

Perrysburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher. PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

PERSONAL.

Major Busse of Chicago admitted that he and Miss Josephine Lee had been married more than a month. The conviction of Dr. Walter R. Gillette, formerly vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, on the charge of perjury, and his sentence to six months in the penitentiary were set aside and the indictment against him quashed by a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court of New York, on technical grounds. It was announced at the White House that President Roosevelt would go to Africa in April, 1909, to hunt big game. Charles Henry Brent, bishop of the Philippines, has declined to accept the post of bishop of Washington. S. K. Strother of Taylorville was elected president of the Illinois Press association. Maj. Alfred Dreyfus was shot and slightly wounded by Louis Gregori, a military writer, in the Pantheon just after the canonization of Emile Zola. Dr. William C. Gorgas of the isthmian canal commission was elected president of the American Medical association at Chicago. The funeral of former Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas was held at the family residence in Washington. C. J. L. Meyer, former millionaire and once president of the Northwestern railroad, asked to be admitted to the Milwaukee county poorhouse. Congressman J. F. Lanning, formerly vice-president and director of the defunct Ohio Trust company, was indicted at Newark, O., on seven counts charging embezzlement. William Jeffries was hanged at St. Charles, Mo., for the murder of William Wussler. President Roosevelt narrowly escaped serious injury when a horse he was riding reared and fell with him into a creek. John Hays Hammond, the noted mining expert, entered the contest for the nomination for vice-president on the Republican ticket. Gaston P. Phillip, civil engineer and clubman of New York and Washington, was acquitted of the murder of Frank Macaboy, a cab driver, by a jury in Washington. Robert A. Smith, retiring mayor of St. Paul, Minn., was presented with \$11,000 by business men.

GENERAL NEWS.

Four men were killed and ten injured by the bursting of a steam pipe on the armored cruiser Tennessee while she was on a speed trial near San Pedro, Cal. Rear Admiral Sebree and other officers had narrow escapes from death or severe injury. Two of the seamen hurt by the bursting of a steam pipe on the cruiser Tennessee died of their injuries, making the number of fatalities six. Tornadoes in Iowa and Wisconsin killed several people and caused great property damage. After holding the police at bay for six hours Dr. Joseph Pospisil, an employe of the pension office at Washington, shot himself through the brain while insane. Six men were suffocated in a mine at Gladstone, Cal. One man was killed and a score injured when a crowded St. Louis street car jumped the track. The Venona of Boston won in class C in the ocean yacht race from Marblehead to Bermuda. Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Gallipolis (O.) Foundry & Machine company, entailing a loss of \$50,000, with insurance of \$12,000. Leaving the other warships of the Atlantic fleet to follow a month later, the battleships Maine and Alabama, designated as a special service squadron, sailed from San Francisco for Hampton Roads by way of Honolulu, Manila, Adea and the Suez canal. Mrs. Yates, widow of the war governor of Illinois, was reported critically ill at her home in Jacksonville. A four-year-old child, lost in a Michigan swamp near Calumet for four days, was found alive. Idaho Democrats were split by the Mormon question and held two conventions. Democrats of Maryland and Louisiana elected unopposed delegations. Senator Allison defeated Gov. Cummins in the Iowa primaries by about 12,000 majority. Charles T. Muir, paying teller of a New York bank, committed suicide because a shortage in his accounts was discovered. With appropriate exercises, the people of the south celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis.

