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STEERS MAINLY STEADY

FEW NATIVES OFFERED GOT FAIRLY GOOD ACTION -NOTHING CHOICE HERE,

WESTERNS SLOW, STEADY

Cows and Heifers Met Freer Sale Than Monday-Prices Steady to Firm-Stockers and Feeders Steady at Late Declines,

A steadler tone prevailed in the market for beef cattle today, bearish sentiment, so conspicuous yesterday, being held in check under compara-tively moderate marketing, both lo-cally and at the five leading markets. Estimates called for around 2,700 cattle at this point but at noon was the popular estimate of the This, compared with last Tuesday, indicated a slight enlargement, while the five market total of 38,000 head was 4,000 under the supply figa week ago. For the two days week local receipts are around 1,800 head in excess of the run for the same period last week, while the five markets show an increase of 26,-400 head in the two-day total this week, as compared with the first two

days a week ago.

Western grassers from Kansas and
the Panhandle country made up the
bulk of a fair Tuesday crop of steers bulk of a fair Tuesday crop of steers offered here today. There were, however, a few more native corn-fed steers available than were here yesterday, despite the dropping off in receipts. None of these showed very high quality, sales being largely in a range of \$8.00 @8.80. Choice to prime classes were conspicuous by their absence on the market. For the few loads of native steers offered the market was in fair tone with values steady with yesterday, or around a dime under the closing level of last week.

week.
Western steers were largely of plain and medium grade and while trade run of western steers yesterday, with 25c declines in extreme cases on in-between, or medium grades. The

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

dertone to the trade and sellers were able to get pretty quick action on all classes of butcher stock at prices fully steady with the previous day. In fact, there were outcroppings of strength in quite a few instances and compared with the slow sledding of Monday it was a much better market from sellers' standpoint. Character of the offerings was not much changed, and toppy stock was scarce. Canners moved right along at steady prices. Some of the light heifers on the stocker order and thin cows, suitable for the country trade, were rated 10c higher than yesterday's low level,

Bulls were slow at yesterday's de-cline of 10@15c. Veals continue to meet a broad outlet at prices the highest of the year. Best veals are selling at \$9.00, with a fair to good class at \$8.00@8.75, and medium and common at \$4.50@7.75.

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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 buils, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good buils, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@9.00; medium calves, \$6.75@8.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@6.50.

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130. 9 00 1. 205. 9 00 1. 130. 9 00 2. 150. 9 00 2. 160. 9 00 15. 180. 9 00 2. 145. 9 00 1. 160..9 00 141..9 00 3... 136.9 00 4... 372.5 25 a decline. Tops sold up to \$8... with 1... 190.8 50 1... 240.5 00 \$8... 25 25 the bulk occupying the wide spread of 1... 160.8 50 2... 190.4 50 stuff sold down to \$8.00.

1... 120.8 50 2... 250.4 00 2... 250.4 00 2... 145.8 50 1... 230.4 00 2... 180.8 50 1... 230.4 00 2... 180.8 50 1... 230.4 00 2... 180.8 50 1... 238.4 00 The bulk selling at \$3... 250.8 .75.

2... 160.8 25 3... 316.5 50 8.75. a week ago at \$8.40 8.75, a month ago at \$8.10 0.8 .40, a year ago at \$6.85 0.7. 20, two years ago at \$9.25 0.75, three years ago at \$8.05 0.8 .20, and four years ago at \$5.95 0.7. 10.

was not very brisk, sellers were able to realize generally steady prices as compared with yesterday for bulk of their holdings. Around 10@15c would cover the loss on the generation of western steers yesterday, with the slow going of yesterday. prices holding generally steady on the basis of Monday's decline for anybetween, or medium grades. The cheaper grades of steers were not greatly affected, some 814-lb. Mexican steers selling at \$4.75 today being of the same brand and of practically the same weight as cattle selfing here last week at \$4.80. It was on the \$6.00@7.00 class of westerns that the most weakness yesterday was quotable.

The cheaper grades of steers were not stocker supplies were moderate, a few loads of Kansas feeders and a few odds and ends of native stockers comprising the fresh offerings, including a few bunches of attractive light and medium weight stockers. Buyers placed bids in active fashion at the outset and the supply was out of first hands in senas quotable.

