

Vol. XV. No. 228

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1912

LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

BEEF STEERS ADVANCE

KEEN INQUIRY AND LIGHT SUPPLIES RESULT IN ACTIVE HIGHER MARKET.

BEST STEERS 10c HIGHER

The fat cattle market at this point today was active with the tendency towards strength in the good beef steers. Receipts here were 2,000 and at the five markets 25,000 cattle were on sale, a shortage of 12,000 compared with last Wednesday.

HOGS HOLD FIRM

TRADE OPENED STEADY TO WEAK, BUT CLOSES STRONG TO A SHADE HIGHER.

AVERAGE QUALITY ONLY FAIR

Trade Active and Everything Sold at the Noon Hour—Best Hogs Sold at \$7.85.

At this point a total of 6,500 hogs were counted for today's market as compared with 6,423 for the same day the previous week and 4,164 for the corresponding day a year ago.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Table with columns for Today's Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Corn Head.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

Table showing receipts by cars for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

SHEEP TRADE DULL

PACKERS BEARISH AND FORCE SHARP DECLINE ON SHORN STOCK.

SHORN LAMBS 25c LOWER

Trade Sticky and Bulk of Supply Unsold at Noon—Best Clipped Lambs Sold at \$8.35

Marketing of sheep at this point and through the middle west today was of moderate volume. Locally, estimates called for 2,500, and about that many arrived.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

A. Mallen, an extensive farmer and live stock raiser of Plattsburg, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

WOMAN FARMER WINS

MISS MITCHELL OF COLUMBIA, MO., HAS LARGE PLACE AND CULTIVATES IT.

SHE BELIEVES IN ROTATION

Raises Live Stock as Well as Crops and Has Cleared \$19,000 a Year.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS

A comparatively meager quota of today's cattle receipts were assigned to trade in the market; in fact, there was hardly enough fresh material available to create general interest among the buying talent.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

The supply of butcher classes was quite light in proportion to receipts. The big end of the day's cattle supply ran to beef steers.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES

Receipts for yearlings and calves were 1,100 and 1,100 respectively.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Force Building, St. Joseph.

WANTS TO BE TURKEY KING

TEXAS RANCHMAN ASPIRES TO ADD FURTHER LAURELS TO HIS BROW.

STEERS AT \$8.40

NEBRASKA FIRM MARKETS TWO LOADS OF BEEVES AT THAT FIGURE YESTERDAY.

HAS DUCKS TO CATCH FISH

FEELING A BITE ON THE LINE TIED TO THEIR LEGS, THEY PADDLE FOR SHORE.

SHORT-FEDS AT \$7.65

WELL-KNOWN AUCTIONEER MARKETS LOAD OF MIXED STEERS AND HEIFERS.

HOW TO RAISE POULTRY

TWO-DAY DEMONSTRATION AT MISSOURI COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 15.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

QUOTATIONS ON COTTONGUSED, LAMSED AND ALFAIFA PRODUCTS.

HOGS SOLD AT \$7.85

NEBRASKA FARMER HERE YESTERDAY WITH LOAD OF GOOD BUTCHERS.

WETHERS SOLD AT \$8.35

MARKETING OF SHEEP AT THIS POINT AND THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST TODAY WAS OF MODERATE VOLUME.

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MARKETING OF SHEEP AT THIS POINT AND THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST TODAY WAS OF MODERATE VOLUME.

HOLKER STEERS SOLD HIGH

HOPKINS, MO., FEEDER HERE YESTERDAY WITH CONSIGNMENT OF GOOD STEERS.

HAD BIG SHIPMENT

KANSAS FEEDING FIRM REPRESENTED HERE WITH 4 CARS OF STEERS.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE TOWN-SQUARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR MISSOURI: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in north portion tonight.

PLUMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

215 SOUTH 37TH STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 5, 1912.

SHEEP BREEDING A LOSS. Denver, Eled and Farm: Branding of sheep is a source of considerable loss when it comes to selling a fleece but under our range conditions the point brand is undoubtedly a necessity.

BROADENING DEMONSTRATION. By direction of Secretary Wilson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, the work of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the South is to be carried to the farmer through the efforts of the state, district, and county demonstration agents of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

CHECKING ROBDENT PESTS. A quiet but effective feature of the department's work is the study of wild animals and birds in their relation to farming.

"SUBJECT" SALES NO PROTECTION. There is before congress a proposition to enforce the sale of live stock subject to post-mortem inspection, and if this bill is pushed by its sponsors there will arise over the country a storm of protest from producers which will sweep members of congress off their feet.

TEXAS HOG INDUSTRY. Swift's Provision Man Says Conditions Are Favorable. Chicago, May 13.—W. B. Wiley, provision man for Swift & Co. at Fort Worth, Tex., is in Chicago on business.

