

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1910. LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 1 CENT PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 40 Cars, 1135 Cattle; 57 Cars, 5314 Hogs; 7 Cars, 890 Sheep.

FAT STEER TRADE IS SLOW... Prices Uneven, Opening With Bids Lower, But Some Sales Were Stronger.

NO SOUTHERNS HERE EARLY

Native Ranges Sold At Stronger Prices—Butcher Trade Active and Steady to Strong—Veals Sold at Stronger Prices Again—Market For Hogs Slow to Open, Average Was Steady—Sheep and Lambs Active and Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

Table with columns for Receipts from Jan 1, 1910 and 1909 for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

Live Stock in Slight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Table showing Live Stock in Slight for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Table showing Receipts by Cars for C. & O., B. & O., and other railroads.

CATTLE. Trade Lacked Snap of Yesterday, Prices Steady to Easier.

There was not the snap to the fat cattle trade that was noted yesterday. Supplies have been coming to the several markets in quite liberal numbers this week, the half week total at five points being 112,000 against 65,000 for the same time last week and 92,000 a year ago.

There was a better market for the common and cheaper to medium priced cattle than for the better grades and while the higher priced steers sold a little slow and at easier prices the cheaper priced grades were fully steady with the small lot of westerns selling a shade higher than on the opening day of the week for the same brand.

CATTLE. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. There was a steady market for the dressed beef and shipping steers.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co., Swifft & Co., Morris & Co., Total.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a pretty good demand for all useful and attractive grades of the stock and prices were steady as a rule with some sales showing a stronger price than yesterday.

There was a little show today that the decline in hog prices may stop for the time being. At the start there was an attempt to force another decline but the sellers were not in humor for a further sag at this time.

about \$4.00 to \$4.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.25, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.75 to \$4.25 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

The market was strong for veals and the moderate number here was soon taken with \$8.50 for a top. Bulls were slow but steady at the recent declines.

Helpers. 8... 655... 3... 736... 4... 25... 780... 3... 732... 4... 25... 850... 5... 738... 4... 25... 600... 5... 670... 4... 00... 425... 5... 840... 3... 50... 825... 4... 625... 2... 50... 940... 4... 50... 1... 540... 3... 50... 710... 4... 50...

Cows. 22... 974... 5... 932... 3... 55... 960... 4... 75... 1036... 3... 50... 1430... 4... 75... 970... 3... 50... 1440... 4... 65... 1025... 3... 50... 1280... 4... 60... 950... 3... 50... 1290... 4... 50... 880... 3... 45... 1315... 4... 25... 950... 3... 45... 1100... 4... 25... 1027... 3... 40... 870... 4... 25... 945... 3... 35... 1110... 4... 25... 1040... 3... 35... 1070... 4... 20... 960... 3... 25... 901... 4... 20... 710... 3... 25... 1080... 4... 10... 870... 3... 25... 1150... 4... 10... 730... 3... 15... 1290... 4... 10... 720... 3... 15... 1075... 4... 10... 810... 3... 10... 1040... 4... 00... 850... 3... 10... 1100... 3... 80... 926... 3... 10... 815... 3... 75... 1060... 3... 10... 1030... 3... 75... 865... 3... 05... 1160... 3... 75... 880... 3... 00... 1170... 3... 75... 840... 3... 00... 830... 3... 75... 940... 3... 00... 952... 3... 65... 850... 3... 00... 970... 3... 65... 860... 3... 00... 840... 3... 60... 750... 2... 75...

Bulls and Steers. 1... 1460... 4... 50... 920... 3... 25... 1520... 4... 10... 1030... 3... 50... 1350... 4... 00... 1350... 3... 50... 1440... 4... 00... 1200... 3... 25... 1470... 4... 75... 620... 3... 25... 1340... 3... 75... 620... 3... 25... 952... 3... 65... 590... 3... 25... 11410... 3... 65... 620... 3... 25...

Figs and Lights—190 lbs. and Under. 28... 197... 8... 75... 195... 80... 85... 44... 175... 8... 75... 194... 80... 85... 57... 192... 8... 75... 199... 80... 85... 68... 196... 8... 75... 201... 80... 85... 28... 206... 8... 75... 248... 120... 80... 85... 67... 242... 8... 40... 206... 80... 85... 68... 206... 8... 40... 271... 80... 85... 68... 206... 8... 40... 271... 80... 85...

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table of Grain and Provisions including Wheat, Corn, and Oats prices.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$14; 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50; No. 3, \$7; 11; Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25; No. 1, \$12.50; No. 2, \$11; No. 3, \$7.50; No. 4, \$5.50; Alfalfa—Choice, \$13; No. 1, \$11; No. 2, \$9; No. 3, \$5.50; No. 4, \$5.50; Packing hay—\$5; Straw—\$6.50.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Two Students Die on Summit of Mount Pisgah. Cripple Creek, Colo., July 13.—Two University of Illinois students, Robert Chambers of Oklahoma City and Jesse Trenkar of Peoria, Ill., were killed by lightning on the summit of Mount Pisgah last night.

RELEASED BUZZARD AGAIN. Lake City, Kan.—This community is being visited by the belted buzzard, Tom Marsh, a farmer, four miles out, reported it first, and since then many others have "rubbed" for the dinner bell and finally discovered the big bird.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 13.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to 10c higher, ows weak to 10c lower, feeders steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to strong, top \$7.90, cows and helpers steady, stockers slow steady, calves 50¢ to 75¢ lower.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market about steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6,700. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.60, bulk \$3.10 to \$3.20. Sheep—Receipts, 8100. Market steady to easier.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Natural Stock Yards, Ill., July 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 1500 southern. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady late yesterday. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.55 to \$9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady.

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Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market uneven, 5c higher to 10c lower. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.40 to \$8.65. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady with close lambs, top \$7.75.

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NOT THIS YEAR. Government Will Not Conduct Any Large Land Openings During 1910.

MANY WILL BE DISAPPOINTED. Openings in Washington, Oregon and Montana Set for Next Year.

AFTER THE LOCATION AGENTS. Drastic Action Taken By Federal Authorities Against Fraud—Postoffice Department Asked to Assist in Campaign Against Advertising of Men Who Are in Locating Business—Much of Reservation Land Worthless For Homestead.

