

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

John W. Kern, Jr., Has Paralysis.
John W. Kern, Jr., the 8-year-old son of the Democratic candidate for Vice President, is very seriously ill at the family home in Indianapolis, Ind., suffering from infantile paralysis, due to causes that, for a time, puzzled the physicians attending him. The boy was taken to Michigan by his sister, Miss Julia Kern, some weeks ago, because of hay fever, with which he was afflicted. There what appeared to be tonsillitis developed, and the disease brought home for treatment. His condition became worse and it was believed that a toxic poison of the nerves was responsible for his illness. Progress of the disease revealed that it is infantile paralysis, which probably will not permit of very rapid recovery.

Dropped Four Thousand Feet.
The international balloon race, which started from the suburb of Schmargendorf, near Berlin, Germany, was the occasion of a thrilling accident. Two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death, the American balloon "Conqueror," having on board Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk bag assumed the shape of a parachute, thus checking the rapidity of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

Detroit Wins Third Game.
Chicago and Detroit battled for the third game of the world's championship series. That the Chicagoans, with two victories already to their credit, were confident, plainly showed in their conversation and their manner, but the Detroiters looked determined and no word discouraged them. In the decisive game, administered to them, one on their own grounds and another in Chicago. In the third game of the world's championship series Detroit won over Chicago by decisive fashion. The final score was: Detroit, 8; Chicago, 3.

Children Have Their Papa.
The Marion County, Indiana, grand jury discharged from custody David Frankel, who was under arrest charged with killing his wife, in order to collect insurance. Frankel's 8-year-old son David appeared at the grand jury door leading his baby sister, aged 4. He told the foreman they had come to ask for their papa. The children were in the grand jury room some time. The evidence against Frankel, it is said, was not convincing.

Woman Drowned in Wine Vat.
Mrs. George Collier, wife of a rancher of Occidental, Cal., was drowned in a vat of wine. The woman was visiting the winery on the Collier ranch and had climbed to the edge of a large vat partly filled with wine. Some manner Mrs. Collier, who was alone, fell into the vat. Before assistance reached her she had suffocated.

Lone Highwayman Apologized.
A masked highwayman, armed with a rifle, held up the Missoula-Bonner stage, about two miles east of Missoula, Mont., lined up the twelve occupants and driver and relieved them of sums ranging from \$5 to \$25 each, and disappeared in the darkness. The bandit apologized, saying that hunger had driven him to commit the crime.

Three Track Repairs Killed.
In the switchyards at South Chicago three track repairers were killed and one fatally injured when a Lake Shore freight train backed into a group of men who were replacing ties. The train crew was arrested, and it was said, no warning signals had been displayed.

Four Killed at a Crossing.
Four persons were killed and two seriously injured in a railroad crossing accident two miles south of Schaghticoke, N. Y. The six persons were in a wagon, being driven from Schaghticoke to Milrose.

Wilbur Wright May be Decorated.
The Paris Journal appeals to the French government to decorate Wilbur Wright, the American aviator, with the Legion of Honor in recognition of his success in aerial navigation.

Kills Editor and Himself.
Perry Royer, marshal of Morrell, a town of several hundred persons, eight miles east of Schaghticoke, Kas., shot and killed J. H. Schmucker, editor of the News, and then committed suicide.

Says, Wades River to Liberty.
Earl S. Wadsworth, a farmer, was shot and killed by Edward Brock, a negro employee, as the result of a quarrel and fight near Marietta, O. Brock waded the Ohio river and escaped into Kentucky.

Preacher Named as Slayer.
News has just reached Athens, Ala., of the killing of Andrew Jackson, a citizen residing in the next county, by a preacher named Livingston, who was caught wandering about the woods in the night, with no clothing but his undergarments. Later he escaped. It is thought that his mind is unbalanced.

Elevator and Stores Burn.
Fire which destroyed the entire business section of Inkster, N. D., started at midnight in the Minneapolis and Northern Elevator, and before the flames were checked \$110,000 worth of property was destroyed. Twenty business houses were burned. The flames were checked before the residence district was reached.

