LOST ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

J. H. Connelly in the Globe-Democrat. The sun was well up in the eastern sky, yet only a half-light penetrated the dense North Carolina pine forest, through which two weary wayfarers were trudging northward, nearing Petersburg. One of the twain was a colored man past middle age, but how far it would have been hard to say, since. although his woolly head was well frosted and his thick eyebrows white as snow, there were few wrinkles in his face, and his frame still seemed vigorous. His companion was a little white girl, not more than 9 years old, daintily dressed and exceedingly pretty. The deep carpet of pine needles upon which they walked swallowed up the sound of their footsteps, and as they went silently for some time they might well have seemed to a superstitious observer an ill-assorted pair of

"Wha' dat?" suddenly exclaimed the darky, in a startled and excited tone, pausing with one foot raised and held in the air,

rection for instant flight.
"A cannon!" answered the child, and instantly, as if to emphasize the correctness of her guess, the combined roars of a number of great guns filled the air and seemed

to set the earth trembling.

That first shot was doubtless the signal for a general attack, but by whom and upon what the wanderers could not know. And they could not even tell with any satisfying fun'l, s

certainty the direction from which those terrifying sounds came.
"Uncle Sam," exclaimed the little girl,

"they're right in front of us."

"Yaas, Missy Eunice, so dey is. We be to be gwine back jes' as fas' as we can. Dis yer no place for us," and he wheeled around for a retreat. But the instant he did so, facing the range of low hills previously at his back, their echoes made the cannonading seem to come from them. He grew confused and stood still. "Fo' de lawd!" he exand stood still. "Fo' de lawd!" he ex-claimed. "Dey done busted out da', too. Dey's all roun' us. Ain't no whar' we c'n go. Oh. Lawd! lemme out dis yer scrape, an' I nebber mo' mix up wif sech foolishness

'Oh, Sam! Can't we hide somewhere?" "Laws, missy, I dunno. I'd gib a mule to be fo' hunnerd miles I'm dis place." His teeth were chattering with fright. Soon with the thunders of the heavy guns

Soon with the thunders of the heavy guns which opened the engagement were mingled explosive sounds of another nature—sharper, not so loud, but more numerous. The voices of field batteries at work. Sam did not know what they were, but his ear was keen enough to detect the new notes, and any change was to him fresh cause for alarm.

"I 'ciar to gracious!" he exclaimed, "dey don't seem to be no safe place in all de wide yea'th 'ceptin' maybe deep down in de groun', or roostin' mighty high, no lower change was to him fresh cause for alarm.

"I clar to gracious!" he exclaimed, "dey don't seem to be no safe place in all de wide yea'th 'ceptin' maybe deep down in de groun', or roostin' mighty high, no lower dan de clouds." Then his hearing and consequently his apprehension received a new shock, from anoths, variation in the yells of the combatants seemed to fill in the spaces between the mightier pulsations made by the roaring cannon in the throbbing air. It would indeed have been a severe ordeal for stronger nerves than either Sam or Eunice had, to thus stand in what the sense of hearing gave assurance was the the sense of hearing gave assurance was the very center of a flercely contested battlefield, yet see no living creature in all the forest, like a flag in de win', an' de rotter ball and a tremblin' and de clouds wuz a shakin like a flag in de win', an' de rotter balls and a tremblin' and de clouds wuz a shakin like a flag in de win', an' de rotter balls and a tremblin' and de clouds wuz a shakin like a flag in de win', an' de rotter balls and a tremblin' and de clouds wuz a shakin like a flag in de win', an' de rotter balls and a tremblin' and de clouds wuz a shakin like a flag in de win'. yet see no living creature in all the forest, far as sight could range. It was as if armies of ghosts were warring about them in that dim light, and some such fancy for a moment inspired in Sam a new thrill of horror. Could they have seen beyond the low hill and dense forest in their immediate front, they would have beheld the battle of Hatch's Run, fought on April 1, 1865, one of the most important movements in the advance upon

moment raging.

"Da's no use tryin' runnin' 'way, Missy Eunice," said Sam. "Lak de ahmy ob de Lawd en de sprich'l hymn, dey's done surrounding us. You's too tired to run; I's too weak in de knees to cyah' you; 'sides, whad we run ef we could? Lak as not we run right in 'mongst de red hot balls an' bloody men a sockin' bay'nets into eb'rybody. Bes' I e'n do is hide you low down 'tween dem two big rocks, what de bullets bounce off'n; kibah you up wif breah, so de killers won't knew you's da. Den I go fin' Mass' Frank an' come back fo' you when dis foolishness am ober."

