THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL, PUBS.
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, OCT. 27

STATE NEWS

The Book of Job has been dramatised and is to be put on the stage. Cheer up.

A Chicago poet has written a eulogy on the bath, thus conveying the impression that he has taken one.

It is a surprise to the public that a man of August Belmont's financial standing has not had appendicitis long ago.

It has been discovered that the Haytians are fond of babies; in fact, consider them delicious when properly cooked.

Newport society belles went to a dance dressed as farmers' daughters. They must have suffered terribly from the heat.

While the British lion and the Russian bear may lie down together, it is a safe guess that each will keep one eye open.

Thicker come the throbs as Art gets under way for its brief, hectic, steam-heated season. Let us warm our hands at Art.

Bishop Huntington says he never saw an angel with whiskers. And yet the bearded lady is undoubtedly somebody's angel.

Queen Wilhelmina says that the expenses of Holland are increasing much faster than the income. Holland is just like the rest of us.

Two million dollars' worth of telegraph lines in Newfoundland will make the island seem a good deal smaller than it seems to-day.

We do hope that the President's gift of a gold-plated sewing machine to the empress of Japan won't make the empress dowager of China jealous.

Her relatives claim that a woman who did not leave her $8,000,000 to them was insane. Of course she was; she left it to the man she loved.

Coats are to be long, and are to fit close, say the tailors, whose decrees are indisputable. That's all right for everybody but the long slim Jims.

The attempt to naturalize Hawaiian poi in this country is one of doubtful result. Who would care for poi when he can have hot mince pie for break fast?

Breast pockets on our evening clothes? Pipe our frocks? Velvet collars on the gallus dinner coat? Nay, nay, not until black socks give place to red.

"The Igorrote," remarks the Portland Oregonian, "is visible to the naked eye." He is, dear boy. Also, if memory serves us, he is naked to the visible eye.

What riles us is, when we are trying to make up for lost time to have to waste ten or fifteen minutes listening to some good advice about the foolishness of wasting time.

A dispatch from Wall street says it is feared that money may before long be too plentiful. This undoubtedly is the worst case of trouble-borrowing that has ever been reported.

"Eternal Feminine" writes to say that she thinks it but just that "angels here below should be representative of the masculine gender, as there will be few, if any, of that sex above."

There was a time when China tore up the railways built by foreigners and threw the rails into the sea. Now it is buying their railways. The heathen Chinee is losing some of his peculiarities.

Once there was a man who suspected his wife of flirtation, but before he blazoned his woes to the world he discovered that she was merely trying to buy him a birthday present without his finding it out.

Robert Goelet, the well-known Newport society man, has filed his application for admittance to the bar of Rhode Island. If he gets all the society cases he will have a large and remunerative practice.

"Who is the formost man in the world?" asks an esteemed contemporary. The foremost man in the newspaper world, as any fair minded person will concede, is the man with the longest nose for news.

The country's postoffice business for the year ending June 30, last, shows an increase of $10,000,000, over the preceding year. And yet the average man probably did not notice any increase in his correspondence.

Gay old King Leopold sends word to our President that the Roosevelt portrait adorns a bureau in the royal dressing room. There's a large and fascinating variety of portraits on that royal bureau, according to persistent gossip.

All hands howled in chorus at the critics of Borglum, sculptor of angels. The Providence Journal demands to know whether the critics ever saw an angel, thus manifesting an intention to interview somebody—if not the angel, perhaps the critic.

The average American family now contains only two and three-fifths children. We'll feel a lot more comfortable now if we can get rid of that fractional child.—Cleveland Leader.

Why not, instead of getting rid of the poor thing, add the other two-fifths?

Chicago has a street car conductor who is the heir to a title and a fortune in England. The girls will no doubt join in the hope that he may be able to secure the divorce for which he has applied.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Farmers of the state are housing stock since the hunting season opened.

The health board of Grand Rapids is alarmed over the spread of diphtheria.

Although 83 years old, Mrs. M. M. Babcock, of St. Johns, is president of a literary club.

Sylvanius Day, of Santiago, Arenac county, died as the result of an accident in the woods.

Gov. Warner on Friday reviewed the militia of the Saginaw valley and was lionized in the evening.

Dr. Gertrude S. Norris, a practicing physician in Lansing for the past 12 years, died Wednesday, aged 54 years.

Apparently sleeping Louis Bodine, aged 70, was found to be dead as he sat at a table in a Houghton saloon.

