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# FED STEERS CLOSE FIRM

NOT MANY OFFERED THIS WEEK -BEST HERE SOLD AT \$10.00 PER CWT.

### WESTERNS RULED UNEVEN

Higher Early in Week But Lost Ad vantage-Cows and Heifers Strong -Veals Higher-Stock Cattle Irregular.

Cattle trade as usual for the final day of the week was confined to narrow limits. About the only steers of offer were four loads of light Okla-homa-Texans on the quarantine side. These sold at \$4.85 and the transac-

These sold at \$4.85 and the transac-tlin was rated steady. Indications point to a fairly liberal run of western and southwestern grass cattle to market next week as

to where they were a week ago. Qual-lty of the western offerings is showing seasonable deterioration and there was a marked scarcity of good weighty steers in the week's marketing. The best offered sold at \$8,00 @ 8.30.

The following prices are quotable

on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@10.50; good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fall to good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearl-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

marking the price list. Receipts the strawberry or raspberry. Mr Wagthroughout the week were light to
moderate and the demand from all
sources has been uniformly good.

Prices on the rank and file of the

Mr. Wagner believes the plants will butcher cattle at the week's close are quotably strong to a dime higher than a week ago and the same description can be grown. The plants do not apits the canner trade in a general way.

A broad demand for canners has been one of the very pleasing features of the week's trade. Supply of this class Unlike the raspberry, they do not of stock has been rather large conform canes, but each fail they die, sidering the total receipts but packers coming from the roots in the winter. have bought liberally at the best prices of the season, mostly around The leaves are distinctive resembling prices of the season, mostly around the leaves are distinctive resembling \$3.50@4.00\$. One load of mixed year-lings sold at \$7.50 and that price was paid for several odd lots of straight both raspberry and strawberry, resembling a red raspberry in shape, ers offered possessed the quality read is the size of a stawberry, but quired to land them above \$6.75. A without the tartness of either rasplew odd cows sold up to \$6.50@7.00. but there was relatively little cow business at prices higher than \$6.00. \$5.25@5.75 taking most of the decent to good killers, with a plain to fair class selling around \$4.65@5.15.

Buils and stags found a fairly good demand all week and there was not be builded. Build a stage found a fairly good demand all week and there was not be picking the berries and stage found.

demand all week and there was no material change in the run of prices. Veals and heavy calves are closing strong to fully 25c higher than a week ago. A few selected yeals sold up to \$9.50 during the week.

The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; meto prime heifers, \$8.25@4.15; choice choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice buils, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; weal calves, \$8.50@ Acting Secretary for the department of agriculture.

KANS Special Telegran Cattle nominal. Hogs—down from Washington, are endangered by typhoid germs, according to the department of agriculture.

Acting Secretary for the department of agriculture. bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.50@ 9.50; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

market. The few odds and ends available sold about steady.
Stocker and feeder values have cheapened up perceptibly during the latter part of the week, a recession of 15@25c from the improved prices paid during the first half of the week leaving very little trace of the advance scored over the low time of Tuesday the previous week; in fact, Tuesday the previous week; in fact, some of the plain, light weight stockers selling around \$5.25@5.50, and feeders selling at \$6,50 @ 6.85 are weal to 10c lower, compared with last week's close. However, the good, well-bred yearlings and desirable young stockers are about steady with the close of last week. The selling side and speculators in general have been badly disappointed in the con-dition of the market this week, the dition of the market this week, the expected revival in country demand failing to materialize, and at the close today approximately 1,500 cattle are occupying the west side pens, embracing a varied assortment of calves, good yearlings and medium to strong weight feeders. There has been a carcity of good feeders here this yeek and buyers with orders to get

a stylish class of 1000-16, cattle have failed to find the right kind without competing with packers. The week's sales have shown bulk of the 900 and 1000-16, offerings selling at \$6.75 @ 6.95, while something choice in this line is still quotable up to \$7.50. Bulk of the good yearlings have sold around \$5.50 @ 6.25, while a stylish class of stock calves sold up to \$6.50. Unevenness in the market for stock cows and heifers has featured the week's trade. During the first part of the week prices took a jump of 15 @ 25c, but declines have been enforced since and closing values are not materially better than at last week's close, with the exception of fleshy heifers which are around 10 @ 15c higher than at last week's close. Yard brokers have paid up to \$5.00 @ 5.25 for good stock heifers, prices on par with the best time this season, while stock cows sold at \$3.85 @ 4.65.

\$3.85@4.65. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.75@7.40; fair to good feeding steers at \$6.25@6.75; good to

the season is getting late and pas-tures in some sections of Kansas and Oklahoma is reported to be getting paratively large and well up to re-

of strictly choice or prime quality. The best offered consisted of a load of 1,356 lb. Missouri fed steers that brought \$10. Other than this lot there was nothing here good enough to go above \$9.15. On the class of natives offered during the week prices did not vary, perceptably from last week's closing level.

Western and southwestern beef steers met a good active demand the forepart of the week and prices were advanced 10@15c in the first two days. This advantage has since been lost and present values are about back to where they were a week ago. Qual-

down to \$4.25. Oklahoma Steers. 112.... 735..4 85

### STRAWBERRY HAS RIVAL

ner, who lives in one of Denver's thriving suburbs, has produced a new The general market for cows and berry by grating the Juconda straw-helfers steered a comperatively even berry plant with the Marlboro rasp-course this week, no material changes berry. It is said to be a finer fruit than

### TYPHUID IN OYSTER BEDS

Germs Endanger District Near Wash ington and Fields Will be Surveyed.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Oyster beds in Jamaica Bay, Long Island, and Telegram Peorists.

vestigators had traced typhoid in the streams and bays and had begun a survey of the great oyster fields to determine how far the pollution ex The usual week-end conditions were prevalent in this division today, supprevalent in this division today, supprevalent in the suggested of oyster beds, and action by government authorities to insure purifications. being too small to establish a ment distribution of city sewage.

### BALL BUFFALO GUN FOUND

Rare Relic of Indian Warfare Picked Up Near Meeker, Colo.

Meeker, Colo., Sept. 21.—A valuable relic—peculiar even to this section—was found by County Assessor Bills as he was riding across Josephine

Basin.

