

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Nervous and Excited With Few Price Changes.

THE BULLS GROWING FEARISH.

Corn Quiet But Fairly Strong—Oats Rule Dull—Provisions Somewhat Higher But Unsettled—Cattle Lower—Hogs Brisk

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, August 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The wheat market is too nervous and excited to be strictly healthy. It is subject to violent fluctuations, quotations chasing each other up and down the scale hysterically and with lightning speed. The market is exceedingly freaky. Fluctuations were very wide, ranging from about 10¢ to both extremes were approached closely several times in the course of the day. Closing prices don't indicate a very important change on the day, being only about 1/4¢ lower than yesterday. Singularly to relate, the great majority of recognized bulls were talking bearishly to-day. They confessed having bought their wheat and many of them have gone the other way for a return, believing that after a 15¢ advance there must be a good reaction. To be sure, the talk would indicate that about all the long wheat had been sold out. Beyond any question considerable lines of wheat bought here, in Duluth, St. Louis, Toledo, New York and elsewhere for foreign export have been sold out, people for whom the business was done expecting to be able to replace the grain at better figures. With such enormous realizing for domestic and foreign account, it strikes many as being very strange that the wheat should be so high. It is a break that the bull army is looking for. They are the only ones who have the nerve to sell short now. The chronic bears were so severely punished on the up-turn that they are now very little more than spectators, now and then crowding on the outer edge of speculation, waiting for the drift to follow their way before taking new risks. Speculative trading is confined largely in December wheat, and September and October and December are keeping close together, quotations not varying more than 1/4¢ at any one time during the session and prices usually being only 1/16 apart. One of the most savage drives at the market occurred about 12 o'clock when December was driven down from 83 1/2¢ to 82 1/2¢ and then recovered partially but the tone of the market was rather less firm thereafter and last prices were 1/4¢ for September, and 1/4¢ for October.

The corn market was quiet and rather narrow but generally strong, closing with seller September and October about 1/4¢ higher than the market closed last night. Wheat and corn opening sales were lower at about 1/4¢ decline from last night's close, due chiefly to a heavy corn and wheat crop and a heavy corn crop. The market was rather less firm thereafter and last prices were 1/4¢ for September, and 1/4¢ for October.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, August 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—CATTLE—Business was somewhat interfered with on account of a lack of cars to take the shipping cattle to eastern markets. Rates to eastern markets are so low that the railroads are offering any kind of excuse for not taking cattle. The excuse put forth now is that there is a scarcity of cars, yet every man interested in the matter declares there is no foundation for this excuse. That, in plain words, the railroad representatives are not stating the truth when they say they are short of cars at this season of the year. In a general way values were lower on the ordinary run of native fat cattle, yet a few loads of the best may have sold as high as yesterday. Yet with the weakness of to-day prices are higher than last week. Texans were pouring in all the morning, and it was estimated that there were fully 225 cars, or say 1,500 in the run this morning. The receipts were also heavy, and receipts in night, both making a total of 1,500. The receipts were fair to good and we note sales of Dakotas at \$5.05 to \$5.10, yet common and low grade ranges were not making as much money as yesterday. A few lots of prime Texans sold equally as well as yesterday, but the low grades, cut-up and tail ends, had a decidedly lower sale. The receipts were fair to good and we note sales of Dakotas at \$5.05 to \$5.10, yet common and low grade ranges were not making as much money as yesterday. A few lots of prime Texans sold equally as well as yesterday, but the low grades, cut-up and tail ends, had a decidedly lower sale.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

There were not cattle enough to make very much of a market, only twenty-nine fresh loads being received. Out of this number there were 124 head of fair to good corn-fed steers, which were sold to the local packers at strong prices. The cow market was lightly supplied but there were a few cows which were sold at 10¢ to 11¢. The remainder of the receipts was made up of native stockers and feeders. A few loads of feeders changed hands but the demand was more limited even than the receipts, and there was not much life to the trade.

FINANCIAL.