Gov. Warner will take his first hunting trip next week, going to Huron county first and then to the upper peninsula.

"Quit cigarettes, boys," was the warning of Barnard Foreman, aged 19, as he died at Kalamazoo from the effects of cigarette smoking.

The game warden of Calhoun county will be paid 50 cents a day by the supervisors. Sheriff Turner gets 40 cents a day for prisoners' board.

The mangled body of Herman Schauer, of Maybee, was found on the Detroit, T. & I. tracks in that town. He was 40 years old and unmarried.

Castor beans and resin to the value of $3,500, to have been used in the manufacture of sticky fly paper, were destroyed in a fire at Grand Rapids.

The board of supervisors at Mason has increased Lansing's equalized valuation from 34 to 40 per cent of the entire county, on account of the city's growth.

A copperhead snake, seven feet long, was killed by Motorman James Fritz. The reptile was found coiled up on the sidewalk on Lincoln avenue, Ann Arbor.

William Southard, once a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, while intoxicated fell down the back stairs of a Bay City resort and broke his neck, dying instantly.

The Pinkertons have identified as Matt Kennedy the body of the criminal shot while escaping at West Berkley, Cal., alias "Kid" McMunn, a notorious Detroit crook.

A lawyer of Grand Rapids has discovered an apparently forgotten statute of Michigan declaring all bowling alleys or kindred games in which balls and pins are used, illegal.

Gov. Warner has issued a requisition on the governor of Colorado for Harry G. Reed, who is wanted in Detroit for embezzlement of railroad tickets from the Wabash.

Thos. H. Ferris, of Cheboygan, convicted in the federal court at Bay City of attempting to pass counterfeit money, was sentenced to six months in the Detroit house of correction.

There will be only one child of a pauper in the county this year in Monroe county. As a result prices are advancing. Potatoes are readily gobbled up at 75 cents a bushel, Apples also are very scarce.

The storm blew down the huge $200 smokestack of the Blue mine at Negaunee, and as it was impossible to get up steam the mine was flooded and 300 men were put out of employment.

Miss Bertha Boyles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyles, of Charlotte, goes to Butte, Mont., to be married to Fred A. Clark, a Lansing man who went west two years ago to look after mining interests.

Representatives of the Michigan Sugar Manufacturers' association, which operates nine of the largest sugar plants in the world, have been in Minneapolis investigating the prospect for establishing a factory there.

A man known to his companions only by the name of "Tim," employed on telephone construction work, was run over and instantly killed by a train at Lake Gogebic. His body was horribly mangled.

James E. Dudley, postmaster at Harrison, convicted by the U. S. court at Bay City of embezzling, has been released on his own recognizance in the sum of $1 to appear on the first day of the May term for sentence.

K. Homma, of Tokio, a graduate of the agricultural college in the Imperial university of Japan, is in Lansing, having been sent to this country to study the American method of fruit growing, canning, preserving, etc.

During the storm a big tree fell just as Mrs. Ellen Bartlett, near Mendon, Ind., was passing in her buggy. It knocked her from the vehicle senseless. A neighbor found her sometime later and she died just as she was taken to her home.

Port Huron will have its first experience with voting machines at the election next month. The machines were purchased at a cost of $350 each.

The baby daughter of Sam Copemish, a farmer of Copemish, pulled the spread off a stand and with it some medicine in tablet form. She ate the tablets and died in half an hour.

John McGee fired a shot into the Wolverine mine at Bay City. One failed to explode and McGee was investigating the cause when it exploded, filling his eyes and face with powder and coal and destroying his sight.

Muskrats caused the drowning of Louis Larke, aged 25, near Sturgis. He went out in a boat to hunt the little animals, and when he did not return a search was made. His overturned boat was found in the lake but his body has not been recovered.

Less than 50 per cent of the children of school age are attending public school in Berrien county. Officers will round up the truants.

J. L. Vincent, who has charge of the elevator in Standish, was caught in a belt in the elevator and internally injured. It is thought he cannot recover.

Silent 30 years, Edward C. Cowen has just written his brother, James Cowen, a Muskegon fireman, from Franklin, Alaska. He has been in the gold country 11 years. As Edward is unmarried and is getting old James thinks he may some day get a bit of Klondike wealth.

A street car on the St. Johns line on Friday crashed into a hack in which Mrs. Ida Wood, of Bellevue, an aged woman, was riding. She was seriously injured and her condition is alarming. Abner Jones, the driver, suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries.

