ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER.

Shooting Costumes and Tea Jackets as Are Worn in the Adirondacks.

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.

LAKE SARANAC, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Adirondacks are becoming fashionable.

With the Rockefellers following the example of the Webbs, buying up vast tracts of the wilderness and building palatial "camps"; with the laying out of golf courses and the running of bicycle paths through the haunts of the deer; with the multiplication of railroads and hotels and of steamboats on the lakes, the occupation of the old-time guides is gone; the summer girl owns what used to belong to the sportsman.

Yet the summer girl herself is a sportsman.

If she has taken to the woods it is in search of man, who is her natural prey, for here he is to be found. On the Saranac this summer there are more men than women, and of what other resort can such a statement be made?

When the seashore is an Adamless Eden the mountain maid is adored by many men.

Though, perhaps, she is a wee bit laughed at, for the mountain maid is a curious spectacle.

It is hard to be at once fluffy and athletic. Fashion demands one thing and the place another. The mounatin maid obeys—and disobeys—neither. In attempting to serve two masters she becomes—but one cannot say of a mountain maid that she becomes ludicrous.

Perhaps, though, one may suggest that only a mountain maid could wear fishing boots and a lace sunbonnet and escape criticism.

For the boots are high boots; they come to the mountain maid's waist and allow her to wade in trout streams. And the bonnet is the airiest and daintiest trifle of a bonnet; it is a perfect milliner's shop of flowers and ribbons. That such boots and such a bonnet should consort is impossible of belief to one who has not seen.

Last night at dinner I heard this conundrum: "Why is a girl like a college song?" "Because the more absurd she is the more successful she is."

The mountain maid shoots as well as goes fishing—or, at least, if she only golfs in it, she has a shooting costume. Green is the color of the woods, and some of the girls in green who lounge about campfires and handle rifles as if they knew what to do with them would look extremely business-like but for the sunbonnet, which adds the quaintest and most piquant crown of scarlet muslin to this serge and leather of the hunting costume.

So, too, the mountain maid climbs. The notches on her alpenstock are named for every hillock and every height in the Adirondacks. Not one is too lofty or too lowly to thus honored. Of course, she climbs in a sunbonnet—a thing of strings, with a floating cape and many rosettes of ribbon—a bonnet that suggests not rocks nor mountains, but gardens, with quiet paths and vine-shaded summer houses and box hedges besides which saunter gentle ladies in trailing muslins.

The mountain maid rides, drives and boats wearing a sunbonnet. She attends afternoon receptions with a bonnet on her head or swinging from her hand. She wears it on her bicycle; she plays tennis in it; it seems as hard to catch her without the bonnet as without her shoes. She wears it when she drinks afternoon tea.

There is this to be said for the scarlet sunbonnet: it shows for a long distance through the woods, and its wearer is not likely to be shot by accident, as happens to people every summer, mistaken for a deer.

So far as the mountain maid is tailor made she foretells the early autumn fashions, and these, it is easy to see, will continue the vogue of stitching and strapping. Smart golf dresses and coaching dresses are in hunters' green shades, with novel coatings and collar finishings.

One of the best shooting dresses seen hereabouts is of dark green serge, made with consummate skill to set off the fine, slim figure of the wearer—a girl who would not for three months' pin money touch a gun.

The skirt is ornamented simply with rows of stitching down each side of the front, while the open coat is strapped horizontally across the bust, and shows a paler green waistcoat, also stitched, and turning back in a short collar above a scarlet vest.

A dark green belt and an Alpine hat are usually worn.

The introduction of a distinct waistcoat, or at least of a waistcoat line, as described in this dress, will be a marked feature of autumn fashions, and the note of gay color brightens a dress wonderfully. Blue, blue and white, blue and black, hunters' pink and golf scarlet are the favorite tints for these waistcoats, and to be a bit slangy, already the woods are full of them.

A golf dress of heavy white duck has its skirt adorned with spade-shaped straps of duck, and is worn with a wiry red serge golf coat, which is stitched and strapped and buttoned to the last degree of nattiness, and which opens over a blue and white waistcoat and a white vest.

The hat is of stitched white felt.

