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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 9:56 p. m.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. St. Paul, Minn., 29.94 47 S Cloudy.

SOUTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. Ft. Assiniboine, 29.69 43 SE Cloudy.

UPPER LAKES. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. Duluth, 29.91 35 SE Cloudy.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, April 13, 1 a. m.—Indications for upper Mississippi light rains, slight change in temperature, east to south winds, generally low barometer.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS. The market on change yesterday was dull and inactive with prices of wheat nominal.

THERE IS said to be an average of only one in every fifteen murderers in the United States hung.

The Dispatch announces "by authority" that W. R. Merriam declines to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in this district.

A few days ago the GLOBE published a report of a meeting in New York to raise funds for a home for ex-confederate soldiers in Richmond, Virginia.

THERE seems to be a lack of harmony among advocates of high license which does not augur well for success.

There is a movement now in progress among northern men, and union soldiers to aid their defeated brethren.

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suggestion which must be conceded as quite pertinent. The committee of thirty, however, seemed to be of the opinion that it is advisable to secure additional temperance legislation and have it administered by those who are engaged in the liquor traffic.

EASTER SUNDAY.

When he ascended up on high He led captive his angels to men.—Ephesians iv. 8.

Then nature comes a forth from the death of winter to a new life; then the world seems newly created, and the first songs of birds, the first breath of spring seem heralds of a new kingdom of hope and joy.

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TALK.

There is a young gentleman in his teens in St. Paul who is already the fortunate owner of one hundred lots, and who is looking about with speculative eagerness for more real estate to conquer to his possessions.

According to the grade and ambition of the firm his acquisitive young gentleman is all ready distinguished beyond the youth of his acquaintance.

By a curious contrariety I have been reading a good bit about Arthur H. Hallam, son of the historian and the subject of Tennyson's magnificent wail, In Memoriam.

His character is summed up thus: "I have met with no man his superior in metaphysical subtlety; no man his equal as a philosophical critic on works of taste; no man whose views on all subjects connected with the duties and dignities of humanity were more large and generous, and enlightened."

Now don't imagine I am going to work up any parallel between this brace of young men. The fact is there for you to make the right inference.

This authoritative number of his fellow-citizens would rather read the real estate transfers of the young centurion of lots than any intellectual production of the age, and, instead of the Tennysonian Pegasus bearing the young man to intangible fame, this majority would rather see the nag of the real estate man trotting possible purchasers "without extra charge" to the scene of solid values on the steady increase.

This prudent turn is rather the part of mature manhood when the supposed beautiful and usually wholly unordained ambition of youth has been overtaken by disappointment in laggard opportunities—or been hopelessly chilled in the harsh air of ungenial effort.

There is a story of a Chicago man, told by David Swing, whose business so absorbed him that his hallucination grew to be that his mind ran whine, in other words that his mental apparatus had become only a hopper, and his one interest in life grain.

WENDELL PHILLIPS was not a peer as a public speaker, and never failed to charm even if he did not convince. His old friend, B. W. Brown, of Middlebury, Conn., relates an anecdote which shows the singular ability of Mr. Phillips to silence hostile interruptions.

Twenty years ago John Gross of Sylvania county in love with Mary Poythres, the handsomest young woman in all the county, and asked her to marry him.

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THE HABES CORPUS PROCEEDINGS DISMISSED YESTERDAY.

The Miles City Sheriff and His Party Proceed Westward, Ho!

Taylor's Story as Related to a "Globe" Reporter.

It became publicly known late yesterday afternoon that L. T. Taylor, the Montana prisoner held under a writ of habeas corpus, desired to go on to Miles City with Sheriff James Connolly, and wished to appear before Judge Brill for release.

County Attorney Egan being called on by the court for his opinion questioned Taylor, who said he was ready and desirous to go to Miles City, had not been threatened or coerced by his captors.

The parties in the case were ordered to vacate the court room that the judge and county attorney might have a private session with Taylor to determine whether he was or was not being bulldozed and coerced in his action in the premises.

The feeling on the part of Taylor as expressed by him was that he wanted to get the longest of time out of the jail before going on without any loss of time by his own consent the people of Miles City would look upon his case more leniently, while he thought he should be able to clear himself of the offense charged against him.

The sheriff and his companions were not prepared to comply with the request of Taylor to have a mendacious newspaper, but as well "manered and dressed as our St. Paul officers, and throughout the proceedings conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner and made themselves many friends.

