

Chicago Markets. WHEAT—October, 1 01 1/2; December, 1 04; May, 81 08. CORN—October, 50 1/2; December, 50 1/2; May, 53 1/2. OATS—October, 42; December, 42 1/2; May, 45 1/2. RYE—Firm, No. 2, 67 1/2; No. 3, 65 1/2. BARLEY—Firm, No. 2, cash, 78c. FLAX—Firm No. 1, 41 1/2. PRIME TIMOTHY—Easy, \$1 25 @ 1 27.

Blows to Pieces. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Oct. 24.—One of the fulminate departments of the union metal cartridge company was blown up with terrible force at 9 a. m. yesterday, causing a great deal of consternation among the employees of the manufactory. George Baker and his son Frederick Baker, were employed in the department at the time. A moment before the explosion the son became frightened and fled from the place. The father was blown to atoms, his body being scattered in every direction. Deceased was over 50 years of age and was considered a very careful man.

A Finnish Lover. CHARITON, IA., Oct. 22.—Saturday afternoon Elmer Oliver arrived here from Kansas. Becoming intoxicated he hired a livery team and drove to the little town of Freedom, twelve miles south of here. He immediately went to the farm house of Mr. Tuttle and requested to see his daughter with whom he was in love. After the two had conversed for a few minutes the young man requested the girl to marry him. She refused, saying she was too young. Oliver then pulled a revolver and shot the girl through the temple, causing instant death. He turned the weapon upon himself and fired a ball through his head. He lived in an unconscious condition until morning, when he died. Oliver has a mother living in Ottumwa.

Wanted to Hang Him. CUMBERLAND, ONT., Oct. 22.—The inquest on the death of the two McGonigle girls, who were found murdered and outraged October 7, was concluded at an early hour yesterday morning, the jury bringing in a verdict, that from the evidence, they strongly suspected Narcisse LaRoque as being guilty of the crime. The prisoner was committed for trial. Some one in the court room shouted "hang him! hang him!" An exciting scene ensued, the constables with difficulty getting the prisoner safely into the lockup. There is great excitement here and if LaRoque is not speedily removed it is feared an attempt will be made to lynch him.

Noticed Without a Strike. New York, Oct. 22.—It was rumored again yesterday that the employees of the Erie railroad had decided on a strike on account of a refusal of the company to grant the demands of the employees of the federation for ten hour work day and extra pay for overtime. Vice President Fulton told a reporter that he had not heard from the men and he did not think there would be any trouble. He paid no attention to the rumors whatsoever. Superintendent Barrett at Jersey City, said that no strike was expected and that the men would not go out. President King's answer to Mr. Young, son and his committee was final and should have been a year ago when they first presented their demands. He was of the opinion that the rumors about a strike were started by persons who could not see any advantage in the road and that they might take advantage of it and secure situations. A conductor also said that he was a member of the Brotherhood and that there would be no strike, as the men would get their rights without.

Misses Rose Mandy, who illustrate the cover of the last Parisian journal, is daughter of a station master in London, and a protégé of M. Dornay, French minister of instruction, who has been making a tour of the continent since the 15th of June. It is reported that she has been seen in London, and that she will be in the city of the future.

Crashed Through a Bridge.

One Boy Killed and Several Men Seriously Injured.

Fifty Men Working Under the Bridge.

NONE INJURED WILL DIE. DUNQUH, IA., Oct. 25.—A portion of freight train No. 7 on the Illinois Central, loaded with grain and horses from the Independence races, last evening went through the iron bridge at Centre Grove, six miles west. The engine and ten cars passed over safely, but a broken truck on the eleventh car fell, catching in the stringers on the bridge, was pulled off the abutment and taking with it six cars of grain. The bridge was being constructed to replace the old one and fifty men were working on and under it. Nearly all of them got out. Robert Kealy, a fifteen-year old son of the bridge watchman, was killed and five men, Dan Doughty, Hugh Cornors, John Wolf, Miles Winters and Jerry McJowan, seriously injured. None of the injured, however, will die.

Robbed the Conductor and Passengers. SOCORRO, N. M., Oct. 25.—Yesterday morning as the south bound train on the Santa Fe road pulled out of Socorro three men were seen to step on board. After the train had passed San Antonio the strangers entered the Pullman and locked the doors, then drew their guns on the porter and conductor and relieved them of their surplus cash. They then introduced themselves to the passengers, going through, making quite a haul. They jumped from the train on the Basque de Apache grant, taking to the hills. It is estimated that they got \$1,500. The officers of the road have offered a reward of \$1,000 for their arrest. Parties of deputies have started in different directions and it is thought it will be impossible for them to escape.

