Uncertainties Arising from International Situation Again Utilized.

DECLINES ARE LESS SEVERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The uncertainties arising from the international situation sgale utilized today to impair quoted values, but declines ware less severe than in the seasons immediately preceding. The financial district was agos with many conflicting rumors srowing out of the Lustiania affair and conditions in Mexico also served further to depress specific issues. Trading was lighter and more narrow in its scope than as any recent period, with frequent intervals of absolute inertia. The short interest evidently hesitated to pursue its advantage and at times the list bore unminakable signs of an oversoid condition. On the other hand there was a further absence of substantial support in standard shares, and outside of investment demand seemed at low ebb. Opening prices were mainly at lower levels, followed by variable inconclusive rallies. Canadian Pacific's recovery of 2% points from yesterday's final quotation imparted some steadiness, and the relative strength of Crucible Sieel, American Canadian Pacific and Norfolk and Western ralla were without material chanse, uppers. Sugars. United Fruit and various unclussified shares. Aparl from Canadian Pacific and Norfolk and Western ralla were without material chanse, with a minimum of offerings.

During the mid session the market was apathetic to an unusual degree, except for a sudden spurt in Mercantile Marine at substantial advances. In the final hour, Butte and Superior and American Zine offered some diversion by their activity at higher levels, while special-ties manifested greatey irregularity. Ton net result was negligible, minor gains in representative shares careely offsetting houses elsewhere.

Total miles of stocks amounted to \$65,900

nses elsewhere. Total sales of stocks amounted to \$67,900

Among the day's favoratic developments was an increase in the National
Lead common division to the 4 per cent
tasts, together with advances in press
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austerments of earnings for the last year.
In the bond division, speculative issues
were under moderate pressure while seamened issues were firm.
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The Before the interrogations of Atterney the Conneil, Mrs. Harris was forced, on cross-examination, to tell more of the lists being drawn out from her that since their marriage in 1908, they have been in different occupations and principally connected with he was a dishwasher and she was a

W YORK, Feb. 11 .- MERCANTILE STERLING EXCHANGE - Sixty-day bills. 51.05; demand, \$1.75; calbes, 437.5-15 HLVER-Bar, 16%; Mexican dollars, NDS-Government, steady; railroad, ME LOANS-Steady; sixty and n'nety ara, 7450 per cent; six months, 2563 ar cent.

CALL MONEY—Steady; high, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; ruling rate, 1% our cent; law lost, 2 per cent; closing did, 1% per cent; offered at 2 per cent.

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New York Money Market.

London Stock Market. toon to stope Market.

DON, Feb. 17.—American securities e stock exchange sagged under the of Canadian Facific, which was afiby the tax proposals.

VER-Bar, 35-3d per ounce.

NEY-4645 per cent. Discount rates:
bills and three months. Six per

A. Feb. 17.—Bank clearings for today were \$4.153,866.53 and for espending day last year \$1.75...

Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-DRY GOODS— Cotton goods markets were strong and active today, with higher prices for col-ored goods. Yarns were firm. Raw silk was cased. Lightweight men's wear was in demand for apring deliveries. Fur-ther lines of staple dreas goods were withdrawn from sales, mills having been unable to take further business.

Sugar Market, NEW YORK, Pebl 17.—81/GAR—Raw, rio; centrifugal, Life; molanes, 4.5c; fined firm. Sugar futures were firm a hitring by commission houses as well a support from trade interests. At noon rices were 6 to 7 points not higher.

DIKES OF HOLLAND ARE THREATENED BY WAVES

AMSTERDAM (via London), Feb. 17. The storm now raging over Holland is cauring great auxiety of further floods and dieneters. Day and night hundreds if inhorers are working feverishly to prevent fresh ruptures of the dikes. The force of the storm is such that all kinds of strengthening materials are speedily to this jury? easked away by the glant waves breakor across the dikes.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Uncle Sam's Latest and Greatest Dreadnaught Off for Its Speed Trial; One of the Tremendous Guns, of Which the Ship Will Carry Twelve



Dock company early today for Rockland, ured mile course off the Maine port.

