IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand

Boston, July 23.—Butter is rather easy, with trade taking hold well. The quality is fine, with none of the usual hot weather effects yet. Considerable is being bought fo storage. Quotations are steady. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 22½@23c; northern fresh, round lots, 22@22½c; western, 22@22½c; eastern, 22c; firsts, 19@20c; jobbers, ½c to 1c more.

Cheese is rather easy in position, though quotations are unchanged. New, 9 3-4@10½c; old, 12@13c; sage, 12½@13½c; jobbing, ½@1c higher.

Eggs are firm for choice, with low grade rather easy. Quotations are steady. Western fresh, 19@20c; eastern, 20@22c; nearby and fancy, 22@23c and up; jobbing, 1c to 1½c higher.

Beans have continued firm, by reason of adverse crop reports.

New apples are coming along freely. Prices are at very wide range, some choice lots bringing $1@1.50 per bskt, and other lots sold for much less.

Hay is very firm on good, under the strong position of oats and other feed. Straw is fairly steady, though the offerings are larger. Millfeed is firmer. Hay, $14@18; fancy and jobbing, $18.50@19; rye straw, $16@17; oat straw, $10@11.

The pork position is steady, though lard and fresh ribs are quoted a little lower. But hogs are very firm, with $8.22 having been paid at Chicago within a few days. The trouble seems to be not so much in a scarcity of hogs, as the tremendous cost of feed necessary to put them in marketable condition. Quotations here are very steady.

The local beef market is easier, since sellers have found it impossible to get 12½c on the best sides, and have been obliged to close them out for less. But the beef coming has cost more, and dealers will do their best to get more for it. Principal dealers have beef on hand and coming that has cost $13.35 per 100, and say that they have some on the way that has cost even more. This beef is very choice and sellers will try hard to get cost out of it. Cattle are reported even higher, with $8.80 paid west in one or two instances.

The mutton market is steady, with a fair trade. Lamb, 12@13c; eastern, 12@15c; yearlings, 7½@8c; mutton, 6@8c; veals, 6@10c; fancy and Brightons, 9½@10½c.

Iced poultry is a shade firmer, with a better demand. Iced turkeys, 15@16c; iced fowls, 12½@13½c; fresh native fowls, 13@15c; south shore and eastern broilers, 20@22c; western, 16@18c; fresh ducks, 14@16c; live fowls, 11@12c; chickens, 15@18½c.

There are few, if any, native cherries on the market. Californias are easier at $1@1.50 per crt. Georgia peaches are coming along in better shape. They are quoted at $1.75@2.50 per carrier, and jobbing at about 50c higher. California peaches are jobbed at $1.50@1.75.

Strawberries continue to come forward from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They sell, in crate lots, at 12@18c. Blackberries are higher at 12@20c, as to quality. Raspberries are selling at 5@10c for pints, and cups at 3@5c. Blueberries are coming forward very freely, while the quality is generally very good, with some very choice. Prices are at wide range, but generally lower. Doubtless 14c is above the market on round lots. Currants are a little firmer at 8@10c. Gooseberries are in smaller supply and firmer at about 10c for jobbing lots.

Watermelons have been in smaller supply and higher prices are the result.

Canteloupes are plenty yet, with the market at $1@2 per crt, as to quality, on Rockyfords. Some of the larger varieties are on the market, at higher prices.

Potatoes are easier, with a full supply. Long Islands, Rhode Islands and Jerseys, $2@2.25; Virginias, $1.50@2 per bbl; jobbing higher.

Onions are about steady. Egyptian, $3 per bg; Bermuda, $2 per crt; Kentucky, $2.50 per bg; native 75c per bu; new bunch, 25c per doz or $2 per 100.

Cabbages are selling at 75c per crt or bbl, with native at $2 per 100. Cucumbers are quoted at 50c@$1.50 per bx. Tomatoes bring $3@4 per crt for native; hothouse, 10c per lb; southern, 50c@$1 per pkg.

Squashes are sold at $1.50 per bbl for marrow; Turban, $2@0. Summer squashes are sold at $2 per 100 for both white and yellow, or at 25c per doz.

Cauliflowers are sold at $2@2.50 per doz. New yellow turnips sell at $1.50 per bbl; white turnips, 50c per bx; bunch, $2 per 100. Beets bring 60@75c per bx, with new bunch at 75c per 100. Mushrooms are very high at $4 per lb; leeks, 75c per doz; egg plants, $1.50 per crt; native, $2 per doz; mint, 25c per doz; cress, 40c per doz; parsley, 10c per bu. String beans sell at 25c per bx, with wax beans the same. Green peas are quoted at $1@1.50 per bu, as to quality.

