

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures
Close Lower—Live Stock Markets—
The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, July 16.
Liverpool when futures closed to-day
4 1/2 to 1/2 lower, and corn futures 1/2
lower than yesterday.
At Chicago July wheat closed 1/2 lower
than yesterday, July corn, 1/2 lower, and
July oats 1/2 lower.

Winnipeg Options.
Following are closing quotations on
Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—July, 87 1/2 bid; Sept., 87 1/2 bid;
Oct., 84 1/2 bid.
Oats—July, 40c bid; Aug., 40c bid;
Oct., 37 1/2 bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.
New York July, Sept. Dec.
St. Louis 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Chicago 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Duluth 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Toledo 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Minneapolis 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

Toronto Grain Markets.
Grain—
Wheat, spring, bush..... 80 1/2 to 81 1/2
Wheat, fall, bush..... 81 1/2 to 82 1/2
Wheat, good, bush..... 82 1/2 to 83 1/2
Wheat, red, bush..... 83 1/2 to 84 1/2
Peas, bush..... 75 to 76
Barley, bush..... 51 to 52
Oats, bush..... 38 to 39

Toronto Dairy Market.
Butter, creamery, boxes..... 21 to 22
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls..... 21 to 22
Butter, tubs..... 21 to 22
Eggs, new-laid, dozen..... 17 to 18
Eggs, large, lb..... 12 to 13
Cheese, twin, lb..... 12 1/2 to 13 1/2
Honey, 50-lb. tins..... 12 to 13
Honey, 10-lb. tins..... 12 to 13
Honey, per dozen..... 12 to 13

New York Dairy Market.
RECEIPTS, 11,074; street prices, extra creamery,
26c to 26 1/2c; official prices, creamery,
common to extra, 26c to 26 1/2c; state dairy,
common to fancy, 26c to 26 1/2c; western,
factory, common to extra, 26c to 26 1/2c;
western, imitation creamery, firsts, 26c;
Cheese—Firm, but prices unchanged; re-
ceipts, 16,000.
Eggs—Firm; receipts, 28,000; state,
Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, select-
ed, white, 22c to 23c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs Slightly
Higher in U. S. Markets.

LONDON, July 16.—Liverpool and London
cables are steady at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2c per
lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is
quoted at 8c to 9 1/2c per lb.

TORONTO, July 16.—Receipts of
live stock at the City Market, as
reported by the railways, were 78
car loads, composed of 1,200 cattle,
562 hogs, 834 sheep and lambs, 271
calves and 9 horses.

Exporters.
Few were offered. One load was re-
ported sold at 12 1/2c per cwt.

The demand for butcher cattle from
the outside was strong, which helped to
make an active market at steady prices.
The best stall-fed butchers' cattle sold
from \$3.10 to \$3.40; loads to \$3.40 to \$3.50
in good condition. Large bottles at all de-
alers for 25c.

Feeders and Stockers.
Comparatively little business was
transacted in the stocker and feeder
departments to-day for there was not
much material on hand with which to
operate. Common light stockers did
not sell readily. Most of the trade late-
ly has been in the low grade stock. A
few lots of light stockers sold at \$3.25
to \$3.75, and even lower.

Milkers and Springers.
Receipts in this department were very
light to-day, and the market was bare-
ly steady. In fact, it was difficult to
sell at last week's quotations, except
for the very best. Common and medium
cows, which sold at \$2.50 to \$2.80, are at
the lowest point this season. The best
were quotable up to \$5.00, and but few
have sold higher, or as high as that,
during the past week.

Veal Calves.
Good to prime veal calves sell read-
ily at good prices, but not more than
5 to 10 per cent. of the deliveries are
in these classes. The bulk of offerings to-
day were of the grassy buttermilk
class. The first class sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00
per cwt., with an odd new milk-fed calf
at \$7 per cwt.; grassers and butter-
milk sold at \$3 to \$4 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.
The run being light, the market for
sheep and lambs was very strong, with
prices firm. Export ewes sold at \$4.00
to \$4.75 per cwt.; bucks and culls at
\$3.75 to \$4.25; spring lambs sold at \$5
to \$11.25, and a few selected lots went
as high as \$9 per lb.

