

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Talent Stays Out of Wheat to Learn What Armour Will Do. PIT DULL, THOUGH CORN HELPS LITTLE. Foreign Cables Give No Support and Snow's Weekly Shows Wheat Maintained, if Not Better in Condition.

OMAHA, April 8, 1904. The talent is very much mixed up as to what Mr. Armour and his friends intend to do to corn. The Omaha crowd stayed out of wheat today, and did not do very much in corn, there is a prejudice against getting short May corn or July wheat. Cash drew more attention in the Omaha market than any other commodity. While Armour bought the July option in large amounts, he was understood to have quantities with the net result, the crowd took an unimpaired interest in wheat. The receipts at Chicago are disappointing to the bull side, for the per cent of contract in Omaha has opened at 49 1/2c, was bid up to 50c and weakened again to 49 1/2c.

Corn helped the wheat some, but the market was dull and uninteresting. Liverpool opened on an unexpected high note, with a report from Argentina and increase of the wheat supply there. The foreign cables give no support to the European market. The April 1st was 85.00 per bushel, an annual high for a year ago. Snow's weekly report shows that the wheat condition has been maintained, with excellent soil conditions and moderate acreage. The market closed firm, with July 1904 2 1/2c higher, and ribe up to 87c.

Local Cash Grain Market. Business was heavy about the sample market today, with a steady demand for No. 2 and No. 3 white, No. 4 and No. 5 yellow, No. 1 and No. 2 white, No. 3 and No. 4 yellow, No. 1 and No. 2 white, No. 3 and No. 4 yellow, No. 1 and No. 2 white, No. 3 and No. 4 yellow.

Notes from the Exchange Office. R. Roberts of Arlington, James Morris of Fremont, connected with the Nye-Schnecker Flouring Company, and A. Bryant of St. Louis were visitors on Omaha exchange today. The tendency among grain men in his part of the country to give their market business to the Omaha exchange is very noticeable.

Grain Markets Elsewhere. Closing prices of grain today and Thursday at the markets named were as follows: CHICAGO—Closed. Wheat—May 85 1/2, July 85 1/2, Corn—May 49 1/2, July 49 1/2, Soybean—May 1.15, July 1.15.

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