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Armour Believes it Will Not Seriously Affect Our Markets.

AN UNEVENTFUL DAY IN WALL ST.

Stock Speculators, Finding No Geese to Pluck, Playingia Lone Haud.

#### CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The markets on change to-day for the leading cereals and provisions were steadier, firmer and higher. This was well sustained throughout the day, every market closing strong excepting only corn, which weakened somewhat during the afternoon. The wheat pit was rather quiet, but the feeling was firm, and at the close month was about 14c higher than at 1 o'clock yesterday, January 3/6e better, seller February 1 c better, and May was 18c higher. Early sales were at about yesterday's closing figures, but gradually improved about %c, eased off a trifle, then advanced and closed tolerably firm. On the call board prices ruled steady under a moderate inquiry. Winter was firmer and %c higher. Spring was in fair demand, No. 2 was stronger and 14c higher, No. 3 was 1/2c lower and rejected, neglected and nominal.

Flour was quiet and unchanged. There was no inquiry to speak of from local jobbers, although exporters bought fairly. Corn was again active and rather unsettled, but generally stronger and at the close cash November was about 58c higher than it closed at 1 o'clock yesterday, December or year about % chigher, January % chigher, February 14c higher, and May was 14c higher. The opening prices were at about the closing figures at 1 o'clock yesterday, but when it was found that the receipts were again large, there was quite a pressure to sell, under which prices soon weakened, December or year falling 34c, January 3c and February 5c,but later under the influenceof an increasing demand and in sympathy with the sharp advance in provisions the market improved, year selling up nearly 114c from the lowest point, January 3/c, February 3/c, May 3/c, eased off a trifle, then fluctuated and closed strong. In both legitimate and speculative circles operators seemed to take hold with more confidence to-day. In the afternoon the offerings became somewhat more free, and exceeded the demand, prices

Oats were very steady, cash and November delivery sold %c over the closing on 'change yesterday, and slightly above the call board's closing. A good speculative demand existed, and the offerings were meager. There was also an improvement in the deferred futures. No. 2 cash at 35% @36c, rejected 321/2c, but nominal. for consignments were all sold on track, sample lots were steady and firm, and the inquiry was good. A feeling of weakness intervened before the close of the morning session, but in the afternoon the feeling was stronger and prices firmer. Barley is inactive, no transactions being reported in store lots to-day. Rye is fairly active and steady for spot.

The inquiry for hog produce was quite

active on speculative account, and the offerings were liberal. The feeling was rather quiet early, and prices ruled comparatively steady. About the middle of the session a decidedly stronger feeling was deweloped, the competition for the offerings was active and a material advance gained in prices for all the leading articles. The shipping demand was fairly active for all descriptions. The receipts of product were moderate, and the shipments of all kinds were very large. Foreign advices were rather unfavorable and pork and ba cor was quoted 6d dower. Easter markets steadier and prices a little more favorable to sellers. The demand for pork was active and the offerings were free. Prices were advanced 25@30c on the whole range, and the improvement was moderately well maintained. Cash quiet and steady.

An active demand prevailed also for lard, and the offerings were liberal. Prices were stronger, advanced 15@20c per 100 pounds, and closed camparatively steady. Cash in moderate demand and steady. In the afternoon pork was in good request firmer, and higher, and lard in active demand and a shade stiffer. Some 43.000 live hogs of better quality were received to-day, and prices were well sustained, the market being active and stronger in packing and shipping account.

It having been announced here on 'change that the German reichstag had passed a law stopping the importation of American hog products in any form into the German empire, a GLOBE representative called upon P. D. Armour. He stated that he understood from private advices that this law would be passed over a week ago. He did not think it word affect the trade here much, at least at present. The low prices there and greater demand and high prices here had operated to keep all the meats in this country anyway. The only shipments were going to France, England and Holland. There might be some bad effects felt when prices changed, but not at pres-