New York, August 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Stocks—Stocks were active this morning for a half hour after the opening, when trade fell off somewhat. First prices were generally firm, though somewhat irregular. The reaction, as for two or three days past, was confined largely to Lackawanna, Reading, New England, St. Paul and Lake Shore, and fluctuations were generally rather narrow. Lackawanna declined nearly one point during the forenoon, after which there was a reaction. Lake Shore was strong on good buying in the morning. Hollis & Co. were prominent. Bull pointers were sent out on various securities, but there was not much of a movement in anything but the few mentioned during the whole forenoon. There was increased business in Lackawanna in the afternoon, and it sold up to 144 during the day, but broke from that point and closed 1 1/2 per cent lower. Active stocks closed at about the lowest of the day, realizing salesmaking markets. The decline ran from 1/4 to 1 1/2 points.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Table with columns: No., CATTLE, Av., Pr. Includes entries for 1 cow, 1 bull, 1 steer, etc.

PACKERS PURCHASES.

Table with columns: No., Av. Sht. Pr. Includes entries for 222, 223, 224, etc.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST.

Table with columns: No., August 1887, August 1888. Includes entries for 15, 16, 17, etc.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

S. D. Taylor, Texas, was here with two loads of feeders. N. J. Hengen was here from Blue Hill with a load of cattle. Whitaker & Son, St. Louis, bought six double-deckers of hogs. T. H. and T. H. (children), sold two loads of light hogs at 82 1/2¢.

PRODUCE, FRUITS, ETC.

Butter—Fancy, solid-packed, 18 @21c; choice country, 16@17c; common grades, 10@12c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 15@16c candled. ORANGES—Messinas, \$3.00@\$3.50 per box; Rodi, \$3.00@\$3.50 per box. PEACHES—California, \$1.00@\$1.50 per box; Missouri, 50¢@\$1.00 per box. BANANAS—Common, \$1.50@\$2.25 per bunch; Lemons, \$4.00@\$5.00 per 100 lbs. SQUASH—2¢ per lb. CABBAGES—\$2.50 per dozen. POTATOES—\$1.00 per bushel. SWEET POTATOES—No. 1, 10¢ per bushel; No. 2, 8¢ per bushel. LIVE CHICKENS, \$3.00@\$3.75 per doz; spring chickens, \$2.50@\$3.00. WATERMELONS—\$1.00@\$1.50 per 100. PEARS—California, \$3.00@\$3.50 per box; Southern, 75¢ per box. CARROTS—\$2.50 per 100. EGGS—\$1.00 per 100 lbs per dozen. ONIONS—15¢ per lb. PEAS—\$2.00 per bushel. CHICKEN FEED—\$1.00 per ton. CRAPPED FEED—\$1.00 per ton.

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WESTERN FEEDERS.

Western feeders, common to choice, 2.75 @3.40. Hams steers, common to choice, 3.00 @4.25. Common to good cows, 1.40 @2.00. Choice to fancy cows, 2.25 @3.00. Common to choice hogs, 1.00 @1.40. Fair to choice light hogs, 6.00 @6.15. Fair to choice heavy hogs, 6.15 @6.25. Fair to choice mixed hogs, 6.00 @6.15.

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POWDER, CHOICE 2 FANCY.

Powder, choice 2 fancy, 40¢@45¢; Japan, common to fancy, 35¢@40¢; Japan, choice to fancy, 30¢@35¢; Oolong, common to fancy, 25¢@30¢; Imperial, common to fancy, 20¢@25¢; Imperial, fancy, 15¢@20¢. NUTS—Almonds, 10¢@12¢; filberts, 10¢@12¢; Brazil, 10¢@12¢; walnuts, 12¢; pecans, 10¢@12¢. CHICKENS—5¢@10¢ per lb; assorted, 7¢@10¢ @20¢ per lb, as per list. BROODS—Extra 4 lbs, \$2.40; parlor, 3 1/2 lbs, \$2.40; common, 2 1/2 lbs, \$2.40. STARCH—Mirro glass, 5¢; Graves corn, 6¢; Oswego corn, 5¢. POTATOES—Large, 10¢; small, 8¢. CABBAGES—\$2.50 per 100. EGGS—\$1.00 per 100 lbs per dozen. ONIONS—15¢ per lb. PEAS—\$2.00 per bushel. CHICKEN FEED—\$1.00 per ton. CRAPPED FEED—\$1.00 per ton.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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WINONA IMPLEMENT CO.

