

STEERS ARE WEAKER

LOWER TRADE IN EAST REFLECTED IN EASIER TONE TO THE MARKET.

MOST SALES ARE 10c OFF

Spots 15c Lower—Cows and Heifers Uneven—Veals Steady—Stockers and Feeders Weak.

Steer trade today was "off color," having a slow, uncertain opening and a generally weak drift of prices. An unlooked for increase in receipts at Chicago caused most of the trouble encountered by salesmen.

Of the local arrivals a good proportion of steers fit for the killer trade was noted. The run of steers did not figure very high from a quality standpoint. No ripe full-fed steers were included and even the strictly good kinds were not conspicuous for number.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

General beef news from outside markets tended to be rather quiet today. However there was more business in butchers' stock than in steers during the early rounds when the general trade had some tone.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The lower turn in steer prices and generally bearish news from outside markets tended to be rather quiet today. However there was more business in butchers' stock than in steers during the early rounds when the general trade had some tone.

Bulls were steady to weak in sympathy with cow stuff. The trade in wealers, while not showing the activity displayed last week, was generally steady. Tops sold at \$10.50.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various cattle types.

Encourage Corn Growers

Ex-Congressman McKinley of Illinois, Offers 35 Prizes. Bloomington, Ill., March 10.—Former Congressman W. B. McKinley, president of the Illinois Traction System, has decided to repeat his offer made one year ago of a series of prizes for boys making the best showing in a corn-growing contest.

Richest Jasper Co. Man Dies.

Cartersville, Mo., March 10.—Dr. J. A. Carter, the wealthiest man in Jasper county, died here Saturday at the age of 80.

HOGS FORCED DOWN

BUYERS AT THE HELM AND PRICES BREAK A BIG DIME.

CHICAGO RUN EXCESSIVE

Spots Quoted 15c Off—Top \$8.60; Bulk of Sales at \$8.45@ \$8.55—Pigs Hold Steady.

The bulge in hog prices last week served as a magnet to draw out a liberal run of porkers for the opening day this week at Chicago and buyers were successful in forcing a general decline in values.

The week's initial session found stock and feeding cattle on the same downward trend that characterized last week's opening sessions.

Feeding cows and heifers continued to hold up well considering the general news in fact the stock market was in fair demand. Salesmen experienced little difficulty in exchanging their holdings at prices showing little or no change as compared with last week's close.

Stockers and Feeders.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various cattle types.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swif and Co., 800

Hammond Packing Co., 525

Morris & Co., 400

United Dressed Beef Co., 400

Total, 1,765

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MUTTON TRADE UNEVEN

LAMBS RANGE STEADY TO 10c LOWER—TOPS SELL AT \$8.90.

RECEIPTS ARE HEAVIER

Locally, around 6,000 sheep and lambs arrived today, showing an increase over a week and year ago.

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

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, East St. Louis, etc.

Following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

East St. Louis.

St. Joseph.

Port Worth.

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market.

Wheat, Corn, etc.

Wheat.

Corn.

Oats.

Barley.

Hay.

Grain and Provisions.

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

Options, High, Low, etc.

Wheat, May, July.

Corn, May, July.

Oats, May, July.

Barley, May, July.

Hay, May, July.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

1913 1912 Inc.

Cattle 2,617 2,587 30

Hogs 5,847 5,847 0

Sheep 11,632 11,632 0

Cars 9,358 11,405 2,047

Total 49,800 50,000 200

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

DREDGES START WORK ON OVERFLOW FARM LANDS IN OKLAHOMA.

EXPECT A BOOM IN REALTY

Estimate \$750,000 Investment Will Make Area Worth \$8,000,000—Excavation Involved Approximately 2,000,000 Yards.

Shawnee, Okla., March 10.—By an investment of approximately \$750,000 in the counties of Pottawatomie, Cleveland, and Seminole, agricultural lands now virtually worthless because of frequent overflows are to be given a market value of \$8,000,000.

The largest single reclamation enterprise now under way in Pottawatomie county, involving 18,000 acres of land and the straightening, widening and deepening of the ninety-eight mile channel of Little river.

When completed it will be only twenty-six miles. All the larger creeks, constituting a tributary to the main stream, will be improved.

The total amount of excavation involved approximates 2,000,000 cubic yards of land and is in charge of James H. Hill, chief engineer. The organization and launching of this project was attended by many difficulties, as it was practically the first of its kind in the west.

The work of construction is being done by R. H. Williams and G. A. Williams, drainage contractors of Chicago, and is in charge of James H. Hill, chief engineer.

The organization and launching of this project was attended by many difficulties, as it was practically the first of its kind in the west.

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CAREFUL STUDY OF SOIL.

How Perfect Wheat Was Grown on Arid Farm in West.

Raymond, Alberta.—Henry Holmes, winner of the farm engine offered as prize for the best soil on the wheat shown at the International Dry Farming Congress last fall, has sold 400 bushels of his crop for \$4 a bushel.

