

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Eyes of the World Now Turned Toward Northwest Conditions.

RECENT REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING. Harvest in Corn Belt Improve Situation and Conditions on the Whole Are Now More Encouraging.

OMAHA, July 31, 1911. Crop news from the northwest is the feature now agitating the wheat trade...

Wheat started strong and advanced early on shorts covering. Crop news was increased to cash wheat...

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HALIFAX, July 31.—The new Canadian navy was nearly deprived of half its strength today when the flagship Niobe crashed on the ledges southwest of Cape Sable...

The first to reach the site of the disabled cruiser was the United States revenue cutter, the Andros...

The Niobe, however, found that it was able to take care of itself. Although water was pouring into several compartments...

Local Officials Notified that State Will Act if They Fail to Do Their Duty.

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The rate of development in transportation equipment for the new road puts on an "all steel train" and advertises it, as the Illinois Central advertised the "Daylight Special" to St. Louis...

But as a matter of fact the manufacture of steel cars goes on all the time, both on these roads and on others. The New York Central and the Pennsylvania, leaders in the use of solid steel trains...

By type and strides the railroads are advancing the safety of their passengers. For there is no doubt that an all steel train can go through a smash-up almost free of the terrible danger of telescoping.

It is equally clear that the fire-peril—the worst accompaniment of a railroad wreck—is practically abolished. In daily use, too, a steel car will move with a swinging smoothness noticeably better than the rattling instability of a wooden coach.

All this costs. Take, for example, the "Daylight Special" to St. Louis. They seem to the public merely two trains. But as a matter of fact, the seventy-two-hour schedule to the coast requires equipment for ten complete trains. So for the daily operation of this lordly pair the road had to buy eighty-four coaches, forty twelve-section Pullman dining cars, twenty-eight sleeping cars, twenty-eight baggage cars, twenty-eight parlor cars, twenty chair cars and nine buffet-observation cars—just 243 cars in all.

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QUOTATIONS OF THE DAY ON VARIOUS COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 31.—FLOUR—Firm, with prices steady to firm; spring patents, 11¢; winter straight, 10.5¢; winter extras, No. 1, 10.25¢; No. 2, 10.00¢; No. 3, 9.75¢; No. 4, 9.50¢.

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