ROUTE TWO.

W. H. McLaughlin threshed last

Miss Ramsey is boarding at Ernest Daddow's.

Dr. Longacre was seen on route 2 the past week. Homer Ogle threshed for John

George this week. Albert Fiebig hauled wheat to the mill last Thursday.

Otto Henning took home a water tank Tuesday. Roy Conger had hogs City market last week.

I will show you that organ any evening after 4 o'clock. Miss Ella Garner worked at the Sheehan home this week.

Mrs. Ed. Kilpatrick has been much better the past two weeks.

W. O. Brown has been a rheums tic sufferer the past two weeks. Harry Shipley and Elmer Johnson

worked on the roads last Saturday. Burt Kenfield is putting down a well for Pete Kominski this week. Carrier and family visited over

Sunday at A. T. Conger's, west of the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ober-

head gates. My ice wagon will make two trips a week during the month of October. -J. W. Conger.

J. Plumbeck is not much improved will gain in health

Pete Kominski is putting up new Frank Spotanski place. Jim Kilpatrick was very sick last

at this writing is feeling pretty good He has ditched it deep on the sides.

Will Steen had his man delivering on route two last week. He was so their lines and if only a few miles popular that he could not supply the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McFadden returned last week from a trip to Kimball, this state.

A big number of route patrons from route one and three were in to see the side of the road and had them raked route two parade pictures Saturday to one side. It only takes a short night. Thanks.

All who have not yet seen the route pictures can see them for the last time Thursday and Friday evening at the opera house at 5:30 each

Quite a heavy frost covered the entire route Monday night. It was heaviest on the valley and in the low places between the hills. It will help other thing Mr. Morrison expects to

Jim McBeth has been kept busy the past week hauling lumber for his them as much as possible. If he does, new house. Taylor Gibson has his gang of men on the ground rushing the work as fast as possible.

John Kociemba has been moving his corn crib and other out-buildings to a different part of the farmyard this week. With his new barn, and the old ones moved, it adds several

sides, making a good drain for the they ought to be only a few miles

could be gone over each year. The two good roads days will be held the last two days in October. Let us put down your name for two Gem school house, so you see you

All farmers this year will harvest two crops on their potato ground this year, one crop of good potatoes and a heavy growth of grass. Hundreds of tons of prairie hay has gone into the stack in the finest shape in many years. There will be no poor hay put on the market this year. The past three weeks has been too dry for fall the value of the drag and his road to plowing, but good for corn. Stack the brown bridge shows the effect of threshing has commenced. The pas- it. tures are still good and horses and cattle have never looked better. A lot of winter wheat is being put in

I want to thank all for coming out and attending the picture show like you did. As I said, before, the pictures cost me over \$450. I got back at the opera house door, over and above all expenses, \$117.50, leaving a balance to get yet of \$343. My expense was quite heavy, for I got good reels to show with the Route pictures. I wanted you to get 25 cents worth. I will show the pictures to all the towns around here and will let you know how I come out.

One of the saddest death that has occurred on Route 2 for a long time was that of N. P. Nielsen. He leaves Jepson of Utah. a wife and nine children to mourn his death. Mr. Nielsen had been ailing for over a year and the cause of his death was said to be heart trouble. Last spring Mr. Nielsen was taken to a sanitarium for treatment and he returned feeling much better, but was only home a short time until he had to be taken back again. He again came home feeling quite a good deal better and did considerable work up to the very day of his death. The saddest feature of his death is that only four of the nine children are able to take care of themselves. Mr. Nielsen had quite a lot of live stock and two quarter-sections of land. Mr. Nielsen was a fine man, liked by all who knew him. The carrier and patrons on Route 2 who knew him sympathize with the family in their trouble.

