

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat Values Move Up on Strength Shown by Foreign Cables. CASH WHEAT IN GOOD DEMAND Strong Bull Leaders Appear as Buyers, but There is No Pressure During the Day.

OMAHA, Nov. 4, 1911. Some strength in foreign cables apparently checked the aggressive selling on the part of bears and values in wheat again rose today.

There was less investigation over the diverted federal investigation, although it was still in the market with aggressive buying. Cash wheat was in better demand and the bid was more disposed to increase its buying.

The most important feature in the corn market was the strength shown by heavy buyers as buyers. There was no heavy liquidation or bear pressure during the day. Farmers were selling more freely and the daily demand will probably take care of all offerings for the time being.

Primary receipts were 1,200,000 bushels, against 1,100,000 bushels last year of 7,500,000 bushels and shipments were 25,000 bushels, against 25,000 bushels last year of 25,000 bushels.

Clearances were 25,000 bushels of corn, 15,000 bushels of wheat and flour equal to 25,000 bushels.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Steadier nerves among wheat traders today to ignore the story of federal investigation. Many dealers expressed themselves as beginning to believe that there will be no serious restriction on wheat.

Confidence among buyers of corn was greatly increased by former bill leaders speaking in support of the measure. Their minds more cheerfully on bullish crop conditions in Argentina, Canada and elsewhere.

OMAHA Cash Prices. Wheat—No. 2 hard, 75¢; No. 2 soft, 74¢; No. 3 white, 73¢; No. 3 yellow, 72¢; No. 4 white, 71¢; No. 4 yellow, 70¢; No. 5 white, 69¢; No. 5 yellow, 68¢.

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WHY LUCULLUS LEFT HOME

Had Tale of How a Boacole Youth Was Lured from the Long Furrow. Lucullus was not handsome, but he had a good disposition.

He never, never drank. And he was good to his folks. He was born on the farm. He grew up on the farm. He stuck to the farm.

After supper he could go to bed, if he felt like it. Usually he'd feel like it. For five long, lazy like it.

When he was 19 years old he had \$25 in the bank. He might have drawn it out and spent it had he wished.

He could write his name quite well and read most any book printed in words of one syllable.

Of that he had never learned to read in words of one syllable. A drummer passed; he handed Lucullus the book; the book was filled with pictures, a fierce-looking fellow, stripped for the fray.

Then came the crisis. One morning father knocked at Lucullus' door in vain. So was gone. So was the \$25 from the bank.

He had hired out to a bush league manager for \$40 a month and found \$400. He was resolved to become a great pitcher.

He had not practiced much with a base ball, but he could pitch hay, pop a squirrel out of the top of the tallest tree with a rock and outrun any bull in dad's pasture.

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