STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 8

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 150 Cars, 4323 Cattle; 44 Cars, 2816 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2634 Sheep.

NOT MANY FAT NATIVES HERE

Supply Large'y Made Up of Rangers-Market Slow and Prices Unevenly Lower.

KANSAS GRASSERS

Prices for Them Mostly Weak to Dime Lower-Native She Stock Opened Slow and Ruled Steady to a Dime Off-Fair Supply of Stock Cattle in Fresh Arrivals, Market Off 10 to 15 Cents-Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Higher-Sheep Held Steady,

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1916, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	324,216	314,894		9,822
Hogs	967,419	1,165,140	207,721	
Bheep	311,929	397,668	85,739	
Horses	15,309	16,121	812	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

me nie birmerber	Memres	THE PROPERTY	A.C.L.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	.26,000	26,000	30,000
Kansas City		4,500	9,000
South Omaha	.11,400	1,500	30,200
South Et. Joseph.	. 4.300	2,800	3,600
East St. Louis	. 9,000	4,500	3,000
Totals	75,800	39,300	74,800
Saturday	1,100	20,400	4,700
Week ago	68,600	42,800	76,700
Month ago	54,200	52,200	42,000
Year ago	64,900	47,700	66,100

The following shows the number of roads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

opening were steady but trade soon settled down on a weak to 10c lower basis than the close of last week. The movement became fairly active toward The best native steers here sold at \$6.75@7.25 with bulk selling at

Steady to 10c Lower.

The steer trade dragged consideraduring the entire day and late business was generally considered 10 to 15 cents lower than the close last

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 29....1277..6 40 11....1147..5 15 20....1192..5 75 27.... 937..4 65 1.... 730..5 25 9....1041..4 60

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Considering receipts the proportion of butcher classes today was quite light and the quality of the early supply was ordinary. The feeling to the trade was weak and the market was slow in getting started. On account of light receipts sellers tried to hold prices in line with the close of last week and some early sales were made that way but the general market was weak to a shade lower. Few western cows were included in the early supthroughout the session. A few cows were good enough to sell at \$4.25@ 4.50, but \$2.85@4.00 took the bulk of offerings. Best heifers sold at \$4.00@ 5.00. There was no change to note in the market for bulls and stags, sales ranging from \$3.00@4.00. The calf supply was moderate and prices held steady for the bulk.

	STATE OF THE PARTY	10000	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
		Heif	ers.		
13	726 5	00	1	740 4	0.0
5	844 4	85	4	937 4	10.0
1	8004	75	1	540 4	00
1	850 4	75	2	690 4	00
2	815 4	75	21	6353	80
2	435 4	50	2	640 3	75
6	678 4	40	1	6303	65
5	6884	40	7	647 3	65
8	7314	40	8	6963	60
8	824 4	25	18	7153	85
1	720 4	25	1	630 3	60
8	798 4	251	2	665 3	3.5
			10		
			11		
8	630 4	10	1	7203	35
2	805 4	00	3	7833	75
		Cox	VO.		
2	830. 4	andres.	1	1130 3	50
The second second	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF		100

SURPLINES NO. 22 TO		
	377	STATE OF THE PARTY
110104	25	8 8603 50
23oh., 9834	25	8 6603 25
112104	25	310433 25
1 8104	00	2 8803 25
811084	00	1 9303 25
110504	0.01	111603 25
511304	00	11 960 9 10
27 8793	95	4 8553 10
112303	85	4 8553 10 18 8953 20
1 9803	85	
111603	85	1 7803 00
210603	75	9 050 9 00
8 9383	75	2 9202 95
310333	75	4 8802 90
210203	75	5 7362 90
1 8103	75	2 8802 90
110203	75	10 819 2 90
6 9553	75	18 9003 00
19 7893	7.0	610413 00
112103	65	6 8032 85
12 9633	60	4 8302 80
411153	60	5 9182 90
1611033	60	810312 85
210753	55	1 9202 75
1 8503	50	11 8582 80
13 9123	50	1 7502 75
7 9453	50	1 9102 75
112803	50	2 6902 75
510283	40	2 8352 75
1 8603	40	3 7932 75
2 8253	35	110002 50
12 9403	30	
Bulls	an	d Stags.
114303	75	112403 40
112703	75	112703 40
114503	75	110403 40
110703	65	
1 1070 0	001	1 710 0 71

11270	75	1127	03
11450		1104	03
11070		2 87	
11370	60	1 51	
11590		1110	03
11230	60	4 95	03
1 860		2136	03
11260	50	1135	03
1 850 :		3124	33
21395	50	1 124	03
31210	50	1 96	03
11170	50	1120	03
11460	40	1 88	03
V	eal C	alves.	
5 160	8 00	1 9	07
1 110	8 00	4 21	
1 160	8 00	4 15	06
1 140	00	3 27	06
1 110	8 00	2 28	5
2 175	8 .00	5 24	25
1 170	8 00	6 28	15
1 190	8 00	13 35	35
9 145 !	8 00		64
8 156	00	17 31	
1 120	8 00	27 44	44
3 163		1 41	03
2 170	8 00	4 21	05
1 190	8 00	.8 27	55
1 110			55

2	1708	0.0	4	2105	50
1	1908	00	.8	2755	50
1	1108	0.0	1	1805	50
7	152 8	00	5	3265	0.0
1	140 8	0.0	1	340 5	0.0
2	1358	00	1	340 5	0.0
1	1708	00	2	3855	-00
1	1808	0.0	1	2905	00
	1627			440 3	00
4	1307	50			
	1277		2	3654	75
2	120 7	25		420 4	
1	1707	0:0	2	415 4	25
2	230 7	00	1	904	00
2	1157	00	2	235 4	0.0
1	2107	0.0	1	2804	0.0
1	1406	00	5	3443	15
STO	CKERS	AN	P FEE	DERS.	
There	was a	deci	dedly we	ak und	er-
tone to	the ma	rke	t for sto	ckers a	ind
feeders	today a	nd	the big	end of	the
day's bu	siness w	vas	transact	ed at 1	00
15c low	er price	es	than the	close	01
last wee	k. Rec	eip	ts were l	iberales	and
while o	fferings	WE	re most	ly on	the
			weight s		

Market for Steers Was Slow and der there was a fair showing of fleshy feeders included, but nothing fanc The local cattle supply was about however. The demand was active a the lower range of prices but was connormal for Monday, estimates calling fined mostly to yard traders, no coun for 3000. Early recipts ran largely try inquiry developing during the fore to western and southern grass cattle.

Scarcely enough corn-fed steers being included to test values. The opening included to test values. The opening many cattle for this week's marke was slow and the feeling weak, buyers which with today's purchases make trying to shade prices with last their holdings of good proportions week's close. There was a good demand for decent killing cattle but it was late in the forenoon before the market was established. Sales at the market was established. Sales at the

mar	Ket	for	sto	CK	cows	and	nem	eı
was	wea	ek to	10	c 1	ower.			
	2	Stock	ters	nn	d Fee	ders.		
18.		965	4	65	3	99	33	9
					3			
					7			
1.		820	4	25	10	58	43	3
4.		822	4		11			
6.		750	4	10	9	60	5 3	7
		710					8 0	
					3			
					3			
5.		652	3	90	11	63	33	7
		670			1	40	03	-
9.		564	3	85	2	57	53	2
		Year	ling	s a	nd Ca	alves.		
1.		590	4	50	7	60	73	84
					4			
12		647	. 3	90	1	49	0 . 3	6

1	5904	50	7	6073	4
1	500 4	0.0	4	3273	2
13	6473	90	1	490 3	.0
1	3603	50			
Feedin	g Cows	an	d Stock	Heifers	
6	4803	60	11	6363	4
6	5083	50	1	4803	4
			4		
1	650 3	40	13	870 2	8
1	520 3	40	11	8162	8
1	4703	40	1	670 2	-6
F	eeding 1	Bull	s and St	ags.	
1	8804	00	1	8503	2

1	650 3	40	13	8702	85
1	520 3	40	11	8162	80
1	4703	40	1	670 2	50
F	'eeding 1	Bull	s and St	ags.	
1	8804	00	1	8503	25
Feedir	g Cows	an	d Stock	Heifer	9
			13		
18	5933	60	3	693. 3	50
14	5663	60	3	323 3	50
3	4733	60	3	510.3	50
7	6103	60	7	4343	56
9	5163	55	1	420 3	50
3	4863	50	7	588 3	45
5	5243	50	3	5103	35
			3		
1	430 3	50	6	7552	85
RANC	ERS-	VAT	IVE DI	VISION	
There	was a li	ber	al showin	ng of we	st-

	1 100 00 00 01 1001.2 0
9	RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.
ă	There was a liberal showing of west
i	ern steers on sale and for these trade
	was very slow at steady to 10c lower
	prices. Quality showed some improve-
	ment over that of the week previous
g	Sales ranged from \$4.50@7.15.
į	Steers.

