American Union,

Denton, Md.

An early and severe winter is predicted. This is cold comfort.

New York is the second city in the world, but it feels big as the first.

The redeeming feature about the pictured hobble skirt is its impossibility.

Alcohol is a necessity in paint. It seem to have a special affinity for red paint.

Whose business it is, anyway, what particular variety of hat you choose to wear?

The man who said summer is over is hunting his old straw hat in the ash barrel.

The government is advertising for a xylotomist. If you know a good one tell him about it.

Here's a centenarian who swears off on liquor and tobacco. It's never too late, you know.

Infant paralysis is no respector of age. It has just killed a woman of sixty-six in Connecticut.

Pittsburg man invents an apparatus for forecasting earthquakes. No family should be without one.

Count Zeppelin's airships can never increase their popularity by making a specialty of blowing up.

What a fine opening that alligator swimming at large in Paw Paw lake offers to ambitious bathers!

Market report announces, "Eggs strong at 32 cents a dozen." How much for those that are not?

A fund to pension aged and worn-out authors is suggested. Why not pension worn-out readers?

The man who "always gets up at daylight in the summer time" does it because the flies won't let him sleep any longer.

According to advices counterfeit fifty-dollar bills are being circulated, but fortunately most of us are out of the danger zone.

A $60,000 bulldog has died in England, and there is to be a post-mortem investigation. It is an important thing to be a $60,000 bulldog.

Emperor William is a man of stubborn opinions. He still sticks to the divine right of kings and to his belief that he can write an opera.

A western minister informs us that automobile speeders never go to heaven. Probably the golden strets are policed too well to attract them.

New York plans to spend over $4,000,000 for its health next year. As that is less than $1 for each New Yorker, it would seem to be worth the money.

It has been estimated that the average American eats 82 pounds of sugar every year. Now we'd like to know how many pounds he pays for to get that quantity.

The astronomers who are trying to work up another comet scare are hereby politely but firmly advised that the public is disillusioned now about anything coming back.

The hobble skirt, according to one of the fashion journals, "will die a natural death." Having seen it in action, we are afraid some of its wearers will not be so fortunate.

"The grasshopper serves no useful purpose," declares a scientist. Indeed! Did the scientist ever go out after small-mouth bass in August when the bass wouldn't bite on green frogs?

The aviating joy ride has been inaugurated. This should be nipped in the bud. With aviation going on in a scientific and respectable manner it will upset aerial travel at the start to have reckless aviators darting along through space, ready to collide with any other old aeroplane which may happen along, or to drop on unsuspecting pedestrians without warning.

In actual warfare the dropping of a dynamite bomb down the funnels of a battleship from an aeroplane would doubtless cause serious internal complications on the part of the battleship. But also the planting of a one to three-inch shot in the motor or steering apparatus of the aeroplane would doubtless disorganize the airship belligerent. It is all a question of which gets its projectile properly located first.

A parachute performer in red tights frightened the Rockefeller estate by descending on it from the air and was carefully carried outside the gate. Perhaps they thought it was the Titian-haired siren, whose recent discovery has so perturbed the oil trust.

A young woman in New York tried to kill herself because editors would not publish her poetry. If that were cause for suicide, half the present population of the country would long ago have ceased making a show in the census returns.

One of the aeroplane experts has succeeded in taking five passengers up over the treetops. The most important feature of the performance was that he managed to let them down easy.

A Boston girl is to attempt a flight on an aero kite. It is evident that now the conquest of the air seems in sight, all sorts of reckless feats will be tried of no benefit to either science or individuals. That is the real drawback to careful and fruitful experimentation of any new force.

THE U. S. S. MAINE MAY FLOAT AGAIN

Taft Authorizes Raising of Vessel By February 15, 1911.

SPAIN IS ASKED TO BE REPRESENTED

The Work Is To Be Done Under the Direction Of An Engineer Officer Of the Army — Paramount Question To Be Decided Is Whether the Explosion Took Place Within Or Without—The Disposition Of the Old Hulk Has Not Yet Been Settled.

Beverly (Special).—President Taft finally approved plans for raising the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana Harbor, which calls for the completion of the work on or before the thirteenth anniversary of the destruction of the war vessel, February 15 next. The work is to be done according to plans made by army engineers and to be under direction of an engineer officer.