Combustion in a silo started a fire which destroyed two stock and dairy barns and three silos owned by Neal & Angevine, of Coldwater. The silos were filled with corn and the barns filled with crops and machinery, the dairy barn being one of the finest in the state. The loss is $12,000. Sixty cows and eight horses were rescued.

OTHER NEWS

M. WITTE IN HIGH FAVOR WITH THE EMPEROR AT LAST.

GREATEST TRIUMPH REACHED.

THE BUSINESS OF RUSSIA NOW PARALYZED BY THE GREAT STRIKE.

Santiago, Chile, the Scene of Very Bloody Rioting in Which Street Cars and Electric Lights Were Smashed.

Count Witte, it now seems, has definitely come into imperial favor. Since his return from the United States he has boldly ranged himself on the side of liberals, and his only adherent has been the emperor. Even the press and of assembly as a necessary corollary of the coming douma, but has urged the extension of the powers of the douma along the lines demanded by the reformers as well as a broader franchise so as to admit of fuller representation from the ranks of labor and the cultured classes.

The reception of the Countess Witte by the empress is considered a singular evidence of the emperor's determination to confide his fortunes to the hands of Count Witte. No other interpretation is placed upon it in court circles, where the reception of the countess created a sensation second only to the countess is a Jewess of ordinary birth and had never before been received at court. When M. Witte was appointed minister in the nineties, the empress reported to have said to him: "Remember, you are not married."

The fixing of his wife's social status, which has been one of Count Witte's ambitions, must rank as one of the triumphs of his life.

Socialist Plans.

The railroad strike situation has now entered upon a highly serious phase. The movement is spreading rapidly to all the railroads of the empire and apparently cannot be stopped. While in many cities it is communicating itself to the mill and factory employes. The general strike in all branches of labor which the socialists have already fixed for this year is seemingly bursting forth of its own volition. A condition of paralysis threatens all the trade and industry of Russia unless the strike is speedily settled.

Santiago Riots.

A meeting called in Santiago, Chile, to petition the government to abolish the import tax on Argentine cattle degenerated into a most serious riot owing to the absence of the troops who are now engaged in maneuvers two days' march from the capital. The police, who were unable to maintain order, charged the crowd and killed ten persons and wounded hundreds. The rioters destroyed street cars and smashed electric lights.

Remarkable Case.

Miss Lucy A. Humphrey was operated on in a Detroit hospital on Saturday as supposed successfully, but died Tuesday. A tumor weighing 101½ pounds, almost as heavy as the woman was herself, after its removal, was taken from Miss Humphrey. It had filled the abdominal cavity and forced the ribs outward until they were standing almost straight out. It was thought that the recovery of the patient was only a matter of a little time and that the ribs could be pressed inwards until the tumor had grown to such a size as to cause death.

Ex-Gov. Bliss has closed a land deal in Wyoming by which he makes a profit said to be close to $200,000.

Cunliffe now denies published reports of ill-treatment and states that his treatment has been kind beyond his expectations.

Chasing a hog ended disastrously for Frank Button, a farmer near Clayton. He got mixed up with a wire and it was thrown to the ground while running at top speed. His right leg was broken in two places; he was injured internally and his condition is serious.

A spectacular thief was captured in Middletown, N. Y. Monday, in the person of Charles Boos, a society man and trusted manager of the Wallkill Transit Co. His stunt was to burglarize houses, and if disturbed in his thieving operations lead in the hue and cry for the thief. He thus disarmed suspicion until caught red-handed. In his room in a hotel it is said he had systematically been plundering his employers of bar copper.

Senator Clark, at present in Paris, says the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" has been violated by the insurance companies in contributing to campaign funds.

The burning of the imperial granaries which supplied thousands of banner men and dependents about Pekin, China, with rice, just before the winter's distribution, has developed into a scheme to further official corruption of a huge scale. Superintendents Kugi and Liu have petitioned the throne to cut their respective heads off because of their inability to get the real culprits.

The murder of P. E. Walsh, of Leadville, twelve years ago, has just been cleared up by George Pickens, of Cripple Creek, who confessed the deed to save an innocent man who had been arrested in Iowa for the crime.

Amzi L. Barber, one time president of the National Asphalt Co., testified in the case of the United States of Venezuela against the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Co., that his company furnished the money to purchase arms and equip the steamship called the "San Rigb" with which the rebel Gen. Matos fought the Venezuelan government.

LATE NEWS

PRISON BOUND.