Holding a Meeting. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The traffic committee, composed of representatives from the leading express companies, is holding a meeting here. The only thing of importance will be to complete the schedule for the advance in eastern rates. The meeting will continue for a day or two.

Sale of Ranch Property. CRATCHE, WYO., Oct. 25.—A large sale of ranch property was made at Laramie yesterday, the lone land and cattle company selling to an eastern firm their Basin ranch, near Iron mountain amounting to 22,000 acres of land six hundred head of high grade Hereford stock were sold with the ranch.

Nicaragua Canal Progressing Satisfactorily. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—General Daniel McAuley, of Indianapolis, who is greatly interested in the Nicaragua canal, has just returned to Washington from Nicaragua and reports matters progressing satisfactorily. Already there has been expended on the construction of the canal \$3,000,000 and much substantial work has been done. General McAuley says: "On the east coast there is to be an excavation to the depth of 150 to 200 feet through solid rock for a distance of two and one half miles. This excavation alone will cost \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000, but when it is once begun it is merely a matter of so much dynamite and so many laborers. On the west coast the rock to be removed is not so great in quantity, and in both cases the debris is to be utilized in the construction of dams, ocean piers and canal locks, so that it is valuable material and not waste stuff that we excavate. Of the entire route of 180 miles but twenty-seven miles require much digging. Labor is reported scarce, most of it coming from the United States. At Ponceña a force of men are at work. General McAuley says that the preparatory work is nearly finished, and he thinks in five or six years steamers will be passing through the canal."

A Terrible Gale. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 25.—A terrific southeasterly gale of wind raged on Chesapeake bay yesterday. The wind blew at a rate of sixty miles an hour, tossing the sea into mountainous waves, which were so high that old Point Comfort fort they completely washed across the new iron pier completed by the government last spring. The passengers on the Bay line steamer, Virginia, which was coming down the bay when she was struck by the storm were badly frightened. The waves broke over the vessel's deck, flooded her down stairs saloons and wrecked the pantry. Coming across the horse shoe and just before reaching Old Point, a tremendous wave struck the boat, crushing her port wheel house and shattering the joist work on the port side. All of the passengers had on life preservers, and frantic men and women begged Captain Robinson to beach the vessel. All of the telegraph lines of the signal service along the coast were down yesterday.

Water Higher Than For Many Years. PORTORICHER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The water in the river is higher than it has been for years. The dock at the foot of Main street is covered to the depth of two feet with water and the passengers and freight from the boats arriving yesterday morning were taken ashore by wagon.

Thirty Years Imprisonment. ANCHUTZ PARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Charles Knudsen, of Long Branch, was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary for incest. The charge was proved by his daughter.

Conductor James Foraker, 50 years old, was perhaps fatally scalped. Brakeman Joseph Terry was frightfully cut about the head and shoulders, but may recover. Thomas Clark, a laborer, had his legs broken and back injured. Several men at work in the furnace were slightly injured by the escaping steam and flying debris. What remains of the wrecked engine stands reared up on end. The steam engine dome, sand box and stack have not been found, while the boiler is split almost the entire length and flattened out like a tin can. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Placed Guilty. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 25.—Lieutenant George L. Turner, adjutant of the Eighteenth United States infantry at Fort Clarke, was tried by court-martial yesterday for the alleged embezzlement of \$200 of the funds of the regimental band. He pleaded guilty to this and also to absence without leave. Conviction involves dismissal from the service and possible imprisonment. Lieutenant Turner was appointed to West Point from Maine, of which state he is a native.

Sugar Refinery Closed Down. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Brooklyn sugar refinery has closed down and 450 men are thrown out of employment. It is rumored that with the single exception of Havemeyer's refinery all the Brooklyn refineries will be closed down. About 2,000 men will be affected. A director of the Brooklyn sugar refining company says his works will remain closed until April 1, when raw sugar will be admitted free. A mass meeting of the workmen will be held, at which the men are expected to pledge themselves to work against the republican administration which indorsed the tariff bill, which is the direct cause of the shut down.

Thrown From a Wagon. BUFFALO, WYO., Oct. 25.—W. J. Sturges and his sister, Mrs. Eliza Day, were thrown from their wagon by a runaway team Monday when twelve miles from a house. Mr. Sturges was seriously injured and remained unconscious from the fall for five hours. Mrs. Day, although sustaining a sprained ankle, walked the twelve miles to get assistance.