HARRIS NOT CALLED

IN WIFE'S LAWSUIT

Husband of Plaintiff Flits About

Corridors, but Is in Court

Room Only Once.

HIS PHOTOGRAPH IN EVIDENCE

After the cross-examination of

The only appearance of Harris, the

husband, in the court room during

the trial was while the jury was

being empaneled, when he sat be-

hind the coat rack, presumably to

obscure the jury from getting a view

had of Harris has been through the

which is one of the exhibits sub-

Through the testimony, the corela-

tion of these dates has become

2. July 16, 1913, date of article in The

3. July 17, 1913, date of the Harrises' re-

4. June 1914, date of Harris' return to

5. June 16, 1914, date of bringing suits

6. December 14, 1914, date of bringing

limitations), date of bringing suit

suits for \$15,000 against Chief of Police

for \$10,000 against Jeweler Cunningham of

nected with restaurants in several dif-

ferent cities and seldom for more than

a few months at a time. She disclosed

waitress and that they had leased or

City, St. Joseph and Des Moines, as well

as Omaha. She told again more laboredly

of the successive steps from the time the

of 1913, and their expedition to Council

and then their wanderings around Omaha

and Council Bluffs jewelry stores, asking

for a child's ring in each of them, al-

at diamonds in the Leffert's and Cun-

Reason for Crossing River.

The reason they went to Council

Bluffs was explained by her as follows

Q. How did you come to conclude and

determine at about 8 o'clock on the morn-

ing of the 15th that you would go to

A. On looking over the morning news-

Q. Now, what caused and induced you

to go to Council Illuffs was reading in

Q. And you then started ever to Coun-

place with a view of starting business

Q. And in this notice was the name of

the location of the place that was for

sale that you were going to see, stated?

A. Yes, as near as I can remember.

Q. Where was the place? You remem?

A. It was near the railroad tracks, as

Husband Read It, Too.

Q.-Did your husband, as well, see and

read this notice that you say prompted

Q.-Was that in an Omaha paper?

Q.-The Morning World-Herald?

A .- As near as I can remember.

that you subsequently, went to see?

tnew a little of its description?

A .- World-Herald, I think.

A -As near as I can remember, it was

Q-Aml it was in the Morning World-

Herald of that date that you read this

otice that related to this restaurant

Q .- Did you take the paper along with

ou as a sort of a guide to the place and

Q.-How was that place described in

A .- I think my husband did at that and circuses.

A. I am not positive that the name was

paper we noticed a restaurant for sale.

restaurant for sale in Council Bluffs?

there or buying it, did you?

Q. Was the location stated?

I don't remember now.

going there, don't you?

near as I can remember.

A .- He did.

Q .- What paper?

Q. Then what was the location?

A. We did.

ningham places at Council Bluffs.

hough they had bought one, and looking

Bluffs to look at a restaurant location,

Harrison came to Orosha in the sum

hired out to run restaurants in Kansas

the fact, for example, over in sea Moines.

turn to St. Joseph and Kansas City.

1. July 15, 1913, date of arrest.

Omaha from Kansas City.

for \$40,000 against The Bee.

Froom of Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs.

mitted.

was in the custody of the police, States

the same purpose. The result is that Jewelery company, City National Bank

the only square look the jury ever dates back for twenty years in the optical

photograph taken of him when he largest optical houses in the United

7, July 8, 1915 (one week before the stat- Herald that morning in which you read

this notice?

tion for rent?

Q .- On the street?

Mrs. Harris, the star witness in the

GEORGE J. PRESTON.

George J. Preston, optometrist and op-

business, having been with some of the

material and not proper cross-examina-

Restaurant for Sale.

Bluffs; inquire so-and-so;" and wherever

it was I just don't remember; inquire or

telephone, I den't know which it was

whether it was inquire of a number or

whether it gave the information to get

the information over a telephone number

or a number of the street; I am not posi-

Q.-Where did you get this World

A .- My husband got it from a newsboy.

