MARYLAND

...ng styles in women's gar... not a bit reactionary.

The United States possesses 1,750,000 guinea fowls, all in good voice and training.

The only effective way to make a building fireproof is to build it at the bottom of the sea.

Then there is also the joker in the box office who sells you "good" seats behind a pillar. Is he not a great humorist?

The Krupp works are about to turn out the largest gun ever made. When not in use it can be used as a nest for the dove of peace.

A government official tells us that the average life of a dollar bill is 14 months. We had been led to suspect that it was 14 minutes.

An Ecuadoran mob has stormed a jail and lynched five generals. We understand that Ecuador has a large supply of generals left.

Although the weather bureau makes occasional mistakes, in announcing that January was a record breaker it seems to have the goods.

Aviators are still breaking records. But they are also breaking necks almost as rapidly, which somewhat offsets the gains to science.

A statistician tells us that a family can live comfortably in New York on $10,000 a year, but what about the round trip ticket to Reno?

A diamond trust is the latest evil that stares us in the face. When will these trust magnates cease from controlling the necessities of life?

The duke of Connaught scarcely recognized the town that he visited 34 years before. New York does change some in that period of time.

A New York theater is experimenting with a wordless play. There is no reason why a wordless play should not succeed as well as a plotless one.

The latest freak to break into print is a father of 15 with a soul mate. It behooves one of the sons to take father by the ear and lead him to the woodshed.

Speaking of dancing, the shah of Persia is particularly interested in the grizzly bear, and the king of Italy is studying the intricacies of the turkey trot.

Two Minneapolis men are playing checkers by wireless telegraphy. No wonder there is a movement afoot to put these amateur wireless outfits out of business.

A Chicago girl has started a $50,000 breach of promise suit because her swain has asked her fifty times to marry him. And then they say that milk is cheap.

The young man who had the word "obey" inserted in his part of the marriage ceremony evidently has been convinced of the ultimate triumph of woman suffrage.

Justice Gerard of New York tells us that he knows fifteen lawyers who are in jail, but he fails to tell us how many he knows who have escaped their just deserts.

The emperor of China has been given an indefinite vacation, and there are a great many boys of his age in this country who would be only too glad to take the job.

San Francisco citizen has been fined for trying to steal the gong off a patrol wagon. In time it may be necessary to take steps to prevent jails from being burglarized.

The poultry dealer who put lead sinkers in his dead turkeys to make them weigh more should have his name put high up on the list of the world's meanest men.

War correspondents may have their troubles with foreign names, but Washington correspondents have to contend with Constantine N. Papamichaelopoulos, the Grecian minister.

The scientist who claims that not one boy in a thousand is fundamentally bad probably would change his mind if he chanced to pass a crowd of healthy youngsters in good snowballing weather.

An alleged Washington scientist asserts that he can teach hens to talk. But he does not show that talking will increase the egg product, which at this season of the year is the pivotal issue of the hen industry.

Connecticut man who has been married 77 years has compiled ten commandments for married folk. Having been at the receiving end of the commandment game for 77 years he is entitled to do a little commanding on his own book.

"You can't plow corn with a Greek root, and a Latin verb won't bake good light bread," declares a Missouri educator, but a Radcliffe graduate declared the other day that with a college education a woman can wash dishes better.

Aviation adds to its tragedies, and these generally means the death of young men, whose lives are full of promise.

An Ohio expert says that the incubator is causing the hen to lose her motherly instincts. Evidently, fear is being felt in the poultry world, as well as by the human contingent, that if the female of the species refuses to scratch for the living of the family while the male of the same is doing the crowing, dire things are sure to happen to somebody.

SENATE AMENDS PASSES TREATIES

Action Upsets the Administration Plans.

FINAL VOTE WAS 76 TO 3

Treaties In Their Present Form Must Be Referred Back To Other Powers — May Be Pigeonholed.

Washington.—Stripped of the clause which, it was claimed, would invade the constitutional treaty-making power of the Senate, and with many other limitations added, the general arbitration treaties between the United States and England and France, proposed by President Taft and Secretary Knox as forerunners of universal peace, were ratified by the Senate by a vote of 76 to 3. The senators who voted against the ratifications were Lorimer, Martine and Reed.