MUSKOGEE BUSINESS MAN MARKS APARGUS BEFORE HE GOES TO WORK. Muskogee, Ok., May 13.—Each recurring season seems to bring forth some astonishing evidence of the richness of Oklahoma soil.

WATER FOR DRY LANDS. Many Pumping Plants Have Been Started in Western Kansas. Manhattan, Kan., May 15.—Western Kansas farmers are planning to get water from below the ground when they can't get it from above.

CAROLINE WILL GET HERS. Castile Comment of "Bill" Hartman on Inspection Investigation. Sioux City, Ia., May 15.—The Live Stock Record says: If the Reverend Caroline does not get out playing to the galleries for a little notice, she could not get by yelling at the "amen corner," the chances are she will be able to cash a bet before she is through with her own reverend.

WILL HELP SMALL PIONEER. Rich Ranchmen of West Will Protect Water Sources. Pueblo, Colo., May 15.—Withdrawal of public lands for use rather than from use is the latest phase of practical conservation.

WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA. The Best Time is at One-Tenth Bloom. Says Manhattan. Manhattan, Kan., May 15.—Cut your alfalfa when it is one-tenth in bloom and cure it carefully afterward.

HURRY WITH THE SPRAY. Time Yet to Make the Most Important Applications. Manhattan, Kan., May 15.—The time to spray your fruit trees depends on what ails your orchard.

BIG WHEAT PRIZE. Will Give Premium of \$5,000 for Best Five Bushels From This Section. Minneapolis, May 15.—Five thousand dollars for the best five bushels of wheat grown in the American northwest is the prize announced as the grand champion sweepstakes to be awarded by the Northwestern Development League this year.

Daddy's Beetime Story—How the Dus Paints the Sky Blue

WHEN daddy began to talk about the dust fairies Jack and Evelyn smiled. They knew their mother had a poor opinion of dust. "Once upon a time," daddy began, "there weren't any nice sky or pluk sunrises or purple and gold sunsets.

"Instead the sky was perfectly colorless. In the midst of it when the sun shone there was a great ball of fire, and the world seemed lighted by firelight. "In those days the earth was just one big ocean, and the fishes had it all to themselves.

"Down in the ocean it may have been pleasant enough for them, for nice seaweeds grew on the sandy bottom, where the coral insects were building columns for islands which in time were to be covered with earth and plants.

"Mother Nature was just getting the world ready for the little boys and girls to live in. Whenever she looked up at the sky she was dissatisfied. "Dear, dear; this is still a dreary world for little folks! We shall have to do better than this for the boys and girls.

"Down under the water were all the hills and valleys and mountains, and they were very tired of staying there. They grumbled and growled so much that at last Mother Nature said: "Well, come up if you like.

"So with an awful heave and rumbling they came bursting up through the water, and the sea had to stand back a little while the hills and mountains for the first time lifted their heads to the sun.

"And by and by the hot sun dried off the hilltops and even scorched up the valleys a bit. "Dear, dear, but that sun is hot!" they may have said in distress.

"And then the winds from the ocean swept in, and the dust went whirling off into the air, and Mother Nature, looking up, may have noticed a wonderful change, for the sky was now blue, and the sunlight, sifting down through the dust speck, no longer was glaring and ugly, but a charming golden hue as we see it now.

"Isn't that perfectly lovely! I'm sure all my little folks will like that. It's one of the best things I've done yet!" "And so when you feel like grumbling about dust just glance up into the beautiful clear air where millions of specks of dust are swimming and remember if they were not there, instead of the beautiful blue sky overhead, it would be very much like a big black hole in the ground with a big ball of fire blazing in the middle."

between the country buyer and the producer of live stock. The slaughterer obviously would be relieved of loss incidental to post-mortem inspection, but the live stock producer and shipper would be distinctly of the "class" variety, and a strong handicap to the weaker forces in the industry.

the production of two litters yearly and we produce feed stuffs sufficient to mature and fatten, economically, more hogs than any other state in the Union.

WEST AGAINST PROBE. Means Heavy Financial Loss to Live Stock Producers. Washington, May 14.—Western members are already receiving letters from the federal government protesting against the Nelson resolution which proposes to investigate the government inspection of meats.

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labeled: "U. S. Government Inspected and Passed." In trials, by the sensational newspapers, the Upton Sinclairs and the Reverend Caroline Bartlett Cranes, the witness is asked: "Do you pass diseased animal carcasses as fit for food?"

Manhattan, Kan., May 15.—The time to spray your fruit trees depends on what ails your orchard. D. E. Lewis, a spray expert at the Kansas agricultural college, recently, when to apply poisonous mixtures, and which poisons have been found most satisfactory.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Farmer Bldg. Phone 1385 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed hay of mill feeds of most cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

Swift's Brood Sows. Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of Swift's Digester Tankage.