Washington, July 13.—There will be no government (treasure) box of public lands opened for the land hungry of America this year. This is asserted definitely now by authorities of the land and Indian office at Washington, and is a blow to the schemes of many who had hoped to take part in government lotteries for valuable reservation lands.

The outcome is unpleasant also for several people who have been industriously advertising the lands of the Yakima Reservation, located in the state of Washington, and offering to sell information about them. Activity of this kind has resulted in drastic action by the federal land office. The inspectors' division of the postoffice department has been asked to keep this class of advertising out of the mails and to prosecute firms engaged in disseminating information in connection with the Yakima reservation opening.

It has been advertised that 1,000,000 acres would be open to entry at Yakima. As a matter of fact, the government has no lands to sell there and no other reservations ready to put upon the market. It has eight valuable reservations under process of preparation, three of them under authority of the congress which has just adjourned. It has a choice assortment of town lots in South Dakota and Idaho, which it will sell to the highest bidder, and a valuable parcel of farming land down near Lawton, Ok., which is also to be auctioned off.

One of the biggest mistakes of the future of the nation is the fact that their judgment will be their ruin. They started out last spring to back the Drummers and you can't find one of them around hunting bids against the winning ability of the Holland bunch.

Of recent days the prices for live hogs have been sliding down the hog market at a lively pace, but the hog on the selling side of the market, and naturally on the bull side of the tester board, are right there with the coin whenever a bear shows up, and bets on the turn of the market are freely made. The bulls have been losing for several days, but it is noted that some of them are quietly permitting their bets and the way they will make some of the bears settle some of these times will cause gray hairs.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

CHEAP BEEF CHANCE SLIM. Price of Fancy Stuff Regulates Retail Price. There will not be much chance for beef to get any closer to the consumer as long as even an occasional load of prime cattle will sell at \$8.25 per hundred pounds. There is a theory that has never yet exploded that in some way the fancy lot of cattle that sell at \$8.00 per hundred on the hoof has some relation to the price of the tough old beefsteak that is cut from the round of a \$3.50 cow. Fancy cattle sold at \$8.00 per hundred yesterday on the St. Joseph market, but the cattle that the average ultimate consumer gets his soup bone from did not sell above \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hundred.

There will never be peace between the packer and the ultimate consumer until it is explained why the price of canned beef must retail on a basis of the top cattle on the stock market, said one familiar with conditions.

Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

Champion Feed for results. AMUSEMENTS. At the Ardmore—Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

Why Kill Weeds. Killing weeds is but one object of cultivating corn. While important to kill weeds, the preservation of moisture in the soil is equally so, and is done by shallow and frequent cultivation.

Rabies as large as 80 karats have been made by "building up" that is, cementing one stone to another.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer in north central portion. For Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. J. W. Harvey, a well known patron of Osborn, Mo., contributed one car of stock to today's receipts.

The Ellis Farmers Grain Co., of Ellis, Neb., sent down one car of mixed stock for today's market.

J. W. Lovell, an old-time friend and quite an extensive shipper to the St. Joseph market, came in today from Edgewater, Mo., with a string of cattle.

J. T. Hughes, the big stockman of Kaw, Okla., arrived today with a consignment of mixed stock.

Lenox, Ia., was represented today by M. C. Sanders, a big shipper and feeder who marketed one car of hogs.

Grubbs & Co., an extensive firm of Norton, Kan., visited the local yards today with two cars of good cattle.

M. Whiteford, a large farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, came in for today's market from Guilford, Mo., with a shipment of two cars of cattle.

Higters' Cafe, "The Stag," 297 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

S. Bauer, a reliable farmer and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo., swelled today's receipts with two cars of hogs.

J. Koudehusi, one of the most reliable shippers to this market, was here today from Fairview, Kan., with a car of porkers.

F. H. Stricker, a staunch friend of the local market, was here today from Craig, Mo., with one load of hogs.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Among the arrivals here today was C. Huggert of Concordia, Kan., who marketed one load of hogs.

W. H. Scane, one of the largest feeders and shippers in the vicinity of Bedford, Ia., accompanied another shipment of hogs here today.

J. W. Dandone, one of the old-time shippers to this market, and well known among the St. Joseph stockmen, added two cars of cattle to today's receipts.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

The State Bank of Cuba, Kan., was represented on today's market with one load of hogs.

The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were represented on today's market: M. Armstrong, Western; Farmers Grain & Stock Co., Hildreth; J. W. Yates, Geneva; H. Kept, Rulo; H. L. Baker, Dunbar; Henry Galt, Sear; Edgar, W. A. Stoll, Butler; and G. W. Butterfield & Co., Humboldt.

M. T. Elston, a prominent feeder and shipper of Stewartsville, Mo., was here this morning with a car of good hogs.

Katenick & Co., a large firm of feeders and shippers of Lawrence, Kan., contributed a car of hogs to the local market today.

E. B. Ebersole, a regular shipper to the local market, was here today with a car of good hogs.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Transit House caters to stockmen. NO HOG SHORTAGE. Fremont County, Iowa, Feeding Usual Number of Porkers.

S. Smith, connected with the firm of Rankin & Cowdin of Ripon, Ia., was here today looking after the sale of six cars of well-finished hogs belonging to this firm. Rankin & Cowdin have the reputation of being among the large feeders and shippers in the state of Iowa. This firm is a staunch friend of the local market, the bulk of their shipments coming here and that amounts to a whole lot in the course of a year. Mr. Smith is no calamity forecaster, as is shown by the view he takes of the much-touted hog shortage in his state. He says that farmers in his part of the country are feeding just as many hogs this year as they ever did before, despite the high price of corn and other feed necessary to put these porkers in prime condition for the market. Rankin & Cowdin have the largest number of pigs on feed this year they have had for a number of years.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

CHLOROFORMING PLANTS. A remarkable series of experiments in the use of anaesthetics to increase plant growth has been made recently at the Vermont experiment station of the United States department of agriculture by Prof. W. Stuart, the head of the station. The distinguished German botanist, Johannsen, in 1903 discovered that ether and chloroform administered to plants during their rest period cut short that period and enabled them to send forth shoots earlier than usual. This action of drugs is the reverse of the action upon man, ether, chloroform and their kind rendering dormant many of the functions of the human organism. Johannsen beyond giving as a theory that certain functions which tend to retard plant growth during the rest period are neutralized by the anaesthetics, did not volunteer an explanation of the phenomena he evoked.