On his Canadian farm Holmes only grows grain on half of his land each year. The other half is plowed and cultivated deeply and left until the middle of the season to store moisture for the next year. He has found that this is the best means of growing grain where freezing bars winter conditions.

Holmes had never grown Marquis wheat until he read this contest. He did not handicap the grain exhibited as he later learned most of his 200 competitors did. His selection was made in the sheaf and his bushel was shown as it came from the machine after fanning. He was offered \$1,000 for the prize bushel, but gave it to the president of the congress who caused it to be bottled and distributed to delegates from all parts of the world. The wheat was declared to be practically perfect.

NEW COW BUYER HERE.

Ray Walsh, of Chicago, Stationed Here Temporarily.

Ray Walsh, of the Swift cattle buying force at the Chicago yards, is here assisting in buying butchers' stock for the local Swift plant.

Internal Revenue Officials Tell of the Funds in Chicago.

Chicago, March 10.—One-half the butter in cold storage in Chicago is adulterated in violation of the internal revenue laws, the adulteration consisting of water moisture in quantities of from 15 to 25 per cent of the actual weight of the butter, according to officials of the United States internal revenue department following an exhaustive test of the Chicago butter supply just concluded.

More than 300,000 tubs of the product have been seized by revenue agents because of the alleged unlawful practice.

Numerous suits are to be brought against butter dealers for evading a 10-cent per pound revenue tax and other penalties.

Warrensburg, Mo., March 10.—Albert Munkers, living on a small farm near Warrensburg, and his wife have fallen heir to a fortune through their kindness to an old man. Two years ago John Rohan, an aged Irishman, came to their home seeking shelter. They took him in and cared for him one week and then he died. Last week Munkers filed with the probate judge and public administrator papers found among Rohan's effects, the inventory the public administrator found the estate amounted to \$40,000.

The items consisted of several thousand dollars in Clear Creek county, Kan. and certificates of deposit on banks in Benton county and Mansfield, Ark., together with deeds of trust, notes and government bonds. On top of the pile of valuable papers the inventory the public administrator slip with the words "I want Mrs. Munkers to have all that I leave." Rohan had no known relatives.

Weather Forecast.

Tuesday: Local rains tonight; Tuesday fair.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight in north-east portion.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in east portion; warmer Tuesday.

Weekly Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 10.—Spring-time weather with fair skies and normal temperatures is promised for the country by the weather bureau.

The distribution of pressure over the northern hemisphere, says the bureau's weekly bulletin, "is such as to indicate that the temperature during the current week will average near the normal over practically all parts of the country.

Precipitation during the week will be generally light and local. It is not probable that any general storm will cross the country during the week."

Kindness Wins Fortune.

Farmer and Wife Beneficiaries in Will of Man They Cared For.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. W. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.00; Daily, three months \$1.00; Daily, one month .40; Tri-Weekly, per year \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit via postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Send 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

When time for corn planting, tested your seed yet? With hogs at present prices it behooves the farmer to give the old brood sow the best kind of treatment.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has sold his farm near Danville, Ill., for \$160,000 which shows that he isn't disposed to go back to the soil.

Packers' attempts to smash the hog market are proving about as effective as some of the government trust-busting suits that result in a fixie.

Montana is buying cows to recuperate its shattered cattle industry. Not only will Montana have a small beef round-up this year, but it will probably absorb more cattle than it ships out.

Easter comes so early this year that there'll be very few "hot houses" lambs for the Easter dinner, but the butchers will sell just as much "spring lamb," even if it is of the 1912 vintage.

GROWER SUPREME ARBITER. There was a time when occasions on which packers had to submit to destination were rare. Now the shoe is securely on the other foot. The grower is the supreme arbiter.

BEST CALF DEHORNER. Instead of dehorning calves by the painful method of sawing or clipping, caustic potash should be applied as soon as the "button-like" horns can be felt, after the calf is three days old.

FUEL FOR CROP FACTORY. President of North Dakota Agriculture College Warns Farmers.

Fargo, N. D.—North Dakota soil is a crop factory. Last year you used 150,000,000 bushels of grain to produce 1,500,000,000 bushels of grain.

WASHING CHARCOLOTTES. The wearing of hams and gloves both summer and winter is a practical fashion of the times.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story

The kettle was boiling cheerily. Mother was afraid Jack had caught cold, and she was going to make him a nice warm drink to take after he got into bed.



MAPLE SIRUP AND SUGAR

Purely American Industry—Indians Made It for Trade—Ohio Leads.

The production of maple sirup and maple sugar is purely an American industry, Canada being the only country outside of the United States where they are made.

PROTECT THE BIRDS

SCIENTIFIC STUDY SHOW THAT MANY SPECIES BENEFIT THE FARMER.

NATURAL ENEMIES OF BUGS

And as Such Are An Important Factor in Keeping Down Annual Loss Through Insect Depredations.

C. E. Sanborn, entomologist, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, is an earnest advocate of bird protection.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

PRINTING: Combe Printing Company; RESTAURANTS: Freeman's Cafe; INSURANCE: LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance.

