

BOZEMAN NATIONAL BANK

BY BOZEMAN, MONT.
EMORY COBB, President
D. P. HERRMAN, Vice-President

THE CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services in the morning at 11 o'clock, a. m. and in the evening at 8 o'clock.
REV. LEWIS, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH—Presiding every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7:30, p. m.
REV. J. M. JONES, Superintendent.

SOCIETY CARDS.

F. & A. M.—Gallatin Lodge, No. 4, meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

F. & A. M.—Bozeman Lodge, No. 14, meets every First and Third Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

I. O. O. F.—Western Star Lodge, No. 4, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

THE CITY CHRONICLED

H. Contryman of Stillwater is in Bozeman.

Mrs. E. Alderson and Mrs. C. H. Cobb visited the Helena fair last week.

R. P. Green, agent for the N. P. Land Department at Helena, left on Sunday for a short visit to St. Paul.

The Pioneer Press is after the train boys who charge ten cents per copy for the Press in Bozeman.

Wm. Francis is the loser of an overcoat that was in the bus when the horses ran away on Saturday morning.

Wm. Francis was the recipient of a handsome present from his firm on his birthday last week.

Twenty Bozemans were invited to attend the spike driving on Saturday, by the N. P. R. officials.

The Bismarck Advertiser has thrown up the sponge, an unappreciative public and a small bank account "downed" it.

Miss Emma Kleinschmidt, of Helena, sister of our townsmen, is spending a few days in Bozeman, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Cobb.

The banquet at the residence of J. H. Taylor on Friday night was in every way a perfect success.

Rev. Mr. Wood, of Helena, preached on Sunday morning last and on Sunday afternoon delivered a lecture in the court house on "Boecher's Evolution."

Mr. Studebaker of Chicago, manufacturer of the Studebaker wagon honored us with a call yesterday and dropped \$5.00 in our over-loaded treasury.

Among the pleased guests of President Villard was Capt. Mullen, who after several years, again looked upon Montana and was to see the tunnel and pass named after him.

Jack Shoobred came down from Clark's Fork on Saturday, after having made a heavy shipment of bullion to Illinois. Jack gives some highly entertaining tales about the three dudes that were in the Park.

Mrs. Finch and daughter, Mrs. Wakefield and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and sister, Mrs. Place and Miss Bogert were among the number who went from Bozeman to the Park since our last weekly issue.

F. C. Mathers has made another trip to Bozeman, delivered a large number of pictures and given satisfaction in every case. He will not be here again until next spring. His work is the finest brought to Bozeman.

The Chronicle was the first to suggest a wagon road up the West Gallatin to the Park. Mr. Bundock informs us that it will be made so as to connect with the Union Pacific Railroad, which will run into the Park next season.

At Bismarck Henry Villard purchased 1,000 copies of the Times and distributed them on the train to his guests. Bozeman being more liberal printed 2,000 copies and had them delivered to every guest free of charge.

"Garden King" brought us in a sample of his old last week, also some specimens of coal made from the coal. Mat Black is interested in the mine, and those who are good judges inform us that it is the finest quality yet found in this country.

Matt McQuirk arrived in Bozeman on Sunday with his two horses, having been on the road for several days. Clark Chief was ruled out of the association tracks at Winnipeg, owing to a mistake Mr. McQuirk made in entering him in a race lower than the Chief's record. Mr. McQuirk had a severe spell of illness and is glad to get back to Bozeman.

A company of Bozeman young society people will leave on Friday for a few days excursion for the shores of Mystic Lake, thirteen miles from Bozeman. The party will consist of Miss Eastman, Miss Pennie, Mrs. Radford, Miss D'Este, Miss Paddock, Mr. Geo. Wylie, John Walsh, F. W. VanAllen, Joe Radford and Wm. Francis.

John Nevitt returned on Saturday from Helena, bearing the handsome gold medal presented by Greenwood, Bohm & Co. to the successful competitor in the one mile bicycle race. While John is not Bozeman's fastest bicycle rider, we are glad to say that the prize could not have fallen in more gentlemanly hands. The Helleg club tendered him a banquet after the race.

And now comes the news that the Deer Lodge Penitentiary has been delivered of three more criminals, among the number the notorious George Bell. The people of Eastern Montana labored under the impression that this criminal would be secure in the Penitentiary, but it would have been far better to have incarcerated him in the Gallatin county jail.

