

# "DEAD" COMES TO LIFE

INDIANIAN, THOUGHT DROWNED,  
FACES FRAUD CHARGE.

## H. E. AGAR, OF PRINCETON, THE MAN

Like a Voice From the Grave Comes  
News That Defaulter is a  
Prisoner.

Princeton, Ind., Special: Henry E. Agar, for nearly two years believed dead, is under arrest in Texas. He was thought to have been drowned in the Washash river near Mount Carmel, Ill., on the night of January 23, 1907.

He was Gibson county's representative in the legislature in 1905, and was a prominent business man. Soon after his disappearance evidence was obtained that he was a forger and embezzler to the amount of \$125,000.

Agar was captured by Capt. Ross of the Texas rangers, and according to a message from Ross, confessed and said he would come back to Indiana without requisition.

Agar's wife and family believed him dead and for months have been battling in court for the life insurance money he left them, amounting to \$27,000. One policy has been paid and two placed in trust pending developments. In every case tried the Agars have won, the court holding the proof of death sufficient, but several cases are pending appeal.

On the morning of January 23, 1907, Agar left here with some repairs to his boat, the Lafayette, with which he was picking up corn on the Washash river for the Princeton Elevator Company, of which he was manager and treasurer. Agar accompanied the boat six miles up the river and it is claimed, delayed its return until midnight.

The night was dark and stormy, the river a flooded torrent. A short distance above the Mount Carmel dam, according to the story of Capt. Harrison, Agar walked out on the narrow ledge. No one else was in sight, the deck hands all being under orders.

Suddenly from the pilot house the captain says he saw a man he later knew to be Agar stumble over a bag of corn and plunge from the barge into the river with a cry of "Help!" The captain quickly called for reversal of the engines and gave the man overboard a cry, but in the swift current the boat could not back up, and it was several minutes before boats were out on the water.

A drifting hat was all that was found, and the boat put into port. For days the river was dynamited and dredged, with the promise of large rewards for the body as the incentive.

Then came the revelations of the great shortages, growing day by day. H. B. McGary and W. M. Ford of New Albany were found to be on paper for nearly \$75,000, and they claimed much of this was forged. Loss after loss came in, many of the losers being farmers, who had stored grain.

Then came the insurance suits. Several of the cases were appealed. The Union Central of Cincinnati paid its \$200,000 policy and the Reserve Loan Life of Indianapolis and the Interstate of Evansville placed theirs in trust to be paid to the widow after a certain length of time if Agar did not appear.

No suspicion attaches to Mrs. Agar having any knowledge that her husband is not dead, but his return to Princeton will create some serious complications in the insurance matter.

## MOB HANGS GIRL MURDERER.

Elmer Hill Taken From Kentucky  
Jail in Night Time.

Lexington, Ky., Special: Elmer Hill, charged with the murder of Matt Adair, was dragged from jail at Nashville, Wayne county, carried four miles to Greasy Creek, and there hanged to a tree.

The mob worked quietly, coming from the direction of Adair and Russell counties. It broke down the jail door, dragged Hill out protesting his innocence, placed him on a horse and took him to Greasy Creek, where he was given a few minutes to pray before being hung. No shots were fired, and no manifestation of the body offered. The mob then quietly dispersed.

After an assault Hill killed his cousin, the old Mary Womack. Twice more sought to lynch him, but were prevented.

## Girls Give Notice to "Sapheads."

Champaign, Ill., Special: Working girls here put this notice in the local paper for the benefit of University of Illinois students:

Students, attention: Girls who are working and who are fairly good looking can scarcely walk on the streets of Champaign without some ignorant saphead of a student butting in and bothering them with their attentions. Now it would be advisable for all who this concerns to sit up and take notice.

## Slew Snowball Thrower.

New Haven, Conn., Special: Enticed because a snowball peppered him in the back of the head, Frank Nuzzo jabbed Tony Dennaresso, aged 17, in the side of the head till he killed the boy.

## Big City in Peril.

St. Petersburg, Cable: Dispatches received here state that a great fire is raging in Rostov-on-the-Don (population 120,000), which has destroyed the center of the town, together with another entire quarter. Several lives were lost.

## Dash to South Pole.

Punta Arenas, Chile, Cable: The French steamer Pourquoi Pas, with Dr. Charcot's expedition on board, has sailed from here in search of the South Pole. The steamer took on board a large quantity of supplies.