The following prices are quotable supply was out of first hands in seasonable time. Trade in this department is holding up well in face of the slack country outlet. At present speculators have around 2,500 cattle fair, \$5.50 @ 7.75; good to fancy yearl-lings, \$7.75 @ 10.00. fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

Dressed Beet and Shipping Steers.

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33. 1428.8 100 9. 1080.6 65
56. 1229.8 90 6. 1153.6 50
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Yesterday's Late Sales.

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> TIVE DIVISION. p the bulk of toeral percentage of which the good, ed scarce. Trade very active today, basis was reached materially chang-Some \$14-lb. Some \$14-lb. at \$4.75, against the same brand sek. Only a few s-Panhandle offerity enough to land good share of the at \$6.00@7.00.

The top was \$8.75.

Western cows and heifers were in moderate supply. Prices ruled fully steady, spots showing a little strength.

Stockers and feeders of western origin held about steady at the sharply lower basis of selling noted the open-

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HOG MARKET ERRATIC

A STEADY TO 5e HIGHER DEAL ******** ON THE BETTER GRADES.

PACKERS LOWER SOLD

Trade In Mixed and Heavy Packing Stuff Slow and Sticky at 5@10e Lower Prices - Closed Dull-Top \$8.80.

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1. 1360.4 50
1. 1060.4 50
2. 1400.4 50
1. 1150.4 45
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1. we. Price a wider spread in prices for common Conditions elsewhere Ave. Price a wider spread in prices for common 195..8 00 and good hogs. Conditions elsewhere 212..8 00 indicated moderate strength on the better classes of hogs and trade open-ed here with an element of strength on the good butchers, lights and best 290...7 00 mixed packing, spots showing a nicket margin over yesterday's general level.
290...7 00 On the commoner class of heavy and 310...6 50 mixed packing the "nothing doing" sign was hanging out until late in the 290..6 50 sign was hanging out until late in the 235..6 25 forenoon. Buyers had their ideas set 325..6 00 on trimming these classes and refus-350..6 00 ad to operate except at lower rates. When a market on this common heavy and mixed packing offerings 360..5 75 345..5 50 sign loc lower than yesterday's average, with the bulk taking the 10c reduction. Spots on some of the highly mixed offerings showed even more of 372..5 23 a decline. Tops sold up to \$8 --, with

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Morris & Co	500
St. L. D. B. Co	40
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 94 Hogs 97 Sheep 16

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... 304,014 335,272
Hoga....1,458,076 1,303,293 154,763
Sheep... 470,2 2 472,390
Horace... 30,631 29,611 1,020

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets tothe five principal western markets today and comparisons:

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Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Receipts for Wednesday estimated at 18,000 cat-tle, 25,000 hogs, and 33,000 sheep.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 16,000, Best steady, top \$10.35; others slow; cows and heifers steady to 10c lower; stockers mostly steady; calves steady

Cattle—Receipts, 7400.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000, half south-erns. Market steady; top \$9.70. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5c lower. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.80@9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market 10c higher, lambs \$7.35. FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 10.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2600, including 950 calves, Market steady, steers \$6.50, bulk \$5.50@6.25. Hogs—Receipts, 600. Market strong. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.50@5,20. Sheep—Receipts, 400, Market

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 10.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Fats strong, stockers strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market
steady. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.20@8.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market
Tree After a Hard Tussle.

ST JOSEPH CASH CDAYS MARKET

-	-	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.
	25	Today's cash values: Receipts:
	85	wheat, 11 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 0
	75	cars,
•	19	Wheat
		No. 2 red 96 @1 00
		No. 3 red 87 @ 97
		No. 2 hard 87 00 8816
		No. 3 hard 84 @ 87
	55	Corn.
	0.0	No. 2 white 74 1/2
		No. 3 white 74
		No. 2 mixed 73 16 @ 74
		No. 3 mixed 721/2
		No. 2 yellow
4	80	No. 3 yellow
3	85	Oats.
4		No. 2 white 34 1/2
	35	No. 3 white 33
4		No. 2 oats 133 @ 3314
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	-	WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
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GENERAL PRICE LIST RESPONDS TO LIGHT RECEIPTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

GENERAL MARKET 10 TO 15 UP

Trade Active From the Outset and Early Clearance Made-Best Lambs Sold at 87.10.

There was a general contraction in sceipts of sheep and lambs today,

timates called for 4.000, as compared with 3,200 for last Tuesday and 10,-41.7 for the same day a year ago. Aggregate markets totaled approximately 70,500, showing a decrease of around 9,800, compared with the same day the previous week and 33,000 up.