The supreme court in December, 1904, decided that the indeterminate sentence law imposed no duty upon the trial judge and gave him no authority to fix the maximum term in sentencing a prisoner. This decision is holding over 200 persons in penal institutions in this state beyond the term of the maximum sentence fixed by the trial judge, as in the case with Robert Brown, the colored boy whose release from Ionia prison has been ordered and which will take place within the next ten or twelve days.

Aside from this decision the Michigan supreme court is vitally interested in the question of the detention of such prisoners. A test case that would throw light on the situation has been before the supreme court since June 20, 1905.

Although it involves the liberty of many persons who have served months beyond the maximum term of sentence fixed by the trial judge it has not been disposed of by that body.

The decision of the supreme court in December of last year is regarded by judges and wardens of prisons as not being sufficiently comprehensive to apply in the numerous cases upon which the decision was based was of an exceptional character. The trial judge had not in that case fixed the maximum term of sentence.

The supreme court has, as yet, said what wardens must do with their prisoners in cases where the trial judge has fixed the maximum sentence.

State Money.

Banks in which Michigan state moneys are deposited are now required to give the state a surety company bond. State Treasurer Glazier says that with such bonds the state would lose nothing, in case another such failure as that of the City Savings bank occurs. State funds of $4,060,000 a year ago were in 42 state banks; now $3,223,000 is spread around in 72 state banks.

More than half of the counties in the state receive their primary school money more than they pay the state in taxes, Mr. Glazier says, and at that much of the primary funds are tied up by the tax litigation with the railroads.

CONDENSED NEWS.

New Jersey schoolmarms refuse to show their vaccination marks because not all of them have been vaccinated on their arms.

Vermont was awakened from her Sunday morning nap by an earthquake which shook houses and emptied crockery. There was but one shock, lasting a few seconds, accompanied by a sound like a distant explosion.

Bertha Leftwich, aged 14, brooding over her solitude, attempted to escape from the Children's Society building in Brooklyn, and fell headlong from a fourth-story window, breaking every bone in her body. She will die.

Capt. Nicholas' very latest pronunciamento is addressed to "his own people." He congratulates "Russia's glorious troops for their obstinate struggle against a brave and mighty enemy."

Wireless telegraphy is sweeping the ocean in search of David Hobbs, a Canadian Pacific agent of Montreal, who is believed to have left Montreal ship bound for Europe, with $50,000 of cash which does not belong to him.

Breaking stone for good roads should be the occupation of Jackson and Margaret penitentiary convicts, in the view of State Highway Commissioner Earle, who addressed the good roads convention at Coldwater.

Roy George, of Pennsylvania, a private of the Thirteenth battery, field artillery, second provisional regiment and only four weeks in the army, was killed at Fort Sill, Okla., by the upsetting of a caisson, which fell on him.

Brussels, Belgium, almost lost to sight between the towering sides of warships belonging to England, France and Germany, has voted $21,000,000 to make Antwerp impregnable from the sea, by a system of coast defense guns.

Infidel Tom Paine's 115-acre farm, near New Rochelle, N. Y., presented to him in 1780 by the state of New York, on account of his services in the revolutionary war, has been sold for $115,000 to Charles W. and Wesley See, of New York city.

Rev. G. Ernest Thorne, a London clergyman, recently appeared for one night in Carnegie hall, New York, a small part was written for him and he sang a couple of hymns, also announcing that every Sunday he holds meetings in the Bowery.

Wm. Sheridan, aged 60, now an inmate of the New Haven, Conn., jail, has spent 40 years of his life behind the bars for drunkenness. He was first arrested in 1867, and since then has never enjoyed more than a month or two at a time of freedom.

In his annual report United States Treasurer Treat says that the continued increase in the circulation is a matter for just pride and has attracted the admiration and attention of the financiers of the world. During the year the general stock of money grew $79,605,729, making a per capita circulation of $31.08.

Crazed by the death of his son, who committed suicide with illuminating gas last week, Herman Schultz, of New York, stabbed himself through the heart while the funeral services were being read over the body of his son, and fell prostrate across the coffin, dead. Mrs. Schultz and the undertaker's men fainted and the funeral of the son was postponed that both the father and son might be buried together.

After 10 years of waiting the Chicago postmaster will move from the old to the new building. The change involves the continuous handling of 1,800,000 pieces of first-class and 200 tons of second, third and fourth-class mail matter besides over 100,000 packages of registered packages.

Because a tobacco concern was placing President Roosevelt's picture in smoking tobacco cans, along with pictures of European rulers, the president of the Cigar Dealers' association of New York has written the president telling him he is being insulted. The president has replied that he'll see about it.