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

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Continued on Page Two.

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495 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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To avoid change of address, please state your former post-office. Make transfer of your paper to Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-weekly or Weekly, state whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission, \$1.00, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910. THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910. DR. E. CHANDALL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. NOWLAND.

THE ARMOUR POLE.

Journal Stockman: Let hog raisers take courage. Ogden Armour is out with an interview in which he says "he does not believe this country will see \$10.00 hogs again."

A DOMESTIC AFFAIR.

The situation in breadstuffs is now what a domestic affair, as exports bids are too far out of line to consider. There is considerable talk among the financial institutions of the southwest that they intend to force the wheat off the farms and out of the country elevators in order to secure loans now due and coming due.

PROMISE OF BIG CORN CROP.

The government July crop report promises a corn yield of 3,160,000,000 bushels. This is on an area of 114,043,999 acres, or 5,312,000 acres or 4.3 more than in 1909. The condition is placed at \$6.4, as compared with \$5.2 on July 1, 1909; \$2.3 on July 1, 1908, and \$5.1 ten-year average on July 1.

For some time past there has been a bull cloud in the corn market at Chicago and while they have received many setbacks they were caught long with quite a bundle of the yellow corned when the government July report made its appearance, says a Chicago exchange. Whether the shorts will feel like absorbing the long corn which will doubtless come out is a question that would be hard to answer at the moment.

SEEKING MISSOURI.

Dean Williams of the Missouri school of Journalism has perhaps, the most extensive knowledge of Missouri and Missouri institutions of any person living. For years he has devoted much time and energy to the investigation of the state and to the study of her history. Just now he is spending about in different sections of Missouri instead of spending his time at some seaside resort. With three companions he recently visited Camden county, where he spent a day at beautiful Hahatonka lake and springs, which are located on the summit of one of the most picturesque mountains in the state. Dean Williams declares that Missouri has the most varied and beautiful scenery in the entire country, all that is necessary to prove the fact being a visit, such as he is now making, to those sections where the scenery is to be found, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

One of the chief reasons why Missouri people know so little of their own state is because of the fact that

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Hunter, the Bear and the Little Indian Boy



The Bear Came Closer and Closer

"All bears," said daddy one evening, "are not as tame as your Teddy bear. Every day the story I am going to tell you this evening is about two great, big, savage bears which lived in the Rocky mountains. There was a man who lived and hunted near the mountains. He was a brave man and a good hunter, and he lived all alone until one day he found a poor little Indian boy who had wandered away from his father and mother and had been lost. So the hunter, whose name was George Nidiver, adopted this little Indian boy and kept him with him all the time. He even took him with him when he went hunting.

"One day when Nidiver and the little Indian boy were going through the mountains and not thinking that any danger was near them they ran right into two big grizzly bears. It was in a narrow space between two high rocks, and there was little room for Nidiver and the Indian boy to turn around and run away. Besides, the bears were very big and very wild. They seemed to be hungry, too, and willing to make their meal of the hunter or the boy. "This was long ago, you know, and the hunter had with him only his old fashioned gun that fired only one shot at a time. The hunter was in a bad fix. One of the bears rushed at the Indian boy and the other rushed at him. He had to choose whether he should shoot the bear which wanted to eat the boy or the one which wanted to eat himself. He did not have time to shoot one bear, reload his gun and shoot the other. But he loved the little Indian boy very dearly, so when the boy ran toward him screaming and followed by the bear Nidiver raised his gun and shot and killed the bear that was chasing the boy.

NOT THIS YEAR

offer them what they believed to be satisfactory terms.

Openings for Next Year. The majority of the Indian treaties have been negotiated by Indian Inspector James McLaughlin, who has worked amongst the Indians on government business since the days of Custer and Sitting Bull. Maj. McLaughlin has been the pioneer of nearly all land openings, while Judge J. W. Witten of the federal land office at Washington has been the final figure on the scene, the presiding genius at all lotteries and the wielder of the hammer at all land auction sales.

The reservations now being prepared for opening next year, with their approximate areas, are as follows: Montana—Blackfeet, 959,000 acres; Fort Peck, 1,774,000 acres.

North Dakota—Fort Berthold, 650,000 acres; South Dakota—Rosebud, 850,000 acres; Pine Ridge, 900,000.

With deductions made from these figures for allotments to the Indians, it is expected that the amounts to be offered to the public in the respective areas will be about as follows:

Blackfeet, 450,000 acres; Fort Peck, 1,000,000; Colville, 1,000,000; Fort Berthold, 300,000; Rosebud, 599,000; Pine Ridge, practically nothing.

The Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, including much valuable farming land within its borders, is another tract in which the white settler will have little opportunity to secure a home. Preliminary reports received at the Indian offices from men engaged in allotting the lands state that there will be hardly anything left when the Indians have been cared for.

More Sioux Indians live on the Pine Ridge reserve than on any other tract set aside by the government. Over 8000 of them are claiming allotments of from 160 to 640 acres each; and when all have been provided for it is believed there will be small comfort for the white settler, in the remaining lands.

The Indians on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota, have succeeded in squeezing an additional 125,000 acres of land out of Uncle Sam, cutting down to that extent the amount that will be offered to the public.

The allotments were all finished, there when congress passed its bill a few weeks ago, authorizing the opening of part of the reservation to settlement. This bill gave each Indian an additional quarter section, and the government agents must parcel out a much more in honorands to the Indians as they had already given them.

Other Reservations. Some of the most valuable lands that

His Daughter-in-Law

By John Philip Artie

Granger Malton had ambitions. If it had not been so, he never would have attained the eminence in the world that was his; for only dogged persistence, an iron will and desire for power would have sufficed to overcome the handicaps that had been his as a poverty-stricken boy and youth.

Now that all things material were his, he began to yearn for other joys—social supremacy, for one. Shrewd enough to realize the race was run for himself, he centered his schemes and hopes on his only son, Hadley. It made him satisfied with life and repaid him for his struggles when he looked at Hadley, who was everything his father was not—big, handsome, clever of speech and graceful of manner, so distinguished by his spirit of sheer good nature and well being that he was always a marked man when he entered a room.

He drew people to him by a magnetism that was irresistible. He was pointed out by the crowd as a shining exception to the general run of extremely rich men's sons, and Granger Malton let himself dream dreams as to Hadley's future, especially concerning his marriage.

