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## NATIVE STEERS FIRM

GOOD FED BEEVES SCARCE THIS WEEK AND HOLD STEADY -TOP \$10.15.

### **WESTERN GRASSERS UNEVEN**

Cheaper Classes Decline-Cows and

but a lower drift of prices was noted on the medium and plainer classes. Best 1258-lb, Kansas-Panhandle steers up to \$8.50 this week.

There was some enlargement in receipts this week, aggregate marketing at this point, 10,500 head, being 1,500 more than for the previous week but 4,500 less than for the corresponding period a year ago. Receipts

The wext some unbranomal in the ceipts this week, agreeque marketing at this point, 15.509 about, 15 supply and with a broad demand from all sources there has been a ready outlet for the offerings and early clearances were the rule during the week, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle contributed moderately to the week's supply of butcher stock. A few good helfers sold at \$7.00@ 7.50, but the bulk of the helfery stock offered were on the medium to fair order selling at \$5.40@6.50, with some plain light grades selling at \$5,00@ 5.35. Feeder buyers, however, took a good share of the thin light heifers, a good share of the thin light heifers, paying up to \$5.25 for a fair, fleshy class. A few odd head of smooth choice dressed beef cows sold at \$6.50 @7.00, but most of the useful cows sold at \$5.35 @6.00, with a medium class around \$4.65 @5.25. Bulk of the canners sold at \$3.50 @4.00.

Bulls are closing 10 @15c lower than a week ago. Veal calves are long time. The scales and Babcock lests are the best tests. By these you

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than a week ago. Veal calves are fully 25c higher than a week ago. High point of the year was reached on good vealers, a toppy class selling up to \$9.00.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice 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 heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@9.00; medium calves, \$6.75@8.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.50; Man Trouble.

ket throughout the week and at the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has been very little country trade the last few days, even at the lower set of values. There has been a fair showing of good qualitied feeders here this week, dealers with commission to buy a stylish class of feeders on the yearling order weighing mission to buy a stylish class of feeders on the yearling order weighing around 700 to 900 lbs, having little trouble in locating this class at prices around \$6.25@6.50 and up to \$6.75. The week's trade has shown one sensation in the sale of a string of 400 lb. stock calves at \$7.00, but these were the kind that will probably be fed out for exhibition purposes and command a high figure in the auction ring. Quite a few feeders on the heavy weight order have sold at \$7.00, \$7.10 and up to \$7.25, but bulk of the 1000-lb, classes have sold around \$6.60@6.90.

in broad demand at all times and clos ng values are not materially changed s compared with a week ago.

Good to choice reeding steers are quotable at \$6.75@7.40; fair to good feeding steers at \$6.25@6.75; good to choice stock steers, \$5.75@6.35; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.75. stock cows, \$3.75@4.65; stock heifers, \$4.00@5.25; stock calves, \$5.00@

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Receipts of range cattle from least, Oklahoma and Texas this were substantially larger than

week, these classes comprising about two-thirds of the total of 10,500 head.

FINE LOT OF DUROC HOGS grades are selling 15@20c lower than last Saturday.

Local receipts of porkers this week

### HOW TO TELL A GOOD COW

Scales and Babcock Test Best Way to Determine Value of Animal.

Professor Dean, in charge of the dairy department at the Ontarlo Agricultural college, says a good cow is one which gives 600 gallons of milk a year, or 250 pounds of butter in the same length of time. He values cow testing highly, as it is the only means of telling whether or not a cow will produce this much during the year.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in this department today was of neglible character, not enough material being on hand to establish a market of quotable proportions. A few odds and ends of light and medium weight stockers sold nominally gine, with the idea of delaying the farmer in his fall work and nuttine former in his fall work and nuttine hogs. 20 steady.

Values of stockers and feeders have cheapened up perceptibly the past week, bulk selling fully 25c lower, compared with values in vogue at last week's close, while some of the plain light stockers and coarse medium weight offerings are 25@35c lower than last week and 40@50c lower than the high time two weeks ago. The selling side and speculators in general have been badly, disappointed in the condition of the market throughout the week and at the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has been very little and the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has been very little and the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has been very little and the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has been very little and the close today some 2,000 head of cattle are in brokers' hands. There has

### TOO MANY IN MISSOURI PEN

Governor Hadley Takes Steps to Relieve Overcrowded Conditions.

A STRONG TO 5c HIGHER TRADE IN LIGHTS AND DESIRABLE BUTCHER GRADES.

PACKERS ABOUT STEACY

Not Much Life to Trade In Thes

were substantially larger than last two-thirds of the total of 10,509 head. Steers were in the majority.

Veals Highest of Year—

Stock Cattle Lower.

