American Union

DENTON. - - - MARYLAND

A new cure for cancer has been discovered again.

Chicago women smile naturally whether it helps their looks or not.

France gets a new cabinet more frequently than many a man gets a new hat.

The American farmer will be pleased to know that he is worth nearly nine billion dollars.

If the "tip trust" provokes the traveling men to effective resistance it will not have lived in vain.

It is said that Yale will have a record-breaking crew. Accent on the record or on the breaking?

An English preacher has discovered a cure for snoring. An old-fashioned dig in the ribs works pretty well sometimes.

Wasp soup is said to be a delicacy in China, but Yuan Shi does not appear to relish the hornet's nest he has stirred up.

Lawn tennis on ice is the latest sport. Knowledge of the game might have helped the American players in Australia.

Kansas City citizen wants a divorce because his wife keeps thirty-five dogs in the house. Another marriage gone to the dogs.

New York gunmen broke into a gambling house the other day and held up the proprietor. One good holdup deserves another.

It is predicted that 25 years hence we will be eating reindeer meat. After that we may be ready to eat the Christmas toys.

Since the automobile began to make such great strides into popular favor very few horse thieves have gained prominence in the country.

Brander Matthews predicts that we shall have war again by 1930. We predict that in 1930 "war" will continue to be spelled the same old way.

The Boston Transcript says: "An exchange of feline amenities is entertaining Boston." One notion of feline amenities is to see the fur fly.

"The mother-in-law is omnipotent in China," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Evidently Ella has discovered the real cause of the Chinese revolution.

The Cambridge clergyman who doesn't mind if men sleep through his sermons probably will commend an alarm attachment to the contribution box.

A Connecticut preacher denounces rice throwing at weddings as a filthy habit. The only excuse for it is that it gives English sparrows a change of diet.

Aviators are abandoning the flying game because of its dangers, and yet there are plenty of men who persist in venturing into the woods to hunt deer.

A style congress in Chicago has doomed the hobble skirt to extinction, which, paradoxically enough, will rejoice the narrow-minded critics of feminine attire.

Wolves are said to menace the population in some districts of Michigan, but Michigan is not the only state in which people have trouble in keeping the wolf from the door.

Russia has imprisoned a man for writing a volume of poems. Are there, after all, virtues in autocracy?

A learned judge was asked to pass upon the complaint of a family which objected to rag time overhead. He couldn't do it, being a mortal.

New York policemen are learning wrestling that they may arrest offenders "with less brutality." Why shouldn't they study etiquette?

Chinese highwaymen, we are told, succeeded in getting away with a trifling sum like $850,000. Even at this early date the Chinese republic has developed successful financiers.

One of our historians arises to remark that Mother Eve was not a good looker, but what's the use of being beautiful when there is only one man in the world and no other women?

New Yorker dropped dead when he learned that he had been left a legacy of $180,000, but in spite of its dangers most of us are willing to take a chance on being left that much money.

A young woman in Chicago has gone to jail rather than talk. Such a thing would seem incredible if there were not court records to prove this amazing charge against any daughter of Eve.

A rich man in Pennsylvania, and a member of the bar at that, has had to pay a $20 fine and $80 costs because he tried to beat Uncle Sam out of a cent by sending through the mail a check folded in a newspaper. Served him right, you say? We thought you would.

Babies, say Chicago nurses, must not be rocked to sleep. The cradle and the potent hand which rocks it are to be abolished by up-to-date science, which, however, will never move the world half so well.

A university professor and scientific expert wants scientific investigations of the class of human society that gives monkey dinners and snake dances by way of alleged rational amusement. This seems rather uncalled for, as long as the monkeys and snakes are not complaining.

"PENNSY" TRAIN GOES OVER BANK

Three People Killed and Sixty-seven Hurt.

CARS ON RIVER'S EDGE

Eastbound Limited Jumps Track At Warriors Ridge, and Nine of the Eleven Cars Roll Down An Embankment.