Worthy Women Idle and Unhappy.
Cardinal Gibbons declares that American women of a certain nationality class and limited number are perhaps the iddest and most unhappy in the world, but that the great masses lead wholesome lives.

LOST TWO DAYS IN CANYON.

St. Louis Man and His Sister Reach Safety When Famine.

Lost in the Sierra Madre Mountains near El Paso, Texas, for nearly two days, J. M. Brown of St. Louis and his sister finally found shelter and aid when they were famished and in a state of collapse. Mr. and Miss Brown stopped at El Paso on the way from Los Angeles to their home in St. Louis, intending to spend Sunday in the mountains. They engaged a Mexican guide and started out early Sunday for a day of mountain climbing. The guide proved to be a stranger to the mountains. Mr. and Miss Brown wandered about and soon found themselves in a deep canyon, the sides so rugged that they could not climb out. Their quest for an exit continued Sunday night and all day Monday, and after dark they attained a high point and could discern the lights of El Paso, Mexico, and El Paso, Texas. They walked toward the lights of El Paso and near daylight reached a herder's hut, along the trail.

FOUR DEAD, SIX DAZED, BY GAS.

Fatal Leakage in Italian Boarding House at Waterbury, Conn.

Four persons are dead and six others are unconscious as the result of a leakage of gas in an Italian boarding house in Waterbury, Conn. A barber on his way home about 2 o'clock in the morning heard cries and groans coming from the house, and called the police. With two officers he went to the house, and as they entered they discovered it was filled with illuminating gas. They found two men dead, one in bed, one dead man in another bed, and a fourth on the floor. A window, indicating that he had made an effort to get to the window. In another place they found other inmates of the house, six unconscious. All the victims are Italians.

MANY DROWN IN TYPHOON.

All but One of Passengers and Crew on Steamer Meet Death.

Restored communication with Philip Morris disclosed the fact that in a typhoon of Sept. 27 the schooner Lucia and Soledad were wrecked on the coast of Mindanao, and all but one of the passengers and crew of the Soledad were drowned. Capt. J. C. Heinschke and nine members of the crew of the Lucia were also drowned. The typhoon destroyed the artillery barracks at St. Jose, and the troops are now camping in tents. The cavalry barracks were badly damaged. The total loss at the port is \$300,000. Reports from all sections show the storm did damage throughout a wide area, the loss being several hundred thousand dollars.

WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Mrs. J. Clayton Erb Tries to Commit Suicide, Declaring Innocence.

Mrs. J. Clayton Erb, under arrest with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beisel, on the charge of being accessory to the murder of her husband, Captain Erb, attempted suicide at Meigs in Philadelphia. Mrs. Erb is said to have twisted a portion of her undershirt into a rope and to have attempted to strangle herself in her cell. It is known that all night she was in hysteria, alternately shrieking, "I didn't shoot! I didn't shoot!" and "I never shot him!" This development followed a series opened up by the Philadelphia police, who are carrying on the investigation and prosecution, although the killing of the politician was done in another county over which they technically have no jurisdiction.

SUSPENDED FROM MINISTRY.

Methodist Clergyman Is Found Guilty of Business Irregularity.

The General conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in the matter of the charges against the Rev. Dr. George H. Dyer, superintendent of Central Methodist district of New York, by the Western Methodist book concern found him guilty of "business irregularity constituting him imprudent and unministerial conduct" and suspended him from his ministerial office until his obligations are met. The charges of imprudence and immoral conduct were not sustained.

Grain Blast Kills Thirteen.

With a concussion which shook the entire village, a large grain elevator, carrying a cargo of 500,000 bushels, exploded in a terrific blast at Meigs, Pa., on Sunday, killing thirteen men and a woman. The explosion blew off the entire roof of the building, scattering timbers in all directions, and almost instantly flames burst out all over the structure. The flames are supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the dry dust of the grain.

World Restrict Franchise.

Early returns from Wednesday's State election in Ohio indicate the selection of Joseph M. Brown, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by a majority of more than 80,000. Returns from a majority of the counties indicate the ratification of the constitution, and the same providing qualifications for voters. This amendment makes the ownership of property one of the qualifications.