I know all have been anxiously waiting for the decision of the judges, to see who were the winners in the parade contest. The first float was awarded to Mrs. Jas. W. Conger, Indian squaw; second float, to my little girl, Sadie, with the float of Peace to Our Ship of State. The third award went to the postoffice float, gotten up by C. F. Beushausen, and assisted by the rural carriers and office force, I

was sorry that these floats had been judged, for none of us intended that our floats should be judged, but I forgot to tell the judges, so it was my fault and not theirs. The next floats that were chosen were the Red Cross. first, gotten up by the Ladies' And society on Wiggle Creek; second was Rettenmayer. This also had to be family. thrown out as there were neither one route patrons. The second prize then went to the Horn of Plenty, gotten up by the grange; third prize was award- few days.

ed to the peace float, gotten up by the

Conger and W. H. McLanghlin for their meat market float, in which they made bologna out of dogs, cats and old horses. This float never failed to Thompson, Monday, September 20. bring the laugh. The second prize Congratulations. was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaway, the Chinese Restaurant, assisted by several others. It was also fine. The third prize was awarded to the court house. This happened to be my son, Harry, and some other float had to be chosen again and the award went to the Brown Coach. You can see that the judges had a hard time. I hope that miller, a bouncing baby boy, last all will be satisfied with their decisions, for each one took down their fall back on in case something was wrong with the one that they had chosen. The judges were Supt. L. H.

Nelson Smith has had a gang of own notes and then compared them men at the mill race, pulling out the with the others, selecting several to Currier, Prof. J. H. Burwell, and J. F. Nicoson, and you all know these men in health. His many friends hope he to be good judges. The prizes were: Class A-First, \$2; second, \$1.; third, 50 cents. Class B-First, \$2; second. buildings on his farm south of the \$1; third, 50 cents. Please call and get the prizes.

C. S. Morrison has been working Sunday night with a high fever, but the roads along the divide this week. making a good drain for the water. Albert Snyder has rented hav land Of course, all roads ought to be wider. from Alfred Jorgensen and has been but to make them the width they busy the past week getting it into the ought to be, only a few miles could be gone over each year. Everybody wants more or less road work along were done and the rest let go there would be a big holler. The way Mr. Morrison is doing, all the ditches are cleared on both sides over most of his district. One thing that we could not help but appreciate was that he cut all the tall grass and weeds on each time to do this and the amount of time saved in not having to bother with the weeds on the point of the brader saves a good many dollars to his district, and when he gets through he has not got a big bunch of trash piled in bunches ever few feet from the center of the road and it is in good shape for the road drag. An- enz. do is to put the road drag on the newly made roads this fall, settling Tuesday. watch his roads and see the fine condition of them for winter. The road

drag is the best and cheapest road tool there is. The only thing, it is not used half enough. The rutted condition of the road on all hill roads could be avoided and the money that is spent to fix them up in the fall hundred dollars to Mr. Kociemba's could almost all be saved if the drag were used. Of course, the past year C. S. Morrison has been working has been a hard one on roads. But, the road all along the divide this for example, go look at the road Fred week. He has ditched it deep on the Pinckney and Frank Zwink have kept water. Of course all roads should be This piece of road is very hilly and wider, but to make them the width the soil is such that it washes badly each year. Take a look at it and see Hans Johnson, road boss in a Logan bridge. township district, is another road boss who believes in the road drag. His days. Don't refuse two days' work roads have shown the effects on this piece of road, because it does of the drag most of the summer. and family Tuesday. not help you. Come help on it and There ought to be a law passed in

next year I intend to put in one big the house and senate next fall making day from Johnson's corner past C. it a fine for the road boss or the townfrom Bill Brown's west to the Prairie Many road bosses do not like to drag for a while. the roads because a great many peowill all be benefitted by it next year. ple in their district think that it is money thrown away, not realizing the value of it yet. If the road drag is used no weeds could grow along the roadside. Keeping the ditches free of trash would cause the roads to dry up twice as quick and the water could not stand in them. Andrew Thompson is another road boss that realizes

ROCKVILLE NEWS

Glen Paulsen from St. Paul was up between trains Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Jacob and Emil Dwehus went to St. Paul Tuesday on business. Albert Seabeck and son, Edwin, were Grand Island passengers Satur-

Mrs. Morden Hansen and baby were up from Boelus between trains Thurs-

The dance given last Friday was well attended and everybody reported

a dandy time. Emil Cords is at Loup City this week disposing of a car of peaches for Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson autoed to St. Paul Tuesday to spend the day visiting friends. Miss Kane, our music teacher from

Dannebrog, has started her class here again for this term. Quite a number of our citizens went

to Grand Island last Friday to attend the county fair at that place. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieloff, September 17, a 10-pound baby girl.