A climbing dress of rather soft green flannel has a short coat, with stitched revers and rows of stitching resembling straps over the shoulders. The waistcoat is of green and white over white, and the skirt is stitched and strapped to the knees.

New flannel waists for autumn appear already in this cooler climate, and smart and bright-colored they are. As worn on the golf course they are of silver green or of iris blue spotted with green and scarlet, and made with endless tuckings and stitchings and strappings.

Some of the prettiest morning dresses are of light flannels, worn with kid belts and white felt hats; but quite the most charming things to be seen, though in a very different line, are the tea jackets that appear at the afternoon refection at the different camps.

In winter a well-dressed woman regards the most admirable of tea gowns somewhat askance when presented in the light of a reception toilet, but during August there is no garment so easeful and graceful for 5 o'clock. Fortunately, it is a garment swayed only slightly by the whirlpools and currents of the mode, and, whether it is made of cheap French muslin printed with posies and hung from a yoke and sleeves of imitation guipure or of hand-painted crepe de chine, garnished with real point d'Alencon, it is equally becoming and elaborate in effect.

A horde of filmy beauties appear here daily, trailing behind and brushing the floor in front. Most of them have elbow sleeves and are open at the throat.

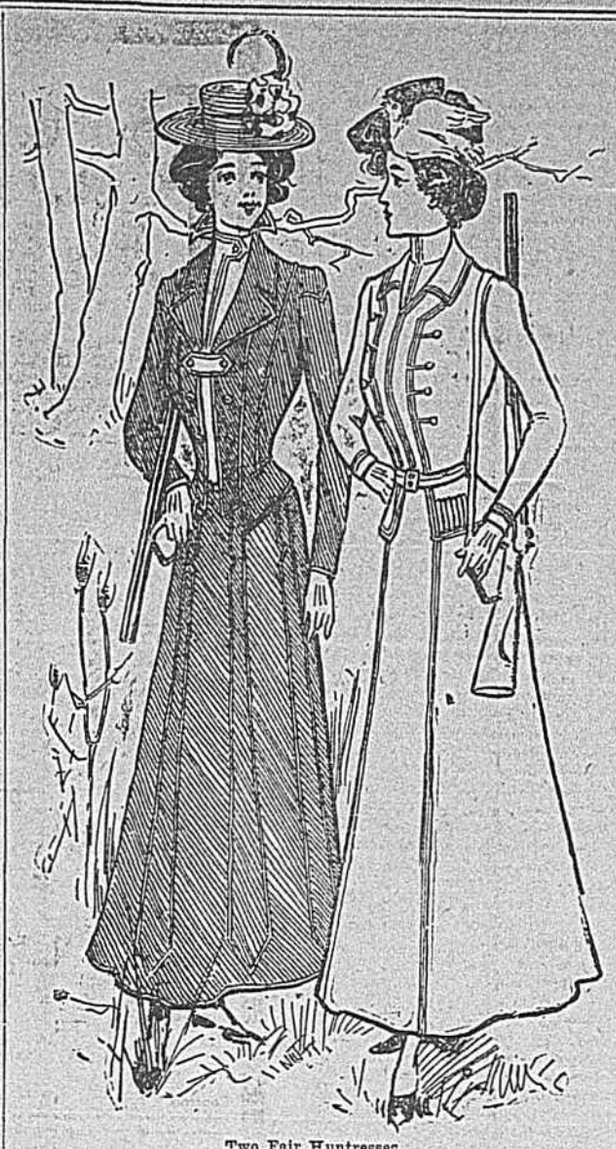
After Swiss and batiste and the flimsiest of nainsook come tea gowns of flowered grenadine and crepe de chine. There is no rule drawn as to whether these garments shall find expression in pale tones or loud high colors, but certainly a woman looks cooled and therefore happier when she is attired, for instance, in a gown of milk-white, soft-finished muslin falling on a petticoat of crisp white Swiss, and having the upper part of her body clasped by a bolero of small-figured guipure of a creamy or time-yellow tone.

Another acceptable variety of tea gown worn by one of the smart young matrons here has an underskirt of pale green silk, frilled with green chiffon. Over this falls a gown of green gauze, figured with lilac orchids and flounced with lilac and green chiffon. There is a half-belt of green satin ribbon, fastened with ornaments of amethyst and green enamel.