The settlement of the July corn corner and the break from 90c to 65c was the feature of last week in the grain market. Outside of July corn prices have largely been under the influence of weather conditions. The latest reports show that fine corn weather is almost universal, with crop conditions very favorable. Still, fluctuations have been the rule for a week.

The market on oats has rather suddenly advanced very sharply. At Chicago July oats advanced from 57 1-4c to 64½c. This puts old cash oats in a very strong position. Dealers well posted seem to believe that oats are going to be very high for the next six weeks, or till new oats are well into the market. It is even suggested that New England dealers are liable to have to pay as high as 70c for oats within the next few weeks.

COMMERCIAL.

New York Produce Market

New York, July 23.

FLOUR—Receipts 8,820 bbls; exports 4,594 bbls; sales 11,700 pkgs. The market was fairly active on chief grades and steady. Winter patents $3.85@4.00; winter straights $3.65@3.85, winter extras $3.10@3.35; winter low grades $2.90@3.15; Minnesota patents $3.90@4.10; Minnesota bakers $3.15@3.25.

RYE FLOUR—The market was steady. Fair to good $3.25@3.45; choice to fancy $3.50@3.65.

WHEAT—Receipts 151,850 bu; exports 2,467 bu; sales 1,750,000 bu futures; 80,000 bu spot. Spot steady. No. 2 red 79c elevator and 80½c@80½c f.o.b. afloat. No. 1 northern Duluth 89½c f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba 85½c f.o.b. afloat. Options dull with steadiness the rule; closed unchanged; July 81⅛@81½c, closed 81½c; Sept., 77 5-16@77 11-16c, closed 77½c; Dec., 77⅛@77¼c, closed 77½c.

CORN—Receipts none; exports 314; sales 15,000 bu futures. Spot easy; No. 2 71c elevator and 71c f.o.b. afloat. Options steady; closed unsettled, with July 1c higher and other positions partly 1c net lower; July 71@71c, closed 71c; Sept., 64⅝@65⅛c, closed 64⅝c; Dec. closed 59⅝c.

OATS—Receipts 58,500 bu; exports 110 bu; spot firmer; No. 2 62½c; No. 3 61½c; No. 2 white 65c; No. 3 white 64½c; track mixed western 64c; track white western 64@70c; track white State 64@70c. Options weaker at first but rallied later.

FEED—Easier; spring bran $19.50@20.50; middlings $21.25@21.50; winter bran $21.00@24.00; city $21.00@21.50.

HAY—The market was steady to-day. Shipping 65@70c; good to choice 85@97c.

HIDES—The market was steady to-day. Galveston 20 to 35 lbs 18c; California 21 to 25 lbs 19c; Texas dry 34 to 39 lbs 14c.

WOOL—The market was quiet to-day. Domestic fleece 26@27c; Texas 16@17c.

PEPPER—Steady; family $16.00@16.50; mess $12.50; beef hams $23.50@24.50; packet $14.50@15.00; city extra India mess $24.00.

LARD—Was steady. Western steamed $10.90; July closed $10.80 nominal; refined quiet; continent $11.20; S. A., $12.00; compound $9.12½@9.50.

PORK—The market was quiet to day. Family $21.00@21.25; short clears $19.50@21.75; mess $19.00@19.75.

BUTTER—Slightly firm; creameries 18½@21½c; factory 15@18c; renovated 18@19½c; imitation creamery 17@19c; State dairy 17½@20½c.

CHEESE—Firm; new State creamery, small colored, fancy 10@10¼c; small white 10@10¼c; large colored 9⅝@9⅞c; large white 9⅝@9⅞c.

EGGS—Firm; State and Pennsylvania 20c; western candled 19½c; southwestern 15@17½c.

POTATOES—Easy; State and Western, $2.00@2.25; Long Island $1.00@1.75; southern prime, $1.25@1.75.

PETROLEUM—Was steady; refined New York 57.40; Philadelphia and Baltimore 57.35; do. in bulk $4.80.

POTATOES—Firm; State and western 65@75c country (pkgs free) 65@67½c.

COPPER—Work; brokers, $11.87½@12.00; exchange, $11.87½@12.00.

COFFEE—Spot Rio was steady; No. 7 invoice 5½c; mild steady. Cordova 8@11½c. Coffee opened steady, closed firm at net unchanged to 10 points higher; sales 75,000 bags, including July at $5.40@5.45; August, $5.35@5.40; Sept., $5.30@5.35; Nov., $5.20@5.30; Dec., $5.20@5.30; Jan., $5.25; March $5.30@5.35; May, $5.30@5.35.

