would be spilled or would run out of the syringe before that the liquid would be spilled or or or the compensate for the natural injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with a syringe. Each dose had to be mixed with water and injected with a syringe. Each dose had to be meight. may interfere with the horse's greatest usefulness.

A comfortably bedded stall is a stockman uses a little pellet called Blacklegoid. Each Blacklegoid is measured dose, and there is no liqu parents do not insist upon their children doing anything about the house.

"Many fathers and mothers, while
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snobbery, are helping along the idea
that manual labor is to be avoided as
much as possible and that 'desk' jobs
should be the ambition of every boy

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David F. Houston, the new secre tary of agriculture, is a resident of Missouri, and if he make as an ac ceptable secretary as his lowa prede- CLEAN BIG AREA OF TICKS cessor, Missouri may well feel proud.

For the time being we may address our communications to William Jennings at Washington, D. C., instead of Lincoln, Nebraska, W. J. has had a Washington by C., instead of Lincoln, Nebraska, W. J. has had a Washington, D. C. March 6.—By an of Louisiana have extended invitations to the agricultural and immigration officials at Washington and to the agricultural commissioners of the var-

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SCARCITY IS EVIDENT.

Hogs may be plentiful in the country, but if they are current receipts do not indicate it. A year ago this miles, in California, the remainder of drainage projects under way and the

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Marlboro coutnies the remainder of directly at the elevator instead of York county and parts of Lancastel through the medium of cattle and Chester counties. In Tennessee other classes of live stock. In doing this he has sacrificed the plant food for his crops, which would be returned to the soil in the form of ma-stonewall and Reagan counties, the nure, were the crops fed to live stock, parts of Hardeman, Foard, nKox, Has-

would shout it from the housetops. To add fuel to the flame we rise to remark that Fred Newton, one of the leading shippers of Tina, last week hought a hog that weighed 700 bought a hog that weighed 700 Copies of the new regulations, ing gins have shown some of them pounds, for which he paid on the which are designated as Order 194 and have from fifty to a hundred such in-

The Missouri state board of horti- plication, culture is taking an active part in the fight to save migratory birds. The board says it is not sufficient that the game birds be protected.

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Daddy's Bedtime A Queer

- Plant That Catches Flies

ACK and Evelyn wanted to know what was the first spring flower. "The tirst spring flower?" daddy said. "It depends on where one "For us it's generally the little hepatica that opens its lavendar petals just as soon as Jack Frost will give it a chance.

"But then perhaps I ought not to say that the little hepatica is the really truly first flower. There is another one folks generally say little about unless they happen to pick it, and then, oh, my, how they scold! But I dare say I would better not tell you about that plant.

"We want to hear about it," Jack and Evelyn insisted.

"Very well," daddy agreed.

"It is a little plant that grows in wet places. The flowers come out before the leaves. "These dowers are pinkish lavender, and, though they come out some

times before the snow is all gone, they are snug and warm because they have house to live in. "This house is purplish red, streaked with green, and is shaped something

like a lily. The top-that is, the point of the lily-curis over, leaving a very parrow opening to the inside. "Now, as soon as the leaves spread out to form a screen which keeps off

the rough winds a very odd smell may be noticed in that neighborhood. "If you should sniff and suiff about you would find out that it came from the little purplish red house. Very likely when you get close enough to the plant you would say: "'Oh, my, what a horrid smell!" and then run away as fast as you could.

"The smell is like that of mustard plasters, raw onions and dead cats all rolled into one. Because of this dreadful odor somebody named the plant skunk cabbage. It is a good name, for the leaves look like cabbage and smel "While I never met any human folks that thought skunk cabbage nice,

many insects seem to. If you stand and watch you will see them come buzzing eagerly toward it and flying in through the narrow door. "Now, the way in through that narrow door is something like the spider's winding stair. Those who go into that little house never come out any more,

"The little insects are unhappily trapped, and after buzzing about they die. "I don't know how many flies and gnats and other bugs go rushing to lenged America to a yacht race for their death, but I am very sure if I were one of them a sniff of that ugly smell would be enough to send me flying the other way. The insects seem to like it, though, which shows us how much tastes may differ."