It is a large bore cap and ball buffalo gun of the Hawkins make. These

falo gun of the Hawkins make. These rifles were popular in the very earliest days of the West, but they are now even scarcer than the buffalo.

The woodwork had entirely rotted away, but on the barrel, which was in a fairly good state of preservation, could be distinguished faint hieroglyphics which lead to the belief that the gun was the property of an Inthe gun was the property of an In-

The number of uncharted rocks an shoals discovered last year amounted

# HOG TRADE FIRMS UP

LIGHT WEEK-END SUPPLY CLEAR | \* \* ED AT PRICES MOSTLY 5e HIGHER.

### TOP UP A NOTCH TO \$8.75

Bulk of Sales Covered in Spread of \$8.45@8.65 - Quality Fair -Prices 5@10c Higher Than Week Ago.

the usual small supply of hogs locally, receipts totaling around 2,000, as compared with 2,349 for the same day the previous week and 2,934 for the same day and comparisons:

Live Stock in Sight.

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Trade was active a the advance and clearing of the smal somewhat larger quota of butchers and feeding stock included in the noon hour. Genearl quality was little to be getting paratively large and well up to recommend a nickel higher than at the best time of yesterday. Trade was active at the advance and clearing of the smal supply was practically over at the noon hour. Genearl quality was little to be getting the previous week.

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For the week the beef cattle trade has been mildly uneven. Improvement in the tone of the trade that developed on closing days of last week was continued in the first two days of the current week, but the market ago.

As usual at this season of the year, western and southwestern range offerings comprised the bulk of the week's marketing, both here and at outside centers. The total receipts at this point are around 11,500 head, a decrease of 1,300, compared with last week. Compared with last week. Compared with last week. Compared with last week. Compared with a year ago the run is practically the same. At the five markets aggregate supplies of 175,000 head stands 14,000 less than for the previous week and about the same as for the corresponding of strictly choice or prime quality. The best offered consisted of a load of 1,355 lb. Missouri fed steers that through the week ago.

Around 30 loads of Oklabove 7.55.

four years ago.

Locally, prices at the close of the week are 5@10c lower than last Saturday, though a good part of the heavy decline noted the forepart of the week has been regained. Chicago the week has been regained. Chicago Corn.

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 1...340, 80, 8 65 2...340, -. 8 85 2...365, -. 8 40 8...341, -. 8 85 4...272, -. 8 40 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total ...... 2 130 CORN-Range of Hog Prices. Mange of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday... \$8 35 &88 55 \$8 20 &8 75

Tuesday... \$8 25 &8 87 0 8 10 &8 80

Wednesday 8 25 &8 60 8 20 &8 90

Thursday... \$ 15 &8 57 \ 8 20 &8 85

Friday... \$ 30 &8 70 8 30 &8 10

Saturday... \$ 25 &8 75 8 25 &8 80

# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 21.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market averaged steady. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.20 Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Estimated ceipts for Monday: Cattle, 2, hogs, 21,000; sheep, 38,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21,— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market Since Meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market deady. Top \$8.72 ½, bulk \$8,40@

Sheep-Receipts, 1000, Market SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 21 .- Special

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. MARKET BARREN. Cattle .....

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local eccipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 323,543 355,964
Hoge... 1,560,128 1,347,891 152,237
Sheep... 499,412 517,800
Horses... 32,014 31,359 655 18,188

Total 5,100 16,500
Yesterday 5,460 18,100
Week ago 2,100 16,700
Month ago 1,00 23,100
Year ago 1,400 23,700

to The Journal: The Live Stock Roc-ord reports: ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market seady. Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5@ lambs have sold around \$6.75@7.00 and up to \$7.10, with ewes at \$4.15@ and up to \$7.10, with ewes at \$4.15@ 4.25, yearlings at \$5.25@5.50 and wethers around \$4.35. Feeder deady. Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5@ 0c higher. Top \$8.45, bulk \$8.25@ ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 6 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 97 @1 02 ... 89 @ 983 ... 89 @ 90 ... 86 @ 88 No. 3 red ...... No. 2 white ..... No. 3 white ...... No. 2 mixed ...... No. 3 mixed ..... yellow .....

No. 3 white .......... No. 2 oats ..... 33 ½ @ 34 33 @ 33 ½ No. 3 oats ..... 

on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options | Open- High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y DATS-34 35 34 34% 3374 82% 38 92% 32% 32% PORK-16 90 16 95 16 82 16 82 16 92 Sept... 11 12 11 12 11 10 11 02 11 05 Oct.... 11 10 11 15 11 02 11 02 11 05

10 67 10 70 10 67 10 67 10 70 CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; ear lots, \$23. car lots, \$23.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31; ton lots, \$32.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$15@16; standard, \$13@14.50.

# TOWN'S LAW UNWRITTEN.

Fire Destroys All Records in Ross ville, Kansas.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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For the week... 345,000 385,000

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Receipts, 600. Market

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Signature of Manitowe, Wis., and Associated the strength of Mrs. Armour, after undergoing a serious surgical operation for the removal of a fibroid tumor at a local hospital, lowa: Showers topight or Sunday, excepting in west portion, frost topight in extreme east portion.

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CUDAHY IS RECOVERING.

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Chicago, Sept. 21.—Word was received in Chicago,

NOTHING IN THE WAY OF FRESH SUPPLIES RECEIVED-

# TRADE NOMINALLY STEADY of Bedford, Ia., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Best Western Lambs Are Closing Up Strong to 10c Higher-Sheep and Native Lambs Are About Steady.

Final day of the week brought out 1,000 throughout the middle west the cur-

1,300 rent week, receipts at the five lead1,300 ing markets aggregating 312,000 sheep
100 and lambs. This western supply is
2,300 approximately 17,300 less than the previous week and shows a decrease of around 46,000 compared with the and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

J. M. Barley, of Langdon, Mo., was Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rattroads centering at the local yards toda:

C., R. & Q., west.

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C. E. Dyer & Co., who operate and possibly 10c higher than a week and wethers are closing generally strong and possibly 10c higher than a week and wethers are closing generally strong and possibly 10c higher than a week and wethers are closing generally strong and the control of the week the market promises to however, there is a large, constantly growing demand among farmers for the opportunity to purchase seed from other farmers like themselves.