A .- On the street, right outside of the

Q. Before asking you regarding what

o go back for a moment and refer to

this advertisement that you read in the

World-Herald on that morning. Did you

read all of the advertisements relating to

places of this general nature or descrip-

A. We did.
Q. And isn't it true that there were a

general character that were advertised

Has Question Rend Again.

Q. You read them, but you don't re-

member, Now If there were in the

World-Herald of that date, that morning

you say you read them whatever they

were regarding places of this general

character, for lease or sale, how do you

Council Bluffs and looking at that one

place that was advertised near the rail

places here in Omaha-Omaha being th

city that you had in mind to locate it

when you left Kansas City? How do

I don't understand your question.

The Court. Rend the question. (Ques-

Q. I want you to explain that to the

A. I explain to the jury this way

Q. Merely because of that statement.

that it would be sold cheap, was what

Q. And was there any other reason

A. I didn't know of any other.

Want to Dance and

CHICAGO, Feb. 17-The ban on dancing

was assailed today by representatives

of the Methodist church south at the

conference on union of Methodism in

Prof. Fitzgerald S. Parker, general

secretary of the Epworth teague, Nash-

ville: Bishop Colitas Denny, Nashville,

and Prof. Wilbur F. Tillett of Vander

bilt university, Joined in the warning

The Methodial church, south, Prof.

Parker pointed out, has adopted in its

general rules new phrases climinating the

specific naming of the probiblted in-

of the Methodist Episcopal church ar-

dancing, card playing, attending theaters

Bomb Addressed to Police Chief.

South Methodists

you explain that to the jury?

tion read to witness)."

be sold cheap.

A. At that time.

that action of yours?

session in Evanston.

cil Bluffs for the purpose of seeing that That place was advertised as it would

you to go over to Council Biuffs to look and card playing in the decirine of car-

at this restaurant; did he read it that tain branches of the Methodist church

road tracks in place of taking in the

count to this jury for going over to

arge number of advertisements, and

located right here in Omaha?

I don't remember that.

A. I can't remember that.

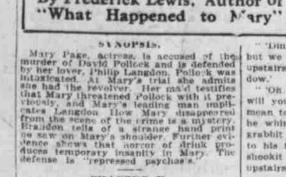
-As near as I remember.

Q .- On the street or in the hotel?

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 17.-The Me., to run the official government speed The Pennsylvan's, with its main bat ery the broadside fire of the Queen Elizabeth super-dreadnought Pennsylvania, the and endurance trials. The first two days of twelve 14-inch rifles mounted in four of the British navy, which mounts eight largest battleship yet built for the of the voyage will be devoted to tests of turrets on the center line, is decided by the warship by its builders, and the gov- naval experts to be the most powerful feet long and will have a full load disof the voyage will be devoted to tests of turrets on the center line, is declared by 15-inch rifles. The Pennsylvania is 60) United States navy, left the plant of the ernment runs will begin February 22, with sea-fighter affort. A broadside shell fire placement of nearly 23,000 tons. It is 57 Newport News Ship Building and Dry the standardization trial over the meas- from its big guns would weigh 18,00) per cent completed and will be ready

pounds, which is said to be greater than for delivery within a few months.

OPTOMETRIST GOES INTO BUSI-NESS FOR HIMSELF.



CHAPTER V. Her Father's Death. (Continued from Yesterday.) "Did you remain at Dr. Jamison's house

when you reached there?" "Na. For when I had seen the puir assie taken away by the kind gude wife of the doctor, and I knew she were safe, keepit thinkin' of how fast the men had gone fra the hoose that nicht, and I says to Mr. Landgdon, 'I will Jes' take of him. Again, out in the corridor, Huteson Optical company, 215 South Six- Page through this nicht's work.' And Mr. when people approached, he put his finest optical departments in the city, at mean? So I told him and the doctor, hand over his face, apparently for 803 South Sixteenth street, with the Reese and Mr. Langdon was all fer coumin' wi' me, but the doctor wouldna let him. Dinna fash yersel,' I said, when I saw the doctor was richt, Till gae fast, and if there is need fer you I'll come right back." And the doctor said. 'You're all worn out, Philip. You've got to have some rest. Be sensible." So I went back alone." "At what hour did you reach the home

of Miss Page?" The Court-You may answer if you can To which ruling the plaintiff excepts ways ahead of me." A .- It was advertised in this way

