

TOKYO'S NIGHT FETE

IN HONOR OF FLEET ECLIPSES
ALL FORMER CELEBRATIONS.

FLOWERY KINGDOM ON PARADE

Mighty Demonstration to Uncle Sam's
Sailors Is Conclusive Evidence
of Japan's Good Will.

Tokyo, Cable: The capitol of Japan witnessed Wednesday night the most extraordinary evidence of the spirit of the new Japan. After having an audience of the officers of the American battle ship fleet on Tuesday, the Emperor issued an order directing the people to increase in every way possible the enjoyment and pleasure of the American visitors, who came, he said, as historic friends of the Japanese. The response to this mandate was seen and heard. Originally a torchlight procession of 15,000 people was planned as part of the program, but this feature went far beyond expectations, and developed one of the greatest popular demonstrations and outpourings of an enthusiastic people ever witnessed in any country.

Japan's war celebration after peace with Russia, London's "Mafeking Night," and even New York's election night revel, would seem almost insignificant compared with last night's celebration. It would be impossible to estimate the number of people who took part in the parade and the myriads of spectators. Mile after mile, through madly cheering people, the great procession wound its way.

Admiral Sperry and the other chief officers of the American fleet viewed the procession from a special grand stand, standing with bared heads above the sea of waving lanterns, the deafening roars of cheers and the clash of the music from scores of bands which played the American national hymn continuously.

Every band in Tokyo turned out for the parade, and their favorite airs were "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "John Brown."

Thousands of the paraders wore fantastic costumes characteristic of Japanese celebrations. Every foreigner in Tokyo was deeply impressed by this demonstration, coming from an ordinarily unimpassioned people.

The official luncheon of the Mayor of Tokyo was an extremely elaborate affair.

In his address Mayor Ozaki said:

"I may be touching a delicate subject, but I feel that I would be doing less than my duty if I failed to convey the assurance that in this welcome the real heart of the Japanese nation speaks to the heart of the great American nation. We ask you to send to your people this message: 'Japan believes that war between America and Japan would be a crime against the past, the present and the future of both countries. Your nation has always represented the west to us and the waters of the great Pacific that separate yet at the same time join us, because that ocean must be guarded by our two powers. It is a matter of inspiration to us to realize that our common point of meeting lies in the Pacific. We sincerely believe that the great navy, which you are so proud to possess and we are so glad to welcome, stands for those sublime principles which in supreme moments can rise above the question of race and color. We are friends forever.'"

ROOSEVELT WRITES AGAIN.

Plays Efforts of Bryan and Gompers to Mislead Labor.

Washington, D. C., Special: President Roosevelt, in a letter to Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, arraigns in a scathing manner the efforts of Messrs. Bryan and Gompers to lead labor from the path of virtue.

The President styles their proposals to do away with or modify the power of issuing injunctions a sham and a delusion and expresses his belief that such a law as that proposed by Mr. Bryan would be declared unconstitutional by a unanimous Supreme Court unless the court were packed.

He denounces as wicked the proposed law advocated by Gompers which would prevent the courts from effectively interfering with violence when the object is to destroy business and which would legalize the blacklist and the secondary boycott.

The President asserts that Mr. Taft has stated definitely that he will go to the limits of what he considers justice to protect workmen in their rights, but will not go farther. He commends the position of Mr. Taft to the intelligent voters of the country.

The President says he will continue to fight hard to do away with all abuses in the use of the power of injunction and to insure to laboring men the full measure of justice to which they are entitled.

Plans to Burst Clouds.

Utica, N. Y., Special: Prof. Carl E. Myers, of Frankfort, a suburb of this city, is to make an effort to produce a rainstorm that the forest fires may be extinguished. Prof. Myers is a veteran balloonist and aeronautical engineer, and claims that down in Texas some years ago he produced rain that spread over several states. His plan is to send up a big balloon filled with gases which he will explode with an electric spark.

Everyone "Mean" to Her.

Chicago, Special: Elsie Lenhardt, 11 years old, committed suicide at her home here. The child left a note saying that everybody was "mean" to her, and then turned on the gas in her room, where later she was found dead.

Prints Billion of Money.

Washington, Special: A total of \$1,287,265,420 in new money was printed and circulated by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report of Director Ralph.