Huntingdon, Pa.—Three persons were killed and 67 were injured when the Pennsylvania Limited No. 2, eastbound, jumped the track at Warriors Ridge, a short distance west of this place, and nine of the eleven cars rolled down an embankment to the edge of the Juniata River.

Warrior Ridge, where the accident occurred, is located in the beautiful Juniata Valley and it is along the Juniata River that the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks wind. The train, consisting of 10 passenger cars and a postal coach, left Altoona, 30 miles west of the scene of the accident, more than an hour late. At the time of the disaster, it is said, the limited was going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. As the heavy train, which was drawn by two locomotives, neared Warriors Ridge, the equalization bar on the second locomotive dropped to the rails. This bar is over the trailer wheel and holds up the spring of the locomotive.

The first car passed over the obstruction, but nine succeeding cars jumped the tracks and dropped down the embankment to the brink of the Juniata. The observation car remained on the rails. As the ponderous steel cars with their human freight dashed down the bank the telegraph poles were snapped off like pipe stems.

The groans of the injured who were pinned within the steel cars were pitiful. As quickly as possible the relief party released the most seriously injured and hurried them to a local hospital.

All of those killed were in the first dining car. Harry A. Mass and Mrs. J. E. Tavenner, two of the killed, were dining at the time the train was derailed. The awful impact threw them into the forward end of the diner and they were crushed to death. Of the 67 persons injured, 51 were given attention in the local hospital, while the remaining 16, who sustained minor injuries, were looked after by the volunteer physicians.

SENSATION IN ARMY.

Adjutant General F. C. Ainsworth To Be Court-Martialed.

Washington.—The biggest military sensation in the past quarter of a century was sprung upon Washington when Secretary of War Stimson announced that Major General Fred. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the Army, the most powerful military man in the entire service, had been relieved from duty under charges. The action means that Major General Ainsworth will be court-martialed and the trial will be the most important since the court of inquiry in the case of the late Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, of Maryland.

The charges against General Ainsworth have not been formulated, but grow out of his independent character and ability as a military officer and will probably be based on grounds of conduct to the prejudice of good order, discipline and insubordination.

MONEY TRUST REPORT.

Committee May Decide the Scope Of Its Inquiry.

Washington.—Following the last stand by Representative Henry for the Bryan plan to have a drastic investigation of the Money Trust, the Rules Committee of the House reported without amendment the Pujo resolution, which leaves to the discretion of the Banking and Currency Committee the scope of the inquiry into the trust.

PAPER CUTS DOWN PRICE.

Kansas City Journal Drops From Two To One Cent.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Kansas City Journal announced a cut in price from two cents a copy to one cent on papers bought on the strcets and on news stands, and from ten to five cents a week on papers delivered to subscribers. The Journal last week made a 50 per cent. cut in price to its out-of-town readers.

Mother and Children Burned.

Sharon, Pa.—Mrs. John Purdue and her two children were burned to death near the Diamond Coal Mine at Grove City.

Says He Killed Gov. Goebel.

Helena, Ark.—Fatally wounded in a duel with a bartender here, James Gilbert, who came from Kentucky, declared he was the man who fired the shot that killed Goebel, of Kentucky, in January, 1900. Gilbert said he had been a member of the Hargis faction, notorious in Kentucky feuds for two generations. Gilbert came to Helena three years ago. Recently he was made a deputy sheriff. County authorities declare he was without sense of physical fear.

At War Over Religion.

Madison, Wis.—It is not a "criminal offense" for a school board in Wisconsin to purchase pictures of the Saviour to be hung in a schoolhouse. This is the opinion of Attorney General Bancroft, of Wisconsin, delivered in response to a query from the district attorney of Barron county. One of the school boards there purchased four pictures of Christ, whereupon a taxpayer swore to a complaint on the ground that it was a criminal offense, misappropriating public funds.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS

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ARIZONA THE VALENTINE STATE

Moving Picture Men Invade White House and Reproduce Scenes In the President's Office—Forty-eight Stars.