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DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

Miscellaneous—Sulphur, acid, 15¢; citric acid, 60¢; tartaric acid, 50¢; bal. copavia, 65¢; borax, 10¢; chloroform, 47¢; glycerine, 35¢; cam. Acids, 10¢; sal. Ammonia, 10¢; sal. Soda, 10¢; sal. Potash, 10¢; sal. Epsom, 10¢; sal. Gypsum, 10¢; sal. Morphine, 10¢; sal. Bromide, 10¢; sal. Carbon, 10¢; sal. Lead, 10¢; sal. Zinc, 10¢; sal. Iron, 10¢; sal. Copper, 10¢; sal. Nickel, 10¢; sal. Silver, 10¢; sal. Gold, 10¢; sal. Platinum, 10¢; sal. Iridium, 10¢; sal. Rhodium, 10¢; sal. Palladium, 10¢; sal. Selenium, 10¢; sal. Tellurium, 10¢; sal. Vanadium, 10¢; sal. Chromium, 10¢; sal. Manganese, 10¢; sal. Silicon, 10¢; sal. Boron, 10¢; sal. Fluorine, 10¢; sal. Chlorine, 10¢; sal. Bromine, 10¢; sal. Iodine, 10¢; sal. Phosphorus, 10¢; sal. Sulfur, 10¢; sal. Nitrogen, 10¢; sal. Oxygen, 10¢; sal. Hydrogen, 10¢; sal. Helium, 10¢; sal. Neon, 10¢; sal. Argon, 10¢; sal. Krypton, 10¢; sal. Xenon, 10¢; sal. Radon, 10¢; sal. Actinium, 10¢; sal. Thorium, 10¢; sal. Radium, 10¢; sal. Polonium, 10¢; sal. Astatine, 10¢; sal. Francium, 10¢; sal. Rutherfordium, 10¢; sal. Dubnium, 10¢; sal. Seaborgium, 10¢; sal. Bohrium, 10¢; sal. Hassium, 10¢; sal. Tennessine, 10¢; sal. Oganesson, 10¢.

HOW A POOR LOVER, LOST FOR TEN YEARS, RETURNS TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE.

New York Journal: There was a dramatic scene at the residence of Miss Effie Wellesby, back in the country two miles north of Brownsville, Penn., a few days ago when Miss Effie's former sweetheart, Harry Lynton, whom she had mourned as dead for ten long years, suddenly appeared to claim her as his bride. In June, 1878, Effie Wellesby, then sweet sixteen, was said to be the prettiest girl in the county. Her father was wealthy, owning, beside the large farm on which they lived, extensive and valuable tracts of real estate and other lands, and also having an interest in several steamboats. Of course his daughter did not lack for suitors from many of the best and wealthiest families of the country, but of them all she chose Harry Lynton, the son of a poor coal miner, who followed the father's avocation, and had no other prospect than that of doing so all his life, though possessing natural intelligence far superior to that of most men of his station. The lines of class distinction are not very closely drawn in the rural society of this section, and the young couple met at a picnic, where they immediately fell head over heels in love with each other. When John Wellesby, a man noted for his violent and ungovernable temper, discovered Effie's passion for the poor miner, his anger knew no bounds. He ordered the young man from his house, and threatened to kill him if he ever again found him in the house, while he commanded Miss Effie to immediately transfer her affections to a young man of wealth and social position who had been vainly endeavoring to win her smiles. The lovers were not to be so easily baffled. They arranged clandestine meetings and spent many hour together in a grove of grand old forest trees near Effie's home, times when John Wellesby believed his daughter to be sleeping the sleep of happy girlhood. Well knowing that her father would never elope, but before it could be carried out an unfortunate accident married the father discovered the truth. His suspicions were aroused, and looking into his daughter's apartment one night after she had ostensibly retired he found it unoccupied. Sallying forth in search of her he found the lovers in a grove near the house, and in the course of the search he taunted the young man with the infidelity of his position and charged him with wishing to marry his daughter that he might live without labor on his father-in-law's means. Lynton replied that he had loved her upon her own merits, and that he had never carried on the farm, her mother having died soon after Wellesby's flight. Nothing having been seen or heard of her lover since that fatal night when her father struck him, she believed him dead, and she had waited for his return, but he had not returned, and she had buried the body of his victim, but all this she and her mother kept locked in their own breasts. So, the other day, when she sat with her aunt on the piazza, a tall-bronzed man, who had hired her garden, came up and the gravelled walk and stood before her and gazed intently in her eyes. Effie thought it was her lover's ghost and not the real Harry Lynton she saw, for in the mature man she clearly recognized the features of her boyish admirer of ten years ago, to whose memory she had been so true all that long decade. The rest is more than told. Lynton had been merely stung by Wellesby's blow, and on coming to himself he had recognized the error of the injustice of Wellesby's taunts by never marrying Effie, and never seeing or writing to her again till he had made himself financially her equal. He started that very night to work his way to the Pacific Coast, and after a long and arduous voyage bound for Australia, whence he drifted first to England and then to South Africa, where he finally brought up at the diamond mines. There, after a series of financial ups and downs, he accumulated the material for a score of Hater Hargard's novels, he at length secured a claim that proved a rich one and that he finally sold for an amount to buy all his intended father-in-law's possessions two or three times over. Then he started on a bee-line for his home, and Effie Wellesby, whose constancy he never doubted for a moment, when next Harry Lynton disappears from his sweetheart's view it will be to go to Uniontown to get a marriage license, and Effie Wellesby will become Effie Lynton before she is a week older.

