. Union

rl. - - - MARYLAND

esn't an ice floe flow"

ems to be no kind of insect is fatal to humbugs.

immortals have slid back , and all is forgiven.

before was a time when so many ex-potentates.

crop promises to be or cholera morbus pur-

eds may be higher this eeds of kindness will cost

pity that the average man ace to store away ice for a r!

ound lobster has been caught ntic City. It was not accom- by a chorus girl.

as with difficulty that Lake an was kept from freezing from to shore this winter.

nebody has said "we are what we We doubt it especially when we oiled cabbage and turnips.

octors saved the life of a New York whose neck was broken. But he still have to live in New York.

China invented fireworks a good any hundred years before it had an dependence day to explode them on.

Automatic starters may be all right for automobiles, but they would never do to set a political campaign in motion.

Though a Minnesota man caught a ton of fish with his hands, others have made greater catches with their imaginations.

The couple who get married in a flying machine evidently do not desire elaborate ceremonies—just a plane wedding.

Fashion notes make it easy to foretell that ladies' hats will be high and pocketbooks retain their usual shape of flatness.

Golf balls are to be cheaper. But we cannot paraphrase Marie Antoinette and eat golf balls if we can't have bread.

We await anxiously the time when the little ex-Emperor Pu Yi will begin making attempts to come back. They all do it.

A gun made of cement is one of the latest devices for war purposes. It is dangerous to stand either at the muzzle or the breech.

We take off our hat to the pulmotor, which not only draws suicides back from the dark shore, but patches up their lovers' quarrels.

The Massachusetts man who has been on the operating table thirty-five times may be merely trying to establish a reputation as a cut-up.

Don't boast, even if you did have eggs for breakfast. The man to whom you feel so superior may have had butter on his johnnycake.

A New York surgeon says the vermiform appendix fulfills an important function. He is, of course, speaking from the surgeon's standpoint.

Those Manchurian princes do not make any pretenses to the effect that they stepped out of power in order to devote more time to the uplift.

A near scientist tells us that whenever a man tells a lie his big toe wiggles. There must be some enthusiastic wiggling on the bathing beaches in summer.

The death of Lord Lister, who discovered antiseptic surgery and has saved the lives of thousands, recalls the fact that he was not placed in the list of the twenty greatest.

A Connecticut bank has gone to the wall because its books had not been balanced for forty years. It seems, therefore, that the balancing of bank books is important, after all.

A prominent dentist informs us that false teeth are more sanitary than real ones, but the man who knocks out his fellow man's teeth is not necessarily looked upon as a philanthropist.

A New Jersey woman is suing for damages because after a surgical operation a pair of forceps was sewed up inside her. She is lucky not to have the price of the instrument charged against its loss in her bill.

The Palace of Peace at The Hague will be completed in July of next year. The work is not being hurried.

A Boston highbrow tells us that if he had created the world he would have made every woman beautiful. And what would the beauty doctor do then, poor thing?

Now a society for promoting efficiency has been launched. One of the ways of doing it would be to waste less time on forming fool organizations.

One of the government's weather sharks says that ocean currents do not influence the weather. Perhaps, however, he will permit us to continue to believe that the moon and the tide are affinities.

A New York judge has declined to grant a divorce to an actress, holding that the charge she made against her husband was not sufficient to warrant the issuance of a decree. The judge must think marriage is a serious business even as it concerns people of the stage.

BELIEVE HE IS DIAMOND ROBBER

Arrested in St. Louis for Robbing Postoffice.

JEWELS WORTH OVER $120,000

Callahan Will Be Held As Leader Of Gang That Stole $120,000 From Mrs. Drummond's Stateroom On the Liner Amerika.

St. Louis, Mo.—Daniel Callahan was arrested here by postoffice inspectors, who say he is wanted for complicity in three diamond robberies aggregating $120,000 and in the robbery of a postoffice substation in St. Louis and other points.