	Steers.
54Kan13057	15 40Kan11205 65
30Kan12767	10 42Kan11075 55
2Kan14207	00 45Kan11025 55
40Kan12946	10 84Kan11055 30
50Kan1202. /5	65 48Kan1102 5 00
53Kan12205	65
	Cows.
18Colo 9073	90 9Colo 8803 10
	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY AND TH

	CONT	Morris &
. 3	90 9Colo 880 3 10	
	Bulls.	Total
	25 1Kan10703 25	
	Calves,	London
. 5	75	tons of c

QUARANTINE DIVISION.
There was a moderate run of cattle
in the southern division and they
sold at steady to 10c lower prices.
Steers.
R. Graham 1470kla 973 4 70
R. Graham 10kla1000 4 70

Packers' Cattle Purchases. 500 Hammond Packing Co..... 500

HOGS.

Supply Light, Market Rules 5 to 10 Cents Higher.

There was but a moderate supply of hogs at the leading markets for In fact the number was below to expect for this day of the week and while the quality was common, the buying interests were all compessed to pay higher prices or go with unfilled \$9.47 1/2, bulk \$9 @ 9.45. orders. The local market opened on an advance of 5 to 10 cents over the steady to 15c lower, lambs \$6.90. closing prices of last week and while trade was not a lively one on this basis the supply was well closed out before the noon hour. An outside shipping order helped the market to some extent here this forenoon and the top price of the day was paid on an outside order.

The total hogs at the local point for day was about 1200 larger than for 9.00. last Monday and 600 larger than a year ago. At the five markets the steady to lower. total for the opening day of the week was only 38,000 against 42,000 a week

ago and 47,000 a year ago.
Prices ranged from \$8.70@9.50, with the bulk selling at \$8.90@9.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.90@ 9.20, a week ago at \$8.50@8.90, a month ago at \$7.60@7.95, a year ago at \$7.70@7.80, two years ago at \$6.70 @ 6.80, three years ago at \$5.85@ 6.00, for years ago at \$6.05@ 6.20.

	for years ago at	7 2 2 2 2		
	Heavy and Mixed			
1	No. Av. 8bk. Pri	ce No.	Av. 8h	t. Price
	46 217 9 5	0 76	. 255. 80	. 9 20
1	27237 9 5	0 44 .	.239 -	. 9 00
1	20215 9 5	0 44	.261	. 9 00
	62 224 9 4	5 36	.241.120	. 9 00
	37212 9 4	0 65	. 226. 80	. 9 00
	70220 9 4	0 60	.277, 80	. 9 00
	35208 9 3	5 58	.285. 80	. 9 00
	81205 9 3	5 64	254	. 8 95
	68223. 60. 9 3		.294. 80	
	60284 9 2	5 53	.291. 80	. 8 90
	120 278. 40. 9 2	5 67	.274	. 8 90
	61 215 9 2	5 63	.208. 80	. 8 90
	37213 9 2	5 37	.246. 40	
	60 232 9 2		.299.120	
	66 257 9 2		.309.200	
	66 246 . 160 . 9 2	0 60	298	. 8 80
	72259. 80. 9 2		.317	
1	79232 9 2		.325. 80	
1	49247 9 2	0 70	. 256	. 8 70
1	Pige and Lighte	-199 Ibe	and U	nder.
1	62184. 80. 9 5	0 47	.197	. 9 40
1	82172 9 5	0 48	.198. 80	. 9 25
	72158 9 4	0		
	Odds, Ends			12.5
1	5200 9 4		.335. —	
1	6 200 9 4	0 1	.380. —	
1	5 198 9 8	5 2	.230. —	
1	1 240 - 8 8	5 5	.316. —	8 50
1	1 240. —. 8 8 4 3)2. —. 8 8	5 1	210. —	8 25
	1520 8 7	5 1	250	8 20
1	4287 8 7		.380	
1	1120 8 7		.345	
			77777	7 6 2 7 7
	Packers'			
	Swift & Co			1,169
	Hammond Pack	ing Co.		. 509
	Morris & Co			726
				-

-	Morris & C	0			7
t	Total				2,40
1	I		of Pric		Week
-	Monday		@9.50	8,25	@9.10
	Tuesday		(a)	8.55	@9.25
8	Wednesday.		(a	8.25	
	Thursday	****	(a	8.50	(09.30
	Friday		@	8.70 8.25	@9 40 @9.40

SHEEP.

An influx of western lambs flooded the local market today. Early estimates placed the supply at 1500, but actual arrivals were considerably in nine cars of Idaho lambs. There was not enough sheep on sale to establish a market. General quality of supply was the best seen here in some time in fact receipts carried an esceptional ly small percentage of feeding stock Under weight of moderate receipts and continued broad demand on the part was fairly active and compared with the close last week values were practically unchanged. Receipts for the week ago and 55,100 a year ago. Lo-

than on the same day a year ago. @7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair. and collections show a little improve- bushels of wheat every day. \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to ment. However, the general situation \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to are not uniformly favorable. good, \$5.75@6.40; native wethers,

3.7	5@5.	25; cull	ewes,	com	mor	1
00	d, \$2.	00@3.00				
15	west	lambs.			66	6
09	west	lambs.			66	6
29	west	lambs.			67	6
		lambs.				6
		lambs.				6
		lambs.				
		lambs.				6
		lambs.				6
		lamios				
		yrls				
		weths				
		lambs,				
11.0		Here was a				

west weths	12	2,5	4 5
west lambs, culls 60	96	4	25
8 west ewes	96	103	4 0
Packers' Sheep Purchas	ses		23
ift & Co			,40
mmond Pakking Co			22
rris & Co			
		933	
Total		. 1	,96

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 29 .- The Live Stock World re dull slow weaker, cows steady, feeders

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000, Market 16 @ 20c higher. Top \$9.50, bulk heavy \$8.75@9.30.

KANSAS CITY,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

slow to 15c lower, top \$7.85, cows and helfers steady to 10c lower, stockers what the trade has been accustomed steady to 10c lower, calves strong to 25c higher Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market most-10c higher, closed weak. Top

Market SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,460. Market

steady to stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 1500. Market 15@ 25c higher. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 30.200. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 9000, including

Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$9.50, bulk \$9.10@ Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High-Low-Close Close

-		-	200	- Service 1		12003
	WHEAT- Sept Dec			90%	99%	100
-			1000			
	CORN-		1			
	Sept	6134	6156	60	6036	61
	Dec	58%		57%		68%
	OATS-			******		
	Sept	34%	34%	\$834	3334	34%
	Dec		36%			3678
	PORK-			FR 43		1000
	Sept	21.25	21.25	21 20	21 22	21 20
	Jan		18.72			
	200 400					******
	LARD-	100	1000	EC 659	1300	E.C.
	Sept	12.12			12, 12	
	Oct	12.12	12.12	12.07	12.12	12.07
	RIBS-					
	Sept	12.35	12.12	12.30	12.32	12.30
	Oct	11.87			11.95	
9				1		

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. osepa Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@

@11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. \$8.50@ 9.50; No. 2, \$7@ 8. Prairie-Choice, \$12@12.25; No. 1,

\$14.50@11.75; No. 2, \$10.25@11; No. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. \$13@14: No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

Packing hay—\$5@6. Straw—\$5.25@5,50.

STRENGTHEN BUSINESS.

Confident.

to bered thirty-five, which compared there were 45 of these machines at with twenty-six last week and thirty-work. This required about 175 people

view of trade today says: "Crop prospects are improving, one gasoline engine plow. Business confidence is strengthened as riod of the midsummer inaction draws That there has been and still is conconsumes shout 14,000,000 to expand as the fall season approachea"

Cattle—Receipts, 26,000. Market Thomas County Has the Largest Wheat Farm Under Control of One Man.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND ACRES

Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Market In the Wheat Farm of J. N. Fike. Works Fields With Clock-Like System.

HAS NO HAPHAZARD WORK

One Farm Men Are Gathered From Other Farms and Work Pushed- wheat growing. For Harvesting With Header the Mould in Stack.

winter wheat farm under the control of one man is located in Thomas county, one of the extreme northwest 3800 southern. Market weak to dime Kansas counties. It is managed entirely by James N. Fike and the harels, the one hundred thousand bushel mark. This wheat is being taken from almost thirteen thousand acres of Kansas prairie land, located in that part of Kansas that was for years known as the Great American Desert. "Jim" Fike, as he is known throughout Western Kansas, owns a

part of this land and rents some of the other. He watches over every detail and every part of the work of this big farm and sees that everything is done in the best manner possible. He visits the fields three or four times a day in the busy season to see that everything is in good working order and when anything goes wrong he can be easily reached by rural telephones connecting all his property. One day last week on this wheat farm headers were cutting the grain and it was being stacked for the

threshers, the threshers were at work preparing the grain for the markets and steam plows were preparing the same ground for the next year's crop. Not all of the thirteen thousand acres is in one single field. The fields vary in size from two hundred for the smallest to thirty-seven hundred acres for the largest. The largest field is located nine miles west of Coloy and it was on this farm that the three distinct processes of wheat cultivation and harvesting were going on during the same day. From July 11 to the first of August there were headers cutting the wheat, threshers beating the grains from the straw and steam plows preparing the ground for the 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

coming seed time all going on at once. There is nothing haphazard about this big wheat farm. Everything is done with a definite system, with the definite date ahead when certain work

The harvest began this year shortly 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 after the first of July. Only a part of the wheat was ready for cutting then. ing. These machines cut off only the heads of the wheat. They are pushed by the teams and as the grain is cut vates the grain into the bix boxes on Felix street. wagons. The wagons haul the grain to the stackyards and it is placed in long ricks ready for the threshers. Each of these stacks, or ricks, conof packers for good killers trading Prospects of Big Yields Make Trade tains the grain from eight to fifteen acres of wheat.

