

THE NORTHWESTERN

920 E. HENSHOTER, Editor & Pub. LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA NEWS.

The total vote of Douglas county at the late election was 18,762.

Enterprising women of Tecumseh cleared \$75 by serving dinner on election day.

Nebraska City has two city attorneys and neither of them seems willing to let go.

Work on the B. & M. bridge across the Missouri river at Plattsmouth is going forward briskly.

The republican candidate for treasurer of Thomas county was elected by a majority of one.

Ponca is ready to do the right thing by the man who will give it a flouring mill and be quick about it.

With delightful weather for corn husking, not much of the cereal will remain in the fields over winter.

August Lindberg, a farmer living twelve miles northwest of Monroe, had his hand taken off by a horse power.

A course of lectures, to be given in Edgar during the present fall and winter, has been arranged by the Epworth League.

In a case against the city of Kearney for damages caused by a defective sidewalk, Fred Carlson got a verdict for \$500.

Frank Davis, a Sheridan county sheep herder, lassoed a coyote that was chasing his herd and despatched the brute with a pitchfork.

Strangers passing through Loup county are surprised to see so many new houses, barns and outbuildings looming up along the valley.

Thieves entered Al K. Zeigler's general store at Bloomington, securing a small quantity of cigars and a few nickels from the cigar wheel.

Raymond, the 13-year-old son of Jehhatha Cox, died from the effects of a pair of shears falling on his head and penetrating the skull while he was at play.

The members of company M, Nebraska National guards, gave a reception to their friends in their new armory in Grand Island. Nearly 200 people attended.

The trial at Kearney of the case against John Gibbons for shooting Oscar Jones, the colored cook at the Midway hotel, last September, was concluded last week, and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Burglars entered the Missouri Pacific depot at Verdon by prying a catch off one of the windows. They blew the safe open and secured about \$15 in money and a number of valuable papers belonging to the agent.

M. Swigert, a Gordon business man, has telegraphic information of the death of his father, Anderson Swigert, at his home in Mineral Ridge, Ia., of apoplexy. A fortune of \$15,000 is left to nine heirs, including Gordon's citizen.

While threshing at William Hilgenkamp's last Thursday Charley Hagenbock of Washington county, got his foot caught in the cogs of the horse power and got it so badly crushed that amputation of about half the foot was found necessary to save the other portion.

The body of Miss Augusta Meyer, who was found dead in a canyon ten miles north of Hay Springs, was taken up and a post mortem examination held. The jury rendered a verdict that she came to her death from poison by the hands of herself or parties unknown to the jury.

The dough-heads, says the Cortland Sun, who voted blanks Tuesday, with the instructions plain enough for an eight-year-old boy to understand, ought to hire some man to take a post mail, and either hammer some sense into their heads or knock their brains out if they have any.

A big Omaha corporation has filed articles with the secretary of state and paid a big fee for having the papers filed and recorded. This is the American Sectional Cannon company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 authorized. The fee paid into the office of the secretary of state was \$100.

George Meeker of Beatrice and his brother Thaddeus, of Valley Falls, Kan., were united in Beatrice last week after not having seen each other for thirty-five years and after having mourned each other as being dead. The story of their separation is one of the many resulting from the war.

The demand for cattle and sheep does not abate, says a Gordon dispatch. One bank here paid out \$101,913 on the checks of purchasers of cattle and sheep alone in the past month, paying out over \$12,000 in a single day, and cashing a number of checks reaching into the thousands.

Dakota City special: Judge Kelly W. Frazer, one of the pioneer residents of northeastern Nebraska, residing here, suffered a paralytic stroke of his right side while engaged in fixing up the interior of one of his tenement houses. He is in a very critical condition and his three sons have been notified by telegram. Judge Frazer is one of the old-time democrats of the state, which party for the past forty years has nearly all the time honored him in one way or another. He is an ardent supporter of J. Sterling Morton and a great admirer of Arbor Day, never letting that day pass without giving it due tribute. He is a member of Capitol Lodge No. 7, Omaha, independent Order of Odd Fellows, and has a very extensive acquaintance throughout the entire state.