Metallic Automobile Garage



Fireproof--Portable Handsome Inexpensive Keep Your Auto Clean, Safe and Secure

"Pruden System" Garage is fireproof, portable and handsome; self-constructing, strong and durable.

G. W. GROTE, General Building Contractor 620 South Eighth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

March Clearing Sale

Of Our Entire Drapery Stock at 65 Cents on the Dollar.

Having just completed our February Clearing Sale in our Carpet Department, we shall now offer to our customers an opportunity to buy their Lace and Portiere Curtains as well as all other draperies at a saving of one-third from our regular low prices.

Table listing curtain prices: 75c Nottingham Lace Curtains Reduced to 50c Pair; \$6.00 Point Milan Curtains Reduced to \$4 Pair.

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.

Missouri's Largest Dealers in Drapery Goods. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Spring Styles for Men

We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring weights and weaves and invite your patronage.

Pat Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

MISTLETOE advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS'.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS advertisement featuring an illustration of a man's legs and text: 'CURED IN 5 DAYS'.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

TIME-SAVING IN BASTING. Often in sewing a woman feels that it is almost time wasted to waste a piece of work before the final sewing.

CHEAP RACK

Take three bean sacks and mark one into blocks one inch square by pulling out threads.

TWINE BAG

A new twine bag, which is very convenient in the kitchen can be made of knotted raffia.

NEW RECIPIES

At one time any handkerchief that had its snowy whiteness sullied by a colored border was considered poor.

WASHING CHARCOLOTTES

The wearing of hams and gloves both summer and winter is a practical fashion of the times.

ANCIENT COOKER

The fireless cooker is thought to be a modern invention, but it has been used in Mexico for generations.

WOMAN WOULD BE MAYOR. Topeka, Kan., March 10.—Topeka she is Mrs. May Taylor, and has started an active campaign for the nomination.

CONVICTS BUILD ROADS

Model Brick Highway Just Completed Near Columbus.

Columbus, O.—Unhatched and under the control of a single unarméd guard, twenty-five convicts labored a busy month to build a model brick highway just completed near the southern boundary.

Overjoyed to breathe the open air and proud of the trust reposed in them, the men worked without hint of mutiny or attempt to escape, although often having the convicts quickly developed skill under the direction of the engineers from the state highway department.

From beginning to end, not one was reported as having been absent, although several were life-term men and two were convicted murderers.

Although none of them has ever worked upon having the convicts quickly developed skill under the direction of the engineers from the state highway department.

Each day an auto bus, driven by convicts, backed up to the prison entrance for its load of laughing, energetic men.

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ZOOLOGICAL MYTHS

Certain creatures oft heard of, pray who ever saw? There's the camel whose back is broke beneath the last straw.

There's the wonderful goose that laid eggs of pure gold. And the bull that got in where the china was sold.

There's the ass that the skin of a lion doth wear. And the wrong pig we frequently get by the ear.

The wild horses that never (no never, could drag Us somewhere—there's the cat we let out of the bag.

There's the bird that goes whispering secrets around. Whoever has seen it, whoever has found?

There's the oft-mentioned dog in the manner that stands. And the elephant someone has got on his hands.

There's the ravenous wolf from our doors that we keep. And the wolf that goes round in the clothes of the sheep.

There's the nightmare that somebody tells us they've had. There's the cat with nine lives and the March hare that's mad.

And the fox that declared that the high grapes were sour. And the grim dose of war—it would take quite an hour.

Just to list all the odd, freakish creatures that we Nearly every day hear of, but never see. —Exchange.

AMUSEMENTS.

SAXE'S ORPHEUM
All Our Pictures Are New. We Never Repeat Our Program. Young Actors in This Theater Are Put On as in Other Places. Our Light and Musical Effects Are Original. No Imitations. Theater Bright, Seats Comfortable. Perfect Ventilation Sanitary.

LYRIC THEATER
6th and Edmond Sts.
Vaudeville Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures
Continues from 12 to 11 p. m.
10c—Any Seat—10c

Mr. Farmer
Mr. Stockman

If you are going to buy anything in the jewelry line, it will pay you to get our prices.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, CLOCKS, LEATHER BAGS, MESH BAGS

We will sell you a beautiful 7 jewel Elgin watch in a 20 year gold filled case for \$10. This watch will be sent to you to any address by parcel post. We prepay charges. If it does not suit you return it to us and we will refund your money. We know this price can not be beat for the same grade watch. Order one today.

When you are in the city come in and see us. We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association and will rebate your railroad fares.

W. F. MAXWELL
418 Felix St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Are You Going to Build This Year?
We will put money in your pocket if you are.

If you are in the market for anything in

LUMBER

Builders' Hardware, Sash, Doors, Windows, Shingles, Roofing, Cement, Plaster, Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe or any Building Material we will be glad to furnish you with prices which you will find to be as low as you can buy in any market. If you are going to build a house, barn or any other building, we can save you money. Be sure and get our prices before buying.

