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ripening. The red variety has, invariably, been the best yielder on the state farm, and it also matures a couple of weeks earlier than the white-seeded variety. While the red Kaffir corn has never been in the state farm, and it also matures all other cereals fail. It matures with less than four months. It red Kaffir corn has never been injured by frosts, the white variety family, but does not grow to a ever, that a mixture of a little has failed to mature seed more height of over four or five feet. The than once. Besides, an unduly stalks contains a very large pre- help the cakes somewhat. Jerry large precentage of the stalks of centage of saccharine. If sowed Howard, who makes the Kaffir this kind fail to push the head broadcast a field of Kaffir corn re- flour, with more candor than selfcompletely through the sheath of sembles a field of exceedingly rank ishness thinks that while the Kaffir the upper leaf, and from this cause a portion of the heads thus affected are moldy below, or at best bear berry, or kernel, is about the size but poorly developed seed on the of plump barley, and nearly round. portion covered by the sheath. It is well adopted to soils of the This is rarely the case with the red variety. For this reason the red variety is considered much the better from the two. Both the varieties J. B. Beadles, are classed as non-saccharine sorghum, and in common with all ica at present, but it is doubtful Those who have raised this new varieties of sorghum will stand drought much better than Indian

Kaffir corn seed has been found crop of seed when corn only pro-

feet apart, and can be sown either ground. at a time, 32 inches apart. A little bushels produced. cultivated like corn."

county (Lancaster.) The vicinity mand for Kaffir for planting is so suffered the most from drought of any portion of the state. The common corn grop was considered to the fact is that Kaffir and corn are stated failure the average wield a total failure the average wield. a total failure, the average yield expected in a year or two to be realize on their other crops, found being only about five bushels to about equal in value per bushel, that the drought destroyed all ington: the acre. Mr. Godfrey planted the That must necessarily be the case, other crops and did not seem to three varieties of Kaffir corn, the as they are considered equal in affect the red Kaffir corn to any red, white and black. The red their fattening properties.

yielded 75 bushels an acre, the Haviland Hansford, a miller of the West are continually on the a favor of all city marshals of Eastwhite 50 and the black 40. He Wichita, and an extensive land lookout for something of this kind, ern Washington, commencing with believes it to be the coming crop owner near Enid, in the Cherokee a crop that they can rely upon ab. Tekoa, to arrest and imprison, for for the stockraisers of this state. Strip, thinks that corn has a shade solutely, and up to the present writ-He points to its success last year the best of Kaffir as a fattener- ing the only two that have with- Coeur d'Alenes found intoxicated as undoubtable proof of its fertility that is, the 56 pound bushel of corn stood the severe test have been alfin a season almost destitute of pre- is equal to the 60-pound bushel of alfa and Kaffir corn. The latter is Chief Wildshoe do sincerely ask cipitation. The seed he procured Kaffir, or thereabouts. The ad- by no means as widely known as the said marshal and any peace offrom Kansas, planting four pounds | vantage, then, that Kaffir was over | the former, as it is comparatively | ficers of Eastern Washington to coto the acre, listing it with a drill. corn is that the production is much new here, but it has sprung into operate with them in their effort to

had some ground. He is of the under the same condition will not

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In Eastern States it is Constantly Gaining.

about 12 inches in length. The

A letter from Wichita, Kansas, J. B. Beadles, of Noble county, Okla., is the Kaffir King of Amer- says:

comes up too thick it must be this year, with Kaffir far ahead in flour is not very highly recom-thinned. Good heads will be the western half of the state, where mended, however. formed when the stalks are about the July rainfall is quite short. In From information obtained di-

threshed a quantity of it, and has produce 40 bushels of Kaffir, and had some ground. He is of the opinion that the meal is as good, if not superior, to Indian corn meal.

C. P. Avery, of the Gaiswold Seed Company, raised 12 acres of Kaffir corn last season. He planted the three kinds, which yielded from 45 to 70 bushels to the acre. He said:

belongs to the cane, or broom-corn to buckwheat. They think, howmillet The seed plume, or ear, is hoe cake is delicious, it is not as palatable as the buckwheat cake. "I think the Kaffir cake is a fad," he said, "and has not a permanent place on the breakfast table of the rich and aesthetic, but it will be to the poor and middle class what the potato is to the Irishman."

