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Prices of All the Leading Cereals Soaring Upward.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—As a result of the bullish showing of the government report issued Saturday, prices of all grains on the board of trade soared upward today. The decline in the spring wheat condition of 10 points since July 1, and the heavy disaster to the corn crop, in addition to higher cables, caused wheat to open active and higher, September closing 2 1/2¢ up. Corn closed 1 1/2¢ higher, oats were up 1 1/2¢. While provisions were from 5c to 10c higher. Closing prices:
Wheat—Sept., 73 1/2; Dec., 70 1/2.
Corn—Sept., 30 1/2; Dec., 27 1/2.
Oats—Sept., 14 1/2; Oct., 14 1/2.
Ribs—Sept., 47 1/2; Oct., 48 1/2.
Lard—Sept., 88 1/2; Oct., 88 1/2.
Cash Quotations—No. 2 red wheat, 73 1/2; No. 3 red wheat, 73 1/2; No. 3 spring wheat, 70 1/2; No. 2 hard wheat, 72 1/2; No. 3 hard wheat, 72 1/2; No. 2 cash corn, 50 1/2; No. 3 new corn, 50 1/2; No. 2 cash oats, 37 1/2; No. 2 white oats, 39 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 26,000, including 900 Texans and 200 westerns; choice steady, others slow to 10¢ lower; good to prime steers, \$5.90; poor to medium, \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25; calves, \$3.00; hogs—Receipts, 39,000; tomorrow, 25,000, estimated; early markets steady to strong, later slow; top, \$8.15; mixed and butchers, \$5.05; good to choice heavy, \$5.30; rough heavy, \$5.45; light, \$5.35; 90; bulk of sales, \$5.70; sheep—Receipts, 18,000; strong to 10¢ higher; higher for good to choice; good to choice westerns, \$4.20; fair to choice

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; active, steady; native beef steers, \$4.25; western, \$4.50; Texas steers, \$3.50; cows and heifers, \$2.70; calves, \$3.00; hogs—Receipts, 13,000; steady to 5c higher; top, \$8.12; bulk of sales, \$5.75; heavy, \$6.00; light, \$5.50; pigs, \$4.50; sheep—Receipts, 8,000; strong lambs, \$4.00; native wethers, \$3.25; 3 1/2; native yearlings, \$3.50; ewes, \$2.75; western wethers, \$3.00; western yearlings, \$3.25.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,100; steady to 10c lower; natives, \$3.25; 5,000; cows and heifers, \$1.60; calves and stags, \$2.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25; veals, \$2.00; hogs—Receipts, 3,900; steady to strong; light and light mixed, \$5.00; medium and heavy, \$5.85; pigs, \$2.50; bulk, \$5.80.

mixed, \$4.25; western sheep, \$3.25; 4,100; yearlings, \$3.75; native lambs, \$2.25; western lambs, \$4.55.

Kansas City, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000 natives, 5,000 Texans, 1,000 calves; stockers and feeders 10c higher, other cattle steady to 10c lower; choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.50; export and dressed, \$4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.70; 4,000; western fed steers, \$4.00; Texas and Indians, \$2.80; Texas cows, \$2.40; native cows, \$2.50; heifers, \$2.35; calves, \$1.50; hogs—Receipts, 13,000; steady to 5c higher; top, \$8.12; bulk of sales, \$5.75; heavy, \$6.00; light, \$5.50; pigs, \$4.50; sheep—Receipts, 8,000; strong lambs, \$4.00; native wethers, \$3.25; 3 1/2; native yearlings, \$3.50; ewes, \$2.75; western wethers, \$3.00; western yearlings, \$3.25.

Boer Forces in the Field. Brussels, Aug. 13.—Mr. Kruger's friends here say he has received a report that there are now 17,000 burghers and 12,000 rebel Afrikaners under arms and well supplied with weapons and ammunition, although provisions are very scarce.

Can Use Forest Park.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Judge Zachuritz, in the circuit court yesterday, refused to grant an injunction restraining the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company from using Forest park for a site for the World's fair, to be held in St. Louis in 1903.

Sioux City Live Stock.

Sioux City, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; weak; beefs, \$4.50; cows and bulls, mixed, \$2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50; hogs—Receipts, 1,400; 5c higher; selling at \$5.65; bulk of sales, \$5.70.

SIXTY THOUSAND ARE OUT

Shaffer's General Order Brings Out 14,000 Men.

IRONMASTERS ARE IN THE LEAD.

