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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

1912 1911 Inc. Dec. Cattle... 311,408 342,712 31,801 Hogs... 1,478,539 1,817,495 156,135 Sheep... 480,309 491,711 11,402 Horees... 80,876 29,831 993

Receipts by Cars.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 8 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1 Wheat.

Oats. No. 2 white 341/2@ 35

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

ARE COMING HERE NOW.

Several Cars of Stock Today From North and East of Des Moines,

St. Joseph is competing for live

Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.
No 1. No. 2.

Ribs 21 ½ c Loins 24 ½ c Rounds ... 15 c Rounds15 c Chucks11 1/2 c Plates 7 1/2 c

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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No. 3 yellow ..

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LAST EDITION.

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NO CHANGE IN BEE

SMALL RUN OF WESTERN CLEANED UP AT STEADY SET OF FIGURES.

COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Good Clearance Afforded For the Small Supply-Veals and Bulls Unchanged - Stockers and Feeders Steady.

A fair Friday volume of trade was transacted in cattle here today without material change in the prevailing level of prices, Estimated receipts of 700 head included about a dozen loads of western pastured steers which sold at \$6.30@7.15, three cars of 1112-lb, steers of the "6666" brand making the latter figure. No corn-

loads of western pastured steers which sold at \$6.36 @7.15, three cars which sold at \$6.36 @7.15, three cars of 1112-19, steers of the "\$6.66" brand on kiking the latter figure. No corned beyes were on sale.

Beef cattle prices were forced down on heavy receipts the opening day of the week but the loss has practically all been regained, current values on the bulk of steer stuff showing up fully steady with a week ago with outcroppings of strength here and there. The five leading markets had an aggregate of 19.00 cattle Monday, the heaviest run of the year. This created a bearish atmosphere in trade circles all along the lime. Grass steers, which were in liberal supply supply with spots quoted a flat quarter off. Lighter supplies on following days of the week paved the way for a reached in the market and local values have gradually firmed up to a point fairly even with the level of trade at the close of last week.

Comparatively liberal marketing at this point during the week embraced the lightest showing of corn-fed steers seen here on any previous week of the year. Nothing that could be classed as choice got in, the best being some fair conditioned 1120 g/1213-1b, steers that sold at \$3.90 g/3.131-1b, steers that sold at \$3.90

top quotations.

Good, well-hardened western grass beef is meeting a favorable reception on this market. Some 1309-1b. Kansas westerns sold at the low point of the week, Monday, up to \$8.90, which indicates that buyers are prepared to pay well for the right class of goods. Other weighty westerns sold at \$8.00 (0.5.25; stock calves, \$5.00 (0.5.25; stock calves, \$

Local receipts for the week total around 13,000, an increase of 2,000 over last week and a gain of 700 over the corresponding period a year ago. Total marketing at the five points reached the biggest figure of the year or 220,000 head, an increase of 60,000 over last week and a gain of 44,000

over the run a year ago.

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; fair to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearl-lings, \$7.75@10.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Cows and helfers were in rather

Cows and heifers were in rather light supply on the market today. Outlet for the few offered was readily found on a steady basis of prices.

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ation, the general run of female killing stock dropping to a level 10@15c below last week's closing basis. In a few cases the decline was even more on medium and fair grades, but canners showed relatively little loss, a good many thin cows finding clearance at steady prices. Light receipts of butcher classes have been the rule of butcher classes have been the rule since Monday and along with steers.

General marketing of cattle Monday and retrieve markets was rather excessive and prices broke all along the line. Locally, buyers succeeded in taking off around 10@15c on the bulk of the grass steers, occasionally hitting a bunch for a 25c cut from closing prices last week. Lighter receipts on succeeding days of the week enabled sellers to recoup all of the control since Monday and along with steers the market has improved considerthe market has improved considerably, so that at the close today prices on the rank and file of the offerings are back on a par with a week ago. Canners have met with a broad demand and are closing strong to 10c higher than last week. Quality has been rather plain in the cow and heifer line this week. One prime heifer sold Thursday at \$9.00 and a few choice corn-fed cows sold during the week at \$6.50@7.00. Few of the heifer offerings possessed the requisite quality to sell above \$7.25 and sales of cows over \$6.00 dld not form a very large percentage of the week's trans-

with a little better turn and about a dime loss in prices as compared with a week ago. Calves have been work-ing higher. The top does not show much improvement but the medium and heavy calves are conservatively quoted by traders fully 50c higher

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good buils, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@\$ stock sales were considered fully stock sales were heaven and butchers' stock sales were considered fully sales were co

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Bulk of the cattle on sale here to-day were Kansas westerns, including about 10 loads of medium to fair qualitied steers. A ready clearance of the small supply was made at fully steady prices. Three loads of the

Bulls and veal calves were nominally steady.

Cows and heifers shared in the general weakness that hit the cattle trade Monday when liberal receipts at all markets tended to give a bearlish tings to the whole market situation, the general run of female killing stock dropping to a level 10@15c.

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EARLY TRADE ACTIVE AND VAL- ******* UES A FULL NICKEL HIGHER.

Market Slow on Late Arrivals-Bulk of Sales at Spread of \$8.30 @8.80-Quality Falls Off.