The child having no better suggestion to

The child, having no better suggestion to offer, and trusting him implicitly, was submissive, and as he had proposed, so in a few-minutes was done. He made, in a desp recess between the two hugs rocks, a soft bed of pine needles, and when she was safely stowed away in it, covered her well with brush, so that only by sharp scrutiny could her presence have been detected if she kept quiet, as he enjoined her to. As he stood panting from his hurried work and trying to decide which way he should go, that decision was suddenly made for him. While he had been hiding his little charge the tide of batmissive, and as he had proposed, so in a few minutes was done. He made, in a deep was suddenly made for him. While he had been hidling his little charge the tide of battle had rolled in his direction. The confederates, forced back across the little valley by an advance of the federal lines, were driven up the slope of the little hill which had hitherto sheltered Sam from the actual presence of the fight, and though they fought well to hold their grant of the fight. well to hold their ground, were gradually forced to move farther and farther back. Two batteries of field pieces were hurling conical shells among them, in addition to the leaden rain from the rifles of a brigade of Infantry. When they passed the brow of the leaden rain from the rifles of a brigade of Infantry. When they passed the brow of the hill and started retrograding down its southern slope, psnic spread among them, retreat became rout. Sam was already far in advance of the most fleet-footed among them, his years forgotten, devouring time and space with a gait that would, by comparison, have made a scared rabbit seem slow. He had been started by a conical shell that, in dropping flight, passed close over his head with the unearthly scream of its kind, which to his excited imagination seemed the voice of his excited imagination seemed the voice of a devil yelling, "Wha' is yu? Wha' is yu?" and, striking a rock only a little way before him, exploded and shattered it. Another followed shrighters."

followed, shricking, "I sees yu! I sees yu!"
He no longer ran; he flew.

The tumult of conflict, imprecations, yells, clash of weapons, rattle of small arms and eries of pain or fear swept down the slope of the swifter furtilizes closer. in the rear of the swifter fugitives, closer and closer to where the child lay hidden.

11. Dusk had fallen. A group of tired, disheartened, bedraggled, tattered, powdergrimed men, some in gray uniforms, others in ordinary dress—or its remnants—gathered about a small fire in a nook of the hills.

They were a few of the scattered confederates

you. Were you ever in New You "No, never."

"And I have not been south, as Washington, since the war."

"Perhaps we met under circumfavorable to acquaintance during the pleasants and commercial confederates."

"So, never." whom accident and common sympathy had brought together. The changing fortunes of fight and flight had stranded them hardly two miles from where they were posted be-fore the battle, and they vaguely supected that the federal lines were not far from them. Yet they made their fire, threw their arms and accouterments on the ground near by, and set themselves to making some rched corn coffee, too weary and dispirited are much whether they were discovered glad the thing ended as it did?" parched corn coffee, too weary and dispirited or not. After a night's rest, they had concluded, would be time enough to hunt up what might be left of their several commands. Some of them had in their haversacks slender rations of corn bread, which they shared with their less fortunate com-panions. A few had small wounds, which others helped them to bind up. There was not much conversation. One said, in a reminiscent sort of way: "Kunnel Belcher, when 'listin' us boys, told us one southern gentleman could lick six northern mud-

"He was a liar," commented another in a tone of calm conviction.
"Fo' sure," indersed a third.

"They all said that to fire the southern

Well, its fired."

soon sound asleep, except one, a bright, handsome young fellow, scarcely more than a boy, who had volunteered to keep the first watch. A long time he sat, with his arms folded around one knee, upraised on the other, peering into the embers, lost in reveries which, from the expression of his countenance, did not seem to be pleasant ones. But at length he became finding place, and ran away. When he guided ground and blood. She was pression of his countenance, did not seem to be pleasant ones. But at length he became dimity conscious that somewhere beyond the ring of firelight a voice was repeating again as low but sharp siblant, "St, st." He stood up, and putting his hands around his eyes looked keenly into the dark-leading and intense interest, but only saround his eyes looked keenly into the dark-leading and the dot sorted the state of the still ding. The company sold one car of fruit today at auction: Half crates is and unrepentant. He went his way, soberly, and it does not appear that he had a single qualm of conscience. The other evening upan spid California fruit at auction: Half crates is and unrepentant. He went his way, soberly, and it does not appear that he had a single qualm of conscience. The other evening different and blood. She was gone. And the cloud of mystery that then begin to the early of his ways. Inc. audices, \$1.656,1.0; Coors were opened to the evil of his ways. In bad condition, Tokay, half crates, \$2.656,1.0; Coors were opened to the evening of firelight a voice was repeating again at low but sharp siblant, "St, said: "You will hear from her again, no different and blood. She was spond and blood. She was spond and blood. She was spond as a country of the wine cup and warned him of his wickedness. He hurried away to the water and unrepentant. He went his way, soberly, and it does not appear that he had a single gone of the counter on his co