All concerned are doing nicely. Louie Hanisch, who has been visiting his brother, Gus E., for a few days, left for Omaha Saturday morning. The farmers near the vicinity of

Rockville have been very busy this week hauling grain and shipping cat-

Mrs. Chirs Peterson and daughter. Evelyn, came up from Grand Island

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a Rexall Dyspepsia before and after each meal. 25c a box.

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Mrs. C. W. Conhiser and Miss Bettie for a few days' visit with the Reasland

Miss Rhuanna Branscomb went to Loup City Wednesday to take in the fair and will visit with friends for a

Charles Stone, the blacksmith, re Prairie Gem Sunday school. In Class turned from Council Bluffs, Monday, B, the first prize was won by Roy where he had been visiting friends for a few days. A bright baby boy arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> Fifteen cars of St. Paul boosters passed through our burg Monday. They were out to advertise for the fair which will be held at that place next

> week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Isaacson and Mrs. Louis Hansen and daughter, Mildred. autoed to Ashton in the former's Ford to spend the day with the Gehr-

> ing family. Dr. Dodd and Pete Brandstrup, from Boelus, and G. W. Woten formed a fishing party Sunday and judging from the amount of bait they took with them they must have made an awful haul.

> G. W. Woten went to Omaha Monday with a car of cattle. On his way back he stopped off at Lincoln for a short visit with his son, George, who is attending the state university at that place.

> The married men and single man met in mortal combat on the ball field last Friday and when the smoke of the battle cleared away the score board showed that the single men had put up the best exhibition by the score of 3 to 6.

> The co-called Rockville baseball aggregation journeyed to Elba Sunday to cross bats with the Elba players. The game was lon-drawn, featured mainly by heavy hitting and many er rors by both teams, the final score being 10 to 9 in favor of the Rockville boys. The main feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Jensen, a Rockville player, who secured four hits out of five times to the plate and one of these going for a three-base hit.

DEER CREEK NUGGETS

F. J. Maciejewski sold some stock

o Anton Kwiatowski Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stobbe made John Goc a brief visit Sunday even-

Miss Nellie Jamrog of Ashton visited with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Lor-

Miss Theresa Nowicki helped Bydalek's cook for threshers Monday and Tom Grella, the hustling stock buy

er, was in this vicinity Monday buying stock. Clemens Maciejewski went to Farwell Sunday to play ball with the

Ashton fast team. Mrs. Joseph Lubash is constructing a new residence on her farm. Frank

Makowski being the contractor. Jos. Miefski and sisters, Minnie and Mrs. Frank Slezcwski of Omaha, were visiting with Peter Ross Sunday.

in shape all this year with the drag. ka and Steve Maciejewski spent Sunday with Kalkowski's on Oak Creek. for yourself if road dragging pays. repaired from a fall off a twenty-foot terest. The manufacturer's testimony

> son, Walter, from north of Ashton, shipowner's testimony about the merwere the guests of Martin Bydalek

W. Burts' place, and the second day ship officers if they neglect this duty. damage. We wish him to stay away increasing participation of the govern-

South Seeks New Curb on Negro Vote Political leaders at Washington are beginning to take stock as a result of the supreme court's two decisions recently knocking out the "grandfather clauses" in the Oklahoma and Mary-

land election laws. New legislation, both by the states and congress, is one of the things predicted by those familiar with the attempt of the southern states to pre vent the negroes from voting.

Unless the states are able to and ome new means of curtailing the negro vote between now and 1916 heavy Republican gains are predicted for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Southern states, still intent on re stricting the negro voters, are expected to turn to the literacy test. The objection to the literacy test is that it of the eastern cities were living in would deprive a great many white heaven at his expense. citizens of the southern states of the

It was pointed out that the decisions may have a direct bearing on legislation at the approaching session of congress. During the closing days of the last session the Democrats attempted to obtain the adoption of a cloture rule in the senate. The Republicans opposed it in order to prevent the passage of the ship purchase bill.

When cloture was up before the break down their election laws. Now that those laws are in danger, it is believed by some persons that no further attempt will be made in behalf cratic leaders will take their chances on legislation in preference to opening a way for the tearing down of the southern bars on negro suffrage.

Baby's Quilt.