Virtually the treaties by the Senate's action are "up in the air." In their modified form they must be referred to England and France.

By the terms of an amendment proposed by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, the Senate consented to the ratification of the treaties with the distinct provision that they did not authorize the submission "to arbitrate of any question which affects the admission of aliens into the United States, or the admission of aliens to the educational institutions of the several states, or the territorial integrity of the several states or of the United States, or concerning the question of the alleged indebtedness or moneyed obligation of any state of the United States, or any question which depends upon or involves the maintenance of the traditional attitude of the United States concerning American questions, commonly described as the Monroe Doctrine, or other purely governmental policy."

MODEL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Plans For Institution In Mountains Of South Are Discussed.

Washington.—Numerous large bequests have been received toward the establishment somewhere in the mountain districts of the South of a model industrial school, according to officers of the Southern Industrial Educational Association here. Plans for the proposed institution were discussed at a public meeting by Chief Justice Shepard, of the District Supreme Court, president of the association; United States Commissioner of Education Claxton; Representative Littleton, of New York, and other prominent speakers. President Hubble, of Lincoln School, Cumberland Gap Mountain, Tenn., and Mrs. Susan Wetmore, of Christ School, Arden, N. C., urged the necessity for aiding the ignorant people of their section.

FOUR KILLED, ONE INJURED.

They Were Victims Of the Explosion Of a Boiler.

Scranton, Pa.—Four employes of the Gilpin tool handle factory, at Greentown, Pike county, Pa., were killed and one fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler. The victims are: George Kraft, Edward Hay, Thomas Blass and James Roshe, who were literally blown to atoms. The injured man is William Biller. The damage to the mill amounted to $25,000. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

HEYBURN TO TAKE A REST.

Eyes Of Idaho Senator In a Serious Condition.

Washington.—On account of the serious condition of his eyes, Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, has given up his work in the Senate temporarily and has gone to Atlantic City. He expects to remain there at least a month. Senator Heyburn was taking an active part in the Stephenson election case and in the consideration of the arbitration treaties.

STUDENT CHOKES TO DEATH.

Was Star Tackle On College Football Team.

Collegeville, Pa.—Robert Thompson, of Pittsburgh, and for four years a star tackle on the Urisinus College football team, strangled to death while eating dinner in the dining-hall of that institution. His throat was in a weak condition from the effects of a recent attack of diphtheria, and it is believed the muscles of his throat contracted on a piece of meat.

TO HONOR MAINE DEAD.

Public Funeral To Be Held In Washington, March 22.

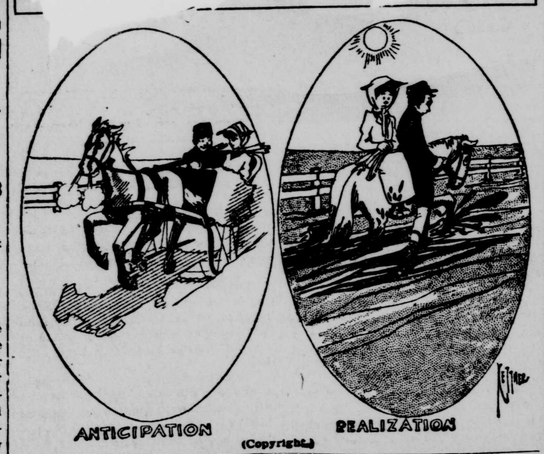
Washington.—Public funeral honors in charge of the Navy Department, will be accorded the last of the Maine dead, in this city, on March 22, according to a tentative program just made public. The program will be dependent upon the freeing of the hulk of the wrecked battleship from the cofferdam in Havana harbor on March 15, as is now planned.

Judge May Reopen a Case.

Albany, N. Y.—The Senate passed the bill empowering a judge to reopen a case after conviction should subsequent developments cast a doubt on the justice of the verdict. This bill was framed to meet conditions which arose in the case of Folke E. Brandt, sentenced to thirty years for burglary in the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, of New York.