Second Day of Strike Shows Them Still Stronger Than Amalgamated Association—Appeal is Made for Financial Aid.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—The struggle for mastery between manufacturers and men in the steel industry is now fairly launched, and on the first show of strength advantage is with the former. The general strike order issued by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association has so far been obeyed by only about 14,000 men, according to the best figures obtainable here. The first two preliminary calls were answered by about 45,000 men, so that the total number now out is in the neighborhood of 60,000. The strikers made gains here yesterday and their prospects for further accessions at both McKeesport and Wheeling during the week are very favorable. The action of the Amalgamated men at Chicago, Joliet and Bayview in refusing to come out and their failure to secure any recruits in the Carnegie group throughout the Kiskiminetas valley and the big plants at Youngstown and Columbus, O., have been markedly disappointing to them. They are keeping up the fight, however, in a spirited manner and claim that they have strength in reserve which will surprise their opponents. They assert that they have gained a foothold in the Carnegie mills in this city and at the time desired, the men will come out. They are pressing their advantages at McKeesport and Wheeling and their organizers are still at work in those two cities. President Shaffer has decided to personally visit Wheeling and will go there tomorrow to address a mass meeting of his followers. An appeal for financial aid has been made to organized labor and the general public and it is expected that the responses to it will be liberal. The Amalgamated leaders are not disposed to do much talking. They would not discuss the desertion of their western fellows, although Mr. Shaffer made what was evidently intended for a brief reference to them in a short statement he gave out at noon. Another declaration in the same interview was regarded as highly significant here. It was to the effect that no effort would be made to call out members of the American Federation of Labor, and that any action on their part must be voluntary.

Steel Officials' Reports.

The men who are directing the fight in the field for the steel corporation and its constituent companies would give no indication of their plans for the future and would only discuss the situation generally. Their reports showed that the Carnegie group, South Chicago, Bayview, Joliet, Youngstown, Columbus, the Kiskiminetas valley group, Wellsville and Monessen were moving along full handed. Bellairs, their advisers showed, was badly crippled. They admitted the loss of the National Rolling mill at McKeesport, which they had expected to hold, and that the Boston mill and Monongahela steel works at McKeesport and the Republic and Elba here were tied up. Their tube workers at McKeesport and here were still at work, but menaced by a possible shortage of material. Their tube men at Wheeling were out, but the furnace and coke men there were at work and the steel men there showed an inclination to stay in unless intimidated. They also claimed that many of their men at McKeesport desired to work, but were being terrorized by the disorderly element. They also charged that many of their men were being frightened from their places at Wheeling and insisted that adequate protection for the men there would insure continued operations. It was also stated by the steel officials that Clark's mill here was moving along with its nonunion crews engaged last week and that another mill manned by old Amalgamated men had started up at Wellsville, representing a gain of one since Saturday.

Mayor Refuses Protection.

Officials of the National Tube company and Mayor Black clashed yesterday over the question of protection for non-strikers and property. A large crowd of strikers assembled around the works and their pickets intercepted tube workers on their way to the mills. There was some excitement and the mill officials, claiming that their men were being threatened and in danger of violence, called on Mayor Black to clear the streets and protect them. The mayor said that he would only interfere to stop actual rioting and assault. Two other appeals were made to him later in the day, but he insisted that there was no danger of an outbreak. Another crowd gathered at noon, when the tube men were leaving the plant, and while the workers were jeered, no violence was offered. The strikers say that it is only a question of time when material will give out and the tube men must quit. Otherwise it is believed that there would be serious trouble at McKeesport. Reports from Wheeling and Bellaire indicate that there may be trouble there. At the latter place an attempt is to be made to keep the plant in operation, and the mill officials say that if they or the men who did not go out, are interfered with they will ask for the state militia to protect them. At Wheeling reports that men were to be imported have brought out crowds bent on preventing their admission.

"Th' Gang's Busted"

The Colonel Tells How Romans Fell Out With His Partners and What Came of It.

Henry and the Daisies and Other Interesting Comments.

Mike and Kuhl had their heads together and were whispering earnestly the other day when the Colonel came up. The Colonel does not like to be left out of a conversation and he thought he knew what they were talking about. Mike's eyes were blazing with excitement and he looked more like a Chinese mandarin than ever, and Kuhl was swallowing his Adam's apple at the rate of twenty strokes per minute.

