THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA,
SCIATICA,
LUMBAGO,
BACKACHE,
GOUT,
SORENESS OF THE CHEST,
SORE THROAT,
QUINSY,
SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS,
FROSTED FEET AND EARS,
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TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE,
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ARE YOU WEARING OUT?

Is your Body or Mind wearing out under excessive labor, care, grief or old age? Do the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Urinary Organs refuse to perform their functions? Are your Lungs Weak, Nerves Unstrung, Blood Pale and Watery, Flesh Thin, Muscles Flabby and Spirits gone? If so, then no human agency can restore you like Malt Bitters, a pure, unfermented Extract of Malt, Hops, Calisaya and Iron, and the greatest Nourishing and Strengthening Medicine ever called "Bitters." Beware of Imitations similarly named. The *genuine* Malt Bitters bear the Company's Signature. Sold everywhere.

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It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. *Mention this Paper.*

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

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For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, &c. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

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AND ALL DISEASES
CAUSED BY
Malarial Poisoning
OF THE BLOOD.
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CURES BALDNESS
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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates, to have all letters or figures plain and distinct.

Notes About Newspapers.

THE New York *Sun* has gleaned the following interesting facts from a recent issue of a Newspaper Directory:

There are 9,723 newspapers and periodicals published in the United States. Eight hundred and forty-three are daily newspapers, 58 are tri-weekly, 120 semi-weekly, 7,590 weekly, 43 bi-weekly, 123 semi-monthly, 868 monthly, 14 bi-monthly, and 55 quarterly. The six States credited with the largest number of publications are scheduled in regular order:

States.	*Dailies.*	*Weeklies.*	*Others.*	*Total.*
New York	113	804	322	1,239
Pennsylvania	87	611	137	835
Illinois	67	650	115	832
Ohio	48	519	86	653
Iowa	28	442	30	500
Indiana	36	348	31	415

The six States credited with the smallest number of publications are:

States.	*Dailies.*	*Weeklies.*	*Others.*	*Total.*
Delaware	4	18	0	22
Nevada	13	11	3	27
Florida	3	32	3	38
Rhode Island	7	28	5	40
Oregon	7	54	6	67
Vermont	4	62	4	70

Nevada is the only State in the Union in which the daily publications outnumber the weekly.

The number of newspapers printed in the United States in foreign languages is as follows:

German	445	Bohemian	9
French	30	Portuguese	1
Scandinavian	27	Polish	2
Spanish	24	Hebrew	2
Hollandish	9	Cherokee	1
Italian	4		
Welsh	4	Total	558

The German newspapers are distributed among the States as follows:

States.	*Dailies.*	*Total.*	*States.*	*Dailies.*	*Total.*
Arkansas	0	1	Minnesota	1	10
California	1	12	Missouri	5	20
Colorado	0	1	Nebraska	0	7
Connecticut	1	4	New Jersey	2	14
Delaware	0	1	New York	11	65
Georgia	0	1	Ohio	9	46
Illinois	9	56	Oregon	0	2
Indiana	3	22	Pennsylvania	9	66
Iowa	3	21	Rhode Island	0	1
Kansas	1	7	S. Carolina	0	1
Kentucky	2	6	Tennessee	0	1
Louisiana	1	2	Texas	2	9
Maryland	2	6	Virginia	2	2
Massachusetts	0	1	W. Virginia	0	2
Michigan	2	11	Wisconsin	3	38

Louisiana has the lead in French newspapers. She prints 14, including one daily. Massachusetts is next, with five weeklies, and New York is third, with two dailies and a weekly. Illinois heads the Scandinavian list, with 12 weekly and monthly publications. Minnesota has five and New York three. New York leads the Spanish column with 8 newspapers, New Mexico is second with 5, and Texas and California each have 4. The only Spanish daily in the United States is printed in San Francisco. Of the 9 Hollandish newspapers, 6 are published in Michigan, 2 in Iowa, and 1 in Wisconsin. Three of the four Italian journals are printed in California, and 3 of the 4 Welsh in New York. The 2 Polish newspapers are credited to Illinois, and she claims 3 of the 9 Bohemian journals. The only Portuguese newspaper in the United States is printed in Erie, Pa.