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## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

DISMANTLED A THRASHER Sept. 7.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 56

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Cattle ...... . . . . . . . . . . . . . 42

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

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 299,249 330,376
Hogs....1,452,073 1,296,294 156,819
Sheep... 462,783 467,968
Horses... 30,413 29,252 1,101

Receipts by Cars,
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by rail-

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 342, including 30 calves, Market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 75. Market nomi-

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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.:								
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OATS- Sept	31%	31%	31%	31%	31%			

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NOTHING IN THE WAY OF FRESH SUPPLIES PUT IN APPEAR-ANCE FOR FINAL DAY.

### MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

Both Lambs and Sheep Closing 10@ 15e Higher Compared With a Week Ago-Best Lambs Sold Up to \$7.10.

There was nothing doing in this T. J. Adams, of Grant City, Mo., branch of the trade today, owing to lack of supplies. Nothing out of a shipment of hogs of his own There was nothing doing in this The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

| Description of the trade today, owing to lack of supplies. Nothing out of a sheep at the five principal western markets today and the market was barren and offer and the market was barren and a great a great today.

en off considerably this week. Aggregate marketings for the week at the five points total approximately gregate marketings for the week at the five points total approximately 269,800, as compared with 297,800 the previous week and 320,500 for the same period a year ago. Locally, receipts amount to around 11,300, against 17,285 for last week and 23, 874 for the same week a year ago.

874 for the same week a year ago.

Clearance for fat mutton of all classification has been on a substantial basis all week, moderate supplies and a broad demand tempering trade

L. M. Gorgett, of Imongene, Ia., a tial basis all week, moderate supplies and a broad demand tempering trade tone and opening the way for sellers to establish the general price list at a margin over values in force at last week's close. Fat lambs, both western and natives, are closing fully 10 \$15c higher, compared with last week's windup, while ewes, wethers and yearlings show a corresponding upturn. Best lambs have sold consistently on the basis of \$6.50 @ 6.9c, with few fat Wyomings up to \$7.10, showing the full strength of the market. E. F. Addy, a well-known farmer and feeder of Parnell, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

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E. F. Broad demand tempering trade to mand feeder of that section, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

E. F. Hardy, of Alexandria, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding and raising.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and beef, pork or veal. South St. Paul records and those of packing plants all over the country show that the demand for these other kinds of meat has been keen in spite of prices which in many instances are higher than any ever recorded in the United States has been keen in spite of prices which in many instances are higher than any ever recorded in the United States heretofore.

The indifference of the consuming public towards mutton, which is as healthy and as palatable meat as any of the others, has forced a slump in the market which compels packers to sell such meat at prices which are mand feeder of hogs to today's receipts.

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E. F. Biliss, of Diagonal, Ia., and that car of hogs to the consuming to the consuming the public tow

was offered for \$525. Mr. Hes had to borrow \$125, a difficult task at that time. He finally found a man who would loan him money and he bought the \$0 acres, which was inhabited at that time only by prairie dogs and rattlesnakes, Mr. Hes went to work and has been working ever since. As he became able he added on a little more land, until now he owns 500 acres. In one body, which he has refused \$150 per acre. Four years ago Mr. Hes bought a new Ford automobile, and today it looks as good as rarge in Everest Friday, and the bearings are not the least bit worn. The machine shows Mr. Hes has defended to county agriculturist be appointed to assist the farmers of this county. He declared the county would be put to no expense for the services of the expert and offered to pay \$500 of the salary himself. The past to get the expert to come to this county he replied that on two different occasions a man from the state university had paid visits to his orchard it the best of care. He will buy a new Ford automobile, and his daughter will take the old one in hand.

What is good for the ordnate owns a large orchard south of the city, appeared before the county court and large orchard south of the city, appeared before the county agriculturist be appointed to assist the farmers of this county. He declared the county would be put to no expense for the services of the expert and offered to pay \$500 of the salary himself. The the Chicago Grain company and the state agricultural college.

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In view of these facts traders and packers are completely at a loss to understand the apparently studied aversion of the public to mutton con

## FIREWORKS COMBAT BIRDS

Ton of Roman Candles Will Be Used in Topeka Crusade Against Pests.

sands of blackbirds that infest the city's great elms and make the streets dangerous and unsightly.

Each evening it has been the habit of the birds to fly into the trees of the parks and about the residence and especially into the twenty acres of forest near Bethany college. Prof. L. L. Dyche, state fish and game warden, told the city officials that Roman candles would drive them out.

Sioux City Trader Reports I ment of Conditions West of Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 7.

Shep—Receipts, 2000. Market 56 150 higher. Top 15.20, bulk 35.150 Shep—Receipts, 2000. Market 56 150 higher. Top 15.20, bulk 35.150 Shep—Receipts, 2000. Market 56 150 higher. Top 15.20, bulk 35.150 Shep—Receipts, 2000. Market 50 Shep—Receipts, 2000

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. Pankan, one of the big shippers operating around Clarksdale, A came in today with a shipment

good hogs. A. J. Ruker, of Steinauer, Neb. was here today looking after the sale of a shipment of stock.