Attention is called to Capt. Jno. Smith's notice in another column, offering his fine building for sale at the cost price.

It is to be hoped that the surprise to us that parties have not purchased it. It is the finest building of its kind in Montana.

P. V. A. Rutan will complete the organization of a class in vocal music at the M. E. Church on Monday evening at half past seven o'clock. He has already secured a class of twelve and more members are assured. This gentleman is blind and has a No. 1 reputation as a teacher of music.

H. H. Hollidge has returned to Bozeman after laying out several mining claims in the Clark's Fork region. He was on the train that was wrecked on the Park Branch last Wednesday, owing to a washout, and says that if it had not been for the car's collision all the passengers would have been killed. The heavily loaded car imbedded itself in the soft earth and held the balance of the train from falling into the river.

The Helena bicyclist club John Nevitt a professional because he raced for several staves in Bozeman among his friends. The Butte papers call Besserer and Nevitt professionals because through their instrumentality the Helena champions were beaten on the 4th of July. Truly Bozeman must be the home of professionals. It can be said to the credit of Bozeman boys that they have few equals in this territory in out-door sports.

Hereafter Tuesday and Friday nights will be especially for ladies and their escorts at the skating rink. The managers deem this move necessary in order to give satisfaction to ladies who object to be jostled about by the large crowds of men and boys who gather at the rink almost every night. A man will be stationed at the door to keep out all who are unaccompanied by ladies, and it will be necessary to charge an admission fee to the gentlemen. The proprietors are determined to please all, and their efforts should meet with hearty support.

From the Butte Inter Mountain we learned that the Helena and Butte nines are soon to cross bats in Butte, and that Besserer and Nevitt of Bozeman were to play in the game. We immediately interviewed Mr. Besserer, who said that he was not in the intention, although he could see no wrong in it, as the Bozeman club, of which he was captain, has disbanded, and were now giving their attention to bicycling in order to meet the Helena bicyclists, who are expected in Bozeman soon.

Clark & Murphy's handsome omnibus was almost totally demolished on Saturday morning last. The horses attached to the vehicle became frightened while at the depot, broke a heavy chain and ran through town. When opposite Walker Cooper's residence the horse was overturned and the team stopped. The body is a complete wreck, and was at once taken to a blacksmith shop for temporary repairs. The owners at once telegraphed the manufacturers to ship a new body and if they could not, to send a new bus entire on the cars at once.

While the Presidential party were camped at the Yellowstone Falls, when all, tired with the day's exertion, were lying in happy slumber around their camp fires, Senator Vest, Surrogate Rowlands, Gen. Steger, of the Western Union, concluded, as the busy world would soon claim them, to have some fun, and to go to Sheridan's empty tent where three transformed themselves into military men with the clothes found there. Vest and Rawlins let their left coat sleeves hang loose to represent one armed men. Capt. Gregory took them to Sheridan's camp fire and introduced them as Gen. Fairchild, and Gen. Howard. Sheridan jumped up and greeted Fairchild as an old friend, but just then a flash from the fire lit up Steger's face and Phil saw at once 'twas a spy. Liking the face he took them to the President's fire, and stopping them in his shadows solemnly introduced the party. Mr. Vest, in his character of Gen. Fairchild, said, "I, in common with all of my countrymen, have wished to make the acquaintance of the fine Magistrate of this nation, for which I suffered, for which (looking at his empty sleeve) I bled, and for which I would gladly die, would dying benefit it. I am glad to have met you by this bright camp fire, under these romantic pines that stretch their ghastly shadows afar—near these wonderful falls, whose throbbing heart-beats we so plainly hear when we will best through the eternal ages when we are dust; and that beautiful canyon from whose glowing sides color-nature received her first idea of color. To have met you under these—"Oh, give us a rest," said the President, who had tumbled. General (turning to Sheridan) will you order a basket of wine, and by the way, Col. Barrett, is there any chance for flying to the non-morose. Many years have had the item that the President was worn out. But instead, the facts are, that he has had a jolly time, that he has had fishing to his heart's content, and goes home refreshed and thoroughly satisfied with his trip. T. S. E.