Hadley's mother, long dead, had sprung from the same class as Granger himself, and as the older man looked back through the vista of years and recalled her, colorful, faithful, commonplace and awkward, he wondered a little sadly what she would have done with the money and the granite palace and the power that would have been hers. Stern honesty told him she would have done nothing—would have sunk beneath the weight in awkward terror.

He could fancy her shrinking through the big halls of the home he and Hadley occupied. No; Mary would

do not investigate it. In the wild and rugged regions of southwest Missouri there are mountains and rivers, caves and waterfalls sufficient to satisfy the most exacting demand for variety in natural scenery, but few Missouri people go to see them.

The little hotel at Hahatonka seldom has a sufficient number of guests to make the business profitable. In the White river country there are no really first class hotels for the reason that there are not a sufficient number of tourists to keep them open. Those who do visit the section are poor patrons of hotels. They live in the woodland, sleeping in tents, and do light housekeeping in the open air. And these are the ones who really know and appreciate the wonders of Missouri. Sometime the people from New York and California will visit Missouri in search of variety while we Missourians, doubtless, will continue to spend our money where things cost more and it brings less.

The task of auctioning off 4920 town lots in nine town sites on the reservations opened last year will be undertaken this summer by Judge J. W. Witten, the man who directed the giving away of 6,999,999 acres of land in the recent lotteries. Judge Witten left Washington Saturday, July 9, for the northwest, and will hold his first auction at Coeur d'Alene, July 18.

When the government prepared its big lotteries last year it first set a finger on the map here and there, and said, "Here will be a town." The file to these town sites was retained by the government, and it will reap the benefit of increasing values of real estate, through the auctions to be held in July and August.

A tract of 12,999 acres of valuable land near Lawton, Ok., will be sold at auction by Judge Witten in October, in eighty-acre tracts. This is a portion of a former school reserve belonging to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations, and is too valuable to offer for homesteading.

Love and the Romantics. In the sphere of love, as in so many of the emotions of mankind, there are two schools of feeling and of temperament. There is in love, as in literature, the school of the realists and the school of the romantics. St. Augustine is one of the first great apostles of the school of the romantic lovers; it was he who, describing his first passion, attributed it not so much to the object who inspired it as to the love of love—the unconquerable aspiration of the young and the imaginative to find the realization and embodiment of all the tumultuous dreams of their imagination in some lovely object. The object may be quite unworthy of the fantastic kingdom in which she moves; may be of just as little importance as the smallest match that sets aflame the gigantic magazine of imaginative powder. That does not matter; like St. Augustine, romantics love because they wanted to love.—T. P. O'Connor in London T. P.'s Weekly.

The Polite Chiffonier. A certain woman while walking down the avenue one Thursday afternoon, her negro maid's "day out," chanced to meet that young person riding in an automobile with two colored friends. The next day the mistress inquired how the maid had enjoyed her ride.

"Oh, it was certainly fine!" was the reply. "And the way I came to go, ma'am, was this. I was called on by my cousin when a friend of hers, a chiffonier, came in. He said he had the machine outside and asked her to have a ride, and, as he concluded me in the invitation, of course I went!"

How He Managed. Mr. Crumpet went to Italy last fall. Before he sailed a friend said to him: "Better let me give you a letter to my brother in Naples, Crumpet. He's influential and may be useful in getting your things out of the customs without delay."

"Oh! that part of it will be all right," said Mr. Crumpet. "Last time I went I had no trouble at all. I employed a guide when we landed in Naples and he took charge for me. When we came to the custom house he simply said significantly and briefly: "Dees ses de custom house—give a de franc."

"I've Been a Fool." not have been happy; she could not have grown into the station Fate had in store for her. Moreover, she would have hampered him. He was resolved that the girl Hadley married should be one who would not hamper him; for his son was to progress even further than he had done. His wife must have been brought up in luxury from the cradle, so what would have made Hadley's mother gasp would be taken as a matter of course by her. She must have beauty and youth and the sort of sweet haughtiness that comes from careful sheltering and breeding. She must be fitted by birth and brought up to reign over the huge Malton house on Fifth Avenue and the country place at Newport.

For a year or so, Granger Malton had been calmly reviewing the younger beauties of the town trying to decide which one Hadley should marry, for he never doubted his son's willingness to please him in this point. He was too shrewd to dictate, but he knew how to manage him. Let the boy think he had all the rope he wanted and yet twitch the rope in the direction he wished Hadley to go. He decided that it was time to disclose carefully his general views to his son one night as they sat over their coffee and cigars in the big library, but his speech was checked by the curious expression on the young man's face. Never had he seen him so pale, so tensely nervous, yet so fearless.

"Father," Hadley broke the silence which fell as Granger Malton's words trailed off into nothingness in his surprise, "don't talk to me of marriage—of your wishes—your views! I have something to tell you myself tonight. It was married this morning to—"

He ceased and sprang forward at his father's ghastly face, but the older man motioned him away as he slowly recovered his self-control. Yet his face was gray and aged from the moment. He stared at Hadley with an awful curiosity, as something new and strange.

"Married!" he echoed at last, chokingly. "I can't believe it! You! To do it think like that! After all my plans! You've spoiled your life! Men don't run off and marry secretly when they are proud of the girl! Who is she? Do I know her?"

"No," said the son, as white as his father. "You don't know her. But—"

Granger Malton lost his head as the full realization of what this meant broke over him. He shook one trembling hand at his son. "Go!" he said hoarsely. "It might as well be now, for the break would come, sooner or later! I'll have no shop girl or chorus girl brought here to make a laugh-

ing stock before the very servants! Is she a shop girl?"

Hadley Malton looked at the distraught old man quietly. "No," he said again, "but she earns her own living. Inez Dartmoor—"

"It's all the same," his father interrupted roughly. "Leave me! I'm done with you, Hadley! You've got ample means of your own I've settled on you—you won't starve!"

Grimey he watched the tall, straight figure vanish through the doorway. That was the last he saw of his son for many a day, and often as the scene recurred to him he remembered his sarcastic taunt: "You won't starve!"