Peoples Bank, of Union Star, Mo., and the First National Bank, of King City, Mo., were represented on to-day's market with hogs.

C. A. Smith, a successful farmer and feeder of Lamoni, Ia., marketed a one-car shipment of hogs here to-

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

much valuable information.

"What is good for the orchard could probably be applied to the farm," said Dr. Woodson, "and it is possible that the men who are now crying that there is no need of a college man in this county, would later on be stealing the other man's methods of raising crops."

more peculiar because of the fact that earlier in the season when mutton prices were much higher than at prices were hard pressed to get enough sheep and lambs to file orders.

ENTERTAINING THE EDITORS

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—With a ton of fireworks, Roman candles exclusively, as ammunition this city last night began a battle against thousands of blackbirds that infest the city's great elms and make the proposition at some length.

## WEST TO GROW MORE BEEF

## OFFERS ECONOMY PLAN

HOUSEWIVES MAY CUT MEAT BILL BY USING LARGER QUANTITY OF MUTTON.

### NEGLECTED ARTICLE OF DIET

Sheep and Lambs Furnish Much Cheaper Meat Than Beef or Pork, But Demand for It Languishes,

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 .- The Remer levels ever known under the stimoffer and the market was barren and nominally steady.

By virtue of severe punishment meted out to shippers last week, supplies of sheep and lambs, both at this point and at other markets, have fallen of considerably this week. Aggregate marketings for the week at the control of the control of the United States, households where the cost of meat for the family table is rapidly assuming a serious phase have persistently overlooked a way out of the difficulty which veteran live stock traders here and at other market centers are unable to explain. market centers are unable to explain.
This means of dodging the high cost of living is simply through the consumption of mutton which is by long odds the cheapest meat to be obtained.

It is impossible to explain the apparent unpopularity of mutton with the consuming public at the present time when that class of meat is obtainable on the class of meat is obtained to the

this season of the year on the average for the past five years. On the other hand cattle and hogs are costing far

Visitors Guests at Big Banquet at Robidoux Last Night.

The first day's program of the Northwest Missouri Press association came to a close last night with an elaborate banquet at the Hotel Robidoux. One hundred and fifty-four persons attended the banquet, \$2 of which were professional and husiness. Sioux City Trader Reports Readjustment of Conditions West of Misseuri. which were professional and business men of St, Joseph and their wives who turned out to help entertain the

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profits that he has a right to expect serts in the "getting in bad" process Department of Agriculture Finishes bepartment of Agriculture Finishes many an honest dealer has been compelled to shoulder the responsibility for failures resulting from the farmer's own gross ignorance in buying. It is as reasonable for one man to go to town and buy a load of high-priced hay when his barns were already full and expect to make a profit from the trade, by piling it back in one corner of the profit of the profi

the immense exhibit hall of the Condard of the spent to make a profit from the rade, by ging it back in one corner where it is sever touched, as for a meaning of the personnel of Agriculture of the Department of Agriculture of the Department of Agriculture at the expension at James 1, 1987. However, the desired herfore purchased, and the Bares of the agent in selecting the proper brand of fertility to the calculture of the expension of the calculture of the



The Engineer Piled

Coal on the Fire.

# Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

Why the Cross Old Locomotive Changed Its Mind

S the long train crawled up the hill Jack and Evelyn watched it from the window. "Do you know any stories about trains?" they asked daddy as he came in.

"I might be able to think up one," he answered, and began thus: "'Choo, choo?' the locomotive said as it pulled out of the station. 'Choo, choo, choo!' And what it meant was 'I'm tired of pulling a heavy train like

"The engineer couldn't understand what it said, so be just piled more

coal into the fire. "'Oh, dear!' the locomotive grumbled as its wheels turned faster and faster. 'I wish I was an automobile or a flying machine; anything that could go along as it pleased without having to draw a heavy load."

"As the locomotive plowed along coughing smoke out of its throat and groaning with every turn of the wheels, the engineer wondered what alled it. He was fond of his old locomotive, was the engineer, and he said to the

"'Sounds as if old Reliable was about used up. If it keeps on this way I'm afraid it will have to go to the scrap pile.'

"When the old locomotive heard this it sobered it a little. "When they reached the place where the engineer always stopped to take on more coal and water, there was a thin old horse standing beside the tracks. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed It drew one of the wagons that brought coal to the railroad. The horse was ostunsters, who are authorized to take hanging its head and looking very fired and sad hanging its head and looking very tired and sad.

'I don't see what you're looking so glum about,' the locomotive growled. If you had to go all day and all night with a heavy train behind you, you might look tired and out of humor.'