The President believes that the paramount question in the raising of the Maine is the determining for all time of the cause of the explosion, and whether the source of destruction was from the outside or inside the vessel. For this reason he desires that the work shall be retained in the hands of the army engineers and not let out by contract.

By direction of the President, Spain has been invited to send a representative to Havana to be present during the work of exposing and removing the wreck.

The disposition of the old hulk remains to be settled. The army engineers believe it will be possible to float the after two-thirds of the vessel. The forward third, where the explosion wrought the greatest havoc and killed the greatest number of the crew while they were asleep in their quarters, is believed to be too far gone ever to be taken as a whole and the wreckage will be removed piecemeal.

If Congress approves the recommendation of the engineers, the wreck will be taken out to sea and given a ceremonial burial in deep water, there to remain until the end of time.

Various plans have been suggested of exhibiting the wreck and preserving it, but none of these finds favor with the authorities at Washington.

The wreck is now in 25 feet of water. It has sunk but one foot in the 12½ years since it went down. Underneath the wreck soft mud has been found to a depth of five to eight feet, and beneath this there is hard clay. Congress has already appropriated $300,000 for the work.

HE STUCK TO HIS POST.

Engineer Shot In the Head Runs Train 40 Miles.

La Crosse, Wis. (Special).—Shot in the head by a stray bullet from the rifle of an unknown hunter at Genoa, Wis., 40 miles south of here, Alfred Foster, engineer of the Oriental Limited, the finest passenger train on the Burlington-Great Northern system, fell over in his cab, but revived, grasped the throttle and brought his train to La Crosse. When he arrived he was covered with blood and very weak. He was immediately taken to the office of the medical examiner, who pronounced his injury serious.

"HOLY ROLLERS" ARRESTED.

They Were Dancing and Chanting Around Body of Boy.

Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—Rev. E. H. Spencer, one of the leaders of the religious sect known as "Holy Rollers," and F. K. Key were arrested here when officers entered the Key home and found Spencer and 12 other "Holy Rollers" dancing and chanting around the body of Emil Chapel, a 15-year-old boy, whom they were attempting to convert. It is said that the boy had been in a hypnotic state for several hours. Charges of maintaining a public nuisance were lodged against the minister and Key.

RECKLESS AUTOISTS HURT.

They Crash, At 45 Miles An Hour, Into a Freight Train.

Johnstown, Pa. (Special).—Tearing through the street at 45 miles an hour an automibile collided with a heavy freight engine at a crossing, seriously injuring the five occupants of the automobile, one perhaps fatally.

George McFeaters, superintendent of the electrical department of the Lorain Steel Company, who was driving the car, is in the Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Appalachian Exposition Closes.

Knoxville, Tenn. (Special).—The Appalachian Exposition closed after a month's continuous run. Three hundred thousand persons visited the exposition, which was pronounced a success by the managers.

Seven Drown When Steamer Sinks.

Cuxhaven, Germany (Special).—The fishing steamer Senator Holthufen collided with and sank the Swedish bark Diana. Seven of the Diana's crew were drowned. The survivors were brought here by the steamer.

Prefers Life In Prison.

Madison, Wis. (Special).—Bidding good-by to freedom forever, Mrs. Theresa Steinhaeuser, 70 years old, of her own volition will return to the Wisconsin Penitentiary at Waupun to spend the remainder of her years. Mrs. Steinhaeuser has served 20 years of a life term for the murder of her husband in Jefferson county, but she was paroled last January. A few weeks ago she petitioned the Board of Control that the parole be revoked, as she wanted to serve the full term.

THREATENS PROSECUTIONS

French Premier Calls the Strike An Insurrection.

Paris (Special).—The strike of the railroad men, which threatens to spread throughout the length and breadth of France was denounced by Premier Briand as "an insurrection purely, built upon criminal foundations."

The Premier declared that the strike was called while negotiations were going on through himself and the Minister of Public Works for an adjustment of grievances, and he promised that the instigators of the strike would be criminally prosecuted.