"Will you tell us, please, what you saw when you approached the Page house?" Restaurant for sale, cheap, in Council Slowly one great hand clinched itself into a knotted fist, and the muscles of his jaw tightened, and across those who sat between, the gray eyer of the Scotchman and the tear-dimmed eyes of Mrs. Page met in a mute communion of terrible memories. Then, slowly, with a new tone of suppressed excitement in his ofce he said:

"When I got nie enough to see the noose, I code see a great black splotch in front of it. that I made out to be men. Then I cude hear shouts: 'Come oot, Dan Page, we've summat to say to you, So I didna drive right cop to the place. I stoppit in the road and crepit through the wood at the back and, hiding under the hedge, got cop to the rear. Then I wrote on a wee occurred at Cunningham's store I want scrap of paper. Two news of Maryand I come to bring help.' Then I tappit on a window, till I saw Mrs. Page peerin' oot-and I held up the paper.

"After a minute or so she unlatchit

the back door and I slippit in. 'Oh, Mr. MacPherson, says the puir lady, cryin', is my girl safe?" And I says, 'Safe and sound asleep.' And she says, 'Thank onsiderable number of places of this God.' Then I heard another voice sayin'. 'Annie, Annie-who is it? Don't let them get me-oh, my God, don't let them get me." And I saw that Dan Page was hidin' around her, clingin' to her skirts drawn and twistit like, and his mouth he had long forgotten to save him. was slobberin', and he kept cryin'. 'I was drunk-I was drunk! You can tell them, wept and pleaded Mrs. Page herself did like the beast that ye are.' At that house, they'll burn oor house. Oh, if cupola. Philip were only here."

By Frederick Lewis, Author of Pictures by Essanay ::

The Strange Mary Page

'Dinna areet, I same 'I'll get and but we mun ha' time. Let Dan Page go upstairs and talk to them from a win-" 'Oh Dan,' says the puir lady, 'Dan

will you do that? Tell them you didn't mean to hurt Mary or-or me.' 'No. no.' he whimpered, 'I can't, I can't,' But I grabbit him by the arm and pulled him to his feet. 'He a man,' I cried, and I shookit him. 'Be a man and get you upstairs." "You'd be safe in the cupola, Dan,

says Mrs. Page. Tli stay with you-

and this kind man will go for Philip. But he kept sayin' 'No, no,' and I could hear the others bangin' at the door and I dared not stay, so I slippit oot the way came and went off for Mr. Langdon. Mrs. Page, whose anxiety to be near Mary had kept her from returning to the witness room, shuddered at the memories that MacPherson was conjuring up out a run back to the town, I'm thinkin', and of the past. The softness which time tician, who for four years managed the make sure there's na harm coom to Dan had lent the tragedy of that chill winter Langdon says, quick like, 'What do you old horrible groping fingers, ley cold, clutching at her as she strove to drag Dan Page upstairs towards the cupola and to save him. She had been mercifully numb with the horor of it then

She could hear his voice, now thick with drink, now thrill with terrible fear -as he pleaded with her to hide him consumed only with the desire to hold those men at bay long enough for Mac Pherson to bring help, and it was that desire which gave her the strength to "I dinna ken the exact hoor, but it drag the heavy bulk of her husband up were about daylight, and I cude see quite the two flights of stairs into the little cupola at the top.

She could feel again the sting of the cold dawn wind against her face as she stepped out on the platform of rough boards and dropped the inert figure of her husband at her feet.