Mitchell Ave. Lumber & Coal Co.,
14th and Mitchell Ave. St. Joseph, Missouri.

BEST SEED BOOK FREE
Garden and Field Seed Alfalfa, Seed Corn, etc.

For 20 years we have contributed our full share to the bumper crops of the West.

New Blue Rambler
This beautiful novelty is welcomed with the greatest interest. A pure blue color, appearing in large clusters, and of medium size. When first opening, the color is bright red and rose, turning soon to blue.

FENCE POSTS
As cheap and far better than wood. Bull-tongue and indestructible, made from overhauled standard steel tubing; 2 inches in diameter, 7 feet long; guaranteed for 20 years. This is absolutely the best post for the least money.

STANDARD FENCE CO.,
816 North Third St. St. Joseph, Missouri.

PLUMBING CATALOG
Save Big Money
Missouri Water & Steam Supply Co.,
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NEEDED A WOMAN
When She Came Business Picked Up and He Decided She Should Remain.

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RICH.

"Business is bad, very bad," said John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a still more dejected attitude in the doorway of his little store. He posed there, staring gloomily out into the fast darkening street, thinking how very bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverton.

"I would go to a real live, wide-awake town," he ruminated, "and here I am—trade dull, stock dead, and I don't seem to make many friends. Hello ho! I suppose being a crusty old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll close up. Hello!"

Starting to pull up the awning, the storekeeper's foot touched a moving human object crouched back in the hallway side entrance to the building.

"Here, wake up!" called out John, with a frown. "What you doing there, anyway?"

"I'm not asleep," responded the faint, quivering voice; "and I'm here because I'm too sick and weak to go any further."

The speaker got to his feet with a painful effort. As he came more fully into view John regarded him closely.

"Oh, I see," he said, rather distastefully; "you are the man who was here a month ago, and got in trouble with a riotous crowd down at the tavern."

"That was me," assented the tramp, for such he seemed. "I was arrested. I hoped it was forgotten, for I came back here this morning to find work."



"What Do You Want?"

I found out that people do remember. No one would employ me. Heart sick and footsore, I crept in here to rest—maybe to die. I don't know, for I feel pretty bad," and the poor fellow's eyes filled with tears.

"What do you want?" inquired John, a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to buy liquor?"

The tramp reached into his pocket, drew out a folded paper and opened it so that his challenger could see what it was.

"A temperance pledge, eh?" remarked John, almost contemptuously. "And your name is Lemuel Price?"

"Yes, sir. I'm through with it for ever. I've been through with it for ever a week. I've done it because I'd got low enough to beg hard earned wages from my motherless daughter."

"If stopping short is going to kill me, all right—at least I'll die sober." The man was shivering as he spoke. There was a feverish flush to his face. He looked hungry. John Moore believed his story.

"See here," he said; "if it's a bed and something to eat, come with me."

When John had closed the store he led his pensioner to the neat suite of rooms he occupied behind the store. It seemed to brighten up the place to have company, even poor but grateful company, as Price was.

"It was as a new man that the latter entered on the next day. John had fed him on nutritious soup and gruels, he had given him a comfortable bed. Out of his stock he selected a neat, unsuitable suit of clothes, and the extramp went out on the street, clean-shaven and encouraged, to again look for work."

"If you don't make it," said John, "come back, and I'll give you board and lodging for helping around the store until you get something better to do."

Price reported that afternoon. He had found a chance to work as a teamster, he said, but, he added, he had decided first to submit a proposition to the storekeeper.

"All right, what is it?" asked John in his usual crisp, businesslike way.

"Well," replied Price, "I don't want you to be offended, but I've been trying to study out why you don't do more business than you do. You have got the stock. Other stores are just rushing. Saturday's, especially, the trade is big. You haven't got your share."

"I have realized that for some time," said John, bitterly.

"Now, I've been thinking up matters for your good, because you have

HILLSIDE TERRACING.

Federal Expert Conducts Demonstration Near Garland.

W. F. Mann, who has charge of United States farm demonstration work for Dallas county, has been conducting a terracing demonstration in a special field meeting, which was held upon one of the farms of Col. C. Brown in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, Dallas county.

"The field chosen for the illustrative work done consisted of about seventy acres and adjoins Col. Brown's old country home, about six miles east of Garland, and is situated upon the Pike road leading from Garland to Pleasant Valley," Mr. Mann said.

"A complete system of terraces for the entire field was located and laid out, and such simple definite instructions as will enable Robert Hutton, who is Col. Brown's tenant, to readily complete the terraces which will be required to stop the very considerable erosion of the soil, which would otherwise form deep gullies and ravines in the field and wash away its rich soil and carry away the rainfall which is so much needed to produce crops of any value."

"By the system of terraces to be established, several hillside ditches will be taken out and a number of large gullies and ravines will be filled and the spaces now occupied by them will be converted into productive land. By the establishment of the terraces, early and deep fall plowing and the proper turning under of all stalks and vegetable matter grown upon the land except the crops, the water-holding capacity of the land will be so greatly increased that the crop production will be very greatly enlarged."

