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campaign, and a testimonial of appreciation which is no doubt fully appreciated by these officials.

The election of Don McDonald as register of deeds is gratifying in that it is a recognition of a worthy citizen...

The re-election of Judge Cooley is something on which the voters of the First district are to be congratulated.

In the city the voters have approved the proposition to issue bonds with which to finance needed improvements...

THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON.

Since the beginning of the war many timid householders of London have fearfully considered the grim possibility of a conflagration...

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TALLOW: Strong prices ruling.

Green salted hides . . . 20 . 10

Green salted bulls . . . 15 . 10

Green salted klp . . . 20 . 10

Green salted glue hides . . . 10

Green salted horse hides . . . \$4.00 to \$5.00

Green salted cow hides . . . \$1.50 to \$3.50

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Green, and part cured skins . . . 20 to 30

Dry flint hides and skins . . . 20 to 30

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Rendered tallow . . . 7 to 6 1/2

Green pelts, full woolled . . . each \$1.00 to \$3.00

Green pelts, short wool . . . \$0 to \$1.00

Green shearings and clips, each . . . 10 to 50c

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THE MARKET WORLD

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KILLERS HOLD NEW STRENGTH

Cattle Run Deficient in Choice Beves—Stronger Rates Booked.

South St. Paul, Nov. 8.—Cattle supplies were cut down to the smallest Tuesday volume since state fair week as the result of the election which aggravated the normal tendency of business to contract at this season of the year.

Local and outside buyers were keen after the stuff on hand and prices ruled firm to strong on the mildly higher average basis registered Monday.

Gains of 10 to 15 cents over the close of last week were experienced by all sorts of stock since last week as the result of the curtailed runs here and at other points and the livelier call for beefs.

Some classes of stock yesterday drew bids even further improved over the low time last week but gains of more than a quarter were infrequently admitted by sellers.

No high grade beefs were on hand to test the outlet for such property and neither the call for beefs nor the market included anything as good as Monday's best offerings.

Westerns in fact were mostly of low grade and billed through with the native stuff originated largely in Minnesota and Wisconsin, coming off pasture as the tail-ends of the season's output.

Steers worth \$5.00 to \$5.50 with many calves at less made up bulk of the quota in this department while the \$5.00 to \$5.00 spread took major share of the stock.

A spotted and cloven deal for cutters and canners on the best average price basis in some time with few ineligible at least to \$4.00 and meaty cutters earning near four backs mark.

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BANK CLEARINGS

Grand Forks bank clearings Nov. 8th, 1916, \$136,865.64.

DECEMBER WHEAT GOES UP 2 CENTS

Market Strong at Opening—Good Support on Upward Swing.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—December wheat 2 1/2 cents higher. At the opening the market was strong and then eased. On the break there was good support and a big upward swing was registered.

Clearances of wheat and flour today equaled 1,301,000 bushels. Rosario cable: Wheat 1 to 2 cents higher than yesterday. Total world's visible supply now 197,638,000 bushels compared with 160,991,000 bushels for the corresponding week one year ago.

Grain Quotations.

Table with columns for Grain, Market, and Price. Includes entries for December Wheat, May Wheat, and July Wheat.

Grand Forks Grain Market

Obtained through the courtesy of the Russell-Miller Milling company of Grand Forks.

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FIRM DEAL WITH SOME HOGS UP

Many Sales Strong to Nickel Over Previous Day—Light Offerings Boosted

South St. Paul, Nov. 8.—For a change packers yesterday showed a tendency to pay better attention, relatively, to the lighter weight porkers and the market for this class was generally quoted a nickel higher while the good heavy kinds often had to sell on a level with the preceding session.

The stronger tone extended to the common heavy and mixed bunches in many cases, quality of the latter kinds determining the basis for disposition.

The run was less than it was on the same day a week ago. The fresh assortment did not contain the percentage of light weights that was offered here on the Monday session although there was a liberal sprinkling of stuff averaging below 200 pounds available.

Yesterday's price range was the same as it was Monday, a top of \$9.15 being posted on the good heavy kinds while \$8.50 was paid for some common light stock.

Many of the heavier droves sold at \$9.10 and \$9.15, mixed sorts at \$8.90 to \$8.90 and bulk of lighter droves from \$8.80 to \$8.90.

For the strong weight pigs a higher market than was effected on Monday was reported. Bids of \$7.50 during the early rounds took over much of the stock which was shown while at the 25 figure there was considerable weighing also. For the lighter sorts the dealing probably was little if any better than it has been during the past few days.

Estimated receipts here were 10,800 compared with 13,133 a week ago and 11,711 a year ago.

The runs at nine principal markets today approximated 73,000 which increased the week's total to 196,000. Last week during the first two days these same points had a supply of approximately 243,000 hogs.

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