Frank Wilson, of Chicago, came west some weeks ago for his health. The last letter received by his parents was written at Shelton, where he had found employment. The authorities failed to locate him there and it is feared that he is dead.

The state board of public lands and buildings recently has under consideration a proposition from Buckstaff Bros. to hire convicts to work in making cooking ranges. The company has been lately employing a few convicts and it is said by a member of the firm that but few will be employed if the board agrees to the terms of the proposal.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

Condensations that Embody a Good Deal of Information Without Requiring Much Space—Foreign and Domestic News Notes on All Subjects.

Monday, Nov. 15.

There is a plan on foot to divide New York state.

The Methodists have established a mission in Alaska.

Henry A. Hurlburt, a prominent financier of New York, is dead.

A United States assay office has been located at Deadwood, S. D.

Hard coal may go higher, as production in the anthracite region is to be curtailed.

The Reverero hotel, at Kankakee, Ill., burned, and guests barely escaped with their lives.

Senator Platt, of New York, has had an audience with President McKinley and named his men to be rewarded.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, is said to have his eye on congress and eventually the speakership of the lower house.

Chicago Sunday night had a \$100,000 fire.

The St. Louis city council will undertake to suppress football.

Pullitzer, publisher of the New York World, is said to be in a very critical condition.

The republicans of Kansas elected four women to county offices at the recent election.

Relations between Bulgaria and Turkey are strained and 100,000 soldiers are on the frontier.

William R. Creker has arrived in New York from London with his address by British workmen.

At Chicago horseless wagons are being built for the American Express company, and a large fee concern.

M. Blanc, the new prefect of police, of Paris, has issued an order forbidding women to wear high hats in the theaters.

The First Scientist church of Chicago and the largest house of that denomination in the world, was dedicated Sunday.

Albert Knuland, on trial at St. Joseph, Mo., for bigamy, is said to have eleven wives in various sections of the country.

It has been agreed that the second trial of Sausagemaker Luetger for the murder of his wife will begin at Chicago November 22.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated in Berlin on November 25 by a dinner and dance at the Kaiserhof as usual, and there will be some informal speeches.

A huge anaconda in captivity in a museum in Philadelphia severely injured Samuel Masher, the museum watchman, and crushed to death a valuable dock pony.

Customs officers at Port Huron, Mich., have unearthed what promises to be extensive operations in phenacetine smuggling. Nearly 500 ounces of the drug were confiscated.

The mail carrier was held up near Warren, Montana, by a lone highway man and ordered to cut the mail sack open, which he did, and the robber took all the registered mail and letters.

Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The governor of Arkansas frowns upon football.

Secretary Wilson made an address before the Grange, in session in Pittsburg.

John Purcell, the champion heavy-weight hammer thrower, died at Springfield, Mass.

A colored man 101 years old called at the white house and shook hands with the president.

Private Secretary Porter is not a senatorial candidate, but would not object to being Connecticut's governor.

It is probable that the president will make no recommendation in his message upon the subject of general arbitration.

Ex-Congressman John M. Laneston, of Virginia, one of the prominent colored men of the country, died in Washington.

Bob Fitzsimmons has resigned his membership in the Marion, Ind., lodge of Elks, into which order he was initiated recently.

Refined beet sugar produced wholly in Denmark will be subject to an additional duty of not less than .135 of 1 cent per pound.

Albert Kneeland, the bigamist who has twelve living wives, was sentenced at St. Joseph, Mo., to three years and six months in the penitentiary.

Thomas W. Evans, the famous American dentist who facilitated the flight of the ex-empress Eugenie from Paris in 1870, died suddenly in Paris.

O. S. Ludwick, who has been prospecting for Denver parties in the Battle Lake district, has discovered a four-foot vein of quartz which assays \$30 per ton in gold.

George A. Brandreth, president of the Brandreth Pill and Porus Plaster company, and son of Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, the original pill compounder, died at Sing Sing, N. Y.

The monthly statement of the imports and exports issued by the bureau of statistics shows the exports of domestic merchandise during October last, to have amounted to \$109,583,842.

Secretary Gage has requested the secretary of the interior to instruct the Alaskan officials to gather about 600 head of reindeer from the government herd for use of the expedition for the relief of the ice-bound whalers in the Arctic.