The wheat is allowed to remain in the stacks a week before the threshweek to date at the five markets call New York, Aug. 29.—Bradstreet's ing crew begins its labors. Only one for 69,500, compared with 76,700 a weekly review of trade said: ekly review of trade said:
"House trade continues to expand has found that while it takes longer, cally the receipts show a falling off at the leading markets, food crop ad- he saves by using only the one maof about 4700 compared with the vices are more favorable, the iron and chine he owns. Hired crews are caresame day a week ago and is 1100 less steel trade reports display a better less and waste much good grain. This undertone, the movement of wheat is crew of eight men will thresh from Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 heavy, buyers' excursions are general eighteen hundred to two thousand

It requires six or seven men to man best, \$6.65@7.00; range lambs, com-mon to fair, \$6.25@6.50; lambs, culls, rent trade reports the country over chine, two men for each barge and "Business fallures in the United two and sometimes three barges for poor to best, \$4.00 @ 4.50; range weth- States for the week ending Aug. 25 each header. By the middle of July ers, all grades, \$4.10@4.35; feeding were 235 as against 222 last week, the harvest was on in earnest. July wethers, common to good, \$3.75@ 201 in the like week of 1909, 236 in 11 every header that could be manned 4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.25@ 1908, 167 in 1907 and 138 in 1906. was put into the field. On July 12 5.75; native ewes, inferior to choice. Business failures in Canada for the there were 37 headers at work on this \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young week ending with Thursday last num- one farm and before the season ended two in the corresponding week in including the cooks for the harvesters and the threshing crews and the plow Chicago, Aug. 29 .- Dun's weekly re- gangs and a total of more than three hundred horses, five steam plows and

Just as soon as the threshers began the hrvests are gathered and the pe- their work the steam plows were started. These plows will each turn over 25 to a close. On the toher hand, renew- 45 sores per day. The power is an 25 ed political activity retards enterprise. ordinary traction engine and to it are hitched strings of plows, or discs. The traction in a number of important discs are set eight inches apart, one lines cannot be denied. But the conoff of transactions for the future.

There still remains the great business of supplying current feeds, and reports from leading trade centers in according to the power of the content of traction consists mainly in the direc- and six discs are placed in gangs or ports from leading trade centers indicate that this business is beginning to expand as the fall season approaches."

To add a modern compress to its facilities for concentrating and handling cotton at Texas City. The investment, it is elarned, will not be less than \$30,-000 and construction will commence at one of ground twenty feet wide. Harrows

are also attached to the engine so that the plowing and harrowing are done at the same time.

The actual cost of plowing the ground is \$35 a day for the steam plows and the area is 45 acres a day Mr. Fike has five of these steam plows \$3800 and the gasoline engine that a royal good fellow.

takes the place of thirty horses cost Mr. Bowen is exploiting the rich

team dists do not plow so deep as the the growing of fruit and vegetables. steam machines, the ground being pul-

Wheat Must Be Very Dry or Will through September and it will stop they during October as the rains interfere form. through September and it will stop they cannot partake of fat in animal too much with the threshing. In No- The avocado and Florida were the wheat from 1000 acres of last year's master. Among those present crop was not threshed until March W. E. Warrick, John Cargill,

wheat is threshed and sold. The wheat Mr. Bowen announced that that amount is profit and as the wheat is turning out about nine bushels per acre as an average over the entire 13 000 acres the profits amount to three and one-half bushels per acre at almost ninety cents per bushel delivered to the cars near the Fike farms.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

OKLAHOMA COAL DEPOSITS. Norman, Ok.—There are nearly 10,-000,000,000 tons of coal available beneath the surface of Oklahoma, according to I. L. Hutchinson, assistant director of the Oklahoma geological survey. Mr. Hutchinson's figures are based on his investigations and the reports of government officials. finds that there are more than acres of coal-bearing lands in the state | Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. including the 437,743 acres of segre-

gated land. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

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

TEMPLE VALUES GROW FAST. should be completed and another part assessment of land in Bell county is with old deads. The with old deads. The Woman's Building on the State To cut wheat with a header the grain 545, an average value of \$20 per acre. the exclusive use of the women who harvest began with twelve headers go- value of city property in the past two stration work in Home Economics. It years is over \$1,000,000.

it falls on a kanvas carrier that ele- the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 and the day nursery for children. On Change of management at Transit hospital rooms.

House. Try our meals. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

street, for best meals in the city. ARGENTA \$50,000 IMPROVEMENT.

Little Rock, Ark .- One of the largest improvements to be made in Argenta this fall will be the doubling of the plant and capacity of the Crystal Ice Manufacturing Company. President Isaac O. Runyan stated that about \$50,000 would be spent for this 717 Felix street. purpose and the work will begin about October 1 and be fully completed by next May. At present is has a capacity of 50 tons daily, with a storage capaci-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Best meals, best rooms, Transit cake-Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph ter-

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. s36; 1,000 lbs. \$19; less quotations, GOLD IN OKLAHOMA

Hugo, Ok.—Valuable gold-bearing sand has been struck on the land of Dr. E. R. Eskew, in Choctaw county, at the depth of 46 feet. A specimen of the sand was sent an assayer at Denver, who reports that the sand assays 67.40 ounces of gold per ton and 28.80 ounces of silver, the total value of gold and silver per ton being \$1,

Champion Feed for results.

COMPRESS FOR TEXAS CITY.

AVOCADO LUNCHEON.

Bowen, the Land Man, Serves Tropleat Fruit to Party of Friends.

at work at present and one gasoline engine plow. This is a new scheme old Corby building, corner Fifth and and is being tried out thoroughly this Edmond streets, gave an avocade year. This gasoline engine pulls three luncheon to a party of nespaper men gangs of discs and cuts a furrow and other friends at Hilgert's Cafe, twelve feet wide at a cost of \$10 per Saturday night that demonstrated day. Each of the steam outfits costs him to be a prince of entertainers and

Florida lands in the vicinity of Miami, Within a week after the threshing and he took this unique method of began all these plows were put to acquainting the guests with the won-work pulverizing the ground. These derful advantages of this section in

The avocado grows in Florida and verized on the surface, rather than being plowed as the term is used.

is known as the salad fruit of the tropics. The fruit was on the table in All the plowing must be completed its original form and also in salads by August 20, although the actual which were served to the guests. The harvest will not end until almost Aug- avocado grows on trees. It is shaped ust 1. On that date the drills will be- much like the pear and is of large gin work seeding the fields for the size, probably four times as large as next year's crop. About thirty team an ordinary pear. It is known also as drills will be used. The work will go alligator pear, midshipman's butter through the last of August and and aguacate and is said to be the When Wheat Is Ready For Header On ground not seeded by October 1 will some and most nourishing of all nanot be sown until November, as Octo- tural foods. The best varieties are said ber is not a good month to start the to contain over 20 per cent of fat. The most delicate persons, it is said, can The threshing crew will be busy eat of the fruit with a relish, when

vember it will begin again and con- topics of discussion at the dinner and tinue until the job is ended or the a number of interesting toasts were snow prevents further work. The given. G. Hugo Grebel acted as toast-Among those present were and April of this year on account of Hardman, Michael Lawlor, Hugo snows stopping the work in Novem- Grebel, C. C. Pierce, Dr. A. R. Timmerman, C. D. Morris, William P. The profits from this one crop of Snooks, Alvin L. Ray, J. J. Goodrich, vest of hard winter wheat this year will exceed \$30,000. The exact amount cannot be told until all the wheat is threshed and all the host.

is taken direct from the thresher to the cars and shipped at once. Mr. Fike has figured the cost of plowing. seeding, the cost of the seed, the har- will be by the picture route and he vesting, threshing and the interest on has about 300 slides which will be the money invested and the rent of shown. St. Joseph pictures figure in some of the land will take the first a number of them. Mr. Bowen will five and one-half bushels of this year's deliver a lecture in connection with crop. All that the soil produces above the picture show. It will be free.

INTERSTATE ENTRIES.

Almost Double Number Already Booked. More Coming.

It is yet practically a week before 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Live Stock and Horse show and yet the close of entries for the Interstate Champion Feed cheapest and best the books already show a big increase over last year's show. The books to Fine diamonds and watches at Wet- date in the breeding and individual

crasses snow entries as follows:	
1910	1908
Horses 150	
Mules 56	12
Jacks	
Cattle 433	269
Hogs 366	217
Sheep 396	133
Totals	749

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Transit House caters to stockmen. AMUSEMENTS

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew

Stock Company, in repertoire.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR with old deeds. The number of acres will be ready for occupancy during assessed is 714.548, valued at \$13.912. State Fair week. This building is for must be thoroughly ripened and very dry. If it were the least bit moist the wheat would mould in the stacks. The harvest began with twelve headers gohas a large kitchen, a demonstration room, lecture room and a dining Call and examine our stock when in room. On the first floor are rest rooms the second floor, are rest rooms and

> Every woman visitor at the Fair will feel at home there, for it was built for the comfort of the women visitors. The day nursery will prowhile the mother enjoys the Fair, and all these comforts and conveniences

> We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

> COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

PRODUCTS.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in Kansas City territory, choice \$30.40; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32. Ko-pres-ko kake and cold pressed

ritory, 28.50; ton lots, \$30. Alfalfa meal—Per ewt., \$16.50; prime, \$13@14.50; standard, Linseed meal, old process, is quoted

\$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112

South Seventh street.