Hogs.
The run of hogs was exceedingly
light. Mr. Harris quotes selects at
\$6.50 and lights at \$6.35 per cwt., with
market strong at these quotations.

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 16.—Cat-
tle—Receipts, 250 head; slow, shade low-
er; prime steers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; shipping,
\$5.50 to \$6.50; \$5.75 to \$5.90; stock
heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow; \$5 to \$7;
2c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1700 head; active; pigs
steady; others, 10c to 10c higher; heavy,
\$4 to \$4.50; mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Yorkers,
\$5 to \$6.50; \$5.50 to \$6.50; rounders,
\$5 to \$5.50; stages, \$4 to \$4.50; dairies, \$3
to \$3.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1400 head;
dull and lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7.50; year-
lings, \$5 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.75;
ewes, \$4.50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.

New York Live Stock.
NEW YORK, July 16.—Beefers—Re-
ceipts, 2146. No trading; feeling steady.
Dressed beef, fairly active at 20c to 26c
per pound. Cable steady. Exports, to-
morrow, 500 cattle and 600 quarters of
beef.

Calves—Receipts, none; nothing doing;
feeling nominally weak; city dressed
veal, slow at 12 to 12c per pound; coun-
try dressed, 11 to 11c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4236. Sheep,
steady; lambs, slow and 2c to 3c lower;
several cars unsold. Sheep sold at \$2.50 to
\$5 per 100 pounds; lambs at \$3.25 to \$7.00;
culls at \$5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2710. No sales reported.
Feeling steady to firm. Prime, state
and Pennsylvania hogs (late yesterday),
at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds; few light
weights at \$6.75.

Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—Cattle—Re-
ceipts, about 4000; market for best steady,
others dull; common to prime steers, \$4.75
to \$7.25; cows, \$3.25 to \$5.75; heifers, \$3.25
to \$5.80; bulls, \$2.15 to \$5.25; calves, \$3 to \$8;
stockers and feeders, about 17,000; market
steady to 2c higher; good to prime weights,
heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.50; butchers' good heavy,
\$5.75 to \$5.85; good to prime mixed, \$5.25
to \$5.50; light mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.50; pigs,
\$5 to \$6; selected, \$6 to \$6.50; bulk of sales,
\$5.75 to \$6.

Sheep—Receipts, about 12,000; market
steady; sheep, \$2.75 to \$3; yearlings, \$5.50
to \$6.10; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.75.



Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Mooney's Biscuits are an evenly
balanced, wholesome, nourishing
food, equally good for young and
old. Made from Canada's finest
wheat flour, rich cream and pure
butter. Baked by the Mooney
baker in the Mooney way.
Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

Gilt Goes Free.

Galt, July 17.—Lily Cooper, the 16-
year-old girl who has been driving
the county for a week with a
borrowed horse, was captured at Pus-
linch Lake.

Yesterday the complaint of horse
theft was withdrawn and the girl dis-
charged. She promised to be good.

Amendments Pass.

London, July 17.—(C. A. P.)—The
amendments to the British North
America Act have passed through the
lords' committee.

WHEN CHILDREN ARE SICK

They eat something that disagrees,
catch cold, have cramps or colic. If
there is pain just apply Nervine—
it's good to rub on, and for the inside
it's most comforting. Effective and
pleasant, you can't find a household
panacea to equal Poison's Nervine.
Used with satisfaction for half a
century and in better demand every
day because it does stop pain, ease
suffering and cure the thousand and
one ills that constantly arise in the
family. Large bottles at all de-
alers for 25c.

Richard Allen Drowned.

Fergus, July 17.—A drowning ac-
cident took place at Abney, one of
one-half miles below here, in the
Grand River.

Richard Allan, second son of Col.
Allan, was in bathing, and, getting be-
low his depth, was drowned. His
brother and other companions were
along, but were unable to save him.
It was over an hour before the body
was recovered.

IT IMPARTS STRENGTH.