hearing that faint voice and recognizing it as that of old "Uncle Sam," whose living presence in that neighborhood was past possibility of belief, at first imagined himself called by a ghost. But a moment later the illusion was dispelled by the old man step-ping cautiously into the light, exclaiming reproachfully, as he appeared: "Mar's Frank, has y'u clean done fo'got ole Uncle Sam?"

"No, indeed, Sam. But it took me a minute to believe it could really be you, alive." "Alibe! Oh, yes, Mar's Frank. I'se alibe.
An' it's su'prisin' befo' de Lawd dat I is.
Bin right ermong dem yellin', murderin'
debbils an' red-hot, rotten, bustin' balls,

But how on earth do you come to be

dar. Biggest fun'i you ebber saw, Mar's brush and his blood ran down on her. Then Frank. All de 'stocracy cum f'm Coldsboro' in dey own kerridges. Mighty fine brought her to me, and I turned her over to fun'i, sah. Nobody in Wayne county mo' tun'i, sah. Nobody in Wayne county mo' tun'e care of my wife, who was in camp at the mo'ned dan Missis Silvia. She mighty good time on some sanitary commission business.

'Poor Aunt Silvia! She was, indeed, a good woman, deserving and winning the love of all who knew her. She was a second mother to my sister Eunice and me."

New York was she able to tell her family name or give any information by which we might find the 'brother Frank,' for whom Eunice to Jedge Wadleigh's, do by Lunen-burgh Co't House. She write him an' he write back he mighty glad fer to hab he's dear little niece wid him. I know he did, caze she read de lettah to me. Well, dat

was a while befo' she so dreffle sick. Den she jes' pine erlong a good while, slow, fer bout three months. Den she die right sud-dint. After de fun'l I sta't wid Missy Eunice fer Jedge Wadleigh's. We was ridin' a hoss, an' a sojer come erlong an' he confistercated dat hoss. I'd a thought he jest tuck him, but he said he confistercated him, so I couldn't say nuffin. Den we walked, 'ceptin' when de chile was so tired I ca'y huh. gft to Jedge Wadleigh's, and da' wa'nt no Jedge Wadleigh's. De place was all bu'nt: de big house an' de quantans and de bahns Dar wa'nt nuffin' lef' ony black ruins an Run, fought on April 1, 1865, one of the most important movements in the advance upon Petersburg. They were hardly more than a quarter of a mile from where one of the flerest conflicts of the day was at that moment raging.

"Da's no use tryn' runnin' 'way, Missy."

I wuz a little mite scaa't, fo' de fust ting i know'd I couldn't ketch my bref, an' I guess I mus' a bin runnin'. It wuz a mighty long ways, but I crope an' crope till I see dis yer flah an' seed you, Mar's Frank; den I know'd I wuz all right."

"And you have left Eunice somewhere

waked to take his place as a watcher, but a second, also, had to be called, as the first, upon being made acquainted with the circumstances, roundly swore he would sit by no campfire while a friend went away alone upon such an errand as Frank's. He would go along. Sam guided them, and the way was indeed short, for the negro had the savage instinct of direction and went on a beeing metal and the savage instinct of direction and went on a beeing made him angry. Sweitzke, when he told about his encounter, however, in trying a shot at the bear, for the loss of his honey made him angry. The first bullet, which was from a 45.95 cartridge, made the bear with a growl of rage and started for the beer with a growl of rage and started for the beer with a growl of rage and started for the beer shot was sent after the first, with the line through the forest. In their anylous of feet that showe or the small, ligh pigs and hogs were picked up at better figures to fill out killers' orders. Sales were at extreme to \$4.50, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.30 and on last Tuesday the bulk went at the chances of running upon a federal picket, and happily met no such surprise, the northern outposts having been estab-

lished on the brow of the hill beyond.