The recent failures resulting from the flarry in corn were the subject of general discussion on 'change to-day, but no further suspensions were announced. It is thought that the others bitten will weather the storm. The responsibility for the misfortune befalling the five unlucky firms is

directly attributed to one man, young Carwith, a bold but reckless operator, who had been buying all the corn. He held lines of November futures, but also dipped into year corn. November proved prfitable, and on the last days of that month corn sold on account of the corner, at 681/4c a bushel. Or rather this was the price last Tuesday. Wednesday was the last day of the month, but the price broke before that, though slightly. The longs had bought heavily of cash corn seller November and created a large short interest which kept the price for that month at from 8@9c a bushel higher than December or year corn. With the close of the month and the settlement of the deal this premium naturally disappeared, and the price of cash declined to nearly the price of seller the year and December. The decline last Friday was 6c and on Saturday 31/2c more. Yesterday the decline was about 1c. There were deliveries of larger lines of cash corn on Wednesday, and much of this was thrown on the market Friday along with big receipts. The latter have kept up for days, and there

Of the Kreigh & Davis failure there is had a profit in. Deposits to secure these deals had been made. They closed giving ever. money on margins Friday. The party who had the deal through them was Gorden Carwith. He is a son of Nathan Carwith, the millionaire, and has been unfortunate on this board for years. The former firm name was N. Carwith & Son. This firm has been dissolved for a few months. Young Carwith undertook the deal in November corn some time ago, and made no concealment then about the matter. Year corn was also bought then. The November the new senator. deal was a lucky spec, but year corn covered the loss of all made on that deal last session, were continued. and more too. It was stated yesterday that he had put up relation to the admission of Dakota, and \$150,000 in margins, and the firm said in connection therewith, that he would demanded \$100,000 more. This is about the way the matter stands. It is penerally believed to-day that the year generally believed to-day that the year deal also could have been carried to a suc-cessful outcome had the Carwiths had a little more nerve. A big operator said moved by the returns of the number of this afternoon that had the elder Carwith votes cast there at the recent election. put up \$35,000 more the operation could which carried down parties not in the deal.

The old gentleman withdrew his support how it was spent, and whether there is any One thing is certain; year delivery is looking up steadily, notwithstanding the bread, and is already Le better.

#### NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The opening on 'change to-day was irregular, some stocks being higher and some lower than on last evening. Union Pacific sold at \$1, and better prices were soon the rule. Delaware & Lackawanna advanced to \$1.2614, Jersey Central to 71, Northwestern to \$1.3416, and Northern Pacific preferred to 98, after which the market became very quiet. There seems to be no disposition by the public to participate, and the professionals have it all to themselves.

The fact that a disagreement between three or four lines in the Northwest should check any advance and cause weakness throughout the whole list, is rather a bad symptom, and does not give much hope for any immediate boem. Among the lighter properties Lake Erie & Western was exceptionally strong, and sold at 30% against 28 yesterday. There was no animation in the final dealings. The coal stocks were rather pressed for sale, while the general list showed steadiness and in some cases strength. Louisville & Nashville and Wabash show increased earnings for the last week in Nevember. St. Paul opened at \$1 even, sold up to \$1.6158 and payment of three months' extra wages to down again to \$1%. Northwestern ranged from \$1.32% to \$1.34%, opening at \$1.3314 and closing 1/4c higher. Rock Island held very steady, not falling below its opening figures, \$1.251/2, or going higher than its closing quotation. Omaha started at 47 and closed at 4714. At one time it touched 47%, and at another was sold at 46 78, Northern Pacific opened and closed at 46, although ranging during the day between 45% and 46%. Manitoba did not vary from \$1.42. Minneapolis & St. Louis opened at 28%, sold up 1/8e and then fell off 36c, where it closed.

There is reason for believing that the adjournment of the granger meeting at Chicago is partly for the purpose of giving time to Vanderbilt for the purchase of the Omaha. If a sufficient amount of stock is bought this week, the chances for a settlement of the Northwest war will be much improved. There has been a rumor that control of the Omaha could not be obtained. Also a story that the buying has been for the Flower party through Vanderbilt brokers, information most likely to be right is that

Mr. Babcock has been a buyer of Northern Pacific common. The preferred is scarce. It would no be surprising if quite a rise was seen in the common stock. Oregon & Transcontinental is said by outsiders to be an excellent purchase. It will

of the road.