Swift's Digester Tankage. (60 Per Cent Protein) Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it. For prices, free sample and complete information, address Swift & Company Chicago.

Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Mistletoe. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE - SOLD BY - The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

SHAMOCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. St. Joseph, Mo. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1878.

WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Mares and Mules for 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HANF. Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Pattee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

MEN of lines, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & HOLSTING, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. You see this ad. So will others see yours.

HER PRESENCE OF MIND

By ESTELLA BENSON

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press)

"Grand Central station!" shouted the brakeman. "All out."

Miss Bartlett gripped her handbag with sudden thought of the light-bagged gentry of New York.

"Aunt Lucy! Aunt Lucy! You darling Aunt Lucy!" Warm, soft young arms drew her out of the stream of men and women laden with impediments of travel.

"How is Ben, Lucille?" Miss Bartlett bent over her suitcase. The status of declared lovers was a



She Leaned Breathlessly Against the Door.

beatific mystery to be approached only by half-averted face or lowered lids.

No reply coming, she timidly glanced over her shoulder.

"You haven't told me anything about Ben."

"I have nothing to tell," she replied, indifferently.

Miss Bartlett's shocked face came back to her from the mirror.

"Don't look like that, Aunt Lucy. Don't, don't! He's all right, I fancy, only I don't see him any more."

"Don't see him any more?"

"No; we have learned how utterly unlike we are. All he cares for is a law book, and I must have my art. It's my life, Aunt Lucy, my very life. I must have liberty."

"Liberty?"

"Yes, liberty to live my own life. She bent and kissed the quivering lips. 'You'll make me cry if you look like that. It wasn't just the picture, Aunt Lucy. I wanted you; I wanted you as I did when I was little and things went wrong. It's time I was off to my classes. Here, let me tuck you up on this couch. I've tired you all out. Don't stir, darling, till I get back.'

The door closed on her niece and she was gone. Trivialities occupied her at first; that money she brought for the trousseau. There was the danger of burglars—and the old home. She meant Lucille and Ben to have it when she had need it for the allotted time. Where were the babies she was to tend, the boys and girls that were to romp under the big elms? Were they always to be dream children? Dully her eyes followed the wall paper up and down. Its monotonous repetition was intolerable. She sprang to her feet and fastened on her wraps with nervous fingers.

A damp, chill air met her at the outer door. The unaccustomed streets oppressed her with their narrowness. She hurried to escape the persistent nearness of the crowding houses.

From the gray gloom of the sky a loitering snowflake floated down. Thicker and faster, borne by a rising wind, came a blinding flurry. A sudden gust nearly took her from her feet. She staggered and caught a man, hesitated, but after a glance at the high-bred face of the well-dressed little lady, went on.

A puzzling similarity of the corners confronted her; rows on rows of houses presented an unbroken front. Distracted, she crossed and recrossed streets till lights began to prick out through the whirl of flakes. Weary and faint almost to the point of droop-

WOMEN IN PRISON

Suffragettes in London Jail Tell of Their Hardships.

Bad Food and Damp Cells—English Women of Position Undergoing Punishment in Holloway Not Having Easy Time.

London.—The 200-odd suffragettes now in Holloway jail serving sentences ranging from a fortnight up are not having an easy time. Most of the privileges which they secured from Winston Churchill when he was home secretary, in recognition of their status as political offenders, have been taken from them since the outbreak of window smashing and there is a return to the harsher conditions which obtained three years ago.

At the suffragette headquarters there is a suspicion that there has been a resumption of forced feeding; but no evidence has been produced to support the belief. In fact, the authorities have adopted such secrecy in regard to the imprisoned suffragettes that it is practically impossible to obtain any information as to what is going on inside Holloway.

At the suffragette headquarters, in Clements' inn, Miss Janet Green, who is accused of smashing a \$250 window, gave a correspondent these details of her life in Holloway:

"The journey to Holloway in the 'Black Maria' is enough to take the courage out of any one," she said. "You are placed in a narrow compartment, just large enough to squeeze into. Then you are locked in, and whatever air or light might creep in through the bars is shut out by the burly warder, who stands in the passageway. The 'Black Maria' rumbles and shakes and, with darkness and a suffocating atmosphere, the journey is a nightmare.

"Arrived at Holloway, I was first taken to my cell. My bag, containing nightdress, comb, brush and a few other needful articles, was kept by the warder. It happened to be a rush day on which I arrived and it was nearly midnight before my case was attended to. When I was taken to the main hall my money, jewelry and knick-knacks were taken from me and the amounts and details entered in a book. Then my description was taken, as well as my name, age and my weight. After this I was taken to my cell.

"The ordinary routine is to be awakened at from 6 to 6:30. Breakfast is served at from 7 to 7:30. It consists of what is with license called tea and a small loaf of coarse bread and what is called butter. Then it was chapel from 8 to about 9.

