

SAD PHASES OF TITANIC WRECK

Pathetic Partings of Wives and Children from Husbands.

LOSS MAY TOTAL \$35,000,000

Greatest Marine Loss in the History of Navigation—Many Insurance Companies Hard Hit and Will Be Materially Advanced.

New York.—Of all the sad phases of the loss of the Titanic none was more pathetic than the final parting of the wives and children on board the ill-fated steamer from husbands and fathers as they bade them a last farewell. All realized that the number of lifeboats was inadequate to provide for half of the passengers and before they were launched all hope had been abandoned for the arrival of aid before the Titanic went beneath the waves.

Force had to be used by the officers of the steamer to tear wives from husbands when it came time for the women to take their place in the lifeboats that swung from the davits. The women begged to be allowed to remain and share the fate of the men who were left on board, but no heed was paid to their plea.

The last glimpse the women and children got of their dear ones was as the full complement of passengers were placed in the lifeboats and they swung out and dropped from view to the waves below.

Equally tragic is the separation of families, both in this country and Europe. Wives returning to America after a winter's stay in Europe and men hurrying to their homes after business trips abroad are among those who went down with the steamer.

Marine headquarters say the loss of the Titanic is the greatest of marine disasters. The estimated insurance loss for hull, cargo, baggage and life insurance is placed all the way from \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

British underwriters will have to bear the greatest part of the loss, though much reinsurance was placed in Germany, and American underwriters probably will have to pay most of the loss on cargo. One Wall street authority says the Titanic carried \$3,000,000 in diamonds and \$25,000,000 in rubber, besides securities and specie. The vessel herself was insured for \$5,000,000, divided among the large marine insurance companies of the world. She was valued at \$10,000,000. William A. Prime, Vice President of Wilcox, Peck & Hughes, said: "This loss, coming so close on the recent loss of \$5,000,000 in bullion which went down on the Ocean means a serious matter for many of the insurance companies and is likely to affect the prosperity of most of them."

A representative of the United States Lloyd's said: "I regard the sinking of the Titanic as the greatest loss in the history of marine insurance. Still, the loss need not cripple anyone. Single members of Lloyd's of London who took risks too large for them to bear may have to suffer, but in the general run the risks have been very widely distributed."

Nearly every large marine underwriter in New York is said to have carried a full line of insurance on the Titanic's cargo, the value of which is problematical.

It is generally predicted that the rate of marine insurance risks will be materially advanced on account of the Titanic's experience.

25,000 FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Many Are Without Food or Shelter in Louisiana.

New Orleans.—Reports from the most conservative sources show that 25,000 flood victims in northeastern Louisiana and the southeastern corner of Arkansas are homeless and without food or adequate clothing. Many are without shelter of any kind, while hundreds still are marooned in deserted dwellings, barns, trees or on rafts.

Too add to the suffering and increase the danger of further levee breaks, a rainstorm, almost a cloudburst, swept Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The engineers say that it will be a miracle if the levees do not give way at many other points.

FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Massachusetts House Again Ratifies Income Tax.

Boston.—The Massachusetts House by a vote of 116 to 94, on a roll call adopted resolutions ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution relative to the taxation of incomes. The resolution will have to run the gauntlet of the Senate, which last year killed it by one vote.

OHIO REJECTS THE RECALL.

Constitutional Convention Decides Against Proposal.

Columbus, Ohio.—By a vote of 50 to 48 the Ohio Constitutional Convention expressed disapproval of the recall proposal, which has been pending before it. The vote is taken to mean the retirement of the proposal in committee. Convention officials say the proposal now rests with the committee and will probably stay there. The proposal provides for the recall of State and local officials and Judges.

FARM IN SCHOOL AS STATE STUDY

Plan to Teach Agriculture in Rural Public Institutions.