Postoffice Inspector Bunsen, who made the arrest, says Callahan is being held as the leader of the gang which stole $120,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Maldwin Drummond's stateroom on the steamship Amerika in February, 1911, and who bound and gagged two men and stole $10,000 worth of jewels from Edward Alberti's store in Chicago in April, 1911, and killed a man in getting away.

The Drummond jewels were stolen from aboard the steamship Amerika on which Mrs. Drummond was a passenger in February, 1911. Several clues were followed, but without success. Mrs. Drummond gave to the police the following description of the jewels: One necklace of white and perfectly matched pearls, consisting of 283 pearls arranged in three strands and valued at $55,000. One black pearl ring, the pearl surrounded by diamonds perfectly white and each weighing a karat and a half, valued at $9,000.

One large white pearl, set in a ring and surrounded by diamonds, each weighing a karat and a half, valued at $12,000.

One black and white pearl brooch, set alternately with large and perfectly white diamonds of about two karats each, with a large black pearl pendant. Valued at $32,000.

Two black pearl earrings, surrounded by large diamonds, white and perfectly matched, valued at $12,000. Total, $120,000.

BURIAL OF MAINE HEROES.

Five Officers Of the Ship Represent the Survivors.

Washington.—Five officers of the battleship Maine represented the survivors of the Havana disaster at the public burial services here Saturday. President Taft, Congress and government officials did honor to the men whose bodies were recovered by the recent operations. Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine; Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, executive officer of the vessel; Lieut. Commander David D. Boyd, then a cadet; Medical Director Lucian G. Henneberger, the Maine's surgeon, and the Rev. John P. Chadwick, chaplain.

Admiral Dewey headed the naval officers in attendance. The ceremonies were held on the lawn south of the State, War and Navy Building, near the White House. The bodies of the men, were interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

TO TEST THE FILIPINOS.

Proposed Bill To Give Them Probationary Independence.

Washington.—Representative Jones, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, proposed "probationary independence" for the Philippine Islands from July 4, 1913, to July 4, 1921, in a bill introduced Thursday.

During "qualified independence the archipelago would operate under a system identical with that of the United States, the President of the United States having the right of veto over Philippine Island laws."

The right to vote would be given to those in the Philippines who held it prior to the war in 1898, and to those who own any, pay taxes on 500 pesos worth of property, providing they can read and write. The bill would prohibit polygamy.

TWINS DROWN IN CREEK.

Sink At Spot Where Father Lost His Life.

Le Roy, N. Y.—With grappling irons a force of men are searching Oatha Creek for the bodies of twin boys, drowned at the exact spot where their father lost his life four years ago. They were Carl and Joseph Schwartz, aged 10, and were playing on ice cakes which suddenly overturned. Two other boys were rescued by playmates.

Cannot Pay Emperor's Pension.

Tien Tsin.—Yuan Shi Kai has been obliged to postpone the payment of the former Emperor's monthly pension, owing to lack of funds.

No Suffrage For Women.

Trenton, N. J.—The New Jersey State Senate defeated a resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution extending the right of suffrage to women. The resolution received only three votes.

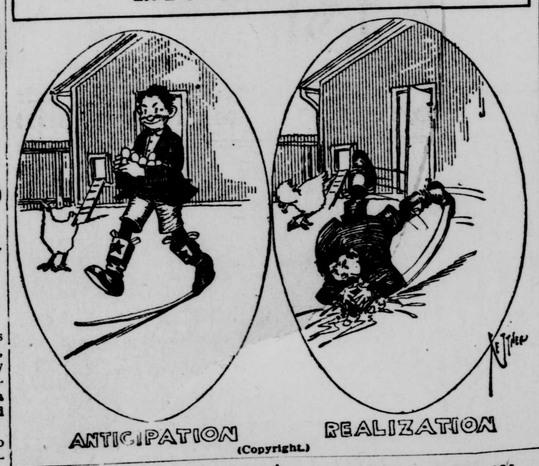
Married Women's Property Rights.