A most attractive baby's quilt is made by putting two thicknesses of ous example, and through misunderlamb's wool between surah silk. The quilting, instead of being made with ing of adverse interest instead of the stitches, is caught in place by large feeling of common interest that is so roses made of ribbon. Ribbon is also used in the style of art nouveau to uity of a country. decorate the border of the quilt. Usually it is made in long green stems, terminating at the end with large sundowers, each petal of the flower being a loop of the ribbon caught at the point by a single stitch. Quilts of tion, the hesitation, the timidity, the such an elaborate design are used as unwillingness of American enterprise coach covers for the baby indoors does today. You cannot say it was the tar-

MISSION OF THE **BUSINESS MAN**

Elihu Root to the Union League, Philadelphia,

SHOULD ASSERT THEMSELVES.

Urges Campaign of Education For Men Now In Control of Government Hostile to American Enterprise.

I had been thinking, as I came over the dear friends I have known here, with disposing of by mere votes my mind went back constantly to Mc- Merely electing a Republican presimeet him, to talk about the condition with such misunderstandings. The of things in Spain. I remember how he said, "There is danger of war; there must not be war with Spain; misundertand a great part of the counthere shall not be war with Spain. It try. I say that this ought not to be all hazards." Then I thought of how with that kind of misunderstanding little any one man can do. The tend- between the people of one section and encies of the mighty 80,000,000 of people moved on along the path of their destiny, and even that great and skillful man with all the power of his high office could not prevent it. And I reone of my first journeys as a member of his cabinet was to come here to this club to be with him in one of those great receptions for which you are so famous. And that led to reflection, not upon specific differences between President McKinley and this administration, between the legislation or the policies of that time and this, but to reflection upon what in the retrospect can be seen to have been a great nation-wide movement along the path of the nation's unconscious purpose.

When we elected McKinley in 1896 and again in 1900, it was the business men of the United States who controlled the election. It was the genof judgment on the part of men who carried on the great production and commerce and transportation and finance in the business of this mighty and prosperous country, which elected McKinley and maintained the policies of his administration

Scenter Passes From Business Man

How great has been the change. The scepter has passed from the business man. The distinguishing characteristic of recent years has been the conduct of the government of the by men country who but little concern with the business of the country, by men who distrust the man of business, who suspect the man of business. Measures they most immediately affect. The railroad man's testimony of what leg- by the people of America. Messrs. Alfonso and Joseph Masch- islation there should be affecting railroads has been rejected, because he WORK HORSES DISPLAY was a party in interest. The banker's Tony Weczorek took his Ford car testimony about finance has been rehome from Ravenna, where he had it jected because he was a party in inabout commerce has been rejected be- Union Pacific Improvement Work in Mrs. Lawrence Woitaszewski and cause he was a party in interest. The chant marine has been rejected be cause he was a party in interest. Jack Frost from Greenland made a Knowledge of the business affairs of business affairs.

Causes of the Change.

Now, this has not been accidental. It is not a matter of individuals. It | Approximately 750,000 cubic yards filled with men who came to hate the ties in the north and east. Of course worship of wealth. God knows that too much money does no man any good: too much money is more apt than not to ruin his children and invite for him kidney disease or hardening of the arteries.

But to the poor farmer on the praiies of the west or the cotton fields of the south, it seems as if the rich men

Another element of this change has been an entire or an almost failure of black. understanding of the processes, the conditions, the requirements and the business by which the wealth of the country is created and maintained. Under simple conditions we all understood each other. Every man of the community understood in general about the life, the business and affairs of the other men in the same commu-Democrats opposed it because they be nity. But life is so complicated now, lieved the Republicans would use it to the affairs of this great country are so involved, that there is very little real understanding by one community of the affairs of another. How can the man who raises a crop of wheat in of the cloture rule and that the Demo- Dakota really understand the complicated machinery by which his wheat goes onto the breakfast table in Europe, and the price comes back to So, through a feeling of envy

greater wealth of the east and north, of these industrial communities of which this city is a conspicustandings, there has come about a feelessential to the prosperity and perpet-