He grew grimmer as the days and months went on bringing no word from Hadley. Seemingly he and his wife—how Granger writhed at the word—had dropped off the earth. Hadley's friends were not his, and he rarely ran across anyone who inquired for his son. A great hunger to know where the boy was and if all was well possessed him. There was nothing but bitterness in his heart when he thought of the unwelcome daughter-in-law thrust upon him so suddenly. He tried to reason out why a young man as aristocratic as Hadley should have chosen to fall in love with an ordinary girl, a girl he had to run away and marry, because he knew his father would not welcome her. He remembered dimly that Hadley had said her name was Inez, but that meant nothing. She was unknown! He could not be proud of her. His bitter sorrow over the daughter-in-law of his fancy, whom he would have showered with gifts, spoiled with his admiration and to whose pretty rule he would have bent cheerfully, was pathetic. She was an impossibility now; the brilliant future that would have been Hadley's was lost.

Life was very bitter these days for Granger Malton, and he was aging fast, growing more taciturn, more of a recluse. Even his business associates saw little of him. He roamed the great granite house sadly, fancying it as it might have been, realizing its uselessness now.

Eight months had passed and still no word from Hadley. Beneath his dull anger was growing the pitiful hopelessness of age, the one wish to see his son again, to have him near. Granger Malton had reached the point where, if he had known Hadley's whereabouts, he would have asked him to come and see him.

But he would not ask his wife, and he knew Hadley would never cross the threshold again till she came with him.

It was some days later, at the close of a conference with Simon Daly, who was interested in the same mines that Malton had interests in, and who had just come home from Europe and was bluff of speech. He slapped Granger Malton on the shoulder as he got to his feet and stood drawing on his gloves.

"Say," he cried, "why didn't you let a fellow know Hadley was married. Met 'em over in Paris, but I can't say I saw much of them, as they—Mrs. Malton, rather—was so much in demand. She's the most popular person in the American colony there. I reckon, judging from the invitations I saw piled up on her desk. Hadley always did have luck. Not one man in fifty gets the combination he did—beauty and talent and family. Why, Inez Dartmoor's people have ancestors to burn, but they didn't have any money till she developed into a genius. They say she'll be the greatest woman sculptor of her day, if she isn't now. She's the most graceful girl, and her eyes—oh, well, you know all about it. Hadley told me about his wedding—how it took a year for her to make up her mind and he didn't give her ten minutes to change it again, but whisked her off to a minister's at once. You're in luck to have such a daughter-in-law."

Granger Malton sat long after his friend left. He was thinking. He remembered now—Miss Dartmoor, whom people had talked about and raved over and so rarely could drag away from her studio. He knew nothing about art, but he did know the prices Inez Dartmoor's work had brought, for the papers always mentioned it. And he had sneeringly called her a shop girl when Hadley had said she earned her own living. Granger Malton had all the awe of genius that belongs to the unskilled man. He remembered, too, the kind of people who had sought after her. Presently he pulled over to him a cable blank which he addressed to Hadley in care of his Paris bankers. What he wrote with quick, decided fingers was brief. It read:

"I've been a fool. Come home and bring your wife."

King Sees Doctor Daily. In all there are 25 physicians and surgeons attached to King Edward's household. Of these, however, four are appointed in Ireland and an equal number in Scotland and would, in the event of their services being required, only be called upon to attend the king when the court happened to be in Ireland or Scotland. There are five physicians altogether specially appointed to attend King Edward, but Sir Francis Laking, one of the physicians-in-ordinary, is his majesty's most frequent medical adviser.

The king sees one of the household physicians every day, but the interview is a mere matter of form and lasts but a few minutes. The fact, however, that the interview has taken place is noted in the medical diary in charge of the physicians-in-ordinary, in which is kept a daily record of his majesty's health.

Save the Immortal Bard. Some rice by sea, and some by ship—Shakespeare.

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PECULIAR VISION OF FISH Hypothesis That Seems to Explain the Constant Revolution of the Eyeball. The medium in which fresh-water fishes live gives them a chance to see a great distance only in the horizontal direction. It seems impossible to explain the constant revolution of the eyeball on any other hypothesis except that the optical axis extends forward instead of sidewise. When a fish wishes to eat anything, either at the bottom of the pond or at the surface of the water, it swims directly toward the object; and in this case the eyes are instantly adjusted in line with the body, so as to bring the image of the particle desired upon the posterior portion of the retina. In this case they lose their horizontal position. If a fish wishes to turn to the right or left in the water, the first movement is that of the eyes in unison in the direction of the turning. This would be entirely unnecessary if the apparent axis was the axis of the most distinct vision, as one of the eyes would see all that was to be seen on the side of the turning. After this movement of the eyes, the body turns enough to bring the eyes into their normal position, then there is again a movement of the eyes, and next a movement of the body. This causes a peculiar jerking motion of the eyeballs during the whole time of the turning of the body.

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New York—Lawrence Swift and Elizabeth Hurry got their license to marry the other day in just two minutes by Mr. Swift's chronometer. The bride's father is a member of the law firm of Hurry & Galloup.

As the long Arctic night approaches the polar bear repairs to the foot of a cliff or some other similarly exposed place and allows the snow to cover him.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receiver and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers...

OLD AGE EXERCISE

PLENTY OF IT AT REGULAR INTERVAL A GOOD THING.

This is Especially True of the Man or Woman Who Has Led an Active Life, Say the Physicians.

Old age is the period where one finds a good many conflicting opinions, but the evidence appears to be in favor of regular exercise and plenty of it up to old age, especially if one has been active in early and middle life.

The recent death of Professor Lombroso, at the age of seventy-three, calls to our minds that he was a famous bicyclist and frequently journeyed through Europe on his wheel.

In commenting on the death of William Blake, lawyer, athlete and author, a writer states that there was something sadly significant in his death at the age of sixty-one.

How to Open a Book. Here is something every boy and girl should learn while young.

Here is something every boy and girl should learn while young. A book lover handles a volume as something too precious to maltreat, and it causes to such a genuine pain to see the care less way in which the person brought up without the refining influences of books in the home sometimes handles and destroys masterpieces of the book binder's art.

Some of them are decorated with wire work, some are cast in fantastic shapes and others beaten into faces and figures.

When Jack Expands. "Jack? Why he's one of the boys boys under the sun."

STRANGE GOD OF TIBURON

The Island Savages Resented the White Man's Defamation of It.