Washington.—As the White House clocks were striking 10 President Taft Wednesday signed the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union. He used a gold pen, which is to be given to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

"There you are," said the President, as he signed the last document.

In signing the proclamation admitting Arizona to the Union, President Taft added the forty-eighth star to the flag and brought within the sisterhood of States the last bit of territory within the confines of continental United States.

To perpetuate the scene for future Arizonians the moving picture man invaded the White House for the first time. The President's office was filled with officers of the new State, government officials and others interested.

CHECK JAPAN IN CHINA

Would Prevent Any Foreign Financial Assistance Being Given That Would Supply Republicans With Funds.

London.—The British government has been enabled to show its sympathy with the views of the United States government in regard to China in substantial manner, by prevailing on Japan to postpone loans to Chinese companies, the proceeds of which might reach either the republicans or imperialists.

Secretary of State Knox, through the United States Embassy in London, called the attention of the British Foreign Office to the proposed purchase by the Japan Mail Steamship Company of the China Merchants' Marine Company, as an indirect way of supplying the republicans with funds.

At that time Japan was able to reply that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank had already made a loan to the China Merchants' Marine Company, part of which it was presumed went to the republicans.

When the proposed loan to the Hankow Railway Company by the Okura Arms and Ammunition Company was reported, Secretary Knox again called the attention of the British government to the subject and Sir Edward Grey once more approached the Japanese government.

On this occasion Japan proposed that the powers should prohibit their nationals from making loans to either side, but Great Britain had no power to do this and proposed instead that the powers should use their influence with their nationals to prevent loans. The Japanese government has agreed to do this.

MONUMENT TO THE MAINE.

Corner-Stone Laid With Impressive Ceremonies In New York.

New York.—The corner-stone of the National Maine Monument was laid by Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N., commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, at the Columbus Circle entrance to Central Park. The monument is designed to commemorate an epoch-making event in American history—the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor 14 years ago, on February 15, 1898, and as a tribute to the men who perished in the disaster and in the war with Spain.

Hotel For Negroes.

Louisville, Ky.—This city is to have an eight-story hotel for negroes exclusively. It will contain 300 rooms and will cost about $120,000.

Colorado Indorses Taft.

Denver, Col.—The Republican State Convention to select delegates and alternates to the national convention will meet at Colorado Springs, March 27. This was decided by the state central committee here. President Taft was indorsed for re-nomination, the vote being 103 to 10. By a similar vote an amendment indorsing Theodore Roosevelt as Colorado's choice for the Republican presidential nomination was lost.

Held Up Whole Town.

New Albany, Ind.—Two men held up the little town of Greenville, Ind., in Wild West fashion, and for two hours not a citizen showed himself out of doors while Charles Lee and Louis Morgan paced up and down the length of the main street with drawn revolvers, uttering threats and whoops of defiance. Finally Sheriff Anthony Fisher arrived in answer to telephone calls and put the men under arrest. They offered no resistance to the officer who brought them here and put them in the county jail.

ROBBERS GET OFF WITH $25,000

Highwaymen Work Successfully in Daylight.

ESCAPE IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Attack Bank Messengers Who Were Transporting the Money In a Taxicab—Chauffeur Held At Bay By a Pistol.

New York.—Twenty-five thousand dollars in currency was stolen from a taxicab in the heart of the financial district by two highwaymen who sprang into the vehicle and overpowered W. F. Smith and Frank Wardell, messengers of the East River National Bank, at 680 Broadway. Both messengers were badly injured and the robbers escaped with the money—$15,000 in $5 bills and $10,000 in $100 bills. The currency was being transported from the Produce Exchange Bank in the lower part of the city.