"After supper we read, if we had any books, until the lights went out at about 8:30. I was one of those placed in solitary confinement for taking part in the mutiny. This mutiny arose because we were not allowed to see our leader, Mrs. Pankhurst. Then, with the usual inconsistency, the prison authorities placed the heaviest punishment upon Mrs. Pankhurst, who was not to blame, and put her in a dark underground damp cell where she caught bronchitis and is now in the hospital.

"After the mutiny all privileges were stopped by the visiting magistrate. The prison experiences of suffragettes in the past are described in a tract entitled 'Women and Our Prisons,' written by Helen Agass and Charlotte Wilson. Of solitary confinement one of the authors draws this picture:

"When you are put in the punishment cell you feel as if you were absolutely cut off from the rest of the world; the echoes of footsteps along the stone corridors, the banging and locking of doors, become so magnified as to have a gruesome and horrible effect on your nerves.

"Hour after hour, day after day, I spent sitting on the wooden bed, doing nothing, hardly thinking, staring into vacancy. I could well imagine the loneliness, silence, darkness and cold sending women mad. The horror of it is still with me, and night after night, unable to sleep, I go through it all again."

Miss Bartlett's bewildered eyes wandered from one to the other of the three gentlemen. "I see how it is," she said at last. "I've got into the wrong house. I'm just a stupid old woman."

Supported on Ben's strong arm, the street lamps blinked merrily at her through the whirling flakes, and the wind that caught her skirts and whipped in her face, was but a gleeful winter gale.

"Do come in, Ben; do come in," she urged at the door. "Don't leave me till I find out whether Lucille is hunting for me among the lost articles at the police station or is dragging the river."

"Aunt Lucy!" a voice cried from the hall above. Flying feet, floating girdles, a vision of disheveled golden hair, and she was seized in a warm embrace. "I have hunted—Good evening, Mr. Atterbury," from a remote distance.

"Lucille," said Miss Bartlett, solemnly, "I came near getting Ben murdered. Yes, murdered," she repeated in response to Lucille's incredulous expression. "He'll tell you all about it. I want to get off these things. They are inch-deep in snow. Take him into the parlor. I'll be back in a minute. I have some business I want to consult him about," she called back half way up the stairs.

OF COURSE HE GOT THEM

Who Could Withstand Such an Appeal as This?—Seeds He Wanted.

Washington.—A "seed letter classic" is the way Representative Swager of Kentucky speaks of a communication received by him from James R. Edwards, a prominent attorney of Louisville, plaintively and poetically appealing for flower and vegetable seeds for his gardens in the Blue Grass state.

The letter was so insistent in its appeal to the Kentucky member that he made it public after ordering a large consignment of seeds shipped to the lawyer. The letter follows:

"Dear Swager—I am writing to divert your views for a moment from the lofty heights of national politics and interrupt your endeavors in limitless fields of constructive statesmanship to call your attention to two spots on Cardinal hill, in the land that counts you its favorite son; the one which supplies the table with all the splendid vegetables that ripen under the sun, and of a size that has already spread the owner's fame abroad, and of a quality to delight the palate of an epicure and cause Lucullus himself to flee the onyx paving stones of Paradise and vault the pearly gates of heaven to enjoy their excellence. The other, where, in profound confusion, all the variegated colors of the rainbow commingle in a wealth of luxuriant beauty, where the fragrance of the violet and the tuberose, the lily of the valley and the sweet pea, the hyacinth and the lilac, the daisy and the four o'clock, melt and mingle and give their combined sweetness to the winds from the four corners of the earth with the lavish nonchalance of the millionaire spendthrift, drunk with the wines of southern France—a splendid, inspiring soul quaff—producing a restful, dreamless sleep; where Nature dips her brush in sunshine and moistens it with rain, and spreads upon earth's canvas every shade of delicate coloring, from the pinkish sheen of the lustrous pearl to the deepest red of the magnificent ruby.

"But, as words without faith are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, so are garden spots without seeds as deserts in the wilderness. 'As we sow, so shall we reap.' One cannot 'gather figs of a thorn tree nor grapes from thistles.' As 'the hart panteth for the water brook, so panteth my soul' for seeds, seeds of royal lineage, chemically pure, microscopically inspected and germ free."

LIVE AND DIE TOGETHER

Cousins Boarded in Same House, Bear Same Name and Arrive Here Aboard Same Steamship.

New York.—Inseparable in life, Baruch Wolf and his cousin, of the same name, who died within five minutes of each other in the same apartment house, were buried. Since their arrival in this country from Germany during the Civil war days the cousins were constantly together. Both engaged in the woolen business and became ill at the same time. They lived at No. 808 West End avenue.