Attorney-General Moody will have a representative present at the hearings before the interstate commerce commission against the private car lines, to be ready to prosecute the Armours and Swifts if the Milwaukee warrants.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, has received a letter from a negro, who says: "I regret very much that my incarceration in the Tombs on the charge of murder will prevent me from taking any active part in this campaign. However, I want to say that the entire ticket headed by yourself meets with my fullest approval and has my earnest support."

THE PRESIDENT ON HIS SOUTHERN TOUR TALKS FORCIBLY.

THE PANAMA CANAL GOES.

EMPHATIC UTTERANCES ON THE RAILROAD RATE LAW MADE.

The Work Done on the Canal a Guaranty That the Great Work Will Be Finished in Near Future.

At Jacksonville, Florida, Saturday, President Roosevelt said: "Here in Florida, the first of the gulf states which I have visited upon this trip, I wish to say a special word about the Panama canal. I believe that the canal will be of great benefit to all our people, but most of all to the states of the south Atlantic, the gulf and the Pacific slope. When completed the canal will stand as a monument to this nation; for it will be the greatest engineering feat ever yet accomplished in the world.

"A body of the most eminent engineers in the world, both American and foreigners, has been summoned to advise as to the exact type of canal which should be built. At no distant date I hope to be able to announce what their advice is, and also the action taken upon their advice. Meanwhile the work is already well under way, and has advanced sufficiently far to enable me to announce with certainty that it can surely be accomplished, and probably at rather less expense than was anticipated.

"The work is as difficult as it is important; and it is of course inevitable that from time to time difficulties will occur and checks be encountered. Whenever such is the case the men of little faith at home will lose that little faith, and the critics who confound hysteria with emphasis will act after their kind. But our people as a whole possess not only faith, but resolution, and are of too virile fiber to be swept one way or the other by mere sensationalism. No check that may come will be of more than trivial and passing consequence, will inflict any permanent damage, or cause any serious delay. The work can be done, is being done, and will be done. What has already been accomplished is a guaranty as to the future.

President Roosevelt, in an address at Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, set at rest any question there may have been as to his purpose to invite congress to pass a law for the regulation of railroad rates. The president went further than to indicate that he will communicate with congress upon the subject by practically outlining what the nature of his recommendations will be. He said:

"I do not believe in government ownership of railroads, but I do believe it is out of the question for the government not to exercise a supervisory and regulatory right over railroads.

"There are always some railroad managers and some big shippers who are always ready to take unfair advantage of their weaker competitors and thereby force others who would like to do decently into similar acts of wrong.

"What we need is some administrative body with ample power to forbid combinations which are hurtful to the public.

"This body must be given power to make its findings effective.

"This is not revolutionary. I only wish the same power given in reference to railroads that is now exercised by bank examiners.

"Nothing is more injurious than a law which is merely sound and fury. It would like to see the new body granted all the power I think it ought to have; but I would far rather see a part of it granted than see a pretense of granting it all in such shape that it really amounts to nothing."

One leg was the cost to Mitchell Blank, aged 16, who tried to board a moving train near Ogden.

After, as alleged, stealing a $275 coat in Philadelphia, a woman giving the name of Mrs. Rebecca Barr, of San Francisco, handed over $600 in court to apply on her bail bond.

Countess Witte, wife of the Russian peace plenipotentiary, who recently acquired the title of nobility through the honors heaped upon her husband, has been formally presented at the Russian court to the empress. The countess was long excluded because she is a Jewess.

A body the size of six earths could be contained in the present sun spot, is the announcement made by Prof. Pickard, a Santa Clara college astronomer. He announced that the activity in the sun is on increase. Measured in miles the solar spot is 144,145 miles long and 114,532 miles wide.

Gopher holes, sage brush and sand are all that mark two town sites located by Uncle Sam on the Oregon short line in southern Idaho, which are to be auctioned off in parcels November 14. The places will bear the names of Heyburn and Rupert, and are planned as the center of population for a district which is to be made productive through a $3,000,000 government irrigation canal.

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy plans to visit America with a 40-ton automobile.

Cordial appreciation of President Roosevelt's efforts in bringing about peace between Japan and Russia has been expressed formally but in a most hearty tone by both czar and mikado.

Captured ships will be used in the coming review of the Japanese navy in Tokio bay. Seven columns of war ships extending from Yokohama to Haneda will stretch out a distance of 10 miles. Togo will be in supreme command and the emperor will witness the imposing spectacle.