## PROOFREADER TO BLAME?

Lots of Trouble in Butte Newspaper  
Office over Typographical Error.

Butte, Mont., Special: If a proofreader reading the proof of an advertisement overlooks an error and if the error forces the advertiser to sell goods at a loss, and if the publisher is required to make good the loss and discharges the proofreader because he will not bear half the expense, are the printers in the office justified in declaring a strike?

This is the situation that has arisen in the office of the Butte Daily Miner. It can not be answered there and will be put up to the executive committee of the International Typographical union.

At first the printers were disposed to take up the proofreader's side of the controversy without ethical argument, but after several hours of idleness they returned to their posts pending the decision of their governing body.

Three dollars was the amount the proofreader was asked to pay.

## BREAKS DESPOTIC RULE

OF CENTURIES BY OPENING  
TURKISH PARLIAMENT.

## ABDUL HAMID HAILED BY THRONGS

Ruler Who Grants Constitution is  
Cheered as He Marches  
Through Streets.

Constantinople, Cable: With the meeting of the first Ottoman Parliament last week, Turkey formally broke from the despotic rule of centuries. Sultan Abdul Hamid, who granted the constitution last July, paraded through this city at the head of an elaborate cortege to open the first session of the body. Everywhere he was greeted with loud cheering, and there was no semblance of disorder.

The enthusiasm of the people was keyed to a high pitch and their reception to the Sultan and their cheers for the new Assembly were an evidence of the deep interest taken by Turkey in this first step toward constitutional life.

The first Turkish Parliament was assembled over thirty years ago, but its existence was brief and it was dissolved before any definite results were accomplished.

The Sultan opened Parliament in person with elaborate ceremony, fashioned after the customs of older similar assemblies. The new Legislature met in the same chamber where the short-lived Parliament of 1876 assembled—a moderate-sized hall in a building facing the square of St. Sofia. The scene was perhaps one of the most remarkable in the political history of the world. All the creeds and races of the Turkish empire sent their duly elected representatives, and the varied costumes of the delegates, some in flowing silk robes and others in the fashionable frock coat, formed a gorgeous and multi-colored picture never before witnessed in a legislative gathering in Europe. Albanians, Syrians and Arabs were among the moslem representatives, while Greeks, Armenians and Bulgarians represented the Christian nationalities. Members from Jerusalem and Mecca rubbed shoulders with their colleagues from the European provinces and the far-off Kurdish, Armenian and Arab districts of the confines of the Indian ocean.

So far as can be judged from surface indications, the new Parliament has entered upon its duties with a united determination to carry out successfully the aims of the bloodless revolution which made possible the inauguration of a constitutional regime in Turkey.

## HAYTI ELECTS NEW RULER.

Gen. Antoine Simon, Successful Revolutionist, is President.

Port au Prince, Cable: Gen. Antoine Simon, the leader of the last revolution in Hayti that resulted in the flight of Nord Alexis from the capital, and who made his triumphal entry into Port au Prince ten days ago, was unanimously elected president by the Haytian congress last week.

As soon as the result became known the great crowd that had assembled outside the parliament building broke into cheers and salutes were fired from the forts and the Haytian gunboats in the harbor.

The other aspirants to the presidency did not come forward actively. The reason for this was the fear that another outbreak of disorder would result in American intervention.

## Woman Held for Six Deaths.

Somerville, Mass., Special: Pending the result of an examination as to the sanity of Mrs. Mary Kelleher of this city, now in jail at Cambridge, District Attorney Higgins has ordered an investigation into the causes of the deaths of six members of Mrs. Kelleher's family during the last three years. Mrs. Kelleher is charged with arson. It is said life insurance on the lives of the dead was paid to the woman.

## Foot Disease on Decline.

Harrisburg, Pa., Special: Reports to the State Live Stock Sanitary Board indicate that the foot and mouth disease is being stamped out, no new cases having been reported for several days from the eastern agricultural counties. More than 2,500 head of cattle and swine have been affected.

## Liquor Barred From Mails.

Washington, Special: By an amendment to the penal code adopted by the House it is made a prison offense to deposit liquor in the United States mails for transportation.

# FIFTY YEARS A "MAN"

STRANGE STORY OF WOMAN IN  
MONTANA MINING CAMP.

## CHANGE DUE TO LOVE AFFAIR

Was Attentive to Girls, Drank With  
Men and in Fact Was "One  
of the Boys."