NEW HOTEL AT OGDEN, Ogden, Utah.—State Treasurer David Mattson has let the contract for his new Marion Hotel to John G. Ellis. It is to cost \$35,000. The building is to be of pressed d.vck, three stories high. having a frontage of 132 feet on Lin-

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

In Germany paper is used in the nanufacture of false teeth.

coln avenue and 97 feet on Twenty-

fifth street. It will be modern in every

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Me. City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rock

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager Intered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-nators, who are authorized to take subscrip-

Live Stock World: Temporarily, a

NO SHORTAGE YET.

least, no beef shortage can be detectother heavy run next week will prob-Packers have been doing a very creditable performance lately, so far as the producer is concerned, but are return, but it should be made possible cover it and leave the jelly to settle showing signs of wearying. The good for them to see, without inconveni- for about five minutes. steer taken back to the country now ufacture many articles of commerce will be wanted. Market sentiment is not be a good thing to show them cloth securely round each leg with very unstable. Every high run pro- what we are doing in this line during string. preted that way

scarcely missed me when I left." Then caps, skirts, and a hundred and one ing process to keep it free from she gave the newspapers her photo- other articles of manufacture that draughts or dust. live like a hermit. Then a list of to say nothing of the stranger within mug, or some round tin vessel containing for pictures in the public prints of. and giving out such statements to refoolish lady's talk about keeping out of the limelight. Of course, she declares she will never wed again, and ine she would think of going on the stage. And get last winter she left ther husband and her babies to chase from city to city with a "Merry Widow" company, getting her pictures and point possible. She declares she will never marry again, because one such That, of course, is putting the blame for her troubles all upon others. Such a woman and her ways are a disbut a selfish, spoiled child herself, and flavor and is difficult to clearify seems to know no more about the obligations of wedded life than a poll quantity less in very cold weather. marrot. A man would have to be litgets her past," she will be doing what ing jellies only. no other erring person was ever yet arm place while the jelly is filtering gether. It is delicious. limelight, it is the greatest thing she re-heating. her public resolution to keep out of ing strained, in order to make it flow the limelight it is the greatest thing through more rapidly. she can do now for herself and the

AN ADVERTISING POSSIBILITY.

The people of St. Joseph are now making preparations for their fall festivities. The Interstate Live Stock and Horse show, together with the other attractions offered for the last week in Septemer, is going to bring thousands of out-of-town people to the city. They will not come on a murchasing tour but on a sight-seeing mossible during the days they are with many of them will spend some them), and the whites of eggs beaten money at the stores, but more of them to a fairly stiff froth. will reserve that duty for a later visit. Obviously, therefore, the people of

Daddy's Bedtime

The Story Without an



Any More"

ADDY," asked Jack one evening, "is everybody fond of hearing "Why, yes, son," said daddy; "most people are. Even kings and queens have been fond of hearing tales. Some of the most famous stories have been those that were told to kings. I will tell you this evening a story about a king who was very, very fond of hearing stories-too fond of it, in fact.

"Once upon a time there was a king who was very wealthy. He had only one child, a very beautiful daughter, who was the heiress to his throne and to all his wealth. The king's country was at peace with all the world, and the king had nothing to do but to listen to stories. He was very fond of them, but he had one fault to find with all of the stories that were told to him-that is, they were all too short. So the king sent out a proclamation as follows:

'If any man will come to my palace and tell me a story that has no end he shall marry my daughter, and after I am dead he shall be king and shall have all my wealth. But if any man shall try to tell a story without an end and shall fail be shall have his head cut off."

"Of course every one wished to marry the beautiful princess and be king and be very wealthy, but they were all afraid to try to tell a story without an end. One rash young man did try it. His story lasted three months. Then he could think of no more to say, so his head was cut off. The king thought he would never hear a story without an end. But one day a man came to the palace to try for the prize. His story was as follows:

"One day, O king,' he said, 'there was a king who was very greedy. He seized all the corn in his country and locked it up in a granary where the people could not get at it. But the locusts found out where the grain was kept and went for it. And one locust came and carried away one grain of corn. And another locust came and carried away another grain of corn. And another locust came and carried away another grain of corn."

"And so the story went on and on and on for a week and a month and a year. Then the king who loved stories said, 'Well, is not all the corn carried away yet? 'Oh, no,' said the story teller; 'there were miles and miles of corn in the

granary, and the licusts have hardly carried away a foot of it yet!" 'I wish they would come and carry away you and your story, said the king. 'I don't want to hear any more about your locusts. Take my daughter and my kingdom and my money; only don't let me hear any more about your

locusts. I'm sick and tired of them.' And he never listened to another story."

It is not generally known that St factories. Such an exhibit, of given "The children are so small they candy, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, graph and a list of things she wouldn't would make an exhibit that would sur-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

POINTERS TO REMEMBER. Use a perfectly clean, bright pan free from all suspicion of grease.

ing the ingredients are equally clean, for the least scrap of flour or grease is nough to cloud clear jelly: Wash the egg shelss and lemons

for the same reas 4. Use the best gelatine and sugar; inferior gelatine has an unpleasant

5. If the weather is very hot, use a quarter of an ounce more gelatine the mould. An earthenware mould resacred duties, pure pleasures and true than here directed, or the same quires hotter water, and must remain

6. Use a perfectly clean, coarse teathe less than an angel not to be driven for nothing else. Never let is be tin. to all sorts of rash and reckless deeds washed with other cloths or be by such a hen pheasant. If she "for-touched with soap. Keep it for strain-

theen able to do. If she will only keep through, as, otherwise, it rapidly cools, public resolution to keep out of the sets during the process, and requires which eggs are packed will keep them

A QUART OF CLEAR WINE JELLY.

One pint and a quarter of water. One gill each of sherry and lemon

Two and a half ounces of gelatine

Six ounces of sugar.
The rind of two lemons. Two cloves.

The shells and whites of two eggs. two quarts, so that the jelly will have room to boil up in it.

one. They will have their eyes and strained lemon juice, sugar, very thinly pared lemon rinds, cloves, cinnamon, the washed eggshells (crush rapidly, adding nuts and fruit, Pour these up in the hand before adding into platter and cut into squares.

Next put in the gelatine then take sugar, two of butter, and twelve of a clean egg whisk and whisk all these corn sirup in a pan till it forms a soft Obviously, therefore, the people of ingredients over the fire until the ball when tried in water. Take from St. Joseph should use the week in mixture is very hot, not far off boiling fire and beat till creamy. Pour on a question for advertising purposes. Not point; then take out the whisk and let buttered platter and cut in squares.

only should our guests be properly the elly cool well up in the pan.

Draw it aside, let the jelly sink down, then re-boil it up once more. Put the pan at the side of the fire, yards, or 3,937750 miles

STRAINING THE JELLY. During this time rinse the straining cloth in boiling water, place it under not a stand, put a wooden chair upover the legs, arranging it so that it dips well down in the center. Tie the

on the upturned seat of the chair. Pour some boiling water through the That September will produce a lot of tion for the week. A arge room could cloth to heat it and the basin. Empty cattle is a foregone conclusion. All be obtained in the South End and the basin, put it back, and very gently the handwriting on the wall is inter- filled with exhibits from St. Joseph pour the felly into the center of the

proper attention, could be made a slip another heated basin under the splendid advertisement, not only for cloth, draw out the first basin and pour its contens gently back again into the cloth, because fhat runs through first is rarely clear.

It not satisfied with it, put it through a third time, but each time rinse out the basin with boiling water. Remember, you must not disturb the sediment in the cloth, and the jelly must be covered over during the filter-

If the felly appears to be setting in cool weather, very gently set a tin things she would do: - Forget the past, our gates. It is an advertising oppor- ing boiling water, in the middle of it. resting it on the cloth. This will re tunity that should be taken advantage melt it and make it run again. All jellies, either sweet or savory, are cleared in exactly this way, then they are colored, if necessary, and used as

TO TURN OUT JELLIES,

It's all very well to be able to make nice jelly, but you want to be able o turn it out neatly, too. It is useess to turn a mould over and beat it iolently with your hands, as I have

Dipothe mould into a basin of warm water, not hot water. Move it about in this for a second or two; lift it out, dab it over with a clean cloth to dry; turn it down onto your left hand, holding the top of the mould firmly with our right; give it a sharp shake downward (not up and down) you should then feel the jelly slip down onto your left hand.

Place hand, jelly mould and all on the dish and gently withdraw the hand; then when you can see the jelly is resting on the dish, gently draw off in it for a second or two longer than a metal one, as the heat does not penetrate so quickly through it as through

LITTLE HELPS.