From Quarantine Districts.

southern states as a result of the south and to the good progress that has been made during the past year in the eradication of the ticks which spread the disease of cattle known as Texas fever or tick tons. during the past year. The total terrineeting, the commissioners to take tory released from quarantine since the work of tick eradication was be-gun in 1906 now amounts to more than Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and to acquaint itself with the station and dississippi. This work is carried on by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Three railroads with lines entering

general. When current high prices sippi, 6,647 squaer miles, including the counties of Hinds, Coahoma, and thing like scarcity at the source of supply.

Chickasaw, Attala, and Leeke counties, and leest in the proposed meeting, while supply.

Chickasaw, Attala, and Leeke counties, in Missouri the remainder of Mc-Donald, Newton, and Oregon counties, amounting to 185 square miles. In Wide influence in the same direction. North Carolina. Edgecombe county, 509 square miles, In Oklahoma, 1,554 Farmer, New Orleans, has been made the past twenty years. The high dollar for the grain and corn crop has influenced the farmer to cash his crop.

munity to get "chesty" on the subject of its big "hogs." With this understanding, harken to the words of the standing, harken to the words of the standing to get "chesty" on the subject Georgia, Missispipi, Oklahoma, South Son violating the provision of this ac Shall be deemed guilty of a misde shall be deemed guilty of a misde meanor and upon conviction shall be area in Ripley county, Mo. Cattle from \$100 for each offense." Tina, Missouri, Interior Journal:

"We have been reading about hogs in adjoining counties weighing 620 pounds and bringing the owners as much as \$44, then the local papers would shout it from the housetops. To they may be moved for other purposes.

Diego) in California, and a small area in Ripley county, Mo. Cattle from this quarantined territory may be removed to non-quarantined territory only under certain conditions which are prescribed in the regulations. They may be shipped in quarantine to certain large northern slaughtering centers for immediate slaughter, but some of the best legal talent of the legislature is engaged in a proposed.

local market \$49, and a mate to it obtained on application to the Chief weighing over 600 pounds, was not of the Bureau of Animal Industry, thought to be out of the ordinary in this community."

The Missey of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. A map showing the quarantined territory and indicating the areas that have been released has been prepared, and copies will be furnished to interested persons on ap-

NEW ORLEANS CONFERENCE

Agricultural Commissioners of Fifteen States to Gather March 26.

which are often killed by farmers be-cause they eat grain, are great destroyers of noxious insects, of the South, such organization to be permanent in character and to have its regular meetings and other vehicles for the interchange of opinions on such topics and the foundation of such

Over 19,000 Square Miles Released terested, it is proposed to make of the portance, New Orleans and the state of Louisiana have extended invitations the ricutiural commissioners of the var-the jous railroads of the South and to the general sense."

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nty, 1,834 square citrus fruit industry which is at pt including and varied program is being outline homa, and Governor Hall, of this state, and ssaquena, and parts of Noxubee, Jef-erson. Monroe. Madison, Rankin, of agriculture, are taking a deep

STATE FIGHTS COTTON TRUST

Bill to Protect Growers Presented to Ohlaoma Legislature,

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 6,-"It shall be unlawful for any person to buy o rsell seed cotton or unginned the quarantine against the removal of cotton in the state of Oklahoma un-LAND OF BIG HOGS.

Under some circumstances, of course, it is all right for any comportions of Alabama, Arkansas, make a merchantable bale. Any per-

ve from fifty to a hundred such in-utions. It is charged ginners' com-

half the cotton gins of the state," he said, "In many places they have at solute monopoly on the ginning ofton and refuse to gin custom cot , but will handle cotton in the seed t a fixed price. They fix the price for low grade of dirty cotton and pay he same price for the low grade that

2ND DAY OF CONGRESS

Continued from Page One.

cholera question was discussed by Dr. W. B. Niles, has cholera expert U. S. department of agriculture.