Young Hunter Kills Big Bear.

Suddenly attacked by a big black bear which sprang upon him from the undergrowth on Massanutten mountain, where he was hunting, Linden Allen, a white youth of Mount Jackson, Va., had the presence of mind to empty the contents of both barrels of his shotgun into the brute's body. The bear fell dead at young Allen's feet.

Increase in Vote for License.

About one-half the 198 towns in Connecticut held their election Monday, complicated by the license proposition. The vote was in almost every instance devoid of party interest and was not indicative, so far as the State and national tickets are concerned, of the general sentiment in the vote for license.

Farmers Meet to Rule Prices.

The American Society of Equity, having a membership of 100,000, and represented by a large number of delegates, met at convention in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday. The society is made up of farmers and its object is to regulate the price of farm products.

Detroit Takes the Pennant.

Detroit won the American League championship by defeating the Chicago White Sox 7 to 0. The National League directors' meeting at the Giants-Cubs dispute game a tie may further complicate the race in that league.

Thinks Firecracker a Candle.

Mistaking a cannon firecracker for a candle, Mrs. Sophia Brehm of Lincoln, Neb., lighted the fuse and was in a cellar to get vegetables. The explosion which followed shattered her right arm. She is not expected to recover.

Agrees to Arbitrate with China.

The proposed arbitration treaty between China and the United States was signed at the State Department in Washington the other day. Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister, acting on behalf of the Chinese government, and Secretary Root on behalf of the American government.

Horse Dealer Disappears.

F. H. Peters, of Rogers, Ark., who was driving a number of horses from Oklahoma, has disappeared with \$5,000, the amount of the sale of a farm, in drafts and money on his person.

SLAIN ON WEDDING EVE.

Woman Murdered on Ohio Road and Body Laid Out for Burial.

Her hands folded over her breast and her limbs straightened out as if for burial, Ora Lee, 21 years old, a handsome girl, was found murdered on the road between Wadsworth, Ohio, and the hamlet of Chas. Road. Two miles had passed the girl's body. Guy Raso, the man whom Miss Lee was to have married the next day, is detained by the sheriff pending developments of the police investigation. Raso denies all knowledge of the tragedy and exhibits a marriage license procured at Wooster the previous day. The body of the young woman was found by Charles Raso, a cousin of Guy Raso, in the early hours of the day. Two bullets had entered the girl's skull, one piercing the forehead, while the second crashed through between the eye and nose. A band of farmers, led by Marshal Bricker, going to the scene as soon as word of the tragedy was received, met Guy Raso on the road. The police theory is that Miss Lee was killed while riding in a buggy with a man friend. The principal clue led to the detention of Guy Raso is that along the road are plainly seen the tracks of a horse with one shoe missing. An examination of the stables at the Raso home disclosed the fact that one of Raso's horses had a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Raso refuses any explanation of this. He declares he can prove an alibi. Another police theory is that a rival for the affections of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on learning of her approaching marriage. When the body was found the girl's suitcase was on the ground beside her. Her handbag was still on her right wrist and in her left hand she clutched a handkerchief. There was no evidence of a struggle.

TELEPHONE LINES COMBINED.

Three Independent Companies Merge in \$10,000,000 Corporation.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the United States Telephone Company, the Cuyahoga Telephone Company of Cleveland, and the Citizens' Telephone Company of Columbus, the three companies were merged in Cleveland. The new company, which has not been named, will act as an operating company, with a capitalization of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and will take over the three independent companies on a lease for 99 years. Other Ohio independent companies will, it is said, be added from time to time. The merger places under the control of the operating company over 50 per cent of the independent telephone lines and about 75,000 of the 325,000 telephone lines in the State.

DIE TOGETHER IN GAS FUMES.

Woman and Man in Lincoln, Neb., Believed in Suicide Compact.

E. L. Shoppard, traveling salesman for Marshall Pennyworth Sales Company, and Mrs. Leona Bruner, stewardess at the Lincoln Commercial Club, were found dead in the apartments of the man in a Lincoln hotel. The bodies were found in a room on the second floor, and the cause of death was asphyxiation from gas fumes. The couple had evidently been dead several hours, the supposition of the police being that they turned on the gas with suicidal intent, though the possibility of accidental death is not ruled out. There was no message to indicate a suicide compact, but that is the generally accepted theory.