The River Seine, which in January threatened to destroy Paris, now looms up in the role of savior. The government has made arrangements to rush food supplies to Paris from the sea, requisitioning all tugs, boats and barges to meet the crisis brought about by the stoppage of the railway service, and ease the food market, which is already hard hit. The city is threatened with famine unless supplies arrive soon.

The employes of the Eastern and the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railroads have not yet to any appreciable extent responded to the leaders' call to strike, and the government's weapon of mobilization has induced some of those employed on the Northern Road to return to their posts. Nevertheless, the Northern and Western Railroads are prostrated.

The call to the colors has been ignored by the large majority, and at mass meetings held the strikers reiterated their determination not to respond to the call.

Much destruction has been wrought on the Western system, where the strikers and their supporters have held up and derailed trains, blocked tracks, destroyed signals, ripped up rails and cut telephone and telegraph wires. The government has ordered the arrest of a score of the strike leaders and instructions have been issued to the troops to use severe measures wherever occasion required.

COAL FOR 6,000 YEARS.

Gov. Clark Says There Is Plenty In Alaska.

Juneau, Alaska (Special).—Gov. Walter E. Clark, who has returned from a 70-day tour of Alaska, said that in his annual report to the President he would make a recommendation concerning the opening of the great coal fields of the territory.

It is understood he favors leasing the land, but he declined to outline his plan further than to say that it provided for protection of the people against the coal falling into the hands of monopolies. The governor said:

"Alaska is entirely capable of supporting a large permanent population, but more liberal treatment by the Federal government is necessary to the development of the territory. The Alaska coal at the present rate of consumption on the Pacific Coast would last the coast 6,000 years or more. The coal that Alaska is now burning is imported largely from foreign countries and costs $18 a ton. A few miles away is much better coal locked in the ground."

CHICAGO'S CHURCH CENSUS.

Estimate Shows Number of Persons Reaches Two Millions.

Chicago (Special).—An estimate of Chicago's church census taken Saturday and Sunday was made Monday. It shows the number of persons reached 2,000,000.

Number without church preference, 175,000.

Regular church attendants, 900,000.

Irregular attendants, 475,000.

Number with membership letters, but out of touch with churches, 450,000.

Refused to give information, 1,000.

The census was taken by 12,000 workers, representing 800 churches.

Prepared For His Funeral.

St. Augustine, Fla. (Special).—After tying crepe on his front door, donning burial clothes and writing a note to an undertaker directing the disposition of his body, Giles Phelps, a well-known business man, committed suicide by inhaling gas. Despondency over his wife's death is believed to have caused the act.

Manuel Not Worried.

Gibraltar (Special).—King Manuel spent the forenoon in the gardens adjoining the government house. He appears to be well and gives no evidence of worry. Two Portuguese were arrested as suspicious characters, fined and expelled from the garrison. A Portuguese merchantman arrived in the harbor flying the flag of the Republic of Portugal.

The Dead Number 100.

Rainy River, Ont. (Special).—J. A. Mathieu, manager of the Rainy River Lumber Industry, estimated that not more than 100 lives have been lost in the forest fires in this section. Mr. Mathieu bases his estimate on reports received from investigating parties who have been over the burned area. He places the total financial loss at about $5,000,000. The fire is well under control in the Rainy River and International Falls districts.

Wants a Real Man for a Husband.

Austin, Tex. (Special).—Governor Campbell received a letter from Miss Lillian Allen, R. F. D. No 2, Millville, N. J., asking him to pick out a husband for her. She says: "I am a Northern girl and am unable to find a real man here. I was informed that Texas is the state that has real men, so have taken the liberty to write. I am a music teacher by trade, also a graduate from Millville School."

BIG ART DEALER UNDER ARREST

Federal Officers Seize Noted New York Establishment.

$1,000,000 IN FRAUDS IS ALLEGED

Aristocratic New York Establishment Is Raided By Special Officers Of the Department of Justice and a Vanload of "Suspicious" Goods Found—Customs Inspectors Placed In Charge — False Consular Invoices Alleged to Have Been Used.

New York (Special).—The entire Fifth avenue establishment of the five Duveen brothers, known the world over as dealers in rare art objects and antiques, was seized by Federal officers, and Benjamin J. Duveen, the only member of the firm now in the city, was placed under arrest, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of customs dues.

Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, in asking for extraordinarily heavy bail when the prisoner was arraigned, said that the frauds would reach more than $1,000,000 and that all five brothers were implicated. Bail was fixed at $50,000, which was promptly given and Duveen was released.

Special agents of the Department of Justice, armed with warrants, conducted the raid on the aristocratic establishment. After placing Benjamin J. Duveen under arrest a search for undervalued articles was begun and more than a vanload of "suspicious" goods was found.

It was then decided to place the entire establishment under seizure.

Duveen surrendered the keys of the safe and desks and was taken to the Federal building.

When the prisoner was taken before United States Commissioner Shields, District Attorney Wise, asking for heavy bail, explained that the case was the most important one the government has thus far had to deal with in connection with importation frauds. He suggested that $100,000 would be the proper amount of bail. He assured the commissioner that he was in possession of evidence concerning a series of revenue frauds aggregating more than $1,000,000, which had been systematically carried on by the five brothers and another man mentioned in the complaint. The commissioner decided, however, to set the bail at $50,000.

Mr. Wise, explaining the case, said that information was recently placed in his hands tending to show that the Duveens had for years been defrauding the government out of customs duties on works of art and antique furniture imported from abroad by means of false consular invoices. The records at the custom house were hurriedly overhauled and the records seemed to substantiate the charges.

DESCENDANT OF COLUMBUS.

Caesar Columbus Wants To Become a Citizen.

Pittsburg (Special).—Caesar Collumbus, of Eastville, Pa., appeared in the United States Circuit Court here and declared he had been waiting for Columbus Day before asking for naturalization papers. Columbus was born at Mazitti, Italy, July 4, 1887, and has been in this country since July 30, 1905. He is intelligent, and said he could trace his line without a break to the man who discovered America.

Sioux Indians Return.

New York (Special).—A party of 31 Sioux Indians, en route to the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota were brought in by the steamer President Lincoln, which arrived from Hamburg. The Indians passed the summer in Hamburg, taking part in an exhibition there. One of the members of the party is suffering from phthisis.

Ex-Gov. Stanley Dies.

Wichita, Kan. (Special).—W. E. Stanley, former governor of Kansas, died at his home here of hardening of the arteries, from which he had suffered for four years. Ex-Governor Stanley was born in Hardin county, Ohio, in 1848. He was elected governor of Kansas in 1898 and was reelected in 1900. He was a Republican.

Will Not Abolish Marine Corps.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—"Marines are highly desirable and valuable and will not be dispensed with under any circumstances that can now be forseen," said Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, in denying a report that the ultimate abolition of the Marine Corps was contemplated.

Prisoners Lock Up Sheriff.

Santa Anna, Cal. (Special).—Taken unawares at the close of a religious service in the jail here Sunday, Sheriff Lacy and Miss Christian Kerl, a missionary, were thrown into a cell by two prisoners, one an alleged murderer and the other held on a forgery charge, and held for nearly one hour, while the captors escaped. The fugitives, Rosario Sianz and Alleno Narals, are being pursued by a posse. Both are armed with rifles.

Boy Kills Playmate.

Saratoga, N. Y. (Special).—Roger Davison, the 11-year-old son of Ralph H. Davison, a foundry proprietor of this village, was shot and instantly killed in the woods near here by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion. The Davison boy and a party of playmates about his own age were planning to join a company of boy scouts about to be formed here and had taken advantage of the holiday to make an expedition into the nearby woods.

USED BOY AS A SHIELD

A Childs' Life Sacrificed By Coward in Quarrel.

New York (Special). — Charles Fischer, a boy of 12 years, was swung writhing and screaming from the sidewalk by a man brute who used the little fellow's body to check a bullet fired by Harry Greenwald, an ex-pugilist. The missile pierced the child's brain, and he died within an hour. Greenwald, terror-stricken and pursued by citizens and police, dashed into a hallway and committed suicide. The man who used the boy as a screen escaped. His name is not known to the police.

Greenwald was about 25 years old and was known to his sporting friends as "Biz Clark." He was at one time a sparring partner of Harry ("Bill") Stone, of Baltimore, but of late had been working as ticket-taker at a moving-picture theatre in Harlem.