92 Native lambs...... 3 Native lambs...... 9 Native lambs...... Native lambs..... Native lambs..... Feeder lambs.
Western yearlings.
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BREAKS BEAR'S NECK.

Roswell, N. M., Sept. 10 .- When ridding along a trail at the crest of a mountain near his home Wilbur P. Coe, son of a prominent ranchman the animal was thrown against a tree!

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

Dressed Beet.
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Ribs ... 21½c 16½c 10 c.
Loins ... 24½c 16½c 10 c.
Rounds ... 15 c. 13½c 1 c.
Rounds ... 16 ½c 1 c.
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. E. Smith, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Weatherby do., consigned a car of hogs to the ocal market today.

Hord Bros., extensive live stock operators of Grayson, Mo., were repre-sented on today's market with two ears of cattle and a car of hogs. C. E. Noland and W. A. S. Derr, of Forest City, Mo., two of the heaviest shippers who market at this point, were among those who had hogs on

sale today, T. H. Roach, of Pickering, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city 5 00 for the money. for the money.

Johnson Bros., big live stock deaters of New Hampton, Mo., contribers of New Hampton, Mo., contribson and Shawnee Counties.

FARRENS HOGS BRING \$8.75

lassoed a young bear that crossed his path, and in the tussle that followed Light Hors at Top of the Market. Clay Center, Kan., Sept. 10.—The Light Hogs at Top of the Market,

DISEASE HITS MISSOURI

MALADY THAT HAS KILLED THOUSANDS OF HORSES AP-PEARS AT MARYVILLE,

MAY QUARANTINE THE STATE

Hadley Considering Plan to Quaran. tine State Against Horses From Kansas and Nebraska-Farmers Greatly Alarmed.

car of hogs.

Davis & Co., who operate around Bedford, Ia., were represented on today's market with a car of hogs.

M. C. Saunders, of Lenox, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to the local receipts today.

Wm. Conlin, of Barnard, Mo., a big live stock raiser of that district, marketed a car of hogs here today.

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COMING EAST IN KANSAS.

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Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.50@8.80.

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Among the Nebraska patrons with stock on the market today were the following: J. M. Ashbrook, of Geneva; Geo. Grone, of Bruning; T. P. Symmonds, of Stoddard; D. A. Page, of Hardy; F. E. Hale, of Diller; E. Chilson, of Herndon, and W. T. Sutfin, of DeWitt.

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the animal was thrown against a tree with such force that its neck was broken.

When Coe sighted the bear he whistled and gave the bear a scare. As it started to run he threw the rope around its neck. The bear whirled and started towards him. The young man, who is a skilled cowboy, also whirled and tightened the rope as is done in throwing cattle in the brading pen. The pony was almost taken from its feet.

Wilbur Coe is a graduate of the koswell High School and last year was editor of "The Coyote," the high school annual publication.

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The Japanese tariff of July 17, 1911, an English edition of which has just been published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce and labor, marks the attainment by Japan of full independence in commercial matters. Japan's commercial relations with the western nations began in 1554, when the first treaty with the United States opened two Japanese ports to foreign commerce. Her tariff was determined almost entirely by treatles with other countries up to 1899. In that year Japan adopted a new tariff, only in part affected by treatles, and the guarantee of most-favored-nation treatment was for the first time obtained from the United States and the principal European countries. Special concessions, however, continued to be all to the benefit of the western countries up to 1911, but in the new treaties special favors in tariff rates are granted only on the ground of special concessions, however, continued to be all to the benefit of the wastern countries up to the ground of special concessions, however, continued to open the work of the wastern countries up the ground of special concessions, however, continued to be all to the benefit of the workern countries until 1911, but in the new treaties special favors in tariff rates are granted only on the ground of special concessions, however, continued to open the ground of special favors in tariff rates are granted only on the ground of special concessions. favors in tariff rates are granted only \$2,000,000 IN GRATITUDE. were thus negotiated for the first time on the basis of reciprocal tariff

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Westboro,



ward the Ocean

Daddy's Bedtime

The Funny Story Of the Runaway Kite

OST boys like large kites. Jack did. He was making a perfectly beautiful one with Evelyn's help. "Don't make it too big," daddy advised. "You may go flying away with it and never come back again.