The crowds at last night's session the congress exceeded those of the townspeople turning out in great bers for the evening session. A. alloway of Clarinda, Iowa, farm banker and merchant, presided, ther Henry B. Tierney, former St. h newspaper reporter, now poet, lecturer, and expounder of Trenton idea." was the first aker, His subject was, "One Touch Nature Makes the Whole World He diverged, however, to speak pally of "the Trenton idea," simply a plan to bring the city and ountry closer together,

"The idea of the future will not be the problems individually confronting tion was known is now being rendustry, manufactory, economy, or griculture," said Father Tierney. term to be applied to all the activities of life, then so closely interwoven of life, then so closely interwoved that there will be no distinction be



FATHER THERNEY.

as she said, a farm woman, hav-ved nowhere else for forty-eight poke on "Her Side of It," meaning he farm wife or woman's side of life. n opening her address she asked every one to rise and give the chautausalute, the waving of a handker-, in honor of the women of the arms. Mrs. Bullard had frequent rekeen wit and allusions, created ap-plause at frequent intervals. Mrs.



BERT BALL.

manager of a 2000 acre farm at Cl ton, Mo., president of the Misse Farm Women's club, and a mem of the executive committee of the national organization of the sam name, followed Mrs. Bullard an spoke briefly of the work that he

organization is attempting to do.

Bert Ball, the "Million Dollar Kid.
secretary of the crop improvement
committee of the Allied Council of
Grain Exchanges, concluded the program last night. Bell's lecture wa Hustrated with more than 100 ste opticon views in which Sam Jordar Missouri's most noted agriculturis who arrived while Ball was lecturing frequently appeared in various roles as a farm adviser in Pettis county, and lecturing to Missouri farmers, Ball's fecture was on the line of crop improvement through better seeds, better methods of culture, and was rapid fire of scientific facts plain stated for farmers.

IRRIGATED SOIL GROWS GOOD

Experts Say This Proves Proper Watering Is Not Harmful.

Grand Junction, Col., March 6. That systematic and scientific irriga-tion in no way injures the soil of the Grand Valley is the statement of lead-ing irrigation experts in Grand Junc-tion. They admit that indiscriminate use of water and negligence on the part of land owners is injurious to the land, but this can be easily overcom by drainage.

In conjunction with the \$4,000,000 Grand Valley project which is being built by the government, a mamm.oth drainage system is also under way, which will cost \$500,000 and free the Grand Valley from all fear of seepage

Grand Valley from all fear of seepage in the future.

"No land will be injured by irrigation," declared E. E. Udlock, a land holder, "if any degree of care is taken in handling it. There is land here which has been under cultivation 30 years which is as rich now as any in the world, It flies on the river bottom, too, where seepage would most likely too, where seepage would most likely

occur,"
"Pve farmed my ranch for 25 years," declared R. A. Orr, "and the land is better today than when I irrigating or started. I do my own irrigating of supervise ft."

"My ranch is three miles east of town and is in a rather low spot," decaired M. M. Morse, "but seepage is no bugaboo to me. If I turned the water in my orchard for days, at a time, without looking after, it, the soil would become water-legged. Any land would be my place." would, in any place

Much low land in the valley which

A WILD BEE STORY.

Store Honey in Pillars of Old Wooden Courthouse.

Spokane, Wash., March 6.—Bees in Kittilas county, west of Spokane, are threatened with extinction, due to en-croachment of woodpeckers. For many years the bees have stored honey inside the wooden pillars of the court house at Ellensburg, Wash., and be tween the brick walls of the auditor's vauit. There is a space of eight inches between the two walls of the vault and it si believed this is completely filled with honey. A pair of woodpeckers have dug a whole through the high wooden pillars at the rear of the courthage and are first rear of the urthouse and are feasting on sleeping bees, Large pieces of honey comb containing honey have beer cattered about the courthouse law by the birds, who enter into the pillar o eat the bees. As the weather is still oo cold for the bees to come out of heir winter's sleep, the woodpeckers ncounter no resistance.

SOME FUNNY STUNTS BY TOADS Raise Family From Eggs Hatched on Their Backs.

The Pathfinder: At a recent scientific convention in London a paper was read describing the curious process by which the young of certain species of frogs and toads are develop-Mrs. Cora Wellhouse Bullard of onganoxie, Kan., manager of a 1600 re orchard, suffragist, and lecturer, id, as she said, a farm woman has gion the species is not nucommon. The adult is about a foot long and is one of the largest of the toad family.

