

NOT A HAPPY ONE.

Is the Lot of Brokers and Commission Men About These Days.

Outsiders Hold Aloof From Speculation in Either Produce or Stocks.

And the Unlucky Brokers Have Nothing Else to do but to Skin Each Other.

No Important Change in any of the Markets or in Prospects of Future Prices.

The Produce Firms Show a Resume of Strength, but From West Street There are Dismal Predictions.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, July 14.—The markets were dull on change to-day, grain closing about 1/2% lower. Cables were favorable, and on this wheat and corn were stronger early, but trading was so moderate that the strength was not sustained.

What our "feeling" is a little bullish this morning. "What our," he was asked. "Hope," he replied, "that springs eternal in the human breast. It don't take much you know to encourage a bull."

In the provision pit there was a little more doing though the aggregate business for the day was not very large. The weakness in the hog market accompanied by a reduction of 10c for 100 lbs caused a weakening feeling early in the day and lower prices were accepted for some of the leading products but later a little more strength was realized and prices rallied again, though the improvement was not fully sustained to the close.

The shipping demand was moderate and confined to small orders. Foreigners exhibited no material change and reports from eastern markets indicated a quiet feeling in that quarter. Speculative trading was confined almost exclusively to lard and short ribs.

Wheat was traded in very lightly, operations being mostly on local account—very few outside orders being received—and the market was quiet and weaker. Foreign cables quoted wheat steady and a shade better for cargoes off coast, with weather in England unsettled. Shipments continue fair and considerably in excess of arrivals. Exports from New York were also quite large. The market opened steady and firm with an advance of 1/8c on August and 1/4c on September but under increased offerings, influenced somewhat by the weakness in corn, prices declined 1/2c for August and about 3/4c for September, fluctuating slightly and finally closed 1/2c lower for both months, or at 82 1/2c August and 83 1/2c September. On the afternoon board wheat was somewhat stronger; August closed at 83 and September at 84.

In the corn market an easier feeling was developed and prices averaged lower. Trading was of a more limited character and largely on local account. The receipts were larger, shipments fair and a little more disposition to realize was shown. The market opened at about Saturday's closing figures or at 52c for August, sold up to 52 1/2c, and soon became weaker under increased offerings and declined to 51 1/2c, sold at 51 1/2c, ruled steady for a while and then sold at 51 1/2c and finally closed at 51 1/2c bid. Shorter closes at 51 1/2c bid. On the afternoon board August closed at 51 1/2c, and September 51 1/2c.

Oats were dull, speculative orders light and prices a shade weaker. Trading in pork was exceedingly limited and prices steady, offerings were small and the demand light, with transactions chiefly settlement. August sold in settlement at 82.00, a gain of 50c, and September at 81.75.

Lard was traded in moderately, but the feeling was unsettled and prices irregular within a small range. Trading was chiefly in contracts for August and September delivery. Prices were weak early and gradually receded 10c to 12c, but rallied again and closed at 12 1/2c, and closed comparatively steady at 12 1/2c August and 12 1/2c September.

Short ribs were fairly active and prices ruled somewhat irregular. The market opened rather weak and prices ruled 10c to 20c lower, but rallied 10c to 15c, though the appreciation was not fully sustained, and closed at 17 1/2c August and 17 1/2c September.

Fat, solid, corn fed, native cattle were scarce and one or two fancy lots made extreme prices. Grass cattle carrying any fat at all made good prices, but unfinished and half fat cattle were hard to sell. Native butchers' stock was slow of sale at very low prices. Texans were plenty and consequently cheap; common canners sold at low prices, but the best and especially the lots that would suit the city butcher trade made fair prices. The supply of stockers was light, and little or no business was transacted.

There was probably about 24,000 hogs on the market, including those left over on Saturday—far too great a number for the commission men to handle successfully. The market generally was slow and prices fully 10c lower than on Saturday. Packers were not buying unless they could get all they asked for in the way of shrinkage. There were only a few commission men, who are outside of the exchange, who had property to sell in that way, hence business with the packers was limited. There was a fair shipping demand and a fair demand for assorted light, so that in one way and another a good many were selling, yet trade was slow and unsatisfactory.

J. W. Rumsey & Co. say: "At present our market is lifeless—no one appearing inclined to buy, and at the same time prices are too low to warrant their taking the short side."