SUGAR—Raw was firm; fair refining 27c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¼c; molasses sugar 2½c; refined sugar was steady. No. 6, 4.10; No. 7, $4.00; No. 8, $3.90; No. 9, $3.80; No. 10, $3.80; No. 11, $3.75; No. 12, $3.70; No. 13, $3.70; No. 14, $3.70; standard a, $4.35; confectioners' $4.10; mould a, $4.50; cut loaf $5.15; crushed $5.15; powdered $4.75; granulated $4.65; cubes $4.90.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, July 23.

BEEVES—Receipts 2,876 head; 63 cars on sale; good to choice steers steady to strong; medium to common 10@15c lower; bulls and cows 15@25c lower; steers 5@6c; oxen and stags $5.25@6.00; bulls $3.00@5.00; cows $2.00@4.75; cables firm; exports 35 sheep and 5,420 quarters of beef.

CALVES—Receipts 3,000; veals firm to 25c higher; buttermilks and grassers higher all sold; veals $5.00@7.50; tops $7.62½@7.75; grassers $4.00@4.50; buttermilks $5.50@5.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 7,931 head; sheep firm; good to choice lambs firm, 25c higher; medium and common steady; sheep $2.00@4.62½; tops $4.50; culls $2.75; lambs $5.00@7.00; culls $5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts 3,856; steady; State hogs $8.00.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

Boston, July 23.

Boston had a great market in copper shares, and the official sheet had to be enlarged, the first time in many months, in order to accommodate the record of the morning's dealing. Well over 4,000 shares of Copper Range changed hands in the first half of the day, the price reaching 60¾; United States contributed over 2,000 shares, the price reaching 22c. Centennial added 1,000, reaching 20½; Trinity, on even larger dealings, got up to 12¼. Utah touched 21½; Wolverine 58, and Atlantic rose 2 to 31; Bingham rounded 34¾; Utah 21; Osceola 62; Parrott 30; Mohawk 45½; Massachusetts 18¾; Isle Royale 15; Old Dominion 20; Adventure 2¼.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, July 23.

The leading futures closed as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 July, 77c; Sept., 72⅝c; Dec., 73½c; May 74⅝@74⅞c.

CORN—No. 2 July 57c; Sept., 61⅛@61⅜c; Dec., 46½c; March 44⅞@45c.

OATS—No. 2 July 52c; new 47c; Sept., 31c; new 31⅝c; Dec. 29½c; new 32⅝@32⅞c; March 33⅛@33⅜c.

MESS PORK—(Per bbl)—July $17.20; Sept. $17.35; Oct., $17.35; Jan., $16.42½.

LARD—(Per 100 lbs)—July $10.42½; Sept. $10.57½; Oct., $10.12½; Nov., $9.70; Dec., $9.55; Jan., $8.95; May $8.85.

SHORT RIBS—(Per 100 lbs)—July $10.35; Sept., $10.32½; Oct., $10.05; Jan., $8.35.

Cash quotations were as follows.

WHEAT—No. 2 spring 76@76½c; No. 3 70@73½c; No. 2 red 78c.

CORN—No. 2, 65c; No. 2 yellow 66@66½c.

OATS—No. 2, 49c; No. 3 white 50@50c.

RYE—No. 2, 54½c.

BARLEY—Good feeding 65@68c; fair to choice malting 71@72c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $1.35; northwestern, No. 1, $1.51.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, $3.35.

SHORT RIBS—Dry salted (boxed)—$9.75@9.87½.

SIDES—Short clear (boxed)—$11.00@11.25.

WHISKEY—(Basis of highwines) $1.31.

On the produce exchange to-day butter was steady; creameries 17@20½c; dairies 16@18c; cheese steady 10@10¼c; eggs steady, fresh 19@19½c.

COTTON.

(Specially reported for the Daily Free Press by Thomas Larner, 132 Main street, local manager for J. S. Bache & Co., New York; over direct private wire).

New York, July 23.

Prices for cotton in the early market showed a rally of as much as 4 points in the near positions, which was considered a good showing. The market showed little activity. Private cables through bear sources reported improved trade at Manchester. The majority of crop advices were quite bearish, but the question arose in some minds whether present prices were not low enough. Since we may witness a decided change for the better in crop conditions before September 1st and possibly early frost subsequent thereto. Parties who took up July yesterday were trying hard to sell to Fall River.

Yours truly,
J. S. BACHE & CO.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	8.22	8.37	8.25	8.35
August	8.36	8.57	8.34	8.57
September	8.08	8.09	8.07	8.07
October	7.90	7.90	7.88	7.88
January	7.78	7.80	7.78	7.78

NOTES FOR GIRLS.

A pretty idea to be followed in the making of handkerchief and glove sachets is to use as decoration the thin narrow ribbon of the sort with which parcels are often tied. The ribbon is stitched on at one side in a way that makes it stand out from the satin foundation of the sachet, and in such close rows as to entirely conceal the latter. A pretty effect of a flat bunch of Parma violets is had when several shades of mauve ribbon are thus used.