After the eggs are laid a friendly toad takes them and spreads them of friendly the mother's back. They adhere to the skin by a peculiar sticky substance which surrounds them. Gradually th toad's skin wrinkles up and forms series of cells and in each sell ther ourse to poetry to bring out her soints and her address, replete with soints and her address, replete with eggs become covered over with a eggs become covered over with a men.brane, to protect them from the

The heat from the mother's body then incubates the eggs and unlike etting (or sitting) hen she is put to inconvenience in the way of stic ng to a nest, but may roam about a vill. In due course the eggs hatch in o tiny tadpoles, but they do no emerge yet. They remain in their con fortable quarters until they have pass ed into the second or fully develope toad stage, whereupon they break the membraneous covering of their cell

and come out into the world.

The number of young produced at once in this way may be as many as a hundred. In certain species of South American tree-frogs the eggs are hatched all together in a pouch in the mother's back but in this case the litle ones come forth while still tab-

FIVE MILLION DESCENDANTS, All From One Coffee Plant in Sixteen Years,

Harper's Weekly: An extraordinary instance of the complete change which the interference of man is able to effect in the productions of a country is furnished by the history of certain coffee plantations in Central Africa. Some time ago a small coffee plant was sent from the Botanical Gardens in Edinburgh to Blantyre in Nyassa. From this single plant in the cours of sixteen years about 5,000,000 coffe plants have been derived, and the so is so well adapted to their nourisl ment that they have become the malr source of the prosperity of the British settlements in that country. Yet until

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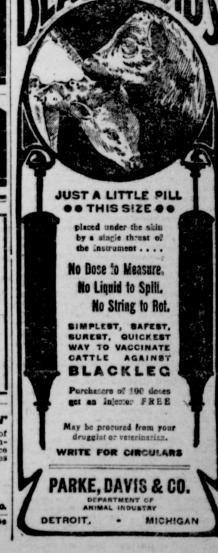
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Shippers Can Do Mach Toward Lessening the Annual Car Shortage Evil During Crop

Moving Period.

A NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

we have entered into a new era which in my judgment will bring about and accomplish results for the betterment of man and his country

been assigned me by your program committee is one that can never be worn threadbare. It is one that is very



J. R. KOONTZ.

close to my heart, and it is one that can be exploited, discussed and digested with much good to us all. "A prime requisite for a successful relationship as between the railroad and the producer is vo-operation, good faith and confidence in the purpose and intent of each. Insofar as the relation of carrier to producer is con-cerned, three requisites of equal im

dicy seeking the co-operation of the agriculture, aloader of the freight.

starts from Kinsley, Kansas, It is stopped at Hutchinson, Kansas, for cleaning. The car is released. In the course of time the billing represented by that car of wheat into Hutchinson is applied on a car of wheat which has been cleaned or graded at Hutchinson, and the new car starts out and is considered to the conditions which render possible the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible to the conditions of transportation with a full and complete knowledge of the country which makes possible to the conditions of transportation with a full and complete knowledge of the country which makes possible to the conditions of the country which makes possible to the conditions which are cerned, three requisites of equal importance are essential. First, the ability of the carrier to transport that which is tendered with the least possible delay and damage from point of destination, Second, adjustment of rates which will permit wares as manufactured in the section as served by its line to enter markets In competition with the products and wares as manufactured in some other section of the country and transported via a competing carriers rai, Third, the ability and transported via a competing carriers rai, Third, the ability of the restriction with a full and complete knowledge of the conditions which render possible the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the carrier to perform its proper functions of transportation with a full and complete knowledge of the conditions which render possible to growth, development and success of the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth, development and success of the growth, development and success of the country which makes possible the growth and success of the growth and of the country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and the new car starts out and is country which makes possible the growth and th riers existence.

The existence of the gradient of these prime requisities would indicate a most extraordinary era of industrial prosperity brought about by the beneficent workings of God Almighty and man; as a consequence, for a period of six weeks or better during the twelve months past, there has been, upon the part of the carrier an inability to meet the requirements as sacied by the base.