They found the big rocks between which the child was hidden. The brush piled to conceal her had been torn away—the ground all about was much trampled—nothing but pine needles remained in her hiding place-blood was spattered upon one of the rocks.

When the war was over none were less in sympathy with the partisan demagogy which strove to keep sectional bitterness alive than the brave veterans of the Grand Army. At all their public reunions they made a point of welcoming and hospitably entertaining men who had been "on the other side." So, in 1872, L — post of New York received as one of its guests a young southerner, Captain Frank Beverly, who happened to be in the north on business, and invited him to participate in their commemoration of that an niversary which should be held sacred by all alike, north and south, in memory of our loved and honored dead, who left sorrowing hearts behind them, no matter upon which side they fell. Captain Beverly gratefully accepted the cordially tendered invitation, and was given a seat in Colonel Swift's carriage on the long ride to Greenwood ceme-

"Your face is strangely familiar to me," remarked the colonel, as they rode along to-gether, "yet for the life of me I can't place you. Were you ever in New York before?"

"And I have not been south, even as far "Perhaps we met under circumstances un-favorable to acquaintance during the 'un-pleasantness,' " suggested the young captain,

"Very possibly; and yet-you must have "Very possibly; and yet—you must have been quite young for a soldier."

"Oh! our army was 'robbed from the cradle and the grave,' you know. I went in as a drummer boy before I was 14; put a foot through my drum within a week and thenceforth carried a gun until the chances of the field gave me a sword instead."

"And now that it is all over the sword in the carried and the sword in the chances of the field gave me a sword instead."

a very sad memory. "Ah! We all have them. The earth hides dear ones from both sides alike. We are brothers in sorrow—as our solemn service this day, annually, will ever keep in remem-

brance. Perhaps I might think it less hard if I could be assured that she is at rest, but doubt, suspense, hoping sgainst hope, and fearing all imaginary ill, for one who may yet be alive, are indeed hard to bear. She was so young, gentle, tender, good and beautiful; and to think of how she disappeared, leaving no more trace than a name written leaving no more trace than a name written in water, sometimes almost unmans me."

ness. Then the voice called just loud doubt. I'm sure you will." Then he said enough for him to hear: "Mar's Frank! nothing more for some time, until eventually Mar's Frank!" For an instant he was frightened. A boy reared in the south, tion to dine with him when the ceremonie nursed by a "mammy," told the weird tales of the day were over. The young man heat of superstition common among the negroes tated a little, mentioning an engagement at when his mind is easily impressed, and, as his hotel, but the colonel insisted: "Let your he grows up, familiarized with the common belief in the "voodoo," seldom gets rid of the igfluence in after life. The young soldier, hearing that faint voice and recognizing it as that of old "Uncle Sam." whose living had not forgotten a soldier's duty to obey

The colonel and his guest were, upon tering the parior of the former, received by two ladies, one of middle age, who was in-troduced as "My wife, Mrs. Swift;" the other, a lovely girl, of whom the colonel said, "My adopted daughter, Miss Eunice." For a minute the young man and the girl

stood staring at each other, without word or movement, as if paralyzed by surprise. Then,

strangely familiar.
At dinner the old soldier explained: "From the moment you spoke of the old darky hid-"I'se gwine tell y'u, Mar's Frank. Dat's the moment you spoke of the old darky hid-the moment you spoke of the old darky hid-tire hyuh fo'." He crouched down before the fire, opposite Frank, who resumed his seat, and began:
"Befo' Missis Silvia died—"
"Any Silvia dead! I did not know she had ""
"Any Silvia dead! I did not know she had "Aunt Silvia dead! I did not know she had ing right around there, but the little one kept quiet, and her presence was not sus"No, sah. But I know'd it, caze I was pected until a man, who was shot, fell on the The child's fright had been so great that not until some time after she was brought to might find the 'brother Frank,' for whom she was continually calling. I sent word into "Mo, too, Mar's Frank, Well, befo' she die ste was continually calling. I sent word into she say when she gone I be to take Missy your lines by exchanged prisoners again and again, trying to reach you, but never could. In time I forgot her old name, for we gave her a new one-our own. Having no children of our own, and she having no ties, as far as we could learn, we legally adopted her, and she became as dear to us as if she were our own child by birth."