When making angel food cake try mixing almond and rose flavoring to-A little vinegar put in the water in white and prevent them from spread-

When the mincing machine needs oiling use a drop of glycerin. This will prevent any risk of disagreeable taste or smell and will make the matchine

CANDY.

Fruit Fudge.-Fruit fudge, some-thing new and delicious; Three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupter, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one-half cupful of nut meats, one-half cupful of figs, dates or raisins, and one-half cupful of shredded cocoanut. Boil sugar, butter and milk until a ter. Remove from fire and set in a dish of cold water after vanilla has been added, Cool until cold, heat

Butter Fudge.-Boil six tablespoon-

SURPRISED VISITOR TO CITY JOB FOR THE FOOL-KILLER

Good Old Uncle Josh Wondered at Liberality Displayed by "Them Oprey People."

A few days ago a resident of She mong township came over from Jersey to lay in a supply of seed pota toes, cultivator teeth and other things, and after looking over the cut glass and picture display in one or two lifesaving stations, he rambled out Market street to see the city.

While making the tour Uncle Josh ran across a building operation where an old structure had been torn down to make room for a more modern one. The bricks which had been taken from the old building were piled several feet high and many yards long in the street, and, of course, were covered from one end to the other with theatrical posters.

Uncle Josh let his eyes play on the brick pile for several minutes while an expression of mingled surprise and admiration floated over his countenance. Finally he turned to a policeman on the corner.

"I jes' tell you what it is, constable," he remarked in a confidential tone, "them oprey people don't mind ther expense when they start to do a thing,

"I don't know," was the wondering response, "what do you mean?"

Why, jes' look at thet," said Uncle Josh, pointing to the brick pile, "who would think that they would go to all ther trouble o' puttin' up a brick wall as thick as thet jes' ter paste them actin' pictur's on?"-Philadelphia Tel-

HAD FUN WITH PRESIDENTS

Children of the White House Seeming ly Had No Fear of Chief Executives.

Agnes Carr Sage, in her book, "Boys and Girls of the White House," has included some stories of children who, without living in the presidential mansion, were privileged to have their fun at the president's expense. Among them was the adopted daughmaid stood a good chance of knowing joke most heartily.

Mistress Dolly's closing days would Kentucky, whom she adopted late in barely reach it, the struggle was welllife. This young girl was her constant nigh hopeless. companion after the death of Mr. Madison, in 1836, and a veritable sunbeam in the home which she made at Washington within a stone's throw of the White House.

A prankish little creature was Anna. one first of April, she invited the one out mentioning the fact to her aunt.

When that worthy lady was borrt fied by the unexpected arrival of so il careful and not let it get away with lustrious a guest, Anna flew in and you again. laughingly informed them both that it "Gee," said the boy, "it never got was only an "April fool."-Youth's away from me, an' it ain't goin' to Guaran Companion

A Strange Hairpin. "This," said the gay bachelor, lead ing his visitors through the flat, "is my famous collection of hairpins."

The hairpins, 100 or more, filled a Louis Ouinze cabinet. Some were of shell, some of silver, some even of gold.

"This is the strangest," said the bachelor, "this hollow glass one. See, there is a fluid in it, a perfume. And here is a tiny hole, so that, when the pin lies obliquely in the hair, the per fume is emitted slowly in delicate

"It is a Japanese hairpin," he concluded. "A geisha in a Yokohama tes house gave it to me. I can still see her as she sat on her cushion, playing the samisen, while very slowly, in drops resembling tears, the perfume fell on her amber-colored cheek."

Advantage of the Blind. out a strange anomaly. In devising the "Oriental Braille" alphabet for the use of the Indian blind it was found that the 63 combinations of the six Braille dots will serve to give the blind one code for the whole of the languages and dialects. With this code the Indian blind are being taught, and no difficulty has arisen in any verwith sight is more unfortunate. The complicated nature of the native syllabaries is such that it requires from ple in form, but the modern varieties Pioneer.

Had to Find His Man. "Mark Twafn," said a magazine edftor, "liked to tell, as an illustration of persistance and push, a story about Sheepshead bay race. He said that in hearing distance obeyed him and out what alls the gas range.

Had He Been on the Lookout Inquisi tive Passenger Certainly Could Not Have Escaped.

It all took place on a car the other day. Most of the passengers had made a mental note that the man with his jaw tied up was suffering from dividual with the never-absent interleaned over and spoke to the appar

"Does it keep you up nights?" he spoke. The toothache man never re-

"I'll bet it's a double tooth," continued the inquisitor, "and that the dentist couldn't pull it out without an awful lot of trouble and that-" "You fool," muttered the man

around the corner of the bandage. "Oh, all right," replied the stranger, "If that's the way you feel about it I won't say another word, but you are old enough to know that you shouldn't be riding on a car, for the cool air striking an exposed nerve causes an ache and that there are thirty-five hundred nerves radiating from your gums and that the exposure of any one of those is liable to cause more trouble, and furthermore every time you bite down on a piece of food you use enough force to close a doorwhy I knew a man who actually went crazy with the toothache-he looked a bit like you, too, and I often told him that the best way to stop a raging toothache was to go and take a-"

By this time the man with the aching molar had signaled the conductor, left the car and was rapidly beating it to the sidewalk.

. "Strange," muttered the inquisitor to another passenger sitting alongside, "how unfriendly a man with the tooth-

BAD BOY FOOLED OLD LADY

Got Away With Toy and Left Helpe In Somewhat Embarrassing Bituation.

When a kind old lady, in walking ter of Dolly Madison. Who was the along a residence street, beheld a president is not told, but the chances small boy struggling vainly to reach are in favor of Van Buren. The little something between the gratings of a tall fron fence surrounding a palatial Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler and Polk residence, she paused to watch his opin the White House. Van Buren is erations. The object of his quest she the one who would have enjoyed the discovered to be a handsome mechanical toy, an automobile that would run when wound up. The boy had a stick have been desolate, indeed, but for with which he was trying to pull the Anna Payne, the child of a brother in machine toward him, but as he could

> "Let me try it," said the old lady. "My arm is longer than yours." "All right," replied the youngster,

relinquishing the stick. Getting down on her knees the old lady, by dint of much stretching and and up to all sorts of mischief. Thus, careful manipulation, gradually worked the machine toward the fence and at who was then president to dine, with last had the satisfaction of seeing the little boy grasp it with eager fingers. "Now," she said, "you must be more

"Wh-wh-why," faltered the old lady with the dawning of a horrible suspicion. "Isn't it yours?"

"You bet it's mine now," said the kid and away he scampered, leaving the good old lady alone with her con-

The shore of the sea permits the study of more than the poet's horizon or tinted shell. There are tiny animals that live and move among the plants of the sea, and these may be observed clinging to any favorable ocean object. "A small fragment of bark streaming with fine plant-like growths," says Howard J. Shannon, in the June Harper's, "is cut from the water-worn timbers which the receding tide has exposed; and this apparently insignificant fragment, populous with curious life, is placed in a glass of water beneath the microscope. Veritable miniature forests appear A correspondent, writing on the it endless vistas open, teeming with literacy of the native classes, points curious interest and populated by creatures more strange and more won-

derful than any the imagination can-

conceive." Wistaria Trained Into Trees. The wistaria tree is the latest Ja panesque effect sought by expensive gardeners. To train one into any kind of shape takes three years of nacular. The ordinary native blessed patient pruning, but the result is well worth waiting for, so foreign and artistic and unusual. The vine is first allowed to grow to a height of four 500 to 1,000 sorts of type to print a feet, and then all tendrils are nipped book even in simple language. Orig at the top and those at the sides made inally the letters of Asoka were sim- to train out over stakes. These are kept pruned as they grow into of Asoka's letters have become elab branches. When strong enough they orate and complicated.-Aliahabad are permitted to bloom, and clusters of pale violet flowers soon hang in profusion from the spreading, miniature trees.

Tricks Any Husband Can Learn. To tell yellow from green in matching silk. To wash the dishes without at the end of an important race a breaking more than two. To keep young man shouted so savagely, 'Hats | quiet when he's spoken to. To face off! hats off, there!' that every one the cook when she's angry. To find stood bareheaded. A moment later stond in line an hour for two trading the young man hastened towards an stamps. To set up his wife's brother elderly gentleman, shouting as he in business. To get up winter nights ran, You can put on your hat again to investigate "robbers." To smile It's all right.' Some one asked when his old sweethearts' pictures are him later why he had made all the burned up. To prefer halms at home people take their hats off. 'Well,' he to billiards at the club. To drop his replied. I'd bet fifty with a bald-head old friends because they are "vulgar." ed man, and I had to find him, hadn't To give up coffee because it disagrees with his wife.—Purk.

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Will find a generous and most cordial welcome here, whether wishing to purchase or not.

