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WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND
CONCISELY STATED.

RIOT IN A THEATER

EMERSON'S NIECE ON STAGE
ANGRY BONAPARTISTS

Marquise de Morny held the stage to the end, despite shower of all sorts of missiles from outraged royalists—Actress Driven Out.

There was a remarkable scene in Paris Thursday night at the notorious Moulin Rouge when the Marquise de Morny and a niece of Napoleon III, made her debut in an act called "A Dream of Egypt," written by herself in collaboration with Mme. Gauthier-Villars, the author of "Claudine" and other novels.

The marquise, who is the divorced wife of the Marquis de Beillevue, has already achieved a reputation, and her heralded appearance on the stage brought out a storm of criticism.

To this the marquise replied in a letter published denying that her performance was intended to be suggestive and insisting that she meant to give an artistic reproduction of the manners of ancient Egypt. In defending her appearance on the stage the marquise says:

"This does not constitute a disgrace to the French aristocracy. A distinguished section of this aristocracy, the Prince de Broglie, has been earning his living for some time past by conducting an orchestra in New York."

In spite of this statement, a number of clubmen and Bonapartists got together and went to the Moulin Rouge, where they conducted a demonstration the like of which seldom has been witnessed in Paris. For ten minutes the curtain could not be raised on the new act, owing to the pandemonium.

When it finally went up, disclosing the marquise working out a cryptogram of the charm of life, after the fashion of Galatea, and a beautiful Egyptian mummy in the person of Mme. Willy, the din was redoubled. This was followed by a rain of missiles of every description, the audience even throwing hats and boxes at the women.

In spite of this the two women completed their act, which is as disgusting indecent as anything ever seen on the Parisian stage.

BANKER IS MISSING.

Savings Depositors in Cincinnati Near Point of Rioting.

The private bank of Coleman Denko of Cleveland, O., was taken in charge Thursday by constables, and the police are making a search of the city for Denko, who has not been seen since Sunday. The bank was patronized by Hungarians and other foreigners. Denko himself being a Hungarian. It is said the deposits represented a large amount of the savings. A crowd of several hundred foreign depositors in the institution collected about the place, and the screams of women and children, together with the threats of rioting by the men, resulted in an extra detail of police being called out.

It is understood the deposits of the bank amount to \$12,000. None of Denko's acquaintances could give an explanation of his absence from the bank for the last few days.

NOT TO ARREST JAP EDITOR.

Washington Sees No Cause of Action Against Frisco Man.

A request was received at Washington Wednesday from Immigration Commissioner North, of San Francisco, by the officials of the department of commerce and labor for a warrant for the arrest of T. Takeuchi, the publisher of the paper known as the Revolution, on the allegation that he is an anarchist and a dangerous person. The matter was considered by the department officials in the light of the evidence before the department, and Commissioner North was notified by telegram that the case as it stands before the department at present would not warrant an arrest.

St. Joseph Bank Closed.

The Bank of Commerce, capital \$10,000, located in South St. Joseph, Mo., has been taken charge of by the state bank examiner. No statement of its condition has been made.

For a Wreck Inquiry.

Representative Morrill, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution Thursday for an investigation by congress of the recent railroad wrecks.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow:

Attorney McCammon Dead.

Joseph K. McCammon, formerly of Philadelphia, once assistant attorney general of the United States, United States commissioner of railroads during President Hayes' administration, died at his home in Washington Wednesday night of heart trouble.

Bell for Major General.

The president sent to the senate on Thursday the nomination of Brig. Gen. Franklin Bell to be major general.

BOY OPERATOR FAILS.

Daily Kansas Wreck Laid to Young Operator.

Four white men, a negro train porter and about thirty Mexican laborers lost their lives and fifty-five persons were injured when two passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad collided head-on four miles west of Volland, Kan., at 5:10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The dead are Julius Burmeister, of Davenport, Ia., aged 38; William T. Miller, of Soldier City, Kan.; Albert Link, 1049 Pine street, Topeka, colored porter; Frank Sayre, passenger, New London, Mo.; Mexican laborers numbering supposedly between twenty-five and thirty persons; W. H. Osgood, of Mitchellville, Ia.