"But with no greater love for her, deapapa, than she bears to you and mamma," responded the girl, kissing them both.
"No words can express my gratitude," said "Brother Frank." "and from this tim henceforth let no man tell me that recon struction is a failure."

BATTLING WITH A GRIZZLY.

A California Beekeeper Slays a Mammoth

Anton Sweltzke, a bee-raiser, came into Los Angeles from Tehunga canyon, just north of that city last Saturday, with the skin of a grizzly bear, which he had killed a few days before after a thrilling encounter The skin measures fully twelve feet long and has the paws attached, each of which measures we by ten inches, showing the enormous size of the big beast. The bear weighed over 1,000 , vnds.
Sweitzke owns a Pi L bee ranch up in the

canyon of Tehungs, who of those openings in the mountain range shich shows itself just above San Fernando she keeps a hundred or more stands of bee from which ordinarily he derives his living. One morning recently he went to according to hives overious and the bees in the wildest commotion. One glance sufficed to show that a thief had been there and had robbed his bees of their borne during the state. his bees of their honey during the night and the tracks in the ground showed tha the thief was a bear of enormous size. Sweltzke says that had he known it was a grizzly bear he would have picked up his camp and moved or let the bear have what was left. He supposed the bear to be of the ordinary brown variety, which was easily put to flight, if not killed, and he determined to kill the bear.

Sweitzke, after the first assault on his life, stood watch nightly with his rife, but the bear did not make his appearance. The watcher was beginning to think of giving up his vigilance three nights ago, and had returned to his cabin, when he heard something approaching from the opposite side of the canyon. He kept out of sight and awaited developments. Almost before he could realize it the bear was within 100 feet of him. Without ado, the bear knocked over a hive and reached for the contents.

wide open and in a frenzy of rage.

Sweltzke said that he knew that if he

turned to run he was lost, as he could not reach cover in time to save himself. His only course was to make the next bullet find some vital point, and then if it was a case of hand-to-hand struggle he would fight it out to the last. He said he can yet see the frightful fangs and the big scarlet tongue of the beast, with its ears laid flat and its eyes glowing, advancing snarling and growl-ing. The bear was just within reaching dis-tance when Sweitzke pulled the trigger. The bear staggered, then fell and began a strug-gle to regain its feet. But the wound was fatal. The king of mountain beasts had to give up, but in its struggle, even at the last, it tore up the ground in all directions.

Then Sweitzke grew faint as he realized his position and knew in what danger he had been.

When the animal was skinned three bullets, besides his own, were found embedded in the skin, showing that some other hunter in the skin, showing that some other hunter had taken a shot, probably from some safe distance, at the bear in the past. All of his own bullets had taken effect in vital parts, the last one penetrating the heart. He was a monster, and although Sweltzke has seen many bears and had many encounters, this one was the largest he had ever seen in southern California. He will never tackle another grizzly, he says, without he is in a good, safe position. Had his last bullet failed to reach the exact spot, or had his nerve deto reach the exact spot, or had his nerve de-serted him, just as the bear was reaching for him, he would have been a dead man.

In the feudal days of Scotland, when noblemen thought it no disgrace to steal their neighbor's cattle, says Youth's Companion, a baron protected his vassals from the aristo-cratic cattle-lifter by hanging outright those

a drummer boy before I was 14; put a foot through my drum within a week and thenceforth carried a gun until the chances of the field gave me a sword instead."

"And now that it is all over, are you not glad the thing ended as it did?"

"Frankly, yes. The experience did both north and south good, making them know each other better, and the south is better off without slavery. I have no regrets for the law.

When Sir William Scott was a young border laird he made one night a foray on Sir Gid on Murray's lands. While driving off a herd of cattle he was caught, and, being shrought before Sir Gid.on, ordered to be hanged. Hanging a cattle thief was such an every day affair that Sir Gideon went about his ordinary business. But his wife, hear-ling that a bandsom. ing that a handsome youth of a good family was to be executed, sought her husband and indignantly exclaimed:

"Hoot, Gideon, what do I hear? You tak' the life of the winsome young laird of Harden, wi' three ill-faured lassies in the house o' yer ain to marry?"

"Ye're recht, Maggie, my dear," replied the baron, grasping the situation. "Wullie shall tak' our muckle-mou'd Meg, or else he'll stretch for it."

