

"KINGS OF THE AIR"

RECEIVE MEDALS FROM TAFT'S HANDS AT WASHINGTON.

BIG DAY FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS

East Room Crowded With Men and Women When President Speaks to the Aeroplanists.

Washington, Special: Orville and Wilbur Wright, the American kings of the air, received from the hands of President Taft Thursday the magnificent gold medals voted them by the Aero Club of America for their achievements in aviation. The presentation took place in the east room of the White House, and was witnessed by a throng of distinguished scientists, diplomats, officials and military men and their ladies.

With a diffidence manifested by downcast eyes and hesitating, almost inaudible speech, the brothers accepted the medals from the President and voiced their thanks. After it was all over, they breathed a sigh of relief, and had they been allowed to do so, would have escaped from the reception committee and fled from the crowd. But there was more hand-shaking to be undergone and more laudatory speeches to be heard before they could board their train for Dayton.

Standing near Orville and Wilbur Wright when President Taft gave them the medals was their sister, Miss Katherine, who has been their constant companion here and abroad for many months.

She it was who nursed Orville back to health and strength after the fall of the aeroplane at Ft. Myer last September when Lieutenant Selfridge was dashed to death, and she it was who has cheered the workshop and field from the beginning of their experiments to the present day. The happiness on her face showed plainly that she realized their triumph and endeavored to the full.

Robert W. Parsons, the New York congressman, introduced the Wrights to President Taft with a brief speech; reciting their achievements. At the conclusion of his remarks President Taft stepped forward, handed them the medals and told them how he wished he was to perform the feat.

The two medals, which are identical in design, were the work of artist V. D. Bowers. One side is blank, with the exception of a small representation of the Wright aeroplane in flight at the top, and a miniature reproduction of the Aero Club of America, a circular emblem with the inscriptions: "W. Wright, September 21, 1908; L. Mans, France," and "O. Wright, September 5, 1908; P. Myer, Va., U. S. A."

These refer to the two world-breaking records made by the two brothers when Wilbur flew sixty-one miles in 1 hour 51 minutes 51 seconds and Orville remained in the air 1 hour 2 minutes 15 seconds; distance unrecorded. The medals cost \$2,000.

Orville Wright announced positively that he would make a flight at Ft. Myer. He said that the aeroplane would be shipped from Dayton within a few days, but that the medal presentation here and the celebration in Dayton on the 17th and 18th would delay them in completing the trials at Ft. Myer.

MARRYING TO EXCESS

One of Evils Mark Twain Points Out to Graduating Girls.

Baltimore, Md., Special: Mark Twain came to Baltimore the other day to speak to the girl graduates of St. Timothy's School. Following Edward F. Martin, of New York, Mr. Clemens said that as Mr. Martin had advised them as to what they should do he could only tell them what they should not do.

"There are three things, young ladies, I advise you not to do. Don't smoke; that is, don't smoke to excess. I am 73 1/2 years old and I have smoked for 75 years of that time.

"Don't drink; that is, don't drink to excess.

"Don't marry—I mean to excess."

Indicates High-Life Scandal.

London, Cable: Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, the divorced wife of Antonio Ruiz, the Cuban diplomat, and the woman whose name was coupled with that of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt shortly before his wife divorced him, shot and killed herself in a London hotel.

Ranchman's Son Slain.

Zacatecas, Mexico, Special: Alberto Arechaga, son of Jesus Arechaga, a wealthy ranch owner and himself wealthy, was assassinated at the front door of his home. He had received a threatening letter demanding that he leave a large sum of money at a designated place. He ignored the letter.

The Waterway Plans.

Washington, Special: The report of the chief engineer on the waterway plan from St. Louis to the mouth of the Mississippi River, has been received by Congress. The report states that the most practicable means of obtaining a navigable channel of 14 feet depth is a combined method of dredging and regulating work.

Auto Goes Over Cliff; Three Drown.

