

Iola Market Reports

These markets are carefully taken on Thursday of each week and are from actual sales made that day in Iola. Date of this correction July 18.

White, bushel	55c
Yellow, bushel	55c
Oats	35c
Hogs	5.25
Cattle, cow	3.00-3.50
Fat steers	3.00-4.00
Hen	1.50
Turkeys	2.50
Young chickens	1.50
Country Butter	25c
Eggs	25c
Beef and export steers	3.25
Stockers and feeders	3.50
Hogs	5.00

COUNTY NEWS

CRESCENT VALLEY.

IDA M. ENDICOTT, Correspondent.

July 24.—O yes it rained at last after an effort of about two months. Monday evening about three or four o'clock this neighborhood was visited by wind and a heavy pour of rain and hail. It rained continually for about thirty minutes and then all was over. The hail did considerable damage to corn and the wind fulfilled its duty by blowing down trees and a few out buildings, and the rain of course which was badly needed did lots of good but then we should have had two or three such rains to make up for all this dry and hot weather.

The threshing machine is making its rounds in this valley. Most every one has threshed except a little odd job.

A little cow-boy or dish-washer we have not learned which has come to make its home at Mr and Mrs Ulrick Boss' born Sunday July 7.

Several of our people were caught out in Monday's rain.

Joe Simmons' smoke house blew over during the storm.

Your writer spent Sunday with Venia Hill.

Mrs Nora Eubanks and children from Kansas City are here visiting her sister Mrs Hill. She expects to remain in this part five or six weeks.

A. W. Dwinell and family from east of Humboldt spent Sunday at Endicott's.

Roy Simmon's visited Emmet Endicott Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Simmons and daughter, Miss Mertie, drove to Iola and spent the day Sunday.

Nat Endicott is working with hay-balers in Woodson county this week.

Everybody that hasn't living water has been hauling up hill the present time. We only hope for more rain so that both ponds and cisterns could be filled.

We are expecting a cousin from Cass county this week.

School meeting will be held at Crescent Valley school house Thursday evening, July 25. One of the board goes out and another elected. We have not heard of any applications being made, we only hope they will choose a good teacher.

SAVONBURG.

MRS. O. D. COLARNEY, Correspondent.

July 23.—Eunice Reed who has been visiting Edith Richardson, returned to her home in Leanna Sunday.

The week old infant of Mr and Mrs Hackett died Saturday and was buried in the Mt Hope cemetery Sunday evening.

A little daughter came to live with Mr and Mrs Stump last week.

H A Richardson returned from a trip to Colorado Saturday.

Mr and Mrs R B Oliver went to Neosho Nails Saturday night where they will reside, Mr Oliver having the position of telegraph operator at that place.

The many friends of Aunt Hattie Haymaker, as she was familiarly known, will be sorry to learn of her death which occurred last Friday at the home of her nephew, Fred Haymaker who lives near Leanna.

Mrs Annie Richardson and children who have been on their farm near Leanna for several months, returned to their home at Salida, Colorado, Thursday.

A D Courtney of Leanna was in Savonburg on business Monday.

Mr and Mrs Bert Pigg returned from Kansas City last week.

Mrs Carrie Haymaker and children of Pittsburg are visiting relatives at Savonburg and Leanna.

LIBERTY.

MRS. FLORA E. JOHNSON, Correspondent.

July 24.—Still another nice shower but not enough to help much.

Vegetables of all kinds are scarce and command a good price.

Fruit is almost all ruined in this com. unity.

George Townsend is still selling tomatoes in Iola for \$5 per bushel.

Pearl Townsend and Mary Murphy are visiting Miss Ellis of Yates Center for a few days.

Mrs Spicer of Geneva passed our place Wednesday on her way to Mrs J Heath's with a washing machine. She says pastures are dry and they have to feed stock there. Our shower did not reach that far.

P Johnson is cutting hay for A Johnson of Rock Creek this week.

Alice Murphy is home on a two week's vacation.

Anna Johnson is home this week and her mother is staying in her place.

BELFRY.

MERRIBETH ATER, Correspondent.

July 27.—Miss Hattie Olmstead came out from Iola Saturday and made her parents a pleasant visit. Miss Effie Remsburg accompanied her.

Mrs Fergus is visiting her son, J H Fergus.

Miss Cora Ellis is visiting her cousin Miss Meribeth Ater.

