...rt, but ...ares.

...is trying to be bigger ...ier than London.

...e nearest thing to a durbar that have is a circus parade.

It is the chauffeur, not the auto, that needs horse sense nowadays.

One of the most fragile things in the world is a New Year resolution.

It is just one blamed pest after another. At present it is the mongoose.

Prunes are prunes when they are put in fancy pound boxes and sold at 60 cents.

Winter, having thrown off its disguise, may as well do its worst and get it over.

Now is a good time to lay in a supply of mosquito bite remedies. They ought to be cheap.

He is a prudent man who is careful not to burn down the house in his efforts to keep warm.

A peace conference is in session in Shanghai. Thus far the hospital list has not been published.

One notion of the easiest way to make money is to accept $250,000 for quitting the aviation game.

A hotel of 1,000 rooms is to be built in Regent street, London, and tipping is to be forbidden in it.

A trunk that is more than 45 inches long is a trunk that leads to excess baggage charges. Shorten it up.

Paper bag cookery and fireless cookers should be locked in a room together. They are both delusions.

King George may have killed more tigers than Colonel Roosevelt, but he did not have any Kermit on the job.

A woman's society in Connecticut has elected a man as president. Thus the changes in life have their compensations.

Tom Edison tells us that when he reads he doesn't like to think. All he has to do is to read one of the six best sellers.

The old-fashioned characteristics of woman seem to be changing. One of them has been sent to jail for refusing to talk.

A shipload of potatoes has arrived in New York from Scotland. Possibly the shortage in New York is due to the number of spuds thrown at the Irish players.

Thirty hunters lost their lives in New England from various causes during the season. Judging by this report, amateur hunting is anything but a healthy sport.

The champion mean thieves have won the record in a Pennsylvania town, where they tried to steal the blankets from a fresh-air school for tuberculosis children.

Mlle. Plaskoweitzkajakahie, a Russian dancer, is preparing to tour America. We present that name to the printers and proof readers with the compliments of the season.

That Connecticut farmer who gives morphine to his hens to make them sit will doubtless distribute suffragette literature among them when he wishes to reverse the procedure.

Possibly we are mistaken, but it strikes us that the weather man and the coal man are too friendly for the public good.

Mr. Edison wouldn't turn his attention to the making of concrete biscuit. Some of the cooks beat him to that long ago.

The most terrible catastrophe we can think of just now is a collision between a freight train and a wagon load of fresh eggs.

Cold waves are like other experiences to which distance lends enchantment and absence from which makes the heart grow fonder.

Opposition to the fact that some grand opera stars have gained a bit of advertising through their gifts to the poor does not include the beneficiaries.

The Colorado woman who found a diamond in a turkey was justified in making a kick. She paid the butcher for real turkey meat, and not for common jewels.

Another millionaire has married a factory girl, but he is said to be a promising youth in spite of the fact that he hails from Newport.

Platinum has advanced in price to $730 a pound. If you have any lying around the house, now is a good time to exchange it for fresh eggs.

A boy of six, nearly cured of tuberculosis by the open-air treatment, delights in the cold weather. There is not always a physical reason for a shiver.

The wounding of a bystander in a cafe when another man dropped a revolver he was displaying emphasizes the old belief that revolvers are least harmful in the hands of criminals.

A young man who married a chorus lady and regretted it is trying to get the courts to reduce her alimony from $500 a week to $100. It is difficult to think of anything that would be less conducive to good cheer than paying $100 a week alimony

Fusillade of Flashlights Greet Morse in New York.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN STATION

Crowds Of Curious Persons Await His Coming — The Feeble Man Is Wheeled In a Chair With His Wife At His Side.

New York.—Charles W. Morse, bank wrecker and pardoned Federal convict, came back to the scene of his former triumphs and his conviction, crumpled up in a wheelchair, silent and impassive as a lay figure. With a white-faced wife at his side he was pushed through the curious throngs at the Pennsylvania Station, lifted quickly into a taxicab and whisked away to his home, at 127 West Fifty-eighth street, to remain for a week or ten days before starting for Bad Nauheim, Germany, where he hopes to recover his health, which physicians say prison life has chattered.