Luther E. Jones, an aeronaut, was dashed to death against a tree while making an ascension at Springfield, Ill. Henry Reiber and John Young, emboldened officers of the Farmers' Deposit National bank of Pittsburg, were given ten years in the penitentiary. Eleven persons were injured by an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Prest-O-Lite company at Indianapolis. Mrs. Leonora Pearce was convicted at Denver of robbing an aged, blind woman of \$16,000 by means of spiritual seances. A mad cat in Brooklyn bit severely five persons. The Russian duma by a vote of 194 to 78, administered a crushing defeat to the ministry in rejecting the proposed expenditure of \$5,500,000 to lay the keels of four new battleships. Eight persons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision on the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis electric railway between Annapolis and Camp Parole. Three packing companies and one railroad company, convicted in 1906 of rebating and sentenced to pay fines aggregating \$61,000, handed to the clerk of the United States court in Kansas City a check for the total amount of their fines, plus costs. Contests for 24 seats in the Republican national convention were decided by the national committee in favor of the Taft delegates. These contests came from Alabama and Arkansas. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria started for Reval, Russia, for a visit to the emperor of Russia. Sheriff George W. Garrison of Oklahoma City, Okla., was shot and killed by negroes while trying to arrest a murderer. Gregory Grey of Laporte City, Ia., made a will leaving his \$50,000 estate to a poor man who had befriended him, and ten minutes later he died. A tornado which passed near Geneva, Neb., caused two deaths, fatally injured two other persons and destroyed several thousands of dollars' worth of property. Stacy Matlock, chief of the Pawnee tribe of Indians, and Miss Blanche Bill, a Pawnee girl, will be married at Carlisle, Pa., where the young woman is attending the government school. In the case of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway company against the Wisconsin railway commission, the supreme court of Wisconsin upheld the commission and favorably established the constitutionality of the law that created it. It was declared in London that 210,000 pounds of American meat that has been stored in London, Glasgow and Liverpool was reshipped by fast steamer to New York to meet the continued shortage of meat in America. The full Republican national committee met in Chicago and began the hearings on which will be determined the contests involving 229 seats in the convention. The City of Cleveland, largest passenger steamer on the lakes, started from Detroit on her maiden trip. About 20 persons were killed and \$20,000 damage done to property by a cloudburst at Guanajuato, Mexico. Mae O'Reilly, who, Julius G. Truelson, Jr., declared in a "confession" to the Texas authorities, was murdered on the Guinness farm at Laporte, Ind., in Saratoga, N. Y., alive and well. Three persons were killed instantly and more than a dozen injured in a collision between an Elgin, Joliet & Eastern freight train and an Aurora car of the Joliet & Southern Electric Traction company. Joseph M. Brown defeated Hoke Smith for the gubernatorial nomination in the Georgia Democratic primary. Forty ships were wrecked and 270 pearl fishers met death in a terrible typhoon off the west coast of Australia. The Wise levee, constructed along the Missouri shore of the Mississippi river, across from Alton, broke and about 1,000 acres of farm land were submerged. Mrs. Minnie Grunert was found strangled to death at Appleton, Wis., and the police believed she was murdered. The jury at Allegan, Mich., disagreed in the case of Mrs. Neely, charged with manslaughter because her child died while under treatment by mental healers. Reports of principals of schools in the East side, New York, have revealed the shocking fact that hundreds of the pupils are starving. A committee of East side school board members has organized for the relief of these poor children and emergency measures have been adopted. In a desperate fight with a large wildcat near Cannonsburg, Pa., John Brady, a farmer, was fatally injured. Robbers cracked the safe of the Bank of Fairland, Okla., and obtained \$10,000. The federal grand jury at St. Paul returned three indictments against James L. Lovering, publisher of the Mall Order Monthly and of Successful Agriculture, charging him with using the mails for the purpose of promoting a lottery and a scheme to defraud. The president appointed Roy H. Chamberlain, an attorney at law, of Iowa, as general appraiser of merchandise at New York. The Kosciusko county bank at Warsaw, Ind., was closed by the state auditor because of bad loans. C. F. Wilber, a butcher of Beatrice, Neb., built a gallows and hanged himself. Theodore P. Shonts denied the stories that his son-in-law, the Duke de Chaulnes, was a drug fiend; he said the nobleman was stricken with heart disease while praying by his wife's side.

SLAYS WIFE IN JEALOUS RAGE

HUSBAND'S SUICIDE FOLLOWS DEATH OF WOMAN.

The Woman Attempted to Take Poison but Was Frustrated by Her Husband.