Just think of the enormous
strengthening power Ferrozene pre-
sents—consider what it did for H.
V. Potter, well-known in Kingston.
"I was subject to spells of dizziness.
For eight months I had intense pain
in my right side between the shoul-
ders. I was almost incurable with
weakness and lack of vigor. Often
I scarcely ate any breakfast and felt
miserable all day. Nervous, easily
excited, troubled with heart weak-
ness, I was in bad shape. Ferrozene
restored and nourished me back to
health in short order." Whatever
your weakness may be, Ferrozene
will cure. Price 50c. per box at all
dealers.

His Little Scheme.

"You mortified me terribly," com-
plained Mrs. Richley.
"How?" demanded her sick husband.
"Why did you tell the new doctor you
were in the habit of eating corned beef
and cabbage? We never have such
common food as that."

"Well, I want him to fix his charges
on a corned beef and cabbage basis."

The great and growing popularity
of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery is due both to its scientific
compounding and to the actual med-
ical value of its ingredients. The
publication of the names of the in-
gredients on the wrapper of every
bottle sold, gives full assurance of
its non-alcoholic character and re-
moves all objection to the use of an
unknown or secret remedy. It is
not a patent medicine nor a secret
one either. This fact puts it in a
class all by itself, bearing as it
does upon every bottle wrapper The
Badge of Honesty, in the full list of
its ingredients. Many years of ac-
tive practice convinced Dr. Pierce of
the value of many native roots as
medicinal agents, and he was con-
vinced, both in time and in
money, to perfect his own peculiar
processes for rendering them both
efficient and safe for tonic, alterative
and rebuilding agents.

The "Golden Medical Discovery"
cures weak stomach, indigestion, or
dyspepsia, torpid liver and bilious-
ness, ulceration of stomach and bowels
and all catarrhal affections no
matter what parts or organs may be
affected with it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are
the original little liver pills, first put
up 40 years ago. They regulate and
purge the stomach, liver and bowels.
Much imitated but never equalled.
Candy. One to three a dose.

Moonlight dips in the ocean bring
out the latest things in bathing
suits.

WINTER ON THE PRAIRIE

HOMESTEADER'S SEVERE EXPER-
IENCE IN THE FAR WEST.

Life in the Blizzards and Snow-
Wrapped Stillness—Cattle Starving—
Suffering From Intense Cold—
Faces Covered With Ice—Lost for
Three Days—Were Scared by Tim-
ber Wolves.

The severity of last winter on the
prairie and the hardships of the
homesteaders are graphically given
in this letter of an Ontario boy who
went through the experience himself.
He writes:

"What should happen on Good Fri-
day—those measly oxen both croaked,
and we dropped another \$175. Say,
you can't imagine how tough that
was. But we wouldn't miss this win-
ter's experience for considerable."

"We have seen life on the wild west
prairie with a blizzard raging for
two days and cattle starving in an-
other man's stable while he was off
on a jamboree. We either had to let
them starve and freeze or run a
chance of doing the same ourselves."

Fed the Hay Roof.

"The owner had been away 12 days,
and we had to feed the hay roof off
the sheds. Some calves appeared on
the scene and things began to get
worse. We had no grub ourselves
and no way of getting any. We mul-
tied up the best we could and drove
the herd north in the teeth of a bliz-
zard to hay stacks. Now we had our
troubles with some of those big steers
putting them through four feet of
snow."

My face was covered with ice, with
peep holes for my eyes and an
opening for my mouth. Then we car-
ried back hay for the cows with
calves. We had to make two trips
with horse blankets to do this. Then
we killed off some poultry and one
pig and scraped up a little flour and
fed the inner man. I had both knees
and both big toes frozen badly, and
the tops of my fingers and my nose.

Well, we kept this sort of thing go-
ing 12 days, and during that time he
lost two cattle, two cows, one dog,
25 hens, one pair of ducks, and our
respect.

His Yarn Didn't Go.

"And that is only one of the many
hard knocks we have had this win-
ter. But we got square with that
son of a sea-cook. He was commis-
sioned to bring us home \$6 worth of
potatoes. Well, he came back with
a yam about them freeways and we
had to swallow it, of course. But
when things got too thick we dared
to beard the lion in his den, the
Douglas in his hall. We walked into
his shack and choked him against the
wall, made him apologize for some re-
ports he spread, for things he called
us in the preliminary engagement,
and also fork over \$6. Now he is our
best friend. Yes; but I always fol-
low him in or out of a doorway."