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Winona Implement Co., Dealer in Agricultural Implements, Wagons & Buggies. Corner 14th and Nichols Streets, Omaha, Nebraska.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

Miscellaneous—Sulphur, acid, 15¢; citric acid, 60¢; tartaric acid, 50¢; bal. copavia, 65¢; borax, 10¢; chloroform, 47¢; glycerine, 35¢; cam. Acids, 10¢; sal. Ammonia, 10¢; sal. Soda, 10¢; sal. Potash, 10¢; sal. Epsom, 10¢; sal. Gypsum, 10¢; sal. Morphine, 10¢; sal. Bromide, 10¢; sal. Carbon, 10¢; sal. Lead, 10¢; sal. Zinc, 10¢; sal. Iron, 10¢; sal. Copper, 10¢; sal. Nickel, 10¢; sal. Silver, 10¢; sal. Gold, 10¢; sal. Platinum, 10¢; sal. Iridium, 10¢; sal. Rhodium, 10¢; sal. Palladium, 10¢; sal. Selenium, 10¢; sal. Tellurium, 10¢; sal. Vanadium, 10¢; sal. Chromium, 10¢; sal. Manganese, 10¢; sal. Silicon, 10¢; sal. Boron, 10¢; sal. Fluorine, 10¢; sal. Chlorine, 10¢; sal. Bromine, 10¢; sal. Iodine, 10¢; sal. Phosphorus, 10¢; sal. Sulfur, 10¢; sal. Nitrogen, 10¢; sal. Oxygen, 10¢; sal. Hydrogen, 10¢; sal. Helium, 10¢; sal. Neon, 10¢; sal. Argon, 10¢; sal. Krypton, 10¢; sal. Xenon, 10¢; sal. Radon, 10¢; sal. Actinium, 10¢; sal. Thorium, 10¢; sal. Radium, 10¢; sal. Polonium, 10¢; sal. Astatine, 10¢; sal. Francium, 10¢; sal. Rutherfordium, 10¢; sal. Dubnium, 10¢; sal. Seaborgium, 10¢; sal. Bohrium, 10¢; sal. Hassium, 10¢; sal. Tennessine, 10¢; sal. Oganesson, 10¢.

HOW A POOR LOVER, LOST FOR TEN YEARS, RETURNS TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE.

New York Journal: There was a dramatic scene at the residence of Miss Effie Wellesby, back in the country two miles north of Brownsville, Penn., a few days ago when Miss Effie's former sweetheart, Harry Lynton, whom she had mourned as dead for ten long years, suddenly appeared to claim her as his bride. In June, 1878, Effie Wellesby, then sweet sixteen, was said to be the prettiest girl in the county. Her father was wealthy, owning, beside the large farm on which they lived, extensive and valuable tracts of real estate and other lands, and also having an interest in several steamboats. Of course his daughter did not lack for suitors from many of the best and wealthiest families of the country, but of them all she chose Harry Lynton, the son of a poor coal miner, who followed the father's avocation, and had no other prospect than that of doing so all his life, though possessing natural intelligence far superior to that of most men of his station. The lines of class distinction are not very closely drawn in the rural society of this section, and the young couple met at a picnic, where they immediately fell head over heels in love with each other. When John Wellesby, a man noted for his violent and ungovernable temper, discovered Effie's passion for the poor miner, his anger knew no bounds. He ordered the young man from his house, and threatened to kill him if he ever again found him in the house, while he commanded Miss Effie to immediately transfer her affections to a young man of wealth and social position who had been vainly endeavoring to win her smiles. The lovers were not to be so easily baffled. They arranged clandestine meetings and spent many hour together in a grove of grand old forest trees near Effie's home, times when John Wellesby believed