The hog market showed a reaction The hog market showed a reactionary spirit today and prices were elevated fully a nickel from yesterday's general level. Buyers, in fact, claimed a 5@10c advance over yesterday but it was the general opinion on the selling side of the fence that "a big contact the five principal western markets to day and comparisons: selling side of the fence that "a big solider would cover the appreciation.

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Chicago Estimated Receipts.
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ı	Special to The Journal: The Drove
1	Telegram reports:
1	Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Marke
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1	stockers dull; calves steady.
١	Hogs-Receipts, 1500. Marke
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1	Sheep-Receipts, 3000, Marke
	steady; lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500, Market

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market
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Hogs—Receipts, 5600. Market
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Sheep—Receipts, 2700. Market
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Yards, Ill., Sept. 13.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
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SHEEP RULE STEADY

MODERATE WEEK-END SUPPLY SOLD WITHOUT QUOTABLE CHANGE IN PRICES.

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The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

Lambs Closing 25c Higher for the Week—Sheep Strong to 10c Higher—Best Lambs Higher—Best Lambs Sold at \$7.50.

Estimates caled for 2000 sheep and lambs at this point today. However, everything aside from two decks of mixed natives was billed direct to local packers. No change in prices marked the few transactions made, compared with yesterday.

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Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island
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timely small quota of supplies, have fluctuated little from prices ruling at last week's close, closing transactions being rated steady to strong, compared with a week ago. Several loads of the Duke, Utah, lambs sold up to \$7.50 this week, with bulk of the western fat lamb delegation changing hands at \$7.00 @ 7.25, plainer grades at \$6.90 @ 7.00, generally, with bulk of the natives at \$6.50 @ 7.00. The few ewes here this week have sold at

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Options Open- High- Low- Close Yes'y

\$31; ton lots, \$32. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,

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STOCKYARDS MAN WEDS.

Frank Wall United in Marriage to Miss Lucile Colt.

where nines east of the Mories, and butchers of the polity, \$1.200 \$0.600 and heavy calves, \$1.500 \$

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Lynds & Co., of Severance Kan, patronized today's trade with a mixed car of stock.

Peter Meyer, of Bremen, Kan., had a mixed load on today's market. Chas. Payne, of Sabetha, Kan., con-tributed a car of hogs to local receipts today.

Shenandoah, Ia., was represented here today by J. L. and J. K. Gwynn. J. W. Bailey, of Langdonl, Mo., sent in a load of hogs.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan., had one load of hogs here today.

The mysterious horse disease whish has killed thousands of horses throughout the corn belt, has created havoc among the equine population Phelps County, Neb., Farmers Have Suffered Heavily From Malady.

W. E. Oltman, who was at the local market in charge of a shipment of cattle made by Ireland & Pickering, extensive live stock shippers of Attention of Kearney county, Nebraska, according to the statement made by Thos. Boyle, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Minden, who was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of mixed stock. According to Mr. Boyle, around 200 horses have died in his home county since the first appearance of the disease, two weeks ago, including some valuable. market in charge of a shipment of cattle made by Ireland & Plekering, extensive live stock shippers of Atlanta, Neb., says that close to 500 head of horses have died during the head of horses have died in his home county since the weeks ago, including some valuable animals, "State and government veterinaths are doing good the died during the head of horses have died their delight to diagnost of the malady," said Mr. Boyle, the head of horses the disease, little success has at the head their deforts. Despite the most drawl and astrict quarantine to the feed are the feed their work in the head of the disease of the disease the head of t

ARIZONA NIMRODS FIND THEM-SELVES SURROUNDED WITH MANY RESTRICTIONS.

SONG BIRDS ARE PROTECTED

Alien Hunters Taxed \$100 for Big Game License and \$25 for Permit to Shoot Game Birds.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding. C. M. Cundiff, of Maysville, Mo., was on today's market with a shipment of good hogs.

Son not over 17 may accompany another person bearing a hunting license without having purchased a license.

of the Duke, Utah, lambs sold up to western fat lamb delegation channing of good hogs.

15 hands at \$7.00@7.25, plainer grades at \$6.90@7.00, generally, with bulk of the natives at \$6.50@7.00. The few ewes here this week have sold at \$4.00@8.25 mostly, with a few odd bunches of strictly prime natives up to \$4.40. Yearlings have sold around \$5.00@5.25. Broad demand has featured trade in feeding lambs, yard brokers and country buyers taking the supply of thin lambs available this week in active fashion at \$6.00@6.10.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25@7.50; fair to good. \$6.50; native lambs, \$6.75@7.10; fair to good. \$5.50; native lambs, \$6.75@7.10; fair to good. \$6.50; native lambs, \$6.75@7.10; fair to good. \$6.50; native lambs. \$6.75@7.10; fair to good. \$6.50; fair to g

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

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car lots, \$24.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31; ton lots, \$32.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, Alfalfa meal—Per ton, c

with as little damage to them as poslicks, blinds, scaffolds, draw falls, pits,

Continued on Page Four.

BOOSTERS INVADE KANSAS

Commerce Club Junket to Marysville Pronounced Big Success.

MARKETS SOUTHERN CATTLE

Russell & Beavens Dispose of 14 Cars of Mixed Stock Here.