C. E. Best meal in the city for the market with a car of home.

C. E. Dyer & Co., who operate and live stock shipper of Gladstone, Neb., marketed a car of swine here today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

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at a Hundred Thousand.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—Black-birds, millions of them, have appeared in Western Missouri and Eastern Kan-All efforts to get rid of them hav proved futile, and despite the slaugh ter by boys and men there appears to In Kansas City the birds picked out Rock Island Agricultural Commis-

# the city there are flocks of the birds, the total estimate placing the num-ber at upwards of 500,000.

Checks Himself.

check for some cattle he had sold, it the acre yield may be increased by was the first time it had ever hap-

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 2200. Market 10@ just west of Topeka, has just found that for more than a year its civic affairs have been operated under the unwritten law, and it will have to continue so to be until the city council can act.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOU 

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. T. Jones, of New Market, Ia had in a shipment of hogs of his own

L. H. Graff, a big shipper and regular patron of this market, had car of hogs on sale today, billed from Rosendale, Mo.

W. A. S. Derr, a heavy contribute to the local receipts, came in today with a shipment of hogs, billed from Forest City, Mo.

Swanson & Bull, extensive live

J. H. Meyers, one of the big shippers operating around Coin, la., increased today's receipts with a shipfitable to engage in the seed business

G. H. Cramb, a prominent farmer growing demand among farmers for

BLACKBIRDS A GREAT PEST

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

One Flock in Kansas City Estimated

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven out seed to all parts of this country.

Minnesota is famous the country over or for growing a very high quality of the country of the country of the cattle Fattener has proven as proven as proven out seed to all parts of this country.

D. Heye, one of the big shippers of Glenville, Neb., came in today with a shipment of hogs.

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A USEFUL INVENTION.

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Scottish Farmer Could Use a Few Checks Himself.

Mr. Cottrell said. "It not only means much to the business men, but it will be beneficial to the common carriers of the country. Of course my road is interested, but at the same time we are prompted by philanthropic motives and are anxious to see that the farmer gets all that it is possible to get out of his land. All over the country, the proposition is being take. A Yorkshire farmer was paid by been brought to see just how greatly

was the first time it had ever happened.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Why, money, for the beasts," said
the cattle dealer.

The farmer stared, and had to be
assured that if he took it to the bank
they would give him gold for it.

"Well," said he, "Aw'll try, but if
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chants are his friends and the merchants are his friends and they would

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The check was cashed, of course, and the farmer went home happy, but he could not sleep. He had seen a wonderful thing, and it had excited him. As soon as day broke, he made for the cattle dealer's house, and woke the dealer.

"It's me," he said. "Where's tha got thim bits of paper from? Aw cud do wi' half a dozen myseif!"—Youth's Companion.

WEEK'S PORK PACKING.

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

March 1 to Sept. 18.—1912, 1911.

Chicago ......2,860,000 2,970,000

Kapse City 1,310,000 1,970,000

# SEED CULTURE PAYS

EXTRA CARE NECESSARY TO PRODUCE SUITABLE GRAIN IS WELL REWARDED.

### ENLARGES FARMERS' PROFIT

Supply of Good Seed of Various Kinds Is Seldom Large Enough and Outlet Is Always Remunerative.

Farmer says in a recent issue that Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch his regular farm work. It is one way and be convinced its the best in the of selling the farm crops at a little of around 46,000 compared with the same period a year ago. Locally, the week's marketing has been practically all westerns, making a total of 16, 200 for the week, compared with 19, 500 for the previous six day period, 3,200 for the previous six day period, and 12,800 for the same week a year.

M. Snider, of Shannon City, Ia... came in today with a shipment of hogs that sold satisfactorily.

Mo. Snider, of Shannon City, Ia... ity of product. The second general method of marketing the crop is to advertise through the face of the grower is a responsible man who will give them a high quality of product. For the best values in whiskies, try the local press and sell in such quan-Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Ingles Bros., of Cambridge, Neb., were represented on today's market with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Wholesale methods, but also more were represented on today's market with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Whiting, Kan., was represented on today's market with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Whiting, Kan., was represented on today's market by Lyons & Blair, who marketed a car of hogs.

For Sale—Four hundred strictly healthy stock hogs, short crop spot, these are thrifty and certainly right.

M. Armstrong, Western, Neb.

J. H. Roudebush, a consistent patron of this market, had a car of hogs in for today's market from Hiawatha, kan.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven.

D. Heye, one of the big shippers of oats, seed potatoes, clover seed, in Glenville, Neb., came in today with a shipment of hogs.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. ern growers recognized a number of years ago the fact that if they went north into Minnesota and introduced ter avenue, Broadway, Westport avenue and Main street, as a roosting place, and at night they rob the residents of that district of sleep by their noisy chatter.

During the day the birds feed all around the city, traces of them being found ten and fifteen miles from their roosting place. Toward evening they begin to fly back and by dusk the trees in that section of the city are black with them. Persons who have investigated the matter estimate that there are more than 100,000 birds in the flock. In several other sections of the city there are flocks of the birds, the total estimate placing the number of the flock of the city are there is no considerable demand for their seed, the city there are flocks of the birds, the total estimate placing the number of the business men, but it will be a flock of the birds, the total estimate placing the number of the Rock Is large portion of the potatoes grown in Minnesota so south to Texas, Oklahoma and other southern states for seeding purposes, although these potatoes are purchased at the ordinary market price. Southern buy-ers visit the northern market every season. If the potato growers in the Rock Is large portion of the potatoes grown in Minnesota so south to Texas, Oklahoma and other southern states for seeding purposes, although these potatoes are purchased at the ordinary market price. Southern buy-ers visit the northern market every season. If the potato growers in the Rock Is large portion of the potatoes grown in Minnesota so south to Texas, Oklahoma and other southern that the state of or seeding purposes, although these potatoes are purchased at the ordinary market price. Southern buy-ers visit the northern market every season. If the potato growers in the Rock Is large provious proving the states for seeding purposes, although these potatoes are purchased at the ordinary market price. Southern buy-ers visit the northern market every season. If the potatoes expectally suit-ers the provious proving the states for seeding purposes, although these potatoes are p

RAM HARASSES 100 MEN. Butts Two Off Gangplank, Two Off Dock, Then Escapes,

New York, Sept. 21 .- A tired, unler-sized little ram, harassed by men who tried to place him on the ship Ranenfels, at Fifth street, Queens, revolted, butting two men off the gangplank, butted two more sailors overboard off the dock, and played tenpins with a half hundred men in the Standard Oil yards, who persisted in the queer delusion that they could capture the "pesky little brute."