Pacific preferred, and is likely to pay 11/2 per cent. the 1st of January. A manipulated advance in Wabash preferred is said to be impending. There has been some buying of Denver in the Osborn interest. W. L. Scott is said to be in the pool, which expects to get Denver above 60. The German interest claims to be doing very little in stocks. Mr. Smith is said to have bought 5,000 shares of Lackawanna, and to have caused the rise in Jersey Central. He is credited with having sold St. Paul. George William Ballou & Co. have been considerable sellers of Union Pacific.

Brokers supposed to have Gould information talk more bullish on Kansas & Texas than on any other of the Gould

the executive committee of the Western Union company on Monday measures for the retirement of the \$15,000,000 of illegally issued stock will be drawn and presented for approval to the directors' meeting next day. Well informed people say there is

is no certainty as to when they will te nothing of importance going on now, and the market is being manipulated by operators of light caliber. The only speculalittle new. A meeting of the members of tions of the past three days are the trading the board who were interested in the af- in the Union Pacific and Omaha & St. fairs of the firm was called to-day by some | Paul. Union Pacific was sold heavily by parties unknown. At this meeting A. M. the Broad street party. St. Paul was sold Wright was elected chairman. The firm by brokers, usually acting for the directnot send any statement ors, and Omaha was bought by the Vanderwhatever, as they claimed they did not have the books in such a shape that any divided. Gould and Vanderbilt are leadaccurate accounts could be made up. The ing the bulls. Both are loaded to the finanfollowing committee was then appointed cial muzzle with stocks bought to help to look over the books and ac- sustain the market. Some say that Gould counts of the firm: A. M. has half the capital stock of the Western Wright, Chas. Eggleston, Wm. Bristol, W. Union Telegraph company and D. Gregory and Samuel Edridge. It was large slices of Missouri Pacific. reported that the firm had closed up all Vanderbilt has a much bigger load, includ-their deals, except for about 150,000 bushing Lake Shore, New York Central, Northels of long year corn. Nearly 300,000 western, Omaha, Rock Island, Michigan bushels were thrown on the market yester- Central, Canada Southern, and some St. day, and the deals closed out. The firm Paul. But of other big traders the only stated that they had not had a pronounced bull to-day is H. N. Smith. dollar's worth of deals for themselves, The bear leaders are Keene, Cammack, and that they had sold deals that they Mills, Woereshoffer and Hutchings. Con-

### **CONGRESSIONAL**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- In the senate Mr. Brown, of Georgia, presented the credentials of Mr. Barrow, chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Hill. The oath of office was administered to

On motion of Mr. Anthony, the commissions, as they existed at the close of the

Mr. Saunders presented a memorial in

Mr. Beck offered a resolution se ting have been carried through, and a big forth the law against levying political asprofit made instead of an humiliating less, which carried down parties not in the deal. from his son at a critical moment and a surplus; also to ascertain the number collapse necessarily resulted. There is a of persone dismissed the public service good deal of bluff poker in corners, and nerve and money count about evenly. to contribute. The resolution requires the committee report before Feb. 1.

Mr. Hill gave notice that he would call up the resolution to-morrow, after passing the bill permitting retired army officers to hold official positions in the territories. The senate, at 2 p. m., on motion adjourned, as a mark of respect for the late representatives, Updegraff and Lowe.

The House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The house met at 12. After reading the journal the speaker proceeded to call the committees for mo-

Mr. Kelly, trom the ways and means, reported a bill to abolish the internal rev enue tax en tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes. Referred to committee of the whole and the minority granted leave to

file views on the subject. Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, asked that the bill be read, whereupen Kasson, in explanation stated that the tax was taken off tobacco in all its forms, to take effect July next, and that a small minority dissented from the provision of the bill. No further reports were presented, and the house preceded to consideration of the business on the house calendar.

The bill to amend the revised statutes so as not to exclude retired army officers from holding civil offices in territories gave rise to some discussion, but finally went over The next measure considered was the bill repealing the provision of law for the seamen, which provides in lieu thereof that when seamen are discharged at a foreign port, they shall be provided with adequate employment on another ship or furnished means of returning home.