Russell & Beavens, extensive cattle operators of Texas and Oklahoma, marketed fourteen cars of steers, cows and calves on the local quarantine market yesterday and today. The shipment included six loads of steers that sold at \$8,30,66,35 and carlead of the Methodist church and it was a sumptuous one. Here Mayor Pusch president Lacy and General Manager Stenger of the Grand Island and several local speakers. W. E. Spratt, Col. R. M. Bacheller and C. L. Rutt spoke for St. Joseph and the Commerce club. The return trip for St. Joseph was taken up at 7:11, the scheduled time for departure.

Marysville gave the sociability tourists one of the most cordial welcomes that the Commerce club has encountered in its series of tours into Kansas, Nebraska and parts of Missouri,

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iency compared with this season, pend. Eastern Iowa is shipping pigs freely, indicating actual or prospective trouagent of the Chicago & Northwestern, to Fluffy and Sharp Bill very sweetly: after a trip through that part of Iowa. served by that system, says pigs are for your use, wasn't it?" actually scarce and old sows closely be demonstrated when the time to out the United States and Canada. Any grower who desires this aid

the land that can be cultivated in the Yom Kipper, the Feast of the Taber-United States will be producing crops, nacles and other fasts will also make opportunity as the only expense to emplification which, according to the latest governmental the month a notable one for the Jews. 000 acres of swamp lands in the east. on the seventh and the Central Ameri- REAL NEWSPAPERS AT SEA ern part of the country and probably can states will hold similar fiestas a as many more in the west that can be week later, Mexican Independence The Cunard Line's Daily Bulletin Now drained and brought under cultiva- day comes on the sixteenth day of By draining the swamps and this month, and Chile will be en fete irrigating the deserts the farming two days later. The occupation of area of the country can be increased Rome on September 20, 1870, will that there is little likelihood of any- holiday.

the Union Pacific railroad. Grubb throughout the west. believes the west can increase its potato crop to an extent which will make needless the importation from

Grubb will undertake to develop the Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13.—How many

the cattleman's situation now. This is the time when the farmer must get back into cattle breeding. Conserve the heifer supplies and buy a good the farmers want to wait until the Jonathan apple, the favorite in this section, is just right in ripeness and flavor. The last bull .- Drovers Journal.

From ancient times September has STATE FINDS APPLE BUYERS SEPTEMBER, HARVEST MONTH. been celebrated as the month of the Missouir Horticulture Board Assists harvest, and has been marked by festivities and general rejoicing. In the

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Daddy's Bedtime

The Chicks Took a Sail On the Pond



OTHER BIDDY had a new flock of chicks, and she was as busy as "The little chicks don't mind Biddy very well," Evelyn told daddy.

"Hens are stupid things, anyway," Jack added.

"Once Mother Wyandotte had a beautiful family of young ones. Ten of In asking change of address, please state

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live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

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They seldom went far, and as they always came safely home Mother Wyandotte was very vain of her family, and some of the hens said she put on airs about them.

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"As they grew older the chicks sometimes wandered off by themselves." them there were and nice and soft as little chicks could be," said daddy.

"'Clever chicks like mine can take care of themselves,' she would say. " 'Indeed, madam, your chicks are not half so clever as mine,' Mrs. Bantam once said. 'My chicks are clever enough to stay with me, where they won't

'And no doubt Mother Wyandotte would have had a quarrel right then and there with Mrs. Bantam, but little Bright Eyes Wyandotte came squawking to

"'Oh, come; hurry, quick!' she cried. 'Come to the pond!'

"Mother Wyandotte was so frightened that she ran off to the big pond. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed ... When she got there what a sight the commission allowed costmasters, who are authorized to take Little Bennie, who lived in the big house, had been sailing his boat. It was a small one, with masts and sails, and Bennie had thoughtlessly left it at the landing. Fluffy and Sharp Bill had strolled on board to see what it was like. Before they could get off a breeze blew the boat away from shore, and there Iowa's hog crop during the coming they were floating around over the water.

"The cries of Mother Wyandotte brought Bennie and his mother out to the "It didn't take Bennie long to bring the ship to shore, and the two chicks

"Mother Wyandotte meant to scold them at first, but when she saw Mrs. ble. D. D. Cutier, general live stock Bantam standing beside her with a smile of triumph on her face she turned

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"'Ah, my dears, it was very kind of Master Bennie to leave his boat there

"But of course when she got them safely home she said:

"'Don't do it again.'" market the new hog supply arrives.

Jewish people throughout the world need only to write to the secretary at Columbia, stating quality and num-RICH IDLE LANDS. at sundown on the eleventh, which and everything possible will be done to find a buyer for the crop. Those

Missouri river. Eugene H. Grubb, a well-known authority on potato culture, has been placed in the field by

APPLEMEN FEED CHILDREN

Each of 12,000 Topeka Youngsters to Receive Five Apples,

Grubb will undertake to develop the potato industry specially in states which have given it comparatively little attention. He believes much of the sand country can be made to produce sufficient potatoes to supply the deficit.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13.—How many ripe, luscious apples can 12,000 hungry school children eat?

This is a problem which Supt. C. C. Starr of the Topeka schools is trying to solve. The further he gets into the subject the more frequent are the cold chills that play up and down the spinal columns of the apple growers of this (Shawnee) county.