Northern Korea is in the throes of a revolution. Japan has dispatched a division of troops to stamp it out.

"I want to pay for the poison my husband bought last night," sobbed Mrs. John E. Townsend, in a Cincinnati drug store. "He told me just before he died he had promised I would pay for it today." Townsend bought 15 cents' worth of carbolic acid and corrosive sublimate in the drug store, saying it was to exterminate roaches and that his wife would pay for it. Going home, he swallowed the poison and then told his wife of the promise, which she so promptly redeemed.

BATTLE OF GIANTS.

The investigation of insurance scandals by the New York legislature is to be followed by the most gigantic legal battle the world has ever seen. Millionaire grafters, whose united fortunes run into the billions, will, if plans do not miscarry, be defendants in suits brought by the attorney general and by the district attorney to force them to disgorge the vast sums stolen from the millions of premium payers. Millionaire perjurers will face indictment for falsely testifying before the investigating committee while under oath. Multi-millionaires will, it is believed, be compelled to fight desperately to keep out of jail for crimes committed in the name of high finance.

Only one thing can save these frock-coated grafters who have been plundering the widows and orphans and that is the failure of the attorney-general's office or the district attorney to do their duty. Both officials have already indicated clearly that their offices are ready when the investigation closes to begin a fight which will go down in history as a battle of Titans of the legal profession and the greatest court trial of money graft in the world.

The crimes with which the grafters of fortunes from insurance funds may be charged are: Grand larceny, perjury, forgery, embezzlement and fraud.

All of these crimes have been testified to, or have been made clearly in the testimony produced as the session of the investigating committee. It will be on these charges that the multi-millionaires, the powers of Wall street and the financial destinies of the country may be tried.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The main market days are Thursday and Friday of each week, although considerable stock is received earlier in the week in the height of the year. It matters very little which day the farmer brings his stock in the Detroit market, but as a rule sheep and lambs will find a better sale if they are in the yards early Thursday morning, before the local buyers have purchased their supply for the week. Cattle sales: Steers, medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, $4@4 50; handy steers, good to choice, $4 85@4; medium half-fat steers, $4@4 25; choice steers for extra fat, $4 90@5 10; common to fair do, $2 50@2 75; canners, $1 50@2; fair to good feeders, choice, 3 to 4 25; feeders, fair to good, $3@3 50; stockers, $2 50@3 25; shipping bulls, $2 75@3 50; butcher bulls, fat, handy, $3@3 25; bulls, common to good, $2@2 75; bologna bulls, $2 25@2 50; milch cows, choice, $40@50; milch cows, fair to good, $25@35; choice springers, heavy, $30@35; fair to good do, $20@25. The cattle market was active at unchanged prices, the supply being hardly up to the demand.

Hogs—Medium and best grades lower; pigs, $5 10@5 15; fat Yorkers and mediums, $5 20@5 25; light do, $5@5 20; roughs, $4@4 50; stags, $3@3 50; dairies, $5@5 15. Sales: $5 05@5 25.

Sheep—Demand strong, quality poor; choice to extra, $7 25@7 40; medium to good, $6@7; light to good, $5@5 50; heavy veals, $3 50@4 50; heavy calves, $5@5 50.

Chicago—Beeves, $3 65@6 40; cows and heifers, $1 15@4 50; stockers and feeders, $2 10@4 30; Texans, $3 30@4 50; western steers, $4@4 75.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, $4 95@5 37½; good heavy, $5 30@5 37½; rough heavy, $4 85@5 10; light, $4 95@5 45; bulk of sales, $5 10@5 40.

Sheep—$4@5 30; lambs, $4 75@8.

East Buffalo—Best export steers, $5 25@5 75; best 1,200-lb to 1,300-lb shipping steers, $4 25@4 85; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb do, $4@4 25; best fat cows, $3 25@3 50; fair to good, $2@2 25; best heifers, $3 75@4; best feeders, $3 50@4; medium heifers, $3@3 25; common stock cows, $2@2 75; milkers and springers, $25@55; choice do, $50@60; common do, $20@35; choice veals, $8 50; fair to good, $7@8; heavy, $5@6; grassers, $3@3 50; fair to good, $3@3 25; choice sheep, $5@5 25; fair to good mixed, $4 50@5; culls and common, $3@4; choice lambs, $7 50@8; fair to good, $7@7 50; common to fair do, $6@7; canners, $1 50@2; fair to good feeders, $3@3 50; stockers, $2 50@3