Last year over 6,000 tons of beef were disposed of in the London central markets.

...APPOINTM...



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WOMEN ELECT THIS MAYOR

Mayor-elect Has a Majority Of 645—Women and the Churches Took An Active Part In the Election.

Seattle, Wash.—Complete returns from the election for mayor give Geo. F. Cotterill 31,655 and Hiram C. Gill 31,000, a majority for Cotterill of 645.

All Socialist candidates were defeated.

Cotterill, the mayor-elect, is widely known as the national head of the Independent Order of Good Templars. He also has national prominence as a prohibition speaker.

When the campaign following the primaries of February 20 was begun no practical politician here thought that Cotterill had a chance to win, owing to his views in favor of single tax, municipal ownership and prohibition. In the last week, however, the fight became a repetition of that of last year, when Gill was recalled from the office of mayor by the votes of the newly enfranchised women.

The women and the churches took an active part, asserting Gill's election would mean the restoration of gambling and vice districts.

The visit of William J. Bryan to Seattle also was used to advantage by the Cotterill forces. The single-tax amendment to the charter seems to have been beaten. The Mayor-elect is pledged to press the construction of the municipal street railway already authorized by the electors. He is also in favor of the public ownership of wharves and harbor facilities.

Cotterill is a civil engineer and a native of England.

DEMAND PERCY RESIGN.

Mississippi Legislature Acts Anent United States Senator.

Jackson, Miss.—A joint resolution demanding the resignation of United States Senator Leroy Percy was adopted by both houses of the Mississippi legislature. The resolution recites an alleged promise of Percy to resign if he should be defeated in the Democratic primary of last summer. Former Governor James K. Vardaman won the nomination over Percy in the primary.

Washington.—Senator Percy was advised of the action of the Mississippi State Senate in demanding his resignation, but declined to discuss the matter until after he had read the full resolution.

"Will you resign or decline to resign?" he was asked.

"I cannot say anything yet," was his reply.

CHICKEN THIEF'S ODD PLEA.

Gets Behind Unwritten Law When Called For Trial.

Alton, Ill.—Gus Tucker, a negro, charged with stealing chickens, a felony, pleaded the unwritten law when called for trial before Circuit Judge Crow. He told the court he stole chickens from the negro who stole his wife and that he did not think he had done wrong. Judge Crow and the state's attorney changed the charge of petit larceny and Tucker was sentenced to jail.

FOUND VALUABLE JEWELS.

Woman Returns Stones Lost By Mrs. Thomas Worth $6,000.

New York.—Less than 12 hours after she had reported the loss to the police a diamond and emerald earring valued at $6,000, lost by Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas, divorced wife of Frank Jay Gould, was returned to her by a Mrs. Sherwin, who had found it at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Over $34,000 Gone.

Boston.—Two indictments charging Arthur W. Shaw, a shoe manufacturer of Freeport, Me., now under arrest in Los Angeles, with the larceny of $34,756 from his own shoe companies was returned by the Suffolk county grand jury. The grand jury also indicted his friend, Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, of this city, for receiving stolen money. Mrs. Stuart was arrested a week after Shaw disappeared.

Alleged Baby Poisoner Held.

New York.—Winifred Ankers, the servant accused of poisoning eight babies who died in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital two weeks ago, was held without bail for the grand jury. In directing this action Magistrate Hylan scored the management of the hospital and said he hoped the grand jury would consider conditions there. Throughout the proceedings the accused woman sat fondling her baby, which was taken away at the time of her arrest but was recently restored to her.

BIG TRAIN WRECK FIVE ARE KILLED

Scores Injured When Limited Jumps Track.

CAUSED BY A BROKEN RAIL

Accident Happens At the End Of a Bridge Near West Lebanon—Nearly Every Passenger Was Hurt.