Peaceful Picketing Upheld.

Peaceful picketing and the right to strike, or threaten to strike, was upheld in the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago in a decision rendered by Judges Grosvenor, Baker and Seaman. An injunction issued by Judge Sanborn of Milwaukee against the Iron Molders' Union on complaint of the Allis-Chalmers Company two years ago was modified by the higher court and a number of the clauses in the original writ were vacated entirely.

Patent No. 900,000 Issued.

The nine hundred thousandth patent from the United States patent office was issued Saturday by Patent Commissioner Moore. The patent was an improvement on traveling stairs, such as are used in hotels and other large buildings. Mr. Moore estimates that the one millionth patent will be reached in 1911. The issuance of foreign patents up to the last date was 2,135,000, only 255,000 in excess of the total for this country.

Many Working Men Idle.

The British General Federation of Trades Unions has issued a manifesto stating that 1,150,000, or only 255,000 in excess of the total for this country, are unemployed in the United Kingdom, with 7,500,000 suffering dependents. The federation recommends the creation of a ministry of labor and a permanent "unemployment" board, and that all members of labor unions refuse to work overtime.

Hold Blacks as Night Riders.

News comes of the arrest at Myersville, Miss., of six negroes charged with posting night-riding warnings. Posses are searching for two others. The alleged confession of one of these negroes, Walter Robinson, declares that negro organizations have been formed for night-riding purposes in both Mississippi and Louisiana.

"Golgatha" Oratorio Given.

At St. Paul Swedish choir from the Twin Cities, Duluth and other Minnesota cities gave a rendition of J. Victor Bergquist's oratorio, "Golgatha," a production marked the opening of the jubilee celebration of the Minnesota conference of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Augustana synod.

Auto Car Kills Druggist.

J. Q. Wellington, a well-known druggist of Colorado Springs, was run down and instantly killed on Pike's Peak avenue by an automobile. The driver of the car made his escape.

Philadelphia Celebrates.

Philadelphia celebrated her two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday, the feature of the day being an address by Herman Ridder on German influence in the development of the nation.

Significant Railroad Deal.

A railroad deal of tremendous significance was put through in New York when Kuhn, Loeb & Co. arranged to care for notes for the Frisco system.

Hanged Dispute Refused.

A Nevada judge refused to grant a divorce to Virginia Harned from E. H. Sothern, because neither appeared in court.

Candidates Meet at Banquet.

William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan met at the Association of Commerce banquet in Chicago Wednesday evening amid the cheers of 1,300 guests.

Death Follows Pistol Duel.

In a revolver duel three miles south of Pomeroy, Okla., between two farmers named Kagle and Williams, the former was killed and the latter fatally wounded. The affair was the result of a quarrel of long standing.

Wealthy Man Is Missing.

I. G. Gwynn of the Gwynn-Wagnon company, one of the best known business outlook. He said the country is apathetic and the railroads in order to go ahead must get more from shippers in higher rates. He said it didn't matter to the railroads whether Taft or Bryan is elected.

RIVAL RULERS IN THE BALKAN CLASH.

BULGARIAN AND TURK WARRIORS.



TURKISH TROOPS ON THE MARCH

EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD.

Muss in the Balkans Has Served to Greatly Excite the Powers.

It is a long time since Europe has had anything as exciting as the Bulgarian muss. Turkey had just begun business under its constitution, and Hon. Abe Hamid had begun to get used to the sight of his subjects and quit wearing sheet iron linings in his bloomers. There was some prospect that the army and navy might get a few years' overdue back pay, and the ladies of the zozana were figuring on a few new Paris gowns and high-heeled slippers. Everything was sailing along smoothly when Prince Ferdinand suddenly got the bit in his teeth and ran away with the whole outfit. His independence party movement has set all Europe working.

PRAISE GIVEN RAILROADS.

Declare Country's Amazing Development Is Due Largely to Carriers.