A Horrible Bell.

One of the trio of dudes who recently visited the Park under the guidance of his old last week, also some specimens of coal made from the coal. Mat Black is interested in the mine, and those who are good judges inform us that it is the finest quality yet found in this country.

Matt McQuirk arrived in Bozeman on Sunday with his two horses, having been on the road for several days. Clark Chief was ruled out of the association tracks at Winnipeg, owing to a mistake Mr. McQuirk made in entering him in a race lower than the Chief's record. Mr. McQuirk had a severe spell of illness and is glad to get back to Bozeman.

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Sudden Death.

On Thursday night last, Jno. G. Smith, of Virginia City, was carried into Dr. Monroy's drug store and in a few moments was lifeless. Mr. Smith is proprietor of the Madison house at Virginia City, and came to Bozeman to meet his wife, who has been spending several weeks among her relatives in Ohio and Illinois. Before starting he was suffering a slight indisposition caused by a disordered stomach, and at Red Bluff ate heartily of boiled cabbage. Upon arriving at Col. Edward's place he requested that gentleman to give him some soda and water, which was done, and as he got no better Mr. Edwards accompanied him to Bozeman. As he felt some better when he reached Montfort's ranch they concluded to push forward to Bozeman with all possible speed and arrived here about dark. When within two miles of town Smith asked the distance yet to travel and then gasped and to all outward appearance was dead. On reaching the drug store the limp body was carried in and it was found that he still breathed, but in a few moments gave a convulsive shudder and was dead. The coroner took charge of the body and on Friday A. D. McPherson started to Virginia with it. On Saturday morning Mrs. Smith was met at the train by Mr. H. Pease, who has known the family for a long time. After reaching his home he broke the sad news as gently as possible to the woman, who had spoken of her delightful trip, and was anxious to see her husband and was in the highest spirits. Her actions for almost two hours were those of a crazed person and it was with the greatest difficulty that Mr. and Mrs. Pease got her to compose herself sufficiently to take the waiting carriage which would take her to her home and dead husband. Mr. Smith was about forty years old, has no children and was a popular citizen of his town. Taken altogether the circumstances are the saddest we have been called upon to chronicle for some time.

Bozeman's Bad Boys.

Judge Dawes' municipal police parlors have lacked the usual number of distinguished callers during the past week. Among the guests we notice the following important personages.

Mr. Morrison is a gentleman who has been instrumental in bringing to a successful termination the work of constructing the great Northern Pacific Railroad. His arduous duties of welding the pick and shovel being at an end he sought relaxation as an old field, but just then a flash from the fire lit up Steger's face and Phil saw at once 'twas a spy. Liking the face he took them to the President's fire, and stopping them in his shadows solemnly introduced the party. Mr. Vest, in his character of Gen. Fairchild, said, "I, in common with all of my countrymen, have wished to make the acquaintance of the fine Magistrate of this nation, for which I suffered, for which (looking at his empty sleeve) I bled, and for which I would gladly die, would dying benefit it. I am glad to have met you by this bright camp fire, under these romantic pines that stretch their ghastly shadows afar—near these wonderful falls, whose throbbing heart-beats we so plainly hear when we will best through the eternal ages when we are dust; and that beautiful canyon from whose glowing sides color-nature received her first idea of color. To have met you under these—"Oh, give us a rest," said the President, who had tumbled. General (turning to Sheridan) will you order a basket of wine, and by the way, Col. Barrett, is there any chance for flying to the non-morose. Many years have had the item that the President was worn out. But instead, the facts are, that he has had a jolly time, that he has had fishing to his heart's content, and goes home refreshed and thoroughly satisfied with his trip. T. S. E.

Bozeman's Park Road.