The existence is a better understood in a better understanding and in a better condition? In a better understanding and in a better condition. An about the carrier field in a better understanding and in a better understanding and in a better understanding and in a better condition. Can we not as men help each other are we line a continued to bore. In a few seconds his body is entireable to the ship and when we help each other are we line as many unlicensed hunters who to bringing about a situation and condition which will reflect most the tail is visible. In three minutes, the tail is visible, and the product in operation on the other range more as many unlicensed hunters who tas continued to bore. In a few seconds his body is entire. In the product in derivative more than three minutes, the tail is visible. In three

Moving Period.

On the subject "Relation—of the Radfroads to the Producers," J. R. Koonts, general freight agent of the Santa Fe system, delivered an address helical to the santa Fe system, d

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Third; The impracticability without an immense outlay of money and a portion of the railroads of this country, so that it would seem that the proposition resolves itself down into one of a co-operation as between producer and ment, insoftr as the producer is content, and the producer is content, and the producer is content to the content of the call producer is content to the content of the call producer is content to the content

policy seeking the co-operation of the unbader of the freight.

"As indicating a use of equipment, possibly unknown to many of you, which was never intended and which was never intended and which unquestionably is working to the cletriment of both carrier and producer, I will give you a concrete illustration:

"A car of grain if you will please,"

"A griculture. No mileage basis of rates will give our farm such markets of the country for the cement, the glass and the brick factories of the various states. No mileage or zone system of rates will permit of such a condition. There must be a greater spirit of get together as between us. There must be a greater and better understanding of a greater and better understanding of is not a man—and I don't know that it isn't meaner!" a greater and better understanding of our conditions and requirements, and this is comprehended by my first and last requisites, which I will repeat: "The ability of carrier to perform its proper functions of transportation with a full and complete knowledge of the conditions which render possible

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period, remain idle during the ten months period? Very few have given consideration to the fact that each standard steel under-frame thirty-six foot box ear represents to the carrier an outlay of approximately twelve hundred and fifty dollars. To have met the exacting requirements as in existence during a period of six weeks last fall when the tonnage was at its maximum, would have cost the carriers for box car equipment in the territory west of the Missouri river alone, approximately forty millions of dollars. This expenditure, in my judgment, would have resulted in sufficient box car equipment to have taken care of satisfactorily to all concerned the peak of the tonnage, but what must be your line of thought when I say that the box car equipment of the carriers west of the Missouri river during the peak of the tonnage, but what must be your line of thought when I say that the box car equipment of the carriers west of the Missouri river during the peak of the tonnage, but what must be your line of thought when I say that the box car equipment of the carriers west of the Missouri river during the period prior to the six weeks and the first of the first of the first of the time being is noticed in the country. There is, I all over the country. There is, I all one in 1900 to two billion

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the money which you might have to invest.

"Whether it will be received in the san ear of corn in the shuck—such an ear as the cow loves to munch—and tied a fine fishline thirty feet long to the butt. Then getting inside the crib, he threw the ear of corn out into the butt. Then getting inside the fullness of the developers which they now have in the field, encouraging and stimulating greater farm development.

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the spring of 1812 when the war with England and the explation of the time for which the society was organ-ized caused its discontinuance.