Why Business Does Not Start. I say the scepter has passed. The control has changed, and it is impossible to resist the conclusion that there lies the reason for the stagnanot wear anything quite so exquisite. iff alone. You cannot say it is the re-

strictions upon the trusts, the suits against the trusts or the great corporations which are called trusts. alone. You cannot say it is the Clayton law or the trade commission law alone. But the men who are controling the government of our country today are men who have been fighting the tariff so many years, have been fighting the trusts, or what they thought were the trusts-the great corporations-so long; have been fighting the railroad companies, the express companies and the telegraph companies so long; have been fighting the banks and the bankers so long, that when they come to administer the government of the United States they can't rid themselves of an underlying hostility to American enterprise. And the reason why business does not start Clearing Away of Misunderstandings. is because way down in the heart of Americans there is a doubt as to what is going to happen at the hands of a hostile government.

Now, what is going to be done about in the train this afternoon, of my as- it? It is not something to be dis sociations with Philadelphia, and I posed of by conquest. It is not some found, strangely enough, that of all thing which we ought to be satisfied Kinley. I recall how, eighteen years dent in 1916 ought not to be enough. ago, I came here upon a telegram to The country can't live and prosper people who are doing these things are honest and good Americans, but they must be and it shall be prevented at permitted to continue. We cannot live the people of other sections. Time to Wake Up. The first thing which is plain is that

the business men of America, the honest, reliable, good fair citizens who member how, a couple of years after, are doing the greatest business of our country, should become vocal and take pains to see to it that they are no longer misrepresented or misunder stood. What does an honest and fair man do when he finds that somebody whose good opinion he respects, mis understands him? He does not try to shoot the other fellow or injure him; he tries to remove the misunderstand ing, and that is what we ought to do. The business men of America should wake up-get out of the condition of mind which they have been in for some time past, in which they have taken all sorts of misrepresentations and aspersions, lying down. They should assert themselves: they should put upon foot a campaign of education eral, the almost universal awakening and instruction for a clearing of the air, so that all over our broad land every American may come to respect every other American in whatever business he may be engaged, so that American citizenship shall be forever for the American citizen a title of re spect and regard and brotherly affection. We ought to put an end to the condition in which a number of the people in our country feel no regret at the disasters of the people of other parts of the country. It is not an easy task, for this is a tremendous country. But if the men who elected McKinley have will arise to the same standard of courage and determination that prevailed in 1896 and 1900, the task can be accomplished.

We have had missionaries of re relating to the great business and form, missionaries of new theories, the small and multitudinous business missionaries of every kind and charof the country have been framed and acter, except missionaries of good unput into effect under influences which derstanding. The business men of have rejected the voice of those whom America should undertake their mis sion to make themselves understood

GREAT INTELLIGENCE

Weber Canyon Develops Trio of Remarkable Animals.

In the construction of a second track through Weber Canyon a few brief visit to this part of the count the country has disqualified men from miles east of Ogden the Union Pacific try last Monday night, doing but little taking any part in the conduct of the is expending a large amount of money and among its employes are number ment in the control and direction of ed three of the most intelligent horses in the business, if the latest reports from the seat of this activity are to be credited.

has had several causes. It has been of earth and 100,000 cubic yards of of the South Omaha market. Up to partly because of the old hatred of rock will have to be moved to comwealth. Those parts of the country in plete this work. Steam shovels had been reported in, or 400 more catwhich all of the people have been of handle practically all of this material. the than had ever arrived at the yards comparatively small means have been A tunnel through over 250 feet of in any one day. Last Monday's run rich in the great industrial communi- Hill known as Sheep Rock is a part sponding Monday a year ago 9,129 I need not tell you this hatred of new line is completed it will give the cent of the cattle were from the westwealth is more than half mere vulgar Union Pacific a sixty foot grade per ern range. The few loads of corn-fed ture of this present line being eliminated.

The three horses which have won renown in the gigantic work at hand have become famous among the human employes. There is Keno, a nine-year coal black; Jumbo, a ten year grey, and Don, a seven year

Have they brains?-Oh my! Each of these bright-eved Union

result of the vast and complicated Pacific animals seems to know when the work-track switches are properly lined and has been known to stop of his own accord when such is not the case. Any error by a careless driver has thus been made impossible by these horses, by actual observation. No side-swiped cars and no personal injuries—thanks to Keno, Jumbo and

> In view of the heavy rock handled there must be considerable blasting, and it is the custom for the steam shovel to give a "scatter whistle" when a blast is to be discharged, thus warning the workmen. A series of short whistles announces the coming explosions and a number of longer blasts of the whistle indicate the number thereof.