Knights Landing, Cal., Special: Mrs. J. H. Dungan, wife of Postmaster Dungan, of Woodlands, Miss.; Miss Meryl Dungan, and Mrs. W. F. Nixon were drowned in Sacramento river as the result of an automobile accident. They were bowling along the river road at a high rate of speed when something got out of order with the machinery and the automobile went over the cliff, all being caught under it and drowned. Chauffeur Joseph Armstrong jumped and escaped.

BETRAYED GIRL'S FATHER

Slain By Kentuckian Who Feared Old Man's Vengeance.

Rockport, Ky., Special: Charged with the murder of the father of the girl he is alleged to have betrayed, Clay Smith, aged 25 years, married, is held in the Muhlenberg jail, guarded by a score of officers, as citizens have declared that he must be lynched.

In an adjoining cell, named as an accessory to the murder, is Bessie Kimble, aged 15 years, whom Smith is said to have ill-treated.

On the night of May 16 M. G. Kimble was shot when in his bed. Later his daughter, Bessie, was seen to throw several packages into a pond. Officers recovered the packages, and say they contained letters demonstrating Smith's guilt.

The letters had been written by Smith, it is said, and told of the intimacy between Smith and the girl, of her delicate condition, and of his demand that she kill her father, as the latter would kill him when he learned the truth. The girl lacked the nerve, the police say, and Smith wrote, it is charged, that he would kill the father himself. Smith's wife is the girl's sister.

DR. HALE PASSES AWAY

CHAPLAIN OF U. S. SENATE DIES AT AGE OF 87.

WROTE "MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

Author, Preacher and Philanthropist. His Work Is Monument to Himself.

Boston, Mass., Special: As quietly and peacefully as he had lived for fourscore years Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale died at his picturesque home in Roxbury early Thursday morning, and a life devoted to the betterment of mankind came to a close.

The revered chaplain of the United States Senate simply took to his bed, gathered his wife, son and daughter about him, and in a few hours passed to his Maker, whose work he has carried on with a faithfulness that made him one of the most beloved clergymen in the United States.

His death was a great shock to his friends throughout the country, few knowing that he was in other than robust health.

As an author Dr. Hale's fame rests on his short stories, such as "The Man Without a Country," as an investigator of the social uplift, the work of the two great organizations, the Lend-a-Hand Clubs and the King's Daughters, will always add to his renown; as a minister and pastor, his half century in the pulpit of the South Congregational Church and his preaching in many other churches were prolific of wise spiritual inspiration; as a historian, his writings have become authorities.

It was Dr. Hale who, 20 years before his consumption, predicted a world-wide peace tribunal; it was Dr. Hale who upheld Garrison and Phillips in their anti-slavery work; it was Dr. Hale whose benevolent counsel brought comfort to the sick and wounded soldiers on the battle-fields of the Civil War as a member of the Sanitary Commission, and it was Dr. Hale who gave to the world the famous stanza:

"Look up and not down;
Look forward and not back;
Look out and not in;
Lend a hand."

Dr. Hale was born in this city in 1822, and by training, education and tradition he represented throughout the 87 years of his life the spirit of the founder of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1849. He was actively connected with the Boston Advertiser many years ago, and his first charge as a clergyman was a church in Worcester. He was a prolific writer and had for years been identified with the important philanthropic movements of the city, state and nation.

Dr. Hale's literary career began unusually early. Six years after his birth he was studying Latin under the direction of his father, Rev. Nathan Hale. His studies were continued at the Boston Latin School and at Harvard College.

Besides being a preacher Rev. Nathan Hale was a printer, and in his office the son Edward learned typesetting and developed a leaning toward newspaper work, which, during his college course at Harvard, he cultivated by becoming a reporter on the Boston Advertiser.

In later years, although he had elected to follow his father's calling as a clergyman of the Unitarian faith, he became editor of the Advertiser, occupying the chair at the time of the Civil War.

Judge Stotsenburg Dead.

New Albany, Ind., Special: Former Judge John H. Stotsenburg, a resident of this city for more than fifty years, and for many years one of the leading members of the Floyd county bar, died Tuesday morning at his home in this city. He had been in failing health for several weeks. He was a native of Wilmington, Delaware, where he was born December 13, 1830.

Quake Kills 200 Persons.

