

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Anxiety of Holders of December Wheat to Cancel Contracts an Important Factor.

CORN WAS STEADY UNTIL NEAR THE CLOSE

Many Buying Orders Were in the Market for May at Forty-Nine Cents—Trading in Wheat Was Very Dull.

CHICAGO, November 22.—The anxiety of holders of December wheat to cancel their contracts, and the shadow of Monday's expected increase in the visible world, are the factors that are making the market for the close of the day very dull.

The temper of the wheat speculators changed again to the bear side this morning. The Russian crop of wheat was officially declared to be approximately 61,000,000 bushels less than the year before, and Beerhohn called that the Argentine crop would be no larger and probably less than that of last year.

Current says wheat feeding continues liberal and estimated the visible reserves and stocks in this country at 47,000,000 bushels, less than they were a year ago.

December was weaker than May, the near prospect of a heavy crop in the latter month, and the desire to liquidate, Minneapolis and Duluth received 82 carloads of grain.

Primary market prices were firm and the closing weak. The market was in a momentary lull when the market was ready to respond to bear news, and they were the occasion of the lowest prices of the day.

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OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Provisions.

The poultry market is flat. BUTTER—Packing stock, 74c; fair to good country, 74c; choice fancy, 74c; extra, 74c; separator cream, 25c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh laid, 21c; fresh cold storage, 19c. POULTRY—Old hens, 4c; spring chickens, 4c; ducks, 4c; turkeys, 4c; heavy turkeys, 4c.

MEATS—Pork, 10c; beef, 10c; mutton, 10c; lamb, 10c; veal, 10c; calves, 10c; hams, 10c; shoulders, 10c; ribs, 10c; corned beef, 10c; sausage, 10c.

GRAIN—Wheat, 1.00; corn, .75; oats, .50; barley, .60; rye, .60; clover, .60; timothy, .60; alfalfa, .60; hay, .60; straw, .60.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, .50; onions, .50; carrots, .50; cabbages, .50; cauliflower, .50; celery, .50; lettuce, .50; radishes, .50; turnips, .50; beets, .50; peas, .50; beans, .50.

FRUITS—Apples, .50; oranges, .50; lemons, .50; limes, .50; grapes, .50; pears, .50; plums, .50; cherries, .50; strawberries, .50; raspberries, .50; blueberries, .50.

CONDIMENTS—Salt, .50; pepper, .50; sugar, .50; molasses, .50; vinegar, .50; oil, .50; butter, .50; lard, .50; tallow, .50; soap, .50; candles, .50.

TEXTILES—Cotton, .50; wool, .50; silk, .50; linen, .50; flax, .50; rayon, .50; yarn, .50; fabric, .50; cloth, .50; paper, .50; bookbinding, .50.

IRON AND STEEL—Iron, .50; steel, .50; pig iron, .50; cast iron, .50; wrought iron, .50; sheet iron, .50; wire, .50; nails, .50; bolts, .50; nuts, .50; rivets, .50.

MACHINERY—Engines, .50; pumps, .50; fans, .50; motors, .50; generators, .50; transformers, .50; switches, .50; relays, .50; telegraph, .50; telephone, .50.

TOOLS—Axes, .50; saws, .50; hammers, .50; wrenches, .50; sockets, .50; keys, .50; pliers, .50; screwdrivers, .50; files, .50; rasps, .50; sandpaper, .50.

PAINTS—Oil, .50; varnish, .50; putty, .50; primer, .50; enamel, .50; distemper, .50; plaster, .50; cement, .50; brick, .50; tiles, .50; stone, .50.

CEMENT—Portland, .50; natural, .50; hydraulic, .50; Roman, .50; best, .50; extra, .50; superior, .50; premium, .50; first class, .50; second class, .50.

BRICKS—Common, .50; extra, .50; superior, .50; premium, .50; first class, .50; second class, .50; third class, .50; fourth class, .50; fifth class, .50.

STONES—Granite, .50; marble, .50; limestone, .50; sandstone, .50; slate, .50; gneiss, .50; schist, .50; mica, .50; quartz, .50; feldspar, .50.

GLASS—Plate, .50; window, .50; mirror, .50; picture, .50; display, .50; partition, .50; door, .50; window, .50; mirror, .50; picture, .50; display, .50; partition, .50; door, .50.

ROOFING—Iron, .50; steel, .50; copper, .50; zinc, .50; lead, .50; asphalt, .50; concrete, .50; brick, .50; tiles, .50; stone, .50.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Sharp Falling Off in Arrivals Causes an Advance in Hog Prices.

SLIGHT INQUIRY FOR BEEF CATTLE

Killers Indifferent as to High Grades—Cows and Steers Sell Readily at Strong Prices—Light Hogs and Pigs Neglected.

Supplies of all kinds of stock were more moderate today, 215 cars, all grades. During the past few days, arrivals have been at this point in round numbers 14,000 cattle, 85,000 hogs and 1,250 sheep.

Receipts for the same period last week, there has been a falling off of about 4,000 cattle and 1,000 sheep, while the increase in hogs amounts to over 4,000 head.

The cattle market was dull and lower in spite of the lighter receipts. As is usually the case on Thursday, there was no inquiry whatever for shipping account, and the dressed beef men had no indifferent and bearish, as they have a liberal supply of beef now on hand, for which the market is not very brisk at present, being active with all kinds of poultry and game, and it generally is a week or two before Thanksgiving.