Engineer S. Bundock has been engaged by the county commissioners to examine and report upon the construction of a good wagon road from Bozeman to the National Park via the West Gallatin. This is a move in the right direction, and when completed the road will not only be a great convenience for travelers and tourists, but will be a great benefit to Gallatin county at large. Two years ago a committee of three, consisting of Peter Koch, Geo. W. Wakefield and Walter Cooper were appointed to make a preliminary examination of the West Gallatin route, and were requested to report as to its practicability as a railroad route to the Park. This committee ascertained that a wagon road could be made without encountering any serious obstacles, there being no steep grades to overcome, the road will follow up the West Gallatin to Summit Point, on the divide between the West Gallatin and the Madison rivers. The Gallatin is described as one of the most beautiful streams in the west, in which was found an abundance of mountain trout. The scenery is considered more picturesque and varied than by any other route to the Park. By this new route a large and beautiful valley will be opened to settlement, also immense tracts of hay, coal and timber lands will at once become accessible to the people of Gallatin valley. Running through the Upper Gallatin valley, as it is very properly called, will be found a perfect network of beautiful mountain streams, alive with trout, and at their head waters of fine timber with an abundance of all kinds of game. These solidities have as yet scarcely been disturbed by the hunters or anglers, and it cannot fail to become a very popular route for tourists entering the Park. The distance from Bozeman to the Geyser Basin will be about 24 miles farther than it is from the end of the Park Branch, or about one hundred and forty miles from Bozeman to the hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs, via the West Gallatin and the Geyser Basin. Mr. Bundock is an engineer of high standing, late of the Northern Pacific survey, and will on his return be able to furnish a close estimate of the cost of construction. Mr. W. J. Alden, who has the contract for grading the streets of Bozeman, will also go over the ground with Mr. Bundock and bid on the work. Persons desiring to bid are invited to go and look over the ground, and will have access to Mr. Bundock's notes and report, and will be given such information as he can give.

Escaped Prisoners.

At five o'clock p. m. last Monday four prisoners escaped from the penitentiary, viz: Joseph Scott, Royal Towley, Geo. Bell, and L. Campbell. They were all long term men and belonged in B. corridor. They effected their escape by getting access to what is known as the Steamboat, the key of which had been placed by the guards. From this the prisoners cut the bars of the window and escaped into the yard. They then forced a board off the fence and were free. Guards Carroll and Bell, discovering the escape, ran after and fired several shots at them. Towley threw himself or fell into the river, and Campbell gave it up when the shooting began, and returned to the prison.

Warden Botkin, who had driven five miles out of town for the first time in some months, returned a short time after and put all the men he could procure on the trail, but up to this time Scott, Towley and Bell have not been recaptured.

The first thought from the Northern Pacific was a barrel of flour sent to Henry Villard by the officials in the railroad office at Portland Oregon.

BOZEMAN'S DAY.

WEATHER FINE, A GOOD EXHIBIT AND ENTHUSIASTIC FRENDS.

Now Bozeman did herself proud on the Most Eventful Day She has Ever Seen.

No event in the varied history of Bozeman was fraught with such benefits as will be derived from the exhibit of vegetables, grains and minerals made last Friday, to say nothing of the open-handed liberality of our citizens in preparing vehicles, and having the guests driven around town. The day opened with a few drops of rain, but by 8 o'clock the radiant sun shone from a cloudless sky and the hazy air lulled into a quiet mountain summer's day.

At an early hour farmers' teams commenced to arrive, and by 9 o'clock the depot was surrounded by horsemen and carriages, marshaled into line by sheriff Blakeley and aide, while the depot was a living mass of moving people anxiously awaiting the approach of the first section of the excursionists. A boy perched upon the depot about 10 o'clock gave the signal and the cannon commenced to peep forth the first welcome to the coming president and his distinguished party. Soon after the crowd got in order and quickly reached the depot, where the Bozeman Vigil Cornet Band, welcomed by the cheers of the crowd, gave assistance to the guests.

A passage way was made for the guests through the dense throng and the reception committee led them to the large freight room containing the display of mammoth vegetables, remarkable grain and rich mineral specimens.

At the opposite side of the depot stood the waiting teams which carried the guests around the city, and showed to them our substantial buildings, wide, tree-shaded streets, and best of all the Gallatin valley, outstretched for miles like a beautiful picture, colored with the golden sheen of its ripening grain.

The first section consisted of President Villard, ex-Secretary Schurz and the 150 German guests.

One hour was spent in looking over the town, examining specimens and testing the Bozeman beer. President Villard was called upon and made a few remarks. Carl Schurz, who has been in Montana before, then called and delivered a most精彩 constitutional oration on the display and their choice of habitation.