"I will arrange to give illustrative demonstrations in terracing in several portions of the county, as desired, in order that all of those farmers who may be interested in learning how to do the work themselves upon their own farms. Farmers will find that the work of laying out and constructing proper terraces on their farms from which the rich productive soils are being continuously washed away and lost and from which the much-needed rainfall is also so largely lost, is so comparatively simple that with proper instruction, they can readily learn to do the work themselves. The work of establishing terraces is not expensive, and when properly constructed and cared for the terraces are permanent and of very great value to the lands."

"Dallas county has thousands of acres of fertile lands, which, if not properly terraced and handled, will within a very few years be greatly decreased in value. Those farmers whose lands are beginning to wash away and who are themselves desirous of the opportunity to learn terracing, and arrange to, at least, make a beginning with the work immediately after the crops are harvested."

"I will meet with and instruct groups of interested farmers, upon request, in the use of the farm level, and in locating and establishing the terraces upon their own farms."

DURABILITY OF WOOD.

Winter Timber Lasts Longer Than That Cut in Summer.

Scientific American: Timber cut in spring and in summer is not so durable as that cut in winter, when the trees are free from sap. Scientific investigations sustain this statement.

The durability depends not only on the greater or less density, but also on the presence of resinous matter and other chemical constituents in the wood. Thus a large proportion of resinous matter increases the durability, while the presence of certain soluble carbohydrates diminishes it considerably. During the growing season the wood of trees contains sulphuric acid and potassium, both of which are solvents of carbohydrates, starch, rosins and gums, they are known to soften also the ligneous tissues to a considerable degree.

"Yes," murmured Martha. Her color heightened.

"I love you, and I want you to be my wife. Of course, a crusty old bachelor—"

"Don't call my father's best friend hard names," interrupted Martha sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy you—"

Then it was his turn to interrupt—with a kiss.

On Style.

Idiosyncrasies of character tell even more than variety of subjects in their influence on style. No two persons are cast in the same mould. Clearly, therefore, the dress which is very becoming to one writer or speaker may be very unbecoming to another. Yet, to the end of time, in defiance of this truism, packs of imitators dog the steps of genius, as the courtiers of Alexander copied the conqueror's wry neck, or the courtiers of George IV. his bulging cravat, or as the under carter apes the slouch and shamle of the wagoner. This peculiar style in which Carlyle clothed his oracular utterances suited him and them, the jerkiness and joltiness of his sentences startling the world into attention, and the difficulty of unwrapping the mummy from the cerecloth necessitating the effort of Will, without which the thought cannot be grasped. In fact, the style of Carlyle is part of the man and of his temperament. But it was good advice of the dying critic to his friend, "Avoid Carlylesse."

And what is true of Carlyle and his copyists is true widely. Can any great writer be named who has not had a herd of servile imitators at his heels? Is not the old saying doubly, trebly true in this application. "The best, if corrupted, becomes the worst?"—Gregory Smith, in the Oxford and Cambridge Review.

Too Much of a Luxury.

A friend of ours tells us that he went to consult a doctor last week. "I have some queer pains," said our friend.

"I see," said the doctor, looking wise. "Do you feel a sharp pain low down on your right side?"

"Doc," answered our friend, "I only get it a week. Don't go lookin' for any symptoms of appendicitis."

"The case was immediately diagnosed as indigestion."

Many Like Him.

Bill—What kind of a fellow is Dobkins?

Will—He can tell you how to adopt a national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but he can't raise the price of his grocery bill.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage.

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A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool.

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I will sell at public auction at Fowler, Kansas, Saturday, March 15, at 10 a. m., the following live stock:
210 head of coming 1-year-old steers; 30 head of coming yearling steers; all native stock, reds and blacks, dehorned; 110 head mules, broke and unbroke, ranging in age from two to four years; all been on full feed for ninety days; in good flesh; 20 head coming two-year-old, balance three and four. Terms of sale, cash. Good hotel accommodations. W. P. Bunyan, Owner, Fowler, Kansas.

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MAKING THE DAIRY PAY
MAN TO MAKE BUSINESS PROFITABLE MUST BE A MAN WHO THINKS.
CUT OUT THE FEED WASTERS
 Careful Selection and Constant Culling Necessary to Bring Up Herd to Full Productiveness.

On the subject of dairying, H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines, writes as follows:
 A man to make money in dairying must be a man who thinks. It is assumed that many men are keeping dairy cows instead of the cows keeping them, because the men do not think. It is a common thing to see a man with a herd of ten or fifteen cows where two or three are heavy milkers and some are so beefy that they do not give enough milk to pay for the labor of milking and marketing the products. The heavy, profitable milkers have the distinct dairy type, the cows that do not pay expenses are built on the beef type and the rest of the herd is a mixture of forms. The man makes these cows worse day after seven days in the week, and yet has never thought enough to notice what shape of body, form of udder, depth of chest, etc., are in his herd, and that pay best, and of those that yield least.