The fatally injured are Holy Alvario, Mexican laborer, left leg broken, left arm broken, injured internally and badly bruised; Bernalia Barra, Mexican laborer, head crushed, left leg fractured, right leg so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

The trains were Nos. 29 and 30, running between Chicago and El Paso. They met on a sharp curve with fearful impact. Adding to the horror of the collision, fire from the lamps in the cars and locomotives was communicated to the splintered wreckage and spread rapidly, consuming five of the forward cars of train No. 29, west-bound, and burning a number of passengers. All but three of those who perished are thought to have been Mexican laborers who were on their way from Columbus Junction, O., to Mexico.

The officials of the company place the blame on John Lynes, the 19-year-old telegraph operator at Volland, who failed to stop train No. 29 at his station after receiving orders to hold it until No. 30 had passed. Lynes is being held by the authorities of Wabasha county at Alma for investigation.

SHE FIRES ON A JUDGE.

St. Louis Woman Attempts to Murder Jurist.

Just after Judge J. A. McDonald, of the circuit court, convened court in St. Louis Wednesday morning, Miss Rosa Well, a litigant in a case concerning a disputed inheritance, suddenly arose from among the spectators and fired a revolver at the judge. The bullet missed him. She was disarmed and arrested.

Rosa Well, accompanied by her older sister, Clara, entered the court room a few minutes before court convened and quietly took seats on the spectators' bench, back of the railing. Their appearance attracted no attention, and they sat quietly watching the proceedings. An attorney had started to address the court when Rosa, without warning, stood up with leveled revolver and fired at Judge McDonald. F. L. Wetzel, a witness, seized her before she could fire a second time, and several other persons near by sprang to the woman and wrenched the revolver from her hand. She maintained a remarkable composure and said, in a calm tone: "I ought to have killed him."

McDonald did not arise from his seat during the excitement. "Take that woman out of the court room," he said to a deputy, and when the woman had been led from the room and order restored, the judge turned to several attorneys who were waiting to make motions, and said: "Proceed, gentlemen."

CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES.

Three Burned to Death in Home at Redding, Cal.

Twin boys, aged 3 years, and their 1-year-old sister, the children of Mrs. Stewart, a widow, living near Anderson, Cal., were burned to death Tuesday afternoon, when their home was destroyed by fire. The mother was visiting at the house of a neighbor at the time and attempted suicide when she learned of the fate of her children. The three children, it is supposed, were asleep in one bed, where the fire broke out.

FAMOUS CHURCH BURNS.

Despite Panic Congregation Is Dismissed in Safety.

The Church of the Assumption at Detroit, Mich., widely known as the "Church of the Grotto," by reason of the grotto back of the church, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Services were being conducted when the fire was discovered, and a panic ensued, but the congregation was calmed by Father James Romaine, who was preaching, and all escaped in safety. It was said that miraculous cures had been effected in the grotto by prayer.

Advance for Toledo Trolley Men.

One thousand men employed by the Toledo Railway and Light company and the Maumee Valley Railway and Light company, of Toledo, O., received Tuesday a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Pumpkin Pie Causes Death.

W. A. Dennison, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., after eating heartily of pumpkin pie, was seized with acute indigestion and died. He was 68 years old.

Loss of Office Fatal.

Depressed over his defeat for reelection as a register of deeds, an office which he had filled for twenty-five consecutive years, Thomas Temple, of Boston, committed suicide Wednesday by inhaling illuminating gas.

Tragedy at Wedding.

Frank M. Ridley, Jr., of La Grange, Ga., was shot and dangerously wounded by Harvey Hill, of Atlanta, Wednesday, at the wedding of Miss Ellie Ridley, a cousin of the wounded man.

PERIL IN BIG FIRE.

Flames Sweep Crowded New York Tenements.

Fire originating in a business block in West Fifty-third street in New York early Wednesday destroyed that building, and spreading to adjoining tenement houses on both sides of the street gave the fire department a hard fight.

Five alarms were sounded in quick succession, summoning an immense amount of apparatus to the scene, while hundreds of police reserves were called to restore order among the families who fled in panic from the burning tenement.