There were several loads of pretty good corned cattle on sale, which sellers found it difficult to get buyers to look at, to say nothing of making a bid on. Western range steers sold at around \$1.30, or not a great deal lower than that.

There was a price war, with a decidedly lower price, on about the best prime heavy calves bought. On about the best prime heavy calves bought, the price was \$1.25, and the demand from all sources good. Veal calves sold slowly at lower prices, but the market for bull steers, etc., was about steady.

Sheep and feeders sold very generally on Wednesday, but buyers were not at all brisk. Both yard traders and stock buyers were present, and the market was well covered, and there was a healthy inquiry for good yearlings. Low grade stock was sold at lower prices, and the market for usual low prices. Good to choice feeders are quotable at \$2.70 to \$3.30, fair to good at \$2.20 to \$2.70, and common at \$1.70 to \$2.20. Representative sales:

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—MONEY ON CALL—Money on call, 10c; 10 days, 10c; 30 days, 10c; 60 days, 10c; 90 days, 10c.

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RECEIPTS AND DISPOSITION OF STOCK.

Official receipts and disposition of stock at the Omaha stock market for the week ending at 3 o'clock p. m., November 22, 1894.

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OUR DUTY TO THE INDIANS

What the Great Father Owe the Simple Sons of the Forest.

DAWES COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

Trusts and Privileges Have Been Lamentably Abused and it is Time for the Government to Take Back that Which it Gave.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The report of the committee on the five civilized tribes to the secretary of the interior recommended the revocation of the power of self-government by the United States. It is a rehearsal of the proceedings of the committee in the conference with the Indians, which have already been given to the public from time to time, as they occurred. The committee appointed by the Indians was not given authority to enter upon negotiations looking to allotment or change of government, so little has been accomplished. The proposition made to them was to divide the land among the Indians except the town sites, coal and minerals, which were to be sold and the proceeds divided. A home-stead for each citizen was to be made in- stead for twenty-five years or longer.

After a division of a territorial government was to be formed by congress and approved by the Indian government. The Indians refused to entertain these propositions and declined to sell the lands. Complications are growing up in the titles to coal lands which will lead to endless litigation, and full bloods are less fit for citizenship than they were twenty years ago, and there is little hope they will improve. The Indians invite and induce white people to come into the territory, and being 25,000 white people, who cannot be called intruders, and the Indians cannot fairly ask the United States to remove them. The treaty stipulation for the Indians of the five civilized tribes is that they should be treated as citizens, and the Indians cannot fairly ask the United States to remove them.

The report says that the United States government has been lamentsably abused and it is time for the government to take back that which it gave. The report concludes as follows: "The United States put this territory under a government which was not its own, and it is now the duty of the United States to take back that which it gave."

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MINNESOTA WHEAT MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—The wheat market was very weak and closed 1/4c lower than yesterday. The weakness was due to general sympathy with the declines in other markets. The local feeling was firmer and there was a good demand for cash, and all of the offerings were absorbed readily, but futures were 1/4c lower than yesterday.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 2 hard, 84c; No. 3 hard, 83c; No. 4 hard, 82c; No. 5 hard, 81c; No. 6 hard, 80c; No. 7 hard, 79c; No. 8 hard, 78c; No. 9 hard, 77c; No. 10 hard, 76c; No. 11 hard, 75c; No. 12 hard, 74c; No. 13 hard, 73c; No. 14 hard, 72c; No. 15 hard, 71c; No. 16 hard, 70c; No. 17 hard, 69c; No. 18 hard, 68c; No. 19 hard, 67c; No. 20 hard, 66c; No. 21 hard, 65c; No. 22 hard, 64c; No. 23 hard, 63c; No. 24 hard, 62c; No. 25 hard, 61c; No. 26 hard, 60c; No. 27 hard, 59c; No. 28 hard, 58c; No. 29 hard, 57c; No. 30 hard, 56c; No. 31 hard, 55c; No. 32 hard, 54c; No. 33 hard, 53c; No. 34 hard, 52c; No. 35 hard, 51c; No. 36 hard, 50c; No. 37 hard, 49c; No. 38 hard, 48c; No. 39 hard, 47c; No. 40 hard, 46c; No. 41 hard, 45c; No. 42 hard, 44c; No. 43 hard, 43c; No. 44 hard, 42c; No. 45 hard, 41c; No. 46 hard, 40c; No. 47 hard, 39c; No. 48 hard, 38c; No. 49 hard, 37c; No. 50 hard, 36c; No. 51 hard, 35c; No. 52 hard, 34c; No. 53 hard, 33c; No. 54 hard, 32c; No. 55 hard, 31c; No. 56 hard, 30c; No. 57 hard, 29c; No. 58 hard, 28c; No. 59 hard, 27c; No. 60 hard, 26c; No. 61 hard, 25c; No. 62 hard, 24c; No. 63 hard, 23c; No. 64 hard, 22c; No. 65 hard, 21c; No. 66 hard, 20c; No. 67 hard, 19c; No. 68 hard, 18c; No. 69 hard, 17c; No. 70 hard, 16c; No. 71 hard, 15c; No.