Padang, Sumatra, Cable: The town of Korneh, 185 miles to the southeast of Padang, was destroyed by an earthquake on the night of June 3-4. Two hundred persons were killed and many others injured. The shock was accompanied by a tidal wave, which swept the native huts like cockle shells.

Chicago, Special: Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the Episcopal church, has predicted that within three years ministers generally will "anoint with oil." He said marvelous cures would result.

WAS OUT OF STOCKINGS

DECLARED MRS. HOWARD GOULD IN DIVORCE SUIT.

ACCOUNTS FOR PAT OF BIG BILLS

Used \$500 to Replenish Hosiery and \$5,000 for Five Tailored Suits—One Year's Bill \$70,000.

New York, Special: What appeared to be a hazy memory of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould on the second day of her testimony in cross-examination brought a rebuke from Supreme Justice Dowling, who is hearing her suit for separation from her husband, Howard Gould, second son of the late Jay Gould. Another interesting phase of the case was a tilt between Lawyers Delancey Nicoll for the defendant and Clarence J. Shearn for Mrs. Gould.

"Please try to be polite," Mr. Shearn cautioned Mr. Nicoll, when the latter asked the witness a question sharply.

"Oh, I'm sick of trying to be polite. I'll be polite all day and Mrs. Gould won't answer a straight question," retorted Nicoll.

"Yes, the witness has given Mr. Nicoll much unnecessary trouble," Justice Dowling interposed.

Once she apologized for her inability to tell whether certain restaurant checks were hers, saying she was interested in knowing "how her husband spent his money," and again when she could not tell whether a diamond pendant valued at \$13,300 had been bought by her or her husband "for another," Delancey Nicoll protested vigorously against this insinuation and Justice Dowling ordered it stricken from the record.

The amounts of assorted jewels, tailors' costumes and bootmakers' bills continued to make the spectators admitted to the court room gasp and stare. The articles purchased included the pearl earring which the witness wore, listed at \$27,000; a diamond pendant, at \$13,300; a diamond chain at \$22,000; a diamond diadem at \$24,000; a sapphire ring at \$6,000. Such little things as \$500 worth of silk stockings at a time or \$1,528 for shoes were trivial by comparison. Five tailored suits were ordered at a cost of \$5,807.

"Under what name were you married?" was the next query.

"Under the name my father gave me."

"Ever known by another name?" "I took the name of my stepfather, Dayan, and I was known as Viola Dayan when I first went on the stage. Mr. Dayan's father, a minister, objected to the name going on the billboards. I went back to the name Clemmons."

"Do you know Woodward?" asked Mr. Nicoll, referring to "Big Bill" Hawley, who was used in an effort to prove Mrs. Gould a bigamist.

"No," she answered, decisively, and began to fan herself nervously.

"Did you ever know him?" "I was introduced to him once by Helen Mar on a steamer going to Europe."

"Did you and Miss Mar go to London with Woodward?" "We did not, I saw him only on the steamer."

Favors Woman Suffrage.

New York, Special: Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, who, with Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, attended the International Woman Suffrage Convention in London, arrived home last Friday on the Mauretania, and announced that she would from this time forward wage a vigorous fight in behalf of the ballot for women.

"I may not go on the stump and make speeches," said Mrs. Belmont, "but other women who are able speakers will be heard, and one of the liveliest campaigns ever known in this state will be next fall. New York should be the battlefield in America, the same as London is in England, and I am confident the women, both in England and America, will soon have the right to vote."

"Why should not taxpayers have the right to vote? I hear that Miss Anne Morgan expresses herself in opposition to woman suffrage, but she can not advance one good reason against the ballot for women."

Bryan's Son to Wed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special: The marriage of Miss Helen Berger, a former Milwaukee girl, daughter of Alexander Berger, well known here for years in the grain and flour milling business, to William J. Bryan, Jr., only son of Colonel W. J. Bryan, late candidate for the Presidency of the United States, will be solemnized at the Colorado summer home of the father of the bride-elect, Grand Lake, on Thursday, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will reside at Tucson, Arizona.

Actress Scolds Roosevelt.