The helpless prisoner consented, and, much to his father's surprise, returned home with a bride from the neighbor's house he had

"Yes; out."

They discussed whether it was worth while to do any sentry duty, concluding finally, more for style than because there was any use in it, upon a sort of compromise observance of the custom, one sitting up by the fire to keep watch until he got sleepy, when he could wake up somebody to take his place. Then all laid down and were soon sound asleep, except one, a bright, handsome young fellow, scarcely more than tell him where he should carry her. Sudaham young fellow, scarcely more than tell him where he should carry her. Sudaham has been hard and unrepentant. He went his way, soberly, and the other, peering into the emed, put her in what he thought a safe hid. Drink Opened His Eyes.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Lively Scramble Among Dealers.

PRICES RULE FROM STRONG TO HIGHER

All Grades of Cattle Feel the Impetus of Demand in Excess of Supply-Hogs Sell Steady, Closing Very

Firm.

movement, as if paralyzed by surprise. Then, with simultaneous cries, "Brother Frank!" and "My sister!" they sprang into each other's arms. Seeing them together, no one could have wondered that the colonel had found the features of the southern captain strangely familiar.

The receipts of cattle were harmy and enough to make a market, although a big to make a market, although a big to make a market, although a big to have wondered that the colonel had swell the supply. There were only thirty-five loads all told on the early market. Beef steers were in good demand at strong to higher prices, and the few here soon changed hands.

Conditions here and elsewhere were favorable to sellers, and as the number offered was limited prices ruled strong to a dime higher, according to the quality of the offerings, and the few cows and helfers on sale were soon picked up. Veals, oxen, stags and odds and ends of all kinds sold readily to fill in, and at the close of the market but few cattle of any kind were

There were very few stockers and feeders in today's run, and as there was a pretty good demand from local dealers values in this line were generally strong, with some of the better cattle selling 5c to 10c higher. As on the other markets, there were few cattle left over. Good to choice feeders are quoted at \$2.60\deceta{3}.25; fair to good, \$2.25 \deceta{2}.60, and common grades from \$2.25 down. Representative sales:

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"Sho'ly, Mar's Frank, I go dar straight as de crow fly. Ain't mo'n a quartah mile, sah."

"She must, at best, be almost starved and frightened to death."

In a few moments Frank had a comrade waked to take his place as a watcher, but a second, also, had to be called, as the first, upon being made acquainted with the circumstances, roundly swore he would sit by no campfire while a friend went away alone upon such an errand as Frank's. He would go along. Sam guided them, and the way with a growl of race and started few for the bear twas within 100 feet of him. Without ado, the bear was within 100 feet of him. Without ado, the bear was within 100 feet of him. Without ado, the bear was within 100 feet of him. Without ado, the bear knocked over a hipping demand, consequently the market was lively from start to finish and prices rate in yesterday's and there was about the same as heretofore. Besides the regular local inquiry, speculators were pretty free the contents.

"You may laugh, but do you know that the bear looked as big as an elephant to me when I finally got a good look at him?" said Sweitzke, when he told about his encounter. He did not lose any time, however, in trying a short the bear vas the usual number of throwouts, pigs, and these was the usual number of throwouts, pigs, and hogs were picked up at better figures to fill out killers' orders. Sales were at extremes of from \$4.55\$, against a bulk yesetrday of \$4.45\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and the bulk yesetrday of \$4.45\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tuesday the bulk went at \$4.55\$ to \$4.55\$, and the bulk yesetrday of \$4.45\$ to \$4.55\$, and the bulk yesetrday of \$4.45\$ to \$4.55\$, and on last Tues

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SHEEP—Receipts moderate and market un-changed. Fair to choice natives are quotable at \$2.8692.80; fair to good westerns, \$2.0002.60; com-mon and stock sheep, \$1.5561.75; good to choice 40 to 190-lb, lambs, \$2.2563.50.

Cattle Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—There was continued firm-ness in the cattle market. The supply of na-ives was about 1,500 head. They sold on a basis and bulls and from \$2.85 to \$6.35 for steers. The 2,000 head of westerns affered were salable at 2.000 head of westerns offered were salable at from \$1.75 to \$4.75 and from \$1.25 to \$3.25 for Texas cattle. Stockers and feeders were in fair request at from \$2 to \$3.20 and there was a firm market for yeal calves at from \$2.25 to \$5.75.

