

WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONCISELY STATED

COST IS TWO LIVES

BOURQUE AND HOLCOMB SLAIN IN HOOSIER RACES.

Car Crashes Into a Fence—Two Records Are Shattered—Barney Oldfield Covers a Mile in 43 1-10 Seconds.

Two lives were lost at the opening of the new Indianapolis motor speedway Thursday. William A. Bourque, driver of the Knox car in the 250-mile race, and Harry Holcomb, his mechanic, were killed by crashing into a fence.

Two records were broken. Barney Oldfield, driving a high power Benz, covered a mile in 43 1-10 seconds, breaking Demal's mark of 51 seconds, and Louis Chevrolet, in a Buick, made ten miles in 8:56 4-10, cutting Oldfield's time of 9:12 3-5. Both of these are American track marks. Robert Burman won the 250-mile race, the feature of the day. It was this contest that cost Bourque and Holcomb their lives. The winner's time was 4:38:57; slow because of the many accidents that marred the race. The Stoddard-Dayton (Clements) and the National (Merse) finished third in 4:52:37 7-10. Another National was the only other car to get started to finish.

The death of the two men caused the American Automobile association to issue an ultimatum to the owners of the track that certain changes must be made or sanction for the remaining events will be withdrawn. The American Automobile association demands that the track be freed from its many dangerous ruts and that every inch of it be thoroughly oiled and tarred.

The first day of the races at the big track had big fair to be an unequalled success, when a pall was cast over the crowd of 12,000 spectators by the sudden death of Bourque and Holcomb.

PRIZE CHICKEN STORY.

Eggs from Missouri Hatched in Case on Way to Chicago.

Chicken fanciers and commission men of Chicago marveled Thursday when a brood of fourteen chickens, alive and well, was found in a case of eggs shipped to Chicago from Missouri. The case was marked "Strictly fresh," but when it arrived after a heated journey in a box car the downy little chickens discovered on the top layer of peatboard within the case were the freshest things observable.

Incubator experts declare that a temperature of at least 101 degrees must have been required to accomplish the automatic hatching. The chickens were given to one of the teamsters employed by the commission firm, and quickly transferred to the care of a motherly Plymouth Rock.

BIG JOB OF PAINTING.

Uncle Sam to Give All Mail Boxes New Coat.

Uncle Sam has decided to have all the mail boxes throughout the country repainted and the postoffice department in a few days will ask for bids on the job. It has been found necessary to repaint these boxes in every town and city once a year to preserve them from the weather, and this expense alone costs the government many thousands of dollars. The paint used in this work has been improved greatly during the last few years, but it has not reached the permanency yet desired by the postoffice department.

Chops Off Their Heads.

Mrs. Anton Straus, residing at Taber, Minn., killed her 1-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son Thursday by chopping off their heads with an ax. She then ran to the nearest neighbor to borrow a gun to shoot her other children, but was taken in charge. She has been out of the state insane asylum but three months.

To Suspend Hostilities.

The sultan of Morocco has sent a written communication to the Rifis who are opposing the Spanish expedition at Melilla ordering them to suspend the struggle until the arrival of an imperial mission.

Auto Drops from Bridge.

An automobile containing five persons went off the bridge over the Tide flats at Seattle, Wash., Thursday. It is said four were killed.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Bees, \$2.75@7.15. Top hogs, \$7.80.

Hudson-Fulton Stamp.

Acting Secretary Reynolds, of the treasury department, Thursday signed an order for the issuance of the 60-000,000 Hudson-Fulton postage stamps by the bureau of engraving and printing.

Sugar Is Advanced.

All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds Thursday, making standard granulated \$5.95.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

Sutton Fired Bullet Which Caused His Death.

With the publication Wednesday of Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop's approval of the findings of the court of inquiry that Lieut. James N. Sutton, Jr., of the United States marine corps, was "directly and solely responsible for his own death at Annapolis nearly two years ago," the famous Sutton case became a closed incident as far as the navy department is concerned.