Los Angeles, Special: Miss Minnie Maddern Fiske, who is playing in this city in "Salvation Nell," vehemently denounces ex-President Roosevelt's killing of animals in a statement to the press. Mrs. Fiske, in her statement, says: "Thousands of our American boys want to be like the president. There is small bravery required in the killing of wild animals, and perhaps the attitude of the butcher is nobler than the attitude of the hunter."

Spider Kills Little Girl.

Louisville, Ky., Special: A spider swallowed by Katherine Degen, the six-year-old daughter of H. C. Degen, is believed to have caused the little girl's death which occurred last week. At dinner she ate a saucer of strawberries and while eating the fruit remarked at the table that she "thought she had swallowed something." Two hours later she was taken ill and died despite all the efforts of physicians to save her. The latter believe the poisonous insect caused her death.

Pacing Bull Track Performer.

Washington, Pa., Special: A full-blooded Jersey bull which can pace a mile in harness attached to a sulky in less than 2:40, and which can be ridden under saddle at even a better gait, is believed by its owners to be the racing sensation of a century in this country. Dr. J. S. Chaney and J. H. Ross, of Waynesburg, Pa., old race-horse men, are the owners of the animal, which they will race on all the principal tracks of the country this summer and fall. Robert Patch is four years old, fawn colored, and weighs 1,100 pounds. Dr. Chaney rode the bull from Deer Park to Waynesburg last fall and says he never took a more comfortable mounted journey.

Pretty Nurse Squirted at Burglars.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special: When two negro burglars invaded the Germantown Sanitarium, a private hospital, late one night last week, the only person awake was a young and pretty nurse.

She heard them enter a downstairs window, and as they approached the foot of the stairs she hurled several bottles of chloroform and of ether at them. These broke and the fumes drove the intruders away.

SAVED BY WIRELESS

STEAMER SLAVONIA WRECKED OFF COAST OF AZORES ISLAND.

PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Most of Them Are Americans Bound For South European Tours.

London, June 11, Cable: A cablegram was received here from Captain Peterson, of the North German Lloyd steamship, Irene, which says that he has taken on board 110 cabin passengers and that the Hamburg-American liner Batavia had the 300 stowage of the steamship Slavonia, which was wrecked off Flores Island in the Azores group.

The message also displayed the proverbial good fortune of the Cunard Line, which up to now has been able to boast that it has never lost a passenger. The passengers of the lost ship will proceed to their destinations with slight delay.

Just how the Slavonia came to launch herself upon the precipitous shores of the Flores Island, the westernmost of the Azores group; how long the passengers were on board before rescue came, or how the transfers of these voyagers was accomplished, is still to be told.

It is not even known just when the Cunarder struck nor whether all of the officers and crew were saved.

At the time the message came from Captain Peterson the Cunard Line had not received the first hint of a disaster to the Slavonia.

The Princess Irene is one of the crack ships of the North German Lloyd, and the Batavia is one of the Mediterranean fleet of the Hamburg Line. The Slavonia left this port on June 3 under Captain A. G. Dunning, a most experienced navigator and noted for his caution. The officers and crew numbered fully 200, so that on board the ship when she stranded off Flores Island there were at least 610 persons.

May Not Use Geographies.

Indianapolis, Special: Whether the public schools of the state will have primary geographies during the coming school year will depend on the disposal to be made by the state board of school book commissioners of a motion made by Governor Marshall to the effect that no such text book be used during that time. The motion was made at the morning session and at once divided the board. The motion was made after notice had been received from the MacMillan company, publisher of the Tarr & McMurray primary geographies, to the effect that the company refused to supply the books at the old price of 39 cents a volume. After a careful examination of the law, the board agreed that, according to the bond given by the company at the time of the contract five years ago, the state had no grounds for a case in court, since the bond did not provide for recovery of damages by the state.

Wins and Weds in Hour.

Waukesha, Wis., Special: J. G. Stroud, a millionaire lumberman of Williston, N. D., and Miss Mabel Leverage were married here last Saturday after an acquaintance of an hour. Mr. Stroud mourned the fact that North Dakota was shy on handsome women. A friend who had formerly visited here gave him Miss Leverage's address. He wrote one letter, received one in reply, took the first train, and within an hour after his arrival in Waukesha was married. Miss Leverage is nineteen years old and has spent her entire life in the city.