Washington.—A bill protecting married women in rights acquired to public lands before marriage passed the Senate. The measure was championed by Senator Jones, of Washington.

Woman Suffrage Defeated.

Boston.—Woman suffrage and the election of United States senators by direct vote were defeated in the Senate by close votes. The vote against suffrage was 17 to 14 and that against direct votes for senators 19 to 14.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



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BOILER EXPLODES, 32 DEAD

Accident Happened At San Antonio, Texas—Portion Of Locomotive Crashed Into a House and Hurt a Woman.

San Antonio, Tex.—At least 32 men were killed and parts of their bodies strewn for blocks around when a big passenger engine in the Southern Pacific shops blew up here Monday morning. The engine stood in a square formed by the copper-house, blacksmith shop and roundhouse, all of which were wrecked. A portion of the locomotive crashed into a house several blocks away and seriously hurt a woman.

Twenty of the bodies have been identified, but what is believed to be 12 more is little more than a tangled mass of fragments of human flesh and bones, that probably never will be separated into the dozen humans it represents. These fragments were found jammed into crevices about the buildings wrecked, in the street and entangled in machinery of the shops.

Except where indicated the former residences of those killed are not known.

The shops to a great extent have been manned for several weeks by strikebreakers imported when shopmen of the Harriman lines went out. It is believed most of the killed are from the North and East.

It is believed the explosion was caused by carelessness of some one of the men killed in allowing cold water into the hot boiler of the locomotive. The engine was No. 704, and was practically new. It was in the shops for inspection. It was of the large mogul type.

Besides the 32 believed to have been killed, 50 persons were injured. These for the most part were in remote sections of the buildings wrecked, for those close to the engine or in the main parts of the buildings either were killed outright by the explosion or crushed by falling material when the buildings crumbled. The monetary loss will be about $200,000. Freaks of the terrific impact were many, but one of the most strange is that the driving wheels of the engine were not disturbed. While parts of the huge locomotive were driven blocks, the large wheels apparently did not budge.

NINE PERSONS KILLED.

Gas Explosion In Pennsylvania Mine Wipes Out Whole Family.

Scranton, Pa.—In a gas explosion, caused, it is thought, by mine settlings, nine persons were killed and two injured in Dunmore, near here. Two families, comprising two women and seven children, were either blown to pieces in the explosion or burned in the fire that followed and destroyed three houses.

More than 20 dwellings near the scene of the explosion were badly damaged by the concussion and the flying timbers, and scores of persons were thrown out of their beds and bruised.

During the past week mine settlings in the neighborhood of the Cavella home have caused alarm. Only a few days ago the cellar dropped out of a house on the opposite side of the street and several miners climbed to the surface on ladders let down by the women of the house.

Urges the Postal Express.

Washington.—Representative Lewis, of Maryland, appeared before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce and spoke in favor of his bill for the establishment of postal express. The bill provides for the condemnation and purchase of express company franchises and the establishment of a postal express by the Postoffice Department.

FAST MAIL KILLS FOUR.

Victims Were In Surrey Struck By Train.

Bloomington, Ind.—Four men were instantly killed when the Monon fast mail struck and shattered a surrey at a grade crossing near Ellettsville, Ind The dead are: Jesse Rogers, 25 years; Archie Farley, 27; Martin Warden, 22, and Emmett Williams, 20. All four were glassworkers employed at Spencer, Ind., and had spent the night at Bloomington, having a good time.

POISONED BY WILD PARSNIP.

One Child Dead and Several Others Seriously Ill.

Rochester, N. Y.—Harry Green, aged six, is dead and several other pupils of a district school in Perry are seriously ill from wild parsnip root poisoning. The Green boy found the root on his way to school and divided it with his classmates. Three had to be carried home and several others suffered in convulsions until relief was given by two physicians.

105 LIVES LOST IN MINE EXPLOSION

Forty-three Americans Among Those Who Were Killed.

ONLY ELEVEN MEN ESCAPE

Explosion Of Gas Or Accumulated Coal Dust Takes Terrible Toll Of Life In the San Boise Mine Near McCurtain.