A sachet pillow to perfume the hair is a belonging of many dainty girls. It is merely an oblong of folded wadding between whose layers pure powdered orris root is sprinkled, the whole slipped in a case of fine linen that is lace edged. This pillow is used on top of the ordinary bed pillow just at the point where the head will rest.—Harper's Bazar.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Great success is the evolution of little failures.

A man never loves with his reason and a woman never reasons with her love.

After a man has turned to be managed by his wife he is in a fair way to make a good husband.

The time a woman begins to worry for fear her husband might get ill is when he is absolutely sound and well.

A woman never gets so old that she will not sneer at the false teeth of another if she feels sure her own won't fall out.—New York Press.

TILLMAN AND BAILEY.

(From the Minneapolis Times.)

For President, Ben Tillman of South Carolina; for vice president, Joe Bailey of Texas. Platform: We fit.

EARLY TO RESCUE.

"You're up pretty early this morning, Willie," said the milkman.

"Yes," replied Willie, without looking up from his dime novel. "Mom sent me to bed last night just as Handsome Harvey was goin' ter rescue the beauteous maiden."—Exchange.

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Burlington, July 24.

The following quotations are furnished by some of Burlington's merchants:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Dolan Brothers.

Dairy butter, 23 to 25 cents a pound; creamery butter, 28 cents; plain cheese 15 cents a pound; sage cheese, 18 cents; eggs, 22 cents a dozen. Fancy cheese, 65 cents to $1.00 each, according to size; Roquefort cheese, 50 cents a pound; English dairy, 50 cents; Edam, 90 cents to $1.00 each; Neufchatel, 6 cents a package; each. Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey Cheddar cheese, 35 cents a pound; American club house cheese, 30 to 40 cents per jar; McLaren's imperial cheese, 30 and 50 cents per jar; Switzer cheese, 35 cents a pound; Philadelphia cream cheese, 25 cents each. Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey cream, 40 cents a quart.

FLOUR, SUGAR AND VEGETABLES.

C. A. Barber.

New St. Louis flour, $5.25 per barrel; Michigan's best, $5.25; spring patents and Minnesota patents, $5.50; Rye flour, 4 cts., a pound, Maple sugar, 15 cts, a pound; Maple syrup, $1.10 per gallon. Granulated sugar is 6 cents a pound or 18 pounds for $1.00; Coffee A, 6 cents; light brown, 6 cents; loaf and pulverized, 8 cents; popcorn, 5 cents a lb; curly lettuce, 5 cents a head; ball lettuce, 10 cents; new potatoes 40 cents a peck; cucumbers, 5 cents each; celery 40 cents a bunch; canned vegetables are quoted as follows: Corn, 10 to 15 cents; tomatoes, 10 to 15 cents; succotash 10 to 15 cents; string beans, 10 to 25 cents; red kidney beans, 15 cents; peas, 10 to 25 cents; French peas, 30 cents; asparagus tips, 25 cents; tomatoes, 15 cents a pound; onions, 5 cents a pound; new cabbage, 5 cents per pound; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; wax beans, 8 cents a quart; green peas, 25 cents a peck; new beets, 8 cents a bunch; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 10 cents a pound; summer squash, 6 cents a pound; green corn, 35 cents a dozen.

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES.

F. E. Perkins.

Teas—Russian Caravan Tea, $2.00 per pound; Ceylon and India, 85 cents and $1; Formosa Oolongs, 50, 70, 80 cents and $1.00; English Breakfast, 60 cents; Gunpowder, 80 cents; Young Hyson, 60 cents; Japans, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 cents; Appleton's Tea, 85 cents; O. and O., 80 cents; Ceylon, 60 and 70 cents; Tetley's tea, $1.00; Weddel tea, $1.25; Gold Star ton, 60 cents.

Coffee—Private Growth Java, 40 cents; Old Government Java, 35 cents; Mocha, 40 cents; Bourbon Java, 30 cents; Maricaibo, 30 cents; Golden Rio, 25 cents; Cereal Coffee and Carmel Cereal, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Old Grist Mill Coffee, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Postum Cereal, 25 cents, $2.75 per dozen; Grain-O Cereal, 25 cents, $2.75 per dozen; Father Kneipp's, 15 cents, $1.05 per dozen; New Era Coffee, 25 cents; $2.75 per dozen; Shredded Wheat Coffee, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Dandelion Coffee, 15 cents; Malt Coffee, 60 cents; Kaffeebroad Coffee, 35 cents; Borden's Extract Coffee, 45 cents; Coffee Essence, 30 cents; Gold Star Coffee, 35 cents.