After L. F. or "Steve" Taylor was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Connolly yesterday afternoon, in a conversation with a GLOBE reporter, without the reach of the ears of the Miles City companions, he said:

That he left Miles City, where he was never placed under arrest, and after remaining here a short time, he returned to Montana, and concluded to go south and spend the winter in Chihuahua, New Mexico, where his wife joined him.

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THE CEREAL MARKET WITHOUT ACTIVITY, SHOWING SLIGHT SIGNS OF WEAKNESS.

The Bulls Devoid of Organization, Conservative Operators Bolstering the Market.

Cable Messages, State Dispatches and the Grain Inspection Favorable to Higher Prices.

The Provision Trade Speculative and Spasmodic, Closing Quotations Being Easter and Lower.

Dullness the Characteristic Feature of Wall Street, the Movement Being Generally Downward.

CHICAGO. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, April 12.—Inactivity was the most noticeable feature of the day on change.

This almost total lack of activity resulted in weak markets all around. Prices of all articles averaged lower, the volume of business was smaller, wheat being about the only article that showed any signs of life, and the great bulk of the business was of a local character in the way of evening up deals between scalpers.

Neither the long nor short felt sufficiently sure of their position to stand near the lowest prices of the session, and as to the future of the market nothing has developed to warrant a change in the views already expressed in these dispatches.

Stocks of grain of all descriptions are steadily being depleted by consumption, and advice to-day justify the expectation of an early resumption of communication with the east by water, which promises a further reduction in freights.

This fact should greatly stimulate the shipping demand and steadily reduce stocks to a point where holders can carry them with confidence. At present, however, the bulls are without organization or leader, and the advance that has been secured during the early part of the week was almost entirely one of the confidence of speculative operators.

The shorts selling for a scalp is a thing that cannot be advised, and though the situation is such as to warrant a belief in a sharp advance in the near future there is a possibility of a large break before the upturn, and when the break comes it is time to purchase.

Wheat was moderately active, but the feeling was feverish and fluctuations rapid, but less wide, the entire range of value for the day being 1c per bushel, against 1 1/2c Thursday. There were few outside influences calculated to affect values in either direction and certainly none calculated to discourage the bulls.

Private cables from Liverpool were generally favorable. Advice conveyed in private letters from Southern Illinois and Indiana were not such as to justify hopes of a full crop in those districts, and the outward inspection for the week showed a reduction of about 600,000 bushels in our stocks of contract wheat for a scalp is a thing that cannot be advised, and though the situation is such as to warrant a belief in a sharp advance in the near future there is a possibility of a large break before the upturn, and when the break comes it is time to purchase.

There was also a report of inquiry at slightly lower prices than were obtainable for cash grain, but the sharp advance of last Thursday had induced a good many chronic bearers to buy at nearly the top prices, and there were few supporting features of a pronounced character to-day and the weather was fairly favorable.

Those who bought Thursday on the reports of a storm in the northwest were discouraged and anxious to unload, and the market opened weak 1 1/2c lower, the opening sales being made on a basis of 84@84 1/2c for May. From this point values quickly receded to 85 1/2c, when the demand to cover shorts put out at higher prices and free buying to fill outside orders and takings for investment caused a general upward movement to 84 1/2c, but after the demand from such buyers was satisfied there was an absence of support and prices receded under free selling, and closed on change at 83 1/2c@83 3/4c. June ranged about 2 1/2c above May, closing at 85 1/2c, while July ranged 3/4c@1 1/2c above June, closing at 86 1/2c. On the curb wheat was 3/4c better.

Corn was less active than on Thursday and lower, but the decline was hardly as marked as on wheat. The inspection for the past forty-eight hours showed 410 cars, of which 160 were contract grades. The demand for futures was moderate and mostly of a local character, a considerable portion of which was to cover shorts, and the feeling throughout the session was rather lower. Opening on a basis of 49 1/2c. May receded under fair offerings to 49c, reacted when wheat and other articles advanced, sold at 49 1/2c, and closed on change at 49 1/2c@49 3/4c. There is no longer any chance to change May to longer futures, and both buyers and sellers are rapidly closing up their May deals and going into June and July. There was a fair shipping demand for low grades on track, and offerings were more liberal. June ranged at 50 1/2c@50 3/4c, closing at about 50 1/2c. July ranged at 52 1/2c@53 1/4c, closing at 52 1/2c.

Oats were rather quiet for future delivery and opened weak, declined 1/2c in sympathy with wheat and corn, rallied 3/4c, but again weakened when the shorts were filled, and declined at the close to 31 1/2c for May, 31 1/2c for June and 31 1/4c for July.