Thursday, Nov. 18.

Girard college authorities have prohibited the playing of football.

Society is not falling over itself this year to get to New York's horse show.

Count Franz Thun has been elected president of the Austrian delegations.

A few new cases of yellow fever develop in New Orleans from day to day.

It is reported that Queen Victoria is suffering from hernia—a strangulation of which killed the Duchess of Teck.

The Associated Charities of Omaha expects to have to contend the coming winter with more disease than destitution.

The University of Wisconsin foot ball team has declined to play a second game with the University of Chicago for \$5,000 guarantee.

Julian Guinen of Carson, Nevada, the boy who shot and killed District Attorney Charles Jones recently, was exonerated by the grand jury.

Mrs. Terrill and her nephew, Edward, Mason, were burned to death on a farm a few miles from Peru, N. Y., by the explosion of an oil lamp.

Secretary Alger has issued an order for the retirement of Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Waters, deputy surgeon general, under the thirty years service act.

The insurgents have dynamited and derailed a train running between Nuevitas, the port of Puerto Principe, and the city of Puerto Principe, capital of the province of that name.

William Carr was sentenced at Liberty, Mo., to hang on December 17. Carr drowned his 3-year-old daughter in the Missouri river. He received the sentence with a smile of satisfaction.

James F. Early of Washington City has been awarded the contract for the plaster casts of ornamental work on the government building at the Trans-Mississippi exposition at his bid of \$3,100.

There is every probability that the Canadian government will be represented at the Trans-Mississippi exposition by a government exhibit in a building to be erected by the Canadian authorities for that purpose.

Argentina's coming wheat crop is estimated at 1,500,000 tons. Deducting home consumption, there will remain at least 1,000,000 tons for export. The flax crop is estimated at 400,000 tons. The maize crop will not be abundant unless there comes a good fall of rain in December.

Friday, Nov. 19.

Representative Mercer, of Nebraska, has arrived in Washington.

Cloakmakers to the number of 1,500 are on a strike in New York.

The rise of the river Neva in Russia has made 1,800 families homeless. Paper manufacturers at Appleton, Wis., have advanced the price of paper.

Wage reductions have been inaugurated in the shoe factories of Lowell, Mass.

Japan has demanded \$200,000 from Hawaii as pay for loss to emigrants denied admission.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson made an address before the Grange, at Harrisburg, Pa.

A mob raided the toll gates in the vicinity of Nicholasville, Ky., and destroyed eight of them.

Indian Agent John N. Peebles has been commissioned postmaster at the Omaha agency in Nebraska.

Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, wife of the head of the great New York jewelry firm, is dead, aged 81 years.

The president began Wednesday to sit before a sculptor from 9 to 10 each morning in order to have a bronze bust of himself made.

An increase of 10 per cent in wages has been announced in the Jesse Eddy woolen mill, at Fall River, Mass., to take effect December 1.

Henry Sherry, one of the greatest lumber operators and manufacturers Wisconsin has ever seen, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

A quarterly dividend of 1 per cent was declared by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad directors. It is payable December 15 to stockholders on record November 20.

In consequence of the failure of the Hoke-Jameson syndicate to put through the Chinese loan, it is generally reported that the Hong Kong and Shanghai banks will raise the necessary money.

A decision was handed down by the United States court of appeals at St. Louis to the effect that a white person adopted into one of the civilized tribes of Indians cannot be restored to American citizenship by the United States courts.

Saturday, Nov. 20.

Germany will make an elaborate exhibit at the Paris exposition.

New York gas companies are arranging for a gigantic combine.

Uncle Sam will soon commence work on the South Omaha public building.

New York cloakmakers have quit striking and returned to work.

Colorado proposes making a fine display at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

Some of the business men of Omaha have organized to fight department stores.

There has been a light frost at New Orleans, though as yet yellow fever has not been checked.

The report of the monetary commission is not likely to be made public before December 1.

By dynamite explosion in Des Moines, Ia., one man was killed and another fatally injured.

Morrow Bros. of Carzaville, Tenn., have secured the contract for tobacco for the Italian government.

The next annual convention of the National Grange will be held in Concord, N. H., in November, 1898.