McCormick, Kennett & Day say: "Reports from the country indicate a much larger yield than anticipated, and it looks as though we would harvest a crop of over five hundred millions, the quality being very fine, crop prospects in Europe are unusually good and we look for a low range of prices unless speculation becomes very active. It will always be safe to buy wheat for a long pull about 85c, but we don't think it will sell above 81 this year. There is a good shipping and export demand and stocks are being rapidly reduced, but the new crop ought to move freely now and we wish to see the effect of large receipts before advising our friends to

to buy largely, though we believe the long side on soft spots the one to follow."

CHICAGO FINANCIAL.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Ill., July 14.—The bank clearings to-day were \$6,766,000. Exchange on New York is quoted at 75c premium, and documentary bills at \$4.81 1/2 @ 4.81 3/4. Money continues in good demand at 6 1/2 per cent. Local securities are in request and firm under moderate offerings.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] New York, July 14.—There is little to say about the stock market this afternoon, and the wet blanket of politics and doubtful hopes for the future is still very damp. The fact is that if the market is put sharply up or allowed to follow its own way downward, there is no spurt to outsiders, and until there is outside confidence commission houses are looking very carefully to the margin of customers and office expenses. One of the oldest men in the street said to me this afternoon that he expected to hear of at least a wiping out of the market or two before the bottom was reached. There is no doubt that there is serious trouble impending, and that further failures are within the near future in both business circles generally and Wall street and financial parts. Wall street has suffered less comparatively than other sections so far.

The opening of stocks was weak this morning, owing largely to rumors of further trouble in the dry goods trade, to succeed the Halsted-Haines failure. But the market dragged, and by the time the noon hour was reached, and there were no further failures, the bears began to look about and cover, and there was a reaction of 1/2% per cent. in the active stocks. At the present writing the market has receded from the highest prices and is about the same as on Saturday. St. Paul has been active and sold up 1 per cent. and down 1 per cent., and is now steady at Saturday's figures. North-western had more weakness than strength, but is now unchanged. From last week's closing. The fact is that there is no feature to the market but the majority of the quotations are fractionally lower, even for bond stocks. The short interest is still large and most of all the active stocks loaned to-day at 1-16th to 1-16, which means between \$150 and \$250 for the use of 1,000 shares of stock over night—for the loans are all liable to be called in or given up at the opening of the board in the morning. Money continues wonderfully easy for call loans on approved stock collaterals, and there is unlimited money at 1 per cent. on good securities. People are waiting for a development that will necessitate quick money and with a sharp turn either way the demand will come.

A. M. Day says: "The market has been dull with an under-tone of strength. The fear of further dry goods failures has been somewhat neutralized by a report that Mr. Vanderbilt is again a large borrower. We hear of some parties looking for higher prices in Western Union. The market is in condition to respond readily to any strong impulse, either bull or bear. Careful enquiries in the dry goods district, including interviews with houses named as being in trouble, gives the result that further trouble is not likely, in view of the fact that the banks are pursuing a more liberal policy. The Boston Herald printed yesterday statements from Mr. Gould laying great stress on the crop prospects and the increasing strength of the New York banks is likely to remove distrust. Russia and India will have far less wheat to export than usual, and we are under the impression he English markets. The railroad situation is brighter than at any time since 1880, and the current prices for securities are ridiculously low. All of which we leave for the personal judgment of our friends. Loaning rates: Lackawanna, New York Central and Lake Shore, 1-32; Burlington, Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, 1-64; Missouri Pacific, 1-16; Northwestern and St. Paul flat to 1-64. Louisville & Nashville earnings the first week in July increased \$1,615. The bull pull in St. Paul is again mentioned and it is said that there is a bull pull in Erie seconds, in Babcock's office. The following statement is interesting: Twenty-one leading stocks in the 73 panicle from Sept. 1, to Dec. 31, averaged a decline of 24 1/4 points. The same 21 stocks from Jan. 1, 1884, to Dec. 31, 1883, averaged a decline of 23 1/4 points. After the 73 panicle for Feb. 28, 1874, the advance was 26.77. The stocks are: Alton, Burlington, Northwestern, Northwestern preferred, Rock Island, St. Paul, St. Paul preferred, Cleveland, Columbia, Cincinnati & Indiana; Jersey Central, Hudson, Erie, Erie preferred, Illinois Central, Michigan, Missouri Pacific, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific, Western Union, Lake Shore, New York Central and Lackawanna."

BRITISH MARKETS.