"'Ah! That long train is not so heavy for you as the load of coal I am forced to draw up hill. When I stop for breath the cruel driver urges me on, at of the cost of and if I do not go as fast as he likes he beats me with an awful whip. At The milk night, when he takes me home to the stable, I am often hungry and thirsty, ighed each day and the for a horse is given only so much to eat and drink, and my owner is a stingy man. Unless they give you plenty of coal and water you cannot go, and your owners know it. No matter how they may hammer your iron sides, nothing hurts you.

"'Choo, choo, friend; perhaps you are right!' replied the locomotive, and for cows, the bedding, the keep of the it went up the next steep hill so cheerfully that it pleased and surprised the good old engineer."

START APPLE HARVEST.

when young and on up through the growing period, the nature of the stalk and especially the quality and quantity of the grain and the relation of grain to stalk. These points, observed after using fertilizers of different formulae, reveal to the discerning farmmulae, reveal to the Within the next few weeks an enormous amount of good money will be turned over to fertilizer companies by the farmers in exchange for fertilizers. The mystery that seems to have shrouded the use of fertilizers has been responsible for holding farmers how as to whether the farmer who have has a full knowledge of what he doesn't need, even though he gets his value, dollar for dollar, in plant food, he will nevertheless forfeit the form the discerning farmers and by inspectors to the various fruit growing counties, estimates that the total value of the fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000, the apple crop alone fruit growing counties, estimates that the total value of the total value of the total value of the whole thing quite clean.—Montreal Star. The mystery that seems to have should be a pertinent question to raise just now beginning to a least \$3,000,000, the apple crop alone fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000, the apple crop alone fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000, the apple crop alone fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000,000,000,000 boxes of peaches.

When polishing silver, use two leathers, and let the one not actually be should be hanging near the fire, so that it gots thoroughly warm and dry, says the Montreal Star. You is doing. If he buys something that the otal value of the fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000 by the apple crop alone. When polishing silver, use two leathers, and let the one not actually be should be hanging near the fire, so that it gots thoroughly warm and dry, says the Montreal Star. You is doing. The buys something that the otal value of the fruit crop of the state for 1912 will be \$49,000,000 by the apple crop alone. When polishing silver, use two counties and the out which the total value of the fruit crop of the Rocky Mountains, two counties and the out which the farming the out which the farming the out which the form the tin, so that the old line in the total value of the fruit crop of the Rocky

## FINE SOUTHERN EXHIBIT.

# REALM

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SWEET PICKLED CUCUMBERS. Select qu'umbers of uniform size ers make they best and prettiest ckles. Reject all that are not perpickles, Rejectical that are not perfect. Pack he aestene jar, laying sait by the handful between the layers. Cover the top layer out of sight with sait. Then-fill the jar with cold water and cover with a small saucer or place of the right size to fit within the mouth of the jar and lay a clean stone upon the blate. This is to keep the cucumbers ander the brine. Leave of the right size to fit within the mouth of the tar and lay a clean stone upon the bate. This is to keep the cucumbers ander the brine. Leave them there for a fortnight at least. A month would not hurt them. Every ether day str up the brine from the bottom, it should be strong enough to float a fresh egg if dropped into it. You may add fresh cucumbers from the garden every day, if more convenient than to put them through the venient than to put them through the last processes, throw away the brine and examine the cucumbers carefully.

water, enough to cover all. Cover the whole with a close lid and simmer over a slow fire for four hours, not letting it boil once in all that time, but keeping the contents scalding hot. By now he cucumbers should be of fine green and tender, but not

Take from the kettle and drop im-nediately into iced water. Let them tay in this while you prepare the stay in this while you prepare the vinegar for pickling them. To each quart add an even cupful of sugar, a dozen whole black peppers, and half as many whole cloves with half a iozen blades of mace. Boil all together for five minutes, covered, to keep in the strength. Drain the water at compound interest just inside their from the cucumbers, pack into a stout hatbands," said Benjamin F. Hennes West Making Record This Year in

Sone Jar, and pour the scalding boiled vinegar over them.

Two days later drain off the vinegar without disturbing the eucumbers and just bring to a bubbling boil. Pour it scalding hot over the cucumbers, and fruit belt of the world has been slipping to the west for several years. This is particularly true of the apple crop. Today the apple is securely intrenched west of the Mississippi river. The change is not alone due to the wonderful growth of orchards in the last twenty years, but to the fact that western orchardists have been quick to adopt the latest ideas in handling.