INSTRUCTIONS ON INDUSTRY

Instruction as to Trades Supplemented with Knowledge of Crop Growing—Investigation Shows Need of Education in Farming Practice.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.) Harrisburg.—The study of agriculture may be inaugurated in the public schools of the State, especially in rural high schools, during the coming winter as a result of an investigation into the practicability of installing it now being made by the Department of Public Instruction. This investigation into conditions and facilities, as well as into the needs of such education, has been in progress for several months under the direction of Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and he plans to take up the matter. Under the school code Dr. Schaeffer was empowered to appoint experts in industrial and agricultural education and drawing, the appointment of the agricultural branch being given to Professor L. H. Dennis, of State College. The plans are to have a survey made of the State with reference to the needs of various localities and the financial resources of districts where such education is found to be advisable. Professor Dennis has been visiting many counties, having covered practically all of the agricultural counties, and the results of his investigations are to be taken up this spring. Supplying of this branch of education, which has been urged by various organizations for several years, is largely one of finances as is the case in the matter of industrial education. The State officials hesitate to install the courses unless assured of the ability of the districts to employ first-class teachers, and with this in view the subject is to be carefully gone into. Many requests for both industrial and agricultural courses have been received and committees of the State Grange will confer with Dr. Schaeffer later in the month. The State Board of Education has already received a number of requests for the plans of model school houses and information as to the best methods for sanitation in rural district school properties and for information as to the uniform system of accounts which the Board has recommended.

Sell Produce from Cars.

The clubwomen of Pittsburgh fighting for reduced cost of living announced a triumph in the inauguration of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company's market train service. Arriving at East Pittsburgh at midnight, the train will be placed on a siding and the produce sold from the cars. This arrangement will be carried out until the company erects a market house. The standard of the market will be looked after and arranged by the farmers. At first the shipments will consist largely of milk, cream, butter, eggs, potatoes and apples. The shipments will be heavier when the garden products and early fruits are ready to market. The Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad traverses one of the best agricultural districts in the State.

No Crime to Kiss Her.

That it is not a heinous crime to kiss a pretty neighbor was the decision at Allentown of a Lehigh County jury which passed on the assault and battery case in which David Llewellyn was accused by Mrs. Hattie Wert. Mrs. Wert is good looking, with coal black eyes, and appeared in court dashing and dressed. She declared Llewellyn, coming to borrow a clothes horse, had taken the advantage of her being alone and given her a resounding smack. Llewellyn owned up, and in a delicious Welsh accent said: "She looked so pretty that I did kiss her." The jury came to the conclusion that the kiss probably didn't hurt Mrs. Wert much.

Rheumatic, He'd Rather Die.

Unable to bear the pains of chronic rheumatism, Thomas Martin, of So. Bethlehem, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at the open-hearth furnaces at the Bethlehem Steel Works. Martin used a huge knife and severed his windpipe. He was found some time afterward lying in a pool of blood, and was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Trout Fishing.

The trout fishing season in Pennsylvania opened on Monday morning and continues until July 31. Under the law no trout under six inches in length may be taken.

Former Baseball Experts.

Among the widely-known citizens of Harrisburg who many years ago were identified with baseball as a sport are: Former Mayor Fritchey, who had a puzzling curve all his own 30 years; Ed. F. Elserly, of the State Health Department, who caught nimbly the fastest balls that were sent to warty batters; George V. Carl, formerly Chief of the Harrisburg Fire Department, who was a catcher on the old Keystone team; Robert Snodgrass, the lawyer, who was pitcher for the same team.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

—For loafing around the Lehigh and Hudson depot at Pen Argyl seven boys were arrested and fined \$1 each.

—Stricken with paralysis, aged Mrs. Caleb Bonney, of Pen Argyl, fell down a flight of stairs and hurt herself.

—Altoona's City Solicitor has decided that a city employe has a right to bid on a municipal contract.

—Superintendent W. Gruver, of the Bangor Public Schools, has taken up the question of fire drills.