The hosy market was string to 5c higher when it started; it was not more than steady with yesterday's close a coupte of hours later, though it finally closed firm. From \$4.50 to \$4.85 took the bulk of the offerings from \$4.50 to \$4.85 for heavy and from \$4.50 to \$4.60 for lights. Pigs are still selling largely at from \$2.50 to \$4.00. So far this week the arrivals of sheep have been only about half as largely as for the same time last week, and there has been some hardening of prices. From \$1.40 fto \$4.50 for interior sorts, quotations ranged up to from \$3.25 to \$3.40 for choice. Sales were generally at from \$2.25 to \$3. The lambs market was firm at a small advance, quoted at from \$2.00 head; caives, 400 head; hogs, 25,000 head; sheep, 7,800 head.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and officeation of stock a shown by the books of the Union Stock Yard company for the twenty four hours ending at o'clock p. m., November 5, 1984; RECEIPTS.

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OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.

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BUTTER-Packing stock, \$684c; fair to good country, 11613c; choice to fancy, 14613c; gathered creamery, 19620c; separator creamery, 21

POULTRY-Old hens, 4%c; spring chickens, c; ducks, 64@7c; turkeys, spring, 8c; ben turkeys, 7c; geese, 55-996c. EGGS-Per doz., strictly fresh laid, 18c GAME-Prairie chickens, per doz., \$3.0092.25; grouse, per doz., \$2.7593.00; blue wing teal, per doz., \$1.50; green wing teal, per doz., \$1.25; ducks.

mixed, per doz., \$1; canvasbacks, \$4.00 m4.50 mallards and red heads, \$2.00f2.25; quall, \$1.25g; deer saddles, 14@15c; antelope saddles, 12g; like; small rabbits, \$1; jack rabbits, \$2. VEAL—Choice fat and small veals are quoted at 5665jc; large and coarse, 35j4c.
CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 13c; Nebraska and lowa, full cream, 11c; Nebraska and lowa, full cream, 11c; Nebraska and lowa, full cream, 11c; Nebraska and lowa, 50 inblurger, No. 1, 11c; brick, No. 1, 12c; Swiss, No. 1, 14@15c.
HAY—Upland hay, \$5; midland, \$5.5c; lowland, \$7.5c; rye straw, \$6. Color makes the price on hay. Light studes sell the best. Only top grades bring top prices.

ring top prices. PIGEONS-Old birds, per doz., 75c. VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Western stock, car lots, 65c; small OLD BEANS-Hand-picked, navy, \$2; 11ma OLD BEANS—Hand-picked, navy, \$2; lims cans, per lb., 4½c.
ONIONS—On orders, 55@70c.
CABHAGE—On orders, 1½c.
CELERY—Per doz., 23@35c.
SWEET POTATOES—Per bbl., \$3; Jersey, \$2.50 er bbl.

BETS—Per bu, 50@50c.
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CAULIFLOWER—Per doz, \$2.25,
EGG PLANT—Per doz, 50c.
HORSERADISH—Per lb, 76%6.
PARSNIPS—Per bu, 50@50c.
RUTABAGAS—Per bu, 75@90c.
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TURNIPS—Per doz, 50c.
SPLIT PEAS—Per lb, 30%34c.
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QUINCES—California, per 50-lb. box, \$1.50,
APPLES—Good stock, per bbl., \$2.50@2.75; Michigan stock, \$3.00@3,25.
PEACHES—None.
PLUMS—California, none.
PRUNES—None.
PEARS—Winter Nellis, \$1.50@1.75,
GRAPES—Concords, 10-lb. baskets, 22@23c; California, \$1.50. FRUITS.

CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod fancy, \$9.50 per bbl. TROPICAL FRUITS.

ORANGES—Mexican, per box, \$5.5; Floridas, \$5. BANANAS—Choice stock, \$1.75@2.50 per bunch. LEMONS—Messina, 300, \$5; 300, \$4.50@5.00. PINEAPPLES—None. MISCELLANEOUS,

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OYSTERS—IXL, 9c; medium, per can, 10c;
horse shees, 12c; extra standards, 16c; extra
selects, 17c; company selects, 21c; New York
counts, 25c.
NEW FIGS—Extra fancy, per lb., 18c; fancy, SEW FIGS-Extra lancy, per 15., 18c; lancy, 6c; choice, 14c.