The Directory gives the titles of 421 religious newspapers published in the United States, distributed thus:

Alabama	2	Missouri	20
Arkansas	1	Nebraska	2
California	11	New Hampshire	1
Colorado	1	New Jersey	3
Connecticut	3	New York	71
Delaware	1	North Carolina	12
Georgia	7	Ohio	43
Illinois	35	Oregon	4
Indiana	5	Pennsylvania	65
Iowa	6	South Carolina	8
Kansas	3	Tennessee	13
Kentucky	13	Texas	9
Louisiana	6	Vermont	2
Maine	7	Virginia	10
Maryland	10	West Virginia	1
Massachusetts	23	Wisconsin	9
Michigan	8	New Mexico	1
Minnesota	2	Utah	2
Mississippi	2		

The following table shows the number of newspapers published by each religious denomination:

Denominations.	*No. of Pubs.*	*Denominations.*	*No. of Pubs.*
Catholic	62	Anti-Romanist	1
Evangelical	49	Jewish	11
Baptist	47	United Brethren	9
Primitive Baptist	2	Christian	5
Seventh-Day Baptist	1	Church of God	5
Free Baptist	1	Disciples	4
Methodist	42	Primitive Christian	3
Methodist Episcopal	13	Liberal Christian	2
Methodist Protestant	2	Second Advent	2
Presbyterian	35	Unitarian	2
Cumberl'd Presbyt'n	1	Church of Christ	1
Congregational	8	Primitive Christ'n'y	1
Congr. Methodist	1	Universalist	9
Lutheran	13	Spiritualist	5
Reformed Church	10	Swedenborgian	4
Dutch Ref. Church	1	Mennonite	2
Unsectarian	21	Radical	3
Non-sectarian	2	Friends	3
Anti-sectarian	1	Moravian	2
Episcopal	18	Shakers	1
Protestant Episcopal	7	Brethren	1
Reformed Episcopal	3	Latter-Day Saints	1
Protestant	1	Anti-Secret Soc.	1

Florida and Nevada are the only States in which religious periodicals are not printed.

Forty-four religious newspapers are printed in foreign languages.

Other periodicals mentioned in the Directory are devoted to the following interests:

Agriculture, Horticulture and Stock Raising	132	Sporting	16
Medicine or Surgery	98	Music	25
Education	162	Fashions	23
Amusement and Instruction of Children	44	Woman Suffrage	3
Commerce and Finance	190	Free Masonry	17
Insurance	24	Odd Fellowship	12
Real Estate	18	Temperance	36
Science and Mechanics	108	Knights of Pythias	7
Law	41	Ancient Order of United Workmen	12
Printers and Publishers	16	Knights of Honor	2
		Order of Druids	2
		Order of Harugari	1
		Military and Naval	9

Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska and Mississippi each publishes as many agricultural as religious periodicals, and Minnesota twice as many.

The Right to Criticise the Judiciary.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has just rendered a decision of great importance to the bench, the bar, and the press. In January last the *Lancaster Intelligencer* published an article charging that the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions in Lancaster County had decided a certain case wrongfully from motives of political partisanship. The editors were both members of the bar. They were ordered by the Court of Quarter Sessions to show cause why they should not be disbarred for contempt of court in making this publication. They duly appeared and avowed their responsibility for the article and their readiness to make good the charge before a jury, saying that it was published solely in their capacity as conductors of a newspaper, in good faith, without malice, and for the public good.

Notwithstanding this defense, the Court of Quarter Sessions adjudged them guilty of professional misbehavior, and ordered their names stricken from the roll of attorneys. A writ of error to review the conviction was then sued out of the Supreme Court, before which the case was argued by able counsel, among whom was Alexander K. McClure, of the Philadelphia *Times*, in behalf of the appellants.