—The contract for a \$25,000 extension to the Easton Public Library was awarded to Amandus Steinmetz.

—Michael Sellog, in an attack of somnambulism, fell down stairs at Pottsville and was picked up unconscious and died from his injuries.

—As a result of eating three dozen hard-boiled eggs over Easter to win a bet, Worsick Mayororick, of North Catasauqua, died in great agony.

—Dr. C. H. Hertz, who has been in India for eight years, informs his parents at Hazleton that he has sailed for home.

—Allentown is planning a bond issue of \$60,000 for street paving, storm sewers and children's playgrounds.

—Bethlehem is to have a new industry in an addograph company, which will employ 2000 hands, and which will come from Los Angeles.

—Joseph Novock, suspected of making a specialty of robbing priest's residences, is in prison in Pottsville awaiting evidence from Philadelphia and New Jersey.

—Captain L. H. Greenwald, of Hanover, a former sheriff of York county, had the middle finger of his left hand torn off while attempting to control a fractious horse.

—The Carbon County Commissioners have decided to rebuild the Mauch Chun-East Mauch Chunk bridge across the Lehigh River, a structure recently condemned. The bridge will cost \$40,000.

—Hazleton's public school teachers acted as cooks and waitresses at a supper to raise funds for the purchase of a Parthenon frieze for the new \$100,000 high school in course of erection.

—John G. Reading and W. W. Jackson, of Williamsport, and Congressman John G. McHenry, of Columbia county, have bought 1,800 acres of land along the James river division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, 30 miles from Richmond, Va., at a price of nearly \$100,000. The company will conduct a dairy business to supply Richmond and other markets.

—There are two vacancies on the Board of Supervisors of New Garden township, Chester county. Thompson Richards was killed by an explosion of acetylene gas in his home at Toughkenamon, and Enos Hollingsworth has moved to Delaware. William Penn Hopes is the only remaining member of the board. The Court has been asked to fill the vacancies.

—While excavating at Kingston, Luzerne county, workmen unearthed a tombstone near the site of old Hoyt homestead. The inscription read: "Erected in memory of Beach Hoyt, son of Daniel Hoyt, who departed this life A. D. 1800, in the twenty-first year of his age." Daniel Hoyt was the first of the well-known family that moved from Connecticut in 1790, into the Wyoming Valley and was the grandfather of Pennsylvania's one-time Governor.

—William J. McCoy, who died a few days ago, at his home near Utahville, Clearfield county, was one of the oldest school teachers in Pennsylvania. He was within a few months of 80 years. He began teaching when but 16 and followed the profession the greater part of his life. Mr. McCoy taught at different points in Clearfield, Cambria and Centre Counties. In a number of older families in these counties three generations have attended the schools taught by him.

Dr. J. D. Graber has purchased the old homestead of the late Dr. B. F. Dismant, at Limerick Centre, and will retire from practice, to follow rural pursuits.

—E. A. McFate has taken a contract to saw out a large tract of timber at East Sandy, Venango county, for W. H. Cox & Co., of New Castle, there being about 8,000,000 feet of white oak and 1,000,000 feet of pine and hemlock in the tract. Mr. McFate will have two mills doing the work, which he thinks will take two years or more.

A NEW "ANGEL" FOR BAD BOYS

He Believes in Supplementing Good Work of Courts.

LUDEN OPENS HIS PURSE

Efforts Similar to that of Judge Lindsey of Denver, Tried in Berks County—Of 29 Cases 21 Were Successfully Treated.