Spices—Shot Pepper, 40 cents per pound; White Pepper, 40 cents; Cayenne Pepper, 50 cents; Java Cassia, 80 cents; Allspice, 30 cents; Ginger, 30 cents; Cloves, 40 cents; Nutmegs, $1.20; Mace, $1.20; Mustard, 50 cents; Paprica, 80 cents; Mixed Spice, 40 cents; Curry Powder, 60 cents.

FRUITS.

N. W. Jones.

Bananas, 25 to 35 cents per dozen; oranges, 30 to 60 cents; lemons, 35 cents; figs, 15 to 25 cents; dates 10 cents per pound; citron, 20 to 25 cents per pound; olives, 35 cents per quart, and 10 cents to $1.50 per bottle; evaporated apples, 15 cents; peaches, 10 to 20 cents; apricots, 15 to 18 cents; raspberries, 28 cents per pound; nuts, assorted, 15 cents; prunes 10 to 15 cents a pound; pineapples, 20 to 30 cents; huckleberries, 15 cents a basket; blueberries, 12 cents; currants, 12½ cents; raspberries, 15 cents; cherries, 15 cents a quart; peaches, 30 to 40 cents per dozen; watermelons, 30 to 60 cents each; muskmelons, 10 to 15 cents each.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

Jones & Isham.

Hay, $10 to $14 per ton, baled $14 to $16; oats, 65 to 65c a bushel; beans, $2.50 to $2.75 a bushel; spring rye, $1.10 a bushel; corn, 65 cents a bushel; middlings, $24 to $26 a ton; bran, $23 to $25 a ton; corn meal, $31 a ton; No 1. provender, $31 a ton; No. 2 provender, $31 a ton; loose rye straw, $12 a ton; baled oat straw, $10 to $12 a ton; baled rye straw, $16 a ton.

MEATS, POULTRY AND FISH.

Albert E. Jones.

Spring lamb, hindquarters, 20 to 25 cents a pound; forequarters, 15 cents; lamb chops, 12½ to 23 cents; mutton hindquarters, 15 to 18 cents; forequarters, 10 to 12½ cents; mutton chops, 18 cents per pound. Beef, Western porterhouse, 20 to 25c; sirloin, 20 to 23 cents; round, 18 cents per pound; roasts, 15 to 20 cents; coarse beef, 5 to 6 cents per pound. Hams, sugar cured, 15 cents; breakfast bacon, 18 to 20 cents; California hams, 9 to 10 cents; smoked shoulders 8 cents; tripe, 10 cents; pickled pigs' feet, 12½ cents; pickled lambs' tongue, 5 cents each; corned beef, 6 to 12½c cents. Pork roasts, 12½ to 15 cents; steaks, 15 cents; salt pork, 11 to 12 cents, lard, 12 cents. Veal roasts, 12½ to 20 cents; veal steak, 20 cents; sausage, 12 cents; turkeys, 13 to 20 cents per pound; fowls, 18 to 20 cents; ducks, 18 cents; spring chickens, 25 cents per pound, geese, 14 to 16 cents. The different varieties of fish are quoted as follows: Haddock, 8 cents; bluefish, 18 cents; cod steak, 12½ cents, halibut, 20c; salmon trout, 15 to 18 cents a pound, fresh salmon, 25 cents; pike, 15 cents a pound, mackerel, 18 cents a pound.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Burlington, July 24.

Provisions.—Dairy butter, 22 cents per pound; creamery butter, 23 to 25 cents a pound; cheese, 12 cents a pound; eggs, 18 cents a dozen; beans, $2.00 to $2.50 per bushel; potatoes, $1.00 to $1.10 a bushel.

Meats—Beef, Vermont, dressed, 6 to 7 cents per pound; pork, dressed, 8 cents; lamb, 15 cents; mutton, 12 cents; spring chicken alive, 14 cents; dressed, 20 cents; fowls, 15 cents, dressed; turkeys, 16 cents, dressed; ducks, 16 cents alive, 12½ cents dressed; geese, 10 cents alive, 12½ cents dressed.

BIRD'S EYE MAPLE.

Considerable discussion has been raised of late as to the source of the beautiful wood that enjoys the cognomen of bird's-eye maple. The public prints have also taken the topic in hand and more than one newspaper has cast doubt upon the existence of such a wood in the natural state. The "Sun" (N. Y.), however, which revels in the running to earth such heresies, scouted such an idea and in this is backed up by "Scientific American". The latter recently made the following reference:

What is bird's-eye maple? That is a question which just now seems to be baffling not only people who use furniture made of this particular wood, but even woodworkers themselves. In a recent number of a woodworking magazine an article was published which stated that bird's-eye maple was not a peculiar maple, but simply ordinary maple with a curly way. In a recent issue of the New York Sun that statement is refuted. It is there stated, on the authority of a woodworker, that bird's-eye maple and curly maple are both cut only from the logs of the rock maple tree, Acer saccharinum, in which a beautiful lustrous grain is produced by the sinuous course of the fibers. This tree is not at all the common hard maple. It is a hard maple, but it is full of little gnarls called eyes. Men looking for bird's-eye maple logs go through the standing timber and pick out the bird's-eye maple trees, paying for them from $30 to $50 a thousand feet in the woods. Ordinary hard maple logs are worth only from $6 to $7 a thousand feet. It would be impossible to cut a piece of veneer with eyes in it from a common hard maple log, and would be equally impossible to cut a bird's-eye maple log, no matter how you cut it, so that it would not show the eyes.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

Administration's final note to Vatican proposes recurring the the method of settlement proposed by Cardinal Rampolla by carrying on friar negotiations in Manila——Thirty-five men killed by powder explosion in mine at Park City, Utah——P. W. Clement nominated for governor by Ver mont Local Option league——American Humane Education society and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to give away hats for horses——Carnegie gives $1,000,000 to Clark university——Sheriff looking for Minneapolis police chief——French consul at San Francisco robbed of decorations——Boers likely to buy stock, tools and machinery in United States——Chicago strike off; freight handlers vote to go back to work——Colorado British-Americans to petition for Mrs. Maybrick's pardon——Young Boston woman on whom tuberculosis tests were made is dead by arsenical poisoning——British to ship horses, mules and cattle to South Africa from old camp at Port Chalmette, La——Stony Point memorial park dedicated on 123rd anniversary of "Mad Anthony" Wayne's exploit——Navy observing oil fuel tests——Transport Rosecrans sold at one-third cost——North Atlantic squadron mobilizing at Woods Hole——Secretary Hay asked to straighten out Chinese indemnity tangle——Tien Tsin to be returned to Chinese within four weeks——San Francisco left England without 19 of her crew

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

A 19-foot whaleboat containing 17 waiters and waitresses employed at the Oceanic House, Star island, Isles of Shoals, N. H., who had gone out in the bay on a pleasure trip, was capsized during a squall and 14 of the occupants were drowned. The other three were rescued by fishermen. Most of the victims were schoolteachers from Massachusetts who worked during vacation——Russia suggests to the nations an international conference to deal with trusts——Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ierland, resigns from British cabinet——Smallpox spreading in Everett, Mass——Silk strike at South Manchester, Conn——Wife murderer lynched at Owensboro, Ky——Texas Democrats ignore Bryan and silver——Wisconsin Republicans renominate Lafollette——Anthracite operators claim breaks in strike ranks——Westerners buying land, much of it in Canada's wheat belt——Miners' convention begins, with chances against soft coal strike——Second trial of Waller thought unlikely——New road to be built to Yellowstone park——Census Director Merriam predicts population of 100,000,000 in 1910——Spanish minister says better understanding must precede commercial development——Tom Johnson's candidate for congress in Fourth Ohio district nominated on 1437th ballot——King Leopold investing in Chinese railways——General Martin, Colombian insurgent, surrenders——British minister to Cuba presents credentials——Mrs. Robert Goelet entertains the kaiser on her yacht——Opposition to $4,000,000 loan develops in Cuban congress——King Edward to make short trip to London to be crowned——South African censorship raised on all but press messages——Russia renews demand that Turkey pay up indemnity interest——Austro-German agreement to check agitation—each in the other's country——Lord Charles Beresford says America would double English ship subsidies granted to fight Morgan.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

Discharge of 50 lasters at Lynn, Mass., expected to precipitate a lively labor war——William Mills and his brother Charles killed on grade crossing at Old Orchard, Me——Herbert Hill waives examination and is held without bail for the grand jury for killing his sister at Boston——Boston navy yard construction and repair force smallest for three years——Two buildings wrecked and several persons injured as the result of explosion of sewer gas at Boston——Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals finds nine contestants equally worthy of its $25 prize for a wash to protect horses from insects——Cloudburst does $200,000 damage in Nebraska——Two hotels and other buildings burned on Block Island——Officers of Daly-West mine held not to blame for recent disaster——George C. Corey, under arrest in New York, believed to be a dangerous swindler——North Atlantic squadron mobilizing off Gay Head——President extremely unlikely to appoint Wood to canal commission——Senator Spooner's friends still hopeful that he will come back to the senate——Sultan of Zanzibar dead——The Sphinx said to be decaying——Cape Loyalists bitter over conciliation of Boers——Italy and Russia said to have agreed as to Albania——Cubans resent sugar planters' efforts for annexation——Whitelaw Reid reassures Britain as to Morgan enterprise——American-China Development company ready to float its 40,000,000 bond issue.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.