Danville, Ill.—Five persons were killed and nearly three score were injured at Redwood bridge, two miles west of West Lebanon, Ind., by the derailment of the Continental Limited train, westbound, on the Wabash Railroad. All the cars left the rails and some of them turned over. A broken rail is said to have caused the accident. Two of the cars are said to have rolled partly into a creek, the derailment taking place at the end of a bridge. The locomotive remained upright on the rails and word was sent as soon as possible to division headquarters at Peru, Ind., and Decatur, Ill. Some delay was experienced because wires were torn down by the coaches as they rolled over.

Wrecking and relief trains rushed to the scene from East and West and began the work of rescue. The wounded were rapidly placed aboard a special train, composed of two cabooses, and hurried to Danville. Several of the injured may die and it is said that others may be dead in the wreckage.

Nearly every passenger was hurt by the rolling over of the cars. Those persons in the coaches that were crushed suffered more severe injuries. Two or three were killed instantly, but the others were pinned down by seats or splintered timbers and died more slowly.

Those who were unhurt soon dragged the injured from the overturned cars with the exception of a few, who could not be extricated until wrecking derricks arrived. Along the snowy banks of the railroad fires were kindled to keep the women and children warm while they tended the more seriously injured.

BOMBS DROPPED ON TURKS.

Italians Use Two Dirigible Balloons In Tripolitan War.

Tripoli.—Two dirigible balloons were sent out by the Italian commander on their first air voyage over Tripoli and environs. Officers in the dirigibles dropped bombs into the Turkish intrenchments.

A battalion of Askaris, Italian native troops from Eritrea, had their baptism of fire in carrying out a reconnaisance. They attacked a superior force of Arabs and held their own well. Finally they were compelled to retreat, but did so in order, until they reached an open space, where they wheeled and drove off the enemy by well-directed volleys. The Askaris had nine men killed and 37 wounded.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

Man, Wife and Three Children Perish At Koppel, Pa.

Beaver, Pa.—Five persons were burned to death when a boarding-house at Koppel, Pa., near here, was destroyed by fire. The dead include the landlord, his wife and their three children. Two other children were saved by boarders, who threw them from the second story into the arms of persons in the street. All the dead are foreigners.

AVIATOR'S THRILLING FALL.

Plunged Into the Sea From Height Of One Hundred Feet.

San Diego, Cal.—A thrilling fall of two aviators in a hydroplane into San Diego Bay and their rescue by an aviator in another hydroplane was witnessed here when Lieutenant Herbster, U. S. N., and Waldo Walterman, of San Diego, plunged into the bay from a height of 100 feet. They were attempting to make a sharp turn. The rescue was probably the first of its kind in history.

Cost Of Dying Reduced.

Kansas City, Mo.—While the cost of living apparently keeps on increasing, the cost of dying in Kansas City, Kan., has been reduced. A price war is on among the undertakers of the city and funerals are cheaper than they have been in years. The undertakers are using much space in the newspapers, advertising cut rates. The trouble began several months ago, when one funeral director reduced prices and alleged that a "trust" existed in the city.

THE SOUTH POLE REACHED BY SCOTT

Norwegian First to Reach Civilization.

AMUNDSEN IN TASMANIA

Amundsen Said To Have Arrived At the Pole Between the 14th and 17th Of Last December—Five In the Race.

London.—Capt. Raold Amundsen has discovered the South Pole. Definite news has been received in London via Christiania that he reached the Pole between December 14 and 17.

Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, commenting on Captain Amundsen's announcement that he discovered the South Pole, points out that December 14 to 17 means that when he reached the geographical pole he waited three days taking noon observations so as to accurately determine his position and exclude any uncertainty.

Lieutenant Shackleton, having in mind the conflicting earlier reports, raises the question did Captain Scott reach the Pole prior to December 14?

Even if he did, says the lieutenant, the same need of praise should be awarded to Captain Amundsen as the Norwegians would grant to Captain Scott if the conditions were reversed. Lieutenant Shackleton speculates on the possibility of the two expeditions, after reaching the Beardmore glacier, being in touch with each other sufficiently to be aware of their respective movements, or even a convergence by different routes across the glacier, with a dramatic meeting at the Pole.