"Little Willie had a lovely kite. His grandfather bought it for him and it was almost as big as little Willie. He was very anxious to go out and sail it on the beach. Willie's grandfather lived at the seashore.

"Grandpa said he would help Willie fly it. So hand in hand they started for the shore. "They had a delightful time. Grandpa said he would hold the reel of

string so that there would be no danger of the wind blowing Willie away. Willie laughed. He thought this was a joke. Perhaps grandpa meant it that way, and the listening wind made up its mind to get even.

"'Do you think you could fly the kite alone?' grandpa asked. " ''Course I could, grandpa,' he answered.

"'Very well,' his grandfather replied. "Then I will go into this store and get a cigar. I want to smoke.' "No sooner had Willie's grandpa gone into the store than the little breeze

woke up and went to work. "First it seemed to blow east and then it seemed to blow west. Then it turned and blew north or south. At least that's what Willie thought it did.

"Then the wind changed its mind and blew toward the shore. "By this time his grandfather had bought his clgar, lighted it and was

coming out of the store. "The minute be saw Willie running straight toward the ocean he shouted: "'Let go, Willie; let go?' and raced after the little boy.

"He soon reached him and, taking the string in his own strong hands, they "'I'm afraid the beach isn't a good place for little boys to fly kites,' grand-

"Willie grinned. 'Oh, no, grandpa; I'd have let go before the water got very high. "Grandfather groaned. 'Willie, Willie, what would your mother say? You know you have your best clothes on. I think I shall have to get you a

smaller kite." "And when he went to bed that night Willie's big kite vanished and a smaller and handsomer one took its place."

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efore anyone enters the duty are given both in Japanese and For middling

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New Orleans, Sept. 7 .- The cotton rop of the south for the year ending August 31, 1912, according to statis-ics compiled by H. G. Hester, secre-

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tion in Southern California

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year of the big strike, when the fuel the fish found their way into it from went up to \$16 a ton, Alarming conditions in the present and prospective supply of coal are admitted by St. Paul coal dealers.

will tons more than during the cor-responding year, making a visible this shortage of 15,500,000 tons.

CATFISH CLOG WELL

pump again put in service.

A second time it became clogged and another large fish was removed. Since then a large number of fish have been taken out of the pipes. Where they come from is a mystery It is believed by many persons who were witnesses to the capture of the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 10.—St. Paul were witnesses to the capture of the and the Northwest are facing one of fish that the well touches a subthe worst coal famines since 1902, the terranean lake or reservoir and that

PINE CONE SHORTAGE.

ping enter of that section of the state for the Eastern markets. There are forty wineries in Southern California, and most of them are situated in or near Los Angeles.

At the head of the lakes the supply of hard coal is less than 20 per cent of the amount usually on hand at this time of the year. The shortage is attributed to the servere weather of last winter, which continued thorugh the month of March. The coal stored by the mines as reserve was exhausted. Two months of idleness—April and May—coupled with the heavy consumption of coal in the East, also at facted the situation.

Natchez, Miss., Sept. 10.—A meeting will be held in this city Sept. 14 of land owners holding title to about 100,000 acres along the east bank of the Mississippi between Brunswick Bayou Sara.

The men attending the meeting will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be members of the Riparian Owners' Association, and they will be read to the lakes the supply proceduled the supply proceduled to the stream of hard coal is less than 20 per cent of the samount usually on hand at this time to be continued thorugh the samount at the samount of the shortage is attributed to the server weather of lasts then 20 per cent of the samount usually on hand at this time of the samount usually on ha diligent individuals can reap a good harvest in ten days' time. These cones are used by the forest service to extract seeds which are planted in denuded tracts for reforestation.

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Winning Out

By Donald Allen

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When young Clarence Dayton stepped into his auto waiting for him at the depot at Short Hills on his return from the city, he had just three miles to go to reach the family mansion. There wasn't the slightest occasion for haste. He would simply take a seat on the veranda when he reached the bouse and probably fall "Hit 'er up!"

That's what young Dayton said to the chauffeur as he entered the car. looked her way he found her looking The chauffeur proceded to hit. As another. he had just been jilted by the cook at the Dayton mansion he was ready to face death.

