

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Foreign Grain Cables Cause Lower Tons at Opening.

CORN MAKES AN ADVANCE

Wheat Drops Several Notches and Selling is General, the Market Rallying Toward Close Under Influence of Corn.

OMAHA, March 9, 1908.

Grain values started easy to some lower on demoralized foreign cables. Corn recovered quickly and made a good advance and was an instance to wheat. Buying was general towards the close and values toned up surprisingly.

Wheat and dropped several notches. Selling was general from the start and little support was offered until near the close, when the higher corn market was of some influence. May wheat opened at 96c and closed at 96c.

Corn opened soft, but recovered quickly and advanced on heavy buying and light offering. The demand has increased steadily for the last week and arrivals are unusually light.

Options at OMAHA, March 9, 1908. Grain values started easy to some lower on demoralized foreign cables. Corn recovered quickly and made a good advance and was an instance to wheat.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 97c; No. 2 hard, 96c; No. 3 hard, 95c; No. 4 hard, 94c; No. 1 soft, 93c; No. 2 soft, 92c; No. 3 soft, 91c; No. 4 soft, 90c.

Corn—No. 1 white, 67c; No. 2 white, 66c; No. 3 white, 65c; No. 4 white, 64c; No. 1 yellow, 63c; No. 2 yellow, 62c; No. 3 yellow, 61c; No. 4 yellow, 60c.

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NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Sharp Advance of Saturday Followed by Heavy Selling.

DEMAND SOON SATISFIED

Prices Begin to Drop When Operations for an Advance Are Resumed and Comprehensive Rise Follows.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The conservative

view held by professional operators in stocks over the improvement in conditions underlying values of stocks was indicated by their action today following the sharp advance which occurred in prices on Saturday.

The second hour of trading was characterized by their action today following the sharp advance which occurred in prices on Saturday. The second hour of trading was characterized by their action today following the sharp advance which occurred in prices on Saturday.

Advices from the iron and steel industry were encouraging and further resumption of business in this industry was expected. The price of steel was held in London.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle of All Kinds Active and Ten Cents Higher.

HOGS SLOW, BUT FIVE HIGHER

Lambs Very Scarce and Feeding Strong—Sheep Active Sellers at Prices Strong to Ten or Fifteen Cents Higher.

SOUTH OMAHA, March 9, 1908.

Receipts: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Estimates: Monday, 2,800; Tuesday, 2,800; Wednesday, 2,800; Thursday, 2,800; Friday, 2,800; Saturday, 2,800; Sunday, 2,800.

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of hogs at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of cattle at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of sheep at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of lambs at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of feed at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of hay at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of straw at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of grain at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of oil at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of sugar at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of coffee at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of tea at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of spices at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

The following table shows the average price of other goods at South Omaha for the last several days, compared with last year.

THE VALUE OF A CHECK ACCOUNT

A Check Account with The First National Bank of Omaha will be of value to you in many ways.

It will not only help you to deposit more money to your account, but will be your best safeguard in the payment of bills.

We would like to tell you the other advantages of having this account with us.

The First National Bank OF OMAHA

Thirteenth and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Neb.

Capital \$500,000.00. Surplus and Undiv. Profits over \$584,000.00

Depository of the United States, County of Douglas and City of Omaha.

3% Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposits.

Books and Magazines. In an interesting article in the March number of The North American Review, George V. L. Meyer, the Postmaster-General, advocates the establishment of a parcel post. He sets forth the conditions under which such a post is carried on in Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria and the United States.

"The Flying Death," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, is another mystery-adventure story. It is an agent of destruction in the little airport town on Long Island, striking terror into the inhabitants whom, in a most startling fashion, it carried off one by one. Even eminent scientists were baffled by the strange phenomenon whose ravages became more frequent and daring, but who never allowed himself to be seen. It is a story which remains unexplained till the last page, when the reader's curiosity has been aroused to a high pitch.—The McClure Company is the publisher.

"The Magistrate's Own Case," by Horace Paley von Rosenkrantz, is a legal mystery story. The scene of this story is laid in Hamburg and it deals with the unaccountable death of an English nobleman in that city and its consequences. A prosperous German merchant is arrested on suspicion, but as the trial takes its course the magistrate himself of the crime, pointing out the absurdity of the charges which made it possible in the trial, the magistrate abruptly resigns in his resignation. It afterward transpired that he had long been in love with the prisoner's wife. In his own defense he is forced to reveal secret passages in his own life and the strange woman he loves. The book is a deeply interesting study both on the legal side for the emphasis it lays on the deceptions of circumstantial evidence, and also as showing how it is possible under certain circumstances for a tender passion to sway the calculations of justice.—Published by the McClure Company.

The best illustrated issue The Red Book Number has ever put forth is the March number, just at hand. And the illustrations, it will be noted, are no less interesting than the stories. A better piece of short fiction than "The Land of Her Fathers," by William H. Mallory, has not appeared in any American magazine for a long time. It is "Dare, Dare, Dare," by George Allan England, and is a startling contrast to Mrs. Hepburn's charming story, "The Middle-aged Gentleman." A new and interesting human note is struck by "The Emerson Brown" in a story, "The Kid Emerson Brown," by John G. Saxe. The story is set in nothing of local, is Guy Norne Armstrong's tale of an old book seller on one of the quays that border the left bank of the Seine. A circus story of a new sort is Wallace Rice's "The Inventive Father-in-Law," by Edward B. Lewis. The story is by Edward B. Lewis. William Hamilton Osborne's "The Finish of Miss Porteous" offers an amusing picture of one sort of American girl. Further stories in the magazine are "On the Mittenberg Glacier," by Albert Dorrington; "Lone Hans in the Snow," by Walter Arner; "The Light of Understanding," by John G. Saxe; and "A Broken Engagement," by Robert G. Bellah.

When the Standard Oil men figured up actual and possible losses last January they found that in the outstanding year of 1907 they had dropped about a million dollars a day, writes H. N. Casson in the March Broadway. Here we have, in a nutshell, the reason why the oil trust is working its legal department up to the limit of nervous prostration, and why it is pouring out a flood of its oil-made gold in a Titanic effort to get out of the trap.

The legal tactics of the Standard Oil trust were shown most clearly, in both their naked strength and their naked weakness, in the recent trial before Judge K. M. Landis in Chicago. In this lawsuit, which climaxed in the big fine, the Standard's thirty-year-old policy of secrecy and evasion was put to the test. It was fully and fairly tried, and it failed. It was truly and ably and tatters by the force of public opinion. And how this happened is one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of American lawsuits.

The third article in the series entitled "Confessions of a Railroad Signaller" will appear in the April issue of the Atlantic instead of in March. This paper will be on "Loyalty."

Above books at 100% retail price. Matthews, 123 South Fifteenth street.

All of the books reviewed here are on sale in Brandeis' book department.

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