Willoughby, O.—Jealousy of long standing, inflamed by recent bitter quarrels, drove Charles P. Corlett, president of the Corlett Engineering Co. and a member of one of Cleveland's oldest families, to shoot his wife, then himself in their rooms in the Kingsley hotel at Willoughby Monday night. Death came to both almost instantly. Corlett was 40 and his wife 35. Every known fact in the tragedy points to deliberate intent—to a conviction which had settled on them both, that their life together must end. Monday afternoon after her husband had returned Mrs. Corlett tried to anticipate the end by taking four tablets of corrosive sublimate. But the husband foiled the attempt, secured help and saved her life that he might take it himself just as he had planned. It was the old story—the high spirited woman who was tired, tired of the one man she had linked to, tired of fretting her life away in the monotony and humdrum of a country village alone, while her husband worked all day in the city. The visit of another man late Sunday afternoon, detected by the husband, precipitated the tragedy. The woman, French-Italian by birth, beautiful, talented, of superb presence and figure, was kept in the rooms of the country hotel among people who did not care for gayety, for excitement, which was as the breath of life to her. The husband, a giant in stature, six feet four in height, weighing over 250 pounds, brilliant, a man who had made and lost two or three fortunes, and was rising to place in his new profession as an architect and engineer, was madly in love with his wife, whom he was away from all day. The end was a gruesome, horrible thing that stirred the quiet village to its depths. The lights, as the police and hotel people broke in, showed the woman full length on the sofa, the blood from two gaping wounds in her temple crimsoning her purple lounging gown. It showed the man, a pitiful, crumpled thing on the floor with a bullet that went clear through his head, his face was against the couch where his wife lay.

DECLARES SOCIETY A BORE

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. David Lindenborn Quit New York City's "400."

New York City.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, recognized leader of New York society, and Mrs. David Lindenborn, wife of a wealthy art dealer, joined Monday in saying that society is an empty sham. Mrs. Fish goes to Europe to escape the bores of Newport; Mrs. Lindenborn returns to the stage for the same purpose. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, leader of the 400, says New York society is a deadly bore. She is forsaking it to go to Europe this summer. Mrs. Fish says Newport is infested with climbers and that money is ruining society. "If there were a little more kindness in New York society there would be more real hospitality—which means real society," she says. "To be rich alone is not enough. The time should come when brains will count for more than mere money. "Nobody is more tired than I of these funny little people who think themselves queens. They are making Newport the laughing stock of the country today. "What do we find in Newport now? Climbers." After eight years as the wife of David Lindenborn, a wealthy art dealer, "Bertie" Martin, once a society girl of Saratoga, Pa., will return to the stage as a chorus girl in the forthcoming "Review" at the Casino. "I had eight years of society," she said Monday, "and I could stand it no longer. I drink little; society requires you to drink much. I don't gamble. That's another bar. And I got tired of dress-making and strutting about and trying to think myself happy. Society is empty. "It was rather hard on my husband. He could not understand why I was not content."

Water Floods Second Story.

Helena, Mont.—Word was received by telephone on Monday night that the Boston and Montana smelter at Great Falls is flooded, water being one foot deep in the second story. It is said that the smelter cannot resume operations for a month. More than 1,000 men are employed in the smelter. Damage to the Great Northern tracks near Great Falls is such that trains cannot be run between Helena and Great Falls.

\$1,000 Reward.

Greensburg, Pa.—The county commissioners on Monday offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the person who assaulted and murdered Anna Luchinski, 9 years old, whose body was found in a box car at Mount Pleasant Monday.

Names for Two New Battleships.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary McCall announced Monday that the two new battleships authorized at the last session of congress would be named Florida and Utah respectively.

PICKED UP IN BUCKEYEDOM

NEWS CULLED ESPECIALLY FOR OHIO READERS.

Happenings of Importance in Nearly Every City and Town in the State Chronicled.

Situation in Tobacco Region Serious.

Ripley, O.—As the planting season progresses, the situation in the burley tobacco region grows more critical, the independent farmers being determined to plant their crops and the farmers in the pool just as determined to prevent their planting. Every farm is an armed camp. Friday night a squad from Troop B gave battle to night riders scraping the tobacco beds on the farms of Norval Johns, near Decatur, and a trail of blood indicates that one of the riders was wounded. The troops also had a fight with night riders at the farm of David McPherson. Friday two farmers were arrested charged with scraping tobacco beds and 30 more arrests are expected by Monday next. Frantic appeals to Gov. Harris to keep the mounted troops here have been sent.