The taxicab had proceeded up Broadway without mishap, when for some unexplained reason the chauffeur turned west on Rector street into Church street, skirting the side and rear of Trinity churchyard. About midway of the old cemetery three men sprang from the curb. One jumped on the chauffeur's seat; the other two got into the vehicle. The man on the seat pressed a revolver in his overcoat pocket against the side of the chauffeur, Gino Martini, and commanded him to drive swiftly on without making an outcry.

Inside the vehicle the two robbers were belaboring the bank messengers over the head. Smith, one of the messengers, is 61 years old, and he was bleeding and almost unconscious when the taxicab reached Park Place, a few blocks north. Wardell was badly beaten about the head, but not so seriously hurt.

At Park Place the highwaymen jumped from the taxicab bearing a tin box which they had wrested from the messengers, and which contained the currency. In a flash they had sprung into a big black automobile which seemed to be awaiting their coming, and were quickly lost in the maze of traffic.

Hold-ups and money-snatching games have become almost epidemic in New York in the past few weeks.

GETS 40 YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

Young Man Held Up Professor and Only Obtained $17.

New York.—Forty years in Sing Sing Prison was the punishment meted out to Edward Smith, 28 years old, by Judge Fawcett in the county court in Brooklyn after a jury had, in 10 minutes, convicted him of highway robbery and assault. This is said to be the most severe sentence ever imposed in a like case in Brooklyn.

WANTS REPUBLIC RECOGNIZED.

Chinese Association In Frisco Petitions President Taft.

San Francisco.—An appeal for an immediate recognition of the new Chinese republican government was sent to President Taft and Secretary of State Knox by Tong King Chong and Wong Sam Ark in behalf of the Chinese Republic Association from the headquarters of that organization here. Tong King Chong is the editor of a Chinese daily. Wong Sam Ark represents the Chinese Free Masons.

Taft Hits Hard.

New York.—President Taft brought his celebration of Lincoln's birthday to a close here with a political speech to the Republican Club, in which he breathed defiance to the Democratic party, declared it was his belief that the Republicans would triumph next November, and made it plain that he had little sympathy with those of his own political faith who call themselves Progressives, but who "are political emotionalists or neurotics."

Ending Textile Strike.

Lawrence, Mass.—The efforts of officials of the American Federation of Labor to bring about a peaceful settlement of the big textile strike are progressing slowly but surely, and the outlook is regarded on all sides as bright. At conferences between the mill men and their employes the agents of all but three of the mills took the demands of the strikers under consideration. The other mills—the Atlantic, Pemberton and the Everett—offered to treat with their employes.

LABOR UNION MEN IN DYNAMITE NET

Official Staff of Ironworkers Apprehended

OTHER UNIONS ARE INVOLVED

The Government Reveals the Identities Of the Men Whom It Charges With Being the Accomplices Of the McNamaras.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The United States government arrested almost all of the 54 men indicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

It took into custody within a few hours practically the entire official staff of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, including the chief officers, members of the executive board and about 20 business agents and former business agents. Those include Frank M. Ryan, the president; John T. Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y., the first vice-president, and Herbert S. Hockin, the second vice-president and successor of J. J. McNamara as secretary-treasurer, and each of these men were required to give $10,000 bond for his appearance for arraignment here, with all the other defendants, on March 12. More than 40 of the men, chiefly labor union officials, who are charged with conspiring to destroy by dynamite or nitroglycerine the property of employers of non-union labor, are under arrest.

By its action the government revealed the identities of the men whom it charges with being the accomplices of the McNamaras and Artie E. McManigal in the dynamite plans, embracing almost 100 explosions, which were begun in Massachusetts in 1905; which were scattered over the country for six years, and which resulted in the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building and an attempt to blow up President Taft's special train at Santa Barbara, Cal., last October.

Fourteen of those indicted are each required to furnish $10,000 bond and 40 are each required to furnish $5,000 bond, making an aggregate bond required of $340,000.