The friendly chief led us up a winding sort of stairway, not cut, but worn by the feet of countless generations, until we stood on the flat summit of the peculiar natural pyramid.

The idol was snow-white, probably some sort of quartz, and the chief assured me it was the only stone of its shape and color which had ever been found on the island.

Fastening and the Figure. I have just been reading quite an interesting article written by a member of the French academy on the subject of fastening in Lent.

Found Cave Full of Bells. Andrew H. Blackinton, a New York scientist, reports the discovery in the mountains of Honduras of a secret cave, in which he found a large number of copper bells, which were made by him, centuries ago.

Changed Conditions. Three wise men came out of the east two thousand years ago, and for many years Americans looked to their east as the center of all wisdom.

Courtesy. I deemed it of good augury that the man to whom I presented the bill was courtesy itself.

When Jack Expands. "Jack? Why he's one of the boys boys under the sun."

ONE ON THE LAWYER

DOCTOR GOT THE BEST OF THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Made Judge and Jury Sit Up and Take Notice But Refused to Testify as an Expert Witness.

As the result of hostile demonstrations one of the leading citizens of the burg had been taken before the village justice on a charge of assault and battery.

"You are prejudiced in favor of the defendant, are you not, doctor?" "No, sir."

"What is this phalacroctis?" asked the prosecutor. "It is a sort of chronic disease of an inflammatory nature which affects certain cranial tissues."

Bargain Advice. So far as we know, John D. Rockefeller has never told this story. Moreover, he probably never will.

Romance in a Restaurant. At one of the smaller restaurants that cater to the smaller purses, two maidens might have been seen sitting side by side.

Queen's Paste Gema. The tower of London is undergoing extensive alterations. The crown jewels, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, repose in a dungeon under the old foundations of Duke's tower.

Swedenborg's Works. Swedenborg died in London in the year 1772, leaving his voluminous works in Latin distributed largely at his own expense among the universities and the leaders of the clergy of the established churches of England and of Sweden.

A Forecast. "What do you think will be the end of the woman question?" "Won't be no end. They'll always be askin' 'em."—Baltimore American.

THOUGHT HE WAS A GONER

Colored Man Dreams His "Foot-Woman" Has Come Back to Him and Smashes Things.

The pedestrian paused at the foot of the rickety wooden stairs and listened. Then he hurriedly sought a policeman, whom he found around the corner about a block away.

"Comin' up?" asked the policeman, his jaws firm. The pedestrian nodded unwillingly, and the two mounted the creaking stair.

"What's the matter here?" he demanded; "drunk?" The negro sat still in the bed and scratched his woolly head.

"No, suh," he said; "I ain't been drinkin' nuffin. I've been habbin' a bad dream, I guess."

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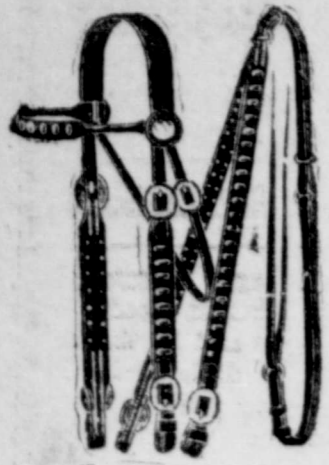
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Journal Advertising Pays

### USE MACHINES FOR JUDGING

Method Recently Devised Would Seem to Put End to All Possible Controversy.

For registering the results of athletic contests, the human eye and voice sometime seem painfully inadequate. Close contests of this kind are now judged in some parts of the world by judging machines.

One such device, the invention of an Austrian, is designed to be placed at the finish line in a running race, and consists of a light metal frame partitioned into two or more divisions, each about four feet wide. On top of the frame stands a small cabinet containing numbered divisions corresponding to the numbers of the tracks.

The instant the first man passes through his division a shutter falls, disclosing his track number. The other numbers are immediately locked, except when the machine is set for final heats. In this case a small cylinder is attached to the machine, and a hammerhead strikes a mark on the revolving cylinder as the men finish. Thus the exact positions of all competitors can be told to a nicety.

The same inventor has originated an automatic judging machine for bicycle races. It consists of fine light metal strips placed in a small trench about two inches wide, which is sunk across the track at the finish.

During the last lap these strips, which are coated with enamel, are placed in position by means of a lever, and the first wheel to cross receives five marks. In crossing, however, it displaces one of the strips, and the next wheel, therefore, receives only four marks, and so on.—*The Sunday Magazine.*

### RELIEF FOR AGED HORSES

Effective Efforts Put Forth to Secure Humane Treatment for Friends of Man.

One of the pleasant signs of the times is the growing disposition, manifested in many quarters and through many agencies to remember the ancient proverb, that "a merciful man will be merciful to his beast."

In its efforts to bring about the humane disposal of old or worn-out horses the Boston work horse parade association is meeting with encouraging success. The globe of that city says, and it believes that disabled or superannated horses, especially such as are owned by large concerns and by city governments, ought not to be sold.

Many of the larger corporations never sell an old or worn-out horse; others see that they fall into good hands when they dispose of them, and still others graduate their horses to lighter work as equine old age comes on.

There is an old-age pension scheme for horses in this country. In several European countries the problem is solved by eating the horse—a more compassionate method of treating him than keeping him at work until he drops in his tracks. "I that am cruel am yet merciful," said the Moor of Venice.

"Krapen," a Great Oxen Race.  
Near the eastern end of Java is a small island called Madura, the inhabitants of which are much addicted to sport. Every year they hold a great race for oxen known as the "Krapen," which is looked forward to with the utmost excitement, as a great deal of money changes hands over the result. The oxen used are magnificent beasts, and are decorated in a very striking fashion.

The driver sits on a small piece of plank, and from this lowly and precarious position guides and encourages his steeds. At a given signal the great brutes leap forward, racing for all they are worth, and traveling a good deal faster than one would expect. The victorious driver receives a handsome sum of money, and huge crowds always assemble to witness the contest.—*Wide World Magazine.*

An Inquiring Spirit.  
"Liquor," said the Experienced Cop, "surely gives a man a peculiar way of looking at things. Last night I was patrolling my beat through a side street when I saw a drunk backed up against a railing, and smiling cheerfully at a half dozen young hoodlums who were pretending to josh him, while in reality they were going through his pockets. They beat it as soon as I hove in sight. 'Say,' I said to the drunk, 'don't you know that those hoodlums were going through you?' 'Sure I know it,' said the drunk; 'I just wanted to see how far the darned little rascals would go. Here's where I've got the laugh on them—I've got \$500 in my inside vest pocket, and they never guessed it!'"