The money-making dairyman thinks that will give him the crops that will produce the largest yield of milk and butterfat when fed the next winter. He studies each cow in his herd and notices the shape of every part of her body and compares the difference in form in their relation to the milk yield. He not only finds what comes indicate a profitable cow, but why a man to make money in dairying must be a good feeder. He must give ample feed and of a kind that will produce much milk. Generous men often give plenty of feed, but of the kind that fattens. Some men lease all the profits by keeping ten cows on the feed that would make five yield well. The most money is made where each cow is watched and fed individually to force her to do her best. A thinking dairyman finds a cow whose feed is forcing her to give so much milk that she is becoming weak. He changes the ration to make it more fattening. The cow beside her may be getting too heavy under the generous feeding. Some fattening material is cut out of her ration and the milk forcing feed put in its place.

Most money can be made by catering in this way to the individual needs of each cow. It does not cost money of itself, but does require persistent watchfulness and judgment. The money-making dairyman learns to know cows—their likes and dislikes, their needs and what is hurtful to them. A cow that gives a large yield is always notorious for her petty whims about the way she wants her feed arranged, and the manner she wants her milker to treat her. An increase in yield is often secured by humoring these whims. The health of the cow must be considered. A few years ago a dairyman came to me to find out why his winter cows had given so few pounds of milk. His ration was made up of the best dairy type, they had good care and plenty of feed, yet the cows were not yielding well and were all out of condition. His ration had sufficient milk-producing material in it to produce a heavy yield, but every one of the feeds used was contaminated with some parasite.

The man who makes money from cows loves them. He makes a pet of every cow and thereby increases his bank account. He furnishes shelter in winter and shade in summer; he provides water and salt and does everything in his power to make the cows comfortable and contented. Illinois has two-thirds of her million cows that produce no profit. This statement is made by the state's agricultural college after years of careful investigation. Putting it in other words, the farmers of Illinois are milking two-thirds of a million cows twice a day, feeding these cows, furnishing them shelter and water, and marketing their products for loss—simply the pleasure of their society. The cows furnish nothing else above cost of keep. Like conditions are found in every community where cows are milked.

The writer handled for a number of years the largest herd of Guernsey cows in the world. The herd averaged nearly 400 pounds of butter per head a year. One cow gave in 12 months 756 pounds of butter, while the cow that stood beside her gave in the same time only 212 pounds. Both cows were handled with the same skill and each had all the good feed she could use. The difference was in the cows themselves.

An eastern Colorado dairyman milked a large herd and averaged for the year milk that brought him \$45 a cow. He cull ed out the poorer half of his herd and the next year averaged \$36 a cow and the year following averaged \$196 per cow. When he started his cows were losing over half of his herd at a positive loss, the better half were furnishing the profits and paying the losses made by their mates. The Illinois agricultural college found a man who milked 15 cows during the year and received for the milk \$112.39 less than their feed would have brought. In another herd the poorest cow made a loss of \$9.79, while the best cow made a profit of \$41.76. In the records of a large number of cows the poorest cow was kept for a year at a loss of \$27.52, while the best cow made a profit in the same time of \$69.76. It pays to know your cows.
 The cow is a machine to convert, cheaply, feed into milk. Like other machines, a large capacity is usually accompanied by economy in production.
 The first consideration in selecting a dairy cow to make money is to get one with a large stomach capacity. A light feeder never makes a good profit. The ability to handle a large amount of food is indicated by great depth and width just in front of the ribs. The cow should have long ribs that is put on the body. A good indication that the feed will be used to produce milk is a shoulder that is thin and sharp at the top, with little muscle on the sides when the cow is

in good condition. (A beef cow's shoulders are thick on top and when she is in good flesh they are thickly covered on the sides). The brisket should be light and the cow gradually increase in depth and width backwards.
 The hip bones of the well-fed dairy cow are prominent; they project enough so one could hang his hat on them. (A good beef animal's hip bones are so well covered with flesh that they hardly show). The thighs should be thickly covered with flesh.
 The udder is the organ that manufactures the milk from the blood and there must be a large udder to produce a high yield. Nature never places the bulk of the udder below the underline; it is needed to digest the milk must have a high arch and the body must be cut up between the hind legs almost to the tail to make a large udder.
 The best udder extends well forward and well up behind. The teats should be placed well apart and should be long. The milk line running along the belly in front of the udder are large and crooked in a good dairy cow when she is milking well. These veins enter the body through openings in the belly, called in good dairymen, "calf-cow these openings are as large as the end of a man's thumb, usually in a beef animal the milk wells are located just a short distance in from the udder. In the highest yielding milk cows the milk wells are near the front legs.
 The eyes of a high-yielding dairy cow are wide apart, large and set out from the head. The backbone is sharp. These two features indicate the development of the enormous nerve power that is needed to digest large quantities of feed and transform it into milk.
 The best way for a beginner to learn to select cows is to take a course in stock judging at an agricultural college. When he cannot do this he should inspect as many high yielding dairy cows as possible. In good dairymen will study their points thoroughly he will soon be able to do fairly good work in selecting cows that will pay up this study as long as he keeps up the type of cow is more important than the breed. The dairyman should keep good cows of the breed he likes best. Many grade and scrub cows that have the true type of dairy cow are very profitable milkers, but their mixed breeding makes it very uncertain as to what their progeny will do.