Counsel for the Suttons intimated, however, after the court's decision had become definitely known, that they were far from satisfied with the verdict and that they probably would take the issues involved to congress with a view of having a full hearing of the case by a commission of that body.

The verdict of the court as approved by Mr. Winthrop is as follows: "Lieut. Sutton is directly and solely responsible for his own death, which was self-inflicted, either intentionally or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him, and his death was not caused by any other injury whatever."

Mrs. Sutton declined to discuss the result of the inquiry in which she sought to clear her boy's name from the stigma of suicide.

Acting Secretary Winthrop said that he devolved the court of inquiry and had given directions that copies of the findings of the court and its conclusions, together with his observations thereon, be sent to Henry E. Davis, the attorney for Mrs. Sutton, and to Arthur Birney, Lieut. Adams' attorney.

Too much time has elapsed since the incident, in the opinion of the navy officials, to undertake any proceedings against the persons whose conduct in the case has been the subject of criticism by the court. They, however, will be made acquainted in an official but informal way of these criticisms, which will both serve the purpose of an admonition to them and of presenting to them the view taken by the department of their conduct.

SAVES MONEY AND JEWELS.

Plucky Hotel Clerk Battles with Two Robbers.

The fashionable Cliff House, at Manitou, Colo., was the scene of one of the most daring attempts at robbery in the history of the Pike's Peak region at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Edward S. Clark, who has been working at the house as a fireman all summer, and Peter Weber, said to have come from Salt Lake, appeared at the room of Day Clerk James Morrow at that hour and forced him to the point of a gun to accompany them to the office, where they demanded that he open the safe.

In some manner one of the robbers laid a gun on a nearby desk. Morrow, who is a powerful fellow of 200 pounds, jumped for the weapon and securing it fired at the men and an exchange of shots followed, during which Morrow shot Clark through the head, inflicting a fatal wound. The clerk escaped with a bullet hole through his shirt, although the wound was so near when it was fired that his clothing was burned.

Webster fled, followed by a hastily gathered posse, and was later captured near Colorado Springs. Clark was taken to a hospital, where he cannot live, and Webster was placed in the county jail.

Thousands of dollars in money and jewels were saved by the pluck of the clerk, for the safe was filled with valuables, the intended robbery coming at the height of the tourist season.

Soldier Ends Life.

After sending a message asking his cousin to come to the south armory immediately, Fabian Fall, a member of Battery A, Massachusetts volunteer militia, shot and killed himself Tuesday in the battery's equipment room at Boston, Mass.

Due to Negligence.

The coroner's jury investigating Saturday's collision on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad at Husted, Colo., in which ten people were killed and sixty injured, decided Tuesday the wreck was due to criminal negligence. The verdict blames the train crew.

Divorce Suit Begun.

Charles W. Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, with cruelty and with infatuation with a Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Cora L. Hanson, of Macon, Ga., Wednesday filed suit for divorce.

Shrubb Is Defeated.

Roosevelt, the Manitoba Indian, defeated Shrubb in a 12-mile race last evening on a quarter mile outdoor track at Winnipeg, Man. Shrubb ran himself out in endeavoring to make a record and the Indian gained the lead in the sixth mile.

Old Time Banker Dead.

Thomas Whittle, aged 85, an old time banker, formerly of St. Louis, died at his home in Columbia, Mo., Wednesday.

Bullet Wound in Head.

The body of Robert Staub, aged 45 years, a wealthy dairy farmer, was found Wednesday at his home near Pittsburgh, Pa., with a bullet wound in the head. The house was partly destroyed by fire.

Genius of President Killed.

Charles Telf, a second cousin of President Telf, was killed at Prior, Pa., thirty miles north of Trinidad, Wednesday, by lightning.

SCHOONER A WRECK.

Arlington Driven Ashore in a Severe Storm.