Young Fischer was returning from an errand for his mother about dusk As he turned from One Hundred and Third street into Madison avenue he saw Greenwald and the unidentified man engaged in heated argument. The frightened boy attempted to pass between them, when the unknown man grasped him and held him before his face just as the former prizefighter whipped out a revolver and fired. The bullet entered the boy's head and the unknown coward dropped him and fled.

Seeing his mistake, Greenwald, still with the revolver in his hand, broke and ran. A policeman gave chase and a thousand men and women who had heard of or witnessed the tragedy joined in the pursuit. The hunted man once turned as if to fire on his pursuers, then, hard pressed, he rushed into a tenement doorway, sprang past a group of startled children and attempted to force his way into a cellar. Failing in this, he placed the revolver to his temple and blew out his brains.

BANK TELLER MISSING.

Also Fifty Thousand Dollars of the Funds of Institution.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Wilson B. Evans, receiving teller of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank, failed to report for duty at the end of a two-week vacation, starting September 17, and a preliminary investigation of his books reveals irregularities. The police along the Pacific Coast have been notified.

Accountants have been put to work on the books. The alleged irregularity covers a period of several months, and Cashier Charles Zeyler estimates that the total sum will approximate $50,000.

Shot By Her Suitor.

Cortland, N. Y. (Special).—R. L. Loomis, of New York, followed Miss I. E. Dodge to this place after she had refused to marry him and finding her at the home of J. K. Stevens, shot her twice and then put a bullet through his head. It is thought that both will die.

Miss Dodge came here from New York three weeks ago. Her friends said that she fled to escape Loomis' persistent offers of marriage.

To Use The Monorail.

New York (Special).—The Public Service Commission has granted permission to the Pelham Park Railroad Company and the City Island Railroad Company to operate the monorail road constructed from Bartow Station to Belden Point, City Island, at a speed not greater than 15 miles an hour, as soon as certain minor changes suggested by the commission's engineers are made.

$10,000 Jewel Robbery.

New York (Special).—A $10,000 jewel robbery at the residence of Abraham Stein, a wholesale leather merchant, at 1068 Fifth avenue, was reported to the police. Although the theft occurred on Tuesday of last week, it just become known when it was learned that search was being made for a servant who disappeared just before the loss was discovered.

Bill Barlow Dead.

Douglas, Wyo. (Special).—M. C. (Bill) Barlow, editor of "Sagebrush Philosophy," and an apostle of the "Red Corpuscle Push," died here following a sudden attack of heart disease. Barlow, who was 50 years old, was city editor of the Laramie Boomerang when that sheet was famous under Bill Nye. When Nye left the Boomerang Barlow succeeded him as editor.

National League Of Postmasters.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (Special).—The National League of Postmasters elected the following officers: H. K Hong, New York, president; Alexander Archie, Wisconsin, vice-president; P. C. C. Young, Illinois, secretary.

Nun Commits Suicide.

Lisbon (Special). — An English nun, named Tipping, whose mind had become deranged as a result of her experiences during the recent fighting between street mobs and the clericals, committed suicide. She jumped from a window on the third floor of the house occupied by the secretary of the British legation, where she had been given shelter, and was instantly killed.

To Use Our Potatoes.

Paris (Special).—A commission of scientists has come to the conclusion that American potatoes are no longer a source of contamination, and the French government has decided to admit this product, which has been barred out of France since 1875, on the ground that it was infected with a disease dangerous to French potatoes. The French potato crop this year is poor.

FOR WORLD WIDE STEEL COMBINATION

Important Meeting of the Big Ironmasters.

PROCEEDINGS ARE KEPT SECRET.

First General Meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute Is Held In New York—Iron and Steel Manufacturers From Many Parts of the World Are In Attendance—Plan To Control the Markets of the World.

New York (Special).—Iron makers from many parts of the world met at the Waldorf-Astoria here, in attendance at the first general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute. No such gathering of steel makers has ever taken place before in this country, and from it results may flow which will revolutionize that gigantic industry in some of its important branches.