This store, the greatest in this city and in all this section, invites your inspection of their extensive

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ABSTRACTORS. J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANC'S ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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sized, ripe tomatoes, either the red of matoes add three pounds of brown sugar; cook slowly and carefully in the sugar without water till it has Dunies Hale take them out, spread on plates and dry them. Pack them in layers in jars or boxes, with sugar sprinkled be-



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HER HASTY JUDGMENT

By ANTOINETTE PATTERSON

poarding school somewhat less than a year when she married Fred Carrington, a man some years older than herself, but whose youth had been crowded so full of care and anxiety that his courtship of Isabel had been, as she was never tired of having him tell her, the very first romance of his life. Fred, with all his appreciation of Isabel's intensity of nature, would have been greatly surprised had he fully known how much this meant to the girl. She felt perfectly sure of the future: such was her trust in her husband's loyalty and devotion, but that even the past held for her no rival, or no tender memory for Fred to look back upon, had for her a meaning that words could not adequately ex-

And now what was it that had happened to make Isabel's pretty, fair face look years and years older, and had marked it with the lines etched only by a breaking heart.

It was summer, and they had been having a lovely month in the new house-Fred's poverty was now a thing of the past. They had built this house on the New England coast. Suddenly, affairs of urgent importance, connected with an estate of which he was executor, called Fred to Philadelphia for a few days. The city was just then in the grip of a hot wave, Found in Our so in spite of her pleading. Fred simply would not hear of his young wife. ply would not hear of his young wife's accompanying him; and, as it was the first separation they had ever known in their married life of two years, it was regarded by Isabel as something only a little short of a tragedy.

After Fred had gone she locked herself in her room, and, silly, childish thing that she was, cried for a whole hour. Afterward, but only because she had promised Fred, she went to the next house and spent the rest of the day with the charming friends who were her neighbors, also.

The next morning Isabel, more lonely than ever, realized the best thing

Cried for a Whole Hour.

she could do would be to find some

active employment. There was an old

desk which had come down to Fred

by inheritance from the colonial days

its contents straight from his bache-

it was too big for their apartment in

than to give this desk a thorough

cleaning out. Fred—he was different from most men in this respect, as in

when he should return to find every-

And so this was the truth, and it

years. She picked up the hateful pic-

was pretty. But she took positive

comfort in the fact that the feet were

decidedly big in spite of the tight,

pointed slippers. And then the cos-

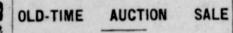
tume-what there was of it! How

could any woman appear in such a

dress, much less be photographed in

had kept it in a place where she

of their wedding.



away like a burrd!"

coming home and finding her lying cold and still across the threshold of

their room, the fatal picture clasped

in her stiffening finger , and the lit-

tle heart-shaped pin he had given her

fines she had not recalled since her

how absolutely true, were the words:

My days are in the yellow leaf.
The flowers and fruits of love are gone,
the worm, the canker and the grief
Are mine alone.
And the tears were now flowing co-

assuring herself that "thus the heart

will break, yet brokenly live on."

there was a knock. But nobody must

pose herself, so she asked what was

wanted without opening the door. The

maid said a letter had just come, and

this Isabel told her to slip under the

door. It was one with a special de-livery stamp, from the faithless Fred.

In spite of her lacerated feelings,

"My Darling Belle: I will write you

a long letter tonight, but this is fust

a line to ask you to look through that

old desk of mine and see if you can-

not find a photograph of my old friend

the Mask and Wig club, and had that

become engaged and wants the photo-

always so dear to his heart. But I

am forgetting to say the picture is of

bim in the character of a fairy dancer

and has some crazy words wi ten

across it. You can't possibly miss it!"

minutes. And then one of the maids

was heard to say to another down

stairs: "Mrs. Carrington ain't missin'

the boss so much as we thought after

all. Just listen to her—she's a-singin'

Isabel got no further for a full five

she tore open the envelope with a

most unseemly haste and read:

plously:

two halves by her side!

One Still On Which Has Lasted fofr Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

An auction sale, which has already lasted nearly a quarter of a century, Sundays and holidays wear on his is still far from finished at Botherby's head a cap of velvet wool made in in London.

Thirlestaine house, Cheltenham, from basement to attic, began in 1886, and the sales will continue at least another generation. Already 18 separate sales, totaling nearly 16,000 lots, have realized \$225,000, and there have been several sales by private treaty as well.

The French and German governments have bought in many national manuscripts, which Sir Thomas Phillips acquired while ransacking Europe for his unmatched collection ..

Anything written on vellum, whatever its nature, was purchased by this eccentric collector, who described himself as "a vello mantac," and gave any price that was asked for old manuand which had been shipped with all script. The eccount books of kings and queens, the early records of anlor quarters to this new house, since cient monasteries, long-forgotten treaties between nations, and the authe city. Nothing would be more abtograph poems of fourteenth century sorbing, Isabel concluded, since it was bards were all eagerly bought by him.

so intimately associated with Fred, The Pacific Codfishers. The codfish is a sacred bird in this section of the world, and anything every other-would be so pleased that has to do with his ultimate fishball destination is of interest at the thing in apple-ple order. She knew Sunday breakfast table. We of New where the keys were, and the morning England are prone to forget that the had passed very happily. The old desk had assumed a rejuvenated ap- fog hung banks off our Atlantic coast pearance—all but one drawer—when are not the only playground of something happened that took the Gloucester's claim to world fame, and sunshine out of everything for Isabel. even if the great African bank is too In this last drawer, stuffed away far away to count commercially, there back, she had come across a photo- are other habitats of the progeny of taken into consideration. There is agitating still, there was written a codfishing fleet in the Pacific, and across it, Fred's name and a silly sentimental message. Also there was a Boston men have recognized the fact date, which Isabel realized with hor- by interesting San Francisco capital Boston men have recognized the fact ror, coincided to within a few months in forming a fishing trust to control the catch of the Bering sea grounds. The little fleets out of Frisco and Seattle have worked under a "gentlehad been but a fool's paradise in which she had been living these two some years, but bad weather and two ture and forced herself to look at it. poor seasons made cut rate prices There was no denying that the face popular, and war came to the drying sheds. The proposed combination of with its wealth of fluffy blond hair the five leading Pacific interests is the result.-Springfield Republican.

Cordial Greeting. "One of my acquaintances is much interested in the Chagrin Falls Hunt club, and is an onlooker at most of Of course everything was perfectly clear now—the visit to Philadelphia was only an excuse to see that woman, and the heat but a filmsy pretext to keep her from going, too. She

thought of suicide; she pictured Fred LIFE IN A COAL BREAKER

Dark Picture Drawn of Employment to Which Young Boys Are Bound.

on her last birthday lying broken in Practically every boy graduates from school to the coal breaker before But, on second thought, that would he is fourteen - some boys as early as not do at all; for it would only make ten or eleven years. The coal breakit possible for him to marry the er is a gaunt, tower-like wooden strucdancer. And a divorce would have ture, at the top of which the coal is identically the same advantage. No: broken into the required size for use she must live out her life somehow, and then sent in a continuous stream bearing to the silent grave this terri- down chutes which empty into waitble knowledge. Scraps of doleful ing coal cars or pockets. The boys poetry, from Byron, of course, now are employed to pick out of the movbegan to float through Isabel's mind- ing stream the pieces of slate as they appear-straddling the chutes, or sitmorbid school girl days. How true, ting on small wooden projections at the side. The atmosphere in the breaker is so thick and dark with flying coal dust that an attempt to take a photograph of a couple of boys at noon, near a window, resulted in one indistinguishable black surface; the Fare thee well—thus disunited.

Torn from every nearer tie.

Sear'd in heart, and love, and blighted,
More than this I scarce can die.

At this moment, and while she was ear and shouted; the movement and shaking of the whole structure are at times so violent that in some breakers I have been obliged to hold see her until she had time to comtightly to a hand rail for safety. The boys grow so cramped from long sitting in one position that sometimes they seize the opportunity to chase one another around the slippery metal platforms. And there was not one superintendent in the four or five colfierles that we have happened to visit who did not, upon our questioning, relate at least one tragedy that had occurred in his experience, of a boy who had slipped into a coal pocket and been smothered, or had been mangled and killed by falling into the machinery. When we have asked Bob Johnson. He was a member of whether the slate picking could not be done by mechanical devices, the picture taken long ago. Bob has just invariable answer has been, "Yes, but the boys are cheaper."-Harper's Maggraph to play a joke with-jokes were azine.

> OLD AIDS TO THE HAT TRADE Severe Lawe Have Been Passed In England to Protect Various

Makers of Headgear.

Hats have in England been subject to very severe protective enactments. The blocked beaver hat, for instance, imported by Str Walter Raleigh from the low countries, won its way so rapidly that in 1571 Queen Elizabeth passed an act to protect the making of "thrummed" caps, made from wool for the advantage of the landed proprietors, whose sheep furnished the material. The statute provided that "every person, except ladies and Jews (why were Jews excused?) shall on England. Penalty 3s. 6p. per day." It is the sale of the most extensive About a century later the law, for collection of ancient manuscripts in which there is nothing too high or the world—the Bibliotheca Phillips, too low, having taxed men's shoes, the collector of which, who died 40 turned its attention once more to years ago, devoted a long life and a their hats, and soon put a check on all improvements in the trade by re-The disposal of the vast library, quiring every vender of hats to take which packed his country mansion, out a license under a heavy penalty. Subsequently a stamp duty was im

posed on all hats, which were cially marked inside where the 440 a., 12 miles east of Piedmont, 3 miles from an inland town and postoffice, 340 a. fenced and in cultivation, good 2-story frame house, painted; 2 good barns, concrete spring house right at the house and other good outbuildings, located on St. Francois river, good healthy location, 50 a. first bottom, finest of corn land, balance slightly rolling and he best of corn, wheat, oats and meadow land, well watered, about 6 a. in orchard. This is also a fine stock farm and will certainly please. Price \$26.50 per a., and should sell for \$30 per a. Write for list and further description.