Then with all the eloquence of her great fear she had pleaded with the mob to go away. They had seemed all eyes floating on a great pool of blackness against the snow as she looked down, but later she could see the grim mouths below the eyes and knew that her I leas were failing on deaf ears. Finally one who seemed to be the ring-

leader had stepped forward and cried: Where is your husba we want to talk to." And she had lied and said. "He is sleeping." They muttered ominously at that and again the ringleader spoke: "We have no quarrel with you, Mrs. Page, but no

drunkard who strikes his daughter and drives her insane shall stay in this town -Dan Page has got to go." "He will, he will," she promised wildly. 'I'll take him away today. He didn't

mean to hurt us-he didn't know what he was doing- But he'll go away-ob, premise that." And again the grim voice answered her:

"He'll go, but we'll see him off. Let him stand up like a man and talk to us." At that they all took up the shout for Page, and he, lying on his face on the like a scared bairn. His face were all boards, mouned and prayed to the God How long she talked and urged and Annie-You tell them!' At that she not remember, but somehow she had says like one speakin' to a child, 'There, held them-still threatening-still omithere, Dan-you're safe!' And then there nous-till far down the road she saw came an awfu' cry from ootside: 'Come a small speck that she knew was an oot, Dan Page-or we'll smoke ye oot approaching sleigh with two figures in it. At sight of it she had forgotten every-Mrs. Page began to sob and says, 'Oh, thing except an infinite relief, and crywhat shall I do? What shall I do? They ing in her joy had sped downstairs, leavwill na talk to me and they'll burn oor ing Dan Page still huddled in the windy

Spanish and Indian War Pension Bills Pass Lower House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Two pension bills passed the house today, proposing in all the addition of more than \$2,580,000 annually to pension expenditures.

induced you to pass up the Omaha places and go to Council Bluffa? One would grant pensions to the widows and minor children of officers and enlisted men who served ninety outside of that that you can give for days or more in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, either as regulars or volunteers, during the war with Spain or the Philippine insurrection between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1962. According to the house pension committee, the prospect is that there will be 10,000 claims under this measure, requiring \$1,500,000 the first year, with a slight increase each year for some Play Cards, They Say

The other bill would give \$30 a month to survivors of Indian wars, 1965 to excess of hydrochloric acid in the stom or more in an actual campaign and who are 62 years old or over, and would pay \$12 a month to the widows of such sol-

Britain Pretty Well

LONDON, Feb. 17.-With two years'

that notice, as near as you can state it that notice, as near as you can state it to this jury?

BEATTLE Wask. Feb. II.—A rudely proves with holding, and wholesalers and combined with lithis and sodium photo this jury?

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BEATTLE Wask. Feb. II.—A rudely proves with holding, and wholesalers and combined with lithis and sodium photo manufacturers can await with equanimately the resumption of regular commerce, but the growers, who expect their money with excellent results.—Advertisement.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) every year for their crops, may suffer

"Little Englander" Retired.

by a slump in prices, it is feared.

COCKERMOUTH, England Feb. 17.— The constituents of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, member of Parliament for this district, have accepted his resignation, which was tendered on the ground that he was imable to support the war policy of the government. Sir Wilfrid is one of the small section of the liberal party called "Little Englanders." Acid in Stomach

Sours the Food Says Excess of Hydrochloric

Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity-acid stomach-and not, as most folks believe, from a lack January, 1891, who served ninety days ach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stemach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lump feeling in the chest, we cructate sour food, beich gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausca.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive Fixed for Tobacco aids and instead, set from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervesoing, and, supply on hand, both for domestic con- furthermore, to continue this for one aumption and manufacture for export, week. While relief follows the first dose. British tobacco importers are not greatly it is important to neutralize the acidity. worried over the order prohibiting impor- remove the gas-making mass, start the tations, but they are all speculating as liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus proto what effect it will have upon Ameri- mote a free flow of sure digestive juices Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made Tobacco, valike most commodities, im- from the acid of grapes and lemon juice proves with holding and wholesaiers and combined with lithin and sodium phosmanufacturers can await with equanim- phate. This harmless salts is used by ity the resumption of regular commerce, thousands of people for stomach trouble

ANTI-SPITTING CAMPAIGN IS ON

Mrs. Sumney, with Assistance of Co-Workers, is Distributing Cards

Telling of the Law. NO ARRESTS FOR SOME TIME regular session of the legislature.

