

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Trade Recognizes Seriousness of the Russian Situation. Prices Relatively Steady and Higher. December Wheat Gains More Than a Cent—Corn Held in Check by Hedging Sales—Out-Of-Season Advance.

OMAHA, Oct. 28, 1905. The trade generally recognized the seriousness of the Russian situation. As a consequence there has been a decided strengthening of the market for the holders, and more confidence today. Prices gradually worked up with December wheat, the highest in the market since the outbreak of the war. The market was quiet, but the price of wheat at the close was up 1/2 cent to 50c. December wheat was up 1/2 cent to 50c. December wheat was up 1/2 cent to 50c.

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NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Market Shows Effect of Pressure Throughout the Short Session. Closing is UNSETTLED and IRREGULAR. Harriman Interview and Weak Bank Statement Are the News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A number of decidedly adverse factors had to be contended with in the money and bond markets today. The pressure did not become acute, however, until after the appearance of the bank statement. The Harriman interview given out by President Harriman regarding the situation in the coal fields was regarded in speculative circles as a significant expression of the opinion that competitive railroad building to the Pacific was likely to be undertaken by the Harriman group, through which the country has passed. The consequence of the era of competitive railroad building, which resulted in the Northern Pacific, etc., and the stock market panic of May, 1901, have left a memory in Wall Street that sentiment on the subject is very sensitive.

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BRUIDING'S FINANCIAL REVIEW

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We desire, however, on the part of the speculator, to disclaim all responsibility for the accuracy of any forecast Mr. Bruiding may make concerning future prospects of any investment or enterprise. All special inquiries about the present or prospective value of any particular security should be addressed direct to Mr. F. G. Bruiding, No. 64 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

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