Triplets Are Sixty-Five.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Special: The famous Windecker triplets, who claim to be the oldest living triplets in the world, are celebrating the sixty-fifth anniversary of their birth at the old homestead in Byron. They are Sydney Windecker, of this city; Sylvester Windecker, of Byron, and Mrs. Sedate Pirr, of Wassau.

Big Prices for Gold Pieces.

New York, Special: Two \$50 gold pieces struck from the United States mint at Philadelphia in 1877, were sold here at the Numismatic Club to William H. Woodin, a wealthy collector of this city, for \$10,000 each, the highest price ever paid for an American coin. Both were perfect specimens.

President of Brazil Ill.

Rio Janeiro, Special: Dr. Alfonso Moreira Penna, President of Brazil, is gravely ill and the ministers have been summoned to the palace.

FILIPINOS MUTINY

CAPTURE AMERICAN POST ON MINDANAO ISLAND.

UPRISING CONSIDERED LOCAL

After One Night's Possession the Constabulary Retake the Place and Kill One.

Manila, Cable: A portion of the second company of native constabulary, stationed at Davao, in the island of Mindanao, mutinied on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers.

After a fight lasting two hours on the following day in which one man named Libbey was killed and four others were wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains on the approach of a company of the constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

Without any warning, the mutineers suddenly attacked the quarters at night and gained possession of them before any resistance could be offered by a few native noncommissioned officers and several loyal members of the company. Governor Walker of the Davao province, of which the city of Davao is the capital, immediately rallied the Americans and such natives as could be trusted in a large church and preparations for defense were hastily made during the night. Windows and doors were barred, loopholes cut, food and water taken into the building, and everything made ready to withstand a siege.

At 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 7th the mutineers began an attack on the church. For three hours the fight raged. A heavy fire was directed against the church and its defenders, but Governor Walker and his small force repelled with such vigor that they discouraged all attempts to storm the place.

The mutineers retired and evidently expected to await darkness under cover until a safer and more successful attack could be made on the church. In the meantime, however, news of the mutiny had reached Mati, a town of considerable size, forty-six miles southeast of Davao. A company of constabulary stationed there immediately hurried to the relief of Davao. Their approach caused the disloyal constabulary force to withdraw during the night. Thirty native troopers escaped to the mountains with their arms and equipment.

Acting Governor General Forbes, who returned from the Province of Pampanga and soon was in conference with Maj. Gen. William Duval, commanding the division of the Philippines, said:

"This affair, deplorable as it seems to have been, has not changed my opinion of the native constabulary, nor my belief in the general excellency and loyalty of the force. Judgment must be reserved until we receive further details of the mutiny and the causes that brought it about."

Finds \$4,867 in a Bible.

New York, Special: "It pays to read the Bible," solemnly said Steve Marsh, as he gazed at a pile of green paper representing \$4,867 in his home in Fairfield, near Caldwell, N. J. "I wish I'd started reading that Bible thirty-five years ago. What wouldn't I've done with all that money in those days?"

Almost three thousand bills were found, ranging in denomination from 10 cents to \$10. The smaller ones were "shipplasters," which were withdrawn from circulation in the early seventies. The total value of the Bible's treasure may be even larger, as it is possible some of the issues of the 10, 25 or 50 cent currency may command premiums from collectors.

Bishop Farrelly Heads Diocese.

Cleveland, O., Special: The Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly was formally installed as bishop of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, the fourth since the diocese was established. Bishop Farrelly was chosen to the office to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, who died at Canton, O., May 13, 1908. The appointment of Bishop Farrelly was announced by Pope Pius X March 16.

Tried to Kidnap Abdul.

London, Cable: A local news agency publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, saying that an unsuccessful attempt is reported to have been made by the reactionaries to kidnap Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, from the house where he is living in Saloniki. Several officers, the dispatch continues, are said to have been killed in the struggle.

Little Digging at Panama.