The ram defied them all, until they took an unfair advantage by trying to catch him with noosed ropes. Then he jumped off the dock and swam to Blackwell's Island, Men pursued him in boats, but he left a wake like that revolted, butting two men off

The ram didn't object to being taken from a stock car that was stifling hot. But when he overheard one of the to go in the Ranenfels to Asia he de-2,370,000
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After bowling over several men who interfered with his liberty, the ram

trotted down to the dock agai jumped overboard and swam away. CLAIMS CROP REPORTS FALSE. Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Charges that the reports of the department of agriculture on the season's crops were fictitious and misleading were made by Dr. C. Prinz of Manitowec, Wis.,

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### OWNING AN AUTO.

There would seem from the out the automobile. The modern farmer grass tips the saddle skirts as the is of necessity a machinist and the boys ride through to look after the regulation and care of the automofat cattle. The grass is now curing as farm and moving to town, the comparatively small investment neceswith the freight added this is cheaptem.

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The California farm train has just come in from its latest run, writes a short and Frame and Fr activity on the farm, keep his boys thing they have in the way of breedactivity on the farm, keep his boys thing they have in the way of breedand girls at home and get even a ing cattle. In earlier days it was tirely destroyed by fire last winter, could possibly do by dropping his old our western ranges to Missouri river habits of life and the activities which markets but liquidation has run its alert, and moving to town where he engaged in an active and earnest efhas nothing to do but acquire a fort to build up their depleted herds GRAPE VINE 120 FEET HIGH friendship, as well as habits, and, ed to run down in the first place and where these are good, it is neither look at the good grass that is going satisfactory or safe to abandon them to waste this year. for new and untried ones. With the automobile belongs the good road, NEW NATURAL GAS FIELD the improved appearance of the farm and a new lease of life to the farmer. There is nothing in modern invention which so belongs to the farmer as does the automobile unless, perhaps, it is the rural telephone and the rural free delivery. As a business investment, the automobile is more valuable to the farmer than to any other class of citizens except, perhaps, it

### be the physician.—Kansas Farmer. GOOD BYE, CHEAP STEAKS.

Field and Farm: The extreme shortage of beef may pass and doubt- made down in the gas field. less will, but beef will never again less will, but beef will never again be the common meat that it once was. Commercial bodies may resolute, and legislatures may legislate, and agricultural editors may preach.

The festive beefsteak will never again reach the low level in price that it Tuesday.

These interruptions in service will be necessary for a few days longer, said Mr. Hoyt. "But they will not continue longer than next Monday or Tuesday. occupied twenty years ago and the ing station in the Hog-Shooter field, American public might as well accept and prepare to act on this fact. The reason is obvious. An acre of ground reason is obvious. An acre of ground reason is obvious. will produce more of almost any other terruptions then."

The Wichita Natural Gas Company, meat than it will of beef. Land has come to be worth something these gas from Oklahoma to Wichita, Newdays; has come, indeed, to be the one considerable factor in the cost of production. This means that beef is this winter than last.

Last winter the Wichita company duction. This means that beef is high and will remain so. Given free or cheap range, and beef—of a sort—can be produced at low cost. This is what made the cattle business so popular when the west was first opened up; this, and the fact that the crop could walk to market. But most of the free range is gone and the range is not so cheap as it was once, although the research was this winter than last.

Last winter the Wichita company has supplying Kansas City, Joplin and eastern Kansas.

But the Wichita company has now closed leases on a new gas field in the Osage Nation, which will, the pipe line company gives assurance, give a satisfactory gas supply this winter.

Walter S. Hoyt, treasurer of the pipe line company, has sent Manager Mountain of the local gas company, a statement of the situation as follows:

# Daddy's Bedtime

Why Edna Was Proud of Her

ACK and Evelyn had been particularly good that day and daddy said he felt sure it would not harm them to hear about the prank of Edna, a little girl who is a trifle mischievous, but who always means very well. "Edna and her little sisters, Florie and Mimi, live in a nice country piace. All day they play outdoors in the big garden.

the Table.

"One morning not long ago Edna felt very hungry indeed. She had been racing about with her puppy and her kittle, and she asked her mother to give tate whether your paper is Dally. Triekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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her a very large piece of bread and butter with jelly on it. The little girl
went into the kitchen and watched as the bread was brought out of the pantry and spread with nice yellow butter.

"Oh, my, how nice it looked! When her mamma took down a glass of nice."

pink jelly Edna was so pleased that she clapped her little hands with glee. "When she was given the piece of bread and jelly Edna went out into the

"When she was given the piece of bread and jelly Edna went out into the garden and sat down in her little chair beside the rose bush.

"As soon as they saw she had something good to eat Puppie and Kittle may be regular, notify this office or your commission in, at once, so the matter may be regular without delay."

"When she was given the piece of bread and jelly Edna went out into the garden and sat down in her little chair beside the rose bush.

"As soon as they saw she had something good to eat Puppie and Kittle came running over to her. Puppie could beg so cunningly and Kittle could meew so coaxingly that Edna fed, now one, now the other, a bit of bread and jelly.

"Soon it was all gone, and still Edna was hungry. "'Want more bread and jelly,' Edna said, but her mother was talking to a lady at the gate, and the little girl knew that she must wait until the chat was over.

"The little girl, followed by her pets, strolled back to the kitchen door. "She could see the bread and the glass of jelly on the kitchen table. "There was the big bread knife right beside the bread.

"Edna opened the screen door and went into the kitchen

"'Get bread mine ownse'f,' she said, and picked up the knife. She climbed upon a chair to reach the bread, and then something happened. The chair tipped over so that the knife cut Edna's hand. Dear, how she screamed! owns a quarter section of Pupple barked in alarm and Kittie ran to hide in a dark corner as Edna's good farm land and bank account mamma came running in to see what was the matter.