Rev. George H. Hiccock, for twenty-five years chaplain of the Michigan state prison, is dead at the age of 75.

London financial circles are agitated over statements that either \$2,500,000 or \$1,000,000 in gold coin has been purchased in the open market for Chile.

Secretary of State W. F. Porter was arrested in Lincoln, Neb., charged with violating the city health ordinance by butchering hogs within the city limits.

The grand lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows adopted the report of the special committee in favor of locating the Odd Fellows' old folks' home at Mattoon.

The officials have arrested a man supposed to be a German spy at Pagan-sur-Moselle, a village about twelve miles from Metz, on the Paris & Strasbourg railroad.

ENGLAND FAVORS IT.

AS TO SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS.

Great Britain Is Not Jealous of the United States—Trusts to Canadian Loyalty to Protect Her Interests—Many Subjects at Issue in Which It Is Not Concerned.

Endorsed By England.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There is good reason to believe that the British government will view with favor the formation of a commission to clear up the vexatious questions between the United States and Canada. The attitude will be important in the consummation of the commission plan, for the best efforts of the United States and Canada toward a general settlement could come to naught unless the imperial government approved the efforts and stood ready to give them official execution in the form of a treaty.

At first the sharp differences aroused by the recent Bering sea meeting led to the belief that Great Britain might stand in the way of a commission which would discuss, among other questions, such important subjects as the tariff, England has been tenacious in holding the advantage secured by Canada's preferential British tariff, and it is thought the colonial office at London would not view with favor any movement by a commission which would disturb this peaceful preferential tariff.

It appears, however, that the British authorities are sincerely anxious to close up the various irritating questions which have long existed between Canada and the United States through the medium of a commission or otherwise, and that no idea is entertained that when the commission is formed the imperial subject of the tariff, England has been tenacious in holding the advantage secured by Canada's preferential British tariff, and it is thought the colonial office at London would not view with favor any movement by a commission which would disturb this peaceful preferential tariff.

The home government is said to be fully conscious of the advantages which Canada may secure in the extensive American market lying along its borders and there is understood to be every desire to aid Canada in the enjoyment of reciprocal trade with this country.

Already the British ambassador has been authorized from London to begin negotiations for reciprocity treaties between the United States and the British West Indian colonies. This is cited to show the favor which the London authorities exhibit toward securing the best reciprocal advantages for British colonies. It is said the same view would prevail as to Canadian reciprocity. In any event, the work of a commission would be preliminary only and it would remain for the British government to give it effect by formal treaty.

The subjects other than the tariff, such as border immigration, fishing in the lakes, etc., are not of an imperial character and concern only the United States and Canada. In these it is said that Great Britain has no interest whatever, except to see them settled on terms satisfactory to Canada. The lake fisheries have been a prolific source of trouble. It is claimed that the fish of the lakes, particularly the white fish, are being exterminated by the lax laws of some of the states bordering on the lakes. The destruction of the fish is said to be analogous to the destruction of the seals in Bering sea, and one of the subjects which Canada would urge before the commission would be the protection of the fisheries of the lakes.

The Dead Comes to Life Again.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 22.—A special to the Republican from Seattle, Wash., says: Charles Wood, who recently came here from Vinton, Ia., walked into the police station and stated that he had met and talked with Edward Murray, for whose murder Frank Novak is now being tried in Iowa. Wood said there could be no mistake about it; that he not only saw Murray but met and shook hands and talked with him in a saloon. They had talked but a few minutes together when Murray stepped to the door, as if to call a friend and went out and failed to return. Though Wood searched all over town he could find no trace of the man again. He at once reported the matter to a man who he believed to be a police officer, but he was not, and did not give to the police until tonight. The police are looking for Murray. Chief of Police Read wired the sheriff of Benton county for full particulars of the case and got several telegrams in return. Every effort will be made to discover Murray. Wood says he has known Murray for years and he was there at the time of the burning of Novak's store and knows all the particulars. Wood is apparently a man of standing and his word is believed.

Code Laws for Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 22.—A bill has been drafted for introduction into congress at the next session providing for the appointment of a board of code commissioners for the district of Alaska to draft a code of criminal and civil laws and to revise the act creating the civil government for the district. The measure is drafted in accordance with the idea of the five principal commercial companies doing business in the territory.