If Morse felt any emotion at his home-coming he did not show it. Not once did he open his lips during the progress of the wheel chair from train to taxicab.

The train from Atlanta, where Morse served less than two years of his 15-year sentence, was more than an hour late. Reporters and photographers by the score awaited its coming and as it swept into the station at 5.28 there was a rush to the front exit of the Pullman car bearing the Morse party. Preparations for his detrainment had been carefully made. A wheel chair was rolled up with almost automatic precision and Morse was quickly installed in it.

Then came a booming crash and a burst of flame. Everybody jumped, while Morse shrank back into the chair. A photographer had taken the first flashlight of the returning banker. Mrs. Morse looked anxiously at her husband as the smoke cleared and pressed close to the chair as it was wheeled away. Her face was ashen but she said nothing.

Dr. Fowler said:

"Morse has stood the trip remarkably well, and seems stronger, but these reports about his rapid restoration to good health are untrue. Morse cannot live a great while. I would not hazard a guess as to how long, but the maladies with which he is afflicted are incurable." Information was received here that Morse had no chance of securing the desired pardon from President Taft.

PASTOR A POOLPLAYER.

Champion In the Billiard Halls Of Newport.

Spokane, Washington.—When members of his flock discovered that Frank E. Whitman, pastor of the Hope Congregational Church, of Newport, Wash., played pool in the public billiard halls they complained to the Congregational ministers of Spokane and asked for an investigation.

The hearing disclosed that the preacher was the champion poolplayer of the town, and business men threatened to withdraw their support from the church if he was removed. The investigating committee recommended that the pastoral relations be continued and 24 new members were added to the church rolls.

NOT A QUITTER, SAYS "T. R."

Declares He Will Be Found Fighting With Progressives.

New York.—"I don't believe that even my bitterest enemies will say that I was ever a deserter," Colonel Roosevelt told A. P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, according to an interview given out by Mr. Moore. "You can say to the Progressives," Mr. Roosevelt is quoted by Mr. Moore as saying, "that I will not desert the cause and that they will find me fighting side by side with them to the finish."

Men Blown To Pieces.

Meriden, Conn.—Adam J. Engelhardt was blown to pieces and the main building of the Meriden Automobile Station, of which he was the proprietor, was wrecked when an acetylene gas machine blew up in the building.

Former Justice White Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Truman C. White, former justice of the Supreme Court, who pronounced the death sentence upon Leon Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, and presided at many notable trials, died in this city, following an operation. Justice White retired from the bench in 1910 when he reached the prescribed age limit.

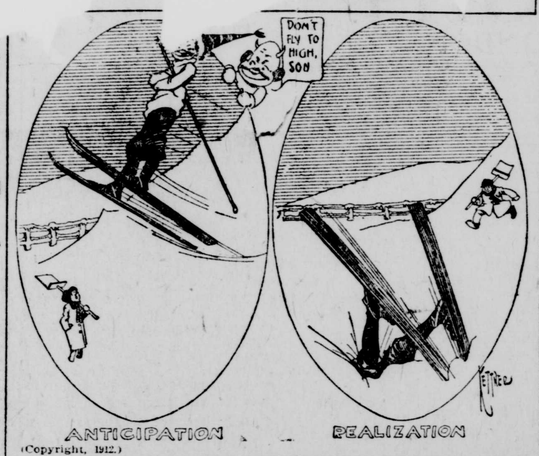
Same Right As Men.

New York.—Woman suffragists congratulated themselves on an important convert, when Mrs. Carl Osterheld, president of the West Chester County Women's Suffrage Association, received a favorable response to a letter she had written William L. Ward, Republican national committeeman from New York. "In reply to your inquiry," wrote Mr. Ward, "I beg to advise you that I believe women should have the same right to vote as men have."

Husband Calls Her a Bum.