Entire Family Poisoned. OCEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The entire family of Joseph Crumb, of North Brookfield, has been poisoned by eating of a pudding made from meal with which rat poison had been mixed in some mysterious way. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, a hired man, two daughters and a son. Physicians were summoned and have done all in their power to relieve the sufferings of the afflicted family. Hopes are entertained this morning that all will recover, unless it be the daughters who are both in a critical condition.

Severe Storm in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The storm that raged last night was a severe one along the Hudson river. The wind blew from the North east causing an unusually high tide. This morning the water was even with the top of Long dock, the foot of all the streets leading to the river were overflowed, and cellars were flooded. Cameron's lumber yard was practically flooded and at the south end of the city it was difficult to tell where the river front commenced. Old river men say the tide during the night and early this morning was the highest it has been in ten years.

Rejected the Report. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—The brotherhood of locomotive engineers, in secret session here, by a vote of 270 to 108, defeated the majority report of the committee appointed to devise a plan of co-operation which was in favor of a scheme to affiliate with the firemen, conductors and brakemen. The vote lacked a two-thirds vote by twenty-two. The report was sent back to the committee and the matter is still a subject of consideration. No vote has been taken on the minority report.

Senator Blackburn Laid Up. VERMILION, KY., Oct. 25.—Last evening when United States Senator Blackburn was returning from a drive his horse ran away and upset the buggy. The senator was thrown violently to the ground, his collar bone being broken and shoulder crushed and otherwise severely injured. The doctors do not anticipate and serious results but say the senator will be laid up several weeks.

Two Mexicans Murdered. SILVER CITY, N. M., Oct. 25.—Two Mexican sheep herders have been murdered and the bodies horribly mangled by Indians a few miles from here. A posse is in pursuit of the miscreants.

Water Higher Than For Many Years. PORTORICHER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The water in the river is higher than it has been for years. The dock at the foot of Main street is covered to the depth of two feet with water and the passengers and freight from the boats arriving yesterday morning were taken ashore by wagon.

Thirty Years Imprisonment. ANCHUTZ PARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Charles Knudsen, of Long Branch, was sentenced to thirty years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary for incest. The charge was proved by his daughter.

Friend is going to have a creamery, a branch of the one at Fairmont. Verango, Perkins county, has a new paper called the Verango Independent. A firm in Nebraska City has the contract for putting in the water works at Hamburg, Ia.

A spark from an engine ignited the large elevator at Edison and it was hurled to the ground. The Congregational church at Weeping Water was dedicated Sunday. It is one of the finest in the state.

Schuyler has a fire bug who needs roasting. Two barns and a hay stack have been touched off by him lately. J. D. Spearman of Sargy county has gone to the stock yards, Omaha, to purchase 300 head of stock cattle to feed.

Woody Van And's young son at Fremont fell and broke his arm Saturday evening while playing in the yard with a dog.

On account of diphtheria the public schools of Aurora have been dismissed for two weeks. The principal has gone a duck hunting and the children will gambol on the streets instead of the school grounds.

Phillip Bierk, a farmer fifty-five years of age, residing in Dundly county, took arsenic last Friday, laid down and died. His family and neighbors know of no cause for the deed except that he was tired of living.

When the Fairfield News was burned out, the subscription book, with \$1,500 in accounts was burned. The paper should now offer a premium to the person guessing nearest to the number of subscribers who will pay up without lying about their indebtedness.

Burwell is going to have a water power that is power sure enough. They are on the right track and should keep right on. If anyone doubts the feasibility of the plan let them go to Kearney and see a sixty-five feet waterfall. It has long been known that Burwell is nicely located for the construction of a magnificent water power. The river makes a big bend from the point where the Kent road leaves it, reaching the town by a circuitous route of several miles. By cutting a canal from the bend to Burwell a heavy fall for a short distance can be obtained. Surveyor D. C. Way has been taking the levels and finds that a fall of over forty-three feet can be had; that the canal can easily be kept at the proper level to utilize all the fall, and that a very convenient site for the reservoir can be had with a stone bottom.

Henry M. Waite, who resides six miles west of Platte Center, died of heart disease late Thursday evening. He had been out feeding the hogs and went into the house and sat down, and in a few moments dropped dead. Mr. Waite was one of Platte county's old residents. He was a Vermonter and had been a sailor in his younger days.

Sargy county farmers are complaining of lightning rod swindlers. Frontier county has gained 87 per cent within the past decade.

Minden's going to have a machine shop and foundry in the near future. The two-year-old son of Mike Mills of Curtis fell from his chair the other day and broke both bones of the right arm.

Falls City has organized a business men's protective association. The object is to protect themselves from being fleeced by dead beats.