Reading between the lines of Lieutenant Shackleton's speculations, it is evident that he is inclined to think that Amundsen's dogs and ski runners have beaten Scott's ponies and pedestrians.

KILLS BROTHER AND SELF.

Tragedy Follows Quarrel On Farm They Recently Inherited.

New Albany, Ind.—When Joseph Whalen, 34 years old, declared that on account of his health he could not work, then his younger brother, Jacob, declared he would not work. In the quarrel which followed on a farm they recently inherited 15 miles north of here Jacob shot and killed his brother and then shot himself. Failing to inflict a mortal wound with the revolver, he took a razor and cut his throat, dying a few minutes later.

SINGER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Middecke Shoots Herself While Lying In Bed.

New York.—Mrs. Josefa Middecke, 48 years old, a teacher of singing and formerly an operatic soprano under the late Anton Seidl, the orchestra leader, committed suicide by shooting herself in the heart when in bed in her apartments in an uptown hotel. Rudolph Middecke, the woman's husband, was asleep in the same bed and was awakened by the shot. Before he could summon a physician she was dead. Mr. Middecke said that his wife was suffering from nervousness.

WILSON HOLDS THE RECORD.

Secretary Of Agriculture Serves 15 Years In the Cabinet.

Washington.—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, broke all records for continuous service in presidential cabinets. He now has served 15 years. The longest previous term of any cabinet officer was credited to Albert Gallatin, who was secretary of the treasury from 1801 to 1813. Mr. Wilson was first appointed by President McKinley in 1897, and successively by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

BABY SWEPT OVERBOARD.

Child Was On Deck Of Steamer In Costa Rican Harbor.

New Orleans.—The 17-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks, of 1020 West Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo., was swept from the deck of the steamer Orleanian in the harbor at Port Limon, Costa Rica, last Friday and drowned.

To Abolish Phosphorus Matches.

Washington.—A bill expected to end the manufacture of white phosphorus matches in the United States was favorably reported by the House Ways and Means Committee. Heavy taxes would be imposed on phosphorus matches and their import or export would be prohibited after 1913. It is claimed that workers of white phosphorus suffer a heavy mortality rate.

MAKES SON TAKE HIS MEDICINE.

Judge Tells Boy Who Forged Checks To Plead Guilty.

Chillicothe, Mo.—Denied help by his father, a circuit judge in South Carolina, who wrote that it would be best for him to take his medicine like a man, W. L. Mimms, a youth arrested for passing a number of forged checks, threw himself upon the mercy of the court after he had pleaded guilty. Sentence has been reserved. Mimms is said to have realized about $2,000.

To Use Red Cross Any Time.

Washington.—Authority for government use of the American National Red Cross in aid of the land and naval forces at other than war times is authorized in a bill which unanimously passed the House. When occasions arise, such as the recent difficulty on the Mexican border, the Red Cross would be made available. The bill provides the government will pay for transportation of persons and supplies volunteered by the Red Cross.

IS SILENT ABOUT HIS RIVAL SCOTT

Amundsen Denies He Said Anything About Him.

NORWAY WILD OVER EXPLOIT

Geographers, However, Point Out That Both Explorers May Have Been To the South Pole and Within a Mile Of Each Other.

London.—The Royal Geographical Society accepts unqualifiedly Captain Amundsen's claim that he reached the South Pole, and takes it for granted that he was the first explorer to reach the goal, although Amundsen's brief dispatch does not mention that fact.

Geographers point out, however, that Captain Amundsen and Captain Scott may both have been there and within a mile of each other without knowing it, and scientists here are awaiting further details before accepting definitely the defeat of the British expedition.

In response to cabled instructions to ask Captain Amundsen point blank whether Captain Scott reached the South Pole, the correspondent of the London Evening Star, at Hobart, telegraphed the following statement:

"Amundsen refuses to say anything on the question as to whether Scott reached the South Pole or not."

AMUNDSEN'S REPORT.

Says He Will Submit Charts and All Information.

Christiania, Norway. — The Norwegian flag has been planted at the South Pole by Roald Amundsen, the intrepid Antarctic explorer, and there is great rejoicing throughout Norway.