"She soon tied up the wounded hand, which hurt so much that Edna did if his taste leads that way. It is true | 20t mind the scolding which her mother gave her for taking down the knife. "In a day or so the cut had healed, but Edna thinks the muslin bandages look nice, and is so proud of them that she won't have them taken off.

"Florie, Edna's older sister, says they might just as well stay on, and then they will be handy when Edna gets hurt again, as she does so often."

out of an automobile. But a large such abundance of grass on the moun- cated in the Osage Nation in Oklatain range of the western slope of homa. To reach this gas it will require an extension of approximately ownership. The fact that this machine practically obliterates distance and brings him hours closer to town, a money value as well as a pleasure season. This grass makes big fat developed in this territory to which value, and most farmers who have cattle and, as the boys say, the stock lines will be immediately laid, and acquired a competence in Kansas soon "tailers up," and will stand ship-

them in looking forward to brought out five carloads of young. effort and some well-bred heifers from the Missouri pressing station is in the course of sacrificing the old home ties, the stocking up his Wyoming range. It "grouch." It takes years to build up which should never have been allow-

Pipe Line Company Leases Half a Million Acres.

Samuel Mountain, manager of the

een ordered, and the rights of way ractically all taken up, and imme-llate construction work will begin.

extensive drilling operations begun at once. This line will be the first one through their own efforts, are men ment, as they have the feed which to take gas into Kansas from the Oshave already passed it. The years A. T. Durrant, owner of a large of hard work which lay behind them ranch near Laramie, Wyoming, has service to the towns supplied by our

Instead river country for the purpose of construction, located in the Hogshoot er gas field in Oklahoma, and will be of the financial income by renting the about \$25 a head, the heifers weighlow pressure gas and give sufficient
farm and moving to town, the coming close around 500 pounds. Even

keener enjoyment of the sights and no uncommon thing for whole trainscenes of town or city life than he loads of she stock to be shipped from has been entirely rebuilt and is in an excellent state of efficiency.

"The Cambridge plant is also in

serve to keep both mind and body course and the ranchmen are now spring, and the outlook is very prom-

Is Largest and Most Celebrated Vine in England.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 20.—Assurance of an increased natural gas supply for the approaching winter is given in the statement that 500,000 acres of additional gas territory in the osage Nation has been leased by pipe line companies.

The pipe line company, which supplies Hutchinson with natural gas, gives assurance that there will be a gives assurance that there will be a gives assurance that there will be a since the number has been more limited. The grapes are of the loss of pounds each, and some even turn the subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, with models as subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, with models as subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, with models as subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, with models as subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, with models as a subjects illustrated were enlarged to include viticultural, cereal and forage crops; entomology, irrigation, veterinary science, poultry, ve failure of gas, but to improvements being sent for the use of his majesty as required. The fruit is said to be of betthe vineyards in the royal gardens.

# WOMEN SMOKERS INCREASE

Even Feminine Motorists Are Seen Puffing in London.

London, Sept. 20.—Smoking is be-coming far more common among women in society. The habit is in-dulged in more openly than it was, and it is not an uncomposed at the schools. and it is not an uncommon sight to see a woman motorist, who is making out of its old ranch farming. The big tween visits, or a woman golfer doing the same thing. At many of the West End restaurants women no longtake the trouble to conceal their liking for the cigarette, Many women farming. Two moreover, have got beyond the put in comm moreover, have got beyond the clgarette stage and smoke cigars-

### MOURN LOSSOF PIONEER.

'Chalk" Beeson Was a Unique Figure In Kansas History.

his horse at Dodge City not long ture of a vinegar-faced wife evidently ago," observes Fred Vandegrift, the berating her husband.

Safety committees are to be established. the newspapers of the southwest, he partment on each division every year on the plains since 1872. A native of Illinois, he went to Colorado in 1872, where he remained until 1875, when he settled at Dodge City. While he lived in Colorado, he was a scout and guide for General Phil Sheridan an honor button, to be retained by him as long as he remains on the an honor button, to be retained by him as long as he remains on the bring bands of wild Indians, crossing the plains, under proper subject.

The members of the general safety stinguished visitor

of the division committee includes not only officers, but in each case an ensure of the outlaws and the establishment of law and order in the cimmunity. He knew Boot Hill when twas the burying ground of 'bad men,' and witnessed the rise of the sale of the sa apon its summit. Instinctively a committee comprising the superin-farmer, he bought land and cattle, tendent, members of his staff from and made his living by agriculture: various departments, a conductor, en-dying possessed of some hundreds of gineer, brakeman, fireman, yardman, acres of bottom land south of the Arkansas river, opposite Dodge City. and a comfortable home overlooking the farm. He served his county in the capacity of sheriff, and in the legislature, and always was active in civic duty. He was a consistent hristian, in his later years superin-endent of Sunday school, and was a honorable and just man.

"A musician of rare native ability, e organized and was the leader of a owboy band, for many years noted a Kansas. By this talent, and the astinctive hospitality of himself and Mrs. Beeson, their home was one of the social centers of Dodge City. No company of men and women was when he was before the people for sheriff, he sang and fiddled his way to success. The campaign was in the threshing season, and Mr. Beeson threshing season, and Mr. Beeson followed the threshers.' All over the county, dally, he went from thresher county, dally, he went from thresher gang to thresher gang; everywhere gang to thresher gang; everywhere. when he was before tounty, daily, he went from thresher cang to thresher gang; everywhere making a hand at pitching, feeding.

American Sportsmen have complained the thresher in the thresher in the thresher is the thresher. The thresher is the thresher is the thresher in the thresher is the thresher. The thresher is the thresher is the thresher is the thresher. The thresher is the thresher is the thresher is the thresher. The thresher is the thr

ring injuries from which in a few urs he died. He was a useful, lov-le and manly man. All Kansas they had counted without the activity burned when he died and many of the sportsmen who have comen who had known him in politics, tuted themselves into a game

Traveling School.