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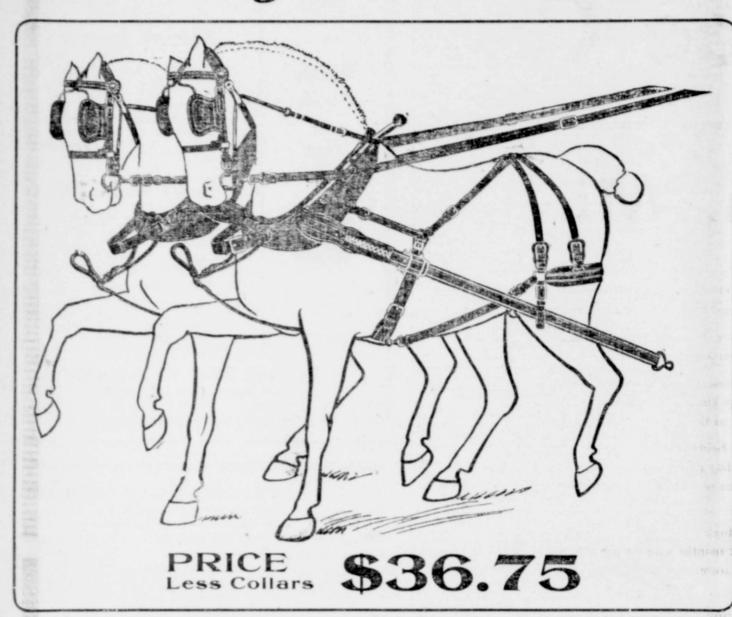
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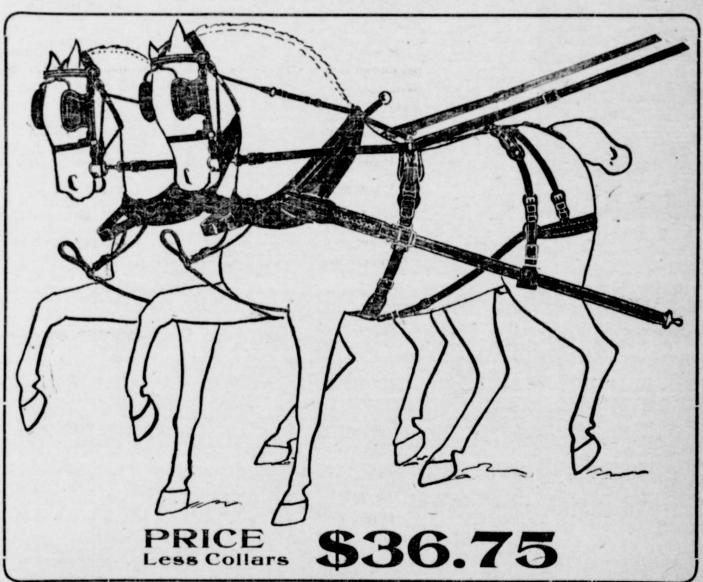
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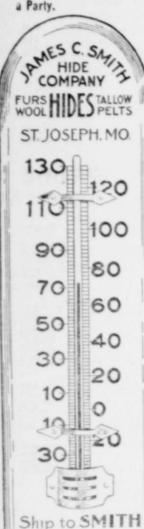
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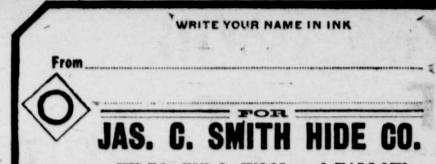
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BIRD SANCTUARY IN NORFOLK. Area on English Coast Reserved for

Wild Fowl. London Field: Naturalists wi come the recent announcement of acquisition by the national trust considerable area on the Norfolk known as Blakeney Point, midway between Sheringham d Wells. For some years past this ct of foreshore has been frequented

the study of nature in some of features of the area are particu-y interesting; it is the home of a few rare plants, and it has long en famous as a breeding ground for rns and ringed plovers. Through e generosity of the Fishmongers'

teresting; many of the species of in-sects found in the salt marshes of the British Isles are, so far as present Take every pr therefore, by the national trust of an | Keep he sheep dry,

f development is of exceptional value

from this point of view.

To the botanist especially Blakeney is a most attractive locality. The four principal British species of staice (sea lavender) are present in bundance (of which S. limonium the common sea lavender, is the food plant of the larva of one of the most interesting of British lepidoptera, Agestis bennetti), while one locality celebrated for the oyster plant (Mertensia maritima), a plant other wise not recorded on the east coast south of Holy Island, Northumber-land. The sea blite (Suceda fruit-cosa), however, is perhaps the most noticeable plant at Blakeney from the otanist's point of view, for it grows the greatest profusion and luxurance on the shingle banks. Altogether over 100 distinct species of flower-

ng plants have been recorded as oc-urring on this favored spot. England has been hitherto sadly ehind other countries in the matter of nature reserves; but the subject has atterly attracted more attention, and talast a satisfactory start seems likely to be made. The whole of the area mmittee, which will formulate suitable regulations respecting the access and use of the land. Several of the

on this committee, so that there is every reason to believe that local in-terests will be duly safeguarded. MANY USES FOR CONCRETE,

Farmer Demonstrates Its Value On the Farm.