Yamamah Bases \$10,000.

TROMSBØ, Tromsø Island, Norway, Nov. 22.—The assessor Victoria, who was fitted out by the governor of Tromsø, under instructions from King Oscar, to search for Prof. Andree, the missing aeronaut, and which left here November 8, has returned from Spitzbergen. It brings to news as to the whereabouts of movements of Prof. Andree, although exploring parties landed sea lines at various points in the coast lands. The Victoria was away for eight months and carried a crew of fifteen men. Rjoving, the explorer, was one of the company.

THOUSANDS STARVING.

Pitiable Condition of the Cubans in the Towns on the Island.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A special to the World from Havana says: In every town in Cuba where there are American citizens, groups of starving islanders gather every day in front of the houses of those Americans and beg for the crumbs. That Americans have anything on their tables from which crumbs could fall is due to the relief fund of \$50,000 voted last spring by congress.

Consul General Lee has drawn so far about \$25,000 of the total amount. There are 1,400 Americans on the relief list. Of these about 250 are American born. The others are naturalized citizens, and their families, who having had their citizenship papers properly registered at the different United States consulates, are entitled, if in distress, to the same relief as American born citizens.

According to a statement made by Consul Baker, who is stationed at Sagua, about 10,000 people are being kept alive in Cuba by these rations, distributed for the support of 1,400. Neighbors gather around the front door of the houses of American citizens and beg a share of the food that comes from the consulates. Where suffering is general, these appeals are not in vain, and the scant supply of rice, jerked beef and bread is made to do service for five instead of one.

There are no markets in any but the bigger cities, because nothing is produced to supply them, and no one has money. Misery is universal, and suffering is everywhere, and the death rate goes up higher and higher each day. In the town of Sagua, where there is a population of about 20,000, the death list for five years before the war was 500 a year. In the month of August of this year 648 persons died of starvation alone.

Consul Brice, stationed at Matanzas, reports that since July 1, 27,000 persons have died in his district. General Blanco's order to allow the pacifico to cultivate land outside the military lines would diminish suffering, if the people had the strength and the implements with which to work, but they have neither, and Weyler's scheme to exterminate the people is rapidly proving successful.

It is generally believed in Havana that Blanco has received orders from Madrid to do everything possible to prevent starvation reports from going to the United States, and Minister Dupuy de Lome has urged him to issue proclamations and orders that will convey the idea that the new regime will take care of the non-combatants, and stop the present appalling death rate.

Cannot Come to Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There is no immediate prospect of the conclusion of reciprocity negotiations between the United States and France. Both governments have presented elaborate statistics to show their respective positions in any reciprocity arrangement, but the matter has not progressed to the point where an agreement can be foreseen.

Having presented the French side of the case from every standpoint, M. Patenotre, the French ambassador, has now referred the question back to his government and is awaiting instructions. He had hoped to conclude the negotiations before departing to his new post at Madrid, but this seems hardly likely, owing to the many delays which are occurring.

He had expected to leave the latter part of this month, but may defer his trip until the latter part of December. M. Patenotre will not go until spring, owing to the severity of an ocean trip in midwinter.

The new French ambassador, M. Cambon, will leave Paris December 15, arriving here about the first of the new year. M. Cambon will not come to this country during the first year of the ambassador's service.

As the reciprocity question is now before the authorities at Paris it is likely that Mr. Cambon will receive personal instructions and come here fully conversant with the question.

In the course of the negotiations an intimation has been made by the United States officials that a relaxation of the French restrictions on American meat products would be helpful in forwarding the reciprocity agreement.

Government Exhibit at Omaha.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The government board having charge of the government exhibit at Omaha next year held a meeting at the office of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brigham, the full membership being present. W. V. Coy was elected secretary and S. L. Lupton disbursing clerk, both having like positions at the Nashville exposition. Space was allotted to several departments as follows: Agriculture, 3,823 square feet; Treasury, 3,380; State, 945; Post-office, 2,175.87; Fish Commission, 5,027.75; Navy, 3,303.63; National museum and Smithsonian institutes, 3,406.37; Interior, 4,006.37; War, 3,303.63; for working postoffice, 315 square feet.