Modern Maccabees' Convention.

Toledo, O.—The twenty-first biennial convention of Knights of the Modern Maccabees opened here Monday for a week's session. Thirty states are represented by 500 delegates. This is the first convention of the Maccabees to be held outside the state of Michigan. At the same time the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees are also in session representing 1,000 wives and a membership of 85,000. A big parade will be held Tuesday and business meetings are scheduled for each day.

Railway Mail Clerks Meet.

Toledo, O.—If present plans work out one of the most important things that will be done at the national convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, now in session in this city, will be the amalgamation of the three organizations of railway employes: the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, the Brotherhood of Interior Freight Handlers and the Brotherhood of Way Employees. This matter will probably be fought out by the joint committee near the close of the convention.

Law School Celebrates Anniversary.

Cincinnati, O.—In celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Cincinnati law school, speakers were present Friday from all sections of the country and famous graduates and teachers united in the exercises. Speaker Cannon and Secretary of War Taft, both graduates of the school, were unable to be present. Both came in for high praise by speakers on the program.

Learn to Spell by Reading.

Cleveland, O.—Neither of the girls who won the championship of the Cleveland spelling tournament held to pick a team of 15 to represent Cleveland in the N. E. A. contest learned orthography by studying the dictionary. They did not try to memorize long lists of words. Both girls are bookworms. They say they form the habit of learning to spell as they read.

Liquor Firm Fined.

Columbus, O.—Fines aggregating \$2,000 and 60 day jail sentences were imposed on Joshua Lowes & Son, liquor rectifiers of Steubenville, in United States court Wednesday on a charge of filling liquor casks with spirits and selling them without destroying the revenue stamps. The jail sentences were remitted.

Finds Human Hand.

Cleveland, O.—John Barbus, aged 24 years, a laborer, was found near the Lake Shore tracks Monday. His left leg and arm had been cut off and his right hand crushed. He died at the hospital. A man reported to the police that while walking along the tracks he found a human hand.

Orders Investigation of Hospital.

Columbus, O.—The state board of charities has decided to begin the investigation of the Massillon State hospital next Tuesday, as requested by Gov. Harris. The charge is that John Adams, an inmate, died from injuries inflicted by an attendant.

Train Hits Freight; Many Shaken Up.

Mt. Vernon, O.—A passenger train ran into the rear of a freight train on Friday at Brukhaven hill. Fireman Meeker jumped and was hurt. Engineer Rinehart stayed at his post and escaped. All the passengers were shaken.

More Troops to Tobacco District.

Columbus, O.—The sheriff of Brown county on Monday appealed to the governor for more troops to be sent to the tobacco district. The governor after a conference with the adjutant general ordered out a company from the first regiment in Cincinnati.

Two Men Disappear from Bridge.

Cleveland, O.—Edward Gallagher, captain of the West Center bridge, disappeared from his post Monday. David Hopkins, fish handler at the Booth Fish Co., is also missing. His clothes were found near the bridge. Life savers dragged the river without finding any trace of his body.

Man Sues for Love Bail.

Cleveland, O.—Emile E. Zernitz on Monday brought a breach of promise suit against Henrietta V. Hertz, asking for \$15,000 damages.

MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

Double Murder in Logan County at Last May be Explained.

Bellefontaine, O.—Murder will out and even the terrible double murder of David Detrick and wife, which has remained a mystery nearly 11 years, seems near solution through admissions of a convict in a California penitentiary. The officials of Logan county are reticent regarding the matter, but Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlin and Sheriff N. P. Humphreys are on their way to California to investigate. A convict in the state penitentiary in that state has, little by little, been telling the details of the crime to his cellmate for about three years. The cellmate has been keeping the warden of the prison in touch with the developments of the story and the details have become so minute that the commissioners of Logan county sent the prosecutor and the sheriff, to get, if possible, a confession from the man who claims to have participated in the crime and who says he knows all about it. The cellmate hopes to get the \$1,000 reward which the commissioners of Logan county offered at the time the crime was committed.