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The change is not alone due to the world has been aliphing to a bubbling boil. Pour it scalding to oklahoma farmers in teaching them and forcing them to better methods of farming: methods in keeping with the soil and climatic found that the rainfall any season in Oklahoma is sufficient to produce good crops if the moisture is conserved by intelligent farming—kept in the scalding boil Pour it sealing to the to eucumbers and in the scalding to over the eucumbers and in the scalding to eucumbers and in the scalding to over the eucumbers and in the scalding to eucumbers and in the scalding to eucumbers and in the scalding to eucumbers and in the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

so successful is the fact that the lack that any dampness may be drawn of rainfall makes the destruction of insect pests a matter of certainty. Spraying is one of the western orchardists' hobbies. On some of the and become sour can be freshened by big fruit ranches of the west it is no uncommon thing to see a dozen spraying wagons lined up in the orchard, fighting insects.

Spraying wales such circumstances.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

pers in the market and hae to use just the green (or seasoned as the case

Caramel Cake, Grate one-half cake of bitter choco-late, add to it one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one well beaten egg, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil until su-

gar and chocolate have dissolved; let it cool while making cake.

One cup sugar creamed with one-half cup butter; add two well beaten eggs, one-half cup milk, two cups of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking pewder. Beat to a smooth batter, then add the cooled bolled chocolate.

Beat thereusphir: beke in three lay. Beat thoroughly; bake in three layers. Filing is made by dissolving one pound confectioner's sugar with lemon juice, spread between layers and on top and sides of cake.

neither do the nasal passages nor the nasopharynx. The teeth are apt to be irregular and to decay early, and the child become the victim of adenoids That the latter is a dietetic disease the If you find one that is pecked or soft, do not det it go into the pickle, Lay those selected in cold fresh water and leave them thre for 24 hours. Drain off th water, fill the jar with fresh water, and leave for another day and night.

You line a preserving kettle with night.

Now line a preserving kettle with vine leaves (green and clean) and pack in the cucumbers, scattering a teaspoonful of powdered alum over each layer. Cover with three thicknesses of vine leaves and pour in cold water, enough to cover all. Cover the whole with a close lid and simmer whole whole with a close lid and simmer whole whole with a close lid and simmer whole whole whole whole whole whole whole w which would compet mastication Good Housekeeping.

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crop is due mostly to the better meth

this fact into their heads. Two years more will witness a vast increase in the agricultural output of Oklahoma

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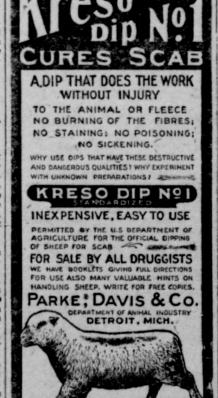
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## onwick's Widow

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Jim Bushwick of the village of Rawlins, was a ne'er-do-well. He was born lazy and without business acumen sufficient to sell or buy a peck of potatoes. He didn't drink, moke or chew, and when he married it was to have a wife to take care of him. She was a hustling, ambitious woman and if she could have had his help they could have been well off don't you?"

after five years. She didn't have it, however. Jim as always going to do this and do that, and he never even got up energy enough to set out a bed of onlons. The wife seldom scelded or com plained. She was the village seam stress, and by steady work she man-

aged to keep a roof over their heads. Now and then there was talk of doing something to Jim-tar and feath ers a whipping-the law or something else, but it never went beyond talk. As for tar and feathers, there you will." was no tar in the town, and no citi ing man's whim, and signed. When

"Sarah, you are going to be a widow soon. 'Yes." she replied, as tears filled

her eyes. "I've been a no-account man and

"But you've done the best you

"Mebbe so, but when I look back I'm ashamed of myself. I can't leave letter asking him to call at the law you a dollar."



He Had Signed Without Looking.

Let us hope the doctors are mistaken and that you will live many a year

"Let us do nothing of the kind, but get ready for business. Sarah, you know what breach-o'-promise is, of course?"

"If you have a pretty good case agth a man he'll settle for cash." "But how can I have a breach-ofpromise case?"

"That's what I am going to provide you with-several of them. Yes, drat him, he did!" Bring my pen, ink and paper, and then run over and tell Deacon Harri-

son I want to see him." The deacon was a widower and well to do. He was one of those who had spoken of tar and feathers, but he had a neighborly feeling, for all that. When he had come in and expressed his sympathy, the dying man

"Deacon, Sarah will soon be left

"I want folks to be kind to her when

"They will be, Jim-they will be." "I'm not so sure of that. Folks get tired of being kind after awhile. know how good you are, but if you'd only put it in black and white that you'd be kind to Sarah after I'm gone I should feel a heap easier about going. Here's a paper I've drawn up that says you'll be kind."

"Why, I'll sign that, of course," was the reply; and the deacon, for once in his life, signed a paper with out reading it and looking for traps He did more than that. He offered to boss the funeral when it came of and to be one of the pallbearers.