Long island life savers after a six hours' battle added another victory against the sea to their long list of remarkable rescues Tuesday when they brought safely to land from the sea the captain and crew—seven in all—from the three-masted schooner Arlington, of Boston, which went ashore early Tuesday morning in the driving rain and fog off Long Beach, on the south shore of Long Island.

The eighth member of the crew, Madden Pierson, a Swede, who put off from the schooner on a raft with the hope of reaching shore with a line, was swept out to sea by the tide and lost sight of. It is believed that he perished. It was at first reported that Pierson had been picked up five miles to the south near Rockaway beach, but this was not borne out.

The rescue from the schooner was witnessed by cheering guests of the Nassau hotel at Long Beach and by hundreds of cottagers. And, strangely, the hotel was indirectly responsible for the vessel's plight, for Capt. Ira Small, after he lost his bearings, mistook the lights in the structure for those of a liner in mid-ocean, and thus misled ran aground.

The schooner, heavily laden with anthracite, bound from New York for Marjort, Fla., struck a sandbar 300 yards off shore while the rain made the dim morning light more impotent. Pounded by a heavy sea, while a terrific easterly gale was blowing, she began to yield immediately.

X-RAY CURES LEPROSY.

Demonstrated by Americans in Philippines.

The x-ray as a cure for some cases of leprosy has been demonstrated by the American health authorities in the Philippines, according to Dr. Victor G. Heiser, chief quarantine officer in the islands.

Dr. Heiser in a report to Surgeon Gen. Wyman, of the public health and marine hospital service, says the x-ray is suitable for specially selected cases, and is valuable apparently only in the early stages. San Lazaro hospital at Manila was the first institution in the world to use the x-ray for leprosy treatment.

Official figures show that on March 31, 1909, there were 2,446 lepers in the Philippines, segregation having reduced by more than 1,000 the number of cases during the past two years. At the beginning of the American occupation, eleven years ago, there were nearly 4,000 lepers. Americans perfected the establishment for lepers on the island of Cullion in 1906. It is estimated that under the Spanish regime 700 new cases developed every year. At the present time the number of new cases averages 300 annually.

WILL TRY TO BREAK WILL.

Kansas City Saloonkeeper Left \$117,000 to Charities.

A suit to break the will of Charles Schattner, a wealthy saloonkeeper and politician, who died a few months ago at Kansas City, Mo., leaving \$117,000 to local charities and about \$25,000 to negro employes, has been filed by Eugene Schattner, a brother. The estate was valued at \$200,000.

Eugene Schattner alleges that his brother was addicted to the use of intoxicants, which impaired his mind and made him incapable of making a will when the instrument was drawn. He also alleges that Mary E. Yates, a negro housekeeper, to whom the will gave \$10,000, exerted undue influence over his brother. A negro porter and a negro nurse were also beneficiaries under the will.

GREAT FIRE IN GLASGOW.

A Blaze in Retail Quarter Causes Loss of Over \$1,000,000.

Fire broke out at an early hour Tuesday morning in a retail business quarter and several squares of buildings were destroyed at Glasgow, Scotland. The loss is estimated at \$1,250,000.

By noon the firemen had the flames completely under control. There were no fatalities. The stocks destroyed consisted mostly of dry goods.

To Raze Old Structure.

The old union railway station, Adams and Canal streets, Chicago, will be replaced by a \$25,000,000 structure, according to an announcement made Tuesday. The new building will be erected on plans harmonizing with the "city beautiful," and will be opposite the \$20,000,000 terminal which the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is building.

Mrs. George Eubanks was shot and severely wounded as she sat on the porch of her home near Lexington, Ky. Two unidentified men who passed in a buggy are believed to have done the shooting.

Millionaire Dies of Paralysis.

Simon Gumbell, a millionaire business man of New Orleans, who had been spending his vacation at Lake Harbor, Mich., died Sunday as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Trophy for Guardsmen.

Secretary of War Dickinson in an effort to stimulate rifle practice in his state will give a trophy to the national guardsmen of Tennessee making the highest skirmish of twenty shots annually.