At 5 o'clock the woman who presides at the tea tray usually mounts in her hair, above tea gown or coquettish tea jacket a pompon made of many loops of baby ribbon, and this is seriously announced as a tea cap.

But tea at all in the Adirondacks is strange enough to cover minor eccentricities.

ELLEN OSBORN.



Two Fair Huntresses.

Climbing Mount Marcy.

Tea in an Adirondack Camp.

GEORGIE'S PA

Explains How to Have Peace in the Family.

"What fools some peeple are," paw sed when we were Having a nice sociable Time on the frunt portch Thursdy nite.

"I no it," maw told him. "Sometimes it makes me feel real sad To think they are so manny peeple in the world that can't see their faults as Others see them without thinking They are prejudist against themselves."

"Look at the captun and his wife next door," paw says. "I should Think they ot to no Better."

"What have they Been doing?" maw ast.

"I rode out in the same car with the captun to-day," paw ansered, "and we got to talkin' about how jellus it always makes a woman to Be told some other woman looks yung. So he told me all about it. He sed he got to plaiging his wife telling her Mrs. Bassett doesn't look a day more Than thirty. The captun's wife sed she new she Was thirty Five, and so they Got a going it, and now she won't speak to him."

"It makes me perfectly disgusted with some peeple," maw sed, "when I hear about the Foolish things they do. If he wasn't blind he could see his wife was rite about it."

"But what I blame him for," paw says, "is sucking to it when he could have peace in the family by lettin' his wife think he Thot the same as she did, becoz it wouldn't do enny harm."

"And I don't see why she wanted to go on Talking about it," maw told him. "when she new the womun was thurty Five and it didn't make enny difference whether the captun thot so or not."

"Yes," paw sed, "and if I would of been him I would of let he go ahed thinkin' the way she Pleased as long as it made her happy, and wouldn't make Mrs. Bassett more'n twenty-nine or Thurty,eny way, and mite——"

"Paw," maw told him, "you're just as sillie as the old fool of a captun About that womun. She'll never see Thirty-six again, and you no it."

"Thirty-six," paw says. "Maw, you're crazy. I'll bet she ain't thirty Yet. You can see it by her Looks."

"You no better than that," maw sed. "If you don't you must be as blind as a bait."

"There's no use getting into a skrimmidge about it," paw ansered. "I ain't agoin' to be like the captun. I no too mutch about hewmun naitcher for that. If you want to think you think she's *thirty-six go ahead and Think so.* It won't hurt her enny or make enny difference about what I Think. So what's the use of gettin' mad about it? I believe in being sensible about these Things. I'd Rather give up even when I no I'm rite than to have a quarl with a womun about anuther womun's alge. So if it'll do you enny good to Think she is go ahed and be Happy, and I won't say enny more about it. I don't beleave in Harpin' on a thing when you no your breath is wasted. But I can't see why wimmin are so blamed jellus of one anuther's alge, and what's the use ronging her behind her back? What good would it do you if She was forty instead of twenty-seven or twenty-nine? It wouldn't make you enny younger, would it? That's sumthing I'd like to have you explane. If the captun would of had enny sense he would of just said all rite when his wife told him she was five or six years older than she is and dropped the subject like me. But that's where some peeple—"

Then maw jumped up and grabbed her sowing and went in the house and slammed the Door as hard as she could.

"Well, by George," paw sed, after he looked around quick two or Three times becoz he thot he mite get hit by something from behind, "That's always the way when you go to Tawk filosofickle to a womun. Here I came home ail tired to-nite and thot we'd have a nice soshuble time so I could Forgot about Bizness cares, and that's the way it turns out. No wonder so menny men haft to go way from home to get a little sunshine in their lives."

GEORGIE.

Forbidden Marriages.

A young man has just been forced, in "the pursuit of happiness" to quit the state of Delaware for an odd reason. He desired to marry his step-mother—the young and charming widow of his departed father. The laws of Delaware forbade the union, and the loving pair have by this time, no doubt, been made one in some other state.