Trap Shooters Tournament Closes.

Columbus, O.—The Ohio Trap Shooters' tournament closed on Friday, the important event being the open championship which was won by Rolla Heikes of Dayton. Heikes and Webster and Crowley of Columbus tied at 48 out of 50 targets and on the shoot off at 25, Heikes won with 23. W. B. Barton of Portland, Maine, had 49 in this event but was not eligible. In the doubles, J. R. Taylor of Newark and A. W. Kirby of Greenville tied on 19 and D. D. Gross of Columbus and D. A. Upson of Cleveland tied on 18. George Volk of Toledo made the record Friday of 77 targets without a miss. Rolla Heikes of Dayton was the high professional with 188; Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, second with 187, and J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, third with 186.

Ohio Miners Resume Work.

Columbus, O.—Nearly all the mines in the Hocking Valley are now working to their full capacity, there having been a general resumption on Monday. Some of the mines have contracts which will keep them busy for the remainder of the summer and the prospects are that all the mines will be kept in operation for some time. The new repair shops of the Hocking Valley at Logan were put in operation Monday, giving employment to several hundred men.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Portsmouth, O.—An attempt was made on Monday night to wreck the Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train from Cincinnati. At Fire Brick, four miles west of here, the bolts were removed from the switch stand and the stand partly torn down. Fireman Jacob Smith had his head out of the cab window and his skull was fractured. He is in a critical condition at a hospital.

Pythians Arriving at Capital.

Columbus, O.—Every railroad train arriving in Columbus on Monday brought in a very large number of Pythians and their wives for a four days' visit to attend the meeting of the grand lodge of Ohio of the Knights of Pythias and the Grand Temple of the Rathbone Sisters.

Brakeman's Skull Crushed.

Youngstown, O.—J. A. Muska of Cleveland, a brakeman, while riding on the tender of a Pennsylvania locomotive at Brier Hill, was struck by an overhead bridge and hurled insensible with a fractured skull into the engine cab. He may die.

Indorse Bryan; Turn Down Mayor Tom

Newark, O.—Seventeenth district Democrats indorsed W. J. Bryan for the presidential nomination, but refused by a vote of 128 to 86 to favor Mayor Tom of Cleveland for national committeeman from Ohio. W. A. Ashbrook was renominated for congress.

Hocking Valley is Busy.

Columbus, O.—The new repair shops of the Hocking Valley railway at Logan were put in operation Monday, giving employment to several hundred men.

Government Bonds are Stolen.

Dayton, O.—Yeggmen on Friday dynamited safe in general store of F. H. Harbert, Union, north of here, securing several hundred dollars' worth of government bonds.

Celebrates One Hundredth Birthday.

Wellsville, O.—Citizens honored Alex. Wells, founder of city, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday.

Will Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Alliance, O.—Mt. Union college will observe semi-centennial anniversary on June 13.

Ballooning "Grand" Says Ohio Woman.

Salem, O.—"It was the grandest sensation I ever experienced. Ballooning is far ahead of automobilizing. I felt not the least fear during the entire trip." In these words, Mrs. H. W. Thompson summed up her opinion of her first balloon trip.

Cannon Bond is \$70,000.

Columbus, O.—If Nelson Cannon can give \$70,000 bail he will be released from jail pending trial on the remaining indictment against him for bribery.

WANT TO LIVE IN TOWN.

Factory Workers Don't Appreciate Joys of Country Life.

Here is a story worthy the consideration of those interested in the congestion problem. Since the new tunnels under the East and North rivers have been opened, large numbers of persons have expressed the opinion that it would henceforth be possible for the crowded multitudes in the lower part of the city to live in the country, in Long Island or New Jersey, and travel back and forth to their work. A factory owner who has a large plant in New Jersey says he has tried vainly for some time to induce his workmen to move out of their New York tenements and live under more comfortable conditions near the factory. In spite of various considerations offered, only a few were persuaded to move. "But now," said a friend of the manufacturer, "I suppose you will have no trouble in getting them out, since the tunnels are in operation." "Humph!" grunted the employer, "the theory is very well, but it works the other way. The tunnels simply make it easier to get back and forth, and as a result, even the few families who went out to New Jersey are already moving back to New York. When they can get to and from their work in so short a time now, why in the name of all that's sociable should they not live in their cherished tenements? No, suburban exile for them, thank you!"—New York Times.