Then Cyrus Barnes, another wid ower, was sent for. He was awfully sorry to find Jim so near the grave and he was going to pull out a dollar bill and leave it with him when—he didn't. He indulged in further words of sympathy, which made it 88 per cent. cheaper for him.

"Cyrus, I've been a poor stick of man." said Jim. "You have that," was agreed.

"I ought to have been at worl We all know that."

"It's a wonder you folks didn't stir

"So 'tis-so 'tis. We talked of it many times, but we knowed that if we put on the tar and feathers you'd ILLINOIS FARMERS DECLAIM 20,be too all-fired lazy to scrape 'em off, and your wife would have the

"That's right. She is good, Cyrus. "And that brings me to what lar after I'm gone."

"Of course she won't." "She'll have to depend on the kindness of the neighbors." "She will."

"Cyrus, you don't belong to any church, but you believe in heaven,

"You'd like to feel that I was looking down on you and acting as your guardian angel, wouldn't you?" "If you are going to keep up your

"But I'm not, Cyrus-I'm going hustle. I'll do all that I can for you if you'll sign this paper." What is it?"

"Just a promise to be kind to, and that you will look after, Sarah. We shall both feel a great deal better if

ready to go he said:

provisions sent in for the widow's sustenance. After about a month had elapsed Deacon Harrison received a letter asking him to call at the law office of the attorney who had the "Never mind, Jim. Everybody will dead man's papers. When the good be kind to me and I shall get along. man came strolling in, only mildly curious as to why he had been summoned, he was greeted with:

"Of course it won't take place for year, but allow me to congratulate

"What d'ye mean?" asked the dea-"Your marriage with the Widow

Bushwick. "Shoo! What ye joking about?" "Only this."

The paper he had signed for Jim Bushwick was handed him. He had signed without reading, and now behold: "I not only promise to be kind to James Bushwick's wife after she becomes his widow, but to marry her one year after his death."

"By thunder!" exclaimed the deacon as he danced around.

"She can sue and be hanged!" "Better settle for a couple of hunhave people saying that you had

The deacon hung off for a week and then came down. One by one the others followed suit. Each one

was financially well able to do so . "Money contributed by your good friends, and nothing is to be said about it." remarked the lawyer to the widow as he handed her \$950 of

the thousand. To this day she has no other idea about it. Now and then some one Missouri National Land Congress Will says something about Jim Bushwick's laziness in Deacon Harrison's hearing, and he turns and replies:

"Why, there wasn't a lazy bone in his whole carcass! He made more clean money in the last two weeks s of his life than I did in the hull year!

WELL PLANNED AND CARRIED

Prince Kronotkin's Escape From Pris

ished to Siberia for other political of-

fenses. The escape was made in broad daylight, about five o'clock in the afternoon, in the presence of three armed soldiers, and with such novel accessories as cherries, opera hats, a mouse, music, a black mare and a microscope. The chances were at least ten to one that it would fail, notwithstanding the extraordinary ingenuity with which it was planned, but every device and stratagem worked perfectly, and the liberated prisoner dined that night in Donon's restaurant, the most fashionable in St. Petersburg, while the entire police of the capital was ransacking

the city in search of him. Nobody even imagined that he would his dinner in so public a place, and not a single detective looked for him there, although search was made in scores of other places, and every exit from the city was so carefully guarded that a mouse could hardly have crept through unobserved.—Century.

play.

There is but little doubt but that the committees which were appointed by Col. Jay L. Torrey, will secure one or more exhibits from each county which they visit, and this will mean that Missouri alone will be represented at the show by more than 125 displays.

The attention of their products on display. be shrewd and bold enough to take

000 ACRES AND PLANT IT TO CORN.

FORMER HUNTERS' PARADISE

ome Fields Thirty Feet Below Top of Protecting Dikes-Drainage Plans at First Ridiculed and Opposed.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept, 7 .- Reola mation of two tracts aggregating 20, 000 acres in Tazewell and Cass coun ties is adding \$1,000,000 annually to the agricultural wealth of Illinois. Spring Lake, in the former county, once the best known resort for the duck hunter and fisherman in the

and almost his last words were:

"Barah, if they want to be kind to you, let 'em go ahead."

There was kindness from every direction, from contributions to pay the funeral expenses to groceries and to be worth 12,000,000.

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energetic and progressive farmers ac-complished things far in advance of the knowledge of those who looked on, most of them with indifference or ridicule, if not with stout opposition The Cass county district contains thirty farms with as many tenants, all under the direct management of Guy L. Shaw, drainage commission and graduate from the agricultur department of the University of Ell-rois. It required ten miles of dredge ditching and ten miles of the largest sized tiling, eighteen inches, together with many miles of smaller tile, to

complete the drainage system.