The episode serves to call attention again to the wide diversity of qualifications for lawful marriage, as well as for divorce, required by the different states. In this case the young man may lawfully marry his late father's widow in New York or in any one of thirteen other states. But in all the other forty-one states the Delaware prohibition against the marriage of step-relatives is the law.

In more than half the states marriages of whites with blacks is prohibited; in all the other states they are lawful. In five states only are marriages of whites with Indians forbidden. And in four only—Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Utah—is it unlawful for whites and Chinese to enter the state of wedlock.—New York World.

The World's Largest Reservoirs.

Philadelphia Record: One of the largest works of man's hands is the artificial lake, or reservoir, in India, at Rajputana. The reservoir, said to be the largest in the world, and known as the great tank of Dhebar, and used for irrigating purposes, covers an area of twenty-one square miles.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Close: Money on call easy at 1¼@1½ per cent; last loan 1¼. Prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 87½ for demand and at $4 84 for sixty days; posted rates $4 85@4 85½ and $4 88½@4 89. Commercial bills $4 83¼@4 83¾. Silver certificates 61½@62½c. Bar silver 61c. Mexican dollars 48½c.

State bonds weak.

Government bonds weak.

Railroad bonds weak.

If any expectation had been entertained that the rescue of the foreign ministers in China would arouse speculative enthusiasm, Wall street's reception of the news was disappointing. In fact the speculation was more sluggish than at any time this week and the tendency until the last hour reactionary. This proved that the event had been fully discounted. There was a conflict at the opening to determine the market's tendency, in which the bears soon obtained the upper hand. In consequence there was a general sagging of prices, but in no case did the fall reach a point in the railroad list. The most effective selling was in the steel stocks, the group being affected by reports of trade conflicts and expected cuts in products. The important *movements of the day centered* in Brooklyn Transit and Consolidated Gas. Both stocks after momentary weakness, started upwards and ended with good gains. An official announcement that the much heralded Brooklyn Transit annual report would be given out late to-day attached interest to the movement in the stock. No definite news accounted for the weakness in the railroad list but the opinion prevailed that profit taking was primarily responsible. London's purchases of St. Paul failed to sustain the stock despite an increase in the earnings for the second week of August of $20,324. Foreign purchases were about 12,000 shares in all, the inquiry from London being stimulated by further declines in money and discount rates. In the late dealings an evening up of contracts was effective in wiping out much of the day's *losses.* Preliminary figures of to-morrow's bank statement indicate a loss in cash by the banks of over $7,000,000. This showing reflects the exports of gold on last Saturday as well as those of this week. But for the gold exports the banks would have gained almost $5,000,000 on the interior currency movement and pension and interest payment of the sub-treasury. An increase in the loan item of the banks is not considered unlikely in view of the early activity in the stock market.

The bond market showed a reactionary activity to-day, which is most pronounced in issues known as semi-speculative. To-day's sales par value, $670,000.

United States 5s declined ½, and old 4s ¼ per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

U. S. Refunding 2s when iss'd, registered	104	U. S. new 4s reg.	122½
do coupon	104	U. S. new 4s cou.	132½
U. S. 2s reg.	100	U. S. old 4s reg.	115
U. S. 3s reg.	109	U. S. old 4s cou.	115½
U. S. 3s coupon	109	U. S. 5s reg.	112½
		U. S. 5s coupon	112½

Stocks.