The market for rye was quiet and slow and lower prices ruled. Barley was firmly held at Thursday's prices. The trading in provisions was chiefly confined to speculative circles and was rather spasmodic, the market failing to show more than a moderate activity. The feeling, however, was very steady, though prices ruled easier and lower. Based on Thursday's last quotations prices closed at a decline of 30c @ 35c for pork, 15c @ 14c for lard and 10c @ 9c for ribs.

Fluctuations in pork yesterday were confined to a small range, and the closing was flat at \$17.35 for cash. Dealing in the May option was moderately active. The market opened at \$17.40, declined to \$17.30, and after advancing irregularly to \$17.50, closed at \$17.37 1/2@17.40. June closed at \$17.50@17.52, and July 10c higher.

Lard was easier and closed 15@17 1/2c under yesterday's ruling prices at 1 o'clock. May opened at \$8.52 1/2 and closed at \$8.47 1/2@8.50. June opened at \$8.60 and closed at \$8.57 1/2@8.60. July opened at \$8.75 and closed at \$8.67 1/2@8.70.

The general trade in meats was slow. There was some inquiry for cash lots, but buyers acted as if they were more anxious to feel the market than buy. May short ribs ranged at \$8.50@8.55, closing at \$8.52 1/2.

Receipts of cattle for the day were 1,500. About half of the number, however, were Kansas City cattle, bought there for Armour & Swift, leaving only a few hundred fresh on sale, for which there was a good demand about yesterday's prices. Buyers fancied they paid a slight advance, yet the salesman who had the bulk of the fresh receipts claimed he could not get as high prices as during the morning yesterday. The fact of the matter was that there were barely sufficient numbers on sale to make a market. About all sold at an early hour.

Sheep were in good demand, and fresh receipts were quickly disposed of, the market closing steady.

For the few thousands of fresh receipts of hogs there was an active demand, and prices again ruled a strong 10c higher than yesterday, the market closing steady at the advance.

CROSBY & CO. say: "Wheat looks weak this afternoon. The bulls are less confident and every fractional decline brings out long stuff. The local interest we mentioned Thursday has disintegrated, and the other principal long interest, through a prominent Milwaukee house, seems losing its tailers. Speculation is not bullish, under which rendering the market, or it will go lower next week. With the weather, or the latter seems probable under any circumstance."

Crittenden & Farvey say: "The outlook would indicate a lower range of prices in wheat, but our idea is, we would wait for the break and buy if it comes. Final trading was at the bottom prices of the day. We call corn low enough, but think local parties are interested in depressing prices further, and unless the market goes some help, we shall expect another weak turn in it, when we would buy. Stock of oats are higher here, and a squeeze not improbable soon. We should not be surprised if the provision market would be allowed to drop soon again, another crop of shorts created and then an advance ordered. We don't think it safe to move short sales, and if we couldn't buy we would let the market alone."

"We have studied the market closely since wheat 80c, and find no indications which would lead us to consider the recent advance a permanent one. Our views are that lower prices are probable and prefer to sell on strong prices."

Milmine, Bodman & Co. say: "We hear nothing in the way of export orders for our wheat, and New York says there is very little inquiry there. The deal is now worked by the scalping traders and think will continue this way for some days. The Milwaukee clique of capitalists who bought heavy lines at bottom prices are supposed to have sold it all out Thursday and to-day, making a handsome scalp off the crowd. The shorts bought most of it, and the market was no doubt well covered in the operation, and is therefore in condition to be sold down easily, and we shall not be surprised to see a few days of flat markets and probably a decline in values, but the late bulge will make the wheat bears cautious about selling large lines. But at the same time we think there are many things in the situation to tempt further bear raids by the large operators who have worked that side so successfully. We think the market is liable to be attacked in this way at any moment. We also regard it safe to short the market now on any important bulge. We cannot help thinking that corn has more merit than wheat at present prices. There is all the while a large legitimate consumptive demand for corn and none for wheat to speak of, and outside operators are generally bullish on corn."

CHICAGO FINANCIAL. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, April 12.—No particularly new features develop themselves in the money market the close of the week. A fair demand continues for loanable funds, which are in sufficiently good supply to meet all business requirements. Call loans are made on gilt-edged security at 6@6 1/2 per cent, and on time at 6@7 per cent. Eastern exchange premium, 3 1/2c, York being quoted 25c 5/16c premium for \$1,000. Foreign exchange at 84.5@84.75 for sixty-day bill, documentary at 84.5@84.75. The associated bank clearing for the week were \$48,546,499