A message from the senate announced the death of Mr. Hill, and after touching remarks by Mr. Hammond, the house, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 1:30 adjourned.

Mail Robberies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- President Wood, of the First National bank of Denver, Col., has written two more letters to Chicago bankers in regard to the losses of his bank by mail. He says the losses must occur in the East, as thus far the stealings have only been in through pouches to New York and New England; that within the past year his bank has lost paper of the value of half a million, and banks in Colorado a million and a half. He says he tried the policy of silence for a year in the hope that the postoffice department would do something to cure the evil. Failing in this he determined to try the policy of publicity.

Mrs. Henry Arnold, assisted by others, is to give a musical and literary entertainment be: fore the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow evening at 8 Mr. Vanderbilt intends to secure control o'clock. Everybody is invited.

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#### CRIMES & CASUALTIES.

ARREST OF A LOT OF BODY SNATCH-ERS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Systematic Robbery of a Colored Grave-yard--Attempts to Lyach the Miscreants -- The Usual Number of Fatal Affrays, Accidents and Suicides.

BODY SNATCHING

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Frank McNanee, Dutch, Pillet and Levy Chew, the latter colored, were arrested to-night while driving a wagon containing five dead bodies to the medical college. The bodies nad been stolen from Lebanon cemetery, It is understood that at the meeting of in the lower part of the city. Two more in the lower part of the city. Two more arrests were made this morning when a detective visited the cemetery and arrested Robert Chew, its superintendent and Andrew Mullen. All the prisoners will have a hearing this afternoon.

Lebanon cemetery, from which the bodies were stolen, was a favorite burying ground of the colored people. Long before the hour set for a hearing, crowds of colored people blockaded Seventh street. Plots to

people blockaded Seventh street. Plots to ynch the prisoners were discussed, but they were rushed through the crowded nallway to a back room before the people realized what was going on. They then vented their disappointment in jeers and yells. At the examination the colored element was the strongest. Several officers of Lebanon cemetery were present. Two keys found on Mc Vamee fitted the doors in the room where the bodies were prepared for dissecting at Jefferson college. McNamee denied knowledge of who gave them to him, or what he was to have, but finally said he waited outside the cemetery while the others brought out the bodies and he knew where they came from. Rob-ert Chew, when arrested at the cemetery about 4:30 yesterday morning, began crying, and said he was paid \$3 for every body taken from the cemetery, and the money was handed him by his brother. He did not know how many graves had been robbed. Sometimes Pillet did the digging and sometimes Levy. He had been in the cemetery eleven years, and the body snatching had been going on nine years. His brother-in-law, Solomon Butcher, now in Maryland, did it first. Then a man named Myers and then McNamee. Sometimes a wagon came and the driver said they were short. The coffins were opened in the receiving vault, the corpse snatched" and the farce of burying the empty coffin was gone through the next day. The records of burials at the cemetery showed that in two months fifty-four bodies were in one grave. This statement created a sensation among the audience. Upon conclusion of the testimony defendants were committed in default of \$3.000 for a further hearing Friday. As soon as the crowd outside the magistrate's office learned that the examination was ever, an overwhelming rush was made for the entry and gateway, with threats of lynching the prisoners. A sergeaut and ten men of the reserves were sent for, and the "snatchers" then brought out. The crowd made another rust, and men and women struck at the prisoners, who cowered before them. The pelicemen drew their clubs and on a trot went down Chestnut street to the central station, where the risoners were locked up for the night.

CONCEALED GOODS. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Dec. 5 .- New facts are developed daily in the failure of G. M. Morton. It seems very strange, but since he has been doing business here immense stocks of goods have been received by him, to that extent that his store here could not hold them. Within the past day or two, a St. Paul detective, Mr. John O'Connor, has been ferreting the thing out, and at Cannon Falls an old barn was discovered full of the choicest goods of all kinds to the amount of between \$400 and \$500. COCKERELL VINDICATED.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 5 .- The grand jury today appeared in the criminal court, and made a partial report. Among the bills ignored was that against Jno. A. Cockerell, who was charged with murder in the second degree, for shooting Alonzo W. Slay-back. This is a complete exoneration for Cockerell, as under the statutes the grand jury is bound to indict, even if there is only a probable cause. VANDALISM.