Ernest G. W. Basey, former business agent of the Indianapolis ironworkers' Union, and Edward Clark, former business agent of the Cincinnati Union, who were brought here following their arrest at Cincinnati, were unable to obtain bail and were taken to jail. When Clark appealed to Secretary Hockin, of the Ironworkers' Association, for aid, Hockin advised the United States Marshal to inform Clark the International Association could do nothing for him, and referred him to his local union. Hockin said it would be impossible for the International Association to take on the burden of supplying bail for many of the men arrested.

Immediately upon his arrest President Ryan addressed a statement to union labor men throughout the country calling upon them to believe in his innocence and in the innocence of his co-defendants.

WILLS HORSES BE SHOT.

Matilda Church-Keller Does Not Want Others To Get Them.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The will of the late Matilda Church-Keller, of Wormleysburg, near here, just probated provides that the family horses, which she had used for years, are to be shot to prevent them from falling into other hands. The estate is worth $30,000, of which $18,000 goes to a church named in honor of her family.

SET HIS OWN LEG.

Physician Crawls Mile and a Half After Accident.

Clarion, Pa.—His leg broken as the result of a runaway in a sparsely settled part of this county, Dr. Lee O'Dell crawled on his hands and knees a mile and a half to the nearest farmhouse, set the limb himself and when another physician arrived, some hours later, he pronounced the job perfect.

140,000 Treated for Hookworm.

Washington.—More than 140,000 persons in nine States of the South were treated for the hookworm disease by the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission during the last year, according to the second annual report of the commission just made public.

Bakers Cut Out Cakes.

Altoona, Pa.—Many bakers have notified their customers that, owing to the high price of eggs and butter, they will discontinue baking cakes, custards, cookies and other pastry for the time being.

Burned Baby In Stove.

Halifax, N. S.—Mrs. Ada McCarren put her five-weeks' old baby in the stove and burned it to death, according to a confession which the police say she made when arrested on suspicion that she could account for the disappearance of her child, which had been missing for nine days. Small bones found in an ash barrel in the house led to the arrest of the woman, who had previously explained the child's disappearance by saying that it had been kidnapped.

The Independence To Go.

Vallejo, California.—Orders to place the receiving ship Independence, now at Mare Island, the oldest vessel in the United States Navy, out of commission, were received at the Navy Yard. The officers, men and accounts will be transferred to the cruiser Denver. The keel of the Independence was laid in 1808 and the vessel has been used as a receiving ship for 50 years.

Nova Scotia coal mines employ 13 000 persons.

HOW BEEF PRICES ARE FORCED UP

Chicago Easily Controls the Eastern Markets.

TELEGRAMS IN EVIDENCE

Samples Of Telegrams Sent By the Armours' Manager To the Eastern Agents—More Light On Methods Of Beef Packers.

Chicago.—Seven hundred and twenty-five telegrams sent by T. C. Lee, manager of Armour & Company's beef department, and his assistants, in July and August, 1910, to Eastern representatives, urging them to obtain higher prices for dressed meat, were introduced in evidence by the government in the packers' trial here. The messages, which were sent over Armour & Co.'s private wires, were identified by H. A. Russell, beef sales manager for the company, who was on the witness stand all day.

The government contends that the telegrams show that the memorandum cost was used by Armour & Co. as a basis for the selling price and that the Eastern representatives were continually urged to obtain this figure for their product. Failure to obtain the memorandum cost resulted in the branch house managers being severely criticised.

In many instances the Chicago office threatened to reduce shipments unless better prices were obtained. The government declares that by this system the prices were controlled and all shipments regulated from the Chicago office. One of the messages read to the jury was as follows:

Chicago, August 8, 1910.

Charles Custer Philadelphia. Have you forgotten how to sell beef? Your showing this week is something fierce.

LEE.

Another message read:

Chicago, July 5, 1910.