AFRICA IS PROMISED LAND.

Israel Zangwill Talks of New Colonization Plan of Zionists.

New York, Special: Africa, according to Israel Zangwill, who is here to supervise the production of his new play, "The Melting Pot," is to be the new promised land of the Jew. Zangwill asserts that he and those interested with him in the Jewish territorial organization have turned from Jerusalem and will establish their new Zion in the Dark Continent.

When he returns to London Zangwill is to consider a report from an expedition of engineers who have spied out African land where no white man had ever trod. He believes that there will be a great rush to the new land on the part of the Hebrews who are dissatisfied with conditions in the lands where they now live.

Thirteen Cents a Gallon.

New York, Special: Water is 13 cents a gallon around Cornwall-on-Hudson. Highland Falls has to beg water of West Point. Streams and ponds are drying up in many Hudson River districts because of the long drought. There is no serious danger as yet of a water famine in New York City.

EMPEROR'S SON WEDS

DUCHESS ALEXANDRA BECOMES
BRIDE OF PRINCE AUGUST.

WEDDING IN PALACE CHAPEL

Empress of Germany Places Crown on
Head of Young Princess, Bride
of Fourth Son.

Berlin, Cable: Duchess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, daughter of Prince Frederick, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, was married in the chapel of the imperial palace Thursday to Prince August William of Prussia, fourth son of Emperor William.

The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the imperial family and about fifty princes and princesses of the minor German royal houses. The chancellor of the empire, Prince von Bismarck, as well as the other high state functionaries, the members of the diplomatic corps, including Dr. Hill, the American ambassador, and the members of the embassy staffs, with their wives, together with about 800 guests, also were present.

The civil ceremony was held in the private apartment of the palace, after which the Empress placed the Hohenzollern crown upon the head of the young princess. The royal party then marched in procession to the chapel. The bride was clad in a white silk dress trimmed with lace and her train, which was richly embroidered with silver, and thirteen feet long, was borne by four pages. The simple ceremony of the Lutheran state church was performed by Dr. Dryander, the court preacher, assisted by several minor ecclesiastics.

As the rings were exchanged the artillery, in the palace square, began firing a salute and the crashing sounds were interrupted by the melodious chiming of the church bells. The Emperor and the Empress kissed the bride.

After the ceremony the royal party marched to the white hall of the palace and held a reception to about 2,000 invited guests.

ROOSEVELT AS PLAYWRIGHT.

Suggested that He Might Be Author of
Great American Drama.

Washington, D. C., Special: President Roosevelt may yet appear as a playwright before the American people. He admitted his great interest in the stage when Frederic Thompson and Mabel Taliaferro, his wife, called. Mr. Roosevelt gave them a hearty greeting and expressed his satisfaction with Mr. Thompson's play, which he witnessed Monday night. He suggested that Mr. Thompson go ahead and produce some more.

"Perhaps I can some day have the honor of producing the great American drama written by yourself," said Mr. Thompson.

The President grinned broadly, and as he dismissed Mr. Thompson to grasp the hand of the next visitor in the line he said:

"Well, perhaps, perhaps that may be so."

SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM

Solved When Business Firms Organize to Do Household Work.

St. Louis, Mo., Special: Mrs. Alice Pelouhet Norton, Assistant Professor of Household Administration in the University of Chicago, suggested to the Illinois Club women at East St. Louis that the time is coming when household work will be done by business firms organized for that purpose. The hope that she held out for the solution of the servant girl problem was that companies would be formed to furnish trained persons to do all the different branches of household work for long or short periods, and do the work according to business usage.

Lost \$100,000 at Poker.

St. Louis, Special: Bennett Selgel, a merchant of Des Moines, Ia., failed to get a decree in bankruptcy in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here after he had explained that he had lost \$100,000 at poker within a few months.

Canada Markets Half Crop.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Special: The Manitoba Grain Dealers' Association announced that 53,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat crop of western Canada already has been marketed. This is one-half of the season's crop.

TROOPS ARE GUARDING

THREATS AGAINST LIFE OF TENNESSEE GOVERNOR.

MORE ARRESTS ARE MADE

Telephone Wires Cut; Conference of
Governors to Consider Plans for
Suppressing Night Riders.