There was a difference of five years in their ages, the elder being seventy years old. They were born in the same town in Germany and came to New York on board of the same steamship. Entering the employ of a woolen concern, the younger of the two cousins organized the woolen firm of Baruch, Wolf & Co., of No. 73 Fifth avenue. His cousin entered the firm of Rice, Brady & Co., and both made rapid progress.

Years of application to business affected their health, with the result that they had to abandon active participation in their firms' affairs. A short time ago they became seriously ill. They continued visiting each other—one lived on the fourth and the other on the eleventh floor—until the elder cousin had a sinking spell. He continued to grow worse and died. The news was kept from the other who at that time was in a precarious condition, and he lived only five minutes longer.

TIBET'S DOGS SET FASHION

London's Fancy Veers to Mastiffs Brought From Asia to King George.

London.—The arrival of six Tibetan mastiffs at the zoological gardens is likely to start a new fashion in dogs, especially since the newcomers belong to the king and the craze for big dogs is growing.

The newcomers appear like a cross between a mastiff and a collie. They have black and tan coats and carry their tails, which are bushy, well over the back. Their heads are broad and of the mastiff build, with pendant ears, hanging lips and eyes that are wolflike.

In their native country such dogs are trained to give notice of the approach of strangers and to guard sheep from wolves.

Bulldog Kills a Tiger. (Uitenhage, South Africa.—A bulldog killed a tiger in a fight near here a few days ago. The tiger had taken refuge in a cave on a farm at the foot of Winterhoek mountain in Cape Colony. A bulldog was secured and it at once rushed into the cave. A desperate struggle ensued. The dog was badly wounded by the tiger's claws, but it caught the tiger by the throat and did not let go until both rolled over as if dead. In a few minutes the dog came round, but the tiger, which measured eight and a half feet, was found to be dead.

BABE BORN ON STREET CAR

Mother Takes Child in Her Arms and Walks to an Ohio Hospital.

Cleveland, O.—A baby was born on a Lake Shore electric car. Mrs. John Klein, twenty-five, of Wakeman, O., was on her way to St. Ann's hospital in this city and became ill. The smoking compartment was hurriedly vacated, woman passengers took Mrs. Klein there, a medical college student rendered assistance and soon the cries of an infant sounded above the noise of rolling wheels.

A matron and an ambulance detail reached the station soon after the arrival of the car, but to their surprise found that Mrs. Klein had taken the baby in her arms and walked to the hospital.

Torpedo Boats to Be Used at Targets

Washington.—Three torpedo boats of the United States navy will go the way of all obsolete war vessels. Having passed from the sphere of usefulness, they have been ordered by the navy department to Norfolk, where they will be stripped of their furniture and fittings. They will then become targets for bombardment by the dreadoughts of the Atlantic fleet.

MOTHER'S ODD PLEA

Fears Her Sons May Become Members of the 'Idle Rich.'

That is Reason Advanced by Massachusetts Woman, Who Wanted Mill Kept in Estate, Even at Risk of Some Loss.

Boston.—A nice point of business ethics as applied to the estates of millionaires who leave sons behind them has just been decided by the supreme court of Massachusetts.

When Horatio N. Slater died he left a very large estate, a portion of which consisted of the largest woolen mill in the United States. It was one of his legacies to his children, who were minors.

The property was turned over to three trustees and they applied to the court for permission to sell the mill, alleging that the manufacturing of woolen goods, owing to the enormous growth of competition, was not as profitable as it has been in the lifetime of Mr. Slater and his father and his grandfather, and that in fact it was becoming a hazardous enterprise.

The widow, through counsel, protested in behalf of her children, arguing that something more vital than the abstract question as to the fitness of mills for trust development was at stake; that inasmuch as the part of the estate that was not invested in the mill was large enough to stand any losses which operation of the mill might involve, the mill should be kept up in the family in order that the children might operate it when they attained their majority; that their father had made his fortune there and had intended that his boys should continue in his footsteps.

The supreme court decided on the question, but the majority of the judges decided to give the trustees authority to sell in order that the largest income be assured to the children.

The minority of the court agreed with the contentions of the mother that, as the estate was large enough to operate the mills and take the ordinary chances of profit or loss without putting the children in the slightest danger of want, the wisest conduct of the estate was that which would make them the most useful citizens.

What the mother sought to prove to the court was that to dispose of the mill probably would cause her sons to become members of the "idle rich" class instead of useful citizens as their father had been.

Commenting on the decision, the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, the official organ of the trade, says in its current issue:

"It would seem that the law, as interpreted by the majority decision in this case, is in a conspiracy with the other adverse elements to prevent the children of Horatio N. Slater from making useful citizens of themselves and from escaping from the unhappy fate that the trust promoter in question would predict for them. If so, the law needs modernizing."

PAYS \$20 DEBT 25 YEARS OLD

Blind Man at Chicago Sends \$50 Check, Covering Interest on Board Bill.