Atchison	27⅞	Mo. Pacific	51¾
do preferred	70⅞	Mobile & Ohio	37½
Bal. & Ohio	71½	Mo., Kan. & T.	9¾
Can. Pacific	59½	do preferred	31
Can. Southern	49¾	N. J. Central	134½
Ches. & Ohio	27½	N. Y. Central	139⅝
Chicago G. W.	11	Norfolk & W.	51⅛
Chi., Bur. & Q.	127¼	do preferred	74¾
Chi., Ind. & L.	21	Northern Pac.	51½
do preferred	53	do preferred	71⅛
*Chi. & E. Ill.	96¼	Ont. & Western	21⅝
Chi. & N. W.	163½	Ore. Ry. & N.	42
Chi., R. I. & P.	107⅛	do preferred	76
C. C. C. & St. L.	59½	Pennsylvania	129¾
Col. Southern	6¼	Reading	17
do 1st pre.	42	do 1st pre.	59¾
do 2d pre.	16	do 2d pre.	28¾
Del. & Hudson	112	Rio G. Western	39½
Del., L. & W.	177	*do preferred	90
Denver & R. G.	18¾	St. L. & San F.	5⅞
do preferred	57	do 1st pre.	66
Erie	10¾	do 2d pre.	34¾
do 1st pre.	33¼	St. Louis, S. W.	13⅝
G. North. pre.	152½	do preferred	53
Hocking Coal	15½	St. Paul	114¼
Hocking Valley	34⅝	do preferred	171
Illinois Central	117	St. P. & Omaha	114
Iowa Central	18½	Southern Pac.	35¾
do preferred	42	Southern Ry.	11⅛
†K. C., P. & G.	15¾	do preferred	52⅝
Lake Erie & W.	28	Texas & Pac.	14¼
do preferred	92	Union Pacific	59½
Lake Shore	209	do preferred	76
Lou. & Nash.	72¾	Wabash	7¼
Manhattan L.	91½	do preferred	15⅛
Met. St. Ry.	155	Wheel. & L. E.	5¾
Mex. Central	11¾	do 2d pre.	23¾
Minn. & St. L.	55	Wis. Central	14⅞
do preferred	93	Third Avenue	110

Express Companies.

Adams	124	United States	45
American	154	Wells Fargo	124

Miscellaneous.

Am. Cotton Oil	23	Nat. Biscuit	31
do preferred	88¼	do preferred	87
Am. Malting	4½	National Lead	17½
do preferred	23½	do preferred	80½
Am. S. & Ref'g	37½	National Steel	29⅞
do preferred	89	do preferred	81⅛
Am. Spirits	3¾	N. Y. Air Brake	134
do preferred	17	N. American	15
Am. Steel Hoop	18½	Pacific Coast	55
do preferred	67	do 1st pre.	86
Am. Steel & W.	34⅞	do 2d pre.	64
do preferred	74½	Pacific Mail	31¾
Am. Tin Plate	26	People's Gas	98⅝
do preferred	78	Pressed Steel C.	40
Am. Tobacco	93¾	do preferred	72
do preferred	128	Pull. Pal. Car	187
Anaconda Mine	45⅞	Stand. R. & T.	5⅛
Brooklyn R. T.	58¾	Sugar	124⅞
Col. F. & Iron	35⅝	do preferred	116
Cont. Tobacco	29¾	Tenn. Coal & I.	76¾
do preferred	78	U. S. Leather	7¾
Federal Steel	34⅝	do preferred	83¼
do preferred	67	U. S. Rubber	26¾
Gen. Electric	136	do preferred	94
‡Glucose Sugar	51½	Western Union	87¾
‡do preferred	97¼	Republic I. & S.	11¼
Inter. Paper	23	do preferred	53
do preferred	66	P. C. C. & St. L.	54¼
Laclede Gas	74½		

*Offered. †Assessments paid. ‡Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stocks 147,000 shares.

New York Mining Stocks.

Cholor	16	Ontario	600
Crown Point	12	Ophir	50
Con. Cal. & Va.	125	Plymouth	10
Deadwood	45	Quicksilver	150
Gould & Curry	15	do preferred	650
Hale & Norcross	15	Sierra Nevada	33
Homestake	5,500	Standard	375
Iron Silver	50	Union Con.	17
Mexican	24	Yellow Jacket	20

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—September, forced down by liquidation, closed ⅞@⅞c lower today. Corn closed ⅛c higher, and oats ⅛c down. Provisions were irregular, pork closing 35c lower, lard 5@7½c depressed and ribs unchanged.

Wheat opened weak, September at 73⅜@73½c. A ray of bullishness was extracted from lighter Argentine shipments and the fact that Liverpool showed less decline than there was here yesterday. September following the opening advanced to 73⅝c, but failed to hold it. The habit of liquidation had a hold on local traders as well as on some outside people. Western receipts were smaller, too, but the selling continued in a dreary way, the cash demand was slack, the pit only half filled and September gradually declined to 72⅞c and closed weak, ¾@⅞c under yesterday at 72⅞@73c. The only feature of the dreary session was the lack of speculation. Clearances in wheat and flour at the seaboard were equal to 170,000 bushels. Primary receipts aggregated 939,000 bushels, compared with 520,000 last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 195 cars, against 235 last week, and 212 a year ago. Local receipts were 369 cars, 38 of contract grade.