Manhattan, Mont., Special: A tale as strange and fascinating as the climax of her career was the life story of Ingeborg Wekan, formerly of Eau Claire, Wis., who died at Manhattan after posing for over half a century as a man.

As Sam Williams she lived nearly a score of years among the rough men of the frontier and plains without detection. Not only that but she proved a good "mixer" the same as she did for years among the lumberjacks of Eau Claire. She was a principal in more than one drinking bout, though she generally used liquor more moderately than her companions.

Disappointment in a love affair is what relatives of the dead woman assert drove her to the strange life she led for over half a century. Sam Williams or rather Ingeborg Wekan, was born in Hallingdal, Norway, nearly eighty years ago. On a neighboring farm lived Sven Norem, who was of the same age, and as they grew up they fell in love and were betrothed. When she was 20 years of age her parents moved to America and settled near Waukon, Allamakee county, Ia. The lover and his parents also came over and all seemed to go well until the wedding day was set. Norem's parents objected to the match, declaring that the girl's parents were of a lower station in life.

The match was then broken off, and Ingeborg, dressed in male attire, went to Eau Claire, and took up the life of the rolisterous lumberjacks. Never did her parents know what had become of their daughter. Under the name of Billy Williams she cooked for years in lumber camps for Anderson Brothers and other Eau Claire logging firms and with other lumberjacks spent her leisure hours in Eau Claire. She purchased property, which is now in the heart of the city, but disposed of it before she left.

Only once was she unable to overcome the longing to behold those who were near and dear to her. That was after she had spent about ten years here and suspicions were beginning to gain ground that there was something mysterious about Billy and that she might be a woman. Dressed as a tramp, Billy went from Eau Claire to the old home near Waukon, Ia., and without her identity being known she called at her old home as a beggar. From there she went to the home of her old lover, Sven Norem, who had married another woman by this time and settled down. Here she was given some food.

Billy returned to Eau Claire and took up her old vocation of cook and gained such a reputation that she was known as Billy Cook despite the fact that she had said her name was Billy Williams. She received higher wages than other cooks, because she did her work so much better, and consequently made money. Whenever she came to town she attended the dances, went out with the girls, drank, and in every way acted like her male companions. She was short and stout. She spoke three or four languages fluently.

Her body may be brought back to Eau Claire and relatives in Iowa have been notified. It is thought some of her brothers or sisters may be living.

## IN RUBBER BALL

Leach Will Again Go Over the Falls  
of Niagara.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Special: Robert Leach again intends going over Niagara Falls in June next in a rubber ball. There will be two balls, one within the other. The outer ball will be 13 feet in diameter and the inner, in which Leach will hazard his life, 11 feet in diameter. The inner ball will be held in position by four spiral steel springs, and sufficient oxygen will be pumped into it to give the man a bare chance for life if anything goes wrong. The ball will be placed in the Niagara river at Chippewa and will float through the upper rapids down over the mighty cataract.

Leach has been through the whirlpool rapids twice. He went over the Cohoes Falls at Albany twice and took a 75-foot dive off a bridge at Arlington, N. J.

## MICHIGAN TRADE PARALYZED.

Quarantine's Estimated Cost a Million  
a Month to Railroads and Others.

Detroit, Special: Quarantine on Michigan cattle and hay is estimated to have caused a loss to wholesale and retail trade, and to railroad and producing interests of \$1,000,000. Every week it continues it is said to add a quarter million to the loss.

Lack of cash is reported to have killed the retail trade in smaller cities. This seriously affects the wholesale trade also suffers from the slump in country visitors usually here for Christmas shopping.

## Knox to be Secretary of State.

Washington, Special: Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania will be Secretary of State under Taft. An official announcement from August, Ga., from the Taft headquarters, states the President-elect has received a telegram from Mr. Knox, accepting the premiership of the Cabinet. The announcement came on top of Washington gossip which had already slated Mr. Knox for the position, though many doubted if he would care to give up the senatorial toga for Cabinet honors.

## FIGHT WITH WILD CATS.

While Sliding down Mountain is Arizona's Experience.

Globe, Arizona, Special: Caught in a snowslide with two bobcats that had attacked him in the Mogolian mountains, Tom Galbraith, after having rolled 600 feet down the mountainside, succeeded in killing one of the animals, while the other disappeared in the avalanche.