Neyer, Philadelphia—Well, I have to give it to you for the worst work I ever have seen since I have been in the department. What our Washington houses did last week has never been equalled by any Armour house I ever heard of any place, any time, under any circumstances.

T. G. LEE.

MOVING PICTURES OF TAFT.

The President Sees Himself In Action At White House.

Washington.—A private moving-picture show was given in the executive offices to permit the President and Mrs. Taft to pass on the pictures taken of them recently. The Congressional reception-room was darkened and the motion picture machine set up for exhibition.

The pictures show the President in the act of signing the proclamation admitting Arizona to statehood; the President and Mrs. Taft walking through the White House grounds; Secretary Hilles leaving the executive offices; Major Butt, the President's aide, in full regimentals; the White House newspaper men interviewing prominent callers and other scenes of the daily life and activity at the White House.

GRADUATE CONVICTS.

Fifteen College and University Men In Penitentiary.

Walla Walla, Wash., February 16.—Warden C. S. Reed, of the Washington State Penitentiary, said last night that 15 college and university graduates are serving time in the institution.

From this number he will choose teachers for the night school, which is now under consideration by the State Board of Control, and which is expected to be established in the near future.

Wants Pacific Submarine Fleet.

Washington, February 16.—The construction of an additional submarine torpedo fleet for the protection of the Pacific Coast was urged before the Naval Affairs Committee of the House today by Representative Hayes, of California.

The Oldest Elk.

Shenandoah, Ia.—John H. Phipps, who Friday celebrated his one hundredth birthday, was Friday initiated into the local lodge of Elks, making him the oldest Elk in the country.

A German Aviator's Fatal Fall.

Berlin.—The German aviator Schmidt died from the effects of a fall of 100 feet while he was flying yesterday in his biplane. The cause of the accident was the breaking of the elevating rudder.

Ghost Corespondent.

Macon, Ga.—A ghost figured as corespondent in divorce proceedings here, when George W. Mann told the court that his young wife was haunted by the shade of her former husband, to whom she made a promise that after his death she would never marry. She became so despondent from remorse, Mann says, that he consented to a separation and then applied for divorce. He was given his decree.

Returns a Lumber King.

San Francisco.—L. B. Kidwell, who went to the Philippines in 1898 as a volunteer and now is known as the Lumber King of the islands, arrived here on a visit to his home in Texas. With him is a young titled Moro named Abdula Piang, who is the son of a powerful datto of Mindanao. Owing to his friendship with the Moro chief Kidwell has been able to go unarmed into the wildest parts of the island where he built up his hardwood industry.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Though trade lacks snap and is devoid of uniformity the undercurrents are in the direction of slow but steady expansion. The week has brought forth a further slight increase in jobbing and manufacturing lines. Cotton goods are firmer all around, jobbers are doing more and they in turn are making heavier purchases, but the retail dealer, as a general rule, appears to have assumed the role of a consistent conservative."

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

"The volume of business continues large, although there is little disposition to operate in long range anticipation of future requirements. The coldest winter in many years, while creating a sustained demand for winter merchandise, served generally to interfere with the distribution of goods and this causes some interruption to a liberal trade movement."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 103½c elevator export basis and 105 f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 122½ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; export, 73c f o b afloat.

Butter firm. Creamery specials, 33c; extras, 32½c; firsts, 31½@32; seconds, 30@31; thirds, 29@29½; creamery held, specials, 33; extras, 32@32½; firsts, 31@31½; seconds, 30@30½; thirds, 28½29; state dairy tubs, finest, 31½@32; good to prime, 29@31; common to fair, 25@28.

Poultry—Dressed quiet; Western chickens, 12½@15; fowls, 12½@16; turkeys, 12@21. Live firm; Western chickens, 12½@13; fowls, 14½@15½; turkeys, 15@16.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat steady; contract grade, No. 2 red in export elevators, 97½@100.