Nashville, Tenn., Special: Companies E and L, National Guard, State of Tennessee, under command of Major E. B. Horton, left Memphis on a special train Saturday en route for Reelfoot Lake. The companies number about a hundred men and are equipped with the latest pattern of Springfield rifles. These rifles carry a steel-jacketed bullet and kill at two and a half miles.

The troops reached Obion at 12 o'clock and marched overland twenty miles to Samburg.

This action was taken because of the threats against the life of Governor M. R. Patterson, who is personally directing the investigation of Night Rider depredations at Samburg.

Capt. M. M. Marshall, of the State Prison Board, and Col. Duncan B. Cooper, of Nashville, are in conference with Governor Patterson, at Union City.

The report of a threat against Governor Patterson, that he would not live to be governor again is taken lightly by the Governor and his friends. Some regard it as a canard, one of the many rumors floating about without apparent foundation. The Governor said that he had been advised by some not to go to Samburg, but he paid no attention to this, feeling it to be his duty to go to the scene of the Night Rider troubles and personally familiarize himself with the conditions.

The military and civil authorities at Samburg arrested Ed Powell, who was required to accompany the mob to Ward's hotel the night of the lynching. Powell is being detained in camp.

Former Congressman Rice A. Pierce, of the Ninth District, has been sent for by the men now being held at camp as suspects to give them legal advice. Pierce condemns all lawlessness and approves the Governor's action.

"I am going to turn things" upside down in every house within a radius of two miles of the cut in this wire," declared Col. W. C. Tatum, commander of the troops here, when he started out with the engineering corps, under a strong guard of infantry, to discover the point at which the special military telephone wire from Obion to Camp Nemo was cut during the night. This telephone wire was strung by the field telephone corps to connect military headquarters with Obion, fifteen miles away. Late at night when an attempt was made to use the telephone it was discovered that the line was useless.

The destruction of the military line was accomplished, presumably by Night Riders, some time between 10:30 and 11:30. In an effort to find means of suppressing night riding there is to be a conference of the Governors of Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The request for it is made by Governor Patterson, of Tennessee. The conference will be arranged immediately after election.

INDIANA FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

Forestry Board Secretary Says Road Supervisors Neglected Duty.

Indianapolis, Special: Forest fires in Indiana this year have destroyed timber worth \$1,000,000, or more than all such fires in the previous ten years combined, according to W. H. Freeman, secretary of the State Board of Forestry. The Kankakee region and the knobs of southern Indiana have suffered most, he says.

Coon hunters, forest clearers and railroads are the three principal causes, Freeman says, but the blame for the damage being so extensive he lays to road supervisors, who have not done their duty under the law. Every road supervisor is a fire warden. He is authorized to employ, at the rate of \$1.50 a day, all the men necessary to put an end to forest fires, and the township trustee is required to provide the money for payment. No road supervisors are paying any attention to the law's provision in this respect, Freeman says.

"This year has been remarkably dry," said the secretary, "and trees burn like tinder. I've seen fire sweep through the foliage of trees faster than a man can run, the leaves were that dry. Men hunting coons at night leave their fires burning after they catch the coon, and a whole forest goes up in fire and smoke. Farmers clearing a bit of timber land fail to guard the fire properly, and another forest is gone. It looks now that we might have some damp weather, and it is certainly to be hoped."

Rush to New Gold Field.

El Paso, Tex., Special: Many El Paso people are joining in a rush with others to the new gold fields at Sylvanite, N. M. Where last week was only a barren prairie there is now a town of 700 inhabitants. Sylvanite is 20 miles from here.

Prefers Wife to Foot Ball.

New Haven, Conn., Special: Charles H. Shank, one of Yale's most prominent ends, telegraphed the football coaches that he would not report for secret practice with the Varsity team. He says he won't need any more Yale coaching, as he will get plenty elsewhere. He eloped with a young woman in his home in Crawfordsville, Ind., whom he does not name, September 15. He came to college, but he pined for his bride so badly that he has decided to give up football and his college course and go into business at his home.

RULER'S DAUGHTERS

Led Procession of Montenegro Women, Chanting War Songs.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Cable: A remarkable expression of the depth to which the war fever has penetrated the Montenegro people as a result of the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, by Austria-Hungary was witnessed in Cettinje, when the women of the capitol united in a great street demonstration.