Sheriff Pearson seriously ill at Poland, Me., but he is expected to recover——Bodies of Eva Marshall and Winfield A. Alward recovered at Isles of Shoals——Ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert very ill with typhoid fever——United Mine Workers' convention declares against general strike——Brooklyn man suspected of having murdered Albert C. Latimer——Another respite granted Gaynor and Greene by Canadian courts——Failure of Vatican negotiations laid to friars' jealousy of the pope——Steamship Belgenland towed into Halifax with a broken shaft——General Wood not a candidate for member of canal construction commission——Captain Schmittberger of Gotham police amazed by wickedness in London——The wagon evangelist, Rev. A. S. Orne, returns to New Hampshire——Pursuit of Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, has been abandoned——Prince Tsai Chen of China coming to America and probably to Boston——Refined and prepossessing woman jailed at New Havan as a shoplifter——Bessie Bonehill paces a mile to wagon in 2:07½ at the Empire City track——Albert Champion wins 20-mile motor-paced race at Coney Island in 29m, 32 1-5s——President Roosevelt gives a luncheon to many friends at Oyster Bay——Rockdale, Mass., milkman attacked by three savage dogs; he receives 14 wounds——Yerkes and Boston capital backing Morgan in London subway fight——Ambassador Meyer starts home from Italy.

MONDAY, JULY 21.

A fierce tornado suddenly burst upon Baltimore with the result that 11 persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unroofed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured——Four lives lost and $300,000 damage to property by flood in central New York——John W. Mackay, last survivor of the four Bonanza kings, dies at London——Twenty-five thousand garment workers strike at New York——Estimated damage of $10,000,000 by floods along the Mississippi——Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong deserts May Yohe, after pawning more than $100,000 worth of her jewels——Mine workers' convention makes provision for a great fund to continue the anthracite strike——Trainer Delaney denies report about Jeffries being in poor condition——Santos-Dumont's airship No. 6 inflated and exhibited at Brighton beach——Three scalded in yacht accident at Norwalk, Conn——New York mother stole 60 potatoes to feed her starving children and was sentenced to 60 days in a penitentiary——July oats at highest price since 1874, 65 cents a bushel, on Chicago 'change; big line of shorts out——James McConnell of Barrington, R. I., bitten by bantam and has blood poison——Louis N. James of the Glenview Golf club wins the national golf tournament——Still no clew to missing Wilbur Clark of Beverly, Mass——Rebel gunboats Padilla and Darien come into the bay of Panama and are attacked by the government boats and driven off; U. S. S. Ranger follows the combatants——James E. Dolan of Syracuse chosen president of the A. O. H——Gold beaters of Boston and vicinity on strike.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.

Coal operators continue preparations for resuming work——New York physicians trying a new way of using antitoxin——Property owners to oppose establishment of Appalachian park——Move in St. Paul to prevent distribution of samples of medicine——Weavers at Pascoag, N. J., enjoined from interfering with strike breakers there——Enough money has been raised to erect the McKinley memorial at Canton——One hundred and fifty thousand on strike in the anthracite coal district, 25,000 in West Virginia——Pope receives Taft and his party in farewell audience——Ex-Secretary Vilas advises Democrats to make war on protection——United States considered a menace to British trade in South Africa——Russia brings charges against the quartermaster of the transport Logan——Colonel O'Reilly to succeed General Forwood as surgeon general of the army——Senator Bailey has new evidence against Clayton and will push case against him and Penfield——Death of William H. Brine, Boston merchant——Property valuations along the line of Boston Elevated railroad are being decreased——Swampscott, Mass celebrates the 50th anniversary of her incorporation as an independent town——Weavers' strike at Olneyville, R. I., becomes a contest of endurance——Important capture of Chinese smugglers in Vermont——Port of Carupano, Venezuela, closed——Italy displeased by Lansdowne's speech——Irish people are glad to see Cadogan retire——Twenty-five Turks killed in engagement with Bulgarians——England grants $1,250,000 to aid West Indies sugar industry——Chinese propose articles in new treaty relative to treatment of missionaries——Steamship Primus sinks in collision in the Elbe; 50 passengers drowned——President Palma believes Cuba will pass successfully through the present crisis.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.