The firemen were handicapped by low water pressure and were repeatedly driven back by the flames, which, spreading in every direction, soon threatened the whole thickly populated tenement section. Tenements on either side of the block were in flames before the occupants were out of their homes. The wildest confusion ensued among the hundreds of tenants, who rushed to the streets scantily clad, and the police had the greatest difficulty in preventing a reckless sacrifice of life among those who wished to return to their homes for their belongings.

Added to the confusion this was because of the burning of the tenements. They were fired upon by police, but with what effect could not be known.

Several persons are missing from the families who occupied the tenements, but in the confusion it was impossible to determine whether loss of life had occurred. One woman had been taken to the hospital dangerously injured.

At 3:20 o'clock the fire was under control. The money loss will be about \$250,000.

It is believed that at least three people will die on account of injuries.

THEY BECAME LAWS TUESDAY.

Pure Food, Free Alcohol and Anti-Pass Measures Go Into Effect.

Tuesday marked the beginning of the life of several important legislative acts of congress. These are the free alcohol, pure food law, and the interstate commerce law, and the modification of the convention laws to simplify endowments and licenses.

The pure food law contemplates barring from interstate commerce foods that are injurious to health, and the free alcohol law is intended to assist farmers and smaller users of power to produce fuel that, in efficiency and cost shall be cheaper than kerosene or gasoline. The anti-pass provision forbids common carriers, directly or indirectly, giving interstate free tickets or passes for passengers, except to their employees and families, agents of carriers and their surgeons, physicians and attorneys, to persons engaged in religious and charitable work, and to certain other specified classes.

KILLED BY FIST BLOW.

Angry Husband Breaks Neck of an Alleged "Masher."

With a single blow of his fist Chas. Smith, of East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday night killed D. F. Myers in the street near the viaduct, and then, realizing what he had done, Smith made his escape. Mrs. Smith told her husband that Myers had attempted to flirt with her in the street. This so angered Smith that he accosted Myers and struck him a swinging blow on the jaw. Myers dropped like a log and never moved, his neck having been broken. Smith is 27 years old and Myers was 40. The police are making a general search for Smith.

MOVE AGAINST RAILROAD.

Shippers Petition President for Receiver for Rock Island.

A large number of mill and grain and cotton dealers in Oklahoma Tuesday sent to President Roosevelt a petition asking that a receiver be appointed for the Rock Island railroad, alleging inability in the part of the corporation to properly handle the freight and passenger business offered to it for transportation.

The petition is the direct outcome of the car shortage, from which interests represented by the signers of the petition are still suffering. The petition says the Rock Island is able to handle but a small part of the traffic.

Fire in Chicago.

A five-story building in Chicago occupied by the Chicago Linoleum company was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the origin of the fire.

Death of Sir Pearce Howland.

Sir Pearce Howland, of Toronto, Ont., formerly postmaster general and finance minister under the upper and lower Canada union and later lieutenant governor of Ontario, died Tuesday, aged 96 years.

A Victim of Celebration.

Miss Ida Duford, of Minneapolis, Minn., aged 16, was accidentally shot and killed by an unknown man at midnight Monday. The bullet came from a revolver fired by a man who was celebrating the advent of New Year.

Two Workmen Killed.

Two workmen were killed and two others were fatally injured Tuesday by the bursting of a steam pipe at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant at Pressed Steel, Pa. The pipe burst while the men were making repairs.

Fatal Wreck on Oklahoma.

A westbound Rock Island passenger train ran into an open switch near Kingfisher, Okla., about noon Tuesday. One passenger was killed and a number seriously hurt.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Insane Over Unrequited Love—Chas. Martin, a Farm Hand, Near Bradshaw, Creates a Sensation—Finally Landed in the Insane Asylum.

Charles Martin, who for some time has been in the employ of M. E. Plank, living near Bradshaw, and a young man who is well known in that locality, became infatuated with Miss Nancy Plank, whom he wished to marry. The young woman and the members of the family would not consent to the marriage, and Sunday Martin went to the Plank residence, entered the house without knocking and walked into Miss Plank's room, where he shut and locked the door and climbed into the bed and took him to York, where he was placed in the county jail, and in a short time he tore the plumbing and water pipes loose, causing water to flood the jail and nearly frightened C. Dwyer, an inmate, to death. Sheriff Afferbaugh and Jailer Elmritz, with the assistance of William Afferbaugh, had considerable trouble in tying Martin down so that he could do no more damage.