The Court has now unanimously reversed the summary conviction for contempt, and has ordered that the editors of the *Lancaster Intelligencer* be restored to the bar. If their publication concerning the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions was libelous, they can only be punished therefore in an action triable before a jury; and they have proclaimed their ability to establish the truth of the charges which they made whenever required to do so in such a proceeding. But an attorney can not be summarily disbarred for publishing with good motives and for justifiable ends that which he believes to be true about the judiciary.

Indeed, Chief Justice Sharswood, who delivers the opinion of the Court, goes much further than this, and holds that, under our elective system, attorneys are bound to make public any acts which they believe to constitute judicial misconduct. He says:

"It is now the right and duty of a lawyer to bring to the notice of the public, who elect the Judges, every instance of what he believes to be corruption or partisanship. No class of the community ought to be allowed freer scope in the expression or publication of opinion as to the capacity, impartiality, or integrity of Judges than members of the bar. They have the best opportunities of observing and forming a correct judgment. They are in constant attendance on the courts. Hundreds of those who are called on to vote never enter a court room, or if they do it is only at intervals as jurors, witnesses, or parties. To say that an attorney can only act or speak on this subject under liability to be called to account, and to be deprived of his profession and livelihood by the very Judge or Judges whom he may consider it his duty to attack and expose, is a position too monstrous to be entertained for a moment under our present system."

Americans in Europe.

THERE are more reasons than one—in equity, as apart from what is called the balance of trade—why gold should continue to flow from Europe to the United States for some time to come. It is, we believe, a fact susceptible of demonstration that a greater number of Americans have visited Europe in 1880 than during any previous season; and it is perhaps true that these sojourners have proportionately spent more money than any flight of American travelers that has ever preceded them.

It is computed by investigators who have made a close study of the statistics that sixty thousand Americans have landed in England alone this year. It is further estimated that each of these visitors has spent about three thousand dollars, which makes a total of one hundred and eighty millions of dollars for the whole. We do not understand that all this vast sum is supposed to have been disbursed in Great Britain alone; but to have included the aggregate outlay of the travelers during their stay upon the continent of Europe also. The great majority of these persons do their business through London bankers; and the foregoing figures are founded upon what is known of these agents' American transactions.

One hundred and eighty millions of dollars is a prodigious sum to be thus expended, and at first sight the statement looks a decided exaggeration. No doubt there have been hundreds or even thousands of Americans who have been in Europe this year without spending three thousand dollars, or anything like it. But we must remember that the price paid for pictures and other costly articles swells the average. A single painting like the Meissonier for which Mr. Vanderbilt is said to have given forty thousand dollars counts heavily here; and, although this is in its magnitude an exceptional sum, the transaction is but one of a great number that have gone to swell the aggregate of individual outlay.

It is further to be considered that some Americans, whether they buy expensive pictures or not, habitually disburse, when traveling in Europe, very large sums. We hear of one American gentleman traveling through Switzerland by special train—a practice usually confied to royalty; and the correspondent of a contemporary speaks of an American family met by him at Geneva who habitually laid out at the rate of a hundred dollars a day upon hotel bills alone. This does not smack much of republican simplicity, but that of course is not the matter under discussion.

When the expenditure of the army of American travelers in Europe is duly weighed it will appear, as we have said, that the flow of European gold to our shores is not entirely without counterpoise in American gold already distributed in the older continent during the current season. This of course has no direct relation to the commercial adjustment that occasions the exportation of bullion; but it has a certain equitable bearing on the situation which may wisely be kept in mind.—*New York Evening Post*.

A Test of Pronunciation.

THE following rather curious piece of composition was recently placed upon the blackboard at a teachers' institute, and a prize of a Webster's Dictionary offered to any person who could read it and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, however, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in pronunciation made: "A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suit of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his coadjutor. He then dispatched a letter of the most unexceptional calligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and a bowie-knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein, and discharged the contents of his carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the Coroner." The mistakes in pronunciation were made on the following words: Sacrilegious, Belial, bronchitis, exhausted, finances, deficit, comely, lenient, docile, Malay, calliope, chameleon, suit, coadjutor, calligraphy, matinee, sacrificable, carbine, hymeneal, isolated, jugular and debris.—*Rutland (Vt.) Herald*.