They were headed by the Princesses Zenia and Vera, daughters of Prince Nicholas, who marched through the streets carrying Montenegrin flags. They were followed by a great throng of women of all classes, who chanted war songs as they marched, stopping from time to time to plead with the men who followed in their wake to defend the sacred rights of the nation.

Philippine Storm Kills 300.

Manila, Cable: Related reports indicate that the storm of Oct. 12, in the Cagayan valley was the worst and most destructive within the memory of living inhabitants of the valley. The official figures are not yet available, as many places have not been heard from, but it seems certain that the number of dead will reach 300.

NEW AUTO RECORD

ROBERTSON WINNER OF VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

WINNERS' AVERAGE SPEED 64 MILES

Race Is Declared Off After Two Cars
Finish, and Ignorant Driver, at
Full Speed, Strikes Throng.

Motor Parkway, N. Y., Special: George Robertson, in a 120-horsepower Locomobile, an American-made machine, won the fourth Vanderbilt automobile cup on the new Motor Parkway on Long Island, today, and at the same time created a new American record for long-distance automobile contests. Herbert Lytle, driving an Italian Isotta of fifty horsepower, was second, less than two minutes behind the winner.

These cars were the only ones officially to finish the race, the great crowd of not less than a quarter of a million of persons who had filled the grandstand and almost every point of vantage around the entire course, crowding on the track after the first two cars had dashed across the finish line.

To avoid the possibility of serious accidents it became necessary for the track officials to declare the race off after the second car had finished.

At the time of the finish, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, 110-horsepower German Mercedes, driven by W. C. Lutz, was running third with a safe lead, so that it, too, must be accorded third place, although it was not permitted to finish.

The overrunning of the course at the end of the race not only brought the contest to a sudden and unseemly end but it resulted in a casualty—the running down of one of the spectators by the No. 1 Locomobile, driven by James Florida. Florida had not been warned that the race had been called off and he came full tilt upon the crowd. When, realizing that he could not pass, he applied the brake, but it was too late.

The big racing machine hit the crowd squarely, and when they fell back David S. Schulz, a boy of eighteen, lay in the road with a fractured leg. While the race lacked some of the elements of interest found in former Vanderbilt cup contests, when many famous foreign drivers piloted machines from their own land, it nevertheless was replete with excitement and suspense.

Dr. Parkhurst Resigns.

New York, Special: The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church announced he had resigned as president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, which is commonly known as the Parkhurst Society. Dr. Parkhurst said no ill feeling of any kind existed between himself and the other officials of the organization. What his reason was for resigning, he did not care to say.

Frank Lugar, secretary of the society, said:

"Dr. Parkhurst resigned about three weeks ago, shortly after his return from Europe. He resigns as head of the society, not because of any friction, for only the most cordial feeling exists, but because of too much work and because of his age. (Dr. Parkhurst is 66.) A committee called on him when he handed in his resignation to ask him to continue, but he declined for the reasons stated. He will remain an active member of the society, however. The resignation has not been formally accepted, but will be at a dinner to be given the doctor next Thursday evening."

Consul General Takes Life.

Berlin, Cable: Silas C. McFarland, of Iowa, consul-general at large for the European district, shot himself on a railroad train coming from Hamburg to Berlin. He died almost immediately. His body was taken off the train at Ludwigslust. Mr. McFarland's widow, who is at present in Berlin, has not yet been told of her husband's death.

Killed by Moro Marauders.

Manila, Cable: In a desperate fight, prolonged for hours, which occurred on the Shepherd plantation near Iligan, island of Mindanao, nine Filipino laborers and their superintendent, also a native, were killed by Moro marauders, and four other natives were wounded. Whether or not the attacking Moros suffered any loss can not now be ascertained. The bodies of the dead Filipinos were mutilated horribly. Before being driven off the Moros succeeded in firing the plantation stores, which, with their contents, were destroyed.

DEFENDS HUSBAND

SENATOR GORMAN'S DAUGHTER
WILL PLEAD FOR DESERTER.

LOVE IN CONTEST WITH NAVY

Young Magness Under Guard in Philadelphia Awaiting His Trial
By Court-Martial.

Washington, D. C., Special: "He's mine now and they can't take him away from me. He belongs to me. When they attack Charlie they attack me, and that means that I will fight for him, for I am a Gorman."