Palmer, Webbing, cashier of the Kiefer bank, who was wounded Monday night by robbers who attempted to rob the bank at Kiefer, Okla., died Tuesday morning.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

RUN INTO BY AN AUTO.

Farmer Near Hastings Sustains Severe Injuries.

While returning to his farm two miles north of Hastings, H. H. Stine collided with an auto driven by Henry Schultz and sustained a severe concussion of the spine.

Besides Schultz, Walker Slueman and two young ladies were occupants of the car. Schultz did not see the vehicle until he was within ten feet of it and the collision was of such violence that Stine was hurled from the seat, lighting upon his back on the back of the horse. His 10-year-old daughter who was on the seat beside the farmer was tossed over the horse and in the road beside the auto, sustaining an injury. However, beyond a hedge row something over two miles from Hastings, the horse was wedged into the auto and had to be unhitched before he could be released. The animal also was injured. The car was not injured beyond bending a fender and breaking the lights. Stine is expected to recover.

MISSING BABY FOUND.

Search of People Near Humboldt Finally Rewarded.

The 2-year-old daughter of Gus Boeck, reported lost, was found by a searching party lying in the shelter of a hedge row something over two miles from the home she had left some thirty hours before. The child was accompanied by the faithful family dog, which flew at the rescuers in an attempt to ward off any danger threatened its charge.

The circumstances surrounding the case and the attitude of the father, who, it is charged, failed to take any interest in the search and had not a word of thanks for the rescuers of the child, caused the neighbors to remove the children from the home and steps will be taken to insure them better care, food and schooling in the future.

LINCOLN MAN BADLY HURT.

Breaks Through Glass Roof of Omaha Train Shed.

George Little, of Lincoln, while standing on the Tenth street viaduct, at the west end of the Burlington depot in Omaha, noticed a pocketbook lying on the glass roof of the train shed. He climbed over and down on the roof. The glass broke beneath his feet and he fell. He was badly hurt. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

NEBRASKA PRIMARIES.

Returns Indicate Choice of Sedgwick and Barnes for Justices.

Sufficient returns from Tuesday's state-wide primaries have been received to indicate quite accurately the nomination of Samuel H. Sedgwick and John B. Barnes for justices of the supreme court at the hands of the republicans. The third nominee is in doubt, but according to the vote it seems to rest between James H. Dwyer, G. H. Hamer and J. F. Cobby. There were eight republican candidates and the contest was limited to the court justices among the republican aspirants. The democrats had only three candidates.

Fremont Auto Club Run.

The Fremont auto club made an endurance run to Tekamah. They left Fremont at 8 a. m. and arrived in Tekamah about 11, they being thirty minutes ahead of schedule all the way. They came by way of Colby and Craig. There were twelve machines in the race and the company was made up of Fremont business men and contained sixty.

Suit for a Small Sum.

One Tecumseh business man sued another for a balance on account of \$11.85 and secured a judgment for that amount. The case was taken into the county court, a jury secured and an entire day consumed in its trial. The defendant had to pay the costs, which amounted to \$16.05 in addition to his attorney's fee.

Charged with Bigamy.

A complaint in county court at Plattsmouth charges Charles J. Baker with bigamy. It is charged that Baker deserted his wife and children at Plattsmouth and came to Colby, Mo., and married Mrs. Lillian Yarnall on the 9th of last January, without first securing a divorce from his former wife.

Boy's Neck Broken.

Glenn Tiedgen, 5 years old, son of Ruth Tiedgen, a Madison county farmer, was killed Tuesday in falling off a threshing water wagon, breaking his neck. His sister, Madeline, aged 9, was badly bruised. The wagon went over a side hill, throwing the children off.

Nebraska Day at Seattle.

Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, of Nebraska, and many Nebraskans and ex-Nebraskans took part in the celebration of their state's day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition Tuesday. Formal exercises were held in the New York building, when Gov. Shallenberger delivered an address.