St. Catharines, Dec. 5 .- Villains last night raised six paddles in the second dock edge of the canal at Brighton, just off East avenue and let the water to the time lock. of which the paddles were closed. The water overflowed the banks, washing out the towpath for fifty feet and the prism eight feet below, flowing from the canal across East avenue, carrying away two small bridges and destroyed culverts on both the direct and Auburn branches of the New York Central railway, of which the tracks were also washed away. Cars of a freight train passing at the time were ditched, and trains delayed. The perpe-trators of the mischief were not detected. BURNED TO DEATH.

COTTAM, Out., Dec. 5 .- A shanty used as sleeping room for laborers, burned last night and three inmates perished. SUICIDE.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 5 .- While the Wabash freight train was backing down Commercial avenue this morning, an unknown man deliberately placed his head upon the track and was run over and killed.

STEAMER BURNED. WASHINGTON, N. C., Dec. 5.—The steamer Enterprise burned off Maud's point yesterday. Capt. Thompson, N. W. Hancock and a colored man were drowned. Capt. Mayo displayed great heroism in saving the passengers, among whom were Mrs. Dillon and children.

ACQUITTED.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 5 .- John Henry Johnson, mayor, indicted for the murder of Hatcher, late chief of police, has been

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The condition of Teresa Sturla this morning was such that she was not able to appear in the count room for cross-examination, and the case was adjourned. Physicians say yester-day's scene is likely to be repeated whenever she appears again. SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, an old couple, were suffo cated while in bed from stove gas. Their bodies were found yesterday.

GUILTY OF FORGERY. INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 5 .- In the case of C. M. Te rell, chief clerk in the pension of-fice, charged with forgeries and conspiracy ty of the future."

Ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, made

turned a verdict of guilty on the nfth and

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

BUFFALO, Dec. 5 .- Peter L. Lieb, aged twenty, bookkeeper for M. Crittendon, commission merchant, is arrested on the charge of embezzlement by raising bank

BUICIDE.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—Annie Lyden, employed as a domestic by Mrs. O'Reilley, milliner, jumped out of a fourth story window to-night and was so badly injured that dow to-night and was so badly injured that she will die. For some time past O'Reilley has been missing goods from the store, and suspecting Annie, charged her with the 'theft, but promised to allow her to go free if she would confess and give up the stolen goods. This was refused, and while a detective and Mrs. O'Reilley were holding a consultation in another room the unfortunate girl took her bundle and jumped from the window to avoid arrest. from the window to avoid arrest.

PROPELLER MISSING. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—The propeller Midiyan, of the Goodrich line, which left Grand Haven for Milwaukee, Sunday night, a trip of only a few hours, has not been seen since, and it is feared she was wrecked in the storm that night.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Towanda, Pa., Dec. 5.—An accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad occurred at Rummersfield, caused by a misplaced switch. A freight train on a siding was run into by the express train. Engineer Foulke and Firenan Kingsland, of the freight train, were burned to death, and A. M. Mullen, a brakeman, badly hurt. Both engines were badly wrecked. The baggage, express and sleeping coach were burned; also the mails. No passengers in-

INDICTED. RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 5 .- William H. Talman has been indicted on the charge of forgery in connection with the supplemental assessment lists. Several other nue's office are under arrest.

FIRES. PHILADELKHIA, Dec. 5-One of Wm. Arrot's turn mills at Carol and Taylor streets burned. It broke out in the apartment occupied by Thomas Jager & Co., manufacturers of woolen yarn, who occupied the fourth and fifth floors. The other pied the fourth and fifth floors. The other occupants were Robert Beatty, cotton spinners, Grant Brothers, woolen yarn, Stead & Miller, woolen yarn, and Joseph Grier & Co. same business. Total losses estimated at \$130,000, of which \$45,000 is on the building, and the balance on stock. There were 300 hands employed at the time, and all escaped. Thos. McDade and Robert Burns, firemen, were injured by falling walls. The entire loss on gured by falling walls. The entire loss on stock is fully covered. Arrot had but \$7,000 insurance on the building.