Newark, N. P.—Charles Pearson, of 42 Myrtle avenue, who is employed in the tax assessor's office in the city hall, has received from a blind man in Chicago a letter inclosing a check for \$50, in payment of a board bill the writer incurred in the home of Pearson's father, Joseph, twenty-five years ago. The amount of the bill was \$20. The rest of the \$50 represents interest.

The man who sent the money is Joseph Justice. Although stricken blind several years ago he has been able to use a typewriter and his letter is typewritten. In it he recalls how he, his wife and their two little sons came from England to this country, arrived in Newark and found their way to the Pearson home, taking the "red horse car" in Bank street.

The letter adds that the writer and his family were treated with such kindness as they never could forget, and he now is in a financial position to pay the debt. He said he obtained a position with the B. F. Allen company of Chicago, and is in charge of the office of the concern. He has been with the company for twenty-two years. On Christmas he sent a letter to Pearson to ascertain if he still lived in Newark. A second letter came on New Year's day, and the third, inclosing the check, followed.

HITS SCHOOL OVERDRESSING

Bureau of Education at Washington Points Out That Its Evils Are Twofold.

Washington.—The tendency of older high school pupils to overdress is attacked by the bureau of education in a circular written by J. H. Painter, a high school principal of Dayton, O. It is pointed out that the evils arising from overdressing are twofold, the more serious being the tendency of children of poor families to leave school because they are unable to dress like more favored schoolmates.

It is also emphasized that just as older pupils attempt to imitate their elders in dress younger ones endeavor to appear more mature than they are, the result being that many are led into indiscretions that rob them of an important part of childhood.

CLASSIFIED

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KANSAS

836 PER ACRE. 356 acres, Washington county, Kan., land, 5 miles from town; 95 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in alfalfa, 236 acres in pasture; same has living water; all fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room new frame house; new barn for 6 head of horses, 50 head of cattle and 30 tons of hay; a good well with windmill, and a No. 1 stock farm. Price \$26 per acre; will be on the market only a short time, so get busy; wire or come at once. Fraile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Prairie—Choice, \$22.50 @ 23; No. 1, \$21 @ 22; No. 2, \$18.25 @ 19.75; No. 3, \$15 @ 18.25; packing, \$6.50 @ 7. Timothy—Choice, \$27 @ 28; No. 1, \$25.50 @ 26.50; No. 2, \$24 @ 25; No. 3, \$21 @ 22.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$23 @ 24; No. 1, \$22.50 @ 24.50; No. 2, \$22 @ 23; No. 3, \$19 @ 21.50. Clover—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23 @ 24.50; No. 2, \$20 @ 22.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24 @ 24.50; No. 1, \$21.50 @ 22.50; No. 2, \$19 @ 21; No. 3, \$15 @ 18.50. Straw—Wheat or oats, \$7.50 @ 8.

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The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.

1315 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

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728-87 Live Stock Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY HAMS BACON LARD

MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street

READY TO FOLLOW LEADER

Unless It Is Fear, There Is No Contagion So Quickly Spread as That of Emotion.

George F. Bass used to tell a story that illustrated the contagion of emotions.

An old darkey sat by his fire-side in a dejected frame of mind ruminating on the miseries of the human race.

Towler shook off slumber for a moment, lifted his head and evinced his sympathy by a steadfast look, then settled down to dreams again.

"Houn, dis y' arth am a place o' trouble an' a vale o' tears; de debil he roams, up 'n' down like a honry lion seekin' wh he may devour; de ways o' de weeked am shorely full o' tribulation."

"Yes," was Mr. Bass's conclusion, "emotions are contagious; all that is needed is a proper leader."

PRACTICAL GIFT FOR BEGGAR

Stranger May Have Meant Well, but His Kindness Was Not in the Least Appreciated.

After suffering excruciating tortures for six months from doubling up a perfectly sound leg to fit on a wooden stump the crutch-bearing beggar finally succeeded in eliciting sympathy from a passerby.

"You seem to be in a pretty bad way," he said.

"Yes, sir," whined the cripple. "Couldn't be much worse."

"Too bad," said the sympathizer. "I must see if something can't be done for you."

Hope beat strongly in the beggar's breast and he murmured "God bless you," with unusual fervor.

Two days later the sympathizer appeared again and ostentatiously presented the cripple with the materialization of his benevolent intentions.

Sterilized Coal.

Coal in the mines is one of the things freest from germs. Old-time doctors used to notice coal miners' wounds healed fast, though begrimed and besmeared with coal dust.

At the mouth near Para the river is 138 miles wide, including the island of Marajo and the northern and southern outlets.

It has been stated in official confidential reports that the aggregate navigable waters of the Amazon and tributaries for all sorts of craft is estimated to exceed 45,000 miles.

At the mouth near Para the river is 138 miles wide, including the island of Marajo and the northern and southern outlets.