King Haakon has received this cablegram from Hobart, Tasmania:

Pole attained 14th-17th December, 1911. All well.

(Signed) ROALD AMUNDSEN.

All doubts are now removed as to Amundsen reaching the Pole, but as Captain Scott, the British explorer, has not been heard from, he may also have reached the goal.

Captain Amundsen states that he will submit his charts and all information as to his expedition without delay, according to dispatches from Hobart, received at Wellington, N. Z. The Captain denies having cabled any message regarding Captain Scott or the British expedition.

NAVY'S ARMOR USELESS.

Hudson Maxim Calls It Hindrance To Fast Vessels.

Pittsburgh.—Hudson Maxim, while visiting the Carnegie mills, made the astounding statement that:

"Armor plate is no better today than cheese for naval vessels.

"By 1920 we will have cruisers traveling 40 miles an hour with 16-inch guns mounted on decks. With such craft armor plate is not alone useless, but is a hindrance.

"The United States battleships can today fire shells which penetrate any known armor plate and explode after passing within a ship. Then what is the use of armor plate? The government knows this—all progressive governments admit the truth of it."

RICHESON'S LAST CHANCE GONE.

Massachusetts Legislature Defeats Bill Abolishing Death Penalty.

Boston.—Because of fear of a nervous breakdown Sheriff Quinn took steps to prevent Rev. C. V. Richeson, who is awaiting execution for the murder of his sweetheart, Avis Linnell, from learning that the Legislature had defeated by a vote of 161 to 42 the bill abolishing capital punishment. "Richeson is in as good health as can be expected," said the Sheriff today, "but I do not want him unduly excited. He has only a short time to live, and I do not care to have him know of the Legislature's action."

JUSTICE HOLMES IS 71.

Is Now Oldest Member Of the Supreme Court.

Washington.—Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now the oldest member of the Supreme Court of the United States, celebrated his seventy-first birthday Friday. When President Taft took office, three years ago, Justice Holmes, far from being the oldest member of the highest court, was regarded as among the younger members, being many years the junior of Justices Harlan, Brewer and Peckham since removed by death.

FIGHTS TO END HIS LIFE.

Pellagra Patient Holds Onto Rails To Prevent Rescue.

Milledgeville, Ga.—Hurling himself in front of a freight train here Arthur Weisenbacker, aged 72, a pellagra patient, was instantly killed. An attendant in charge attempted to pull him away from the track, but Weisenbacker held tightly to the rail until the train came.

SHE ATTAINS CENTURY.

Mrs. Ott Has 341 Living Descendants.

Waynesburg, Pa. — Mrs. Harriet Wildman Ott, oldest resident of Greene county, celebrated her one hundredth birthday Friday. She is the mother of 11 children, 8 of whom are living. She has 70 grandchildren, 209 great-grandchildren, 53 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great grandchild. Mrs. Ott retains all her faculties and has never used spectacles.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreets' says:

"While some centers indicate that trade is not up to expectations, developments on the whole are of a satisfactory character. There is nothing resembling marked activity, but undercurrents in general suggest that fair gains are being made and that improvement heretofore noted is being held. The most propitious feature of the general situation is found in the quiet, generally insistent demands made by retail dealers for prompt deliveries on goods they have ordered. This, of course, indicates that stocks are low, which, coupled with the fact that there is no disposition to make heavy purchases at any one time, suggests that demand will continue to be of the steady, insistent type.

"Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ended February 29 aggregate 3,268,770 bushels, against 2,386,893 last week and 2,980,200 this week last year.

"Corn exports for the week are 1,961,495 bushels, against 905,202 last week and 2,861,527 in 1911."

Wholesale Markets

BALTIMORE. -- Wheat — Spot and February, 99¼c nominal; March, 99¼ nominal; May, 103 nominal.

