

EASTERN GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT PRICES FLUCTUATE AT CHICAGO.

Open Rather Strong on Liverpool Advances, but Decline at the Close of the Session.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—In wheat prices around the opening were controlled entirely by the action of the Liverpool market. That market started at a 3/4 decline, but before the open had not only recovered this, but added 3/4 to yesterday's closing price.

It was stated on the floor that a special session of the British Parliament was being talked of to consider means for relief for the sufferers on account of the Irish potato crop failure. The bringing of this feature of the world's food situation before traders undoubtedly was influential in the advance to 96c, which followed the decline to 94 1/2c.

One decidedly weakening factor was the continued heavy local and Northwest receipts. Chicago received 229 cars, 25 of them of contract quality. The quantity inspected out of store was only 270,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,001-cars, against 1,013 a week ago and 722 the corresponding week of last year.

The bull clique was left alone in a great measure to do all the fighting against the bearishly inclined section of the local operators. Most of the heavy traders expressed themselves as unwilling to buy during the continuance of such heavy Northwest receipts.

New York reported that foreigners were made the sellers of futures early in the session. A private cablegram from Berlin read: "Wheat declining; Danubian States and Russia offering freely."

The Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour were 46,000 bushels. Primary market receipts amounted to 1,217,522 bushels, compared with 862,847 bushels the corresponding day of last year. The closing prices abroad showed the following changes compared with yesterday's local quotations: Liverpool—No. 2, down and No. 1 northern spring, 1d lower; futures, from 3/4 to 1/2 higher; Paris, 5 centimes lower for September, and 3 centimes lower for later futures.

After the advance to 96c, the market reacted to 92 1/2c. A slow advance to 92 1/2c followed, but the weakness of closing cables caused another reaction, the price of December dropping back to 92 1/2c to 92 3/4c by closing time.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

ARCHIBALD BALEKLY CHOSEN NATIONAL COMMANDER.

The Next Encampment to be Held at Williamsport, Pa., in September, 1898.

COLUMBUS (O.), Sept. 24.—The National Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

National Commander—Archibald Balekly, Pittsburg.

Senior Vice-Commander—E. R. Spooner, Chicago.

Junior Vice-Commander—William Baird, Lewistown, Me.

Surgeon-General—C. M. Savage, Columbus, O.

Quartermaster-General—Thomas J. Hubbard, Baltimore.

Chaplain-in-Chief—Rev. Charles L. Shesher, Wellsboro, Pa.

Executive Committee—Edward Donnelly, Jersey City; John W. Baker, Pennsylvania; Joseph B. Knox, Massachusetts; John D. Shephard, Kentucky; A. S. Oliver, Ohio.

All persons who served over ninety days shall receive \$5 a month and cent a day for the time they were in service. The widows of officers and enlisted men who served three years and over, \$12 a month; widows of those serving over two and under three years, \$10 a month; widows of those serving

DR. EDW. E. HALE

Tells of a Positive Specific for Nervous Diseases.

Edward Everett Hale, D.D., LL.D., the celebrated New England Preacher, Author and Philanthropist, writes:

"I am assured, by a careful inquiry among leading physicians and personal friends who have used it and in whom I have the utmost confidence, that Dr. Hale's Kola Nervine Tablets are invaluable in insomnia and all nervous diseases."

Fifty cents and \$1 per box. Write for testimonials of cures. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

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over ninety days and under two years, \$8 a month.

The date of the encampments of the future was changed from the second Wednesday in October to the second Wednesday in September. The next encampment will be held in the City of Williamsport, Pa.

A resolution was adopted expressing the greatest sympathy with the struggling Cubans, and urging that the President of the United States "take such action as may be necessary to cause a speedy stoppage of the outrages, and that all the aid and comfort that may be possible under the dictates of the brotherhood of man and the law of nations, may be afforded the insurgents of Cuba, and that right speedily."

A resolution was adopted to appoint a committee to urge the Secretary of War to include in the proposed war records the ill-treatment of Union soldiers at Andersonville by Wirtz.

Y. M. C. A.

A Very Pleasant "Young People's Evening" Last Night.

A large number of young people enjoyed the social evening at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters on Sixth street last night. Mrs. F. D. Jackson and Miss Bessie Jackson gave several recitations, and the music was furnished by Harry and Earl Battelle, who played the zither and mandolin. Ten minutes of silent sociability followed, when anyone who dared talk was made to pay a forfeit. A great deal of amusement was caused by releasing the forfeits, and then followed many lively games, which made the gymnasium ring with laughter. A committee from the Woman's Auxiliary served lemonade in the parlor during the whole evening.

Rev. R. J. Johnston will speak to young men Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the association rooms. All young men are invited to hear him. A number of the young men will accompany General Secretary Grove F. Ekins to Wheatland to-night, where they will conduct meetings to-morrow.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Wednesday afternoon, September 22d, Sacramento Hive, No. 9, Ladies of the Maccabees, held a social in honor of Lady Effie Amacker on her return to the Hive after a long and serious illness. "A Meeting" was read by the Lady Commander, Clara A. Smith, in behalf of the Hive. Mrs. Wilbur F. Smith, Miss Edna Smith and Miss Pearl Jackson rendered several vocal selections. Lady Read, also favored the Hive with a vocal solo. The social ended with the serving of ice cream and cake and best wishes of health and happiness to Lady Amacker.

A pleasant social was given Thursday evening by the young people of the Ninth-street Baptist Church. There was a good attendance and a delightful time was enjoyed in playing games and in listening to the rendition of choice literary and musical exercises.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. L. Huntoon and family have returned from Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Dr. Reid of Carson, Nev., is in the city, the guest of her cousin, Dr. J. S. Curtis, the genial janitor of the City Hall.