The trouble—for the orchardists of Shawnee county—is of their own making. A week ago a half dozen of the big apple growers came to Topeka to confer with the commission men about handling the enormous crop soon to be harvested.

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wise cattlemen are purchasing good young stock heifers for breeding purposes and also patronizing the breeders of pure-bred bulls.

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The Indians, he says, guard the animals and will not allow one of them to be shot.

"BUFFALO BILL" NEEDS MEN.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.—Col. W. F.
Cody has wired to Maj. McClune to engage some expert ropers and a

The markets are getting a fair numwithin a radius of twelve miles of Tohis show The farmer who raises his own steer calves and feeds them into year-

market temporarily overstocked and high-priced feed he has put into the cattle fails to pay out.

The calf crop offers the best end of the cattleman's situation powers. This sand fine, big, red apples to be picked from the trees, put in boxes and hauled to a commission house here is a big job of itself, to say nothing of the distribution to the various schools on "Apple Day".

Orchardists Without Expense.

calendar of the ancient Saxons, this | Fulton, Mo., Sept. 12 .- The state month was called Gerst Mont, or bar-board of horticulture expects to con-tinue the work begun last year of ley month, as the barley crop, from which their favorite beverage was made, was then being gathered. The Swiss still call September Herbst Monat, or harvest month.

September's holidays began with KANSANS FILE ON LANDS

Great Rush on to Acquire Fertile River Accretion.

Great Bend, Kan., Sept. 13,-This ounty is experiencing a land rush, ollowing a decision in the Kansas apreme Court that "made land" on he river bank belongs to the state chool fund and is subject to entry. The construction of irrigation dams in Western Kansas and Colorado.

which have done much to check the periodical floods in the Arkansas River, are really the cause of the present situation. Formerly the river would be quiet for a year or two and build much land along the banks and then would come an extraordinary freshet that would remove all of this fertile soil and leave the stream bed a wide stretch of sand. None cared to bother with this unstable accretion and even the farmers owning the adjoining land seldom put time and seed into the planting of crops on it. The river bed is now less than half its former width.

Several years ago it was predicted that the irrigation reservoirs in the west would catch enough of the mountain flood water to check the big overflows and two years ago several persons filed on made land. The farmers owning adjoining fields resisted the titles of the "squatters' and litigation resulted with a decision favorable to the newer titles.

Recently land owners had been ex-tending cultivation to the accretions and practically all of it is under ps. Following the decisions in the ps. Following the decisions in the ees of two years ago, local persons we been tracing farm boundaries I as rapidly as they have discovid tracts of made land they have d upon them. More than 40 such ries have been made in the office the county elerk here.

ne county clerk here. ach person so filing gets a lawsuit his title, as the owners of the ining land will resist the inva-\$100 an acre in value and the exacts but one-tenth of that at for the title, so the game is orth fighting for and the search for

FATTEN ON ALFALFA & CORN

Experiment With Lambs in New Mexico Satisfactory.

It is perfectly logical and there is a growing tendency to finish lambs where they are produced, although the practice of shipping lambs to dishaving small orchards particularly are urged to take advantage of this opportunity as the only expense to them will be the cost of writing to the secretary's office. proved local markets and increas production of feeds, however, at tion is being turned to home fin ishing of the lambs. H. H. Simpsor of the New Mexico station, therefor undertook to determine the best wa New York, Sept. 12.—The Cunard to utilize the available feeds of th Line has converted its Daily Bulletin, published aboard its vessels at sea, into a newspaper, of from twelve to six-teen pages, as demands for space re-quire. News from all parts of the world is supplied nightly by Marconi

wireless.

The first number of the improved bulletin was issued recently on the Lusitania. It contained special articles by noted writers, including one from Sir T. Vezey Strong, P. C., K. C. V. O., former Lord Mayor of London, on "International Relations," besides the usual fiction and jokes.

Frank A. Derry, from the Liverpool of the Cunard Line, traveled on proved the quality of the mutton and ser Lancaster, the marine editor, in bringing out the new number. The first copy was bought by Miss Ruth D. Harper of Buffalo.

Sor Lancaster, the marine editor, in general conclusion is that with alfalfal hay alone it requires about 110 to 12 days to fit the lambs for the loca market, with light grain ration (one FINDS NEW BUFFALO HERD to 110 Explorer Says Hudson Bay Indians were as great (but not as rapid) with one-fourth pound of corn per head daily as with one-half pound. The cost of gain increased with an in-

CORN 15 FEET TALL.

Frenchman Grows Some Glant Specimens on Small Tract.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13.—Cornstalks fifteen feet high have been grown here this year by Eugene Normandin, a Frenchman, 60 years old, living with his wife and two children on a little farm, four blocks east of the Blue on Fourteenth street, Normandin's corn is only rivaled in strenuousity by himself. When not busy in his twenty-acre field Normandin works as a watchman for a earchlight company. Early in the morning he delivers a morning paper; at night he carries an evening pape to nearly 200 subscribers.

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From	\$2.50	Material,	\$26.90	and	Up

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and is now creeping over into the Dakotas, Iowa and Missouri.

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tion is far better than cure. Germozone given in the drink kills germs in the water and also in the food. It is also used

in case of sickness by nasal and rectal injection.