The following money appropriations were made: State, \$1,500; Treasury, \$17,000; War, \$11,000; Navy, \$13,000; Postoffice, \$5,000; Interior, \$18,000; Agriculture, \$15,000; Justice, \$3,000; Smithsonian institute, \$20,500; Fish commission, \$20,000; Common fund, \$20,000.

The center circular space is reserved by the Treasury department for a large revolving lens. The executive committee selected is: De Ravenel, Michael, Kemper and Clark. Kemper, representative of the Treasury department, reported by laws and suggested additional legislation.

FOREIGN NOTES BY CABLE.

The steamer Empress of China brings the news that Mrs. Carew, who was convicted about a year ago of the murder of her husband in Yokohama and whose sentence of death was commuted to imprisonment for life, has been sent to England on the steamer Sumatra. She will be confined in Woking prison.

It is said to be the present intention of President McKinley to incorporate the recent Spanish correspondence in his annual message to congress. He does not deem it compatible with the public interest to publish the full text of the notes, pending further correspondence and the carrying out of the promises made by the Spanish government.

A Havana dispatch says that Marshal Blanco has received cabled directions to release the prisoners captured on the American schooner Competitor in April, 1896, and that they will sail for the United States. It is reported that the instructions to the governor general direct the return of the captured arms and of the vessel to the owners.

The new secretary general of Cuba, Dr. Jose Conzosto, formerly Spanish consul at Philadelphia, continues to make himself unpopular. He has had a dispute with a prominent conservative, Senor Francisco de Las Santos Guzman, a former president of the congress, and has also had a misunderstanding with Senor Cuatro, a prominent autonomist, with the result, it is understood, that letters have been written to Madrid calling attention to the alleged eccentricities of the secretary general and also dwelling upon his peculiar political opinions.

Amongst the noticeable inventions issued last week to inventors of the United States, is one for a pneumatic bicycle tire, in which the tire is cast in sections, which can be removed when one of them is injured, an automatic fire alarm; an abdominal douche-bath; a ballot box; a metallic fabric for fences; a snow locomotive, adapted to glide on sled runners, and a simple motion converter for windmills. Four copyrighted cuts of mechanical movements are further shown relating to a balance for clocks and watches, a balancing counterpoise, a simple feed mechanism for rotary saws, and a converting motion. Inventors for rotary verting motion. Inventors and others desiring free information in relation to patents may obtain the same in addressing Sues & Co., registered patent lawyers, Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Iowa Patent Office Report.

Patents have been allowed by the commissioner at Washington, but not yet issued as follows: To A. E. Stevens, J. Brown and L. Pettit of Dallas Center, Ia., for a trade mark for "the Standard Stock Food Company," consisting of the words "Famous Stock Food" and a cross in a circle. To D. Fortney of Otho, Ia., for a device adapted to be adjustably fastened to the body of a person and extended down to support a broken leg or to straighten a deformed leg or foot. To S. Dewhurst, of Des Moines, for a furnace specially adapted for cooking and utilizing slack or fine coal for burning brick in a kiln advantageously or building a plant to heat a collection of buildings economically and without the annoyances and loss incident to the escape of soot and black smoke. To F. L. Johnson of Albia for a machine adapted to be placed over the mouth of a well to serve as a means for holding and hoisting pipes as required in coupling and uncoupling and in putting in and taking out well tubes. Valuable information about obtaining, valuing and selling patents sent free to any address.

Thomas G. & J. Ralph Orwig, Solicitors of Patents, Des Moines, November 16, 1897.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.

OMAHA.

Butter—Creamery separator, 22 00 23 00  
Butter—Choice fancy country, 18 00 19 00  
Eggs—Fresh, 16 00 17 00  
Spring Chickens—Per lb., 5 00 5 50  
Turkeys, per lb., 6 00 7 00  
Ducks, per lb., 6 00 7 00  
Pigeons—Live, 25 00 30 00  
Lemons—Choice Medians, 3 00 4 00  
Honey—Choice Navy, 1 00 1 10  
Onions—per bu., 50 00 60 00  
Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl 6 50 7 00  
Beans—Handpicked