* * *

THE size attained by icebergs is sometimes prodigious. From measurements made upon one, Dr. Hayes estimated it to contain about 27,000,000,000 feet, while its weight must have been not less than 1,000,000,000 tons. It was grounded in water nearly half a mile in depth. What, then, must have been the thickness and size of the glacier from which this mass had become detached.

* * *

—A book on "Domestic Economy" has been published which costs $9.

HOME AND FARM.

THE thorough housekeeper suns and treats her straw tick to washings and refillings twice or thrice a season.

CRACKERS that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them into a hot oven for a short time. Watch them carefully, as a minute too long will serve to brown and spoil them.

KING GEORGE'S PUDDING.—One pint of bread-crumbs, half-pint of flour, teaspoonful of baking-powder sifted in flour, a little salt, half a pound of raisins, quarter of a pound of currants, quarter of a pound of chopped suet, coffee-cupful of milk, one egg; tied tightly in a bag and boiled three hours; to be eaten with hard sauce.

BEFORE the buckwheat season fairly begins, fresh gingerbread is nice with coffee for breakfast; it is convenient to make it sometimes when you haven't bread enough for breakfast and dinner both. A simple way of making it is to take one teacupful of molasses, four tablespoonfuls of hot butter or lard, stir in as much flour as you can, then put a teaspoonful of saleratus, a heaping one of ginger, into a teacup and fill the cup almost full of boiling water; beat this into the dough a little at a time.

FEEDING POULTRY.—Is it not a little strange, says a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman*, why we see so many people feed soft food to the poultry on the ground, where they step in it and scratch it, and thus waste a large part of it? Some drop it on boards, but much is wasted even then. I have found that a trough to put the food in is much the best, but it should have slats nailed on all around it, far enough apart for hens to put their heads between to get at the food, and with a cover on top it is protected from all foul matter.

A FIRST-RATE PUMPKIN PIE.—Cut the pumpkin in half, put it in a dripping-pan, skin side up (after seeds are removed), in a slow oven; bake until all the good can be easily scraped from the rind with a spoon; if it is as brown as nicely baked bread, all the better; mash finely, and to one quart add one-quarter pound of butter while hot; when cool, sweeten to taste; one pint of milk or cream (if cream be used, three eggs are sufficient; if milk, four will be better), beat them separately, stir in yelks, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of nutmeg, a wine-glass of wine or brandy; lastly, add the whites of the eggs, stirring but little after they are added to the mixture; bake in a quick oven.

TO PREPARE FIRST-CLASS SAUSAGE MEAT.—We have used the following for many years, and know of none better or so good: To fifteen pounds of the lean of fresh pork add five pounds of the fat. Having removed the sinews, skin and gristle, chop both the lean and fat as fine as possible and mix well together. Rub to a powder sufficient sage leaves to make four ounces; mix the sage with two ounces of fine salt, one ounce of black pepper, and a quarter ounce of cayenne; add this to the chopped meat and mix thoroughly. Either stuff the sausage-skins at once, or pack the meat closely in stone jars, keep in a cold place and cover securely. When this is wanted for use, make some of it into small flat cakes, dredge with flour and fry well. They can be fried in their own fat.—*Cor. Country Gentleman*.

A Safe Business.

A MAN of industry and good sound judgment, under favorable circumstances, will make himself a comfortable home and accumulate a competence on the farm. His industry will cause the acres to bud and blossom, and his judgment will keep him out of the risky side enterprises and from getting head over heels in debt. The curse of any man or of any business is debt, and outside speculation usually leads the farmer into it. As a rule, it is best to stick to one business. With few exceptions, the man who gets too many irons in the fire will get some of the irons burned, and will be very lucky if he does not get some of his fingers badly scorched. So almost universal is the operation of this rule that the world is accustomed to wait patiently for the downfall of any man with two or three kinds of business on hand, and if such a man happens to get through all right, instead of getting credit for being a legitimate exception, he is turned off with a simple exclamation, What a lucky fellow! Successful farming requires all the force and ingenuity of one brain. Slipshod farming will conduct itself, but not so good farming. Anybody can plant and sow, and anybody can gather what grows. But not everybody can do either as it ought to be done. Farming is a complicated science—the grand aggregate of all sciences—and it requires hard study and close attention.