The American Iron and Steel Institute is a new departure, inasmuch as its aim is to deal not only with the technical part of the industry, but to take up its commercial side as well, and hence invade the domain of prices so important to the world at large.

Other organizations, notably the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, have existed for the exchange of views regarding the technical side of steel making and have held many important meetings, but the meeting today was probably the most important step yet taken toward securing what for a long time has been under discussion, namely a world-wide corporation among the makers of steel and iron for mutual protection in the markets of the world in the matter of productions and prices.

The movement looking to such a thing has been going on quietly for sometime.

Prominent among those who have been trying to bring it about are Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, but associated with him in these efforts have been representatives of many of the so-called independents and the foreign steel makers.

Already several meetings of the new institute have been held, but it was not until the meeting of today that the American iron masters rubbed shoulders with many of the great iron masters of such countries as Great Britain, France and Germany in the new movement to secure co-operation. Chief among these foreign steel makers, perhaps, was Baron Von Bodenhausen, managing director of the great Krupp works at Essen. Colonel Sir Charles Allen, a nephew of Sir Henry Bessemer and president of Henry Bessemer & Company, of Sheffield, England, was another. All told, there were thirty-eight of the foreign steel makers present, representatives of practically all big foreign steel works.

STUDY PANAMA'S NEEDS.

Preparations For Taft's Trip To the Canal Zone.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Preparations are being made here for President Taft's trip to the Canal Zone.

He will sail from Charleston, S. C., November 10, on the armored cruiser North Carolina, convoyed by the cruiser's sister ship Montana.

He will be in Panama but a few days, but hopes to obtain sufficient information to guide him in dealing with several matters of importance affecting the administration of the Canal Zone government. No specific form of government having been prescribed as yet for that country. President Taft, in his executive capacity, is the supreme authority there.

Mr. Taft desires to inform himself also concerning the extent and character of the fortifications needed, the fixing of the tolls for vessels going through the canal, the proposed increase in wages, the future management of the Panama Railroad, the best form of permanent government for the Canal Zone and the regulation of the sale of coal at the terminal points. The government may itself sell coal, in order to prevent extortion or monopoly.

The President may ask the coming Congress to deal with some of these questions when he prepares his annual message.

Wash Machine Kills.

Brigham City, Utah (Special).—A simple device attached to the wringer of a washing machine operated with deadly effect when it drew from a live wire more than 2,000 volts of electricity and dealt death to Thomas McMaster and his sister, Verna, and shocked the man's wife into unconsciousness.

Suicide After Reproof.

Paducah, Ky. (Special).—When a fast freight rattled around a bend and tore down the grade toward Luzerne, 18-year-old Rosalie Pettie ran along the track, and when the engine was about a hundred feet away, deliberately lay down across one of the rails. A minute later the mangled fragments of her body were taken from under the train by the crew. The girl had been corrected by her father, and is thought to have brooded over the punishment until she determined to end her life.

Laugh Nearly Kills Him.

Logansport, Ind. (Special).—In passing a plate of the cakes to her husband Mrs. Charles Miller said: "Do you feel like a doughnut?" Miller was eating a peach. The idea that he could feel like a doughnut struck his funnybone just in time to start his eating and laughing at the same time. The peach stone slid into his epiglottis and he strangled until a physician was called.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"The industrial and mercantile outlook is better than statistics of actual transactions indicate. Business sentiment is always prone to outrun current trade, and there are certain evidences of a more encouraging view of the business position just at the time when the records show that the trade recession which has been in progress since the first quarter of the year is pronounced. The law by which the course of business runs in a circle would appear to be in operation. The tone of the financial markets is stronger in spite of the recent advices in foreign discount rates."

Bradstreet's says:

"Business failures in the United States for the week were 192, against 211 last week, 203 in the like week of 1909, 256 in 1908, 192 in 1907 and 192 in 1906.

"Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ended October 6 aggregate 2,392,630 bushels, against 126,637 last week and 4,135,[illegible] this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 435,321 bushels, against 593,869 last week and 167,622 in 1909."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 103¾ elevator and 10[illegible] f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 121¾ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2, 59¾ elevator domestic basis to arrive and 60 f. o. b. afloat.

Oats—Spot steady; standard white 39½; No. 2, 40; No. 3, 39, and No. 4, 38.