Corn was quiet, but firm. Receipts were light, 121 cars here, and country acceptances small. Kansas still had hot weather, which the exports used as a basis for damage claims. September longs stood pat and shorts, although not entirely convinced of the possibility of a squeeze, were compelled in many cases to buy September corn and put it out again for October at 1⅝c discount. The December discount widened to 5⅛c. Sales for shipments here were 100,000 bushels, while New York reported thirty-two loads taken for exports. September sold between 39@39½c, closing ¼c higher at 39⅜c. Oats were quiet, its pulse beating only sufficiently to show that life still existed in the market. Receipts were 345 cars. There was some talk of damage from excessive rains in Iowa and Illinois. September sold between 22c and 21¾@21⅞c, closing ⅛c lower at 21¾@21⅞c.

Provisions were dull and heavy with an unexpected weakness developing in lard during the session. Ribs, on the other hand, were rather unexpectedly steady. Local selling of January pork, lard and ribs was the feature of the market. September pork sold between $11 40 and $11 00 and closed 35c down at $11 00; September lard between $6 67½@6 57½, closing 5@7½c lower at $6 57½@6 60, and September ribs between $6 85 and $6 80, with the close unchanged at $6 85.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat, 470 cars; corn, 110 cars; oats, 280 cars; hogs, 14,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2.				
Aug.	73	73½	72⅞	72¾
Sept.	73⅞	73⅞	72⅞	72⅞
Oct.	74⅝	74¾	73¾	73¾
Corn, No. 2.				
Aug.	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Sept.	39	39⅛	39	39⅛
Oct.	37½	37¾	37⅜	37½
Oats, No. 2.				
Aug.	21½	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Sept.	21⅝	22	21¾	21¾
Oct.	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
Mess Pork.				
Sept.	11 40	11 40	11 00	11 00
Oct.	11 45	11 45	11 00	11 05
Jan.	11 07½	11 07½	10 95	10 95
Lard.				
Sept.	6 67½	6 67½	6 57½	6 60
Oct.	6 70	6 72½	6 60	6 62½
Jan.	6 42½	6 42½	6 30	6 35
Short ribs.				
Sept.	6 85	6 85	6 80	6 85
Oct.	6 80	6 80	6 72½	6 80
Jan.	5 75	5 77½	5 70	5 70

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady.

Wheat—No. 3, 72¾@73c; No. 2 red, 75@76¼c.

Corn—No. 2, 39½c; No. 2 yellow, 39¾c.

Oats—No. 2, 22¼@22½c; No. 2 white, 24½@26½c; No. 3 white, 24@24½c.

Rye—No. 2, 51½c.

Barley—Good feeding, 36½c; fair to choice malting, 44@46c.

Flaxseed—No. 1, $1 40; No. 1 northwestern, $1 41.

Mess pork, per barrel, $11 00@11 05.

Lard, per 100 pounds, $6 60@6 62½.

Short ribs sides, (loose)—$6 75@7 10.

Dry salted shoulders, (boxed), 6⅝@6¾c.

Short clear sides, (boxed), $7 35@7 55.

Whiskey — Basis of high wines, $1 23½.

Sugars—Cut loaf, 6.88c; granulated, 6.32c; confectioners' A., 6.28c; off A., 6.13c.

Clover—Contract grade, $8 75@9 00.

Butter—Firm; creameries, 16@20½c; dairies, 14@18c.

Cheese—Steady at 10@11c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh, 12½c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 32,638 barrels; exports 5,028 barrels; market quiet and weak and a shade lower on spring patents.

Wheat, receipts 107,925 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2 red, 79¾c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 red 77½c elevator; options closed weak at ½@¾c net decline; September closed at 78¼c; December closed at 80¼c.

Corn, receipts 117,000 bushels; exports 131,242 bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 45¾c f. o. b. afloat; options closed steady and unchanged; close: May, 40c; September, 44c; December, 40c.