Unfamiliar Commodities.  
"Any book in particular, sir?" asked the young woman in charge of the book counter of a large department store. "This is a great novel!" "Not for me," said the old gentleman, who had been examining the stock in trade with an air of considerable disapproval. "I'm looking for something less ephemeral. Where do you keep the classics, young woman? Lamb's 'Tales,' for example?" The young woman looked puzzled. "Bacon?" said the old man. "Crabbe?" "I don't know about fox," said the young woman, "but I guess what you must be looking for is the provision department."—*Youth's Companion.*

### QUITE A SNAP FOR HUBBY

How Mean Man Turned to His Own Account the Latest Fad of His Wife.

"My wife has a new fad," announced the fat man with the red face as he cheerfully stirred the mixture before him with a long straw. "She is going in for hypnotism now, and it has my sincere and emphatic endorsement. She has taken 12 lessons from a noted professor of the art, and is now a full-fledged hypnotist—or thinks she is, which amounts to the same thing so far as she is concerned. I was her first subject, and her success with me not only pleased her, but astonished her as well. At first I rebelled at being experimented with, thinking it all tommyrot; but I am now prepared to endorse the art to its full extent. She got me in a chair and then, standing in front of me, went through a lot of monkey shins before my face with her hands. 'Now,' she said sternly, 'you cannot leave your chair.'  
"Just to see what her game was I gave her the glassy eye and made no move. Her eyes gleamed with triumph, and then she said:  
"Listen to me. You must no longer drink intoxicating liquor. If you do it will make you sick. You will find it impossible to lift a glass of the vile stuff to your lips. You cannot even enter a place where it is sold."  
"Then she brought me out of the trance by snapping her fingers and announced that her experiment was a complete success.  
"Now the dear woman remains at home serenely confident that I am no longer able to indulge in the flowing bowl, and my plea of being detained late at the office goes without question. Let's have another."

### REASON FOR THE SLOW TIME

Irritable Traveler May Not Have Been Convinced But He Had to Be Reconciled.

The trains on the branch road never went very fast. There were various reasons for this, all good ones. Nevertheless, travelers from more populous districts sometimes expressed forcible opinions on the subject. Silas Wetmore, who rode back and forth to and from the junction almost every day, took it upon himself to pacify such as were unduly disturbed by the wats and stops of the little sawed-off string of cars.

One day a particularly irritable passenger sat next to him. He not only complained that the train was slow but wished to know why it was slow. "What are we stopping for now?" he asked.

Silas looked out of the window. "This is a station," he said, mildly. "Don't see any," said the other.

"Oh, there isn't any building," said Silas; "but it's a stopping place."

By and by the train went on. Presently it stopped, apparently in the middle of a field. This time the stranger did not inquire into the reason for halting. But after another 20 minutes the same thing occurred. Finally he broke out again:

"What are we stopping for here? Isn't any station here, is it?"

"No station," said Silas. "We're stopping for water."

"Water!" exclaimed the other. "Water! Why, we just took in water not five minutes ago. What do you mean?"

"Boiler leaks," said Silas, patiently; and the other relapsed into silence.—*Youth's Companion.*

### Antics of Fireballs.

Fireballs or globular lightnings are the most mysterious of all nature and for long it was doubted by science if there was any such thing. But their reality is now beyond question. Ball or meteoric lightning is sometimes seen jumping from cloud to cloud, sometimes rolling, bouncing and skipping upon the ground. In October, 1885, in Constantinople, a globe of fire the size of an orange came spinning bouncing through an open window and began playing around the gas jet. Then jumping up and down on the dinner table, it danced about the heads of the guests like Pentecostal fire. Finally, it flew into the street and exploded with an appalling crash.

### Eskimo Candy.

Tallow is the Eskimo's candy. It is put up in bright red packages made out of the feet of water fowl. The women cut off the red feet of this bird, which is called the dovekie, draw out the bones and blow up the skin so as to make pouches which they fill with the reindeer tallow for their little folk, according to a writer in *Fur News*.

None of the food that the Eskimos eat seems very inviting to us, but they are extremely fond of it and are very apt to overeat. It is said by explorers who have gone into Greenland that it is no uncommon sight to see an Eskimo man who has eaten an enormous meal of the raw, frozen flesh of the reindeer, seal or walrus lying on his back and eating blubber until he can not move.

### Live by Catching Fireflies.

In Japan there are people who obtain a livelihood by catching fireflies. These fireflies are used as ornaments at social festivities. Sometimes the insects are kept caged, sometimes released in swarms in the presence of the guests. The firefly hunter starts forth at sunset with a long bamboo pole and a bag of mosquito netting. On reaching a suitable growth of willows he makes ready his net and strikes the branches with his pole. This jars the fireflies to the ground where they are easily gathered up.

### THE OLD SPACIOUS CLOSET

The Roomy Old Closet, Which Fond Recollection Presents to the City Resident.

"Rarely indeed does Mrs. Billtops indulge in mournful reminiscence," said Mr. Billtops. "Cheerfulness is her keynote and her courage never fails; but this morning when she was looking for something in a trunk which for lack of closet space she keeps in her room, she said to me: 'Ezra, do you remember the closet I had in my room when we lived in So and So?' And I said I did.  
"If I should put this trunk in the closet here," said Mrs. Billtops, 'I couldn't shut the door.'  
"To that proposition I assented.  
"But you could put this trunk in that closet," Mrs. Billtops continued, 'and still have plenty of room to walk around it there to get at the things hanging on the walls.'  
"I remembered, and Mrs. Billtops almost groaned.  
"We would not go back to the old oaken bucket, we'd rather have the water laid on; we wouldn't want again those old time freezing rooms, we like our rooms better warmed; but ah, those old time closets! Those grand old closets, as big as a present day room!"

### PRESERVING HEALTH OF CHILD

Possible to Avoid the Ordinary Infantile Diseases, That Have Been Considered Necessary.