Two years ago fish were taken from the major portion of the Cass county tract, while the water encroached so closely on the fields in the highlands that it was necessary to husk corn in out the high water; a pumping station lifts the overflow into the river. After learning the high water mark

of the Illinois river, the dike was built four feet higher, thus insuring protection against the stream outside. "No better evidence wanted in a breach-of-promise case," quietly plied the lawyer.

"She can sue and be hanged!"

The surface of the reclaimed land is ten to thirty feet below the top of the dike. The soil has been marked by rich yields, many acres giving 100 bushels of corn.

dred, deacon, and carry off your pa-per. It wouldn't sound well to is done by traction engine furnished by the owner of the farms, rental be-

your second wife picked out while her husband was alive."

her husband was alive."

ing paid by each tenant who is given this service.

The first plowing following the reclamation required steam power. The soil was a mass of roots never previously broken by man. The plowing for the second year is much easier and is being done in most cases by tenants with mules. Monthly meetings of the tenants are being arranged, when experts in scientific farming are present and deliver addresses.

## LARGEST EVER HELD IN STATE

Be Big Event.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—Real estate men of southeast Missouri are working in conjunction with the commercial clubs of the different towns of that State Immigration Society.

Reports were sent out in the spring of the effect that the crops in that

Prince Kropotkin's Escape From Prison Hospital One of the Most Daring Recorded in History.

In originality of conception and ingenuity of execution, the escape of Prince Kropotkin from the prison of the Nikolalevsk Military hospital in St. Petersburg in 1876 is probably unparalleled in prison annals. Twelve conspirators outside the prison took part in it, but not one of them was ever arrested or suspected, although many of them were subsequently banished to Siberia for other political ofirt of the sate had been destroyed spaces for the exhibits from this sec-tion of the state and all the displays from southeast Missouri will be to-

Among the towns of southeast Missouri which will be represented at the exposition by a display are: Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Sikeston, Moorehouse, Charleston, Lilburn, Carruthersville, New Madrid, Kennett, Jackson, Cape Girardeau and Oran. The members of the commercial clubs of each of thes towns will attend the show in a bod for the purpose of boosting their sec

of the Coliseum, this will be the largest show of this character ever held in the state. He bases his opinion on the number of applications for display space that are being received. There is hardly a mail that does not bring in one or more letters from persons desiring to put their products on dis-

that of any land show held in the past. This is assured by the number of fraternai and newspaper organizations throughout the state that have signified their-intention of attending in a body. The management has set aside special days for these associations, and special features will be secured for their entertainment while visiting at the exposition.

at the exposition of Much publicity is being given to the ming exhibition by the newspapers coming exhibition by the newspapers throughout the state and it is safe to assume that this will be the means of drawing large crowds from the rurar sections of Missouri, it is expected that the railroads will grant special rates during the period of the show and this will also be the means of drawing visitors from the neighboring states.

DIP WILL KILL FLY PEST.

Texas. Farmer Says It Is the Horn

is causing so much torture in places to horses and cattle is po west, now contains 15,000 acres of corn dand, which, yielding \$50 an acre this year, means \$750,000 each year, whereas heretofore not a penny was realized, from the entire tract. A drainage district in Cass county, close to the Illinois river, has converted more than 5,000 acres of morass into the finest corn and oats land in central Illinois. Two years ago seiners were at work taking fish from the water that covered both tracts. On the shores duck hunters prevailed. The owners of the marsh and submerged land charged the fishermen and the hunters nothing. commonly known to Texans as the "horn fly." At one of their ranches, Thus things went on for eight years, and then Jim Bushwick was taken with a hopeless illness. When this disease took hold of the man he galloped to the grave very fast. It was only after the doctors had told Jim there was no hope for him, and then his flame of life would be snuffed out in a couple of weeks more, that the true spirit of a manly man came out. He called his wife to his bed-side one day and began:

"I hope you will get a hustle on you my the shade on you will get a hustle on you my there, Jim."

Then three more widowers and one old bachelor got the word to call, and in the course of three days the business was wound up. Then a lawyer was sent for, the signed part that his flame of life would be snuffed out in a couple of weeks more, that the true spirit of a manly man came the true spirit of a manly man came out. He called his wife to his bed-side one day and began:

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Windlow, Arz., Sept. 7 .- Among the natural wonders of the Western The Department of Agriculture Warns states, which harbor so many of the onderful phenomena of the world, re the petrified forests of Arizona,

In this first forest is the "Natural Bridge," which is a petrified log lying across a ravine some sixty or more feet in width and about the same in depth. This trunk, as measured by the writer, is 108 feet long and about 5 feet in diameter, Here the guide has his hands full in piloting the timld tourist over the bridge, for no one has seen the forest who has not crossed the "bridge." From this forest are taken most of the specimens that are so, much treasured by the visitors.

Here you're likely to meet people from all parts of the world—noted from all parts of the world—noted scientists, coming for knowledge; the

Passing southwest about five miles is adulterated.