Farmer Saulbury was on his way to the village to do some "trading," and on the four fingers of his left hand hts wife had tied four strings, lest he forget. They stood for a quart of molasses, a can of baking powder, three pounds of sugar and a package of starch. As he jogged along with his old horse and rickety wagon the farmer kept counting the strings and One did come along, didn't it?" naming over the respective articles. In so doing he forgot that the automobile industry of America was still Gosh, but I believe I was knocked on the job, and the horse was left to pick his own going.

Young Dayton's chauffeur might have been looking over the landscape on either side of the highway, or he might have had his eyes closed as he thought of the perfidy of the cook who had led him on and on until he had declared his love and then hit him with a four-story brick house.

have been thinking of anything, and had his eyes on the toes of his shoes. When both farmer and auto are properly encouraged there is a getting together. There was in this case. There was a crash and there was a smash-shouts and yells, and there they were! The old horse was dead, on that side?" the buggy wrecked, and the farmer hoisted over the fence among the thistles. The auto was banged, the



There Were Some Awful Threats Made.

Dayton had a bad limp on him as he arose from the dust of the road. "You've done it now-b'gosh you've done it!" shouted the farmer as he

hung to the fence "Yaas," drawled young Dayton, with

on accent that would have done fredit to a Hindeo in London "And why in the devil were you

here instead of somewhere else?" demanded the chauffeur. There was more jawing, and there

were some awful threats made. By the great horn spoon, and the little brass spoon, and various other spoons, that farmer wanted \$500 damages, and wouldn't take a cent less. He spoke of warrants, arrests, sheriffs, jails and state prisons, and he was still speaking when the auto limped off.

Young Dayton never settled things on the spot-not even when he bought cigarettes. There was a suit for dam-

A week after the accident Miss Mollie Dayton, who had the honor of being the sister of Mr. Clarence, attended a lawn party. At the gathering she was introduced to George Graham, and they were very congenial. Being asked about the accident, the girl made a good witness on the stand. She repeated all that she had been told about it, and then she had something to add. Clarence had secured a lawyer to defend the suit,

t the father thought and she ught he had made a great mistake. had retained a fledgling who had er had a case. He had been rea.ned because he was a classmate

at college. The father said, and that was also ber idea, that the young lawyer was a person who wouldn't come within a hundred miles of making a decent defence, to say nothing about winning. They had begged of Clarence to get some real lawyer, but he was onstinate about it. The farmer had sued for \$500 damages, and with only night. a young lawyer opposed to him he would likely get every cent of it.

Mr. Graham listened and did not talk much. Now and then his face fushed, but as it was a warm day Miss Mollie laid it to the heat. When she had finished her sarrative she asked his opinion of Clarence's chances and he replied:

"One can never tell how a lawsuft may end. This young lawyer may prove more than a match for the oth-

"If he does I'll shake hands with him and send him all the cases I

the efforts to get young Dayton to change lawyers continued, but he was firm. On the date set, father, mother, brother and sister were on hand at the court house, and presently Miss ply.
"What is meant by smokeelss coal? the court house, and presently Miss Mollie got a surprise that opened her eyes. Her brother's attorney proved to be the Mr. Graham she had talked with at the lawn party. Yes, he was the young lawyer who was to plead his first case. Blushes galloped over the girl's cheeks as she remembered how she had maligned him, and if he looked her way he found her looking another.

The farmer was the first witness on the state, and is today more profitable than the fruit cultivation of any other state in the Southment of the state, and is today more profitable than the fruit cultivation of any other state in the Southment of six rooms, a good tenant 4-room the state, and is today more profitable than the fruit cultivation of any other state in the Southment of six rooms, a good tenant 4-room the state, and is today more profitable than the fruit cultivation of any other state in the Southment of six rooms, a good tenant 4-room

the stand: He had gone over his testimony a hundred times, and was all ready to start off with: "Wall, I was goin' up town to buy

some 'lasses and things."

them darned autos, and I was a saying to myself that if one come "Never mind what you were saying.

"I should say! Come along and killed my hoss and sent me a-flyin'.

"And injured?" "Injured? Why, it scraped most of the hide off'n me, and I was lame for two hull weeks afterwards!"

"That was too bad. Now, Mr. Saulbury, you know the rules of the road, don't you?"

"I've knewed 'em ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper. You keep to the right-hand side." As for the young man he might not "That's correct. Why didn't you do

so in this case?" "I did, sir."

forty feet high!"