The idea prevails among many people that children must have the ordinary diseases of childhood, and that it is better to expose them early in life so as to get through with them as soon as possible. It is an old-fashioned belief, and the object today is to protect children from infection instead of exposing them to it. As children are more susceptible to variations in temperature than adults, so are they also more apt to contract certain diseases. The surest way to protect them against infection is not to expose them. This is extremely difficult where there are large gatherings of children, such as at public schools or in thickly populated districts, but if the health of a child is maintained by pursuing proper hygienic measures as to food, bathing, sleep, fresh air, and sunshine it is safe to say that it runs a small risk of contracting one of the infectious diseases, even when exposed to it. We should strive to develop the tissues of the body by proper modes of living to such a degree that exposure to unfavorable conditions will be met with resistance.

### Smoker Who Found Himself.

It is doubtful whether the confirmed smoker ever really enjoys smoking. The habit becomes merely mechanical. M. Maeterlinck hit upon a happy expedient whereby he continued to enjoy the pleasure of his pipe and at the same time guarded against its injurious effects. He is, it appears, the slave to a habit. "Without the help of tobacco," writes a recent biographer, "he seemed incapable of inspiration or crystallizing it in words. If he has not overcome the need he has outflanked it. Smoking, he noticed, had lost its virtue as a stimulant, and instead of rousing the brain to activity, as at first, had come to disturb its functions; so now, in lieu of ordinary tobacco, he fills his bowl with a de-nicotinized preparation, tasteless indeed, but harmless. His pipe is still always alight when the pen is busy, but it is hardly any more than an innocent subterfuge intended to cheat and to satisfy an irresistible mechanical craving."

### Gretna Green Marriages.

The production of a Gretna Green marriage certificate in court is not absolutely unprecedented, for in the Wakefield case, in 1827, such a certificate was produced and identified by the famous blacksmith himself, and in another case at Carlisle assessors, in the early nineteenth century, a Gretna Green certificate played its part. Some idea of the number of these marriages may be gained from the fact that one of the "presters" is said to have had sometimes made as much as £100 a week, a code of secret signs between himself and the postboys enabling him to ascertain the station of his clients, and to charge accordingly, just as a doctor of today charges you according to your supposed means.—*London Chronicle.*

### A Famous Joke.

Though unquestionably many of Punch's jokes are deliberately manufactured, or else improved from actual incidents, a vast number are used with but slight textual editing, just as they occurred. Thus Joe Allen is the light-hearted artist to Punch's first number—who provided Mr. Du Maurier years afterward with that "social agony" in which a great lover of children, invited to a juvenile party, bursts into the room with the cry of "Here we are again," walking in on his hands like a clown, to find that he has come to the wrong house next door and was scandalizing a sedate and stately dinner party.—*Life.*

### A Forgotten Art.

New Customer—I see you have Van Falutin for a customer. Are you aware that his ancestors came across on the Mayflower?  
"Tailor—So? It's too bad he doesn't try to emulate their noble deed."  
"What do you mean?"  
"I made him two suits, and he hasn't come across yet."—*Puck.*

### OCCURRENCE OF HAILSTORMS

Violent Vertical Disturbances Responsible for the Showers of Frozen Rain.

Hail storms occur most frequently during the heated season, and during that part of the day when the vertical disturbances of the atmosphere is greatest. These heated areas, and violent vertical disturbances of the atmosphere are more likely to occur over land than over water, owing to the fact that land becomes heated more rapidly during the day than does a body of water. Hail is supposed to be formed by the congealing of rain or vapor carried up to a great height by a rapid vertical movement of the air. At a certain point in its ascent, after being congealed, the ice particles are thrown out from the center upon a stratum of air ascending less rapidly. Here they fall, and in their descent increase in mass by condensing vapor on their surfaces. As they descend they are sucked into the ascending vortex again, and by this process grow sometimes to enormous dimensions before finally reaching the ground. It may be seen, therefore, that hail is less likely to occur over a watered area than over a land area. And especially is this so in northern latitudes, where the waters are cold and are likely to retard vertical currents of any intensity. Although hail is most likely to be produced over land, it may be precipitated with greater frequency over, or in the neighborhood of water, since the upward air current over water is sufficiently moderate in velocity to allow the precipitation of hail. That is the only way in which water can be said to attract hail storms. In a northern latitude there are fewer and less violent hailstorms over an area partly watered than over a waterless area.

### UNHURT AFTER LONG FALL

Almost Miraculous Escape of Miner Who Fell to Pit's Bottom, a Distance of 259 Feet.

A wonderful escape from death occurred at the Staffordshire (Eng.) colliery the other day.

A young man named Phillip Shenton, whilst working at a new inset, went to load a tub into the cage, which he thought was waiting in the shaft. As a matter of fact, however, the cage had not descended to the intake, and Shenton, instead of pushing the tub into the cage, pushed it into the empty space of the pit shaft. Having hold of the tub, and being taken by surprise, Shenton was also dragged after the truck, and fell headlong down the shaft, a distance of 259 feet.

### Move to Protect Seals.

Steps have at last been taken by the government of the Falkland Islands to stop the indiscriminate slaughter of seals and penguins on the islands of their dependencies. Up to the present the seal rookeries of the Falklands have been at the mercy of all the round of every foreign sealing vessel that chose to invade them and the slaughter that has been going on for years in consequence has nearly exterminated the seals. Similarly, the killing of penguins, usually for the sake of the plumage and the large quantity of fat which each bird affords, has almost denuded the islands of these interesting specimens of their fauna. Two bills have now been introduced into the legislative council—one to regulate the seal fishery in the islands and the other to provide for the preservation of the penguins.

### Postmaster Wanted.

Salisbury, Pa.—A job paying 18 cents a day is offered by the United States government to any one who wishes to become postmaster at Wheatfield, near here. Last year the postoffice paid \$84.

### CORN FARM FOR SALE.

525-acre farm half mile from Humboldt, Richardson county, Neb. About 350 acres now under cultivation, balance good alfalfa and pasture land. Two sets of improvements, good wells, and on good wagon road. 1500 cords wood and several thousand feet of walnut logs can be sold, thus reducing cost of land. Never offered for sale but is now on the market to settle an estate, at less than one-half the price asked for adjoining farms. Price \$65.00 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance long time at five per cent. This is an ideal grain and stock farm or can be subdivided and sold for a nice profit. Act quickly if you want a bargain. Call on or address E. L. Nims, Humboldt, Neb. Telephone 65, Independent or Bell.

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