J H Cramer and daughter Rosa and John Mathews took their cattle to Greenwood this week to secure pasture for them.

Mrs McDowell visited Mrs McKinder Wednesday.

Little Vera Olmstead is spending this week in Iola.

Ruth and Nets Lieurance called at Mr Cramer's Wednesday.

NEOSHO VALLEY.

C. L. ARNOLD, Correspondent.

July 24.—Mrs Kerns who has been at Mr Hardin's for some time went to Crawford county on Wednesday of last week to remain with her son indefinitely.

Miss Anna Fetheringill interviewed one or two school boards on the west side Monday.

Mrs Pearl Brown was worse again the first of the week which caused a renewal of visits from the doctor. She has been sick three or four months.

Rev. J L Ellis of Pittsburg visited C L Arnold the first part of the week. Sam Adams returned last week from a trip to Colorado. He has a strong notion of moving there this fall.

The severity of the drought is causing farmers to sell their stock at great sacrifices.

WILL BUILD CEMENT BRIDGES

Iola Concrete Company Gets Contract for All Bridges of the Local Electric Railway.

Mr. Baumhoff, the gentleman who took the bonds of the Iola Electric Railway Company and entered into an agreement to build the line including bridges, last evening let the contract for all the bridges to the Iola Concrete Company, of which W. H. McClure is manager, and Chas. Guy superintendent.

There are six concrete bridges in the list and four trestle bridges. The contract specifies that all must be completed within eighty days. The Rock Creek bridge is the largest and will be of cement, 122 feet between banks. The bridge over the Lanyonville pond will be 22 feet and the others fourteen to twenty-two feet. Coon Creek has to be bridged four times between Iola and the river.

The company intends to make the Rock Creek bridge a model of its kind and an object lesson to the country of what a cement bridge may be. Others will probably follow. The contract means the expenditure of a considerable amount of money among Iola workmen.

Iola Cement Office in St. Louis.

President L. C. Bassett, of the Iola Portland Cement Company, left last night for St. Louis after a visit at the works here. Business is rushing with the plant and every convenience is now being sought for facilitating the handling of the tremendous and growing trade. With this in view it has been decided to establish the sales department of the firm at St. Louis, moving it there from Chicago, and to also move the stock department there from Detroit. Mr. Bassett will select offices for the company while there. He was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Wheeler, who will have charge of the new department, assisted by Mr. A. J. Rankin and Mr. McCain. They will probably remove there within two months and Iola people will be very sorry to see them go.

Simpson-Dunn.

G. D. Simpson and Blanche L. Dunn were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents at 517 South Jefferson avenue at 8 o'clock by Rev. John Maclean. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the family and a few friends. Mr. Simpson is employed at one of the smelters. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Dunn. The brides mother leaves today for an extended visit with friends in Iowa and the young couple will keep house until her return.

The Way Lalharpe Prays.

The citizens of this place are exploding a hundred pounds of dynamite in a field near town with the hope of bringing rain. The money to buy the explosives was raised by popular subscription and a committee was appointed to do the work. The thermometers stand at 110 and everything is burning up. The farmers are greatly worried about water and feed for their stock.

Another Heat Prostration.

During the intense heat yesterday afternoon neighbors discovered an old lady named Minckley overcome by the heat in her back yard at 205 north Walnut. She was sitting in a chair in the yard to escape the heat in her small home and when found was unconscious, her head fallen back over the back of the chair. Dr. McMillen was summoned and today the old lady is much improved.

KANSAS CLIPS AND COMMENTS

In future crop bulletins the yield of 1901 in Kansas will be spelled "corpse."

At an outlay of about \$50 per mile the Santa Fe lays the dust on its lines with oil. Kansas certainly ought to try that on its powdered roads.

A Tom show is touring the State and strange as it may seem doing a big business. Hundreds crowd the tent nightly just to see Eliza cross the ice.

Being asked by a companion while out driving if she believed in palmistry, a Newton girl is said to have answered: "If I could see the lines in one hand, I could foretell a pleasant drive."

Two Kansas girls near Linsburg, when their father's wheat crop was going down because he could not get harvest hands, went into the field and shocked 100 acres. The girls are aged 15 and 17.

The Atchison Globe says swell Kansas society this winter will eat corn bread. And those few plutes who can afford canned corn will throw the cans in their front yard to make the neighbors envious.