Policemen, nurses and volunteer women have started the campaign of distributing cards to offenders Corns Come Off against the anti-spitting ordinance. One side of these cards reads "Spit in the gutter." On the reverse side are the words, "Omaha has an ordinance against spitting in public brildings and on the sidewalks. Won't you please help enforce it for the sake of cleanliness and health?"

Mrs. H. C. Sumney, who started this crusade against careless expectoration, observed a man decorating the platform of a street car with saliva. She handed the offender a card, waited for him to read it, and then was greeted with these words: "I'll promise you not to offend again."

No Women Caught Yet.

Women offenders have not yet been aught, reports Mrs. Sumney, but no distinction is to be made in the distribution of cards.

Mrs. Sumney addressed members of the police department and the Visiting Nurse association of Omaha, all agreeing to co-operate. The street car company siso will assist by displaying placards

to the old order of things today when the 1918 grand jury list, prepared by Judge George H. Buck in the superlos court, was made public. It contained

the names of thirty men. In 1913 and the two years following here were nearly as many women as

men on the list. Doubt as to the legality of women grand jurors was said to have been responsible for the change. A bill to legalize them failed of passage at the last

Like Banana Peel

Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It" Never Falls to Remove Any Corn Easily. "Wouldn't it iar you? Here I've been going along for years, with one des-perate corn after another, trying to get rid of them with salves that eat off the



Hesitate! Use Sure "Gets-It" for Those Corns and Save Your Life and Your Toes! toes, tapes that stick to the stocking bandages and plasters that make a package of the tees, trying blook a package of the tees, trying blooks

in cars.

"This is a campaign of education. No arrests will be made for a while," stated Mrs. Sumney.

WON'T PLACE WOMEN ON GRAND JURIES LONGER

ROSTWOOD CITY, Cal., Feb. 17—San Mateo county, California, said to have been the first in the United States to place women on grand juries, went back.

age of the toes, trying blood-bringing razors and scismora. Then I tried 'Geta-It' to have seem that corn come off—just like a banama peel." It's simple, wonderful. It's the new way, painless, applied in two seconds, never burts healthy flesh or irritates. Nothing to press on the corn. Nothing to press on the corn. Seem ways and try "Gets-It" tonight. For corns, callouses, warts and bunions. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores. —Advertisement.

AYDEN'S 16 IN DODGE AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Read the Big Special Grocery Sale FOR FRIDAY

Butter, Cheese, Crackers, Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Dried Fruits, etc., etc. Special Demonstrations Going On All the Time. BUY FLOUR AND SUGAR NOW.

AND SUGAR NOW.

18 lb. sack Best High Grade Diamond it Flour, nothing finer for bread, ples or cakes, sack. \$1.45
16 lbs. Best Pure Granulated Sugar, for \$1.00
10 bars Best Em-All, Diamond C or Laundry Queen White Laundry Soap, for \$250
18 lbs. Best Rolled White Breakfast Oatmeal for \$250
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Soap. for

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Oatmeal for

Sites Best White or Yellow Corumeal for
The Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 250

pigs. Macaroni, Vermicelli or
Spaghetti for

Spaghetti for

Cans Fancy Swest Corn, Wax.
String, Green or Lima Beans, 280

cans Golden Pumpkin, Hominy or
Sauer Kraut for

Sauer Kraut for

Sauer Kraut for

Cans Golden Pumpkin 250

Gallon Cans Apricots or Pears 400

Gallon Cans Golden Pumpkin 250

Comb Honey, per rack.

Soar Jars Pure Strained Honey, 230

Jarok Jars Pure Fruit Preserves 250

Fancy Queen Olives, quart.

John Honey, per 150

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John Honey, per 150

Corum Flakes, pkg 50

W. O. C. or Krumbles, pkg 90

Local Laundry Starch Strained Honey, 230

Sec 155

Choice Japan Rice 250

Laundry Starch Strained Honey, 250

Local Corum Flakes, pkg 90

Local Canada Golden Pumpkin 90

Local Canada Golden 90

Local Canada Gold

The Best Strictly Fresh Eggs, Friday, per doz. 25c
The Best Creamery Butter, carton or bulk, lb. 32c
Fancy No. 1 Creamery Butter, per lb. at 28c
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