Butter steady on fancy grades only; receipts, 4,091 pkgs.; creamery, thirds to firsts, 24@28c.

Eggs—State Pennsylvania and nearby gathered brown, 28@30c. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 26@27½c.; seconds, 23@24.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat steady; contract grade No. 2 red in export elevator, 97@98.

Oats steady; No. 2 white natural, 39@39½.

Eggs firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c., 28c. at mark; do, current receipts in returnable cases, 26 at mark; Western firsts, f. c., 28 at mark; do, current receipts, f. c., 26 at mark.

Cheese steady; New York full creams, choice, 15½c.; do, fair to good, 14¾@15¼.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 98⅜; contract, 98⅜; No. 3 red, 95⅜; steamer, No. 2 red, 92; steamer, No. 2 red western, 93¼.

Corn — Spot, 58c. nominal; year, 54⅛; January, 53⅞.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37@37½c.; standard white, 36½@36¾; No. 3 white, 36¼@36½; No. 4 white, 35½@35¾; mixed, No. 2 36; No. 3, 40½@41.

Rye—No. 1 rye, Western, domestic, 78@79c.; No. 2 do, 76@77; No. 3 do, 72@74; No. 2, nearby, 71½@72; No. 3, do, 70@71; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 65@73.

Butter—We quote, per lb:

Creamery Fancy	30	to 30¼
Creamery Choice	.....28⅛	to 29
Creamery Good	.....26½	to 27
Creamery Imitation	..22	to 24
Creamery Prints	31	to 32
Creamery Blocks	29	to 32

Cheese—Market steady. Jobbing prices, per lb., 17@17½c.

Eggs—We quote, per dozen, loss off: Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 27c.; Western firsts, 27; West Virginia firsts, 26; Southern firsts, 25; gujena eggs, 13@14.

Live poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 16c.; do, small to medium, 14@15; young, choice, 15@16; rough and poor, 14@15; old roosters, 10@11. Ducks—Old, 12@1[illegible]; young white Pekings, 14@15; young Muscovy and mongrel, 14@15; middle, 13@14.

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Cattle, market strong; beeves, $4.70@8.00; Texas steers, $4.10@5.65; Western steers, $4.00@6.75; stockers and feeders, $3.40@5.75; cows and heifers, $2.25@$6.40; calves, $7.50@10.00.

Hogs—Market 10 to 15c. higher than yesterday's average; light, $8.70@9.25; mixed, $8.45@9.20; heavy, $8.20@9.00; rough, $8.20@8.45; good to choice, heavy, $8.45@9.00; pigs, $8.25@9.05; bulk of sales, $8.55@8.90.

Sheep — Maret steady; natives, $2.50@4.25; Western, $2.75@4.20; yearlings, $4.30@5.30; lambs, native, $4.50@7.00; Western, $4.7[illegible]@7.00.

NEW YORK.—Beeves—No [illegible]ing, feeling nominally steady. Dressed beef slow at 8 to 11½c. for n[illegible] sides; Texas beef, 7 to 8½c.

Calves — Veals steady; gr[illegible] and Western dull and weak. [illegible] $8.00 to $11.00; culls, $5.50@[illegible]; city dressed veals, 13 to 1[illegible]; country dressed, 9½ to 15c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep dull a[illegible] weak; lambs firm to 10c. higher. Sheep $3.00 to $4.25; lambs, $5.50 to $7.12½.

Hogs—Feeling steady, state and Pennsylvania hogs, $9.00 to $9.50.

PITTSBURG.—Cattle steady; supply light; choice, $6.80@7.10; prime $6.40@6.75.

Sheep higher; supply light. Prime wethers, $4.10@4.35; culls and common, $2.00@3.00; lambs, $4.50@6.90; veal calves, $9.50@10.00.

Hogs higher; receipts, 10 d[illegible] decks. Prime heavies, $9.20@9.[illegible]; mediums, $9.55@9.60; heavy Yorkers, $9.50@9.55; light Yorkers, $9.35@9.40; pigs, $9.00@9.30; roughs, $7.75@8.30.

Butter firm; extra Western creamery, 32c.; do, nearby prints, 33.

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