"Ut's troo," said the Colonel, "th' gang's hed a row, the Big T'ree's busted. They'se busted I'm tellin' yez. They wuz thickern fleas las' mont' but theyse busted now. T'is a sorra daay f'r th' grand dimocriy av th' county. It coom about this wise: Rooman's he wanted t' go v' the Senate. T'wuz all right. Caswell he seen all sorts uv political matter in ut, charged ut reglar rates. Bullock he saw t'wud be a blam good thing t' be runnin' mate as Ripisintituv, an let Roomans pay th' freight. T'wuz a great daay f'r th' gang, that. They wuz rejoisin' an' hurooin', an' Roomans he wrut a letter accepitin' th' nommysashun ez the friend uv th' pepul'."

"But t'wuz thin th' s'rpint entered an' Roomans got nixt t' th' other wans. Ut brnk troo uz mitey int'lect th' Bullock wuz wurkin' 'im an' th' Caswell wuz afther 'im f'r th' coin an' th' th' doin' w'ud Bullock tolt 'im. Th' frind av th' pepul wuz wurkin, th' racint hot spill wuz nothin' loike ut. Ut wint uv about wan hundred d'grees on broadway on about three minuts. Yez cud hev billed an egg harrd under th' firey glance av 'im. He wint t' Caswell, an' he sez, sez he, 'Hoo med yez?' sez he. 'Hoo duz ye b'long tu?' sez he. 'Whose man are yez annyhow?' he sez. 'Dian't I brung yez here, ye ongratef'ul doophunny yez?' sez he. 'Hav'n't I furnished yez wid brains an' spondu licks?' he sez, 'an' now yez a lisen' t' Bullock,' sez he, 'an' a plannin' f'r me t' spind th' coin,' he sez, 'wiles Bullock rides troo on me coat-tails,' sez he. 'An ye a laffin in y'r sleeve,' he sez. 'An th' he let Caswell an' wint into Bullock's shavin' parlurs an' th' he seen Bullock an' he wint f'r 'im good an' plinty. 'Oim onto yez,' sez he, 'ye'll wuk me no longer,' he sez. 'Ye're no runnin' mate av mine,' sez he. 'Oid'on' want yez,' he sez; 'Ye're too thrifty,' sez he. 'an' th'et unpoplar,' he sez; th'et t'wud tek a six wheel Mogul t' pull y' troo,' he sez. 'Tis long John Cairry oil hev, oim not wantin' t' run f'r th' Sinate f'r fun,' sez he; 'Ut's belu lected oim afther, an' t'will be harrd enuff widout yez a hangin' onto me,' sez he."

An' th'ets th' way ut happened an' Roomans uz still running, an' Caswell's a rubbin av uz sore spots an' a pitchin' into Myrrz t' eeze uz feelins, an' Bullock a suckin' uz thum an' watchin' th' new house what th' farmer's av th' county are a buildin' f'r 'im ez a tokin uv th' esteem—an' intrust.

"Tis a harrd place th' paarty ez in th' year, annyways," continued the Colonel. "Ef ut d'clares f'r silver th'er's no hope av th' Germans, an' ef ut don't, th'er's no hope av th' Pops. T'is w'ixt th' Devil an' th' dape say we are an' no mistake. Th' party shud fall back on th' two grand an' glorjus principuls av Dimmocriy, 'Raforrum and Abuse.' T'is enuff t' mak a good platf'rm any daay. T'wud be a nice platf'rm loike this:

First—We point's wid pride t' th' ricord av th' paarty.—Tho th' less we sez about ut th' better.

Second—We are f'r Raforrum wid a big R. Anny oid raforrum wud do an' ivry dimmicret can chuse uz own. Ut shud be broad an' swapin' loike so's to ketch em comin or a goin'.

Third—On Natshuln issues: Mark Hanna's an octopus an a Thrust, an' a win'-bag, an' a money-bag, an' a varus other mane things, an' we'se again 'im.

Fourth—State Issues, Shaw's a blatherskite and Cummin's no gintleman. Th' oid rapublican masheen wuz f'r th' r'lrodes an' t'wuz busted by th' new masheen ez wuz f'r th' r'lrodes, b'cu'z ut wuz f'r r'lrodes, an' th' r'lrodes ez on top annyways an' we'se again em.

Fifth—County Issues. Pitch into Myrrz he c'n stan f'r ut an' he's a swipin' th' gang.

T'is a joel av a Platf'rm t'wud be, an' dimmyeratue f'r th' groun' up."