Send for the new circular but save time by using Germozone in drinking water for your horses, one or two tablespoonfuls to a pail of water. Give daily in all drinking water if contagion near-Twice a wook otherwise.

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twenty-four hours. The corn is well cultivated. One hundred bushels to the acre is the yield.

"I just selected this one out because it would be easy to carry," explained Normandin, as he stood beside the stalk, and posed for his picture, "I wouldn't like to attempt to carry some of the stalks that have as many a four large ears on them benany as four large ears on them, be-ause, you see, I am a small man," he

WINE GRAPES TO PORKERS

Squabble May Result in Fruit Going

Dinuba, Cal., Sept. 12.—Wine grape men in all parts of this district are urging that the grapes this year be led to pigs, in view of the refusal of he wineries to quote prices until wine grapes are delivered to the crushers.

TREE DOCTOR IS BUSY.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 12.—I. M. Johnco-operate with the exp
on, a tree doctor of Houston, is here fort to find a remedy.

NAVE-McCORD MERCANTILE CO., Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY

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SHEEPMEN, ATTENTION ECZEMA

owers hope to secure an agreement om a number of the growers to dism a number of the growers to disse of their grapes in that manner is year.

Inspecting damaged shade trees and an expert from Washington has been ordered here by the government. A strange disease has attacked the trees and owners are doing all they can to and owners are doing all they can to co-operate with the experts in an effort to find a remedy.

References: Third Nat'l Bank, Sedaila, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

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Also called Tetter. Salt Rheum, Puritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and

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Grapes make good pork and the rowers hope to secure an agreement the rowers hope to secure the rowers and adjust the rowers to such the use of you want to rower the total when the rower of a million to sever that he member I make this broad statement atter while, to currell up to U-I-R-E-D, and not merell up to U-I-R-E-D, and not

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PLAN GRAZING POLICY.

Settled Conditions Between Whites and Indians.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13 .- The Indians of several western states are to receive revenue from grazing on approximately 5,000,000 acres of land

Indian lands on the Crow and Flathead reservation in Montana; Round valley in California; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Fort Berthold and Standing Rock in North Dakota; Cheyenne river, Pine Ridge and Rosebud in South Dakota; Spokane in Washington, and Wind river in Wyoming are included in this order which will ben

substantial revenue for the benefit of the Indians, the department believes that it will also bring about a more settled condition among white settlers and the Indians by establishing definite grazing areas under definite permits, which will analyze the department of the bovine stork had been around and left a lusty young calf.

"Good morning," said Chase.

Friday morning as he started to work. "Spec," the pride of the egg-producing plant in the Chase backpermits, which will enable the depart-ment to protect the rights of the In-

ment to protect the rights of the Indians as well as those of the whites. Stockmen who have written the Indian office do not object to paying a reasonable grazing fee for the exclusive use of the land and prefer it to the free range conditions under which they are technically trespassers.

The regulations are promulgated jointly by the general land office and the Indian office and are so drawn as not to interfere with homestead settlement or sale of the surplus lands, the settlement and sale of the lands being of primary importance, as the being of primary importance, as the the front, proceeds of the sales go to the In-

INDIANS' LODGE OF SORROW

Yuma Tribe Annually Gives Itself Up to Accumulated Gifef.

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 12.—The Yuma Kurook, a sort of aboriginal grand lodge of sorrow, has been concluded on the reservation across the Colorado river from this city, Ordinarily the Indians seek to forget the dead. Till recently, when the practice was stop. ber of apple trees, accdroning to statistics compiled by the state board of horticulture. The county had in 11910, 317,885 trees. Webster county, in the Ozarks, ranks first, with 624,666 638 trees. Andrew county, in northwest Missouri, ranks eighth.

The number of trees in some of the northwest Missouri counties follows: Atchison, 158,323; Andrew, 297,379; Buchanan, 317,885; Clinton, 64,764; Clay, 110,247; Caldwell, 61,144; Carroll, 190,637; Chariton, 126,332; DeKalb, 97,874; Daviess, 107,317; Livingston, 203,092; Linn, 95,317; Livings recently, when the practice was stopped by the Indian Bureau, all the effects of the late lamented were gathered and burned, even his horses being sacrificed to do him fitting honor in the happy hunting grounds. The dead were disposed of by cremation and hardly a relic was left by which

to remember them.

But, annually, at the Kurook, the But, annually, at the Kurook, the tide of memory is permitted to return and for several days the tribe gives itself up to the accumulated grief of a year, gathered together in family groups, propitiating the spirits by unrestrained manifestation of sorrow. Bands of related Yumas will viciferously lament for hours at a time. There will be impromptu speeches testifying to the virtues of the dead. Dances will be held at intervals, though with all solemnity, Images will be set up, supposably representing any of the dead, as the imagination of the sorrowing one may suggest. In the latter hours of the mournful feast usually are held mimic representations of wars of the past.

This year, a practice never before

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NEHAMA COUNTY FAIR SOON

Kansas Festival at Seneca Will Be Featured by Airship Flights.

Seneca, Kan., Sept. 12.—The 1912 Lake City and Richmond, Va., while emaha county fair will be held Oct. traveling parties have been sent into the country.