Washington, Special: May's record of excavation on the Panama Canal—2,896,095 cubic yards—was the smallest for any month during the last year, although it exceeded the excavation for the corresponding period of last year by 193,198 cubic yards. The reduced output is attributed to fewer working days and to heavy rainfall.

Where the Pinch Took Effect.

"Never let your shoes pinch you." "Gee! I don't. It's my family's shoes that pinch me. I have to buy on an average eighteen pairs a year."—Chicago Tribune.

Soldiers' Liquor Seized.

Junction City, Kan., Special: A car load of liquor, ordered by the soldiers at Ft. Riley, arrived Sunday, but Col. Ward, the commandant, would not let the men have it. The colonel put guards over the car and insisted that it must be sent back to Kansas City. The stringent laws recently passed by the Legislature make it impossible to buy liquor in Kansas. The soldiers, restive under the enforced "dry" conditions, placed liberal orders with a liquor agent who was here last week on pay day.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Fatally Wounds Ed. Callahan, ex-Sheriff of Breathitt.

Jackson, Ky., Special: Ex-Sheriff Edward Callahan, famous throughout this section of the State for the part he played in the numerous feuds that have disrupted Breathitt county for years, was shot from ambush Monday, and it is believed fatally wounded, at his home in Crockettville, sixteen miles from Jackson.

Callahan had swept out his store, preparatory to opening for the day, and was brushing the refuse from the front door when the shot was fired. The ball took effect in the left side of his abdomen. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the assassin, who, it is said, hid behind a pile of coal to fire the shot.

It is said that the immediate cause for the shooting of Callahan was a dispute over the management of a church he built, and of which he is deacon, at Crockettville.

Callahan was in the lumber business in Jackson when he became allied with the Hargises and figured with them through all their bloody feuds. He was elected sheriff when James Hargis was elected county judge, and it was during his term that the assassinations of Cox, Cockrill and Marcum occurred. Curt Jett Bryan afterward that Callahan handed him the pistol with which he killed Marcum.

Hargis and Callahan were both tried for complicity in the murder, but were acquitted. Callahan's career throughout was linked with that of Judge Hargis, who met such a violent death, being slain by his son, Beach Hargis.

Vanderbilt Horse Wins \$40,000.

Paris, Cable: The French Derby was run Sunday at Chantilly and was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Negofol in impressive style from Edmond Blanc's Union, with Negofol's stable companion, Oversight third. The stake was worth \$40,000 and the race was witnessed by an immense crowd, including thousands of Americans, who won heavily on the American victory.

Bryan Would Be a Senator.

Omaha, Neb., Special: William Jennings Bryan will be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Elmer J. Burkett, whose term expires in March, 1911. This announcement was made by Richard L. Metcalf, editor of the Commoner, and is considered official. Mr. Bryan will make the race under the direct primary in September of next year.

Victory for "Drys" in LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ind., Special: After having been "dry" by remonstrance for about three years, LaGrange county voting under the local option law on Tuesday, recorded its ballots against saloon license by a margin of only 250 votes. Indifference of the public is held largely responsible for the small majority, although about 70 per cent. of the county's total vote was cast.

A Farmer's Patent.

Ripley, Ohio, Special: William Kramer, a young farmer near here, has secured a patent on an automatic mail-bag catcher and deliverer. It operates no matter which direction a train is moving.

BASEBALL STANDINGS.

American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	33	24	.586
Milwaukee	30	24	.556
Louisville	29	26	.527
Columbus	30	27	.526
Minneapolis	27	27	.500
Toledo	25	28	.472
Kansas City	22	30	.423
St. Paul	19	29	.396

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	33	12	.739
Chicago	31	18	.633
Cincinnati	27	22	.551
New York	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	20	23	.465
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Boston	13	31	.295

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	29	16	.644
Philadelphia	25	18	.581
New York	22	19	.537
Boston	24	21	.533
Cleveland	21	22	.488
Chicago	19	22	.463
St. Louis	17	26	.395
Washington	14	27	.341

THE MARKETS.

Indianapolis.

Wheat—No. 2 red	\$1.55
Corn—No. 2 white	.76 1/2