The work of the railroads in developing the West was highly praised at the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in San Francisco by J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic for over 16,000 miles of Harriman railroads. His subject was "Transportation," and he spoke at the request of E. H. Harriman.

The speaker went into the relation of railroads to the work of developing trans-Mississippi country very fully, and showed how the big transportation companies had been doing work along the lines mapped out by the congress for many years.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, spoke on "West of the Mississippi River—what does it mean?" He said a great future is opening out before the trans-Mississippi country in general and California in particular.

Col. Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City took for his subject "Western Immigration," while Gov. Cutler of Utah and former Governor Pardee of California both paid attention to "The conservation of natural resources."

The delegates were greatly impressed with the work of conservation that has already been done in Utah and California as outlined by the speakers and warmly applauded Gov. Cutler's remarks as to the prominent part President Roosevelt has taken in forwarding the work in all parts of the country.

Attorney General Dickinson of Colorado, speaking on the topic, "Irrigation and disposition of public lands," drew the attention of the meeting to the importance of guarding government lands from too free distribution.

James J. Callbreath, secretary of the American mining congress, talked on the conservation of mineral resources, and Frank Short of Fresno, Cal., discussed the relation of the natural resources of the country to its social and political conditions.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

In the shipyarding trades on the Mersey and Tyne there are 20,000 fewer men employed than last year.

At Davenport, Iowa, on Labor Day, Editor Hearst and Candidate Hugen addressed a number of labor unions.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota commissioned 1,300 farmers as delegates to the Farmers' Congress at Madison, Wis.

In opening the State campaign in Illinois, Speaker Cannon made reply to the attacks of both Bryan and Gompers.

In the course of a speech at Melbourne Alfred Deakin, the prime minister, said: "As Americans are unable to take a first place in the world until they have a fleet, South Australia cannot be content until it has a fleet of the navy."

Upon his return to New York E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, again talked freely to the press about the business outlook. He said the country is apathetic and the railroads in order to go ahead must get more from shippers in higher rates. He said it didn't matter to the railroads whether Taft or Bryan is elected.

W. M. White, a freshman "muck" from the Iowa university, was tied to a tree and otherwise hazed. A fierce class scrap followed, with a victory for the freshmen. Many students were hurt, but no serious injuries are reported. White was taken from his room clad only in his pajamas.

The Socialist Congress at Nuremberg, Germany, finally voted, 258 to 119, in favor of the Bebel resolution, binding the party to vote against the budgets in the Reichstag, but a minority from the South German states declared that on local questions they would assert their right to vote as they pleased.

BIG MEET TO ADVOCATE LAKES-TO-GULF ROUTE.

Greatest of Deep Waterway Gatherings Is Opened in the Chicago Auditorium.

ADDRESSES BY NOTABLE MEN.

Boon for Improvement of the Country's Natural Transportation Resources Given New Impetus.

The greatest deep waterway convention ever held began its sessions in the Auditorium Theater at Chicago Wednesday, and the city on that day was host to two presidential candidates and vice presidential nominee, who were guests of honor of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association.

William Howard Taft, Republican nominee for President, William Jennings Bryan, Democratic nominee for President, and John Temple Graves, vice presidential candidate of the Independence party, were the three distinguished guests. These three men addressed the waterways convention—Taft and Bryan at a banquet Wednesday night and Mr. Graves at a great smoker held Thursday night at the Waldorf.

There were some 5,000 of the waterway delegates and their friends. Taft also spoke at the opening meeting of the convention Wednesday morning, Bryan spoke at the session Thursday morning.

William K. Kavanaugh, president of the association, called the convention to order and introduced Bishop Samuel Fallows, who pronounced the invocation. Bishop Fallows prayed for the consummation of the convention and the objects in the interest of American progress and the greater glory of God. The address of President Kavanaugh followed the invocation, and after it Secretary William F. Saunders read his report.

The audience presented an unusually beautiful assemblage, every delegate holding an American flag, which had been presented to him at the door on his entrance. On the stage, in addition to the officers of the association delegates, sat Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of the various States and officials of many different cities.