2. 3 and 4 and indications are that the country.

The country of the state. President J. H. Cohen and Secretary M. R. Connet have been busy for several months accurring attractions and the prizes

To Be Held all the departments have been con-

In the speed ring the following purses have been decided upon: 2:53 rot, \$500; 2:19 pace, \$500; 2:17 trot, \$500; 2:24 trot, \$500; 2:20 pace, \$500; 2:12 pace, \$1,000; there will be a purse of \$100 each day in the runding race. Besides these there will be a purse of \$30 the first day for the Nemaha, county trot or pace and one smaha county trot or pace and one \$100 for the five-eighths mile dash. Thornwell Andrews has been secur-

to make aviation flights daily in Curtiss biplane.

More than \$4,000 was spent by the association last year and they expect to double that amount this year. The prizes in the live stock, agriculturat, culinary and fine arts department have been increased.

U. S. MONEY IN PEAT SCHEME

bicago Man Heads Syndicate to Increase Its Heating Value.

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 12.—Peat fuel is of such industrial importance to Ireland that financiers and patenticles are constantly putting forward schemes in the hope of developing dvantageously the vast peat formations of the country.

Theodore Franklin a Chicago man

tions of the country.

Theodore Franklin, a Chicago man, is the latest experimenter to claim he has a process by which he can extract the water from the peat by an easier method than by exposing it to summer heat—as they do in Ireland today—and produce fuel that will have twice the heating capacity of coal, at half the cost of the latter.

TO STICK TO HIS RANCH.

and Feb. 3-15.
Third district—Atchison, Andrew, Buchanan, Clay, Clinton, DeKalb Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, Platte and Worth, Dates assigned, Dec. 2-14 and

Butte, Mont., Sept. 12.—Cecil Tal-bot Clifton, the fancher of Musselshell county who became Baron Grey de Ruthyn by the death of a brother, may not return to England.

may not return to England.

He is of a retiring disposition and is little known among neighboring ranchers. He associates with no one except his ranch partner, Harold M. Lowther, also an Englishman and brother of the speaker of the house of commons.

Lowther says Clifton is too much slowly.

taken up with ranch work to bother with a title. Old settlers say there is a romantic reason behind his refusal to return to his old home. YOUTH, TIME OF ANOMALIES Springtime of Life is Full of Contract

400 acres and are making their home

of Many Favors.

goat, and with her were a pair of kids that just had arrived.
"What next?" he exclaimed.
Now Chase always comes in from the front, He fears to look into the

BUCHANAN RANKS SEVENTH

This County Has 317,885 Apple Trees

-Webster County Eighth.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 13.-Buchan-

RECRUITING UP THE NAVY

Force Now Is 5,634 Less Than Re-

quired by Law.

To Be Held in Big Horn County Fair

Grounds.

show which is to be held in the alfalfa palace of the Big Horn county fair

palace is now in course of contsruc-tion and will be in readiness for ex-hibits this week with the best of products ever grown in the

The wild west features promise to

from the mountains. One of the ex-hibits at this show will be one of four

car loads of tomatoes canned in Basin.

Institutes Will Be Held in Missouri

Sept. 16 to March 15.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 13 .- Institutes

weeks have been assigned to each

COTTON PICKERS SCARCE.

Use nitrate of soda or liquid ma-

ure for crops that are growing

grounds September 17-20 promis

a complete success.

Basin, Wyo., Sept. 13.-The land

horses. He is a bachelor.

dictions, But is Great Flood of Energy.

clifton came to Montana from his home in Lytham, Lancashire, in 1885, and purchased an interest in the N-F ranch from Lowther. The two were extensive growers of stock until about three years ago, when they sold off their cattle and a large portion of their ranch. They retained about 1,400 acres and are making their home. How shall I describe Youth, the time of contradictions and anomalies? The flercest radicalism, the most dogged conservatisms, irreparable gayety, bitter melancholy-all of these moods Clifton is a musician and spends most of his time at the ranch with his musical instruments, his dogs, and horses. He is a backelor. DAILY VISIT MADE BY STOR store of life had been accumulating through the slow, placid years of childbood, and suddenly the dam had Kansas City Man Is Made Recipient broken and the waters rushed out, furious and uncontrolled, before settling down into the quieter chan-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13.—E. A. Chase, night agent for the taxicab company, didn't mind it at all when the stork made occasional visits to his home at Fifty-seventh street and Virginia. home at Fifty-seventh street and Virginia avenue, but when the old bird began to make daily visits Chase thought it was time to call a halt. Wednesday night an excited voice over the telephone told Chase that the bird had instarrived and left a fine boy. wanting to the naive unquestioning exon the Wind river reservation the order will not be effective until after September 19, on account of a sale of all the remaining ceded lands on this reservation advertised for that date by the general land office. Those who took out permits for the balance of the year will be given the preference for next year.

Into a 'great, block overy movement, every color, every sound, kicks madly in response in all directions, and only gradually gets his movement and found that the bovine stork had been around and left a lusty of the sale of the new arrival, he heard the family cow bellowing. He turned aside a mement and found that the bovine stork had been around and left a lusty.