McCurtain, Ok.—One hundred and five lives is accepted as an approximately correct estimate of the human toll taken when Mine No. 2, of the Sans Bois Coal Company here, was wrecked by an explosion. Of 116 men of the day shaft only 11 are known to be alive, while the others are entombed behind the debris.

In the opinion of government experts and mine officials they are dead.

The explosion occurred shortly after 9 o'clock. Those on the surface heard a faint rumble and an earth tremor. When those nearest to the mouth of the mine's mouth reached the opening a cloud of dust and smoke belched forth.

Then came tense moments of waiting for those in the mine to emerge. Frank Fields, a miner, was the first to stagger out. He was walking in an entry and heard the explosion, he said. He jumped into a side room and the explosion passed, and he made his way to the mine opening. Nine other miners escaped through another shaft.

As soon as possible a rescue party went into the mine, but they could proceed no further than the sixth level because of the accumulation of debris.

Superintendent Brown stated that the force and extent of the explosion was such that only by the remotest possibility could any of the entombed men be alive. The mine machinery is operated by compressed air, and there are three small pumps in different sections of the mines. These pumps exhaust pure air.

If the force of the explosion and flames did not kill all of the men, there is a remote chance some of them are being kept alive by these fresh currents providing the pumps are not out of commission. To this one slim chance the relatives and friends of the entombed men cling with pitiful hope.

The explosion, according to mine experts, was from either accumulated gas or coal dust. The Sans Bois property is owned by the Fort Smith and Western Railroad Company.

ROBBING AMERICANS.

Mexican Bandits Stripping Them Of All Their Possessions.

Del Rio, Tex.—A party of Americans arrived here from Mexico, after having been robbed by Mexican bandits of everything they possessed. The robbers carried a red flag with "Liberty" inscribed upon it. After stripping them of everything and taking their horses and cattle, the Mexicans warned the Americans never to return to Mexico. It is reported here that bandits are raiding American property in the mountainous region just west of here. Several Del Rio men with large interests in Mexico are trying to get their cattle to American soil, but are having little success.

Dr. Mary Walker Worse.

New York.—Dr. Mary E. Walker, the aged exponent of woman's rights, who is critically ill with bronchitis at the Presbyterian Hospital, is slowly losing strength.

TWO MORE PLEAD GUILTY.

Seven Have Been Convicted In Taxicab Holdup.

New York.—Jess Albrozzo and Joseph Lamb, indicted in connection with the $25,000 taxicab holdup of February 15, pleaded guilty to robbery in the second degree and were remanded for sentence. All of the seven men indicted have now either been convicted or pleaded guilty except Dutch Keller, who has not been captured.

The Bankers and China.

Peking, China.—Representatives of the six Nation group of bankers, comprising financiers from the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russian and Japan, decided to obtain from President Yuan Shi Kai a definite statement as to China's financial policy, with a guarantee of good faith before proceeding to make further loans.

Cinnamon is a species of laurel that thrives in Ceylon.

MADERO HEARS PEACE NEWS

Railroads Resuming in Torreon District—Bitter Attack Upon Conduct Of President Made In Newspaper.

Mexico City.—In spite of rumors of revolutionary successes the government reports are most optimistic. It is reported that many peace demonstrations are being held in supposedly disaffected provinces. The government reports that it is receiving a large number of telegrams from different bands pledging fealty to the federal cause.

A reassuring report has just been received from the municipal president of Torreon, who says the railroad line between Torreon and Durango is now open and that the line to San Pedro will be running at an early date. The report continues that the situation in the district is notably improved, that the bandits are being driven out or brought to terms, and that all minor depredations are being energetically pursued. The entire city is supporting the government with perfect confidence.

In a few sections the disorders continue unabated. Eight bandits entered Medina Station on the Isthmus railroad line and demanded money and arms. They were unable to obtain either. A recent attack by bandits near a railroad station in Vera Cruz was more successful. Twenty men held up a train and took 1,400 pesos from an express car.