New Woodmen Lodge.

Twelve automobiles decorated with flags and bunting and carrying members of the Woodmen of the World of Plattsmouth went to Belgrade, Mo., and organized a lodge of that order in that town, returning in their cars before the morning hours.

Girl Fatally Shot by Boy.

Enraged because he had been jilted, Harry Bliss, 18 years old, of Portsmouth, shot and fatally wounded Miss Minnie Clarke, aged 17 years.

INTER-STATE FAIR FOR 1909

AT SIOUX CITY, IOWA, DURING WEEK OF SEPT. 20TH.

Many New Features This Year—Big Exhibit by U. S. Government—An Igorrote Village—All Objectionable Features Banned.

The Seventh Annual Fair to be given by the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association, of Sioux City, Iowa, will be held the week of September 20, at Woodland Park, Riverside, which has been called the most beautiful natural fair grounds in the United States.

The officers and directors of the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association are men of high standing in the business world, and it is because of the association of men of such character in this enterprise that they have been able to make of it the largest and best independent fair in the country.

The week of September 20 is the week following the South Dakota state fair at Huron, S. D. By changing its dates so as not to conflict with the South Dakota state fair, the Interstate Association made a move, the popularity of which can hardly be estimated. For instance, the South Dakota newspapers, so long as the Interstate Fair Association persisted in clinging to the dates which rightly belong to the South Dakota fair, were either actually antagonistic or at least unfriendly. This year, with the Interstate people doing the right thing, the press of South Dakota is more than generous in its attitude towards the big fair at Woodland. They are simply glad that the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association realized that it was in the wrong and got in the right path.

They are boosting the Interstate fair, and while loyally urging their citizens to see their own fair first, they say that the "next best" fair to see is that of the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association at Sioux City.

The program of the seventh annual fair is the best in the history of the association. It is a well balanced program, one in which every person may find something to enjoy. The program indicates management will fulfill the title—Interstate Live Stock Fair—for the exhibit of live stock includes the blue bloods from the breeding farms of half a dozen commonwealths.

While live stock and agriculture are first in importance, the racing and amusement features have been given a great deal of attention. The exhibit of farm machinery will be the largest ever seen at any fair in the west and a side of the world's expositions. Flowers and fruits will have a large department of their own. The Fine Arts and Household Departments, the Pantry and Kitchen Department, the Children's Department and the Department of Dairy Products will be unusually attractive.

The International Bee Keepers' Association will hold its annual convention at the fair grounds during the fair, and this fact was largely instrumental in causing the board of directors of the Fair Association to erect an apiary building this year. Because of the convention, there will be exhibited this year from Canada, Japan and Australia.

The United States government will have an important exhibit at the fair. It will be made by the department of agriculture, and will consist of pathological specimens showing diseases and infections of live stock. Diseased glands, diseased tissues, diseased blood, and in short, specimens of every disease with which domestic animals are afflicted, will be exhibited in hermetically sealed containers. The causes of these various diseases will be explained in the talks which will be made by experts of the department's bureau of animal industry.

The Iowa State Agricultural college will have an exhibit in charge of Prof. P. G. Holden.

At a great expense and only after numerous delays in the negotiations, Mr. Morton has finally secured the Hontec Igorrote Village for the fair. Sixty Indians from the wilds of Luzon, in the Philippine archipelago, live in this village, which was brought to this country for exhibition at the St. Louis world's fair. For the last two years the village has been at Dreamland Park, Coney Island, and next month it will be transplanted to the Seattle exposition, from which place the villagers will be deported, never again to be allowed to exhibit in the United States. On their way to Seattle the villagers will be exhibited at only two places—the Minnesota state fair and the Interstate fair.

The leading band at the fair will be the world famous organization of Liberati. However, Reed's Fourth Regiment band will play every day, and no doubt there will be some old admirers who will prefer the popular music of this well known local band.