"Enough? Not yet. The guy who
wintered our oxen, or failed to winter
them is required to make a settle-
ment. We do not yet know what we
can do in this matter, but whatever
it is we will do it to the full. He'll
go back to Whitechapel if I pro-
nounce sentence. We have certainly
had some bad luck, but we are go-
ing to give it another go. We will
work in Saskatoon this summer, if
necessary, and make another start."

The Call of the Wild.

"We have done everything you read
of in these wild western stories. We
have ridden after wild cattle for 12
hours at a time; packed grub
through the Eagle Hills by pony;
looked it through our backs; haul-
ed it with oxen and often have done
without it. We have been after deer,
and have heard the howl of timber
wolves within half a mile of us, when
we were five miles in the bush. We
have squatted around the little tin
skove and smoked the pipe with old
dog-faced squaws in their tents. We
have slept out many a night, and have
trapped like the coureurs de bois.
(We shipped about \$50 worth of furs
on April 1st to Winnipeg.) We have
seen the tracks of lynx and bear
within a stone's throw of our shack.
We have lived a glorious life to look
back at it, but when it was being
lived, it was far from glorious."

Lost For Three Days.

"Park was lost for three days and
nights in January. The first night
he and Hill stayed all night on the
prairie, within half a mile of a shack
and it was 53 below. Hill lost his
nerve and Park had to put him in a
snow bank and kick him to keep him
awake. He has since lost his toes.
Then Park got the mail at this shack
and started home alone—fifteen miles.
He was out two months and he
would have been in the snow some-
where yet, only he kept in the bush
and had a fire at night. When he
got to the ranch I was just going to
get the pony to hunt them up. I
really did not recognize him, he was
so emaciated. We soon got him all
O.K. again. The people at home will
not be any the wiser."

Brown Tail Moth in Canada.

The brown tail moth has made its
appearance in the Annapolis Valley of
Nova Scotia. A specimen of what was
thought to be this insect was discov-
ered some weeks ago in King's county
and was sent to the Agricultural De-
partment at Ottawa for report. The
experts there have positively iden-
tified it. Since then a number of speci-
mens have been found in Digby and
at other points in the fruit region of
this province.

Principal, Cumming, of the Nova
Scotia Agricultural College, says this
is the first invasion of any part of
Canada by this pest, and he adds that
the danger that it will spread and do
untold damage is very real. Agents of
the Department of Agriculture are
holding meetings and pointing out to
the orchardists what they must do.

A Bad Memory.

"Bliggins has a bad memory."
"It's the worst kind of a memory
in the world. When his small boy
says anything he considers bright
blizzards never forgets."

Snowy Bread

Light Pastry
Delicious Cake

come to every home
that uses **Beaver**
Flour. It's the
greatest help any
home cook can have
—because it's always
the same—always the
best for all baking.

Beaver
Flour

Is a blend of Manitoba
Spring Wheat and
Ontario Fall Wheat. Combines
the whiteness and lightness of
winter wheat, with the strength
and nourishing food properties
of spring wheat.

Dealers write for prices on all
kinds of Feeds, Cattle Grains and
Cereals. T. H. Taylor Co., Limited,
Chatham.

REBUTAL EVIDENCE.

State Offers Newspaper Report of Out-
side Evidence.

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—The rebut-
tal evidence during the forenoon ses-
sion yesterday covered a wide range.
It started in California, returned
to Idaho, and finished the session in
Colorado.

Four witnesses supported the gen-
eral attack now being made by the
prosecution on the evidence by which
the defence hopes to prove perjury
against Harry Orchard.

The defence by consent recalled
Guibunny, the San Francisco grocer
who testified that it was probable for
him to climb from the porch to the
Bradley porch to an adjoining roof.
The San Francisco depositions assert
that the roof Orchard says he hid
on was not built for six months after
the Bradley explosion. Guibunny got
mixed upon this testimony.