Kansans write to relatives in Colorado to "mail a few drafts" to cool the home temperature; and the Colorado visitors write regularly home to have drafts mailed to them. Colorado isn't so much.

An Ottawa man who lives between a barn containing a braying mule and the home of a horn blower, says the heat is finishing him and he longs to hear Gabriel's trumpet interrupt the nightly concert.

A well-to-do Douglas county farmer, forced to market his cattle by the drought, rode with them to Kansas City. Although forty-five years of age it was his first ride on a train. Giddy, giddy Lawrence.

Artificial lakes and menageries have been thought proper parts of public gardens but at Winfield the police have interfered with small boys swimming in the park pond and very realistically impersonating "bears."

The Santa Fe in building new depots regularly makes room for a Harvey eating house and a Y. M. C. A. room. And this is wise. The latter would be useless for good with the old fashioned grub house in connection.

The day after Missouri prayed for rain the Abilene Reflector said: "Hear that squeaky noise in the east yesterday? It was the Missourians getting on their knees to pray. It had been so long since the last time that their joints were rusty."

Cole Younger, who has been in the Michigan pen for twenty-five years, is said to have expressed a wish to see two things before he dies—a trolley car and a girl on a bicycle. Those are both new tricks since he went behind the bars.

A Winfield woman told her husband that when she got to heaven she intended asking Shakespeare if he really wrote his plays and when her husband suggested that possibly Shakespeare wouldn't be there she promptly replied: "Then you ask him."

WILL HAVE FREE TRADE

President Issues Porto Rican Proclamation

FREE EXCHANGE OF GOODS

Authorized by an Act of the Last Congress

Whenever the Local Taxation was Sufficient to Meet Necessities of Government

Washington, July 25.—The president's proclamation establishing free trade with Porto Rico was issued this morning. It recites in the preamble the authorization by congress that when the legislature of Porto Rico shall have put into effect a system of local taxation sufficient to meet the necessities of government, free trade may be established and then says, "In pursuance of the law, I hereby issue this my proclamation abolishing tariff duties on merchandise going into Porto Rico from the United States or coming from Porto Rico into the United States and do declare that civil government has been organized in accordance with the provision of the act congress."

IN CAPE COLONY AGAIN

Dewet Leading an Invasion of the Boers

Amsterdam, July 25.—The Boer legation says another general invasion of Cape Colony has begun. It is presumed Dewet is commanding the invaders.

ENGLAND KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

London, July 25.—The British war office has no information regarding the invasion of Cape Colony by Dewet.

A CUT ON WOOLEN GOODS

American Woolen Company Cuts Fifteen Per Cent.

New York, July 25.—The American Woolen Company, otherwise the wool trusts announced a general reduction of fifteen per cent on all staple lines. It is believed the object is to crush independent mills. The result is a cut in the tremendous orders placed.

BIGGEST DAY YET

Sixteen Thousand People Registered

Almost 150,000 Have Now Registered With Two Days yet to get in

TRAINS COULDN'T CARRY ALL

Can't Sell Your Numbers to anyone else

Secretary Hitchcock Says that there is Absolutely no use Trying

Registration at El Reno yesterday 16,708. At El Reno, up to date, 120,537. At Fort Sill yesterday, 1,242. At Fort Sill, up to date, 29,288. Total both districts up to date, 149,925.

El Reno, O. T., July 24. Another record in registration was broken at El Reno today, when 16,708 homeseekers received their certificates for the drawing. While registration is increasing here, it is decreasing at Fort Sill, today's being the lowest there since the work began.

El Reno is filled to the brim tonight. It is estimated that there are 30,000 strangers in town. People are sleeping in haymows, buggy sheds and on lawns.

Governor Richards has abandoned the idea of holding the drawing in an open field. He will hold it in the government headquarters.

TRAINS COULDN'T CARRY THEM.

Kansas City, July 24.—The rear guard of the second big rush to the Kiowa-Comanche country passed through the Union depot gates this morning. While a number are scheduled to go on the trains to-night the crush is really over. Fully 4,500 people left the Union depot night between 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock. The trains on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the Kansas City, Fort & Memphis railroads, were crowded to the platforms. The Santa Fe and Rock Island trains carried the majority of the passengers. The reduced rate went on yesterday morning and all day the depot and the uptown ticket offices were crowded with purchasers.

