

WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat at elevators, 80 to 82c per bus. Wheat to millers, 82 to 86c per bus. New Oats, 26c to 28c per bushel. Old Oats, 26c to 28c per bushel. Oats at Elevators, 21c to 23c per bus. Feed wheat, 60c to 65c per bus. Bran, per cwt., \$1.15. Shorts per cwt., \$1.35. Middlings, \$1.35 to \$1.40. Upland Hay, \$8 to \$10. Slough Hay, \$8 to \$10. New Timothy Hay, \$15. Green feed, 85c per ton.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter, 20c to 25c per lb. Creamery Butter, 25c to 30c per lb. Eggs, 35c to 40c per dozen. Cheese, local, 12 to 13c per lb.

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs., 7c. Roughs and heavies, 5c to 6c. Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs., 3 1/2 to 3 3/4. Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., 3c to 3 1/2. Extra good fat steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs., 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Medium quality fat heifers, 900 to 1,050 lbs., 2 1/2 to 2 3/4. Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs. and up, 2 to 2 1/2. Medium quality cows, 900 lbs. and up, 2 to 2 1/2. Canners, 1 to 2c. Bulls and Stags, 1 1/2 to 2c. Light weight, poor and thin cattle, not wanted. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs., 3 1/2 to 4c. Choice Killing Lambs, 5 to 5 1/2c. Poultry and Dressed Meats. Young turkeys, 22c to 24c per lb. Spring Chickens, 18c to 19c per lb. Dressed Geese, 16c per lb. Hindquarters of Beef, 7c per lb. Front quarters, 4c to 5c per lb. Dressed Pork, 10c per lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes, 45c to 50c. Carrots, 40c per bushel. Turnips, 40c per bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 30.—Deliveries on December contracts are expected to be small tomorrow morning, with little or no improvement until after December 5th, the date of the closing of navigation on the great lakes. The question naturally arises, will the present holders of cash wheat be willing to let go of it in a lump during any time this month. On this question there are many opinions from many different sources. "If the cash wheat is sent out on December contracts it will probably descend into the safe boxes of the present holders," is the way one conservative man in the trade reports it. The shorts in December wheat will not allow Theodore Warman to take it in and pay for it, said a second. The best shorts, however, have declined all along that the longs will receive their wheat in due time and that the only regret they now have is that the shortage put out is not larger.

One of the greatest troubles now brewing over the camp of the wheat bears in Chicago is the fact that the richest concern in Minneapolis owns not only the cash wheat, but the December as well. Wheat was bought for grinding purposes and additional amounts are being purchased on all the soft spots to materialize. There was a buying flurry in wheat during the last half-hour of today's session that carried the December upward from \$1.05 to \$1.06 1/2. May from \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.06 1/2, and closing levels showed the best price was pretty well sustained and net gains of 1/2 to 3/4c shown. The bull news came mainly from Minneapolis and included talk of a walk-out by switchmen and the tying up of the roads, which would mean a complete let up in the receipts in the big markets up there. There was another weather market in corn and price changes will be made in future on "cold clear spells" or "rains and snows."

Cash corn in the sample market was weak at 1/2 to 1 1/2c decline, with elevator interests the best buyers. The feature in the market for hogs was the increased offerings in the way of profit taking. Cash trade was fairly active and prices were strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle were steady on a somewhat liberal supply, which included 1,500 branded cattle. Hogs opened today with local houses inclined to lag, although they had not got over the shorts supply of yesterday. In the sheep house, the market was active, Armour being an aggressive buyer. Cattle quality was not good. Interest in cattle circles centres in the sale of show cattle Thursday.

The bulk of hogs sold at \$8.10 to \$8.30, the top being \$8.40. Hogs—Receipts 23,000. Mixed and butchers, 7.85 to 8.25; good heavy, 8.15 to 8.40; rough heavy, 7.65 to 8.05; light, 7.75 to 8.30; pigs, 6.40 to 7.60; bulk, 6.10 to 8.30. Cows—Receipts 10,000. Berries, 4.35 to 9.25; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25 to 5.25; calves, 6.50 to 8.75; Texans, 5.00 to 6.40; westerners, 4.50 to 7.25. Sheep—Receipts 21,000. Sheep, 3.25 to 5.15; lambs, 4.50 to 7.60.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—The last day of the month brought no excitement, though there was a fairly active market, as there was considerable changing of trades from December to May. Cables came weaker and there was a decline in the price of cash wheat. November closed 1/2 down, December and May were 1/4 up. A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. The liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers.

was 1/4 and May 1/4. White spot wheat was only down 1/4. The bills and inspection dropped 3/4, being based on December and there were no bids for anything outside of contract grades. American markets all developed some strength, mainly on natural reaction, as there was no new features in gossip. Chicago advanced 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July. In Minneapolis the advance was 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July. In Minneapolis the advance was 1/4 for December, 1/4 for May and 1/4 for July.