"Then why was the dead body of "Then why was the dead body of the horse found on the left-hand side together with the wreck of the buggy? Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

"He must have jogged over when I wasn't looking." chauffeur knocked about, and young

make me remember!"

own testimony, but young Dayton said to him:

speed, and this hundred dollars will at least pay for your old horse."

Miss Mollie tried to get away from the court house without a word to for oats show a yield of 5 bushels per

"But why did you let me talk to you that way?" she asked as she extended her hand.

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"But why did you let me talk to is reported at 1,443,000,000 bushels, and except as stained by rain white in the shock, the quality is much above normal.

Poor Mollie could hardly speak a word on the way home, and after the Buyers Report Many Farms Without arrival there her exultant brother added to the situation by saying: "Sis, there was but one thing to do

under the circumstances, and I did it.

alone with him."

ond case." Miss Mollie denies that they are engaged, but her brother does not take her word for it.

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"Oh," replied Robert, "tomorrow

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"Yes?"

"I was keepin' my eyes peeled for the fruit industry of Arkansas has them darned autos, and I was a say become.

"Wall, I was goin up town to buy when it is considered that these body, but closed be divided into the day of the fruit industry of a beginning to good advantage. Can be purchased for \$125 an acre if bought by December 1, 1912. Terms, them darned autos, and I was a say become.

Address all communications to Wm.

do not intend to stop until Arkansas has gained the reputation of being the biggest fruit state in the nation.
"In politics Arkansas, of course, is
Democratic, and will continue to be
Democratic. The state will give a bigger majority for Gov. Wilson than it has ever given a Democratic candidate for the presidency.
"We like Wilson out that way, al-

though in the Baltimore convention our delegates were for Clark." CONDITION OF CORN BETTER

Snow Estimates 2,925,000,000 Bushel Yield-Wheat, 325,000,000.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—Snow's report for September 1 makes condition of corn 81.5, against 81.0 on August 1, and on the basis of his estimate of acreage, indictes a crop of about 2,925,000,000 bushels. During August there was material improved. Why were you tossed over the fence on that side?"

"The hoss—the hoss—"

"Yes, the horse?"

While there was some loss of prospects in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri on account of drought. The crop continues late and the final results depend to an unusual extent

upon September weather.
Winter wheat threshing returns maintain early results, the average to "Yes, he must. Can you expect damages when you are breaking the rules of the road?"

"Plague take the old woman for tying them strings around my fingers to have a string has been done over the whole belt, and the average yield resorted up to Sentember 1 is 16.3 The farmer was non-suited on his bushels, or 2 per cent above the figures last month. If this rate is maintened to him: tained in later threshing it will pro "Perhaps I was a bit to blame in duce a crop of 325,000,000 bushels, the matter for being under such of which 262,000,000 is in Minnesota

Mr. Graham, but he had his eye on her and followed her out to the auto and said:

acre above that indicated by the condition figures on August 1, and at 38.5 break all crop records, Yields are above earlier indications in every "You know you agreed to shake state and almost in every counneds with the winner?" where oats are grown. The total cr

"And you are to send me all the HOG SHORTAGE IN OKLAHOMA

a Porker and Those With a Few Won't Sell.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 10,-Oklaho-Mr. Graham will be here to dinner." ma is hogless. Hog buyers report that it is virtually impossible to buy hogs it is virtually impossible to buy hogs of any kind for the market. Logan "And after dinner you will be left of any kind for the market. Logan has long been one of the leading counties in the hog industry in Oklahoma, yet it has no hogs.

"I have been lately in many parts."

of Oklahoma looking for mark hogs," said Frank Rinehart, a loc hogs," said Frank Rinehart, a local shipper, "and everywhere farmers tell me the story of having no hogs. Logan county has not more than 10 percent of the hogs it had three years ago. I find farms without a single hog. Farmers who have hogs will not sell them, as they wish to keep them for breeding purposes."

Oklahoma, with good crops this season, has untold quantities of feed that would be of far greater value if

season, has untold quantities of that would be of far greater value if that would be of far greater value if there were not a hog shortage. The present situation is due to the fact that for the last three or four years the high market price of hogs has caused heavy shipments. Then came a year or two of drought, with virtually a failure of erops. The drought was so severe in 1911 that farmers were without food even in midsum-mer and got rid of their hogs at any

plane and Half-Sied.

Faris, Sept. 10.-If the invention she finally recovered, but was disabled for life.