Entertaining the now pretty generally exploded idea that anybody can farm, or that the farm will take care of itself, many a farmer has tried to live on the farm, and devote the most, or, to be reasonable in expression, a part of his time to other callings. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred disaster has resulted, and both farm and outside business have been smashed; and in view of what the past has shown in this particular, the best advice that can be given is to stick to the farm if you have one, or to let the farm alone if you are determined to enter upon or continue in some other business.

The risks in farming, as already stated, are comparatively few. There is no danger of ruin arising from competition; there is none arising from the treachery of business associates. The farm, under ordinary circumstances is sure to furnish enough to make the family comfortable, and extraordinary circumstances, which are of a providential character always, are not very apt to exist. The farmer is engaged in the production of articles which the public must have. It makes no difference what else the people do without, they must have bread. They can wear their old clothes, but they must have new flour, and while a depression of the times may limit the demand, it can not wholly destroy it. Thus is the farmer engaged in a business which is always active. If other kinds of business are flourishing, agriculture must be on the very topmost round; if other kinds of business are depressed, agriculture must still be on a round a little above any other business.

In mercantile or purely speculative business, there is no certainty of safety for a week, and scarcely for an hour. Financial panics may come and swallow up values until the merchant is ruined and the speculator stranded; competition may bankrupt one, ten, or scores of merchants. But if news should come that a farmer who had for years been entirely free from debt, and had been raising good crops all the time, had gone into bankruptcy, it would astonish every one, except that they would account for it upon the grounds of outside speculation. Farming is a pretty sure business, and if it can be relieved of some of the unjust burdens that are pressing it down the farmer can afford to be content.—*Western Rural*.

* * *

—Well drilled—The oil region.

—In the second volume of the "Memoirs of the Science Department of the University of Tokio, Japan," Prof. Netto gives an account of the mineral resources of that country. The whole subject is reviewed candidly and at length, and he comes to the conclusion that Japan will never realize the former sanguine dreams in regard to its production of the precious metals; that, as regards lead, tin, quicksilver, cobalt and petroleum, the produce will will never reach any considerable figure; but that as regards copper and coal, they have before them a probably great future, the realization of which will in great measure depend on the mines being worked on a modern system.

* * *

—A number of sparrows wanted a drink of clear water. It was too far from the swampy margin of the bank of a stream to allow them to reach it readily, but weeds grew thickly along the edge. Four sparrows settled on one of these weeds, one above the other, and their weight bent it over half-way to the water. A fifth lighted further up and bent it further down. Then a sixth settled near the end, and the whole stalk came down level with the surface, and they drank their fill without difficulty or having to wade through the muddy margin of the pond.

* * *

—Through the benevolence of Miss Catherine Loriliard Wolfe, a new east side lodging-house for newsboys and shoeblacks has been erected at the intersection of East Broadway and Gouverneur Street, New York. There are nearly two hundred beds in this institution, and the price for a night's lodging is six cents. If the newsboy or bootblack can not pay this price he is not turned away, but the price of the bed is laid to his account, and he generally discharges the indebtedness as soon as he gets the money.

* * *

—The base-ball season has ended, and the mellifluous mouthings of the umpire, as he manfully argues with the second-base man, are hushed. The arnica market is dull, and the new wing for the hospital will not need to be built until another season. The base runner has "got under" for the last time (we wish some of them had), the home plate has got a "slide," "fly" time has passed, and the only batter in the land is in the griddle-cake pan. The boys have earned this run.