The day was cold and rainy. The newspaper man's wife was standing holding an open umbrella. She was waiting for her car.

Overculture or No Culture.

Overculture, even if it borders on affection, is better than no culture at all.

"You seem to be waiting for someone."

He was nearly taken off his feet when the woman with a quick reply said, "I think you are mistaken, Santa Claus."

No Use.

Johnnie was out walking with his nurse, who stopped with him to look at a funeral on his block.

"I don't believe any man is really good," she said. "When you find one who doesn't go wrong it is because he is afraid."

EVERY MOVE CREATES SOUND

Scientific Fact Not Known to All—Acuteness of Hearing Among the Lower Animals.

It is very difficult to make some persons believe that nothing can move without making a sound, although it may seem to be absolute silence to them.

The motion that is started in the air when anything vibrates or moves suddenly has often been compared to the motion of the surface of still water when we drop a pebble into a pond.

The lower animals and birds have much better ears than human beings. A dog will prick up its ears at the sound of its master's voice, or a faint whistle, when it is an astonishing distance off.

The dog was sitting on the steps of a friend's house with the man's daughter, nearly half a mile away, and instantly jumped up and tore off home.

A deer has been known to look up at the sound of a footstep that was still half a mile away in the woods.

BLIND MAN'S SIGHT RESTORED

Piece of Cornea From Dead Animal, Transplanted, is Hailed as Triumph of Surgery.

The French Academy of Sciences announces the success of an operation on a blind man, performed seven months ago and watched carefully ever since.

A workman had an eye burned by quicklime, so that the cornea had become opaque. It has long been the dream of scientists to transplant the cornea from animals to man, but so far this has been tried without success.

This transparent cornea is one of the most delicate parts of the human organism. Very soon after death, or after the removal of the eye from a living person, for that matter, it becomes opaque and begins to break up.

But M. Magitot has found a way to preserve its transparency. In the case in question it had been kept a week before a piece of it was fitted into a quarter-inch square section of the cornea of the blind man's eye.

Now, after seven months' observation by the surgeon, the eye is pronounced well, and he can see with it dimly, it is true, but still he sees.

Venetian Palace Where Wagner Died.

Apocryphal of the return from her chateau in Styria of the Duchesse della Grazia to her palace in Venice, a Paris contemporary gives an interesting account of Vendramin, which is not only one of the most beautiful residences on the canal, but it is closely associated with the history of the city of the doges.

It was built in 1441. German princes occupied it at first. Then it passed into the possession of the duke of Mantua, who purchased it for 50,000 ducats of gold.

Washington, D. C.—Another effort will be made by the navy department to sell several million pounds of brown powder which has been relegated to the scrap heap by the advancement in the use of smokeless powder.

Almost every naval magazine in the country has a quantity of this powder on hand, taking up a lot of useful room.

Discomfited Masher.

A gray-haired masher, easily over sixty years of age, was given a cold reception when he endeavored to become acquainted with the wife of a well-known newspaper man recently.

The day was cold and rainy. The newspaper man's wife was standing holding an open umbrella. She was waiting for her car.

CLOCK DOUBLES HENS' WORK

Two Eggs Twice a Day Under Schedule Regulated by Alarm—Cobbler Tries Innovation.

Glenoiden, Pa.—The problem of getting hens to lay twice a day has been solved by Michael Selbert, the village cobbler, and the secret lies in the application of an alarm clock to the daily life of his feathered charges.

Not Cordial; Loss Is \$100

How a Kittinging (Pa.) Church Failed to Get Cash From Visitor.

SLAYERS' CURSE STILL WORKS

Many Who Had Anything to Do With Arrest of Philadelphia Have Met Violent Death.

Philadelphia.—The prediction made nearly seventeen years ago by H. H. Holmes, the arch murderer, that anybody having anything to do with his arrest, conviction or execution would meet an untimely death, either by their own hands or otherwise, is once again recalled.

This time the victim is Richard Johnson, forty-eight years old, who committed suicide by inhaling gas. Johnson was a member of the jury which found Holmes guilty of murder in the first degree.

Since the execution of Holmes, on May 7, 1896, many persons who had connection with the famous case have either taken their lives or met deaths of violence, their fates recalling the curse of Holmes, better known as the "Murderer with the evil eye."

Holmes' victims were never counted. He confessed to slaying 47 persons. Johnson, the latest victim to fall under the so-called "spell" of Holmes, suicided because of despondency.

One of the first to meet death following Holmes' prediction, was Linford L. Biles, the foreman of the jury, who was killed by coming in contact with an electric wire.

Portland, Ore.—Lovers of apples will be interested in the conclusion reached by government investigators that decay of this fruit in cold storage can be prevented through the destruction of the anthracnose germ by the use of the well-known bordeaux mixture.