Los Angeles.—Janet S. Kroeck, author and lecturer, filed suit here for divorce from her husband, Wesley Kroeck. Mrs. Kroeck's books and lectures dealt with perfect human love, ideal motherhood and the ennoblement of fatherhood. Her complaint in the divorce action sets forth that her husband called her a "bum" for giving her time to lecturing before the Parent-Teachers' Association, and said "you ought to be home with your husband, instead of telling other [illegible] how to rear children."

LIF[illegible] OINTMENTS



(Copyright, 1912.)

FIFTEEN HURT IN WRECK

Eight Cars, Including Three Pullmans, Derailed On the Norfolk and Western Railway, 22 Miles West Of Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va.—A Norfolk and Western passenger train, eastbound from Columbus, Ohio, and due in Norfolk at 8 A. M., was derailed early Monday about 23 miles west of Petersburg. Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, and one unidentified colored passenger probably will die. The train consisted of five coaches and four sleeping cars.

The injured are:

Sam Holmes, colored, brakeman, of Crewe, Va.; badly hurt about the body.

Louis Dallago, of Strong, Pa.; painfully hurt.

Layton Moore, of Lynchburg; left hip broken.

J. W. Brown, colored, porter; left leg injured, badly cut and bruised about the body.

Those with slight injuries are:

A. C. McMahon, linesman, of Crewe.

Jack Price, colored, of Big Tunnel, Va.

C. E. Carter, express messenger, of Pulaski, Va.

G. R. Glenn, mail clerk, of Prospect, Virginia.

W. H. Murry, mail clerk, of Waverly.

J. F. Martin, of Salem, Va.; signal man of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

Milton Bones, of Christiansburg, Va.; signal man of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company.

The wreck is said to have been due to an arch bar breaking under the front truck of the tender and catching a plank at a crossing, carrying the plank some distance to 104-mile siding, where it caught in a frog, thus derailing the tender and eight cars of the train, including three sleepers.

Most of the coaches were so badly broken that they are only fit for kindling wood. Wrecking cars and a crew were sent from Petersburg to the scene to open the track, which was badly torn up for a distance.

Among those on the train who escaped uninjured were: State Senators R. K. Brock, of Farmville, Va.; William A. Garrett, of Henry county, Virginia, and Delegate W. A. Land, of Blakistone, who were on their way to Richmond to attend the session of the Legislature.

CENTENARY OF DICKENS.

American Wreaths Upon His Grave In Westminster.

London.—The centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens was celebrated throughout the United Kingdom and the British colonies by commemorative services, Dickens carnivals and festive banquets.

The great novelist's grave in Westminster Abbey was lavishly decorated with flowers, including wreaths from many of the Dickens Clubs of the United States.

Rochester Cathedral was the special Mecca of great crowds of the author's admirers.

Jailed For "Suey."

Paterson, N. J.—Paterson not only puts the ban on the "turkey trot" and similar movements, but has sent a man and woman to jail for 50 days for wiggling the "suey."

Major Logan Dead.

Chicago. — Major W. R. Logan, custodian of the recently opened Glacier National Park in Montana, and a veteran Indian authority, died here from heart disease. Major Logan was 54 years old and leaves a widow and two daughters. His father, an old Indian fighter, is buried on Custer's last battlefield, and his son will be interred beside him.

KILLED BY PLAYMATE.

Lad Dies In Arms Of Boy Who Hit Him On the Head.

Muncie, Ind.—Struck on the head with a piece of coal by his playmate, Oscar Tharp, in a quarrel over a sled, Earl Thompson died in Tharp's arms of cerebral hemorrhage. The boys had been constant companions. After Thompson's death, Tharp, sobbing "I didn't mean to do it," was taken to police headquarters to be held pending the coroner's inquiry.

Trolley Crash Kills Five.

McKeesport, Pa. — Five persons were killed and 25 injured when a trolley car on the Buena Vista division of the West Pennsylvania Street Railway line jumped the tracks and went over an embankment near the Youghiogheny Country Club House, six miles from this city. The car got beyond control of the motorman on a steep grade and after pitching over the embankment crashed into a tree and was smashed to pieces.

MADERO LOSING HIS SUPPORTERS

Charges Made Against Members of Cabinet.