Millers said to be combining to cause political downfall of Speaker Henderson because he shelved London dock measure——Foraker says Roosevelt will surely be presidential nominee in 1904——Peary relief steamer sails from Sydney, N. S., for frozen north——Lieutenant Glenn found guilty by court martial of administering water cure——Chamberlain's plurality for governor of Oregon 276——Forty thousand garment workers at New York on strike——Strong union of workers on lake vessels planned in Chicago——Oklahoma Indian granted a divorce, said to be the first case on record——Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii makes a bitter speech against the United States——Cholera continues to decrease in the Philippines——General Grant tendered command of the department of Texas——Two ladrone chiefs escape the constabulary in Cavite province——Chairman Griggs thinks Democrats' chances of controlling the next house are good——Insurgent activity on the shores of Caribbean sea taxes resources of navy department——Consul at Marseilles says the United States is missing a good opportunity in Tripoli——State department trying to save Dr. Wilson of Ohio, who is held in Nicaragua for filibustering——Another earthquake at St. Vincent——General Botha and Delarey going to Europe——General Garcia-Velez appointed Cuban minister to Mexico——Land and sea attack on Cape Haytien expected; foreigners warned——Nova Scotia man and his bride cross ocean in a 10-foot boat——Mr. Mackay said to have left a large sum to Catholic institutions in England——London Times rejects Germany's advances for a better understanding.

A GENTLEMAN—

Shows a regard for the feelings of children.

Knows how far to go in complimenting a woman.

Never ventures to offer advice unless it is solicited.

Is careful not to remain too long when calling on a lady.

Will not start a religious discussion in a mixed company.

Takes care not to offend by a superabundance of flattery.

Has a way of showing good breeding without a waste of words.

Never calls attention to the mistakes made by a woman in reading.

Will not speak of his wife as though she were a person without a will.

Treats his employes as though he had some interest in their welfare.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE GRIPPY GIRAFFE.

Said the camel M. D. to the grippy giraffe:
"I perceive you are having a chill.
If you'll follow advice,
And be cured in a trice,
Take a dose of quinine in a pill."

But the shaking giraffee shook his head in disdain.
Said he: "You're a witless deceiver;
Ere your cure for the grippe
Reached the end of its trip,
I might need to be treated for fever."
—Harper's Magazine.

DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

Valuable Finds Near Girga by American Explorers.

News of interesting discoveries recently made by the Egyptian expedition of the University of California which is now working near Girga, under the direction of Dr. Reisner, has just been received. Some of these discoveries have led those in charge of the expedition to believe that the prehistoric Egyptians were of the same race as the Egyptians under the Dynastic kings. It has been asserted heretofore by Egyptologists that there were two distinct races.

Dr. Reisner's workmen, while excavating recently in a cemetery, came across some bodies which had been preserved in a remarkable way. The people who used the cemetery had fortunately chosen a salty bit of ground for their burying place, and the soil had mummified the bodies so that even the most delicate organs had been preserved in many cases. Dr. Reisner hopes to be able to send one of the bodies here.

The greater part of the bodies, however, are so fragile that they cannot be transported, and they have to be examined on the spot if at all. In this work much valuable assistance was rendered by Dr. Grafton Elliot-Smith, to whom the khedive granted two months' leave of absence from his work as professor in the Khedivial School of Medicine.

In one cemetery near Girga Dr. Reisner's workmen found three groups of 19 figures in all of household servants. Some of the figures were arranged as if they were carrying water, others were making bread, laying bricks, brushing flies from food. It is said that this is the first time in 15 or 20 years that such figures have been found in position by European diggers.

In a funeral chamber, around the coffin of a man of the Fifth Dynasty, were found 19 wooden statuettes which are described as characterized by rather unusually harmonious proportions and coloring. It is said that they represented the dead man, his wife and his children.

Among the most picturesque of the discoveries were two ships of the dead of the Sixth Dynasty fully manned, each with a captain and six rowers a helmsman, a coffin, a reading priest and a waiting woman. Other finds were a very full collection of early Eighteenth Dynasty pottery, containing some 300 pieces, 25 small pots of alabaster and blue marble, a child's rattle made of baked clay and a number of beads, knives and pots.

At Girga the excavators also unearthed over 20 houses of the Eighteenth Dynasty. A number of the houses had gayly painted walls and specimens of these will be brought here.

A number of the skeletons found will be presented to the Egyptian government for exhibition at the medical congress to be held at Cairo this coming winter.

A FORCEFUL FOURTH.

Joaquin Miller Doesn't Believe in the Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

Come, let us light the torch anew
The old-time torch, in triple flame,
And keep it flaming, fierce and true,
On freedom's height, in freedom's name.
Forgive us, Washington, that we
Forgot a time, and turned an ear
To England's clink of gold, to hear
Her siren songs of flattery.
Forgive us, Franklin, Warren, Hale,
We half believed her now we know
Her friendship, flattery but show;
Her shot, where bullets fail.

What means this sea-girt citadel,
With guns that shake Pacific's shores?
This new Gibraltar, shot and shell
In pyramids piled at our doors?
Shot and shell, and guns that sweep
Our inland seas, Alaska's bay?
What! Needs she those great guns to keep
The peace in peaceful Canada?
We hear kind words, most cunning fair;
Ye see that fortress rise and rise!
Are kind