In a few seconds' after the trains backed into the depot last night and this morning the cars were crowded to suffocation. Even the sleepers were invaded by men who had no sleeper tickets. They refused to get out. One man who could not find even standing room, tore up his ticket and then tried to borrow money of a policeman to get back home.

Washington, July 24. Secretary Hitchcock has taken cognizance of reports coming from Oklahoma that the men who are registering at Reno and Fort Sill are doing so with the intention of transferring their rights to others. "The report," he says, "is to the effect that they can and will dispose of their numbers at enormous profits. That is absurd, because it is impossible under the regulations for them to transfer their rights. For any of them to attempt to do so would be a clear violation of the law. They take an oath not to do such a thing and to use their rights for their own exclusive benefit. There can be no speculation in these numbers."

The Secretary said also that reports are coming to the department of schemes for disposing of numerous townsites, the promoters offering chances to the public. "The only townsites which have been authorized," the Secretary said, "are those of the three county seats. No others have been sanctioned, and no one knows where others will be. Hence all except those three are bogus and reports of their establishment should be denounced as intended to deceive the public."

Referring to the suggestion that the new lands should be sold at auction and the proceeds of the sale turned over to the Indians, the Secretary said: "These lands are as much government property as are any other part of the public domain. They have been purchased from the Indians and title is no longer in them. Hence the plan is not feasible. Moreover, it would not be wise if practicable, for if the lands were put up at auction they would all fall into the hands of men with money and the poor man would have no chance whatever. Under the present plan all have equal rights regardless of conditions of wealth, and that this fact is recognized is made evident by the large number taking advantage of the opportunity for registration."

Secretary Hitchcock said, with reference to the effort to prevent the

opening of the Oklahoma Indian lands to settlement by injunction proceedings at El Reno, that the preparations of the department for the opening would proceed as if no suit had begun. "We shall not let the matter go by default," he said, "but we apprehend no obstacle from that proceeding. Any one can bring a suit."

Since July 10 the thirteen saloons in El Reno have sold not less than 2,000 half barrels, 192,000 bottles of beer. At a rough estimate this is 600,000 glasses of beer in fifteen days. The amount of whiskey and other drinks consumed was large, but it would be difficult to estimate it by glasses. The wholesale supply depots of leading breweries were each two days without beer, which brings the period of consumption down to thirteen days, including Sunday. Freight traffic was so heavy on the railroads that it was impossible to get beer shipments delivered on time. Much beer was received by express. Notwithstanding this enormous consumption of intoxicants there was little public drunkenness and few saloon brawls. The weather was so hot that men could drink and lose the effects through perspiration. Had the weather been cold it is a certainty that fights would have been numerous.

The gambling outfits doing business on the streets will be raided before the hurrah is at an end. A raid will be made probably to-morrow. The city treasury is waiting to have part of the gains. The gamblers were raided once last week.

Notwithstanding the public statement of Secretary Hitchcock that all persons or companies selling lots in prospective townsites could be prosecuted for fraud, several companies here continue in business. One company proposes to establish a rival townsite near Mountain View, but will probably fail as an influential protest has been made to the interior department asking that the application for the new townsite be refused.

ELKS TO SALT LAKE CITY

The Grand Lodge chose the next place of meeting.

Milwaukee, July 24.—Salt Lake City captured the next convention of the grand lodge of Elks.

The Elks elected officers as follows: Grand exalted ruler, Charles E. Pickett, Waterloo, Ia.; grand esteemed leading knight, A. G. Field, Columbus, O.; grand esteemed loyal knight, William B. Brock, Lexington, Ky.; grand esteemed lecturing knight, Judge A. H. Picketts, Denver; grand secretary, George A. Reynolds, Saginaw, Mich.; grand treasurer, F. C. Orris, Meadville, Pa.; grand trustee, Henry W. Mears, Baltimore; grand tyler, Joseph Henning, Anderson, Ind.

RESCUES HER LOVER

Young Girl Runs Off With Her Eighty Year Old Lover

Jackson, Ky., July 25.—Bertha Robinson, young and pretty, last night rescued D. L. Whitaker, aged eighty and rich, from his twelve children by a former marriage, who kept him locked up to prevent his wedding Bertha. She took him from a second story window with a ladder, conveying him away with fast horses to an adjoining county.