Oats, receipts 46,200 bushels; exports 400 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 26c; options dull, but steady.

Hay dull. Hops quiet. Hides firm. Leather firm. Coal quiet. Beef steady. Cutmeats steady. Lard easy. Pork quiet. Cottonseed oil easy. Rosin quiet. Turpentine dull.

Rice firm. Molasses firm.

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

Coffee, spot Rio barely steady; No. 7 invoice 8⅞c; mild market quiet; Cordova nominal. The market for coffee futures opened steady, with prices unchanged to five points lower; closed steady at net unchanged prices to five points advance; total sales, 27,750 bags.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and easier; receipts 10,450 barrels; exports 17,885 barrels. Wheat dull and lower; spot and the month 71¾@72c; receipts 52,909 bushels; exports 48,000 bushels. Corn dull; mixed, spot and the month 43½@43⅝c; receipts 71,135 bushels; exports 5,000 bushels. Oats steady; No. 2 white 26½@27c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy $15 50@16 00. Butter steady. Cheese firm. Eggs firm.

CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 75c. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 42@42½c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 22½c. Rye, No. 2, 53c. Lard quiet at $6 50. Bulkmeats dull at $7 37½. Bacon active at $8 50. Whiskey quiet at $1 23. Sugar firm.

Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, Wheeling, Aug. 17.

Following were the quotations that ruled to-day:

Cattle—Extra, 1,000 to 1,200, $4 75@5 00; good, 900 to 1,000, $4 50@4 75; 800 to 900, $4 00@4 40; 700 to 800 $3 50@4 00; common $3 00@3 50; bulls, $2 50@3 50; cows $2 00@3 00.

Hogs—Extra, $5 35@5 55; good, $5 25@5 35; common, $4 50@5 00.

Sheep—Extra, $3 00@4 00; good, $2 00@3 00.

Lambs, $4 00@5 25; calves, $4 00@6 25; fresh cows, $20 to $35 per head.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 2,500 head; steers generally 10@15c lower; butchers' stock slow and unchanged; natives, best on sale to-day, four carloads at $5 50; good to prime steers $5 40@6 00; poor to medium $4 65@5 35; selected feeders steady at $4 00@4 75; mixed stockers $3 25@3 90; cows, $2 90@4 35; heifers, $3 00@4 75; bulls, $2 70@4 50; calves, $4 50@6 75. Hogs, strong to 5c higher; top, $5 40; mixed butchers $4 95@5 32½; good to choice heavy $5 05@5 30; rough heavy $4 85@5 00; light, $5 05@5 40; bulk of sales $5 10@5 20. Sheep dull; lambs 10@15c lower; good to choice wethers $4 10@4 30; fair to choice mixed $3 60@4 10; native lambs $4 25@5 90.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra, $5 60@5 80; prime, $5 40@5 60; common, $3 50@4 00. Hogs steady; best light Yorkers and pigs $5 55@5 60; common to fair Yorkers $5 40@5 45. Sheep slow on sheep and steady on lambs; choice wethers $4 30@4 40; common, $1 50@2 50; choice lambs $5 25@5 50. Veal calves $6 50@7 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs active at $4 40@5 25.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Tin was again 5s lower in London and closed weak at the decline. This caused a similar loss in the local market, with no buyers at any price. The close here was very weak at $31 30 for spot. Copper was quiet and unchanged locally, but was 5s lower abroad on the large visible supply figures, closing at £73 10s for spot and £74 for futures. Lead was very dull and unchanged at $4 25. Spelter ruled weak and partially five points lower at $4 12½@4 17½. The iron and steel markets were dull, weak and unsettled and nominally unchanged. The brokers' price for lead was $4 00 and for copper $16 75.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—The general demand for cotton goods to-day has been up to previous days of the week, but cannot be reported any better than that. No change in prices of bleached cottons or wide sheetings, but brown sheetings and drills and coarse colored cotton continue easy and irregular. Print cloths quiet and unchanged. Prints in moderate demand. Linens quiet and barely steady. Burlaps quiet but firm.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances $1 27. Certificates, no transactions. Runs, 60,526 barrels; average, 58,521 barrels. Shipments, 85,334 barrels; average, 102,822 barrels.