READING.—Five years ago the Juvenile Court established in Berks county, not for the purpose of punishment, but on a plan similar to that of the first Juvenile Court in America, as planned by Judge Lindsey, of Denver, Col. With it came the probation officer, and the bad boys of Reading began to see a "new star of hope" in the horizon that skirts Mrs. Penn and Neversink. When Judge Endlich made his first report on this work he spoke of 29 cases of bad boys that had been referred to him, and 21 of these were successfully dealt with—put to school or at work—and placed in the road to successful manhood, instead of graduating downward into lives of hardened criminality. Judge Endlich then became President Judge of Berks county, and Judge Wanger not only presided over the Juvenile Court, but he immediately became the "boy's friend," and if any one man in Berks county knows the true value of a boy with-out friends or home it is Judge Wanger. Once he was a homeless orphan boy himself, and to Bethany Orphans' Home and to the Christian character of Wagner as a boy the boys of Berks County owe much. The next public friend of the boys, who announced himself in their favor, was Mayor Stratton, and he urged in his message to Councils when he became the city's ruler that what Reading needed was a "farm school" for the boys whom the Juvenile Court placed in the hands of the probation officers. William H. Luden is now the man of the hour, who has opened his purse for the benefit of the boys. When he learned of the good work of the Juvenile Court and of the willingness of Mayor Stratton to further the good cause Luden offered to the city \$2500 to make a beginning to establish some sort of a home in or near Reading, or a farm, if deemed advisable, where the boys of Berks county, under proper care and supervision, can work out an honorable future that will lead them away from the Courts, instead of bringing them back again and again, and that will be a God-send to them, instead of the horror of going to a reformatory, or probably in after life to the penitentiary.

Saved by Great-Grandma.

LEBANON.—Prompt and heroic action on the part of their octogenarian great-grandmother, Mrs. John Wolf, a widow, saved the lives of Myrl and Richard, the 5- and 3-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Winkle, of this city. While the little ones were playing about a nine-foot cistern in the yard, both plunged headforemost into the reservoir, in which there was five feet of water. Witnessing the accident, Mrs. Wolf called the mother of the children and directed the rescue. She held their mother by the heels as she leaned far down into the cistern, and first pulled the little girl, then the unconscious form of the little boy out of the water. Taking charge of the boy, aged Mrs. Wolf saved his life, by employing first aid to the drowning. Both children recovered.

Had to be a Fan or Quit.

BARBY.—Realizing that he was losing trade because he could not tell his customers the baseball score or talk learnedly upon the respective merits of the different players, give the batting average of the big hitters of the two leagues, Ellis Steptord, who conducts a Main street cigar store, has applied himself studying all the baseball books and books of rules he could find. He is as much a theoretical "fan" as anyone. "I could see the looks of disgust in the faces of stranger customers," said Steptord, "when they came rushing in and would ask the score and I would say I didn't know. This happened so many times that I began to believe it would affect business, so I took to baseball as a business."

Widow Sues Stepsons.

MEDIA.—Mrs. Eliza Oliver, widow of Thomas Oliver, a Chester contractor, who died September 17, 1911, begun suit against her stepsons, Edmund J. Oliver and A. Wilson Oliver, asking Court to compel them to give an accounting of transactions and dealings of an alleged partnership with her late husband and to turn over to her whatever share was due the deceased up to the time of his death.

Thief's Mask Scares Horse.

HALETON.—A lively horse saved M. Kruhansen, a huckster, from being held up and robbed by a highwayman on the road between this city and Stockton, where a masked man, with revolver in hand, walked out of the brush as the dealer came along. The handkerchief tied over the eyes of the would-be robber scared the horse as the man tried to grab the reins, and the highwayman was knocked down when the horse reared and Kruhansen managed to escape. The highwayman disappeared in the woods.

THE VALUE OF A DEFINITE MESSAGE

By Rev. H. W. Pope, Superintendent of Men of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you.—1 John 1:5.

The world has always been willing to listen to a man with a real message from heaven.

Since the days of John the Baptist, whenever anyone has manifestly been sent from God, and has borne witness of the truth, the people have turned out to hear from Luther in his day, and Wesley and Whitefield in their, were recognized as true messengers of God.