With tears streaming down her cheeks and her face twitching with emotion Mrs. Ada Gorman Magness, wife of the deserter from the Dolphin, arrived in Washington to plead with the officials of the Navy Department to pardon her husband. Young Charles Magness was with her, guarded on either side by the two detectives who arrested him in Louisville. He is on his way to Philadelphia, where he will be tried by Court-martial. Tillie Magness, the fifteen-year-old sister of the prisoner, also accompanied the party as far as Washington.

Magness left the train, entered a taxicab with his guards and was whisked off to see the sights of Washington, while his wealthy wife took his sister to her home in Baltimore.

"Nobody knows the suffering I have endured as the result of this affair," said the daughter of the late Senator from Maryland. "I wouldn't care if they would only print the truth. Some papers have been cruel enough to say that Charlie married me for my money. It is not true. We were married because we loved each other and we would be living happily in our beautiful little home in Louisville this minute if it were not for the treachery of a man who pretended to be our friend. It was he who told the detectives that my husband was a deserter from the navy, and he did it all for the paltry reward offered by the Government for the arrest of deserters."

Mrs. Magness's emotions were varied. One moment she was in a rage at the newspapers, the next she was scoring their treacherous friend, and in a moment she softened and smiled as she spoke of her boy husband, of his many qualities and of his love for her. She said she has not read all the letters made public by Miss Georgianna Kappler, her husband's former sweetheart, and expressed the opinion that they were fakes. When asked about the truth of some particular passages she suggested that the letter be read to her. It happened to be the most affectionate epistle which Miss Kappler alleges her sailor boy sent to her. It breathed of love and boyish devotion, told how the writer longed for his release from the navy, in order that he might live in his cozy home instead of the humdrum life aboard ship, and closed with the assertion that "you are the only girl I ever could love." As the words were read Mrs. Magness's face was a picture of suffering. She tore at her handkerchief, bit her lips and struggled valiantly to control her emotions, but to no avail. The tears trickled down her face, and finally she burst into tears.

"It's not true," she said. "The letter isn't true. He doesn't write that way. She wrote it."

"But, suppose," it was suggested, "it should develop that he really did write it?"

"It would not make any difference to me. I love him and he loves me now. His relations with that girl are things of the past. He is mine now—my husband, and I intend to stick to him, no matter what happens. He is the only man I have ever really loved, and the only man I ever want to love. When my dear father was alive no man came into my life. I gave none of them serious consideration. I idolized my father. I was with him all the time, wrote for him, looked after his mail, and when he was sick I nursed him. When he was alive I had no thought of men. We were companions, and men never entered my mind. After he had gone I was lonely. And then I met Charlie."

Mine Workers Enjoined.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special: Trouble between W. D. Van Horn, president of the district miners' organization, and T. L. Lewis, national president, growing out of the Hudson mine trouble, culminated when a petition for an injunction was filed in the Superior Court by attorneys Hamill and Hickey, acting for the district officials, against the national officers, enjoining them from depositing the district officials from office. The suit is brought by all the local officials—W. D. Van Horn, D. N. Curry, Charles Fox, Harry Moore, W. P. Rollins, Frank Rammage and Joseph S. N. O'Loughlin—and all of the national officers and board members are made defendants. A temporary restraining order was granted immediately by Judge Cox and a hearing on the petition for a temporary injunction will be held November 9.

Perished in Snowstorm.

Denver, Colo., Special: Six accidental deaths are traceable to the snowstorm which prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Seven persons sustained serious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires.

Steam Pipe Bursts, Killing Three.

Kenosha, Wis., Special: Chief Engineer John Peterson and three assistants were literally cooked to death on board the steam barge Maggie Marshall, from Manitowish, in midlake, off Kenosha, late Monday night, when a steam pipe in the engine room burst. The men were in the room.

Twenty-seven Hurt in Riot.

St. Louis, Mo., Special: Twenty-five men and women and two policemen were injured, some seriously, in a riot that followed the arrest of William Sarkis for fighting.

WELL KNOWN PASTOR RESIGNS.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady Objects to
State Law of Ohio.

Toledo, O., Special: Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady announced his resignation as rector of Trinity Parish. He goes to Kansas City to the St. George Episcopal Church.