Live poultry firm; fowls, 14@15c; old roosters, 10@10½; young do, staggy, 11@12; spring chickens, 14@15; ducks, 16@17; geese, 14@16; turkeys, 14@15.

Dressed poultry firm; fresh killed young turkeys fancy, 20@21c; fair to good, 17@19; common, 12@15; old toms, 18; fowls nearby, 16@16½; Western, 12@16; old roosters, 12 ducks fancy large, 15@17; fair good, 13@17; geese, fancy heavy, @16; fair to good, 10@13. special, 34c; do, extra, 33; nea prints extra, 35.

Eggs unsettled; 60c per case lc Pennsylvania and other nearby f c, $9.90 per case; do, current ceipts, f c, $9.60 per case; Weste. firsts, f c, $9.90 per case; do, curren receipts, f c, $9.60 per case.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 100¼c; contract, 100; No. 3 red, 99; steamer No. 2 red, 97; steamer No. 2 red Western, 97.

Corn—Contract, 69¾c; white, 71; steamer mixed, 67¾; no established grade, 66¼.

Oats—No. 2 white, 59c; standard white, 58½@59; No. 3 white, 58@58½; light and medium weight white oats are bringing a premium over the heavier weights.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 24; creamery, choice, 32@33; creamery, good, 31@32; creamery, imitation, 27@29; creamery, prints, 33@35.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 19@19½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 30c; Western firsts, 30; West Virginia firsts, 29; Southern firsts, 28; guinea eggs, 14@15.

Live Poultry—Chickens, per lb—Old hens, heavy, 13c.; old hens, small to medium, 12; young, choice, 14@15; rough, staggy and poor, 10; old roosters, 8@9. Ducks, per lb—White Pekings, 15@16c; muscovey, 13; puddle, 13@14. Geese, per lb—Nearby, 13c; Western and Southern, 11@12; Kent Island, 15. Pigeons, per pair—Young, 20@25c; old, 20@25. Guinea fowl, each, 25c. Turkeys, per lb—Choice hens, 18c; young gobblers, 17; old toms, 15; small and poor, 10@12.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys—Choice, 18@19c; fair to good, 16@17; rough to poor, 11@13. Chickens—Choice, young, 14@15c, old and mixed, 13@14; old roosters, 9. Ducks, 13@16c. Geese, nearby, 13@14c; Western and Southern, 11@12. Capons—Large, 19@20c; medium, 16@17; small and slips, 14@15.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Market steady. Beeves, $4.80@8.65; Texas steers, $4.65@5.85; Western steers, $4.90@7.10; stockers and feeders, $3.85@6.10; cows and heifers, $2.15@6.70; calves, $5.75@8.25.

Hogs—Market 5c higher. Light, $5.85@6.25; mixed, $5.90@6.30; heavy, $5.95@6.32½; rough, $5.95@6.10; pigs, $4.25@5.85; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.

Sheep—Market weak. Native, $ @4.60; Western, $3.40@4.65; yearlings, $4.70@5.50; lambs, native, @6.55; Western, $4.50@6.60.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Cattle steady, supply light. Choice, $7.65@8; prime, $7@7.50.

Sheep steady; supply fair. Choice wethers, $4.30@4.50; culls and common, $1.50@2; lambs, $4@6.75; choice calves, $9@9.50.

Hogs—slow. Prime heavies, @6.45; mediums and heavy, $6.50; light Yorkers, $6.40@6.4; pigs, $6.25@6.40; roughs, $5.25@6.

KANSAS CITY.—Cattle. Choice beef and export steers, $ fair to good, $5.25@6.75; stockers and feeders, $5.25@7.50; stockers, $4.25@6.75; Southern steers, 6.50; Southern cows, $3.25; cows, $3@5.25; native heifers @6.50; bulls, $4@5.50; calves 7.50.

Hogs—Bulk of sales [illegible] $6.25@6.35.

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