T. C. Cogswell of Wallace was called
to testify to alleged mis-statements by
Dr. L. C. McGee, who arrived
here yesterday morning under arrest
on a charge of perjury. The state
offered in evidence a copy of The
Idaho Tribune of May 20, 1899, which
contains an account of the blowing up
of a yam about them freeways and we
had to swallow it, of course. But
when things got too thick we dared
to beard the lion in his den, the
Douglas in his hall. We walked into
his shack and choked him against the
wall, made him apologize for some re-
ports he spread, for things he called
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and also fork over \$6. Now he is our
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low him in or out of a doorway."

As the wife of the city superintend-
ent of schools Mrs. Moulton has been
one of the social leaders of Cleveland,
O., where Orchard is finely display-
ed. At Mr. Moulton's retirement from
active duties last year they took up
their permanent residence at Moulton
Hall, Warren, O., which is now the na-
tional headquarters for the Woman's
Outdoor Art League of America.

Laugh While You Eat.

No matter how strong the digestion
may be naturally, it is no very diffi-
cult matter to weaken it, and, no mat-
ter how feeble it may be, it is always
possible to do something to strength-
en it.

A good digestion resembles many of
the other blessings of life in this—it is
seldom really valued until it is lost.

When people have for years adopted
the foolish practice of bolting their
food without taking the trouble as to
its proper mastication they can hardly
wonder that a new condition of things
arises which cannot be cured in a few
weeks.

If we treat our acquaintances badly
we quickly turn them into enemies,
and if our ill treatment is long con-
tinued it may be impossible, even by
the best treatment, to regain their
friendship.

It is much the same with our diges-
tive apparatus. If we wish to be in
good grace with it we must treat it
with every possible consideration.

We must not expect it to do work it
was never meant to do. The stomach
is not provided with teeth, but it is
provided, and so are the intestines,
with certain juices whose action con-
verts food into a condition in which it
will nourish and repair the tissues
and renovate the blood and increase its
quantity, but—and this is most impor-
tant—in order to do this the food when
it reaches the stomach must be in a
"gratifiable" state; it must be in a
soft, pulpy condition, so that the di-
gestive juices can have a chance of
reaching it.

This they cannot do properly if such
things as meat, for instance, are swal-
lowed in lumps.

For this reason those whose teeth are
defective will find artificial teeth an
immense help—indeed, a very impor-
tant factor—in the prevention of dys-
pepsia.

Worry at mealtimes and hurry di-
rectly after are two great factors in
weakening the digestion.

One of the most important meals of
the day is breakfast, yet how often we
hurry over our food or scramble
through it in stony, frigid silence, scan-
ning the columns of our favorite news-
paper.

An old physician, writing seventy
years ago, said some words which are
as true today as they were then:
"Laughter is one of the greatest
helps to digestion with which I am ac-
quainted, and the custom prevalent
among our forefathers of exciting it at
table by jesters was founded upon true
medical principles."

"Therefore, endeavor to have cheer-
ful and merry companions at your
meals. The nourishment you take
then will certainly do good and tend to
promote digestion."

Crest in the Kitchen.

"She is the most unique servant,"
exclaimed the little lady, "so naive, so

WOMAN'S WORLD

MRS. EDWIN MOULTON.

President of the National Woman's
Outdoor Art League.

One of the enthusiastic workers for
"a more beautiful America" is Mrs.
Edwin F. Moulton of Ohio, who is the
present head of the Woman's Outdoor
Art League of the American Civic as-
sociation. Her work for civic beauty
began at the time of the Chicago
World's fair.

Mrs. Moulton's first public service
was some years ago, when she was
made chairman of a new committee in
the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.
This committee had for its object gen-
eral civic improvement, including hy-
giene, pure drinking water, abolition
of smoke, public stations of comfort,
with the establishment of playgrounds,
parks, the preservation of natural sce-
nic beauty, art in public schools, tree
culture, beautifying school grounds,
home gardens, etc.

As a result a great wave of improve-
ment swept over the state, men and
women of all classes joining in it, and
Mrs. Moulton was chosen chairman in
Ohio for the Woman's Outdoor Art
League when that body was organized
as an affiliated branch of the Ameri-
can Civic association. At the last
meeting of the league she was chosen
president.

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