Corn—Receipts, 79,589 bu, including 206 Southern; shipments from elevators, 407,818; stock in elevators, 2,256,056. Southern firm and in good demand. Cob corn is quotable at $3.75 per brl for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot, with offerings light and a fair demand. Western opened firmer; March, 70⅛@70⅜c; spot mixed, 70@70¾; April, 71⅛. The near deliveries were in some demand and prices were firm, but trading was light. Sales included 10,000 bu spot, 70¼; 5,300, do 70⅝; 10,000 February, 70¼; 35,000 March, 70⅝; spot and February, 70⅛c; March, 70⅛; April, 71 asked.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 25; Western firsts, 25; West Virginia firsts, 25; Southern firsts, 24; guinea eggs, 12@13; rehandled and recrated eggs, ½@1c higher.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 30; c[illegible]amery, choice, 28@29; creamery, [illegible]d, 26@27; creamery, imitation, [illegible]; creamery, prints, 30@31.

Cheese.—Jobbing lots, 19[illegible]

Live Poultry—Old hens, [illegible] do, fair to medium, 14; [illegible] 15@16; rough, staggy [illegible] 12; old roosters, [illegible] Pekins, 17@18; Mu[illegible]dle, 15@16. Pigeo[illegible] 25@30c; old, 25 [illegible] each, 25c. Turke[illegible] lb, 17@18; you[illegible] toms, 13; small [illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible] No. 2 red, 1[illegible] basis, and 104⅝ [illegible] Northern Duluth, [illegible]

Corn—Spot stea[illegible] 77½, elevator, domes[illegible] rive and export, 73¼; c f o [illegible]

Eggs—Fresh gathered ex[illegible] @ 29c; firsts, 27; seconds, 26 [illegible]; dirties, 25; checks, 23@24; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery white, fancy large, new laid, 30; do selected whites, fair to good, 28@29; Western gathered whites, 27@28; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 28@29; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 27.

Poultry—Dressed, dull; Western chickens, 12½@15c; fowls, 12½@16; turkeys, 12@21. Live, dull; Western chickens, 13c; fowls, 15½@16; turkeys, 18.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — Quiet but steady; contract grade, No. 2 red, in export elevators, 99@100½.

Corn—Steady; No. 2, in export elevators, 69½@70; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 72@72½.

Oats—½c higher; No. 2 white, natural, 58½c.

Butter—Quiet; prints, ½c lower; Western creamery special, 33; do extra, 31; nearby prints, 33.

Eggs, 90c per case lower; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, $8.40 per case; do, current receipts, f c, $8.10 per case; Western firsts f c, 8.40 per case, do, current receipts, f c, $8.10 per case.

Live Stock

NEW YORK.—Dressed beef steady at 8½@12c. Calves—Receipts, 362 head; market strong. Common to prime veals, $8@12; culls, $7; city dressed veals, 14@17c; do, country dressed, 11@15.

Sheep and Lambs—Ordinary to good sheep sold at $4@4.65; ordinary to prime lambs, $6@7.60.

Hogs—State hogs, $6.85@7; pigs, $6.75@6.85.

KANSAS CITY. — Cattle — Market steady to 10c lower; cows steady and active; dressed beef and export steers, $6.75@8.40; fair to good, $5.40@6.60; Western steers, $5@5.75; stockers and feeders, $4.50@6.40; Southern steers, $5.10@6; Southern cows, $3.25@5.50; native cows, $3@5.90; native heifers, $4.95@6.60; bulls, $4@5.50; calves, $4.50@8.

Hogs—Market steady to 5c lower; bulk of sales, $6.05@6.40; heavy, $6.30@6.40; packers and butchers, $6.20@6.40; lights, $5.90@6.25; pigs, $4.75@5.25.

Sheep—Market strong; lambs, $5@6.60; yearlings, $4.75@5.60; wethers, $4@4.75; ewes, $3.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle steady; supply light. Choice, $7.75@8; prime, $7@7.35.

Sheep steady; supply fair. Prime wethers, $4.85@5.10; culls and commons, $2@2.50; lambs, $4@7.25; veal calves, $9.50@10.

Hogs slow and lower; receipts, 15 double decks. Prime heavies, $6.75@6.80; mediums, $6.90@6.95; light Yorkers, $6.50@6.75; pigs, $6.25@6.50.

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