333 1-3 a. 10 miles east Piedmont, R. R. division point, 2 miles from good fuland town, 100 a. In cultivation, balance good timber and pasture, 100 a. more can be cleared for cultivation. But few rocks, good 2-story 6-room house, frame, barn and other outbuildings. Fine large spring and spring house, good orchard, an ideal home, will bear closest inspection. Write for list of other bargains, explain what you want, will send full description of farms that will certainly suit you. Come down and let me show you. Price \$17.00 a. E. D. SHATTUCK, PIEDMONT, MO. maker's name now appears. The penalty for selling a hat without a stamp was £10, and the penalty for forging a hat stamp was death! Whence, no doubt, the modern custom of the man who goes to church, sits down, looks into his hat-to read his maker's name!

To Be Taken Into Account. "You seem to be pretty well pleased German Farmers Buy the Best Corn and Wheat Land the yourself. What's happened? Been They Are Buying These. with yourself. What's happened? Been hitting it right in the stock market?" No, my doctor has ordered me to go to Europe for my health." "That doesn't strike me as a thing that should make a man step high and bulge with self-satisfaction." "But, say, old man, think of the compliment there ts tn such an order."

Luxury of Law. "I haven't the vestige of a case." said the crafty client to the craftier lawyer, "but I have money." "How much?' casually inquired legal one.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," proclaimed the client. The lawyer put out his hand REAL ESTATE ADVERTISI

"Shake bands!" he said. "You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to jail with that sum!" And he did

The client there went "broke."

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1080 acres all good land, finely improved, near R. R. station, 15 miles of Des Moines; will divide if neces-

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it? And how dared she send it to the functions of that organization," sald Ward Jackson to the Cleveland But the bitterest thought of all was Leader. "The other night he said to that Fred had not only received it, me, with some show of enthusiasm, but had cherished it all this time. And that gradually he was getting acquainted with the club members. would be most unlikely ever to see it. 'Why, Dan Hanna came right up and



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The masculine one has not as vet

examination is passed with honors. father is the new Chinese minister to their friends there. \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 the United States, is a most pertinent Mrs. Pierce, who will be the misillustration. According to their gov- tress of the mansion of the mad emerness, who has had a wide experipress, is an Edwardsville (III.) womence with outside barbarians, these an, the daughter of Maj. William M. young Chinese girls are the most in- Russell Pickett. Before her marriage telligent students of English she has to Mr. Pierce she was Mrs. Virginia ever known and are showing mar- Pickett Burrowes. velous results. Most significant of all, The mansion, in recent years, has

> them to equality, social, moral, reli- the Borda Gardens nobody pretends gious and intellectual, with the girls to know, but it is the belief of the loof this nation. They have become cality that the ghostly appearances Americanized in the biggest sense of have some relation to buried treasure the word. And they will stand in the and a dark crime of the long ago .- St. very first rank of feminine civilization, Louis Post-Dispatch. because the records show that they make fudge three times a day, and only heaven knows how often they

nibble at it. It doesn't need this celestial approval to show the heavenly qualities of fudge. It is the most popular course in every feminine boarding school or college, and while not offi-We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 cially recognized in the curricula of public schools, it is there just the

History knows that Dolly Madison invented ice cream, and a grateful S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. world talks of raising a statue to her. Good service, quick returns, liberal advances, Delivered prices to any point in But all that is known of the discoverer of fudge is the slight fact that 767 Gibraltar Bldg. Kansas City, Mo she was a Vassar college girl and that she hit upon the delicious compound, like so many other inventions of great moment to the world have been made, in a casual way.

From another point of view her discovery is unique. Improvements have followed upon other inventions; the basic idea has been expanded and developed. But the original fudge is still the best of all, though there have been countless variants of it.

To a mere man it seems that there is an unconscious ingratitude on the part of fudge lovers, not at all consistent with the big-hearted appreciation we expect from the sex. If there should be concerted action to discover the girl who invented the delicacy, and to reward her as she deserves, it would be better than a number of the other plans which women are agi-

And as a slight beginning, as an covery and then a statue.

Why Ruskin's Wife Left Him.

Here is an interesting glimpse of 'Ruskin and His Circle:"

was always well dressed had splendid wealth. But her husband could do without her; Mrs. Ruskin senior, would not abdicate; the wife's position in the household must have been that of a handsome figurehead,

She was conversing with some gentlemen, one of whom asked:

"Where is Mr. Ruskin?" "Oh, Mr. Ruskin?" she replied. "He is with his mother; he ought to have married his mother!"

Health Certificate for Hair.

Any woman who changes doctors no doubt has her own reasons for making ness. the change. The woman in this case was threatened with fever. Her first question was: "Shall I lose my hair?" "Most likely," said the doctor.

The next day he found a man with a pair of shears standing at the bed-

"Doctor," said the man, "I wish you would write out a certificate that this hair is healthy. The lady wants to sell

"She says if she's bound to lose it anyhow in this spell of sickness she is acquire in in for she might as well get rid of it now while it will bring a good price. If she waits till it falls out nobody will buy it. Women with nice hair and not much money are smart enough nowadays to sell their hair as soon as they fall ill. Most dealers take it and no questions asked, but I'm too conscientious. I want a doctor's certificate asked the new student. "He was in every time in a case like this. I hope the class of 1877." you'll be obliging."

The doctor was not obliging, and the next day a new doctor was called to disgrace him, sir, and I wish to see

It Was the Prize Package Given With Mexican Palace That H. Clay Pierce Bought.

H. Clay Pierce, St. Louis of magnate, is now the owner of the Borda Gardens at Ceurnavaca, Mexico, and may be said to be the custodian of the thost of the Borda Gardens. Nothing was said about it when Mr. Pierce paid \$15,000 for the historic spot which was the favorite summer haunt of Emperor Maximilian and Queen feminine civilization-has been set, ac- Carlotta in the days of Mexico's spiendor as an empire.

But it is to be supposed that the been reached, and the difficulty of ar- ghost, having occupied the gardens Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@ riving at a general standard is at once without leave these many years, will continue to do so, and an occasional With femininity, however, there was glimpse of the ghostly intruder may little or no trouble. The sex unites be vouchsafed to the guests of Mr. upon a single test. That made, the and Mrs. Pierce after Mr. Pierce has spent \$100,000 in restoring the gar-The case of the Misses Chang, whose dens and they are ready to enter ain

We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F O. B. cars your track. they have not only fallen a victim to divided into several suites and has write us. fudge, but they are experts in its man- been let to tenants. These say that they often see the ghost. Nothing more is needed to admit Whose ghost is it, and why it haunts

How Hay Wrote "Little Breeches." On the train, as I journeyed to New "Little Breeches." The thing was without the smallest thought of print. But when I showed it to Whitelaw Reid he seized the manuscript and county ballad had taken possession of me. I was filled with the Pike county side of my mind was entertained by ballads were written. After that the county ballads in me and there never swinging iron. have been any since. Let me tell you strange feeling.-Letter from John get your second wind." Hay to G. C. Eggleston, quoted in "Recollections of a Varied Life."

earnest of the reverence womankind time than right now for a sensible should feel for fudge and its inventor, man to move from city to country. we would suggest that the exclama- The movement has been away from tion: "Oh fudge!" so common among the farm until prices of all kinds of coeds, be dropped altogether or food and fiber are high. There is After that, the pension for the dis- prices will be greatly reduced by increased production. A crop well floor." grown and handled with good business judgment will be reasonably sure of sale at a fair price. There never was Ruskin's wife from Ada Garland's new methods and the principles of scientific farming. A man starting A young, gay wife, fond of dress, ex- now may receive at once the benefit meet for him. He went with her to study of good farmers and scientific court, taking pride in the compliments experts. For example millions of paid her, but society bored him. She acres of land in the eastern states are to do, perhaps, but she was very the market at a low figure, simply beyoung, and the home must have been cause they are waterlogged and sour. dull-her husband absorbed in archi- When these farms are drained and tecture and his spare time claimed limed they become at once productive by the old people. Materially, young and double in value for farm purposes: Mrs. Ruskin had all she could desire; They are naturally strong and drainage and lime make their strength jewels and all the advantages of available.-H. W. Collingwood, in Metropolitan Magazine.

The Last Stage.

Mrs. De Fashion-My dear, late hours, late suppers and general social dissipation have ruined your consti-

tution. Miss De Fashion (belle of six sea-

sons)-I know it, ma. "And your health is miserable." "Yes, ma."

"And you are losing your beauty." "It's all gone, ma." "It really is. And so is your plump-

"I'm nothing but skin and bones." "There's no denying it, my dear, you are a mere wreck of your former self.

"What are you going to do about

"Get married."-New York Weekly. Nothing Subdued About Her.