* * *

—Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley were divorced years ago, at Columbus, Ind. Both made subsequent matrimonial ventures, he taking four wives in succession, and she two husbands. At length, both being free, they discussed their varied experience, admitted that neither had been happy since they parted, and finally were reunited

* * *

[Marietta Register.]

Ohio at Work.

Our State having secured the highest honor of the late convention—the nominee for President—we must begin the work of electing the native to the presidency. Lest this prove too much for those engaged in it, the following from Mr. T. Triem, our popular druggist, will afford a suggestion of relief: I take pleasure in adding to the numerous testimonials regarding the efficacy of Hamburg Drops. I sell largely of the remedy; it gives better satisfaction than any other medicine. So many remarkable cures by its use have come to my notice that I deem it a duty to testify in its behalf.

* * *

—A colored man went into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to take the paper. "How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Ef it don't fit de shelves I kin t'ar a piece off myself."

* * *

[Weekly Globe, Boston.]

Boston Police Memoranda.

Geo. E. Savory, Esq., Asst. Police Clerk, refers to a case of agonizing sciatic suffering of frequent occurrence, and which was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in less than half an hour.

* * *

—To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation; to make judgment wholly by their rules is the humor of a scholar.

* * *

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—*Chronicle.*

* * *

—There is a Post-office down South called Dammit. 'Tis too bad, as Mr. Richard Deadeye would say.—*Boston Transcript.*

* * *

The only genuine Axle Grease has the name of *Frazer* on every package, and wears longer than any other.

* * *

WILHOFT'S Fever and Ague Tonic, the old reliable remedy, now sells at one dollar.

* * *

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE meets with wonderful success in all cases of skin diseases

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 27, 1880.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	8 00	@	10 75
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11⅛
FLOUR—Good to Choice	4 75	@	6 50
WHEAT—Red, No. 2	1 16	@	1 17½
Spring, No 2	1 15	@	1 16
CORN—No. 2	55	@	55¾
OATS—Western Mixed	37	@	39
PORK—New Mess	15 75	@	16 00
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	10⅞
BEEVES—Choice	5 10	@	5 40
Good to Prime	4 75	@	5 00
Native Cows	2 25	@	3 00
Texas Steers	2 50	@	3 60
HOGS—Common to Select	4 00	@	4 55
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 00	@	4 00
FLOUR—XXX to Choice	4 40	@	5 10
WHEAT—No. 2 Winter	99	@	1 00
No. 3 "	94	@	94½
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	39	@	39¼
OATS—No. 2	29	@	29½
RYE—No. 2	82	@	83
TOBACCO—Dark Lugs	4 00	@	4 25
Medium Dark Leaf	6 00	@	7 00
HAY—Choice Timothy	14 00	@	14 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	24	@	26
EGGS—Choice	18	@	18½
PORK—Standard Mess	15 00	@	15 25
BACON—Clear Rib	08½	@	08¾
LARD—Prime Steam	07¾	@	07⅞
WOOL—Tub-washed, Med'm	45	@	46
Unwashed "	27	@	28
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 50	@	5 25
HOGS—Good to Choice	4 10	@	4 60
SHEEP—Good to Choice	3 25	@	4 00
FLOUR—Winters	5 50	@	6 00
Springs	5 00	@	5 50
WHEAT—Spring No. 2	99	@	99½
Red No. 2	98	@	99
CORN—No. 2	39	@	39¼
OATS—No. 2	28	@	28¼
RYE	82	@	82½
PORK—Mess	18 50	@	18 75
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	3 50	@	4 50
Native Cows	2 50	@	3 00
HOGS—Sales at	3 50	@	4 00
WHEAT—No. 2	81	@	82
No. 3	....	@	81
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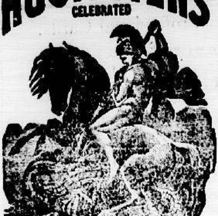

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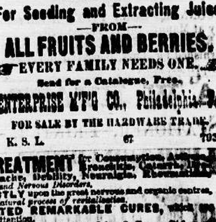

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