A bitter attack on the conduct of President Madero has been made by the morning newspaper La Frenza.

Asked Madero To Resign.

Chihuahua.—Practically complete control of the situation in this state is held by the revolutionary leaders. A demand that President Madero and Vice-President Suarez resign was made by unanimous action of the legislature, and has evoked great enthusiasm.

Zapata Proclaims Himself President.

Mexico City.—Gen. Emilio Zapata, leader of the insurrectos in the central and southern states, has proclaimed himself provisional president of Mexico and has designated Petalcingo, state of Puebla, as his national capital.

BILLION TONS OF IRON.

Startling Mineral Find In the Pennsylvania Mountains.

Pittsburgh.—A deposit of more than a billion tons of high-grade iron ore has been discovered in the heart of Pennsylvania. It is the most startling mineral find in the United States since the California gold excitement in 1849.

The most competent experts have investigated the deposit and analyzed the ore, and are astonished at the prospect opened up. The discovery was made by J. N. Crossland, of New Florence.

The deposit is in Ayr township, Fulton county. It is in three spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

WILL AID RAILROADS.

House Committee Opposes Canal Tolls For American Ships.

Washington.—That the assessment of tolls against American ships which will use the Panama Canal will aid the transcontinental railroads is contended by a majority of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which filed a protest against the bill of Chairman Adamson, of Georgia. The minority signers are Representatives Broussard, of Louisiana, and Doremus, of Michigan, Democrats, and Knowland, of California, and Calder, of New York, Republicans.

CHINESE WOMEN TO VOTE.

The New Parliament Grants Equal Suffrage.

San Francisco, Cal.—Equal suffrage was granted to the women of China by the Parliament at Nanking, according to a cablegram received here. The law will become effective immediately. Women voters will be subjected to the same restrictions as men, and must be able to read and write and also be property-owners and at least 20 years old. Yik Yung Ying, who has been called the Mrs. Pankhurst of China, was elected a member of the Parliament from Canton province. She is a college graduate.

TRAIN HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Express Safe Blown Open By Masked Men In Mississippi.

Corinth, Miss.—Mobile and Ohio passenger train No. 4, northbound, was held up and the express safe blown open and robbed seven miles south of Corinth by four men, heavily armed and masked. After accomplishing the robbery the quartet took to the dense underbrush of the Tuscumbia river bottom.

FRENCH MINERS DEFY LEADERS.

Denain Men Vote To Strike, Despite Federation's Action.

Denain, France.—A large number of coal miners in this district of the Department of the Nord voted to go on strike in spite of the decision of the French National Miners' Federation against such a step. The union officials are trying to prevent the spread of the movement throughout the region, which includes Anzin, the centre of the greatest French coal fields.

Crazed By Spiritualism.

Toronto, Ont.—Crazed through constant study of spiritualism, Mrs. Emily Orr, aged 53, killed herself and her three children, aged, respectively, eight, six and four years. During the night she closed and fastened their bedroom door, stuffed the cracks and keyholes and turned on the gas. The woman left a note in which she asserted her husband would welcome her death. The letter was obviously written by a mentally unbalanced person.

ENGLAND'S GREAT WAR FOR WAGES

Premier Rejects Miners' Amendment to Bill.

CHECK ON THE NEGOTIATIONS

Funds Of the Trade Unions Running Low and Demands Being Made Upon the Government To Relieve the Distress.

London.—Premier Asquith in the House of Commons refused to accept the miner's amendment to the minimum wage bill providing a minimum of $1.25 and 50 cents as the daily wage for men and boys, respectively.

Eboch Edwards, labor member of Parliament, and president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, immediately announced that the Premier's rejection of the miners' amendment closed the door to an immediate settlement of the strike. He moved an amendment for the inclusion of the miners' schedule, but, after Mr. MacDonald's offer to waive this demand, there was not much vim in the debate. Mr. Edwards' amendment was defeated, 367 to 55.