THE KNIGHTS TROUBLE

Charges Against Endowment Bank Are Made.

Chicago, July 25.—The grand jury to-day resumed the consideration of the charges against John Hinsey and his associates in the Knights Pythias endowment bank troubles. The charges are bad investments, mysterious disappearance of funds, falsified accounts, unusual loans of money and fictitious death lists.

MILLS ARE RUNNING

Trust Starts Three of Them at Wells-ville This Morning.

Wellsville, Ohio, July 25.—The trust officials are making some little success in running the mills here, as three started this morning. It looks like they would run all day. The strikers fear this partial success will be the forerunner of greater efforts by the trust.

BIG BRIDGE BROKE

Traffic Temporarily Suspended on a Portion of It

New York, July 25.—Brooklyn bridge is not open to foot traffic this morning. A break in the suspenders on the north side causes that portion to be closed to traffic. On the south side half of the regular traffic is allowed. The bridge engineers say the structure as a whole is not endangered by the break, but the utmost care must be taken in making repairs.

Cows, calves and yearling heifers for sale, some will do for beef. A. J. Wolfe, Gas City, Kansas.

AND STILL IT'S HOT

Little Relief in the Mississippi Valley

Scattered Thunder Showers in the Northern States Help a Little

ST. LOUIS BREAKS RECORD

Passes 107 the Hottest Ever Known There

Forty Deaths are Attributed to the Heat in the Last Twenty-four Hours

Washington, July 24.—Scattered thunder showers in the northern tier of states in the central West today gave some relief in that locality from the intense heat. These showers, generally light in character, occurred in the Dakotas, Southern Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa, the extreme northern portion of Illinois, in Minnesota and in Michigan. More of these showers, and over a wider area, are expected tomorrow. Their effect, however, will be temporary, and warm weather is again predicted for Friday.

In the great corn belt, the intense heat still continues and there seems to be no immediate prospect of a general rain, though the fact that showers are becoming more general than for some days is encouraging to the officials here, who hope they may be the forerunner of a general breakup in the heat and drought conditions, although the forecasters will not say that this is a probability.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—St. Louis was the hottest point in the country today, 107.1 degree being recorded as the maximum temperature, a figure never reached before in this city. No immediate prospect of relief is in sight, and the indications are for continued hot and dry weather for the next twenty-four hours at least.

In the twenty-four hours ending at 11 o'clock to-night, forty deaths directly attributable to the heat had been reported. In the same period of time, seventy-five cases of prostration went on record.

ST. LOUIS PREPARES FOR IT. By Scripps-McFae Press Association. St. Louis, July 25.—The hospitals have increased preparations today to handle the probable heat prostrations. The police department has also enlarged its facilities. The large department stores today began to close early till this intense heat has passed. Many of the wholesale houses and factories do likewise. Yesterday's maximum of 107 was never equaled here.

RAIN IN THE NORTH. By Scripps-McFae Press Association. Chicago, July 25.—A heavy rain fell last night and this morning in Iowa. Reports indicate also that relief has come to Nebraska, northern Illinois, the Dakotas, Southern Minnesota and Michigan.

COOLER AT ST. LOUIS. By Scripps-McFae Press Association. St. Louis, July 24.—A break occurred in the excessive heat towards noon when the thermometer only registered ninety-two. The forecaster thinks the hot wave is broken.

COURT DESIGNATED

Secretary Long Names Men Who Are to Compose It.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary Long has designated as members of the Schley court of inquiry Admiral George Dewey, President; Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimbrey, retired; Rear Admiral W. E. Benham, retired. The court convenes here September 12th.

The court will convene in full naval uniforms in the reception hall of the Secretary of the Navy's office. Commander John Pillsbury is designated judge advocate of the court. The only result of the court will be to honor or arraign Admiral Schley in the history. Long's selection of the members of the court meets with universal approval.

KOKOMO, IND., Aug. 10, 1899.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO. Dear Sirs:—For the past 10 years I was troubled with my stomach. About 4 years ago was taken down with rheumatism; was not able to do a days work for 3 years. All medicine seemed of no benefit to me. A year ago I was advised to take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I truly believe I would have died but for this medicine. My rheumatism is entirely gone and my stomach is in good condition. It has saved my life and I cannot recommend it too highly. Yours respectfully, ELWOOD McCracken.

Sold by Chas. B. Spencer & Co.