Galbraith was looking for bear when the cats leaped at him from a tree just as he stood at the edge of a steep bank. So sudden was the attack that he did not have time to fire, the cats crowding him so that he could use his rifle only as a club. Fighting, man and beasts approached the edge of the cliff. The snow gave way under them and they went rolling down together, loosening tons of snow as they fell. Reaching the bottom of the ravine, Galbraith succeeded in dispatching one of the cats, which was preparing to attack him again. The other had disappeared, buried in snow.

# NAVAL WAR RULES

TO BE MADE AT CONGRESS OF  
TEN NATIONS

## TO DECIDE IMPORTANT POINTS

America, Great Britain and Japan  
Practically United in Demands  
for Prize Court Laws.

London, Cable: America, Great Britain and Japan will support practically the same ideas for the code of laws for the international prize court governing the conduct of warfare on the high seas, especially as to non-combatant vessels. Ten powers will be represented at the congress which is to decide these laws, and their enforcement will be done by the court to be appointed by The Hague tribunal.

It is hoped that the powers may be able to devise a system of rules whereby such deplorable incidents as the firing upon the English fishing vessels by the Russian fleet during the Russo-Japanese war may be avoided in the future. America, Great Britain and Japan seek to insert a paragraph in the rules especially declaring coastwise fishing vessels exempt from seizure or hostile action.

The three nations heretofore named differ on some of the minor parts of the rules, but the greatest difficulty, it is expected, will be to persuade Germany and Russia to accept some of the important proposals.

The American views include the following suggestions:

A neutral ship found within the limits of a belligerent power may be seized, destroyed or used for warlike purposes, but the proprietors must be indemnified.

In cases where the enemy has not observed the usages of war and the delinquent can not be captured, there may be recourse to reprisals, but always in accordance with the dictates of humanity.

The reprisals should not exceed in severity the offense committed and should not be repeated after reparation has been made for the injury complained of.

All ships in the public service of the enemy are subject to capture, except those employed in purely charitable or scientific work, voyages of discovery and as hospital ships.

All private vessels belonging to the enemy except bona fide coastal boats are subject to capture unless exempt under treaty. In case of military and other needs private ships of the enemy can be destroyed or retained for service of the government.

Neutral ships employed in naval or military service of the enemy, or placed under control of the enemy for naval or military service, are subject to capture and destruction.

Warships of the United States of America can seek asylum during war in a neutral port subject to the limitations prescribed by the port authorities. Such ships must conform to the regulation of the port authorities regarding length of stay and interval to be observed before going to sea in pursuit of any enemy or after departure of enemy's ship.

A neutral ship carrying an enemy's dispatches is subject to seizure. Mail steamers under a neutral flag, carrying said dispatches, whether as part of general mail or separately for convenient reasons and without special contention of remuneration, are not subject to seizure and should not be detained unless there is a well grounded cause to suspect a violation of the laws of war.

## Song Caused Boy to Desert.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Special: Warren N. Webster, eighteen years old, of Boone county, Kentucky, who deserted from the United States Navy, has surrendered to Chief of Police Buchanan, of Aurora. He said that every place he went he imagined the authorities were after him, and he could stand it no longer, so he gave himself up. He received a shore furlough for a short time in Philadelphia. He attended a theater and heard the song "My Old Kentucky Home," homesickness attacked him and he came back to see his relatives. He did not like the life of the navy, and having three years to serve, decided to desert.

## Man of 113 Leads Ball.

Oakland, Cal., Special: At a benefit dance tendered him in this city, Capt. Goddard E. Diamond, 113 years old, led the grand march with Miss Marie Montreth, who is 100 years his junior. Captain Diamond was born in Plymouth, Mass., and in his early youth was connected with the building of the first railroad in the country. During the civil war he was a special agent of the Government. He is a vegetarian and has written a book on the subject of longevity and vegetarianism.

# EVENTS OF THIS WEEK

WORLD SLACKENS DOWN WITH  
ADVENT OF CHRISTMAS.

## CONGRESS CUT; FLEET EN ROUTE

Murder Trials, Sensational Contests,  
Carnegie, Taft and Bryan Figure  
in Weeks Dispatches.

Washington, Special: Congress has adjourned until January 4, and the lively developments which have been so numerous during the past fortnight or more, at the national capital, seem likely to suffer a pause during the last days of 1908.