The value of concrete in farm buildings has been demonstrated by John Ryan, a farmer living near Delevan, llinois. On the south side of his farm s a large manure pit about eighteen nohes deep and made of concrete where manure is piled when it cannot be hauled to the fields at once.

Along one side of the corn crib is a concrete feeding floor running the full length of the crib. Another concrete plat form has been constructed to slop the pigs out with a concrete trough.

In the cattle feeding lot is a large square self-feeder which is constructed so that the cattle can get to it from all sides. To prevent the ground around it from becoming muddy, a concrete platform has been constructed around

been famous as a breeding ground for terns and ringed plovers. Through the generosity of the Fishmongers' Company and a few private individuals, a tract of land over 1,000 acres in extent has now been vested in the national trust for preservation as a "nature reserve."

The bird life on the point is, as we have said, one of the most conspicuous attractions; the common tern, the lesser tern, the ringed plover and the oyster catcher are all to be found, while there are several species of gulls. The insect fauna is no less interesting; many of the species of interesting; many of the species of interest. The foundations and approaches to the barn are also concrete and in addi-

MOTOR CAR STATISTICS.

This Years' Output to Exceed 500,000 Cars, Valued at \$600,000,000,

Fifteen years ago the automobile as only a traveler's tale and the obby of a few crack-brained expermenters, Five years ago the automobile factories of the United States produced about 100,000 cars. This ear about 500,000 cars will be built, hose total value will exceed \$600, 000,000. One city alone will produce 300,000 cars—one factory, 200,000. In 1905 the lowest practical price for an automobile was \$900; today a better one cost but \$600. Cars equal to those costing \$1,500 and \$2,000 five years ago, cost \$1,200 and \$1,500 to-

day; and \$900 buys a car better than the \$1,200 car of the earlier date. In 1908 about 300,000 of our citiens owned automobiles; before sumevery 100 persons. In 1908 our export motor business was not worth men-

tioning. Last year it exceeded \$25, Five years ago this country had but a sprinkling of motor trucks. They were poorly built; their advantages were doubtful; the only thing certain was the enormous latent demand. Today there are some 40,000 motor trucks giving satisfaction to 18,000 owners, and the percentage of growth n this business exceeds that in the Today the invested capital in the

utomobile business in this country lone rivals that of the United States eel corporation.

Most of the employes are skilled most of them work in modern, whole-some factories, and all are well paid.

INTERESTED IN DAIRYING.

Colorado Imports \$3,000,000 Worth of Dairy Products Yearly.

The dairy interests of the state are

The state of Colorado imports \$5, 000,000 worth of dairy products and town like Fort Collins in some of the best agricultural country in the state uses \$2,000 worth of canned milk per month. Denver uses more than all the gold camps put together. ndeed the canned milk has its big sales not in the mining camp and in-

reserved. In some cases some straw nixed with them to aid curing and e well dried they may be kept in-

Professor Keyser regards the sile as the solution of the rather difficult question of succulent feed through-out the season, summer as well as winter. The pasture has always been a problem outside of the mountains in the west. While pastures are convenient, they do not furnish as much sustenance as where crops are allow ed to reach maturity, due to the fact that the leaves of the grass are or-gans for the collection and elaboration of food material, and when these are constantly cropped the manufacturing process is arrested, and this is one reason why pastures should be divided and grass allowed to make growth instead of constantly cropped. Where a crop such as corn is al-

lowed to reach maturity its number of feed units per acre is far in excess of pasture. A ton of corn silage equals a ton of sugar beets or two tons of beet pu Compared with alfalfa silage with a yield of ten tons to the acre, fed at the rate of thirty-five pounds a day, it would furnish 371 days' feed, while three tons of alfalfa at fifteen tons a day furnish 400 daily rations. These two feeds supplement each other admirably, the corn containing an ex-

cle-making material.

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