William Carey brought another great thought from heaven, and Robert Raikes another. In our own land Dwight L. Moody and Francis E. Clark and Frances Willard have each been the bearer of rich messages from God. All these have met with stout opposition, for "My thoughts are not your thoughts, saith the Lord," and yet eventually their message has been received, and has been incorporated into the life of the church.

One accent of the Holy Ghost, The heedless world hath never lost. That God has messages for the church of today no one can doubt. Never was there an age which needed divine wisdom more than ours. Great problems confront us, great dangers threaten us. Many of God's people seem dazed by the difficulties before them, and cry out in pitiful tones, "Who is sufficient for these things?" Instead of waiting upon God for a renewal of their strength, they resort to all manner of worldly expedients to gain the attention of the fickle crowd. Others recognizing clearly the same difficulties and dangers are clamoring loudly for "A man with a message."

Why should not every Christian be "A man with a message?" Was it not said of our day, "I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams?" Was it not said of all believers, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me?"

How to Obtain a Message.

There are grave difficulties in the way of even those who are busiest in the service of God. This is an age of hurry and worry, and unless we are very careful we shall fall into the spirit of the age, and allow ourselves to be robbed of that quiet and repose which is essential to a deep acquaintance with God. Somehow we must get time to be alone with God, time to let the truth as it is in Jesus filter down through our being until our whole life is saturated with His spirit. So shall we come forth from our closets each day with the dew of heaven upon our hearts, and with a fresh message upon our lips. "He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches."

Avoid the Danger.

It is a dangerous thing to know God's will and not do it. And one of the most perilous things a Christian can do, is to try to hold his own simply, and not go forward into the deep things of God when thus led by the spirit. I have read of a Christian man who became so engrossed in his business that he largely lost his fellowship with God. After a while his business began to fail; he found that in a few weeks the vein of coal from which he had been drawing his supplies would be exhausted, and all his investment would be useless. He was also impressed that his business troubles were due to his departure from God, and this led him to much prayer.

One night in a dream a voice seemed to say to him, "Go deeper." It seemed to him to be the voice of God, and it led to an entire transformation of his life. As he entered upon a closer walk with God his heart was filled with new joy and power. But still the voice kept speaking to him so persistently that he began to think it had something to do with his business. And so one day he proposed to his foreman that they should abandon the old vein of coal, and sink a new shaft with a view of finding a deeper store. The foreman ridiculed the idea for all the indications were against it. But he insisted and at length a shaft was sunk, and after they had gone down a reasonable distance they struck not a vein of coal, but lo, an immense vein of iron, and suddenly the bankrupt miner found himself a millionaire.

Is not this God's message to us today, "Go deeper?" If we have exhausted all the satisfaction and power there is in our present knowledge of truth, let us enter into the deep things of God, depths of wisdom.

Dwell deep, O my soul, deeper yet, hour by hour. Dwell deep, deeper yet, in His fullness of power. You can never tell by the length of a man's face just what he will do in a horse trade.

OLD AND NEW WORLD BRIEFS FOR THE BUSY

The baseball season opened with a roar that could be heard from coast to coast. The sport appears to have a stronger and firmer hold than ever, and its popularity is little short of amazing.

In an effort to prevent the vanishing of the G. A. R. emblem, it was decided by the Department of California and Nevada that sons and daughters of veterans may wear the decoration.

Wonderland, an amusement park in Revere Beach, Mass., built at a cost of \$550,000, has been sold to a real estate promoter for \$50,000, who will cut it up into building lots.

Col. Roosevelt declared in a speech that he could no more make an agreement with Colombia than he could "nail cranberry jelly to the wall."

Because the Rev. John L. Belford had denounced socialism, counsel for the Brooklyn Socialist party said a warrant for the priest's arrest would be sought.

The New York National Guard is soon to be supplied with the new automatic pistol which has been adopted for the regular army.

THE MARKETS.

(New York Wholesale Prices.)

MILK.—The wholesale price is 2 1/2¢ per quart in the 26¢ zone of \$1.71 per 40-gallon can, delivered in New York.