A letter from Chadron, Nebraska, whether we can keep that distinct corn say it is about as valuable a tion much longer, as some farmers | crop as the common corn, and comwill outrank him in screage during pares favorably with barley or the coming season. Mr. Beadles is oats. It is especially valuable for qual to corn in feeding value, and an excommissioner of his county, seed fodder, but it is also used to a the red variety yields rather better and is a very close observer of the large extent for family purposes. than corn in all seasons, and in development of crops and their adal seasons will produce a moderate aptability to soil and seasons. He stock, and has been found to be went to the Cherokee Strip when it healthful, and there is no case on was opened to settlement and se- record where an overfeed of it has Kaffir corn will do as well in good corn countries as Indian corn, and it will thrive in many places of it and put in Kaffir corn. From the corn cannot be grown at all. Several methods have been adopted in Kansas of cultivating Kaffir to prices as corn-fed catter, that brought top prices as corn-fed catter, that the catter and sector and the price catter and overleed of it has in juried stock. They seek it greed it injured stock. They seek it greed it has injured stock. They seek it greed it injured stock. They seek it greed i NORTHERN RY, PACIFIC RY corn. Some farmers sow it as they do wheat and cut it for the fodder, last winter. Last year Mr. Beadler lar to what is known as Jerusalem DENVER On this subject Prof. C. C. GeorgeOMAHA son, of the state agricultural colunder that cereal. The first crop

Inst whiter. Last year Mr. Beauler

put in 600 acres of Kaffir and this
year will have the entire 1200 acres
under that cereal. The first crop

In value it is about the same as grown in rows 30 inches to three time to sow wheat in the same local feed dealers and those who feet apart, and can be sown either ground.

closed up. We then seed two rows corn 150 per cent in the number of mixed with other wheat flour. A practice will soon show how the drill must be set in order to sow ceeded that of Kaffir, but it is in some of the meal, and claim it the 4th day of January of this been dumped in the forms and the the right quantity of seed. If it thought they will be nearly equal is good. The bolted red Kaffir year.

He expects to plant a much larger greater in upland and the crop rapid favor, and many predict that stop the Indians from getting whisacreage in the spring. He has certain. An acre of upland will the two will eventually become the key. They further request saloon-

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His Indians Dying From Exposure

Andrew Seltice, in company with Peter Wildshoe, paid a visit to the lege, says: "Kaffir corn is best M. Beadles had was gathered in common corn, in the judgment of Tekoa Times the other day to call attention to the amount of liquor The flour made from the Kaffir people. During the past year three with a sorghum drill or with a common wheat drill, on which all except the first and fifth hose are that of corn a trifle and exceeded made from it. It is better when the Kaffir people. During the past year three corn is not as good as the meal from exposure while under the influence of liquor. One Indian boy good many people use the meal for 16 years old died from the effects mixed. The first part of an obitu-

Chief Seltice says that he has galley describing a recent fire. It who lives four miles this side of grown old and that in his declining years he wants to do good, and lowered the body to the grave, and skeletons were found 7 feet below four or five inches apart in the row. the market at Wichita today, corn rect from those who have tested belp his people to do good, and it as it was consigned to the flames the surface in a sitting position, In all other respects it should be is offered at 15 cents per bushel, this corn during the last year, it grieves him to see his race becom- there were few, if any, regrets, for facing the east. while Kaffir brings 23 cents per can be said it will grow when all ing the victims of whiskey and the old wreck had been an eyesore A letter from Lincoln, Neb., says: bushel of 60 pounds. One fact, other crops fail. In sections where strong drink. He fears that if to the town for years. Of course some stringent efforts are not made there were individual loss, but that 60 acres of it last season in this these prices, and that is the de- last year, this corn flourished and to keep his people from getting hold was fully covered by insurance."

He has sent the following notice to city marshals of Eastern Wash-

great products of the states that | keepers and bartenders to carefully white men who are liable in any way to give the same to Indians.

[Signed] ANDREW SELTICE. First Chief. PETER WILDSHOE, Second Chief. By Philip Wildshoe, Interpretor.

A Sultry Obituary.

It wasn't a Missouri editor, but a going through his first experience next handful of type came from a one on the farm of his brother Joel,

The widow thinks the editor to light the gas in a Jewish synawrote the obituary that way be- gogue in San Francisco, a few days cause the late lamented partner of ago, an explosion occurred that bad-ber joys and sorrows owed him five ly injured him and seriously damvears subscription.-Vermillion

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the church.

Mistook His Father for a Deer. At Brownsville Friday afternoon Sanford Cochran and his seventeen year old son, Bert, were out trapping near Horse Rock Point, in the vicinity of John Morgan's mill, when Bert shot his father, mistaking him for a deer. He lived two hours. He leaves a wife and four children.

"Alas, Poor Yorick."

J. W. Howton called upon us to-Missouri printer's devil who was day carrying over his shoulder a gunny-sack, in which were the making up forms. The paper was skull and complete set of bones of late and the boy got his galleys an Indian in a perfect state of pre-

Gas Explosion.
When S. H Belling, a cousin of Mrs. Julius Lovy, struck a match aged the building. The cause of the explosion is thought to have been the accumulation of gas in

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