The government renewed the peace negotiations with the British coal owners and the miners. Premier Asquith is trying to induce the coal owners to agree to pay the $1.25 and 50 cents minimum daily wages, and is hoping that the men will be content with the promise of the employers without the inclusion of any figures in the minimum wage bill.

In the meantime starvation stares the industrial population of the country in the face. The funds of the trades unions are running low, and in some places this week's payment of out-of-work benefit will be the last.

At Burslem, in Staffordshire, one of the centers of the potteries district, 40,000 meals have been served by the vicar of the parish in the last 11 days, for which a small charge has been made. Now the people of the district are unable to bear the burden of paying even a penny for a meal and are compelled to fall back on charity.

In Wales and Scotland and in the industrial districts of England relief works have been started and soup kitchens established. There is scarcely a mining village in Scotland where the children are not being fed by the public authorities. In the English coal fields the people are better off, as the trades union funds are richer and will last much longer.

It is estimated that the miners thus far have lost in wages $26,408,850, besides the depletion of the union funds.

SHOWS HIS HEROISM.

Engineer, Scalded, Succeeds In Stopping Train.

Hammond, Ind.—Frightfully scalded, Bayless Lower, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, climbed over the tender of his engine and stopped his runaway train by cutting the air hose connecting the engine with the first car. The accident occurred just east of Warsaw. A steam pipe leading from the boiler broke, filling the cab with steam. The engineer was driven from his post before he could set the brakes.

ROOSEVELT, JR., LEAVES.

San Francisco Comrades Give Him Farewell Banquet.

San Francisco.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife and baby left for New York Friday. Mr. Roosevelt was given a farewell banquet by his comrades. Sixty of them met in an informal gathering and told him how much he had endeared himself to them. Roosevelt made a speech in which he said that this proof of friendship was one of the great experiences of his life.

UNIONS OFFER REWARD.

Will Pay $5,000 For Detection Of Author Of Explosion.

Galveston, Tex.—The various labor unions operating on the Southern Pacific have offered $5,000 reward for the identification of the author of the locomotive explosion in the Southern Pacific shops in San Antonio, which resulted in the death of 26 people and the injury of 40 more.

STEAL POSTAL DEPOSITS.

Yeggs Dynamite Safe In Postoffice Of Ohio Town.

Cleveland.—Yeggmen robbed the postoffice at Hudson, 20 miles south of here, dynamiting the safe and escaping with all the postal bank deposits and a large amount of other cash and stamps. Posses are searching for the thieves.

CANADA COUNTING COST.

Committee Probing Loss By Defeat Of Reciprocity.

Ottawa.—The taking of testimony by the Senate committee appointed to report on the loss sustained by the Western Grain Growers' Association through the defeat of reciprocity last year began here. This is in line with the policy of the Liberals to keep the reciprocity issue alive for national action when the opportunity presents itself in the future.

JAPS BACK FROM ANTARCTIC.

Apparently They Failed To Reach the South Pole.

Wellington, N. Z.—The Japanese Antarctic expedition returned here. They report having seen nothing of the British Polar expedition of Capt Robert F. Scott. The Japanese reported all on board the Kainan Maru well. They were engaged chiefly in coastal exploring on King Edward Land.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

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

"Business activity is undoubtedly widening, while business sentiment, alike in industrial, mercantile and financial circles, is becoming distinctly more optimistic. This betterment is voiced in the reports from all leading cities. The best exhibit is made by the dry goods and iron and steel trades, and these trades are so fundamental to general business prosperity that their market improvement is especially significant."

Bradstreet's says:

"Reports reflect dual characteristics—limited retail trade and road sales because of inclement weather over a wide area, but liberal wholesale and jobbing business has been taken in the leading centres. Stocks are light, hence constant purchasing is necessary.

"Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregate 2,332,056 bushels, against 1,899,227 bushels last week and 1,885,478 bushels this week last year.