The California farm train has just-

ligard charts, showing their analysis can stop it. and the best processes with them; lemonstrations of the state's various gricultural problems, with their so-utions; expositions of plant and ani-nal disease and insect pests, with their remedies; a department devoted to dairy industry, with a lecture room. The train was manned by

The present interruptions in service are not due to a failure of gas, but to a failure of gas, but to

yardists, orchardists, bee keepers and stockmen came with their notebooks. An extra car carried various specimens of various breeds of cattle and

salls, puffing away at a cigarette be- wheat fields are broken up, maximum grain. The roving special is Califor-nia's latest advance toward intensive farming. Twenty-six states have now nission these missionary

ty of grass everywhere with nothing to eat it but Frank Benton's prairie dogs.

Never before since the early settlement of this country has there been lows:

I take this means of formally advising you of the plans and prospects of this company for supplying gas for the coming winter.

Never before since the early settlement of this country has there been lows:

I take this means of formally advising you of the plans and prospects of this company for supplying gas for the coming winter.

The new currency will measure six by two and a half inches as compared with the 7.28 by 3.04 of the present in the morning. The husband goes to work with his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to work with his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to work with his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to work with his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to his domestic trouble is responsible for a multitude of accidents among rail way men. An unkind word is spoken in the morning. The husband goes to the commandation of the plans and prospects of the plans and prospects of the commandation of the plans and prospects of the plans and prospect

places into which he should not or do things he would not do if his mind were clear. The result is many ceidents, many injuries, all preventa

Dodge City, Kan.. Sept. 21.—"Kan-sas lost a mighty good citizen when Chalkley M. Beeson was killed by his hars at Dodge City at large transfer of the store of the should part from his family in the morning," and "how he should not." the latter being the pictures of the should not."

he Earth. "To his intimates, and in lished on the Lehigh Valley, and a he newspapers of the southwest, he prize is to be awarded in each de-

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of the division committee includes not

plendid high school which now stands on each division there will be a safety pon its summit. Instinctively a committee comprising the superintrackman, signalman, bridge and building man and shopman and each of these employes will be the chair man of another distinct safety com-

### TO PROTECT CITY'S QUAIL

Many Birds Known to Exist in New York City Limits,

New York, Sept. 21.—Quall hunting in New York City will not be allowed this year, in spite of the fact that the nd women was Oct. 1, and the sportsmen who ha halk' Beeson and laid plans to sally forth in the Bron ated of him that with their degs and shotguns on tha

not, and after supper enter-the threshermen with song non, New Rochelle and other subur beguiling the cdote. It was acquaintances ban towns, and the huntsmen will be blocked there as well.

All during the summer the "Bol

and friends made by this unique cambaign won for him.

"He was a man of rugged body and never known to be ill until the hour the was thrown from a broncho, suf-

Masonry or other erlation came from all over the state to pay respect to their dead friend." tective society. They knew that the would not be interferred with by police, and already had begun their dead friend."

MISSION TO FARMERS.

MISSION TO FARMERS.

Great Work Done in California by a ing from the windows of their house. they will not be allowed to capture the prey which the state laws make

This is the fourth year of the "special" and completes the first thorough agricultural survey of the state. It is a movable school from the state university's college of agriculture and one of the most extensive efforts of the kind that has been put forth anyfor a further increase in the number The original experimental train was ent out Nov. 9, 1908. There were good condition—b: there will be n shooting in the Bronx if the police

### USUAL ACREAGE OF WHEAT

Plowing in Kansas Not Seriously Re tarded by Horse Plague.

London, Sept. 20.—A large number of Americans have visited Cumberland Lodge this season to see the 
great grape vine, which is one of the 
largest and most celebrated in 
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largest a ously retarded by the horse disease, ding feast to solve the riddle, for it for the reason that the horses which for the reason that the horses which the farmers depend upon for this work have, in a large measure, escaped the plague. The general run of animals that have died are colts, young horses and brood mares. These have been in the pastures, where the disease is the worst, while the work horses have been in stables on dry feed and are, therefore, generally telling riddles or asking difficult questions. quired. The fruit is said to be of better quality than is produced in any of the vineyards in the royal gardens.

WINDER SMOVERS INCREASE

The formers bottlends grew from the steed and are, therefore, generally telling to 25, 4,000 miles were covered, and speaking, immune from the ailment, tions.

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# RED 'LEMO' ORIGINATOR DEAD

"Bunk" Allen Was Circus Man and Old-Time Gambler.

wine to be drunk at his funeral.

Allen was best known in Chicago as proprietor of the "Bucket of Blood" saloon in the West Side tenderloin.

As a circus man he was given credit for being the originator of the control of the contro BILLS TO BE MADE SMALLER

Many Roads Form Committees to Push Campaign.

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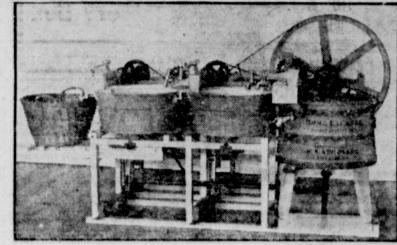
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school department. The discovery of this caused confinuous excitement, and a long list of inquisitive faces at the Board of Education rooms, 716 Security building, but was finally solved by John H. Francis, Superin-tendent of Schools.

When the list of supplies, to be hought by Purchasing Clerk T. I. Mc-

A puzzled look spread over the faces of those who were asked this question. Finally a reporter asked

"It wouldn't be for pigs," said Mr. Francis, facetiously.
"It might be for babies," was sug-

gested.
"No. For chickens at Gardena High

Irish Unionists Declare If It Is Forced

on Them, They Will Not Cocognize Order.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 21 .- Sir Ed-

ward Carson, ex-solicitor general for Ireland, will submit for the approval of the Ulster unionist council the

wording of the covenant which Ulster unionists thriughout the province will sign, Sept. 28. The covenant will be as

"Being convinced that home rule

would be disastrous to the material well being of Ulster as well as to the whole of Ireland, subversive to our

Supt. Francis.

## OLDEST RIDDLE KNOWN.

The riddle of the Sphinx is so old that no one can give a real date for it, but it appears even in the latest of books for awakening the curiosity of children in this form: "What is the which first two and then on three?" It will be remembered that the answer is "Man," who first crawls, then walks erect and at last uses a cane or crutch, and that the penalty of failure to answer this riddle was that the person so failing should be devoured by the Sphinx.

known throughout the Middle West as "Bunk" Allen, circus man, theatrical promotor, saloonkeeper and member of the old time Chicago gambling syndicate, is dead at his home here. In his will he bequeathed \$50 for wine to be drunk at his funeral.