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Friday morning as he started to
work, "Spec," the pride of the eggproducing plant in the Chase backyard, trotted proudly across his path
with a fine young family of 14 which
the hen stork had brought around otic way to this new spiritual world, and only gradually learns to find his way about in it, and get his thoughts and feelings into some kind of order .-Atlantic Monthly.

ORIGIN OF A POPULAR DOG

Ancestors of the Scottish Terrier Were Used by the "Todhunters" of the Highlands.

In ancient times each district in the Highlands had its "todhunter," whose duty it was to see carefully that the then flourishing firm of fox, otter and company did not do a too flourishing business in lamb or poultry. Sometimes these todhunters were of "the laird's men," sometimes they were farmers and grazers; but always they were local dignitaries. There was honor and considerable profit in their office, and in time it came to be more or less hereditary. Their duty was simple. They waged a war of extermination against the vermin, which, however, was a very different matter from the good old English sport of fox hunting.

In the rough country horse and hound would have been worse than useless, and reynard made his den in such rocky ground that he could not be dug out. The sole solution was a dog small enough to folow the fox, or otter, or badger, or wildcat into his lair; strong enough to bring him out dead or alive; and game enough to do both. A dog developed from this necessity, and that dog was the ancestor of the present-day Scottish terrier .-

Dressed Chicken.

Washington, Sept. 13.—With the enlisted force of the navy nearly 6,000 men below its normal strength, the Navy department yesterday began an active campaign to get recruits for the fighting ships. The total enlisted She wanted to surprise her husband with a chicken dinner but after she with a chicken dinner, but after she had gone out into their little chicken ed run and captured a too young rooster there, she lost her nerve. She simply couldn't bear to hand it the axe. There was a small bottle of chloroform in the house, however, so the heavy demand for men on farms in the middle west. The navy, how-ever, is looking forward to the au-tumn, when hundreds of men probab-ly will be thrown out of work. Steps she decided to prepare his roostership for the oven via the anaesthesia route.

He succumbed quickly, but to her horror he recovered consciousness as soon as she had finished plucking already have been taken to establish recruiting stations in Denver, Salt Lake City and Richmond, Va., while clother his naked form in a hastily made suit of white flannel, that fitted him like a regular "varsity made" garment. Then she turned him out into ALFALFA PALACE !! WYO. the chicken run again.

Editors insist upon happy endings of stories nowadays, so the remainder of this tale is better left untold. Sufficient to say that although fine feathers make fine birds, white flannel never made this rooster himself again.

Inconsiderate Knot. The drydocking of the schooner For-

ester, which put in at San Francisco the other day in distress, revealed the basin and producers are interested as never before. It is felt that the land show will be worth a long trip to see fact that the leak, the source of the schooner's distress, was merely a t. Prizes aggregating over \$4,000 have knothole. The knot in one of the bottom planks had fallen out, leaving a be very attractive, a large number of hole an inch wide by one and one-wild horses having been brought in half inches fong. To keep out the water that came through this knothole the Forester's pumps were kept going night and day and the vessel arrived FARMERS TO SCHOOL SOON with ten feet of water in its hold. The desertion of its hole by this faithless knot imperiled the lives of the schooner's crew and involved owners and underwriters in an expense of more than \$1,000. The hole has been for Missouri farmers will be held this year from Sept. 16 to March 15, under the auspices of the state board of agriculture. The state has been di-vided into six districts and four plugged up; and as this is all that ailed the Forester the schooner will proceed on its voyage as soon as the cargo has been reloaded.

district.

Northwest Missouri is included in the Second and Third districts. The division of the counties is:

Second District—Caldwell, Daviess, Strange Things in the Wash. The women are in such a hurry these days to get to their clubs that they are rather careless in wrapping Harrison, Grundy, Livingston, Mercer and Ray, Dates assigned, Nov. 18-30 up their family washing which goes to the laundry. Such articles as combs, brushes, shoe-buttoners, pocket knives, dishes and many other articles are quite ordinary finds in family washings. Recently an Erie laundryman rolled a poodle dog out of a family Alice, Tex., Sept. 12.—Cotton pickers are badly needed here since labor agents from other parts of the state enticed the local supply away with promises of big wages. The fields are white and a heavy rain at this time would cause a large loss. washing. Last week he found an alarm clock.-Kansas City Journal.

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THEY ARE QUICK TO LEARN

New York, Sept. 13.—The effort to its said, consists of raising better cats, interest Jewish youth in agricultural pursuits is gaining in strength because it is meeting with very gratify-New York, Sept. 13 .- The effort to pursuits is gaining in strength being results. It has been clear for a fed because it is necessary that their long time that the tendency of members of the Hebrew rose to concention before satisfactory results can be

long time that the tendency of members of the Hebrew race to concentrate in cities and to crowd the mercantile as well as other professions was having a bad tendency.

Farming has been advocated as a remedy for congestion in the cities, and the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Association has been urging the young people to apply for scholarships at agricultural colleges and pledges the successful competitors all their necessary expenses.

or all their necessary expenses.