Waterway History Is Related.

William F. Saunders of St. Louis, secretary of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, in his report to the convention detailed the history of the deep-waterway movement, the difficulties it encountered in the beginning, its purpose, scope and prospects for the future and the benefits that the United States would derive from it.

The work of the association in teaching through newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and speakers the importance of the deep-waterway project was explained by Secretary Saunders.

"Through its publicity," the report sets forth, "the association teaches the merchants and manufacturers that with the building of the deep waterway freight rates will be steady and reasonable and the conflict to the violent fluctuations such as occur at present. It also teaches the 1,500,000 men directly employed by the railroads that rail and river transportation are complementary; they must help each other to perfect the transportation of the country."

According to Secretary Saunders the doctrine of the association is that the first duty of the government is to perfect its transportation and that this can only be done by building the deep waterway, the principal tributaries of the Mississippi river so that the ship waterway between the lakes and the gulf will be the trunk line of a comprehensive system of waterways.

The actual launching of the deep waterway movement by the trip down the river from Chicago to New Orleans over the route of the proposed waterway made by Congressman William Lorimer and Henry T. Rainey of Illinois and Ben Humphreys of Mississippi and their organizing of the deep waterway association was related by Secretary Saunders and every step taken in that connection by the various associations, officials and citizens since then was explained.

The first convention of the association held in St. Louis had on its roster 1,100 delegates representing twelve States.

Memphis last year had on its roster 2,200 delegates, representing nineteen States, and this convention has on its roster 3,517 delegates, representing forty-four States.

World Segregate Cows.

Dr. V. A. Moore of Cornell university, in a paper read before the convention of the American Veterinary Association, urged that the only course that offered hope of checking the rapid increase of bovine tuberculosis in America is to segregate the healthy herds and pass laws to control the sale of cattle.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Frank A. Day has been re-elected chairman of the Minnesota Democratic State central committee.

At Sheepshead Bay, Priscilla, carrying top weight, won the Occidental handicap at one and one-eighth miles in the fast time of 1:52.

On Labor Day labor organizations throughout the country received an address from Samuel Gompers, in which he reviewed the events since the previous Labor Day.

The Minnesota State board of equalization held several bankers of the State before them in regard to bank assessments. The board fixed 50 per cent of the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits as the basis of assessment. Some banks were assessed below that, but there was no serious objection to the raise.

Eastern parties, representing several produce concerns, will establish a central clearing plant at Albert Lea, Minn. The ground has been purchased and the plans for the building are in the hands of contractors. The structure will be of concrete and brick, and the machinery will be the very latest manufactured.

Although Minor Hest, the famous pacer who reeled off a mile in 1:59 1/2 in Milwaukee, failed to equal that record, his plucky race against time against a strong breeze, making the mile in 2:01 1/2, was the star event of the first day of the Grand circuit meet at the State fair grounds in Syracuse, N. Y.

In South Dakota the September examinations for teachers added a large force to the available teachers of the State, and probably will fill the vacancies which have been calling for teachers in many of the counties. Out of a total of 1,563 applicants who wrote the examinations, 923, or practically 60 per cent, were granted certificates.

COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL.

CHICAGO.

The weekly review of trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

Trade developments include none of striking importance, but conditions are by no means encouraging for the future. Movements of general merchandise now extend to seasonal proportions, and retail trade here and at the interior is favorably stimulated by lower temperatures. Staple commodities remain on fair request for early shipment, the attendance of buyers in the wholesale branches being well maintained, and the deep waterways convention brought large numbers of visitors, who bought freely at the fall openings in fashionable lines, satisfactory absorption being made of apparel, millinery, footwear and house furnishings.

Chicago steam road returns testify to increasing freight tonnage, of finished products and heavy materials, and receipts disclose further recovery in crude supplies for conversions.

Live stock markets make the best aggregate in some time past, although shortage is yet felt in hogs and beefs.

Stocks of provisions in store have undergone rapid reduction during the last thirty days, and easier values induced more liberal buying and heavy east-bound shipments.

Cash grain markets were duller than was expected, but futures became active upon reports of political troubles in Europe.