Why He Was There.

The occasion was the annual reunion of the survivors of the 4th regt. ment, volunteer infantry, and it took place in a thriving city in one of the western states. Among the veterans in attendance was a soldierly, erect old man, with the fire of youth still in his eye, who had journeyed across half a dozen or more states in order to meet once again his comrades of the long ago. It came his turn to address them. He rose and began: "I have traveled seventeen hundred miles—"

Here the memories of the old days overcame him, and his voice broke. Recovering himself with an effort, he tried again:

"My dear old friends and comrades, I have traveled seventeen hundred miles—"

Once more his emotions mastered him. Dashing the tears from his eyes, he made a third attempt.

"I have traveled seventeen hundred miles," he blubbered, "to do the crying for this whole regiment!"—Youth's Companion.

The Night Before.

"James," said the young master, turning a fagged face to his coachman, "I feel as if I overdid things a little last night. Where did you drive me after the club dinner?" "We stopped at every saloon along the way—but you did the driving, sir."

"What do you mean?" "Nothing would suit but that we should exchange hats and coats and you took my place on the box and I yours inside the coach, sir."

"Gad! And where did we end up?" "You drove to Miss Brownling's, sir."

"Great heavens—my betrothed! I was expected there. Well, I suppose I made a fool of myself there?" "You made a fool of the girl and me, sir. As a joke you conducted me into the house and left me there to entertain the lady sir."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Under the Merry Widow.

The girl went home from a shopping tour. She carried three rats, a peapodder, a switch, a coronet braid, a Jane and some puffs. No, Alphonse; she did not have her hands full. She wore all that on her head.

Ecclesiastical.

Pious One—Step inside, friend; you will find therein the gift of eternal life.

Wary One—If you don't mind, governor, I'd much prefer the gift of a dime.

THE MARKETS.

Financial. New York, June 9.—Money—On call 1 1/2% 1/4 cent. Sterling exchange at \$4.85 1/2 for demand. Government bonds steady. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock. Flour—Minnesota patent \$5.35@5.90. Wheat—Steady. Corn—No. 2 steady. Oats—Mixed steady. Hay—Steady. Cattle—Steers steady. Veals steady. Hogs—Yorkers steady. Cleveland, June 9.—Flour—Minnesota patent at \$4.70@5.10. Wheat—No. 2 red at 92c. Corn—No. 2 yellow at 77c. Oats—No. 3 white 55c. Butter—Strict creamery 25c. Cheese—York state 15c. Eggs—Strictly fresh 16c. Potatoes—Best grades \$1.25. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$11.50. Cattle—Best steers \$6.50@6.75, calves \$6.75@7.00. Sheep—Choice wethers \$4.50, lambs \$5.40@5.50. Hogs—Yorkers \$7.00. Chicago, June 9.—Wheat—July 7 3/4c. Corn—May 67 1/2c. Oats—May 15 1/2c. Pork—May 13 1/2c. Lard—May 18 1/2c. Cattle—Steers \$4.90@5.07, calves \$4.50@6.00. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping \$5.10@5.75, pigs \$5.10. Sheep—steady at \$3.15@4.90, lambs \$4.00@6.10. Toledo, June 9.—Wheat—Cash 91 1/2c. Corn—Cash 74c. Oats—Cash 52c. Cloverseed—October \$7.42 1/2c. East Buffalo, June 9.—Cattle—Export steers \$6.75@7.75, cattle \$7.00@7.25. Sheep—Wethers \$5.00@5.25, lambs \$5.25. Hogs—Yorkers \$5.80@5.90, pigs \$5.30. Pittsburgh, June 9.—Cattle—Best steers \$7.10@7.25. Sheep—steady, lambs \$5.00@5.25. Hogs—Yorkers \$5.90, pigs \$5.50.