According to a recent statement the competition for the short-course cholarships established for the benefit of the children of Jewish farmers in the United States was very keen. It that time twenty-two scholarships of that kind were awarded. New York of that kind were awarded. New York took the lead with seven, New Jersey following with five, Connecticut with four, North Dakota with two, and Massachusetts, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania with one each. As the Connecticut agricultural college did not offer any short courses last winter two scholers from the total attended.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

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Massachusetts, lowa, Onlo and the whale. The bug issue as continued after a terrific struggle by Capt. Charles H. Thompson, a noted sports two scholars of record that not withstanding serious handicaps under two withstanding serious handicaps under which these children of immigrants competed in the agricultural schools, they came out very well, indeed. Out they students in the New Jersey college, three won prizes, carrying of the first, third and fifth prizes in a poultry judging contest of competitors. The year before the one petitors. The year before the one petitors and Industrial Aid Society in North Dakota carried off the second prize in a stock judging contest in which about 200 students competed.

It has been shown that not only has there been a marked improvement on the farms of parents of boys and girls who have taken the short course in agricultural colleges, but

and girls who have taken the short ourse in agricultural colleges, but his betterment has extended to whole ommunities where these young peoder reside. This condition of things moves The Jewish Farmer to say that thopes the children of farmers in twery state in the union, who are old nough and are qualified to take a thort course, will try for one of these the Game Warden has been the game out of season are the same possession of any game birds, the killing or hunting of which is prohibited entirely or prohibited during certain seasons of the year shall be prima-facie evidence that they have been unlawfully killed, and they have been unlawfully killed.

the breen union, who are old mough and are qualified to take a thort course, will try for one of these cholarships."

The short courses are given by evry state agricultural college during he winter months. Students are intracted in dairying, butter making, orticulture, general agriculture and odltry raising, as well as other canches of farming and domestic cience. These courses are planned obenefit those who are actually enaged in the occupation of farming. The instruction is given at a time of the year when farm work is slack, he course lasting from six to twelve seks. As previously stated, the winter of a scholarship has all his or here ceessary expenses paid by the Jewh Agricultural and Industrial Solety while they are at the several offices from which they win scholarships. The value of the scholarships aries according to the length of the ourse. They are sufficient to cover oard, room, books and other inciental expenses of the course. The lay expense to the scholar will be they are sufficient to cover oard, room, books and other inciental expenses of the course. The lay expense to the scholar will be the

in his best judgment it will conserve the game interests of the state. For a violation of any provision of the law, in addition to such fine or imprisonment which may be meted out upon conviction for the offense the game license held by the defendant shall be revoked.

The following letter from a young man who had attended one of the hort courses in an agricultural collaboration for the offense the game license held by the defendant shall be revoked.

Wild turkeys are considered as big game. One person not over 17 may accompany any person holding a li-

man who had attended one of the short courses in an agricultural college puts the matter in a nutshell in the opinion of Hoard's Dairyman, where it first appeared:

"We once asked a young farmer, why he attended the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"We'll," he said, "I was mainly influenced at first by what I read in the farm papers, Previous to that I had lived a rather dull, listless life on the farm. I didn't see much to learn:

and lived a rather dull, listless life on the farm. I didn't see much to learn; t was the same old story over again, eason after season. I was looking only at the hand or labor side of it, and tot at the brain side.

"But I hadn't been at Madison a veek before I was amazed at what here was to learn about the most form things on the farm, and I was a despair at the short time in which had to learn it. But one of the processors was kind enough to point out had to learn it. But one of the pro-essors was kind enough to point out o me that the main thing to be done it the short course was to get hold of ome of the most important general principles in farming, those relating to the soil, tillage, management of trops, live stock, etc., and put in the illing afterwards."

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Officers of New National Organization

Washington, D. C., Sept, 12.—A call has been issued for the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to meet in Boston, September 20th. In the three days' session they will discuss the work of the chamber and will decide on the date of the annual meeting. There is a general desire that this shall occur at a time of the year convenient for the majority of business men. There has been some discussion of the idea of having the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States preceded by general commercial rallies in each state of the union. This would bring under the notice of all parts of the nation the achievements of development in each state during the year 1912.

General Secretary Elliot H. Goodwin will take part September 10th at Jersey City in the meeting to complete the organization of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, O. Grosvener Dawe, chief of editorial division, will address the American Roads Congress in Atlantic City September 30th on the relation of commercial organizations to road betterment, The American Association of Commerce of the United States during

tember 23-25.
The second number of The Nation's Business, which is published by the Chamber of Commerce for the use of editorial writers and organizations and distributed without charge to these groups, will be issued Septem-

MANY CATS ON LIMITED DIET

Neighbors Call It Starvation, But Scientists Disagree,

Huntington, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Many cats kept at the Carnegie Institute of Biclogical Research at Cold Springs Harbor are troubling some of the women here who love cats. The in-stitute is carrying on a series of set-entific experiments, part of which, it

SHARK WEIGHS TWELVE TONS

Was Caught Near Miami, Fla .- Taxidermist Is Mounting It.

Washington, Sept, 12 .- A leopard shark, weighing twelve tons, recently captured in the waters of the Atlantic near Miami, Fla., is being mounted by J. S. Warmbath, a taxidermist of this city.

ever captured in the Atlantic Ocean in that part of the country. The body is marked with spots similar in size and color to those of a leopard. The fish is shaped like the ordinary shark excepting the tail, which resembles that of the whale. The big fish was captured after a terrific struggle by Capt, Charles H. Thompson, a noted sportsman of Florida.

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