"Corn exports for the week are 834,400 bushels, against 2,247,368 bushels last week and 1,953,531 bushels in 1911."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red, 104½c elevator export basis and 106½c f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 121¼ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 corn, 79¼c elevator domestic basis to arrive, and export, 74¼ f o b afloat.

Oats—Spot easier; standard white, 50½c in elevator; No. 2, 60; No. 3, 59½; No. 4, 59; natural white and white clipped, 59½@62½.

Eggs firmer; fresh gathered extras, 22@23; do firsts, 21@21½; do seconds, 20½@20¾; do dirties, 20; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, fancy large, new laid, 26.

Live poultry steady; chickens, 13c; fowls, 16½@17; turkeys, @20. Dressed poultry quiet; cap 21@ 28c; fowls, Western, 14@ turkeys, 12@21.

PHILADELPHIA.—W contract grade No. 2 r evators, 100@101½.

Corn firm; No. tors, 71@71½; N trade, 74½@75.

Oats easier; 59@59½.

Butter fir special, 31½ prints extra.

Eggs firm nearby firsts, current receip Western firsts, do, current rece case.

Cheese firm; New Yo 18 fancy, 19c; fair to good, 17c; Live poultry firm; fowls 17c; old roosters, 11@11½; young, do, staggy, 11@12; spring chickens, 16@17; ducks, 16@17; geese, 12@14; turkeys, 16@17.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Spot and March, 101¾; April, 102½; May, 104¼.

Corn—Contract, 70½; white, 72½; steamer mixed, 68½; no established grade, 67½. The closing was steady; spot and March, 70½; April, 71⅜.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 30@31; Creamery, choice, 29; Creamery, good, 28; Creamery, imitation, 26; Creamery, prints, 31@33; Creamery, blocks, 30@32.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 20@21c.

Live poultry—Chickens, old hens, heavy, 16c; do, small to medium, 16; young, choice, 16@17; do, winter, 2 lbs. and under, 18@20; rough, staggy and poor, 10@12; old roosters, 9; ducks, white Pekings, 17@18; muscovy, 15; puddle, 15@16; pigeons, young, per pair, 25@30; do, old, 25@30; guinea fowl, each, 25; turkeys, choice hens, per lb., 18@19; young gobblers, 15@16; old toms, 12; small and poor, 10.

Live Stock

NEW YORK.—Beeves; dressed beef quiet at 9@12½c. Calves—Receipts, 436 head; steady. Veals, $6@10; culls, $5@5.50; barnyard calves nominal. Dressed calves dull; city dressed veals, 12½@16c; country dressed, 10@12½.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, medium and common lambs slow and weak. Sheep—Ewes, $4@5.50; culls and bucks, $3@3.50; lambs, $6@7.80.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle steady; supply light. Choice, $7.70@8; prime, $7.15@7.55.

Sheep strong; supply light. Prime wethers, $5.25@5.50; culls and commons, $2@3; lambs, $4@7.50; veal calves, $8@9.25.

Hogs higher. Prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers, $7.35@7.40; light Yorkers, $6.75@7; pigs, $6@6.50; roughs, $6@6.30.

CHICAGO.—Cattle, beeves, $5@8.80; Texas steers, $4.70@6; Western steers, $5.10@7; stockers and feeders, $4@6.15; cows and heifers, $2.30@6.65; calves, $5.75@8.25.

Hogs—Light, $6.60@6.87½; mixed $6.60@6.90; heavy, $6.60@6.95; rough, $6.60@6.70; pigs, $4.90@6.35; bulk of sales, $6.75@6.90.

KANSAS CITY.—Cattle, including 150 Southerns; market steady to strong. Dressed beef and export steers, $7.25@8.25; fair to good, $6@7.25; Western steers, $5.75@7.50; stockers and feeders, $4@6.25; Southern steers, $5.75@7.25; Southern cows, $3.25@5.75; native cows, $3.10@5.90; native heifers, $4.50@7; bulls, $4@5.50; calves, $4@8.

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