When the "scatter whistle" is blown the three intelligent horses plainly show by their nervousness that they expect to be freed from their trams, and when unhitched they follow the workmen up or down the fill. They likewise appear to count the number of blasts to be fired, and will not budge from safety until the last has been discharged.

Keno, Jumbo and Don are both the pets and the heroes of the big Weber Canyon second track work and seem to have picked up the spirit of "safety Pacific System

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If you are not fixed to buy, even on easy terms, take a 320acre Mondell homestead in Wyoming, for mixed dairy faming; crops of wheat and oats on these this year just like a settled country. Look over the West now, along the Burlington lines; you can ride all day through crops and make your own deduution as to what this condition means to the man who

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will get hold of land in these localities now. Write me. I can help you. My services are free. S. B. HOWARD, IMMIGRATION AGENT,

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SMALL RUN OF HOGS SHOW UP

Classes of Stock About the Same as on Friday-Good Lambs Again at

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Sept. 21.-Cattle receipts yesterday were not only the heaviest of the year to date, but the heaviest in the history noon a total of 643 cars, 17,183 head, solid rock on a point near Gateway was 11,494 head and on the correof the great endeavor, and when the head were received. Ninety-five per mile as compared with the present steers met with a very good demand old-line grade of ninety-three feet, as a rule and prices were quotably nearly all of the undesirable curva- about steady. The range beef market was slow in getting started, and while some of the best cattle sold steady to a dime lower, the general trade looked about 10@15c lower. All other mar kets reported sharply lower prices. Cows and heifers were also about a dime lower than the close of last week and the same was true of the bulk of the stock cattle and feeding steers.

> Cattle quotations: Good to choice beeves, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good beeves, \$8.30@8.85; common to fair beeves, \$6.75@8.25; good to choice yearlings, \$9.00@9.85; fair to good yearlings, \$8.50@9.00; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@8.00; good to choice grass heifers, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice grass cows, \$5.85@6.35; fair to good cows. \$5.25@5.75; canners and cutters, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00 @10.25; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.00@6.50; prime feeder steers, \$7.90@8.30; good to choice grass steers, \$7.40@7.90; fair to good grass steers, \$6.85@7.35; common to fair steers, \$6.00@6.75: prime feeders steers, \$7.90@8.30; good to choice feeders, \$7.40@7.85; fair to good feeders, \$0.60@7.35; common to fair feeders, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice stockers, \$7.85@8.35; fair to good stockers, \$6.75@7.75; common to fair stockers, \$5.50@6.50; stock heifers, \$6.00@7.35; stock cows, \$5.50@ 6.25; stock calves, \$5.50@8.50.

> Only 2,146 hogs arrived yesterday. Shipping hogs sold at good, strong prices, and in some instances migh have been a little higher. Several bunches sold as high as \$7.25, and tops landed at \$7.35, which was a dime above the best price paid Saturday. Bulk of the packers' purchases was made at steady to a nickel lower prices. Most of the offerings went at \$6.45@6.60.

Sheep and lamb receipts totaled 39. 000 head. Bulk of the fat lambs was at once. first" taught over the entire Union cleaned up in good season, practically all the good stuff going at \$8.25, which

was the figure paid for the bulk of the offerings last Friday. There was another big delegation of feeder buyers out vesterday, and in spite of the fact that feeding lambs are practically on a par with fat stock, prices held generally steady with last week's close A good percentage of the desirable stuff landed at \$8.10@8.15, and some brought as high as \$8.20. Fat sheep were in light supply and prices were about like those paid on last week's close. Best ewes offered again took

\$5.35 Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choise, \$8.15@8.25; lambs, fair to good, \$8.00@8.15; lambs, feeders, \$7.75@8.25; yearlings, fair to Steady Market In Sheep Barn-All choice, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings, feeders. \$6.00@7.00: wethers, fair to choice. \$5.00@5.50; ewes, good to choice, \$5.00 @5.35; ewes, fair to good, \$4.50@5.00; ewes, feeders, \$4.50@5.25.

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