CATTLE SHIPPING TO BEGIN
 Fine Range Conditions All Winter Mean Much Fat Stuff to Market.
 El Paso Times: Just a few weeks hence and the big run will be on from Southwestern cattle ranges. The percentage of fat cattle going out from the El Paso territory this season will be greater than for a number of years, as ranges in West Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and the north tier of states of Old Mexico are in finer shape than for many seasons. Many of the ranches that some thousands of head of stock which heretofore have been sent to Oklahoma and Kansas pastures to finish on summer range are now sending from the El Paso range territory to market.
 While there will be some fewer cattle going out this season than in previous seasons, yet in the aggregate the number will be large, and cattle cars will no doubt be at a premium, for a few weeks at least.
 The fat stuff which will go to the market centers will be welcomed by the packers. While it will not be finished beef in the sense of the corn-fed and wintered-up animals, yet it will add to the rather short supply of killing meat.
 Corned beef is reported scarce, even with abundance of the grain in Kansas and other corn states, and ruling at fair prices. There are thousands of head of cattle on feed, but not sufficient to supply the big demand for corned beef, and it is being put up in the grain of the corn states.
 Short feeding seems to be growing in popularity, and the prediction in El Paso is that it will continue to spread. Valley is irrigated from Elephant Butte reservoir short feeding will be undertaken in the valley, and on an extensive scale.

GOAT RAISING IN MEXICO.
 Most of Large Plantations Have More or Less Waste Land.
 Consular Report: Most of the large plantations have more or less waste land suitable for goat raising. This industry is more profitable as an adjunct to raising market hogs. Goats are raised exclusively. It is the practice to herd the goats in the mountain land except after harvest, when they are allowed to graze in the valleys. While one-half the herd is on the mountain the other half is breeding. The young males are sold as soon as possible, at forty days old if the market is fair and at that age the young goats are worth 20 cents each. The females are kept as long as they prove profitable, usually five or six years and then sold for \$1 to \$1.75 each. In some sections the goats are kept two or three years and it is considered good practice to breed them but once a year. The milk is worth about 16 cents a gallon when made into cheese and sold locally. The loss by disease is much less among goats than among hogs.
 With a large property consisting in part of mountains and the rest of lowland, one man being required with the milking cows, one with the breeders and one with the young goats. These men are paid 20 cents a day each. The large percentage of profit shown in goat raising is possible because they require little additional investment of capital. On the other hand, their increase is limited by the amount of waste land available, and as soon as they begin to encroach upon the arable land the profit begins to decrease rapidly.

VINDICATE KANSAS PROPHECY
 Great Bend Man's Weather Forecast Shows Tinge of Accuracy.
 Great Bend, Kan., March 10.—"Bill" Morgenstern's recent prediction of the probable weather for the first six months of 1913 is beginning to show a tinge of accuracy. He predicted that January and February were to bring fine weather for the first six months of 1913 to be moist and the latter part dry; April and May to be generally dry with little moisture, and June to be a wet month.
 Inasmuch as his prediction was made January 7, he has had the other weather prophets distanced. His theory is that as the first six days of the year are, so will be the first six months of the year. He claims he has predicted the weather by this system for a number of years and "it never fails."

REDUCE COTTON CROP
PLANTERS THROUGHOUT SOUTH ADVISED EARNESTLY TO REDUCE THE ACREAGE.
WOULD TEND TO GOOD PRICE
 Corn and Other Products Said to Be Deserving of Greater Attention—Urged to Plant Food Crops.
 Columbia, S. C., March 10.—E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina and president of the Southern Cotton Congress, has issued the following appeal to the farmers of the south with regard to cotton acreage.
 "The cotton growers of the South have passed through two of the most trying years in the history of cotton. At this time last year those who have been in the forefront of the fight to maintain a living price for cotton against abnormal conditions, made possible by American and foreign market methods which as yet are permitted to continue, are bending every energy to bring about a reduction of acreage, or at least to prevent an increase of acreage. Conditions, following the huge crop of 1911, and hard work made this possible. The price on the crop just harvested was kept steady.
 "A more serious situation confronts you now, and hence this word of warning. With the price of the cotton crop remaining fairly good and steady all the season through, the argument of the manipulators will be that the cotton farmer will not want to reduce and do as he has done hundreds of times before—plant more cotton, on the assumption that the price will stay high. The cotton farmer has justified in the past, and it will be used from the start. Under present laws and established methods, though the world demand for our crop possibly larger than 14,500,000 bales, I want to say to you it will be suicidal to increase your acreage. It is more important to hold yourself and your acreage in check. If you are tempted to yield to the temptation of an increased price this season will be equivalent to proving yourself devoid of even common sense.
 "The planting season is upon us now. Stop and think for a day or two before you listen to the siren song of the manipulators. If you are a farmer, put the increase in corn and other food crops. As one who has striven to aid you in the past, I am obligated to rush and do what every cotton broker in New York, Liverpool and elsewhere expects you to do for your own undoing and the enrichment of others.
 "In this state I have endeavored to get the general assembly to enact a simple cotton statistics-gathering law which will enable the farmer to know when they should be there, not when it is too late.
 "This measure, which would aid in some degree in the case of Oklahoma already has it, and your organizations have all asked for it in every cotton state.
 "Again let me beg of you to watch your acreage and let more sense instead of lack of judgment guide you in the planting of your crop this year. If you don't you will face in the fall a situation which will be the most serious you have ever faced.
 "If you don't do your part now, don't say then that you were not warned.
 "The fight for justice to America's greatest money crop cannot be won by a few men year after year; it must command the personal co-operation of every grower of cotton.
 "E. J. WATSON.
 "President Southern Cotton Congress."