For those who attend the fair chiefly to see the races, the Interstate Fair this year will be a most inviting place. The purses are so large that they have attracted owners from everywhere. Already more stalls are engaged than have ever been before. The star racing event will be on Tuesday, September 21, between Dan Patch, 1:55, king of pacers, and Minor Hoir, 1:59 1/2, one mile for the world's record.

District Judge Stewart has upheld the decision of Police Judge Riser that it is illegal to deliver beer in Lufkin and the fine levied on Robert Barrett for doing this, he holds, was proper. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

Farm Home Burned.

During a heavy rain lightning struck and burned the old Henry Leininger home near Loup City. A family by the name of Holcomb was living there and were only barely able to escape with the loss of everything.

Narrow Escape from Lightning.

Lightning struck the large barn of S. S. Smith, just west of St. Paul, without doing any material damage. Three young men who were in the barn at the time narrowly escaped being injured by the lightning.

Farm Home Burned.

During a heavy rain lightning struck and burned the old Henry Leininger home near Loup City. A family by the name of Holcomb was living there and were only barely able to escape with the loss of everything.

District Judge Stewart has upheld the decision of Police Judge Riser that it is illegal to deliver beer in Lufkin and the fine levied on Robert Barrett for doing this, he holds, was proper. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

The developments continue entirely favorable to increasing activity throughout the industries. The important basis in new demands for factory outputs and wider disposition to enter into commitments for future needs. Iron and steel production in this district now compares favorably with the best previous records. Construction plans denote considerable accumulation for railroads, manufacturers and mercantile houses.

The government crop report was as important a factor as expected, and its effect has created great encouragement throughout the productive and distributive branches. High absorption of breadstuffs and provisions is a notable feature, but live stock markets are yet without adequate supplies for packing.

Transportation returns show further recovery in freight handling by both rail and lake.

Money is slightly dearer and is strong request at the advance, rates for choice commercial paper being now quoted at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. Sales of local securities are double the volume at this time last year.

Dealings reflect much improvement in the cash markets for leading grains and flour, the buying being influenced by easier values and necessary replenishment after a long period of very conservative absorption. The total movements of grain at this port 11,067,547 bushels, compares with 9,329,187 bushels last week and 8,828,205 bushels a year ago. Compared with 1908, increases appear in receipts 15.4 per cent and in shipments 9.3 per cent.

Bank clearings, \$253,606,195, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 21.7 per cent and compare with \$224,174,169 in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 29, against 27 last week, 16 in 1908 and 22 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 6 last week, 3 in 1908 and 4 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Improvement in money market is general trade and industry this week but there is still present the feeling of conservatism hitherto noted, which makes for small and frequent, rather than heavy individual sales. Developments have been largely favorable, chief among these the increased arrivals of buyers in most markets, a greater disposition to take hold for fall and spring delivery, a very favorable government crop report, the continuation of the marked strength in security markets, the growing firmness of the time money market.

The railroad situation is improving and idle cars are disappearing on the western lines as the winter wheat movement enlarges. Industries are active, iron and steel leading, with railroads reported buying freely of rails, cars and locomotives.

Collections show a little improvement, but as yet do not reflect the influence of new crop marketing, possibly because of the farmers being busy engaged. Building is active and trades catering to this line note rather more doing.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Aug. 12 were 219, against 184 last week 249 in the like week of 1908, 146 in 1907, 143 in 1906 and 147 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week number 24, against 37 last week and 31 last year.—Bradstreet's.

MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 67c to 68c; oats, standard, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 70c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$16.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 22c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 50c to 57c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$8.05; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2, 71c to 75c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 28c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.95; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.07; corn, No. 2, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.55; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2, yellow, 72c to 75c; oats, No. 2, white, 49c to 51c; rye, No. 1, 71c to 72c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2, 71c to 75c; oats, natural white, 47c to 48c; butter, creamery, 23c to 27c; eggs, western, 22c to 25c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, red, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2, 71c to 75c; oats, natural white,