When Heasberg was a young man of twenty-eight he fell in love and was about to marry. To his chagrin, however—and we may suppose equally to that of his fiancée—a wealthy aunt, upon whose financial assistance the lovers had been counting, forbade the marriage under penalty of disinheritance.

German Couple Remain Faithful to Each Other in Order to Enjoy Legacy of an Eccentric Aunt.

Perlin.—An extraordinary romance of love is reported from Eibing, where Hermann Hessberg, a slipper-maker, has just married a lady to whom he had been engaged for 30 years.

Before long the aunt died, and the last obstacle to happiness seemed to have been surmounted. But when her will was opened the lovers found that her nephew had been appointed her heir upon one condition. That condition was that he did not marry the lady of his lover for at least another 30 years.

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SPEAKS, BUT LOSES MOTHER

Journey From Russia to "Promised Land" Proves Too Much for Mrs. Lipsitz.

Chicago.—Mrs. Schule Lipsitz never heard her daughter call her "mamma." Months ago the mother and her children, one of whom was a mute, left Russia for the promised land—America. There was some trouble at the dock. Mariese couldn't speak and therefore was barred from the states.

Mrs. Lipsitz lived to enjoy the promised land only a week. Mortally ill, she called to her daughter Mariese, "Speak to me," she said. Her hearing had become affected. Mariese spoke, Mrs. Lipsitz leaned forward to listen, but the power that had restored speech to the dumb girl took away the mother, and the aged immigrant fell back dead.

Mrs. Lipsitz died at the home of her son-in-law, Philip Singer, 726 Ashland boulevard. The Singer family said her death was due to the excitement attendant on her passage through Ellis island. The doctor declared her death was due to weakness from age—she was 76. But Mariese believed differently. Her opinion was colored by the poetry and superstition of her race.

"God gave me my speech—God took from me my mother," she said. "Now I am able to mourn aloud her whom I loved silently. But it is better to love in dumbness than to mourn even in the language of heaven."

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Pittsburg, Pa.—Lack of cordiality is said to have cost \$100 for a church at Kittinging, Pa. As told, the story is to the effect that a jewelry manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., made a promise to the bishop of his district that whenever in a strange city over Sunday he would attend church and if friendship should be shown him he would put \$100 in the collection basket.

Supreme Court of Nebraska Rules on Cream Regulation.

Lincoln, May 15.—According to the supreme court which handed down a number of opinions recently, the state food commissioner exceeded his authority when he made a rule that buyers of cream should not pay for the same on the day of purchase.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—Milton Steives of this city was nearly killed in a fight with a bald eagle near North Creek lumber camp. He was rescued badly wounded by a fellow lumberman and is under the care of physicians.

He struck at the bird repeatedly with his rifle butt, but the eagle, although one of its wings was broken, was getting the better of the battle when a hunter killed the feathered fighter with a club. The bird weighed seventy-five pounds and measured nine feet from tip to tip.

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Budweiser

The only Bottled Beer in constant demand on Land and Sea, on all Buffet and Dining Cars, at Hotels, Clubs, Cafes and Homes.

Bottled with Crowns or Corks Only at the Home Plant in St. Louis. Anheuser-Busch Brewery St. Louis, Mo.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Mgr., St. Joseph, Mo.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES N. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.

OZARK FRUIT PROSPECTS.

Indications Point to Great Output of Apples, Peaches and Strawberries.

Rogers, Ark., May 15.—After careful inquiry and personal canvas of the orchards in this section of the country, it is evident that the outlook for a fruit crop was never more promising in the Ozarks than this year.

It is noticeable also that there is an exceedingly heavy bloom on the young trees, which has not been the case for the past six or seven years.

The present warm rain has not done any serious damage, as the early varieties have been fertilized by the distribution of the pollen by the bees and wind, and no doubt the weather will clear in plenty of time to enable the later varieties to be fertilized properly.

The orchards are being better cared for this year than ever before, and the prospect is not only for a big crop of apples, but of the best quality ever grown in this section.

Where the Big Red Apples Grow will, without question, make good this year. The country the last ten days has had the appearance of a mammoth flower show, and the air has been laden with the perfume of the apple blossoms.

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Have You

Ever drank MILLER'S MILWAUKEE HIGH LIFE BEER? The superior of many competitors for table and family use. None but the choicest brewing materials used which insures its high grade qualities as a mild stimulant and delicious beverage.

2 Doz. Qts. per case \$3.75 3 Doz. Pts. per case 3.75 Rebate \$1.25 for empty cases returned.

Self & Binswanger THE FINE WHISKEY FOLKS 427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Knot. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WHITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Light in design in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are Tapered. This Scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our prices and description before buying. KANSAS CITY NAT. PRESS CO., 808 Hill St., Kansas City, Mo.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D. SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

LONG BLDG., 710 FELIX ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write