Creamery specials

- Extras 22 1/2
- Firsts 21 1/2
- Seconds 21
- Thirds 20 1/2
- State, dairy, finest 22 1/2
- State, prim, fancy 22 1/2
- Common to fair 21 1/2

Eggs.

- white, fancy, henney 22
- State, Pa., and nearby, selected 22 1/2
- red, white, fair to good 22 1/2
- Gathered, mixed colors, 20 22
- Brown, henney, mixed colors, 20 22
- Western gathered, white 22 1/2
- Extras 22 1/2
- Duck eggs, Ky. and Tenn. 22
- Duck eggs, far southern 22 1/2
- Duck eggs, western 25
- Goose eggs 25 1/2

Live Poultry.

- Chickens, via express, per lb. 15
- Fowls, via express, freight 15
- Fowls, via freight, per lb. 16 1/2
- Roosters, per lb. 16 1/2
- Turkeys, mixed breeds and toms 11 1/2
- per lb. 11 1/2
- Ducks, per lb. 9 1/2
- Geese, per lb. 9 1/2
- Guinea, per pair 10
- Pigeons, per pair 5 1/2

Vegetables.

- Asparagus, doz bunches 1.50@2.50
- Artichokes, per dozen 1.00@2.00
- Brussels, sprouts, per quart 4
- Beans.
- Florida, per basket 2.00@3.00
- Beets, S. C., per drum 2.00@3.00
- Beets, Fla., unbonched, bbl, cri. 2.00@3.00
- Basket, unbonched, per 1.00@1.50
- Beets, old, per barrel 2.00@3.00
- Bermuda, per bunches 1.00@1.50
- N. O., per 100 bunches 2.00@4.00
- Carrots.
- S. C., per drum 2.00@3.00
- New Orleans, per 100 bunches 2.00@4.00
- Old washed, per basket, per 1.25@2.25
- bbl or bag 1.25@2.25
- Cabbages.—
- S. C., new, per crate 2.00@3.00
- Old, red, per ton 1.75@2.00
- Red, per bbl 1.75@2.00
- Old, Danish seed, per ton 50.00@55.00
- Old, Danish, per bbl 2.00@2.25
- Florida, new, No. 1, crate 3.25@3.75
- Florida, new, No. 2, crate 2.50@3.00
- Florida, new poor, per crate 2.00@2.50
- Chiocory, per bbl 1.50@2.00
- Endive French, per lb. 14@ 15
- Horseradish, per 100 lbs 3.00@4.50
- Kale, Virginia, per bbl 3.00@4.50
- Kohlrabi, N. O., per 100 bunches 2.00@4.00
- Per crate 2.00@4.00
- Lima beans, Fla., per basket 2.00@4.00

Onions.—

- Cuban, new, per crate 3.00@3.25
- Domestic, old, crate or bag 1.00@2.50
- Ozara, per carrier 1.00@2.50
- Pepper plant, per 100 bunches 3.00@5.00
- Peas, Florida, per bushel 2.00@2.50
- Peppers, bbls, boxes or carriers 2.00@3.00
- Parsnips, per bbl 2.50@3.00
- Romaine, per basket 1.25@2.25
- Per bbl 2.00@3.00
- Per box 1.00@1.75
- Raidishes, S. C., per third basket 1.50@2.00
- Rhubarb, 100 lbs 3.00@4.50
- Scallops, per crate 1.50@2.00
- Shallots, per 100 bunches 3.00@4.50
- Squash, Virginia, per bbl 1.00@1.50
- Squash.—
- Old Hubbard, per bbl 1.00@1.25
- Fla., new white, per box 2.00@2.50
- Cuban, per bushel 1.00@1.50
- Turnips, Rutabaga, per bbl 1.00@1.75
- Old white, per barrel 1.00@1.75
- Watercress, per bushel 1.50@2.00

Hothouse.