HONEY-Choice white, 16@17c; California, 15c.

MAPLE SYRUP-Gallon cans, per doz, 112.

MAPLE SUGAR-Per 1b., 19c.

NUTS-Almonds, 12@16c; English walnuts, 12c;

Rutts, 12c; Brazil nuts, none; eastern chestnuts, 12c; Brazil nuts, none; eastern chestnuts, 10@12c; shellbark hickory nuts, per bu., 11.50; fancy raw peanuts, 6c; roasted peanuts, 14c. muts. 10gH2c; shellbark hickory nuts, per bu., 11.50; fancy raw peanuts, 6c; roasted peanuts, 714c.

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SAUER KRAUT—Choice white, per bbl., 14.50; get. 15 gai. kegs, 7c.

MINCE MEAT—Fancy, in half bbls., per lb., 613c; 10 gai. kegs, 7c.

FISH—Fresh caught cropple, perch and sunsh, 136c; buffalo, 394c; pike and pickerel, 66; 8c; catfish, 869c; black bass, 126014c.

CIDER—Pure juice, per bbl., 15; half bbl., 13.25, HIDES—No. 1 green bildes, 13c; No. 2 green hides, 34c; No. 1 green saited hides, 25 to 40 lbs. 44c; No. 2 green saited hides, 25 to 40 lbs., 134c; No. 1 green saited hides, 25 to 40 lbs., 134c; No. 1 veal calf. 8 to 15 lbs., 7c; No. 2 west calf. 8 to 15 lbs. 5c; No. 1 dry flint hides, 6c; No. 2 dry flint hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; ho. 1 dry flint hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; ho. 1 dry flint hides, 5c; part cured hides, 4c; par bl. less than fully cured.

SHEEP PELTS—Green saited, each, 2060c; green saited shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry flint Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight,

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—WHEAT—Firm; demand moderate: No. 2 red, winter, 48 6d; No. 2 red, spring, 48 94d.

CORN—Spot, nominal; demand moderate at 5s; futures, steady; demand moderate; November, 4s 104d, December, 4s 14d; January, 4s 44d.

FLOUR—Firm; demand fair; St. Louis, fancy winter, 5s 6d.

PROVISIONS—Lard, steady; demand moderate; spot, 36s. Beef, dull; demand poor; extra India mess, 67s 6d; prime mess, 65s 3d. Shoulders, steady; 27s.

CHEESE—Dull; demand poor; finest white and colored, 48s 6d. Liverpool Markets. olored, 48s 6d. TALLOW-Nominal; demand poor; prime city,

23s.

COTTON SEED OIL—Dull: 29s.

Receipts of wheat for the past three days, 73,000 centals, including 44,000 centals American. Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 22,400 centals. The weather is fine. London Stock Quotations. LONDON, Nov. 6.-4 p. m. closing:

Canadian Pacific. 65 St. Paul com. 63% Erie 1436 N. V. Central 101% Erie 2ds 74 Reading 10% Ills. Central 92% Pennsylvania 91 Mexican ordinary. 141%

BAR SILVER-29 3-16d per ounce.

MONEY-14 per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills is % per cent.

Consols for money and the account, 1924. London Stock Review.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Evening Post's London cablegram is as follows: The stock markets were firm all around today, although business was restricted and operations were generally too quick to be healthy. Americans, however, advanced sharply on the prospect of a decisive republican victory and closed at about the best. It is believed also that the possibility of the government issuing treasury bonds tends to remove the fears of heavy gold shipments this year. The result of the China gold loan is not announced, but it is believed to be very moderate. Manchester Textiles.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 6.-Cloth and yarns, quiet Financial Notes.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.-Clearings, \$3,890,909. PARIS, Nov. 6.—Three per cent rentes, 1021 1844e or the account. Exchange on London, 25f 13c or checks. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The amount of buillion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance today was 1161,000. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres at 243; Madrid, 165 bld; Lisbon, 23.25; St. Petersburg, 50; Athens, 77; Rome, 197.3.

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Bicycle Record Broken in Denver. DENVER, Nov. 6 .- J. D. Park, a Denver of from \$1 to \$3.50 for poor to extra cows, heifers | bicycle rider, broke the three-quarter mile, class A, unpaced record, making it in 1:38 1-5. The previous record was 1:40 2-5.

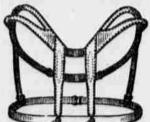
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