LONDON, July 14.—The Mark Lane Express in the weekly review of the grain trade says: "The thunder storms prevalent during the week generally favored crops. No fresh feature in the market. Values slightly weaker. Sales of English wheat for the week, 26,000 quarters at 36s 9d. Trade in foreign wheat very dull. Market decidedly weaker, especially for American. Supply becoming oppressive. Off coast trade largely supplied. Fair business done at lower rates. There were forty-six arrivals and nineteen sales, twelve cargoes withdrawn, sixteen remained and twenty due. Flour dull. Malze quiet and unchanged. Barley easier."

WISCONSIN NEWS.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] MILWAUKEE, July 14.—Rosa Kemp, a young lady of Kenosha, went out riding with a Racine gentleman yesterday. A spark from his cigar set her clothes on fire and she was burned so badly that her death is believed to be inevitable. The disreputable dance house of Rodina George was raided last night, and the proprietress and sixty-two men and women were arrested. The raid created a great sensation and thousands of people were attracted by the trial to-day. Many of the inmates are fined, but the majority of them with Mrs. George herself, had their cases postponed until Wednesday. Chas. E. Osborne, the editor of the Florence News, was arrested in this city to-day on a charge of criminal libel. He did so and had a growth of the shooting of the sheriff at Florence some weeks ago. Osborne was released and at once started home to meet his enemies.

Butler's Tactics.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—The secretary of the Greenback national committee telegraphed to a Detroit member of the committee to meet him and Gen. Butler when the train arrived from Chicago last Saturday night. He did so and had a talk with Butler. The latter said the rumors about his not running for the presidency were groundless. He would certainly run as the representative of the two parties which had nominated him and hoped to get enough votes to throw the election into the house of representatives, when the Republicans would vote for him in preference to Cleveland.

Failure of Buford & Co.

ROCK ISLAND, July 14.—A heavy pulp manufacturing firm of B. D. Buford & Co., assigned to-day. Liabilities estimated at \$300,000, of which about \$150,000 is in a trust deed to W. H. Singer, of the iron and steel firm of Singer, Nix & Co., Pittsburg. The assets are not definitely known, but it is believed the firm has over \$200,000 worth of pulp distributed throughout the northwest, besides the factory here and mines in Colorado.

A BELATED VICTORY.

The St. Paul Team Give That of Muskegon a Sound Threshing.

Minneapolis Gets Left in a Close Game With the Saginaw Twirlers.

Bay City Beats Stillwater, Grand Rapids Quincy, and Milwaukee Fort Wayne.

St. Paul vs. Muskegon.

There was a succession of surprises at the West Seventh street park yesterday afternoon. Nobody expected that many would attend the game, but it was the largest vast day crowd that has yet been seen on the grounds. Everybody believed it would rain, but it came no nearer rain than a gentle drizzle. The general impression was that Muskegon would take into itself the laurels, but St. Paul had the easiest kind of a victory. It would be difficult to explain why the audience was so large. The day was cold and cheerless, the clouds seemed to have their sprinkling pots in battle array, and the home team had been beaten with such perplexing regularity that it seemed like hoping against hope to expect it to get another game. The fact that Jennings was going to umpire probably had a drawing effect, for if there is any one thing a base ball audience likes more than another it is to have a judge of the performance with the courage of his convictions. For up and down, fair and square umpiring Jennings gets away with the bakery. When he disciplined Nelson for trying to anticipate his decisions by leaving his position for the batter's bench, and Foster for dropping the ball when angry because strikes were not called, the audience was immensely tickled. The decision in calling O'Brien out at the home plate in the fourth inning was close but just, as it was plain even as far away as the grand stand that the runner did not touch the plate. Foster and Ganzel were the St. Paul battery and Nelson and Donohue filled the points for Muskegon. Foster held the visitors down to two hits up to the eighth inning, when two more were secured. Nelson was hit hard in but one inning, the sixth, when St. Paul pounded him for a three-bagger, a two-bagger and three singles, scoring five runs before anybody was retired. The home team made but three errors in the game, and the first was a ground ball in the first inning, O'Brien muffed Nelson's fly in the third, and Ganzel threw wild to Hangle in the eighth. Hangle and Tilley had a light day of it. No balls went to left field, and the three that went to second were well taken. The first stop work was done by Foster, who pitched a short stop work more than usually good, and his hit for three bases in the sixth inning was a great performance. Brown and Carroll, two of the new men, did themselves proud. Brown retired two men, assisted three times, hit the ball safe twice, and yesterday's St. Paul team got out for a single, scored, put out one, and fielded what seemed a safe base hit to first in time to catch the runner. He covers more ground at right than any man put in that position before. O'Brien pitched a short stop work more than usually good, and his hit for three bases in the sixth inning was a great performance. 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