Miss Alice Atkin, of Brownville has been appointed clerk in the pension office at Washington. She will receive a salary of \$1,000 a year.

James Robson and J. A. Bastian, of Shelton 3,000 head of sheep from Colorado. They will winter them in Buffalo county.

John Gleason, a farmer residing at Platte Center, thrashed his grain last week and his wheat yielded twenty-four bushels to the acre and the barley over thirty bushels.

Irrigation in Western Nebraska is making wonderful advancement. Lincoln county has 25,000 acres under irrigation and Keith county has works in progress which will, when finished, irrigate nearly 300,000 acres.

Ezekiel Mabin, an old soldier and mail carrier between Hemingford and Neoprial, was thrown from a mail hack the other day and very badly hurt. He had two ribs broken and was hurt otherwise so he will be a cripple for life.

Box Butte and Hemingford are going to have a hard fight for the court house location. The latter town offers to give a block of ground and build the court house if it will locate there and asks only one dollar in return, just enough to perfect the title to the land.

Grandma Cummings, of Nemaha City, fell and broke several ribs Thursday. She was standing on a chair feeding her bird, when she fell striking against the bed, and was so badly hurt that she was unable to get up, and laid there until Mrs. Hill, who was passing, saw her and calling assistance placed her on the bed.

Mohren saw the water-worm near at hand. E. E. Richardson, of Lincoln, who is to locate the plant, dug a test well near the E. & M. track, west end of Main street, and found plenty of water. The well is thirty-four feet deep and there is fourteen feet of water in it. The well for the water supply will be twenty feet in diameter. They will have a stand-pipe on the hill east of town.

KANSAS IN BRIEF.

Kansas now has 100 national banks whose total capital and business up to July 18, 1890, aggregated \$40,989,008.13. Eight hundred students are already enrolled at the state normal, and the school doesn't fairly begin to fill up until Christmas.

"Old Sacramento," the cannon taken across the plains by General Fremont in his first expedition, is an object of interest at the Kansas state capitol.

Of the fourteen county officers in Butler county, nine were farmers before they were elected. It is only a question of time when all of the politicians of Kansas will be graduates from the corn-field.

President Harrison told Governor Humphrey that the Topeka reunion was the largest gathering he had ever seen with the possible exception of one meeting in New York City.

The German Baptists have purchased a farm near their church in Lincoln township, Reno county, on which they are erecting an institution to be known as the "Old People's Home." It will be an asylum for the poor and aged who have no homes and who desire to be situated near their church, and it will also be open to persons of means who do not enjoy satisfactory church privileges.

It Vinton Stillings builds a portico bridge at Atchison, as his probably will, there will be great rivalry between that place and Leavenworth as to which can furnish the most men to go over to Missouri after beer.

Wichita wants to sell its old water works stand pipe. A man who has ever seen it will agree that it ought to have been sold before it was put up. It is hardly big enough for a respectable stove pipe.

There are several men in Kansas who declare that black birds are about as good eating as quail. But then you can't tell much about the taste of a Kansas man. Lots of them have been saying during the past two months that crow was about as good eating as a man can get during political campaigns.

The agricultural college at Manhattan raised eighty varieties of grapes this year. If the state university had done that every student in it would have been pulled under the prohibitory law.

Last year the man who had lots of potatoes to sell was called "Mick" by his friends. This year the man who has them is addressed by his neighbors as "Senator."

The asylum at Olathe has 521 deaf and dumb inmates. A man who reads the number of speeches made every night in Kansas would never suspect that there were that many men in the state who can't talk.

Hay is selling in Kansas at from \$4 to \$7 a ton, but the price is likely to decrease a little as soon as the campaign is over and the candidates quit sprinkling the seed in their hair.

A real estate agent out in southwestern Kansas expects to make his spending money this winter by selling the farmers of corn that were left by the farmers at his office last year.

The Clay Center Times complains because the schools out there do not pay good wages, and cites the case of a school man who could only get \$30 a month there and when she went to Arizona she got \$100. But a man who has lived single for thirty years as Del Valentine has should not be allowed to kick if all the girls in the state leave.

Through the counties of Leavenworth, Atchison and Doniphan, in fact all over the eastern part of the state, great piles of apples may be seen stacked up as the western farmers stacked their corn last year. It is a rather novel sight, but the farmers and fruit men seem to enjoy looking at the big red piles as well as the strangers who pass through the small towns where they are.

The enrollment of the Agricultural college is larger this year than ever before. The young man have been led to believe that it pays in Kansas to know how to farm more particularly when there is a campaign on.