Allen was best known in Chicago as having one black;

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# The Ivory Box

By TEMPLE BAILEY gright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

When Capt. Caleb Bridge came tng a record trip. Two of the crew favorite dish on the night that you of local conditions. He says the cause is connected with the food, either described in the connected with the food in the connected with the conn outwardly to the situation. She a friend or admirer. opened a little shop and sold meat Unconscious of his thought, she an-pies and baked beans. She owned her swered it. "I'll call Uncle Anthony," Hence life became increasingly hard. lives with me." Her ples were delicious and her beans In that moment Capt. Caleb wept sainy season sales were slow and feared, and now the fear was gone. there were often meat ples left on hand.

and walked straight to his house, wife's face in placid content, "what Has \$1,700,450 Out in Bonds on Which He stopped short at the gate. Be- did you think when you saw my fore the front door burned a feeble ivory box?" fore the front door burned a receive 100 box and 100 washington, Sept. 21.—The det light in an iron lantern. In the "Oh, Caleb," she said, "I was afraid the United States government,

wife as comfortable. He had known you, Caleb."

He saw plainly that he must not going to live happy ever after, walk in unannounced. He must first Sarah." find out whether his coming would embarrass Sarah. He cast about in Then she set the little ivory box conhis mind for some method of proof. spicuously in the middle of the man-



BEST NOT P She Seemed Held to the Spot.

did not want to be recognized. If he had to go out of Sarah's life forever, he would leave for parts unknown. A light flared up in the front window. He could see a shadowy form behind the curtain. Then he saw two shadowy forms. There stole out on the air a savory fragrance as of fish chowder. He was hungry and tired and the October wind was keen and cold. He drew his jacket tightly about him. His hand went in his pocket and he drew out a small square object. He started. Then he murmured:

"That's it. She'll remember that." He waited patiently until the light was turned down and the occupants of the house adjourned to the kitchen. Sarah would be washing the dishes. Somebody was helping her now-and it was a man!

His impulse was to turn awayhearthstone. He crept softly up the steps. The door did not creak as he opened it. Like a shadow he crept to the table, then crept back to the threshold, and there was no sound

as he closed the door. After many minutes a woman's shadow entered the room. The light still burned dimly. She came to the window and drew up the curtain, recent sojourn at the Greek island of looking out into the gusty night. It was Sarah. She had on a black dress of the island, advised of the coming of the island, advised of the coming of the island, advised of the coming of the smaller Postoffices. and white apron. Her face was in the kaiser, wished to give him an the shadow, but she seemed to gaze toward the sea with an air of long-

Caleb's heart bounded. He wanted to cry "Sarah," but dared not.

The woman turned back toward the table and turned up the light. Then she stood very still, looking down. She seemed held to the spot. She was as if she had been turned to stone. When her hand at last went ber of marbles of great beauty. He out toward an object that was laid on the table, she moved mechanically, ing hall and declared that he would

She had it in her hand now, Caleb's

He saw her face, too, with its look of door and stood under the flickering light of the iron lantern.

"Caleb," she called loudly, "Caleb -are you there?"

"Sarah." he said. "Sarah."

Caleb's widow mourned, but hoped. man in the kitchen. Of course she of one of the many fungt. Finally, as ship after ship came in could explain-but he hated to think

house and garden, but taxes had in- she said, "you know-on my mothcreased and her income was small. er's side, Caleb. He's blind and he

melted in the mouth, but customers like a child on his wife's shoulder. were few, and when there was a long There had been so much that he had

when he sat later at the table, with Caleb Bridge arrived home at night, the steaming chowder before him, his

that her wants were few, and he had conceived her income adequate.

And now she was selling pict. It doubts had recorded to the back of them for redemption, although they And now she was selling pies! It doubts had receded to the back of know that the government did not seem like Sarah to sell pies. his mind. He wondered if he had A feeling of faintness came over him. really had them. "You see," he said, What if Sarah were dead? What if "I didn't have a chance to get word she had married again? He clutched to you, for I was picked up by a boat in the federal treasury. at the fence. Other women had mar- that was carrying arms to the rebels ried, when their husbands had not in South America, and they didn't stroyed. This includes the outstandcome home. He had read a lot of want any one to know. And they verse like that once, and the husband took me with them to the Andes, and the civil war loans. had gone away. That would be the kept me until they dared to send me only kind thing to do-to go away. back. But I'm here now, and we're HARVESTER CASE GOES OVER

Sarah came around and kissed him. He could not ask the neighbors. He tel shelf, flanked by two tall brass candlesticks.

"I'll make you a bag for your tobacco tomorrow, Caleb," she said, "but that box is going to stay up there to the end of our days so's we shan't ever forget what we have to have been devoted to the presentation be thankful for, dearest dear."

### STILL A DAY OF REJOICING

Frenchmen Never Forget to Celebrate the Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille.

of the Bastille, that grim old fortress identified with royal despotism and cruelty, which took place July 14, 1789, was enthusiastically celebrated throughout France. When the Bas- Says Practice Should Be Regulated, tille was stormed and its defenders beaten, the victors expected to release a large number of prisoners, but under the gentle rule of Louis XVI. of cold storage was made before the the old prison was all but empty. The the old prison was all but empty. The

tives withdrawn from the judgments to force higher prices and a practiof the ordinary courts of law. Taver-nier and Withe, two of them, had be-nier and withe two of them two of them two of the two of two of the two of the two of two of the two of the two of two come insane. The third was the Count their purpose the destruction of the deSolapges, 32 years before sent to business. this prison at his father's request.
Whether he had been guilty of some crime or was the victim of oppression was an inexplicable enigma. The other four prisoners had been confined only four years. They were arrested Carolina have been treated, he said. in Holland on the requisition of the FREE CORN TIME EXTENDED bankers they had defrauded. These seven prisoners of the Bastille releasrels, carried in triumph by their liberators like living spoil snatched from the hands of tyranny, were paraded about the streets and their sufferings avenged by the people's shouts and tears. The intoxication of the victors broke out against the very stones of the place and the embrasures torn from the towers were soon hurled with indignation into the ditches."