Monday morning Martin was taken before the insanity board and Sheriff Afferbaugh took him to Lincoln, where he was placed in the asylum.

INSANE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Fact Kept from Other Patients Over Christmas.

The suicide of Frank Swoboda, an inmate of the Norfolk hospital for the insane, whose home is in St. Paul, was kept a secret from Christmas eve, when tragedy occurred, until the day after Christmas. In order not to mar the joyousness of the occasion for the 220 other inmates, Dr. Young, the superintendent, withheld information from all save the coroner until after the Christmas festivities were over, because he knew that an announcement of the self-murder by one of the patients would so unstring the nerves of the other scores at the institution that the merry day planned for them would be turned into one of hysteria.

Swoboda took unusual steps to get at his own life. He picked the lock off the door of the ward in which he was kept while the attendant was busy with another patient. Rushing out of this he broke in the door of a clothes closet, seized a razor from the shelf and gashed his throat.

The patients enjoyed a dance that evening, the first since the institution has been rebuilt, and each received a package of sweets and nuts Christmas morning.

Gas at Table Rock Lake.

The lake two miles north of Table Rock has been the center of attraction for several days, skating parties, who have been attracted there by the mysteries about the lake. On the surface are hundreds of air holes, covered by thin coatings of ice, and on taking a penknife and cutting through these, the gas escapes, and a lighted match fire is started from the escaping gas, the flames leaping up sometimes as high as a man's head.

Abandoner Returns.

Albert Taylor, one of the young men who, a few weeks ago, skipped out in the night leaving the bus team standing at the depot at Humboldt, while they took along some \$25 or \$30 belonging to their employer, A. D. Snow, of this place, returned to that city Wednesday evening and was immediately arrested upon complaint of Mr. Snow, who charged him with theft. Taylor pleaded guilty and was fined.

Ulica Man Accidentally Shot.

Charles Berente, a blacksmith and miller in Ulica, was accidentally shot in the right leg on the train while on his way to Beatrice. He had been asleep and when the train pulled into Lincoln a man by the name of Watson, whose home is at Crawford, accidentally let a revolver fall out of his overcoat pocket on the floor, discharging it and the ball entering Mr. Berente's leg, making a severe flesh wound.

Lazarus Fathers Buy Property.

One of the most important events in the history of the Catholic church in Nebraska is the transfer of the church property at Thirteenth and M streets in Lincoln to the Lazarus fathers. The transfer is to be made in consideration of \$14,000, which money will be used in rebuilding the church property near the capitol building, which was destroyed by fire.

Schuyler Student Is Honored.

William Henry Nieman, '08, of Schuyler, received a Christmas present from the Harvard college scholarship. This is one of the highest academic honors awarded to students and the second most important scholarship honor awarded outside of commencement.

Banker Cut in a Fight.

F. L. Potash, cashier of the Farmers State bank of Pickrell, was assaulted at Pickrell by Elvin and Harry Snyder. In the fight Mr. Potash received a knife wound in the leg. Elvin Snyder was arrested at Beatrice, but the officers have not yet succeeded in locating his brother.

Lost His Eye.

While husking corn at his farm near Harbine, a German farmer named Kratz in stooping struck his right eye against a stalk, the end of which pierced the eyeball. He will lose the sight of the eye.

Battle Creek Dam Damaged.

The dam at the Battle Creek roller mill was badly damaged by a wash-out. It was unexpected, as it was a solid frame dam and considered one of the best. The supposition is that muskrats started the leak.

OPERATOR FIGHTS ROBBERS.

Saves the Majority of Company's Cash, but Loses His Own.

Sunday evening about 11:30 o'clock just after the helper left the Burlington depot at York, two men wearing masks stepped into the waiting room, extinguished the lights and walked into the office of the depot through the door left unlocked by the helper, and before the night operator was aware that anyone else was in the room beside himself he looked into the barrels of two guns pointed at him.