* As the first train pulled out of the depot the second section was sighted and the cannon and band again welcomed the party. Gen. Grant was the first to step off the train and in charge of Major Gordon of Ft. Ellis, hastily examined the display and requested that the Nelson Story had the honor of conveying him around behind his spanking team and he soon returned to his car, where he stopped upon the platform and shook hands with the people around him and when last seen was bowing with hat in hand to the cheering crowd.

THE THIRD SECTION contained a large number of congressmen, judges and eminent journalists. On this section it was our fortune to be acquainted with one of the party, who showed us the interior of the train and the following taken around the city. Mr. Nelson Story had the honor of conveying him around behind his spanking team and he soon returned to his car, where he stopped upon the platform and shook hands with the people around him and when last seen was bowing with hat in hand to the cheering crowd.

THE FOURTH SECTION contained mostly western men, Geo. Pillsbury, Washburn and the leading men of the west. Gov. Ordway, of Dakota, said that he was prepared to admit that the Gallatin valley could distance Dakota in big fields and garden vegetables. In the party was Mayor O'Brien and Ames, of St. Paul and Minneapolis. This prominent gentleman was called upon by a few who knew him and made only such a speech as he is capable of, in which Mr. Harrison said, "that he looked upon the settlers of this community as God's chosen people; settlers of a land almost tropical in its capabilities and was happy to know that Major Maginnis was so popular and hoped that the people would stick by him." In the meantime Spitt & King had sent several loads of their beer to the guests and each was presented with a bottle, and the last section pulled out at half past two to participate in the driving of the golden spike, a happy crowd, representing the talent of our Nation, enjoying princely entertainment from the toils and cares of business.

THE EXHIBIT. And now a word about the exhibit. Two days before the excursionists arrived Mayor Bogert was called upon by the committee of the guests and preparations were hastily made for their reception. To David Boreum belongs a great deal of credit for the magnificent display. Assisted by the members of the committee he got all the specimens together and neatly put them in shape. We would like to have given a description of the grains, their owners and the yield, but nearly each guest bore away with him a specimen, and the exhibit was left in such a shape as to make it impossible to obtain a complete list.

THE NEWSPAPERS caused to be published large editions of their journals, containing complete telegraphic news, representing a great deal of hard work, which were distributed to each and every guest.

No incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day and for an impromptu affair it was as well managed as it could have been.

DECORATIONS. At the depot two large arches of evergreens were made across the track and the eastern end of the depot decorated in a tasty manner. Gaudy banners, bearing the names of prominent railroad officials were suspended in various places, giving a decidedly beautiful aspect to the building. In Bozeman evergreens were placed before every store, flags swung from across the street and upon the buildings. Gen. Willson's store bore in large letters, "Welcome," and bunting unfurled itself in every direction. The benefits Bozeman will derive will be incalculably, the key of the city, and we are glad to say that our citizens have reason to be proud of what they have done

and that the impression given will result in much good.

NOTES OF THE DAY. Dave Boreum made a fine appearance, mounted on his thorough-bred, and did efficient work.

Marshal Blakeley worked hard and faithfully during the day, ably assisted by Dave Boreum, Ed. Alderson, Albie Bailey and others.

The reception committee were alive and active and conducted the affair in the best possible manner.

Some of the ladies had the pleasure of shaking hands with Gen. Grant.

Maj. Gordon was highly praised for the active interest he took in the celebration and for the public spirit he always displays when called upon.

Judge Luce accompanied Carl Schurz to Helena.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, said that he had made it a rule to do well everything he undertook, and as he was now on the list of deadbeats he proposed to do it in princely style.

President Villard requested that the display might be left intact until the next boat comes out as so many of the guests took specimens away with them, it was impossible to grant his wish.

An English geologist was so lucidly engaged in examining the mineral display that he was obliged to turn to catch his train.

Accompanying the party were Hatch's three dudes, who created considerable comment, as the majority of our people had never seen a dude before.

The publication of the dailies on Friday morning, necessitated an all night's job for both papers, but it was a stroke of enterprise that will doubly repay the time and trouble.

While examining the big pumpkins, squashes, etc., Gov. Ordway, of Dakota, came to a small child which had been seated upon the table by its mother, turning to ex-Gov. Pillsbury, of Minnesota, he said: "Here is the finest production of all."