The site of the Bastille is now markof July, 1789, and 1830.

Fooling the Kaiser.

confidence game of which the emperor William II. was the victim during his Corfu. It seems that the authorities agreeable surprise. Knowing the interest he took in archaeological excavation, they decided to do some dig-

ging under his very eyes. Hardly had he debarked when announcement was made that a number of antique statues had been uncovered. He wished at once to see them and exhibited great satisfaction when under

It soon came out, however, that bought it on one of his voyages. It had been his whim to keep his to-bacco in it instead of in a bag—and he had taken it with him when he went on his fatal voyage.

He saw her rush toward the kitch—

To remove a shine from dark woolens in fake antiquities. It is said that the kaiser was furious when the fraud was made known to him. Had it happened in Germany the tricksters might be punished for less majesty.

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## en, and then he saw her turn back WOULD BAR KANSAS FEED

wild rapture. She opened the front Missouri Railroad Commissioner Asks Hadley to Establish Quarantine.

Monett, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Frank A. He came forward out of the darkthe came forward out of the darkthe came forward to be a shelf the form lifted the shelf the form lifted the shelf the form lifted the shelf ness, his face lifted to hers as she who from 1883 to 1888 was a special government veterinarian at Washing. on, wired Governor Hadley, stating Laughing and crying, she drew him Dr. Trumbower's views as to the epidemic among horses in Kansas and home nobody expected him. He was officially dead. Nearly two years before his vessel had been run down But there's a hot fire, and the infected sections. Dr. Trumbowby a great steamer which was makthowder—to think I should have your
tagious nor infectious but is the result captain and his men were lost. Capt. He dared not ask her about the veloped in it, through some fermenta-

Dr. Trumbower recalled a similar with no news, she adjusted herself that her constancy had admitted even epidemic in Pennsylvania twenty-five years ago. After a thorough investigation it was decided that the cause existed in the grain and feed stuff, which, when they were consumed at certain stages of their development, formed a poison which affected the brain and ultimately induced struct-ural changes. He says this condition is shown by the history of the out-breaks wherever they can be traced. In the worst cases treatment is sel dom successful, he says.

# "What did you think?" he asked. UNCLE SAM HAS MANY DEBTS

Interest Has Ceased.

window was a sign—"Hot Beef and to touch it. It seemed to be a mess which interest has ceased and the sage from the dead, and I was afraid greater part of which probably never than the sage from the dead, and I was afraid "Well, of all things," ejaculated to go to the door and call—I was a will be collected from Uncle Sam, afraid it was your ghost out there in the garden—I couldn't believe it forced absence, he had thought of his could be you—that it could be really registrar of the treasury, in his answer for 1912. nual report for 1912.

ceased to pay interest on them. Treas that they know their principal is safe

Defendants' Attorney Is III and Anti-Trust Suit Is Deferred.

Chlcago, Sept. 21 .- Owing to the illness of Edgar A. Bancroft, counselfor the defendants, the taking of testimony in the government's anti-trust suit against the International Harvester Company was postponed,

as evidence of the minutes of the Harvester Company's director meet-ings and of the meetings of the vot-ing trustees, George W. Perkins, Cyis H. McCormick and Charles Deer

"Did you receive all the minutes that had been subpoensed?" Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant at-torney-general, was asked. The anniversary of the destruction gorically," replied Grovernor, "we did

### DEFENDS COLD STORAGE.

Not Destroyed.

the old prison was all but empty. The in session here, by Dr. Harry E. Barn vaults restored to light only seven ard, food commissioner of Indians "Three of these," says Lamarine, of the practice of labeling cold stor age articles, he declared, would daway with the idea that cold storage was an artifice used by the speculato

ed, caressed, even crowned with lau- Mexican Duty on Imported Crop Will Not Begin Until Dec. 30.

> the Southwest will be able to ship corn into Mexico free of duty until the end of this year. The state department day received word from Ambassador which the duty on cora :mported from the United States was suspended had been extended until December 30,

The original decree provided that the duty should be restored September 30. Acting upon representations of farmers from the Southwest that last year's corn crop was light and that none of this year's crop could be handled so as to reach the border in time to take advantage of free energy A long smile and a quiet chuckle are if the date remained September 30, reported from Berlin consequent on a the state department asked for the

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his eyes there was exhumed a number of marbles of great beauty. He had these transported to a neighboring hall and declared that he would send them to the museum at Berlin.

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In the search for hardy forms of ommon alfalfa (Medicago sativa) dapted to severe conditions of the routh and cold, the potential value f closely allied specimens became aparent, A yellow flowered species Medicago falcata (found widely dis-

RAISING EGYPTIAN COTTON

Arizona Rancher Gets Good Crop of

ng, ending January 1.

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Mr. Atha planted his crop along about the last of March and the first of April, and already it is about 4 feet in height and in bloom. It will be ready to pick by October 1. Three lectures and articles on domestic science. She was prominent in local club circles.

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Some ranchers of the valley may believe they would have trouble in securing cotton pickers in this section. While there is a searcity of colered labor, there are plenty of Mexicans. Already many of the Jatter have been called at the Atha ranch to secure the contract for picking the picking the p

FOOD VALUES OF PRODUCTS

ly a Waste.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21.—The Dallas Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a movement looking to holding here in May, 1914, an exposition of cotton seed products, the main idea of which is to set on foot a campaign of education to teach the people of the world the food value of cotton seed, writes George Byrne, in an industrial publication. The idea of the exposition was first conceived by Col. J. W. Allison of Ennis, Tex., for years prominent in the affairs of the cotton seed crushers of the South, and who is in charge of the publicity work

One of the hardiest, if not the ardiest of our commercial strains, he Grimm alfalfa, probably originated through natural hybridization of dedisago falcata and common alfalfa. Frimm alfalfa is coming into very side use in the northwestern states. The new alfalfa have not yet been ested on the open range as fully as and cultivation. Although the results to date indicate their inability to maintain themseives except under very favorable conditions, the tests are never the less being continued with the hope of ultimate success in improving the range.

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