The Girard Iron foundry, Twenty-second and Stewart streets, was damaged by fire

\$10,000; insured.

"ROUGH ON BATS"-AND WOMEN. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—Alice Ann Nally, aged sixty-three, took "rough on rats" to-day and died soon after. A fire in the Louisville Mantel and Cas-

ket company's works this evening damaged the building and stock to the amount of \$5,000. The horses detached from an engine ran away and injured Henry Weatherford, Henry Mehner, Ryan Weis-ert and Frank Mehner, Mehner will die.

GAMBLERS CAGED.

A Big Raid on the Faro Banks of Chio Last Evening--Three Hundred Fifty Players Captured.

(Special Telegram to the Globe. | CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Great excitement pre vailed in sporting circles this evening, the occasion being another raid on the gamblers by the new superintendent of police, five fare banks, among them being Wal pole's and the notorious Mike McDonald's. The furniture and all the gambling paraphernalia, costing over \$15,000, was confiscated. Three hundred and fifty young and old men were caught bucking the tiger, and were run into the police station.

keeping the officials busy nearly all night

making out bail bonds. Among those caught were two St. Paul men, one a grain dealer who visits the board of trade here frequently, and the other a railroad man. They gave their names as Smith and Jones respectively-assumed names-and admonished the boys to keep mum. One of the dealers believed that all of the faro banks will be in all states which raise corn. It is proshut down for a time, thus drawing the posed to have an exhibition of all mabetting men into the poker rooms, which

WISE WORDS

are already largely patronized.

Timely Remarks by Governor-Elect Cleveland at the Manhattan Club Banquet Last Night-The Lesson of the Election. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Major General Han-

cock and staff, and representative Demo-

crats of this section attended the reception

given by the Manhattan club this evening to Governor-elect Cleveland. A grand banquet followed. Governor Cleveland, in the course of a response to a sentiment said: "I am quiet certain the late demonstration did not spring from any pre-existing love for the party which was called to power, nor did the people place the affairs of state in our hands to be by them forgotten They voted for themselves and in their dence we must deserve it, and we may be sure they will call on us to give account of our stewardship. We shall utterly fail to read aright the signs of the times if we are not fully convinced that parties are but instruments through which the people work their will, and that when they become less or more the people desert or destroy them. The vanquished have lately learned these things, and the victors will act wisely if they profit by the lesson. Let us not forget that an intelligent, thinking, reading people will look to that party which they put in power to supply all their various needs and warts, and the party which keeps pace with the developments and progress of the times, which keeps in sight its landmarks and yet observes those things which are in advance, and which will continue true to the people as well as DELIVERY. to its traditions, will be the dominant par-

to defined the government, the jury ie- the only other speech of the evening.

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### FINE TAILORING. W 30 East Third Stre. t.

Louisville Cotton Exposition. Louisville, Dec. 5 .- The cotton exposi tion will be opened to the public in August, 1883, and continue three months. The captured was a prematurely gray middle display of minerals and of the products of aged man named Jeff Coan, brother of the the mines will be the most extensive ever late S. Coan Campbell, the celebrated op- made. The process of making sugar from eratic singer, and formerly well known in sorghum will receive special attention Minnesota. There is a lively commotion here, as the success of experiments at among the gambling fraternity, and it is Champaign, Ill., has excited deep interest chivery used or invented to utilize elec tricity for light or motive power. The interest in this exposition in Kentucky and throughout the South is steadily increas ing, and the subscriptions to the capital stock, all of which will be raised here, are entirely satisfactory, having reached

\$75,000 in three days Kicking Gamblers, 201 34 34 St. Louis, Dec. 5.—At the request of parties interested in the November corn deal, a committee of three prominent members of the Merchants' exchange has been appointed to hear evidence and de cide the settling prices.

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