ADMINISTRATION CRITICISED

A Delegation Tells Them That Certain Of His Ministers Are Aiding the Rebels—Stories Of Crookedness In the Army.

Mexico City.—"For no reason will I change any of my ministers. The members of my cabinet are honorable men. They are patriots. I shall not permit any of them to be slandered as you are slandering them."

In these words President Madero brought to a termination an interview sought by a committee from the anti-re-electionist party, which was attempting to persuade him to dismiss from his cabinet the ministers of war and interior.

The conference had proceeded calmly up to the moment when the spokesman of the committee, in reply to a statement of the President that evil-minded Mexicans were aiding the rebels, declared that this was true, and that moreover the President knew these men because they were members of his own cabinet. The President then peremptorily ended the interview.

In line with this incident Alfredo Robles Dominguez, one of Madero's stanchest supporters during the revolution, publicly criticised the administration, stating that in his opinion not even the removal of the entire cabinet could save the administration.

The visit of the committee to President Madero was to interpellate him regarding the source of supplies issued to regular troops and bartered by them for drink and food and in turn bought up by the rebels. There are stories of haciendados having furnished great quantities in return for immunity from robbery, but the most serious report of all is that supplies have been sent from the government arsenals in the capital itself.

Scores of the President's most ardent supporters of six months ago are speculating on his ability to carry the country through the present crisis.

KILLED HIS SISTER.

Accidental Shooting By a St. Marys County Boy.

Leonardtown, Md.—Helen Owens, seven years old, daughter of William Owens, of Red Gate, St. Marys county, was accidentally shot and killed by her brother, Edward Owens, 16 years old, while the boy was playing with a rifle. The brother is almost crazed with grief. The bullet took effect in the girl's abdomen.

Turkey Says "No."

Constantinople.—Peace terms suggested by Russia in an effort to bring an end to the Turko-Italian conflict in Tripoli were rejected by the Government. Turkey believes that Italy is really more anxious to reach a settlement then she professes to be.

Confession By Phone.

Gastonia, N. C.—A telephone transmitter in a cell here enabled jailers at the receiver end to overhear a conversation between three prisoners whereby a man guilty of murder was convicted.

Letter-Carriers Punished.

Washington. — Approximately 100 letter-carriers of Chicago will suffer a reduction in salary for violation of the postal regulations in selling tickets to a race meet to persons along their official routes. Postmaster Campbell, of Chicago, made the recommendation for the reductions and it will be approved. The reduction in salary will affect the offenders only until April 1, the end of the present quarter, the resulting loss of pay amounting to a trifle more than $16 each.

Government Sues Erie.

New York. — The government brought three actions in the Federal District Court against the Erie Railroad for violation of the 16-hour law in relation to employes. The suits involve 51 offenses and allege that the defendant corporation required conductors, firemen and trainmen to work continuously for more than 16 hours. The penalties asked by the government involve $25,500; that is, $500 for each offense. The period covered by the alleged violations extends from April to September, 1911.

UNION MEN IN [illegible]

Federal Grand Jury At Indianapolis Completes Its Investigation and Brings In Indictments—March 12 Day For Arraignment.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Union labor officials and agents, said to number between 30 and 40, whom the government holds criminally responsible with the McNamaras and Ortie McManigal for permitting more than 10 explosions which occurred in cities from Massachusetts to California in the last six years, and in which the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building was an incident, were indicted Tuesday.

Thirty-two indictments were returned. Capiases for arrests have been issued and all the men indicted are to be taken in custody on a day secretly fixed by the government, but known to be within a week. March 12 has been set for the arraignment before Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, in Indianapolis. The papers for the arrests designate the amount of bond which the defendants may give in the Federal districts in which they reside for their appearance here. The amounts of the bonds in the individual cases were not made known, but it was said in the aggregate they would total $300,000. Although the names of the defendants and their exact number were ordered withheld pending the arrests, it was stated probably more than 32 and possibly 40 men were accused, inasmuch as more than one defendant was named in some of the indictments. Almost all the men, it was declared, were either union officials or men who were charged with affiliating with the dynamiters

Asked if any men "higher up" had been indicted, United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller refused to say. Intimation came from another source, however, that no officials higher than those who had had headquarters in Indianapolis were involved.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and Herbert S. Hockin, the secretary-treasurer, when informed of the indictments, refused to comment, except to repeat their statements that J. J. McNamara acted on his own responsibility when he organized his "dynamiting crew."