If the seed is not spherical it is not the regular grain threshers with peanut threshing attachments can be one reaches the third forest. Here the trees are much better preserved as to being in full lengths. Many of the trunks are from 100 up to one which, by actual measurements was almost 400 feet in length. The coloring in this is not so bright as in the first. The wood has more the appearance of agate, with some crystals mixed.

During the past year John Muir discovered two new forests to the north and east of the others that had not been known prior to his writings. They fill in a much-desired "missing link" in scientific knowledge regarding the perfect of the seed is not uniformly a gray the seed. If the seed is not uniformly a gray is having a gray in threshers with peanut threshing attachments can be hairy vetch. If the inside of the broken seeds is not lemon color it is not hairy vetch. By a careful examination of any seed offered for sale with the above suggestions in mind, any one can be fairly sure of discovering the presence of adulterants.

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ong the "petrified forests."

The North Sigillaria Forest is by ar the most interesting, lying nine niles to the north of Adamana, and

here is, to say the least, very peculiar and picturesque, and I might almost say grewsome. The trees almost lack any of the fancy or variegated colors seen in some of the other forests.

These trees, standing as they grew. These trees, standing as they grew, taken place in them and caused petrfaction must have occurred at a period when the trees had been submerged in still water for a very long period, while each of the other forests seem to have been in running water and to have been carried down the river and lodged in drifts and there lain for thousands of years while the slow changes were taking place.

The police were much puzzled until the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was too thin; samples were taken by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was tenden by the milk sold by a Paris dairyman was toot the police and on each occasion the milk was found to contain a large proportor of water.

Despite this, the man vehemently the big was found to othe big Minnesota corn crop this year, and the advantage of selecting seed early, as the farmers discovered last year. He urges large discovered la

TREES HARD AS FLINT

if one remains long demonstrate that this section was inhabited by not less than four different tribes of Indians. One can easily spend a week in this region searching for various interesting ansearching and the proposition of the tiques and other relics and be more interested than at the beginning of

The United States government has a forester on hand who acts as guide free of charge, to the parties and sees that the visitor does not mutilate nor destroy the forests nor carry away

more than they should.

At some future time I will try and tell you something about the "ciff Railroad Commissioner Tells of Posdwelling" and the people who inhab-ited them in the past, these also being situated mostly in Arizona and New Mexico, are very near Winslow.

## HAIRY VETCH OF LOW GRADE

Buyers of Seed.

The seeds which are used as adustrated peanut crop. The peanuts place in this forest is just like an Eastern chip yard, where wood has been chopped and chips were thick on the ground. The coloring here is much the same as the first. In area it has about 2000 acres.

Pussing southwest about five miles is adulterated.

The seeds which are used as adustrate the results are threshed from the vines on the farm and then shipped to the factories where the peanuts are removed from the shells and prepared for use in making confections, peanut butter, peanut oil, etc. There are special machines for threshing peanuts, but the results results adulterated.

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will roll off leaving behind most of the seeds which are used as adulter ants.

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ntans many finely preserved spectens of the carboniferous period.
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time the milk, which came straight from the cow, was found to be too thin.

The writer has stood on a high mesa in this region and with the aid of a powerful field glass tracked the course of the ancient river for many miles, while the fourth or "North Forest" seems to have been at one time the bed of a lake.

The fifth forest lies northeast from Adamana about seven miles and disters from all the others in that the wood is a rich blue color, it is much broken and at the same time shows the grain of the wood better than any of the others. What interest attaches to every faot of this growing in the others will be others will be others. What interest and constituted in the others are the forest for the other was the same time shows the grain of the wood better than any of the others. What interest attaches to reason the forest for the other was graved to the same time shows the grain of the wood better than any of the others. What interest attaches to reason while the conditions. In the spring of 1912 to end of the water bladders of a seed corn ensurable conditions. In the spring of 1912 to end the same time shows the milk man to undo his waist-coat, when two india-rubber bladders and a system of piping were revealed, the state to plant a reasonable effort to avoid its repetition. It behoves us, however, to profit the hours of the pressing the air bladder contained air and the other was the grain of the wood better than any of the others. What interest attaches to refer the was graved the water bladders to result the milkman caused the water broken and at the same time shows the grain of the wood better than any of the others. What interest and favorable conditions. In the spring of 1912 the the study land transman, who was very fat, milk deptition, the bed of a lake.

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Again, if one turns in a more northerly direction he comes in a short drive upon the mounds of the ancient inhabitants and if he cares for the experience he may dig down into them and most certainly he well reach some of the pieces of pottery made by these first inhabitants. Here, in the face of the first of the service of the service of the pieces of pottery made by these first inhabitants. Here, in the face of the first of the service of the se

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