Fuddy-Do you believe that people acquire mental qualities from what Duddy-Hardly think so. My wife's

tatoes and whipped cream, and yet

she's very pugnacious. Looking Up Father. "May I see my father's record?"

Artainly, my boy. What for?" "He told me when I left home not just how far I can go."

STRENUOUS LIFE IS THAT OF THE IRONWORKER.

Well Styled "Cowboys of the Skies," the Men Who Erect City's Tall Buildings Always Have the Crowds.

In the past they were a boisterous, swashbucking lot. They "floated from New Orleans to Vancouver, lived in freight cars, built bridges and dropped off of them with a grin and a choking "good-by." A hero among them was a man who had the longest fall to his credit, or who could toss a white-hot rivet the greatest distance. They lived its danger most seriously, who also one bouse, and all on the same buildwatches the man next to him-for in

Even so the bridgeworker of today

has not lost his romantic side. He is swallows. still the cavaller of the workaday world. See him now, clinging like a about the buildings four nests of barn fly to the top ring of that lofty derrick, or swaying in midair with one leg wound carelessly about a dangling cable, or standing upright alongside a young birds to each nest, the number dizzy column, hundreds of feet above the ground, with nothing more substantial under his clinging toe than an inch-wide bolt! The plumber laying pipes in the dark basement gets just as high a wage and his work is culte as important. But the fromwork king bird, making in all 18 nests, and quite as important. But the ironwork with these young and old added would knows it. "Cowboys of the skies" make a total of 800 insect-destroying they have been styled, and aptly so. York, I entertained myself by writing They have many characteristics in ual joy, but a source of rare profit in common with their brethren of the the great number of gnats, lies, bugs done merely for my own amusement, plains. They love a dare and a scam, and worms daily consumed. pering race. Often they make and have them—when the boss is not watching. Just recently two skypublished it in the Tribune. By that scrapers in New York raced up side if every farmer would put up a few skies!-and prodigies of daring and suitable bird houses it would soon foolhardiness were done by the rival make a vast difference to the raising spirit, as it were, and the humorous gangs facing each other across the intervening side-street. They stole each its rich possibilities. Within a week other's hats and wrenches as they after the appearance of "Little sailed up atop the loads of iron, danced jecting beams, tried to "best" each up immediately the extensive prelimimpulse was completely gone from other taking chances amid the pande inary work on the Rio Grande project . There were no more Pike monium of whip-snapping cables and in New Mexico and Texas, so that

a queer thing about that. From the cultarities of dress. That athletic-look- July, 1911. hour when the last of the ballads was ing fellow with the grimy face and The Rio Grande project, of which

story a day interferes with me social in the world. It will be of rubble conlife. On that 13th street building crete, gravity type, with a maximum there was a hotel within arm's reach, height of 265 feet, length of crest 1,400 In theory there never was a better and one day I got to talking with a feet, and will contain 410,000 cubic pretty maid-through a window. Next yards. The reservoir created by it day I had to talk down to her and will be the largest artificial body of next I had to yell to her, and in two water in the world, having a capacity days more I had to say good-by.

Be Cheerful.

Engraved faces are more often the gineers on the Nile. a time when it was so easy to learn result of habit than the marks of Time, that professional etcher, who usually receives all the credit for feminine ugliness. Woman is not concitement and social life, was no help- of 30 years of the experience and tent with expressing herself in words; she must needs make little noses and funny faces to give completion to her air of mystery which brings on a train ideas. If you wall about your lack of of imaginings and begets groundless often went out alone. Not a wise thing almost nonproductive and thrown on beauty, watch yourself for one short suspicions which would quickly melt day. You will be surprised to find what wonoderful things you will do known. More especially is this the with your own face. If countenances were not so substantially built they with words of commendation. "He's would sooner show the wear and tear an honest and a temperate man, etc., imposed upon them.

one's life book. The fretter has a many friendships and befouled so signboard on her forehead and she ad- many a fair name! Where so much of vertises her profession of official wor. good is spoken and the mean little rier by growing box plaits between her eyes, by allowing her mouth to droop at the corners and by taking on the plaintive portrait of misery in which she really rejoices.

But the optimist, the individual of good cheer and laughter, sails serenely along the high seas of existence with a smooth, nicely froned face, which makes her remain so young that she never really outgrows gler. He is a real tactician, a genuher happy days of mud pies and pinafores.-Woman's Life.

Sovereigns Who Died on Saturday. Authorities on things supernatural may be able to explain why Saturday has been a fatal day to the rulers of England. William III died on Saturday, March 8, 1702; Queen Anne on Saturday, August 1, 1714; George II on Saturday, October 25, 1760; George III, on Saturday, January 29, 1820, and George IV on Saturday, June 26, 1830. George I just missed Saturday by two hours, dying at 2 a. m. on Sunday, and the late King Edward breathed his last just a quarter of an hour bemother eats crushed oats, mashed pofore midnight, Friday night, May 6.

Not to Be Led. Clerk-You told me not long ago to lead a better life, sir.

Employer-I believe I did. Clerk-I want to lead your daughter to the altar.

Employer-Impossible, young man! If you go to the altar with her you follow; I know i better than that .-

SET FUDGE ON HIGH DIL MAGNATE OWNS A GHOST ON THE SKYSCRAPER PAYS TO ENCOURAGE BIRDS

Assertion Made That Farmers Would Find it to Their Interest to Protect Bongsters.

What may be done in the encouragement of naturally migratory song birds to remain north during the winter has been demonstrated at the farmhouse of George E. Hoxsle during the last ginter, where a colony of 11 bluebirds have contentedly lived and apparently enjoyed their quarters in the bird houses where they were reared last

It is quite interesting to watch their modes of living, as their habits of procuring food have to be entirely different from what they are in summer.

Every fairly pleasant morning by the time it is light they fly away and are not seen again until near sunset, know that a man stands highest on when they return individually and go the pay roll who takes his work and into the bird houses, several occupying

ing. Mr. Hoxsie has about his place 22 this calling one man's error often means another's life, Harper's Week bird houses, all of which were accumentations and the second pied last season, there being two nests of bluebirds and 20 nests of stump

> Besides these there were raised swallows, one nest of chimney swallows, and seven nests of eave swallows. As these would average four raised, with the old ones added, would make approximately 200 birds.

> Then there were within 500 feet of the house ten robin nests, one oriole, songsters that were not only a contin-

Mr. Hoxsle attributes a big yield of apples last season to the destruction of farm products .- Westerly Sun.

Biggest Dam in the World.

The secretary of the interior has di-Breeches" in print all the Pike county giddy hornpipes on the ends of pro- rected the reclamation service to take actual construction on the foundations They affect extravagances and pe of the Eagle dam shall be finished by

written until now I have never been hands appears on idle Sundays in the Eagle dam is the most important able to feel that they were mine, that white fiannels and silk hose. The man engineering feature, will provide for my mind had anything to do with beside him is a favorite at bridge the reclamation of 180,000 acres of land their creation or that they bore any men's dances and has been known to lying in New Mexico, Texas and Mextrace of kinship to my thought or my wear and grace a frock-coat. They ico, in the valley where irrigation beintellectual impulses. They seem ut made no serious complaints over the gan before the discovery of America. terly foreign to me-as foreign as if new order of things-the rush of the It is estimated that the entire pro-I had first encountered them in print work. "Sure," said one, "it's all right, ject will cost approximately \$9,000,000. as the work of somebody else. It is a only it's over nowadays before you The Eagle dam as planned by the reclamation service will be one of the Said another: "This going up at a most remarkable structures of its kind of 2.538,000 acre feet, or enough water "'Good-by!' says she. 'Sorry to see to cover that many acres a foot deep. cobbed of its sneering irreverence. nothing in sight to indicate that you go; but I'll introduce you to my Its capacity is nearly double that of friend Katie who works on the tenth the Roosevelt dam in Arizona and is considerably greater than that of the famous Assouan dam, constructed and recently enlarged by the English en-

When founded on fact, the malicious hint often does vastly more harm than the full disclosure. It has about it an into thin air were the whole truth case when the evil hint is blended but-" Oh, that mean, vile, hypocriti-Wrinkles and lines are indexes to cal little "but" that has severed so "but" uttered with a regretful sigh it often looks like real pity. In reality it is but decking out and garlanding the victim for the sacrifice. The encomium is used only as a means of attaining a dastardly purpose; "With colors fairer painting their foul ends." The slanderer is frequently but a clumsy blunderer. Not so the skilful innuendo man. He at least is no bunine strategist. He is verily the refinement of cruelty.

Couldn't Fool That Boy.

An uptown minister, interested in social work, is still laughing over a recent experience with one of the small boys whose reclaiming into the paths of virtue he makes his special prov

whom he had in hand, the leader of a gang of tiny terrors. With a saucy leer, the youngster asked him what he "did for a livin'?" "I am a messenger of God," replied

the minister, solemnly. The urchin looked skeptical. "Where's your bicycle?" he said .-Philadelphia Times.

Disapproves Noise in Charity. Ciara Barton says that in her work she never solicited a penny, and she is inclined to criticize that kind of charity which adopts the brass-band style of procedure. She does not think it is the proper way in which to arouse the

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