- Beet tops, per box 75@1.00
- Cucumbers, No. 1, per dozen 75@1.00
- No. 2, per box 50@60
- Culls, per box 2.50@3.00
- Lettuce, per strap 1.50@2.50
- Mushrooms, 4 lb baskets 1.00@1.25
- Butternuts, 4 lb baskets 50@65
- Mint, per dozen bunches 2.50@4.00
- Radishes, per 100 bunches 60@ 90
- Spruce, per doz bunches 40@ 75
- Per bundle 40@ 75
- Tomatoes, per lb 10@ 25

Potatoes.

- Bermuda, No. 1, late crop, bbl. 5.00@5.50
- Bermuda, new, No. 1, per bbl. 4.00@4.50
- Bermuda, No. 2, per bbl. 3.00@3.50
- Bermuda, No. 1, late crop, bbl. 6.00@6.50
- Bermuda, No. 2, late crop, bbl. 5.00@5.50
- Virginia, late crop, per bbl. 3.00@3.50
- Virginia, late crop, per bskt. 1.00@1.50
- Florida, new, No. 1, per barrel 4.00@4.50
- Florida, new, No. 2, per barrel 3.00@3.50
- Long Island, per bag 4.50@5.00
- State, per 100 lbs 4.00@4.50
- Idaho, per bushel 4.00@4.50
- Maine, per 100 lbs 4.50@5.00
- Maine, per bag 4.25@4.50
- European No. 1, per 100 lbs 3.00@3.25
- European, undergrades, per 100 lbs 1.75@2.75
- Sweets, Jersey, No. 1, per 1.25@2.00
- basket 1.25@2.00
- Sweets, southern, per bbl 2.00@3.00

Live Stock.

BEEVES.—Ordinary to choice steers sold at \$5.50@8.10 per 100 lbs; bulls at \$3.00@5.00; cows at \$2.40@5.15. Dressed beef strong at 9@12 1/2¢ per lb. for native sides.

CALVES.—Common to prime veals sold at \$7@10.25 per 100 lbs.; a few heavy at \$10.50; culls at \$5@6.50. Dressed calves steady to strong. City dressed veals were quoted at 12 1/2@16¢; country dressed at 11@14¢.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Medium to fairly good woolled lambs sold at \$7.75@8.30 per 100 lbs.; 4 cuts of clipped lambs at \$7.30. Dressed mutton steady at 12 1/2@15¢ per lb.; dressed lambs slow but steady at 12 1/2@14¢; hog-dressed, 14¢ per lb.; country dressed lambs unchanged at 4¢ per carcass.

HOGS.—Good light to heavy hogs sold at 8.20@8.40 per 100 lbs.; roughs at \$7.20@7.70. Country dressed hogs steady at 6 1/2@9¢ per heavy to light.

HAY AND STRAW.—Demand quiet active and quotations well sustained. Rye straw steady. HAY, large bales, timothy, No. 3 to No. 1, 100 lbs, \$1.10@1.35; shipping, \$1.05; clover mixed, light, \$1.20@1.25; heavy, \$1.05@1.20; pure, \$1.15@1.20; STRAW, long rye, No. 1, 55¢; oat, 65¢ per ton.

Spot Markets at a Glance.

- Wheat, No. 2, red, elev. 1.10
- Oats, standard, 40 lbs, a few 64
- Flour, spring patent, bbl. 5.45
- Corn, steamer, yellow, nom.
- Lard, prime, 100 lbs 16 1/2
- Yellow, city, 100 lbs 15
- Pork, mess, hids 19.00
- Coffee, Rio No. 7, lb 14 1/2
- Tea, Formosa, lb 1.45
- Sugar, fine gran, lb 5.05
- Butter, creamery 23
- Cheese, old, specials 29
- Eggs, fresh, 100 11.65
- Cotton 11.65

Tobacco.—

- Havana, R. D. 55
- Conn., wrapper . . .