YOU SHOULD HAVE $34.61.

Division Of Country's Money Would Give Each That Amount.

Washington.—An equal division of all the money by the United States would result in each man, woman and child possessing $34.61.

That amount is the per capita circulation, according to the calculation of the Treasury Department, which estimates that the population of the country has grown from 91,972,266, as determined by the census of 1910, to 94,958,000 on February 1, 1912.

The stock of money in America is fast climbing up into the billions. On February 1 there was $3,624,572,121 in the United States. Of this $338,302,481 represented the assets of the Government and $3,286,269,640 was circulation. Thirty-three years ago the entire amount in circulation in this country was $816,266,721.

$3,000,000 IN MAIL BOXES.

Placed In One-Cent Pieces In Rural Receptacles During Year.

Washington.—During the last year over 300,000,000 one-cent pieces, intended as payment for stamps, postal cards and money orders, were collected by the rural carriers from mail boxes in which they had been deposited.

Postmaster General Hitchcock sent out a warning to all those who receive their mail through rural carriers that they should deposit no more coins in their boxes. If they must buy stamps and money orders hereafter they should go to the postmaster or consult the carrier on their route.

ALL HANDS SAVED.

Entombed Miners Rescued Without Injury.

Sutter Creek, Cal.—The sixty-two miners entombed in the Bunker Hill Mine by a cave-in in the mouth of the shaft, were rescued after a night of hard work by miners from nearby mines. None of the men were injured. They were greeted by their wives and daughters as they came out of the shaft.

Micajah H. Clark Dead.

Washington. — Micajah H. Clark, former confidential clerk to Jefferson Davis and acting Treasurer of the Confederacy, died here at the age of 81 years.

Soap Manufacturer Dead.

New York.—James T. Pyle, president of James Pyle & Sons, soap manufacturers, dropped dead at his office in Weehawken. He was 58 years of age.

Memorial To Cleveland.

Newark, N. J.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Cleveland Monument Association, Richard V. Lindabury was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of John F. Dryden, and it was announced that the association had collected $111,584 of the $125,000 needed to defray the cost of the proposed Cleveland Memorial Tower at Princeton. It was announced that Moses Taylor Payne, of Princeton, has pledged the balance of the fund.

Relics From the Maine.

Washington. — Already about 350 claimants have appeared for the relics from the wreck of the battleship Maine which are now on board the collier Leonidas on the way to the Washington Navy Yard. Under the terms of the law distribution of the relics is to be made among municipalities, patriotic societies, survivors of the Maine and the relatives of the victims of the disaster. The articles comprise a strange and incongruous collection, ranging from a few six-inch guns down to brass buttons and crockery.

LORIMER CASE ENDS AT LAST

Committee Closes the Public Hearings.

INDULGE IN LOVE FEAST

Attorney Hancey Files Brief To the Effect That Election Had Been Adjudicated and That a Second Inquiry Was Not Necessary.

Washington.—Public hearings in the second senatorial investigation into the election of Senator Lorimer were declared closed by Chairman Dillingham, of the Senate Lorimer Committee. Attorney Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer, was given permission to file a brief to the effect that the Senator's election had been adjudicated before the present investigation began and therefore that it could not be the subject o. a second investigation.

The inquiry has proved to be one of the most exhaustive ever made by a congressional committee. In the eight months' hearing about 10,000 pages of printed testimony were taken, constituting about 5,000,000 words. It is estimated that the stenographers' fees alone reached $15,000.

The closing hour of the hearing was a veritable love-feast. The attorneys explained that they had never intended really to display temper and the committee added that it had not entertained like intentions. M. W. Blumenberg, the official stenographer, who was discharged for his conduct before the committee Saturday night, wrote a letter of profuse apology, which was read into the records.