"T'is phunny now," continued the Colonel, "how th' gang is again George Myrrz, wan time ut wuz George Myrrz this and George Myrrz th'et, an' t'wuz a happy seen uv harm'ny, loike they hez en th' cirkus wid th' hyena an' th' lamb an' th' monkeys an' th'et, an' t'wuz a happy seen uv peaceful loike en th' same caige. Wanst George tak some printin' t' th' Bullington f'r ut be printud. Caswell he done th' wurruk and th'et asked George t' O. K. th' bill widout seein' ut, ez is usyul.

George wudn't stan f'r ut an' Caswell brot th' bill in annyways an' th' Bord allowed ut. Th' nixt toime, George he had th' outrajous nerv t' sind th' printin' away wher's he cud git ut f'r about wan thirrud th' mudy. T'wasa fule ting t' do an' subvarsiv v' th' great principuls av dimmocriy, which ez t' git all ye can. b'fore th' bank busts. T'is no wonder George hez no show. Yez wudn't hev dunn sez a ting ez th'et, ef th' price hed bin foure toimes ez much, wud yez Moike?"

"Shure an' Bell ez havin' a harrd toime this year. T'is no wonder ez he wudnt rint his farrum. Whin th' dazies blume again lik ez not Bell will be a trompin' em uadher fut wid hez plow shues. Wid Galbraith an' Baer an' Horton all a workin' Denison an' 2 min a wukin' f'r ut by Charrr Oak, an' a Vail man a cumin' out, t'is a harrd yere f'r Hinry. Hinry waants a thirrud terum loike th' rist ay yez, he's caught mos' all th' prisners whut got out, an' hez brot en ez bills reg'lar. Poor Hinry, ut's sorra f'r em, oi am."

"Th' cirkus wuz a dandy byes an' oim glad th'er's an'other show cumin' an' we still a wurkin' th' bill bord racket."

The Circus. Wallace Brother's circus drew a large crowd to Denison last Thursday.

The performance was first class and the parade one of the best ever seen in Denison. The "World of Graft" was entirely well represented, however, and every kind of a fake game was running. The "Sixty Cent" wagon was running where fifty cent tickets were marked down to sixty cents and we are sorry to say it did a good business.

What would otherwise have been a good show was marred by these objectionable features and we feel that the press of other towns ought to be warned so that they may be able to prevent their people from being taken in by the hungry fakir.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

For week ending Aug. 13, letters for the following persons remained uncalled for at the Denison postoffice: Carver, Jr. John Ostin, Nellie Donoghue, James Patrick, K A Ewing, E J Schulzer, Charles Hildbrand, Mr Shipley, Lizzie Johnson, Missionary Sabina Muehaelen, Clara Stingselson, Oscar Mills, Frank Slater, F A Vonderhile, A C

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MANILLA NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Clyde James, nee, Miss Nora Cox, of Defiance was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Gregg the past several days.

Mrs. Goodson, of Coon Rapids is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wright, at this place.

Mrs. F. L. Van Slyke returned from Duapl Thursday. Her mother-in-law accompanied her.

Mrs. Sweeney and little daughter arrived Saturday from Savannah and are the guests of her brother, H. Owen and family.

Burt and Grace Graham of Elberon are here visiting with Dr. J. H. Graham at this place.

Mrs. Geo. Gregg has been entertaining her father Mr. McClurey, from Nebr the past week.

L. P. Irlie was a Co. Bluffs visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tom Gallagher, of Toronto spent Sunday with Manilla friends.

J. J. McDermott was an Omaha visitor Friday.

Dr. Liggett and wife returned Wednesday evening from their visit at Marcus Iowa.

Mrs. Daniels entertained her sister Mrs. Hylar and family from near Irwin over Sunday.

Rob Dyson and Geo. Gregg transacted business at Deloit Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Lyon, of Duapl is visiting at the home of her brother Cliff, who lives north of town.

Mr. Anderson day operator at Coon Rapids, spent Sunday at this place.

Mrs. B. H. Buffington left Friday for Camanche, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Helen Bradford was a Council Bluffs visitor last week.

Mrs and Mrs. J. W. Porter and children spent Sunday with relatives at Defiance.

Mr. Quinn, of Irwin, was on our streets Monday.

The carpenters have finished the work on Mrs. Sachra's new residence and it is now ready for the plasterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sawyer are sojourning in Defiance this week.

Mrs. James, mother of Robt. James of this place, was found dead at the home, south of Astor Saturday.