The battle ship fleet is in the Indian ocean on its way from Ceylon, where it has for several days been resting in the harbor of Colombo; its next mark of homeward progress will be registered at the entrance of the Suez canal. Meanwhile the Pacific cruiser squadron continues on its southerly cruise on the way from Magdalena Bay via Panama to Chile. The two fleets are due to arrive again in American waters on the same day (February 22) at opposite sides of the continent, the battle ships at Hampton Roads, where they will be reviewed by President Roosevelt, the cruiser squadron at Panama on the return trip from the South Pacific.

The new Turkish Parliament, marking an epoch in the departure from the centuries of despotism in that country, continues its session full of unknown possibilities; the Russian Duma likewise; the Japanese National Legislature opened at Tokyo on Tuesday.

At Santiago de Chile, the day before Christmas, will be held the preliminary session of the Pan-American Scientific Congress. Venezuela continues in the curious posture of being at the point of war with Holland, while her absentee President, Castro, is a center of wondering interest as the stories alternately picture him first as an anxious seeker after medical attention and again as an honored guest abroad.

The trial of Thornton Jenkins Hains was resumed Monday at Flushing, L. I. The boy Hazel at Toledo is nearing the end of his trial for the murder of his mother. In Whan Chang, the Korean, is in like position in San Francisco, charged with the killing of Durham White Stevens, and the group of alleged murderous night riders are before Judge and jury for the lynching of Captain Quentin Rankin, at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, last October. Sentence is expected to be passed on Thursday upon Abraham Reuf, recently convicted of bribery in San Francisco. On Tuesday, at Nashville, motion was made to admit to bail Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and former sheriff John D. Shrap, indicted as principals and accessories in the killing of former United States Senator Edward Carmack.

John Mantasanna is sentenced to die by electricity this week at Trenton, N. J., prison for murder. This is the case in which it was said to be proposed to attempt to revive the man after the physicians pronounced him dead. The prison authorities announced later, however, that no such experiment would be permitted.

Andrew Carnegie was subpoenaed to appear Monday before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to testify in regard to his published arguments in favor of the abolition of the tariff on steel and iron products.

Several senatorial contests, more particularly those in Ohio and Pennsylvania, for the seats which will be vacated by the expiration of the terms of office of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker and the elevation of Senator Philander C. Knox to the Secretaryship of State in the Taft Cabinet, will become increasingly acute from now on in preparation for the caucus in the several States which will be held in January.

Taft and Bryan both figure this week in the dispatches; the President-elect in his vacation at Augusta, Ga., where he must continue his preparations for his inauguration in March; Mr. Bryan in a series of addresses in Pennsylvania, the most interesting perhaps being that made Monday night at a "dollar dinner" at Uniontown.

## WRIGHT SETS NEW RECORD.

American Aviator Exceeds Previous  
Marks in Storm.

Le Mans, France, Cable: Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist of Dayton, Ohio, established two new world's records for heavier than air machines last week while flying for the Michelin cup.

He remained in the air one hour fifty-three minutes and 59 seconds during a heavy storm. The best previous record is one hour, thirty-one minutes and fifty-one seconds made by Mr. Wright September 21. Later he broke the record for height flying to a point 350 feet above the earth. This latter flight won for Mr. Wright the Sarthe Aero club's prize for height.

The Michelin cup is to be awarded to the aviator who makes the longest aeroplane flight before Dec. 31, 1908.

## Mars Hugh's Honeymoon.

Chicago, Special: While Hugh Crabbe, formerly confidential clerk to Joseph Leiter, the millionaire coal man, and his new wife, who was Miss Miriam Pain, are enjoying their honeymoon, two alleged former sweethearts of Crabbe are vigorously pushing breach of promise suits for \$25,000 each against him. Miss Marian Mettes and Miss Anna Murry are the two women who say their hearts have been broken by Crabbe.

The dogmatic are always strong on barking.

## "LAME DUCKS" TO DINE.

Indians Who "Lost Out" to Give  
Washington Banquet.

Washington, Special: The Washington papers devote considerable space to that Waterloo dinner which the "Lame Ducks" of the Indiana delegation are going to give some time during the winter. The Washington Times presents the following graphic description of the coming event:

"Details are rather hard to get, but it seems that this dinner for mourners is going to be something unique. The tables will be draped in darkest black, beside which the undertaker's garb will look like a ball masque costume; the musical instruments will be muffled; incense will be burned, and other ceremonies will be carried through with the same decorum that would mark the beginning of a forty-day fast.