A man in Atchison county will clear \$25,000 off his apple crop this year. Atchison county men do more kicking and make more money than the people of any other county in Kansas.

Governor Zakridge is going to get himself into trouble. He named the lady the other day who, according to his opinion, is the handsomest one of her sex engaged in journalism in Kansas. The governor is old enough to know better than that. He made a life enemy of every other one.

Kansas are a little jealous of Oklahoms this year. The reports from that country show that there is even more fun going on there than there is in the state even if their crops were not quite so good.

Newton thinks it is going to be headquarters of the Santa Fe road. There were mention of such a thing has set Topeka men at work saving wood so they never hid before.

It looks very much as though Judge Gregory has made a mistake on Providence and secured all the water that is needed by the farmers in the great Arkansas valley. If the judge can utilize that "water-flow" as he thinks he can he will be a bigger man in Kansas than Jim Lane was.

Do Not Be Discouraged.

On a certain occasion Maria Antiofette asked her prime minister whether or not a project, which she contemplated would be accomplished, and his reply was: "Madame, if impossible, it shall be done."

Of course the impossible cannot be achieved; but "impossibility" would not seem to have had any place in the vocabulary of those who have attained the highest distinction. "Experience is the best of teachers, and we learn from the experience of others, if we have as yet not learned from our own experience—that tireless exertion and steadfastness of purpose will remove whatever obstacles bar one's way to the proudest eminence.

Anderson, the popular Danish author, was the son of a cobbler, and in his earlier years worked "on the bench" most industriously, doing his literary work on scraps of paper kept beside him in the moments when he rested from his regular duties.

Arsaces, who founded the Parthian empire, against which the mighty hosts of Rome long contended in vain, was a scion of obscure origin.

Beranger, the celebrated French poet, wandered about Paris in a state of pitiable destitution until he obtained a situation as pot-boy—that is to carry pots of beer in public houses and restaurants.

Burns was the son of a small farmer, and at an early age displayed an appetite for learning which he had few opportunities for gratifying, as is shown in the most brilliant of his poems.

Carrera, beginning life as a drummer boy and driver of cattle, rose to the presidency of the republic of Guatemala.

Catherine, empress of Russia, in some respects is one of the most remarkable women that ever lived, was a peasant girl of Livonia and a campfire girl.

Demosthenes, the Grecian orator and "prince of eloquence" was the son of a blacksmith. In his first attempt at public speaking he displayed such a weakness of voice, imperfect articulation and awkwardness that he withdrew from the speaker's platform amidst the hooting and laughter of his hearers.

Giotto, noted as a painter, sculptor, architect, worker in mosaic, and really the founder of modern Italian art, was a shepherd boy whom Cimabue discovered tending sheep on the sand with a pointed stone, with an accuracy that indicated a natural artistic ability, and so he took him as a student.

Handel was nearly fifty years of age when he published the first of those musical compositions which have immortalized his name.

Sir Isaac Newton while attending school was considered by his teachers not little better than an idiot; and Sheridan, the celebrated playwriter, was presented by his mother to a tutor as a "blockhead."

The foregoing examples prove conclusively that an humble origin, poverty, natural defects, age, or physical ailments need not prevent the attainment of distinction, and they should be encouraging, especially to the young-farmer's Young People.

Men to Beware Of. Samuel W. King, at the head of one of the largest legal collections concerns in the country, has met and seen every type of man. From his observations he has made the following deductions, and them printed, and hung in his office:

Beware of the man who "swears by all the gods at once," or one at a time for that matter.

Of the man who slaps you between the shoulders and calls you "old man." No amount of familiarity is an excuse for this.

Of the man who hyphenates his words with "eg-a."

Of the man who salutation is "What is the news?"

Of the man who asks you, when he has seen you speak to another, "Who's your friend?"

Of the man who asks you "Whore did you get it?"

Of the man who is leaving says, "See you later."

Of the man who pokes you in the ribs when he is talking.

Of the man who adjusts the lapel of your coat or rubs one sleeve, or both, when he is talking to you.

Of the man who talks to you on the train, or on a street car, when he never saw you before, unless there is a public crisis. Victor Hugo says that such situations show public anxiety, and are only excusable when there is public excitement. Sensible fellow, that.

Of a man who occupies a whole table in the writing room of a hotel.

Of a man who can't get out of a chair without kicking it from under him.

Of a man who drops into a drug store to look up a name in the directory and hangs on to the book as if it were a new novel when he sees three or four others waiting to look up names.

Of the man who stands at the open office of a chemist when there is a crowd back of him, talking about best suits and other topics.