Wool.

NEW YORK—Wool dull.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Arrival and departure of trains on and after Aug. 12, 1900. Explanation of Reference Marks: *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Daily, except Saturday. ¶Daily, except Monday. §Sundays only. ^Saturdays only. Eastern Standard Time.

Depart.	B.&O.—Main Line East.	Arrive.
*12:20 am	Wash., Bal., Phil., N.Y.	*8:10 am
*5:00 pm	Wash., Bal., Phil., N.Y.	.....
† 6:50 am	..Cumberland Accom.	† 5:50 pm
* 6:50 am	.....Grafton Accom.	* 5:50 pm
* 5:00 pm	.....Grafton Accom.	*10:30 am
*10:50 am	..Washington City Ex.	*10:20 pm
Depart.	B.&O.—C.O. Div., West.	Arrive.
7:25 am	Columbus and Chicago	* 1:10 am
*10:15 am	..Columbus and Cincin.	* 5:17 pm
*11:40 pm	Col., Cin. and St. Louis	* 5:10 am
* 4:05 pm	....Chicago Express.	*12:20 pm
¶10:15 am	..St. Clairsville Accom.	*12:20 pm
† 4:05 pm	..St. Clairsville Accom.	† 5:17 pm
*10:15 am	.....Sandusky Mail.	* 5:17 pm
Depart.	B. & O.—W. P. R. Div.	Arrive.
* 1:15 am	..... Pittsburgh	*10:15 am
* 7:20 am	..... Pittsburgh	* 6:35 pm
* 5:20 pm	..Pittsburgh and East.	*11:30 pm
* 3:15 pm	..Pittsburgh and East.	*10:00 am
§ 6:00 pm	..... Pittsburgh	.....
Depart.	P., C., C. & St. L. Ry.	Arrive.
	East.	
† 7:25 am	..... Pittsburgh	† 9:53 am
‡11:00 am	..... Pittsburgh	† 6:15 pm
† 1:20 pm	Pitts., Phila. and N. Y.	† 3:17 pm
† 3:55 pm	Pitts., Phila. and N. Y.	† 9:16 pm
† 7:20 pm	Pitts., Bal., W'sh., N.Y.	*11:35 am
† 9:30 pm	Pitts., Bal., W'sh., N.Y.	*11:35 am
	West.	
† 7:25 am	..Steub. and Dennison.	† 9:53 am
† 7:25 am	..Steub., Col. and Cin.	† 2:07 am
† 1:20 pm	..Steub., Col. and Chi.	† 3:17 pm
† 3:55 pm	..Steub. and Dennison.	† 9:15 pm
† 9:20 pm	Steub., Col., Cin., St. L.	† 6:15 pm
Depart.	Ohio River R. R.	Arrive.
* 8:00 am	Park. and Way Points	*10:50 am
¶10:00 am	Charleston and Cincin.	* 2:45 pm
*11:45 am	Cincin. and Lexington.	† 7:25 pm
¶11:45 am	....Kenova Express.	† 7:25 pm
* 3:45 pm	Park. and Way Points	† 6:50 pm
† 7:00 pm	Park. and Way Points	† 9:15 am
Depart.	C. & P.—Bridgeport.	Arrive.
† 5:48 am	Ft. Wayne and Chicago	† 9:13 pm
† 5:48 am	...Canton and Toledo...	† 9:13 pm
† 5:48 am	Alliance and Cleveland	† 9:11 am
¶10:09 am	Steubenville and Pitts.	† 9:33 pm
† 5:48 am	Ft. Wayne and Chicago	¶10:25 am
† 2:15 pm	..Canton and Toledo...	† 9:33 pm
† 2:15 pm	Alliance and Cleveland	† 1:40 pm
* 2:15 pm	..Steub. and Wellsville.	¶10:25 am
* 5:53 pm	..Steub. and Wellsville.	*11:58 am
† 5:53 pm	Philadelphia and N. Y.	† 6:25 pm
† 5:53 pm	..Baltimore and Wash..	† 6:25 pm
† 5:53 pm	Steubenville and Pitts.	†