A BURIED FOREST.
 For Years Submerged Trees Have Furnished Swiss Cabinet Wood.
 Recovery and use of buried timber is new, the timber the size of four hundred years of the wood of buried and submerged trees has been recovered and worked among the Swiss Alps and many English farmers of the Western counties can point with pride to an old cabinet or carved four-poster of black bog-oak. But it may be doubted, declares Mr. D. W. O'Fagan in Chambers' Journal, if anywhere else in the world there is so vast an area of buried timber of immense size as in the Papakura Valley, near Auckland, New Zealand.
 Beneath the surface of peat, where the soil has shrunk in drying or has been blown away, the trunks of innumerable kauri trees are exposed to view. For centuries they have been covered by the semiliquid peat until their branches and crowns have decayed and disappeared. Nothing but the solid heart-wood of the mighty trunks remains, and these lie in orderly swaths almost as regular as wheat stalks on a newly reaped field. The great kauri forest that once surrounded the solid heart-wood of the living trees has long since disappeared; so in estimating the original size we must make considerable addition to the present measurements. Many of the logs today show a girth of over sixty feet and a length of eighty or ninety feet of straight timber free from knot or branch.
 Everywhere about the swamp there are excavations where workmen are uncovering the timber. They chop pits in the peat on each side of the trunk for the sawyers to work in. The men wield huge crescent saws and cut the trees into shorter lengths for the market. The ends of the "forest" are attached to one of the sections. There is a rattle and clank of machinery, a groan and strain of pulleys, a coughing rasp as the saw cuts, the great log is torn from its bed of centuries, swung up on a trolley and hauled away on its last journey to the saw bench.
 The cut timber is perfectly sound and of excellent quality. It differs from the kauri timber that is cut from the living trees only in its color, which is a dark reddish-brown, like mahogany.
 The peat is full of fossil gum shed through centuries of centuries by the trees that are now being dug out. The value of resin makes another industry profitable—the recovery of fossil gum. In some parts of the swamp area as many as five successive layers of gum have been found.

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At Our Special Auction, Friday, March 14
 We Will Sell Without Reservation
500 HEAD OF HORSES
 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares.
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 Consisting of Heavy Farm Mules and Nice Cotton Mules.
 If you are wanting anything in the way of horses and mules for spring and summer work, farmers will find an excellent assortment from which to choose and will also find they can purchase to as good, if not better, advantage here than at any other market. We especially desire the farmers' trade and if you attend the sale do not be afraid to bring along your neighbor. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

POLICEMAN'S EVIDENCE IS MADE PUBLIC
A. W. Adams Writes an Open Letter Telling How the United Doctors Cured His Stomach Trouble.
 Now Eats Any Kind of Food and Enjoys It, Too—First Time in Years.

A. W. Adams, the merchant's policeman of Waterloo, Ia., has held his present responsible position for nine years. He is a responsible man, a man who is well known to nearly every man, woman and child in Waterloo. He is a man whose word is good. Mr. Adams now comes with the following open letter which he wants published for the purpose of telling sick people what he knows about the work of the United Doctors, those expert medical specialists who have their St. Joseph institute located on the second floor of 720 Felix street.
 "Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 2nd.
 "For the past ten or fifteen years I have been afflicted with stomach trouble. I had continual pains in my stomach with much bleeding and belching and irregular bowels. Through all this time I went to various doctors and took lots of remedies and physica, but none of them did me any real good.
 "On the 21st of last month I went to the United Doctors and commenced their treatment. After the second dose of their medicine my pains and distress stopped and I have been feeling fine ever since except once, when I ate a piece of rich cake at night. I eat beef steak and other such foods without distress, and this is the first time in years I could eat anything except a light diet.
 "I feel that I cannot say too much for the United Doctors. I have been merchant's police in Waterloo for nine years. I live at 133 Logan avenue, and will answer questions for other sufferers.
 "A. W. ADAMS."

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