"The list of guests haven't been completed yet. The requisite for the invitation is the ability to wear a long face and to weep profusely whenever the name of a politically departed Indiana statesman is mentioned.

"The toasts embrace such mournful subjects as 'Since Hemenway Was Called Hence,' 'Why is a Democrat?' 'Gone But Not Forgotten,' and 'That Dear Congressional Record, or Never Again.'

"Nevertheless the Indiana Statesmen will survive it somehow.

"It's a hard matter to kill for good and all an Indiana politician."

## SUSIE'S STRENUOUS LIFE.

Cherokee Girl's Oil Lease Causes Much  
Excitement in Last Month.

Muskogee, Okla., Special: Because she possessed a lease which half a dozen oil companies sought, Susie Turner, a Talequah Cherokee girl, 18 years old, has spent a month in fairyland.

As a child she inherited valuable oil lands, which for some time have been leased to the Midland Oil Company, revocable on the attainment of her majority. When her eighteenth birthday drew near, several oil companies became active in an attempt to get the lease.

A month ago she was kidnaped on the streets of Talequah at night, driven 45 miles in a race to catch a train, hustled into a Pullman, hurried out of Oklahoma, married to her sweetheart on the train, wined and dined and entertained at the expense of one of the oil companies, and has just returned to Oklahoma as Mrs. Mose Harris, 18 years old, and legally able to sign over her lease to the Holdenville Oil Company.

## Pumpkin Pies Replace "Booze."

Winsted, Conn., Special: Bakeshops are running overtime to supply the great demand created for pumpkin pie, since this town went on the water wagon, November 1. No less than half a dozen new restaurants have opened since the saloon was abolished and wet appetites seem to crave for the newly flavored pumpkin pie. The demand has become so great that restaurants are having bargain days, when they cut their pies in only three pieces, selling them at a nickel each. Farmers are happy at the winter's outlook, so are the doctors, who anticipate that the pastry eaters will sooner or later need their services.

## Life Sentence for Delph.

Laporte, Ind., Special: The jury in the William W. Delph case returned a verdict of first degree murder Saturday night, imposing a life sentence. Delph became involved in a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Edward Meacham, and making threats to kill him, armed himself with a shotgun and started in his pursuit. Mrs. Sarah Meacham, mother of Delph's wife, thinking to save her son, started after him, when Delph, following close behind, fired a load of buckshot into her back, killing her instantly.

## Kills Big Mountain Lion.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Special: Jeff Smalley of Cloverdale killed one of the largest mountain lions seen in this vicinity for years while hunting a short distance from town. The lion measured 6 feet 9 inches from tip to tip and stood thirty-three inches high at the hips.

## Congress Adjourns for the Holidays.

Washington, Special: Both Houses of Congress adjourned Saturday afternoon until January 4, 1909.

## THE MARKETS.

Indianapolis.	
Wheat—No. 2 red....	\$1.04
Corn—No. 2 white....	.59 1/2
Oats—No. 2 white....	.51 1/2
Hay—No. 1 timothy....	11.75
Poultry—Cocks.....	.04 @ .05
Tom turkeys.....	.13
Hon turkeys.....	.13
Spring chickens....	.08 1/2
Ducks.....	.07 @ .09
Butter—country.....	.17 1/2
Eggs—fresh.....	.25 @ .28
Cattle—prime steers..	6.00 @ 7.00
Hogs—Heavies.....	5.50 @ 6.00
Lights.....	5.10 @ 5.50
Sheep—good to choice..	3.50 @ 4.00
Com. to best lambs....	3.00 @ 3.75

Chicago.	
Wheat—No. 2 red....	1.04 @ 1.04 1/2
Corn—No. 2 white....	.57 1/2
Oats—No. 2 white....	.50 1/2

New York.	
Wheat—No. 2 red....	1.09 1/2
Corn—No. 2 white....	.62 1/2
Oats—No. 2 white....	.53 1/2

## Wants Dreadnaughts.

Buenos Ayres, Cable: The Naval Commission appointed by the Minister of Marine has resolved to instruct the Argentine Legation at London to ask estimates for two Dreadnaughts, six torpedo boat destroyers of 650 tons and twelve of 450 tons.

## Woman Gets Life Sentence.

Oakland, Cal., Special: Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, who was convicted of conspiracy in the dynamiting of the home of Judge Ogden, in this city, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.