Dr. Brady stated the church was incorporated under the laws of Ohio, which makes it different from any parish in the country. He said he could not conscientiously serve the church under such conditions.

Dr. Brady's announcement follows: "I shall tender to the vestry of the parish my resignation as rector to take effect Jan. 15 next."

"This parish is especially incorporated under the state law. The position of the rector in such case is so radically different from the position of the rector under the canon law of the diocese and general convention, by which this parish professes not to be bound, that I can not continue longer to fill the position, the local limitations of which were unknown to me at the time I accepted it."

"You have every right to complete information in the premises and it will be submitted to you as a parish later."

"Let no one for a moment entertain the opinion I have come to this conclusion unadvisedly or lightly. It is the most painful determination which has ever been forced upon me and I shall leave the parish with regret unspeakable."

"It may perhaps be proper to add that I shall accept the call to Kansas City, Mo., where all the conditions which I suggested, not so much personal to me as relating to the future work, have been cordially and promptly met by the vestry. Let me add, however, that whether I had received a call elsewhere or not, I should feel compelled to resign this parish just the same."

"I beg to assure the congregation that the question between the parish and myself is in no wise a personal one. It is a question of principle. My action has the approval of many bishops and clergymen whose advice I have sought, and I think I may claim that our own beloved diocesan understands and respects my determination."

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

Toledo, O., Sunday, Oct. 5, 1908.

ONE INCH OF BISCUIT

A Day Fed Shipwrecked Indians for
Nine Days.

Victoria, B. C., Special: A dispatch from Uluetlet says that two Indians who were lost from the sealing schooner Thomas F. Bayard and brought here by the schooner Markland were adrift in an open canoe for 13 days with only three sea biscuits as food and no water for ten days.

The Indians allotted to themselves one inch of a biscuit a day and subsisted on this for nine days. Then rain came and water was caught in a sail.

On the tenth day, when hope was almost gone, they killed a fur seal and cooked the carcass in the bottom of the boat. On the fourteenth day they landed at Bristol Bay, Unimak Island, and were ultimately rescued by the steamer Dora at Balforski.

EUROPE WAITS FOR HER.

Visit of Miss Ethel Roosevelt to be
Noted One Socially.

London, Special: Much interest has been aroused in high social circles here by the announcement that Miss Ethel Roosevelt will make her debut in Washington on December 28.

The aristocracy of England is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the visit to this country in 1910 of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who it is expected will be accompanied by their daughter. It is reported that Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter will join Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit in Khartoum at the conclusion of their African hunting trip.

Korean Insurrection Ends.

Tokio, Cable: The so-called insurrection in Korea is practically ended. The troops are still on active duty, but the insurgents have dwindled to merely a disorderly element.

No Business on Sunday.

Lincoln, Neb., Special: The Supreme Court has sustained the legality of the Nebraska blue laws forbidding almost all kinds of Sunday business transactions.

THE MARKETS.

Indianapolis.	
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	\$1.00
Corn—No. 2 white.....	.73½
Oats—No. 2 white.....	.49
Hay—No. 1 timothy.....	11.00
Poultry—Cocks.....	.65
Tom turkeys.....	.12
Hen turkeys.....	.14
Ducks.....	.06
Spring chickens.....	.09
Butter—Country.....	.16
Eggs—Fresh.....	.22
Cattle—Prime steers.....	\$5.75 @ 6.75
Hogs—Heavies.....	5.50 @ 6.05
Light.....	5.00 @ 5.50
Sheep—Good to choice.....	3.50 @ 3.75
Com. to best lambs.....	3.00 @ 3.00

Chicago.	
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	\$1.01 @ 1.01½
Corn—No. 2 white.....	.72 @ 72½
Oats—No. 2 white.....	.48½

New York.	
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.10
Corn—No. 2 white.....	.80½
Oats—No. 2 white.....	.51½

Cleveland Letter Case Causes Arrest.
Dayton, O., Special: As he was boarding a train for New York city, Broughton Brandenburg was arrested on the charge of forgery and grand larceny. A telegram from the New York city police department advised the local department to hold Brandenburg. He is alleged to have sold the New York Times a letter which he represented to have been written by Grover Cleveland, in which the dead statesman predicted the election of Taft and which letter is declared to have been a forgery.