A large pair of elk horns fell down from the front of the depot before the first train arrived and were put up more securely. Although no one was hurt by the fall it was noticed that no matter how dense the crowd got in other portions of the platform there was always a vacant spot underneath the horns.

If it had not been for Eddy's refreshment counter many would have gone hungry during the day.

Carl Kleinmiedt wrote a German tag for each of the exhibits. This is the reason why so many farmers kicked because they could not read the writing on one tag.

W. W. Harding, editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer examined and took great interest in the Chinese stores.

Coming West. "I have been astonished," said a gentleman the other day who was returning east after a visit to Montana, "at the number of aristocratic young men that are to be found out in this western country. Some of the best families, not only of this country, but of England, send their young men out here to engage in cattle raising.

The traveler on the railroads between New York and St. Paul and further west, has been constantly with men who have left their dusky brothers in the East and have come out here to develop themselves into men."

"What effect will this have upon the aristocracy of the country?"

"It will have the effect of improving the race. In England to-day, many aristocratic families are proud of the physical powers of their men. There has been a tendency in this country for the aristocratic young men to become effeminate and lazy. The fact that some of them are realizing now that there is something more in this world than walking the streets with a glass stuck in one's eye is encouraging."

Henry Villard's excursion train, the largest and most magnificent that ever crossed the American continent, contained forty-five coaches and every coach was a palace home of itself. There were forty-three homes on wheels and in each a group of jolly, brimmed men were most comfortably situated.

The party is divided into four sections, each of which was pulled by two powerful engines. Each section has a special operator and O. C. Green, the company's superintendent of telegraphy, took charge of this department of section number one. These men are carried for service in case of accidents or when the regular operators at stations cannot meet the demands of the party. The finest dining and sleeping cars are in use and nothing in the line of food or drink is reserved from the tables of the palace dining rooms.

On and after Monday, Sept. 3, 1883, all postmasters at Money Order offices are authorized and required on application to issue to applicants postal notes for sums in any amount not exceeding \$100. The notes of these will be what the face calls for and three cents addition. They are payable to bearer, and hence can be used by any one at the office on which they are drawn. They are not in this respect any safer than currency, the advantage being in the fact that they can be procured for exact amounts. For instance any one owing \$22 in New York, by paying \$25 on his home can get a postal note on New York for \$22, and enclose it at his own risk just as he would a National bank note.

A large number of Chinese employed on boats of French vessels have deserted. Captains find great difficulty in obtaining hands.

MARRIED: JINKINS—IRVIN—In Bozeman, September, the 19th, 1883, by Rev. M. H. Spencer, John W. Jinks, of Jefferson county, Montana, to Miss Maggie Irvin, of Berkeley county, Pennsylvania.

BOZEMAN MARKET. BUTTER, choice, 35 Eggs, 25 Flour, 2 1/2 Cabbage, 10 Potatoes, 10 Onions, 10 Lard, 15 Syrup, 1 1/2 Oil, 1 1/2 Tea, 25 Coffee, 25 Beans, 25 Apples, 15 Prunes, 15 Raisins, 15 Sausages, 15 Bacon, 15

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PRODUCE. BUTTER, choice, 35 Eggs, 25 Flour, 2 1/2 Cabbage, 10 Potatoes, 10 Onions, 10 Lard, 15 Syrup, 1 1/2 Oil, 1 1/2 Tea, 25 Coffee, 25 Beans, 25 Apples, 15 Prunes, 15 Raisins, 15 Sausages, 15 Bacon, 15

PRODUCE. BUTTER, choice, 35 Eggs, 25 Flour, 2 1/2 Cabbage, 10 Potatoes, 10 Onions, 10 Lard, 15 Syrup, 1 1/2 Oil, 1 1/2 Tea, 25 Coffee, 25 Beans, 25 Apples, 15 Prunes, 15 Raisins, 15 Sausages, 15 Bacon, 15

PRODUCE. BUTTER, choice, 35 Eggs, 25 Flour, 2 1/2 Cabbage, 10 Potatoes, 10 Onions, 10 Lard, 15 Syrup, 1 1/2 Oil, 1 1/2 Tea, 25 Coffee, 25 Beans, 25 Apples, 15 Prunes, 15 Raisins, 15 Sausages, 15 Bacon, 15