The men made a demand for the keys of the safe. The operator informed them that he did not have the keys, as they were in the possession of the helper who had just left. The smaller of the two robbers, hearing a noise, glanced around behind him, and the operator, seeing that he had a good opportunity to hit him, picked up a heavy coal shovel and hit him on the head, knocking him down and out for the time being. The other robber, the taller of the two, jumped on the operator, attempting to secure from him the shovel, and while holding him he took from him what money he had and a watch. The amount of money secured from the operator was \$23.80, and also he had previously secured \$8 from the cashier's drawer.

Owing to excitement the operator could not give a very good description of the burglars, who escaped in the darkness. Judging from the hands of one, he is inclined to believe that one of them is a negro, or that both were hard customers and had not washed their hands for some time. One of the men was about medium height and weighed about 150 pounds, the other was about six feet tall and weighed about 185 pounds.

STABBING AFFRAY.

Young Farmer Assaults Bartender at Battle Creek.

A stabbing affray took place in the Kerbe saloon at Battle Creek Saturday. Christ Hundt, a young German farmer, while drunk, stabbed Herman Auer, the bartender, twice in the face for refusing him more liquor. The first blow struck the jaw bone, breaking the knife blade, part of which remained in the wound, which is serious, but not dangerous. The second blow did not make a severe cut. Hundt was arrested and fined for being drunk and disorderly. Later he was rearrested for stabbing, prosecuted by the county attorney and bound over to the district court and is now in jail in default of \$500 bail.

VAUDEVILLE IN CHURCH.

Stunts Anger Members of Lincoln M. E. Congregation.

Leading members of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln, angered at the vaudeville features given by the state university glee club, declare that henceforth the church will not be given for the general session of the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

At the session Wednesday night a takeover of a Methodist camp meeting was given. The singers also did minstrel stunts. These numbers the visiting teachers applauded. The members declared that the teachers will be denied admittance to the building next year.

Passed Puffed Checks.

Two bogus check forged at Nebraska City succeeded in floating some forged checks and got away with the money. Two men, strangers dressed as farmers, passed a bogus check for \$12.40 on Bader Bros., one for \$9.80 on Schultzer Bros. Both purported to bear the signature of Martin Wickliffe. At Art Krohn's place checks for \$9.75 and \$15.60 were floated under Peter Wickliffe's name. No arrests have been made.

Farmer Killed in Runaway.

Jasper Kipling, a farmer residing about nine miles west of Auburn, met a tragic death on his way home Saturday night. He fell from his wagon, loaded with lumber, and the wagon wheel passed across his neck and head, breaking the neck and killing him almost instantly. Kipling had been in town all day and was badly under the influence of liquor when he left town.

May Be a Suicide.

The body of J. W. Ashba, a tenant on the farm of Richard Meredith, near Nebraska City, was found reclining against a hay stack on the premises. No marks of violence were found on the body and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from causes unknown. Neighbors freely express the opinion that Ashba had taken some drug with suicidal intent.

Gas War at Lincoln.

Hallack F. Rose, attorney for the Lincoln Gas and Electric company, secured from the United States circuit court an order temporarily restraining the city of Lincoln from enforcing the recently enacted ordinances reducing the price of gas to \$1 a thousand cubic feet and placing a special tax on the income of the company.

Legislators May Decline Place.

Clarence Mackay, of Ansley, one of the representatives of Custer county elected by the Democratic party and a member of the house two years ago, is seriously considering resigning his position and not acting through this session.

Fire at Elm Creek.

The engine room of the mill of Naff Bros. company at Elm Creek, was discovered on fire by a passerby. Prompt action saved the mill and warehouse. The engine house and contents were lost.

Lost His Eye.