A soldier's half pay and the value of a soldier's suit of clothes, annually voted her by the Continental congress (but soon discontinued) were all the supersected as the means of conveyance over arid wastes.

The inventor is a corporal in the supersected as the means of conveyance over arid wastes.

ceived for such heroic love, courage and suffering—E. F. DeLancy, in the Magazine of American History.

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After considerable experimenting

he attached to a sledge capable of carrying three passengers in a sixtyhorsepower aeropiane motor, and was found possible to glide with over sand hills with a gradient of or in five in safety at a speed of twenty nules an hour. It is now proposed to equip it with

So this year, before he went to bed the night before, when he had said his prayers be began over again. His mother, surprised, asked him:

"Why are you saying your prayers

Then it is believed a new and powerful aid wil be provided with which to link up deserted with which to link up deserted by the provided points in Arrica and obligation impassable wastes of sand.

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Kansas' Stories Make Grain Tales Read "Like Poor Commissioner's Reports."

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 10 .- The Kan-

as wheat king has to take a back eat, while the alfalfa seed king gets nto the spotlight. Alfalfa seed is the into the spotlight. Alfalfa seed is the newest money crop in Kansas and the tales that are coming from the afalfa fields make the stories of wealth from the wheat fields read, as one paper puts it, "like reports of the County Poor Commissioners."

A wheat field that yields \$40 an acre is a bonanza in that line, but is "poor pickings" compared to an alfalfa field. The stories are just beginning to come in from the alfalfa fields and likely outside of Kansas they'll appear like fiction.

There is Henry M. Masche of Saffordsville, for instance, who has just harvested the seed crop from a field of 75 acres of alfalfa, where the stand wasn't particularly good, and will get something like \$4,000 for the crop. Masche already had cut two crops of hay from the same field, crop. Masche already had cut two crops of hay from the same field, which brought him about \$15 an acre, and before fall he will get another cutting, which will bring about the same price. In all, his return from the hay and seed will bring him about \$68 an acre.

\$68 an acre. But that is only an ordinary yield.

ow price for the seed, which is now

selling, because of poor quality this year, at from \$7 to \$7.25 a bushel. In good years, the seed sells up to \$15 a bushel, and the field often runs as high as five bushels to the acre. Dell Park of Elmdale has the largest yield reported this year, betting 350 bushels from an 85-acre field, which will bring him top price in the market, or about \$30 an acre. With the hay that will come from the field he will get a total of between \$75 and \$90 an acre. Dozens of other reports, show-

a total of between \$75 and \$90 an acre. Dozens of other reports, showing yields of three to four bushels to the acre on fields of from 100 to 400 acres have been received by the State Board of Agriculture and it is estimated that the alfalfa seed crop this year in the whole state will be worth close to \$1,000,000.

The peculiar climatic and soil conditions in Kansas make Kansasgrown alfalfa seed particularly desirable and there is an increasing demand for the seed. This has led many farmers throughout the state to announce they are going to quit growing wheat and go in for alfalfa for the

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the system, even for a very small true. On the land he has erected a liver and tank, a direct and alterating current dynamo and a water mp, all connected. The pump is er a well which he dug himselt, ad pumps the water up to the tower nk, from which it is drawn for the digation system, although the farm ay also be irrigated by water with large compressed air tank. with the dynamo, through which alternating current is sent, charge, the water with electricity. This etricity is not lost by the water at but the chemical changes produce in he latter by the charge give the mulation to the plants. When the ter is charged, as Dr. Olsson can if from his experimental testing ik near-by, it is run through overade pipes fitted at eight or ten foot ervals with automatic turning circlers. These produce a veritarvals with automatic turning nklers. These produce a veritashower of electrified water over crops. In dry weather a sprinkfor a short time once a day is Graylty. Iowa, who is at this time

creested. The system is cheap, and no for a short time yet, but I certainly feel different than I have for years and am going rapidly towards a cure. My health is now good, to takinds of fruits and vegetables owing on the farm now. Another teresting fact is that this electrified ter has the effect, Dr. Olsson says, killing bugs and insects and declars and declars and declars and declars and thing of treatments and declars and the second results of the seeley Hospital of Galacter has the effect, Dr. Olsson says, withing of treatments and declars and the second results of the seeley Hospital of Galacter has the effect, Dr. Olsson says, withing of treatments and declars and the second results of the seeley Hospital of Galacter has the effect, Dr. Olsson says, within the second results of the second results

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