Edward Hines was the last witness called. He denied he had attempted to bribe Miss Helen Seavers, a local telegraph operator, to see a message a private detective in the case had just sent. After his testimony the committee decided at an executive session not to inquire further into an alleged combination against Senator Lorimer as a result of the Chicago River improvement, or other matters which the committee deemed, after hearing witnesses, did not bear upon the issue.

The early hours of the session were marked by tests of the ability of J. E. Sheridan, of a detective agency, to make a short-hand report of a conversation, such as he swore he made when Charles McGowan was alleged to have admitted receiving money for "perjuring" himself before the committee.

TURKS HOLDING ITALIANS.

Dispatches Also Tend To Confirm Loss Of Three Italian Warships.

Constantinople.—Turkey will only entertain peace proposals upon the retraction of Italy's decree annexing Tripoli, according to announcement from the Turkish council of ministers. This statement was forthcoming, it is said, in answer to inquiries of foreign powers as to the terms on which Turkey would enter into peace negotiations.

Turkish officialdom was elated over reports of a crushing defeat administered to the Italian column at Derna and Benghazi by the allied Turco-Arab army. According to advices from the front the Italians were defeated with heavy loss of life, and pursued by the Turks and Arabs to their blockhouse at Ainzara Oasis.

Additional advices tending to confirm reports earlier in the week that three Italian ships had been sunk off Tobruk, Susa and Taormina were received here.

After Interstate Carriers.

Washington.—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a general investigation of the practice of all interstate carriers with respect to the issuance of passes, franks and free transportation service. Information has reached the commission that many carriers are violating the law in that regard. Indications are that the offending carriers may be obliged to face prosecution.

Death Of Dr. Talmage.

Philadelphia.—Rev. Frank Dewitt Talmage died at his home here of heart failure superinduced by a nervous breakdown. He was 44 years old. Dr. Talmage was pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church. He came to his present charge from the First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, Cal. He also occupied pulpits in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Madero Will Call Congress.

Washington.—An extra session of the Mexican Congress will be called to consider the desperate situation in the republic, according to advices received by the State Department.

Wrecked By Dynamite.

Waynesboro, Pa.—In an explosion of dynamite near here, two men were severely hurt, two houses were damaged, telephone lines were severed and gas and oil pipes ripped from the ground. One small building disappeared in a cloud of smoke and splinters and the oil and gas from the broken pipe lines were ignited, sending up tongues of flame 30 feet high. John Sheehan, 40 years old, a construction foreman, and Ehud Steel, aged 35, were badly burned and injured.

To Consolidate Services.

Washington.—The consolidation of the Revenue Cutter Service, Lighthouse Service, Life-saving Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey of the United States in a single bureau under the Navy Department, to be known as the Coastguard Bureau, was proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Foss (Republican, Ill.), former chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"Money market conditions give the key to the whole business situation. The great accumulation of surplus funds in New York has made it about the cheapest money market in the world and has enabled it to loan at least $150,000,000 abroad, making this country, for the time being, a powerful creditor nation. This is a condition of immense strength.

"The iron and steel trade, while still operating somewhat below full capacity, fairly maintains its recent gains. The Philadelphia hosiery and underwear dealers report an improved demand, and Baltimore clothing trade experiences a pronounced gain in orders from the South."

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade and industry are not moving in consonance with highly keyed anticipations, but in general business tends to expand, following a relatively quiet period in January. Visiting buyers are not making heavy purchases, being content to buy frequently and in small lots to only cover actual requirements and not to anticipate them in a speculative sense."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 102½ elevator, export basis, and 104 f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 121¾ f o b afloat.

Corn spot firm ⅛ export, 73¼c f o b afloat.

Hay firm; prime, $1.35; No. 1, $1.30@1.35; No. 2, $1.15@1.20.

Butter steady; receipts, 4,795 pkgs. Creamery held, seconds, 31@32c; do, thirds, 30@31½; state dairy tubs, finest, 34; do, good to prime, 30@33

Cheese firm; receipts, 703 box State whole milk, held, specials, w[illegible] 17¼c; do, colored, 17@17¼; whole milk, held, average fanc[illegible] 17; do, colored, 16¾.