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THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS IN LINCOLN

The beautiful Christmas in Lincoln was marked by a fight between the secretary of the City Charity association, C. E. Prevey, and the captain of the Salvation army, E. Kindler, and the arrest of both men. It all came about over Prevey accusing Kindler of saying Prevey said something. The two mighty gladiators met in the office of the Salvation army, where Prevey had gone with two witnesses to accuse Kindler of circulating the report about him, which was to the effect that Prevey had said the two children of some woman had boasted that they would spend their own money for Christmas beer and get their dinner from the Salvation army for nothing. Prevey asked Kindler if he said Prevey said it and Kindler replied that Prevey had said it. "You're a liar," shouted the secretary of the charity association and promptly he made a lunge at the head of the Salvation army. Now what happened at this juncture the men do not agree on, but it is a fact that Prevey came out of the fray with two beautiful black eyes and a swollen and disfigured face. Prevey says when he told Kindler he was a liar the latter struck him; one of the men who was with him left the room and the other was too old and too weak to be of any assistance. Kindler, he said, called for help and Mrs. Kindler rushed into the room, waving a big knife. Prevey said he managed to get away and call the police. He admitted, however, he lost his glasses during the fracas and couldn't see very well. Kindler said when Prevey called him a liar he followed it up by striking him, while Prevey's two companions rushed him, threw him down and beat him good after rolling his head up in some bed clothing. Just at the critical moment a stranger who had some in to get his basket full of Christmas things, rushed into Prevey, so Kindler said, and knocked him down and sat on him. The two companions of Prevey, he said, quit business when he managed to get up. The stranger after giving Prevey a beating left without registering and Kindler doesn't know him, but as he didn't get his basket filled it is presumed he was satisfied with what he got. Both Prevey and Kindler were arrested and later released under bonds. The report over which the men fought reached the ears of the mother of the boys and when she heard it came from Prevey she jumped him and when he denied saying it she told him to face Captain Kindler with his denial. He did.



CHICAGO.

The end of the year finds trade in the Chicago district at the top notch, according to the weekly review published by R. G. Dun & Co. Producers in many lines find themselves so far behind in orders that the usual midwinter shutting down of plants will be unusually brief.

Outlook for the booking of new business is good, especially in the iron and steel industries, says the report.

Annual returns show substantial increases in stocks of iron ore and lumber, and this, to some extent, assures ample winter supplies for operations at furnaces and factories. Railroad managers are making unusual efforts to get rolling stock ordered long ago to alleviate the freight congestion and progress in this direction can only be hindered by severe storms.

Earnings of the Chicago roads make an excellent exhibit for the calendar year, the gain being fully 10 per cent over those of 1906. Vessel tonnage entering this port is seen to be greater than a year ago.

Wholesale activity reflects the holiday quiet, but the bookings for spring merchandise compare quite favorably with this time last year in dry goods, clothing, footwear, furniture, carpets and food products. Advance buying of hardware for the interior is of large aggregate, and a steady demand appears in merchant iron, plumbing and electric supplies. Moderate improvement is noted in bank deposits, but notwithstanding the high cost of money there is promptness in collections and few commercial failures.

The total movement of grain at this port, 6,035,138 bushels, compares with 6,850,435 bushels last week, and 6,420,402 bushels a year ago. Compared with those of 1906, receipts increased 1 per cent and shipments decreased 18.6 per cent. Receipts of live stock were 235,873 head, against 350,819 head last week and 150,369 head last year.

Lumber receipts aggregated 34,022,000 feet, against 48,009,000 feet last week, and 29,069,000 feet a year ago. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 17, against 28 last week and 19 a year ago.

NEW YORK.

With an unparalleled volume of business for 1906, increased by a record holiday trade and a heavy volume of future orders booked, the commercial and industrial interests of the country look forward with confidence to the developments of 1907.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Dec. 27 aggregated 2,240,722 bushels, against 3,802,304 last week, 3,448,248 the corresponding week last year, 981,140 in 1904 and 4,291,543 in 1901. For the past twenty-six weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 93,088,234 bushels, against 65,180,279 in 1905, 84,768,327 in 1904 and 146,191,308 in 1901.

Corn exports for the week are 1,660,008 bushels, against 1,325,064 last week, 4,907,996 a year ago and 1,592,242 in 1904. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 23,829,489 bushels, against 35,952,046 in 1905 and 15,580,534 in 1904.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.70 to \$5.75; corn, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; oats, standard, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 64c; hay, timothy, \$13.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$5.00 to \$16.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, fresh, 24c to 25c; potatoes, 32c to 42c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.5