Mrs. D. H. Quinn and her daughters, Miss Alice Quinn and Mrs. R. E. Callahan and son Raymond returned from a six weeks' visit to the coast.

Auction Sale.

Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at 2 p. m., to-day, at 1016 Fourth street, the stage coach, four horses and harness, guns, tent, bedding, blankets, hardware and groceries of a camping party just back from the Trinity gold fields, which left San Francisco last month.

NOT ENGLISH PRINCES.

The Little Sons of the Duke and Duchess of York.

It will doubtless be news to most people that the infant sons of the Duke and Duchess of York are not, strictly speaking, princes of the blood. True, they, like all the Queen's sons and their male issue, have inherited through the Prince consort the peculiar German title of "Herzog in Sachsen"—that is to say, "Duke in Saxony." But according to English statutes, etiquette and precedence, the sons of the Duke of York cannot be considered as royal children at all. Unless their great-grandmother, the Queen, should choose to confer upon them some peerage in their own right, they will remain legally speaking, commoners, and as such within the jurisdiction of the ordinary tribunals—that is to say, not even entitled to the ordinary immunities and legal prerogatives of a British peer—until her majesty's death places them one step nearer in the line of succession to the throne. For the present the little Yorks rank officially merely as the sons of an ordinary English Duke, and if they are accorded the title of "prince" it is merely by courtesy, just in the same way that the title of Marquis is conceded to John Campbell, their grand-uncle, who is known as the Marquis of Lorne, and is married to Princess Louise, fourth daughter of the Queen.

The reason for this is a wise provision, which is to be found in no other European country save Russia, for the purpose of preventing the growth of pauper royalty. In Austria, for instance, the son of every Archduke, no matter how remote his descent from the throne, is entitled to consider himself a member of the imperial family, to adopt the prefix of "imperial highness" and to style himself "Archduke," the result being that there are at the present time over a hundred Archdukes, several of whom are forced to vegetate upon an income not exceeding \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. There is no danger of this kind either in Russia or England, where the male descendants of the sovereign lose their royal attributes in the fourth generation, becoming in Russia ordinary everyday Princes, and in Great Britain obles or mere commoners. The Duke of Cumberland, for instance, is, strictly speaking, not a member of the British nobles or mere commoners. The late Peer, being the great-grandson of King George III., and his children, in the eyes of the English law, are commoners.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg will spend his holidays at Osborne, where there are capital bicycling runs. The roads in the demesne are so well kept that it is delightful to ride on them, and it is possible to get a run of about seven miles without leaving the royal estate or going over the same ground. There are also good lines of route all over the island.

While not meaning to make this a plea for the extremes of American humor, it seems only fair to us that those who have not that quality will have some charity for those who happily or unhappily possess it. Americans inheriting this birthright are often called upon to have patience with those to whom it is denied. As an instance of this I must, with an apology, briefly repeat an old but characteristic American tale. The story is of the vigilance committee which hanged the wrong man for horse stealing, and then discovered too late their mistake, deputizing one member to apologize to the widow. "Well, missus," said the sheepish deputy to the weeping woman who answered his knock at the door, "I guess you've got the laugh on us this time." It was his tale which an American once ventured to repeat to a serious English friend, who, watted, after the story was told, with that point has come!" "Yes, that's all," said the American meekly. "Don't you see the joke?" "Joke!" repeated the listener indignantly. "Do you call that a joke? I think it is the height of impertinence!" Yet the American kept a good temper.

Such humor as this the English call "American," as a term of contempt, just as we on our side, watching an English farce where the hero is knocked down with a rope of sausages or upset from a table, say, with a sniff, "English horse-play." Let us live and let live, my brothers. After all, climate has much to do with such serious differences of opinion. The drier the atmosphere, the more dry and crack-

ling the wit. A moist climate calls for stouter food, stouter raiment, stouter witticisms.—Harper's Bazar.

Not All So Plain. People are never tired of telling stories about Bishop Magee. Here is one of them—not too much of a "chestnut," I hope: Shortly before he was made Archbishop of York the five East Anglian Bishops held their annual meeting at Ely, and went together to have their photographs taken. All except Magee were fine, good-looking men, Dr. Woodward, the then Bishop of Ely, and Dr. Pelham of Norwich, eminently so. The photographer, anxious to succeed with such distinguished "sitters," took

immense pains to group their lordships satisfactorily. At last, after several unsuccessful attempts to get them all focused as he desired, he exclaimed: "It is no good, my lords, I must have you all on an equal plane. But not all equally plain. I hope, replied 'Peterborough,' with a twinkle in his eye, 'for that might be rather hard on the others!'"—Gentleman.

Misdirected. Old Friend (greeting Mrs. Lakeside of Chicago on her arrival in Europe)—Are you not glad to set foot on terra firma? Mrs. Lakeside—Terra firma? Land sakes! I thought this was Queenstown. —New York Weekly.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY. Bicycles and Parcel Carriers. Men's Green Shoes. TO-DAY, SPECIAL SALE Men's Hosiery. Men's Plaid Hosiery. Suits for Men's "Dress Up" Wear. Razor Strops, 18c. Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400-412 K Street, Sacramento.

A GIGANTIC FIRE SALE! A \$35,000 Stock of Clothing at the Mercy of Your Dimes! THE ROYAL CLOTHIERS, 414-416 K St.

Climate and Humor. We hear children say that so-and-so is "ticklish," because that particular child's body is sensitive to a certain kind of teasing touch. In just the same irresponsible way the mind may be sensitive or impervious to a particular touch of humor. In either case the condition seems to be born with those who possess it.

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