Eggs firm. Fresh gathe[illegible] firsts, 40c; do, firsts, 38 seconds, 36@38; do, thirds [illegible] 32@35; fresh gathered dir[illegible] 32.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wh[illegible] contract grade, No. 2 red elevators, 97@99½c.

Corn firm; No. 2, in expo[illegible] tors, 70@70½c; No. 2 yellow, fo[illegible] trade, 73@73½.

Oats firm; No. 2 white natural, 57½@58c.

Butter weak; Western creamery special, 38c; do, extra, 37; nearby prints, extra, 39.

Eggs firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, $12.30 per case; do, current receipts, f c, $12.30 per case; Western firsts, f c, $12.30 per case; do, current receipts, f c, $12.30 per case.

Cheese firm; New York full creams, fancy, 17½c; do, fair to good, 16½@17.

Live poultry unchanged.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 100; contract, 99½; No. 3 red, 98½; steamer No. 2 red, 96; steamer No. 2 red Western, 96.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 37@38; creamery, choice, 36@37; creamery, good, 34@35; creamery, imitation, 27@29; creamery, prints, 36@39.

Cheese—We quote, jobbing lots, per lb, 18@18½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 40c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia firsts, 40; Western (Ohio) firsts, 40; West Virginia firsts, 39; Southern (North Carolina) firsts, 36; guinea eggs, 18@20.

Live poultry — Chickens — Young, large, smooth, 14c; do, rough and poor, 10; old hens, heavy, 13; do, small to medium, 12; old roosters, 8@9. Turkeys—Choice, fat hens, 18c; young gobblers, 17; old toms, 15; poor, crooked breast, 10@12. Ducks—Young, muscovy and mongrel, 14@15c. Geese, nearby, fat, 13@14c; Southern and Western, 11@12; Kent Island, fat, heavy, 15@16.

Dressed poultry—Turkeys — Small hens, fancy, 18c; do, fair to good, 16@17; poor, thin stock, 12@14. Chickens—small, young, 14c; mixed, young and old, 12@13; old roosters, 9. Ducks, choice, fat, 13@16c. Geese—Nearby, 12@13c; Western and Southern, 11@12. Capons—Large, 18@19c; medium, 15@16; small and slips, 13@14.

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Cattle, beeves, $4.90@8.65; Texas steers, $4.60@5.90; Western steers, $4.80@7.25; stockers and feeders, $3,85@6.10; cows and heifers, $2.25@6.85; calves, $6@8.50.

Hogs—Market 5@10c lower. Light, $5.60@6.15; mixed, $5.80@6.27½; heavy, $5.90@6.30; rough, $5.90@6.05; pigs, $4@5.35; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.25.

Sheep—Market weak. Native, $3.15@4.65; Western, $3.50@4.70; yearlings, $4.57@5.55; lambs, native, $4.40@6.70; Western, $4.60@6.70.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Cattle—Market strong to 10c higher. Dressed beef and export steers, $6.75@8.25; stockers and feeders, $4.25@6.50; Southern steers, $5@6.50; Southern cows, $3@5; native cows, $2.90@5.60; native heifers, $4.25@6.50; bulls, $3.75@5.50; calves, $3.75@7.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady to weak. Lambs, $5@6.65; yearlings, $4.50@5.50; wethers, $3.75@4.50.

Hogs—Market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, $5.90@6.27½; heavy, $6.20@6.32½; packers and butchers, $6.06@6.27½; light, $5.75@6.15; pigs, $4.50@5.25.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle steady; supply light; choice, $7.30@7.65; prime, $6.75@7.25.

Sheep steady; supply fair; prime wethers, $4.30@4.50; culls and commons, $1.50@2; lambs, $4@7.10. Veal calves, $9@9.30.

Hogs active; re[illegible]pts, 10 double[illegible]cks; prime heavi[illegible] $6.55@6.60.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3539-0036.jpg