Winnipeg options: Wheat—November 92 1/2, close 92; December 94 1/2, close 94; May 98 1/2, close 98 1/2; July 97 1/2, close 97 1/2. Oats—November 34 1/2, close 34 1/2; December 32 1/2, close 32 1/2; May 35 1/2, close 35 1/2; July 34 1/2, close 34 1/2. Flax—November 1.58 1/2, close 1.58 1/2; May 1.58, close 1.58. American markets: Chicago—December 1.05 1/2, close 1.05 1/2; July 97 1/2, close 97 1/2. Minneapolis—December 1.03 1/2, close 1.03 1/2; July 1.06, close 1.06.

ON THE MARKET SQUARE.

If another load of produce had been offered on the market square on Monday last, market clerk Grierson would have been found for it. Farmers are chiefly concerned in bringing their surplus hay to market, but there is also a surplus of potatoes, oats and dressed meats to be disposed of. Eggs and butter are scarce, and poultry has not yet been offered to any great extent. An important point in the market quotations is that, regardless of the large quantities of produce brought in, prices will still remain high. Hay is quoted at \$15 per ton for timothy, oats have risen a slight rise of one or two cents, and potatoes sold freely at 40 cents per bushel. Dressed geese have sold at 15c per lb. and dressed chicken at 15c to 16c per lb. Another two weeks of plenty of turkeys on the market. The large home supply has satisfied local dealers that they will not go outside for their prize turkey this season. The dressed meat trade is doomed on the market square. Farmers who have been in the habit of bringing in a load of beef and cutting it up on the square will no longer be able to do so after the order of the Edmonton council. It was claimed that the practice was not in the interests of public health so a stop has been put to it. There is, however, nothing to prevent the sale of entire quarters of beef. The same applies to dressed hogs.

THE OPPOSITION LINES UP WITH GOVERNMENT

Franc-Canadian Trade Treaty is Criticized by Individual Conservatives, But When Put to a Vote a Large Number of Them Side With the Ministerialists.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—A long debate in the House of Commons today resulted in an expression of approval of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty by a vote of 107 to 33, fourteen Conservatives siding with the government. When the original treaty was approved in the spring of 1908, only five Conservatives had courage to place themselves on record against it. Today Messrs. Foster, Monk, Daniel George Taylor, Doherty and other Conservative leaders after making all the party capital possible by criticizing the treaty finally ended by voting for the government's resolution. Mr. R. L. Borden was absent when the division was taken but stated in the course of the debate that he was not prepared to vote against the treaty.

Their Objections Inscrutable.

The main contention of critics was that the treaty might lead to complications in the event of Great Britain adopting an inter-imperial tariff policy. They contended that this argument that France was getting the better of the bargain. No serious objection was taken to the treaty on the score that it might lead to the application against Canada of the maximum provisions of the American tariff. The insincerity of opposition objections was shown by the fact that they voted with the government.

Not Unexpected Opposition.

In moving the second reading of the bill Hon. W. S. Fielding gave a short resume of the negotiations which occurred subsequent to the ratification of the main treaty by the Canadian Parliament a couple of sessions ago. He said that the objections which had been made in the French senate to the treaty in its original form were of great importance to Canada. They were of importance to France, however, and amendments finally agreed upon had the effect of quieting the opposition in the French senate.

French Agriculturists Opposed.

The opposition in that body, Mr. Fielding explained, came from a number of prominent people interested in agriculture who saw in the cattle schedules a menace. After looking into the matter representatives of Canada found that this country had not been doing much in the way of exporting beef to France and would not likely do much in the direction of shipping fat cattle, to which special objection was taken in France, and it was agreed to modify the treaty by adding the words "to exclusion." This decision on the part of Canada had the immediate effect of clearing all hostility in France. A question then arose as to the method of determining the line of demarcation for the export of cattle and after certain proposals had been discussed, it was decided to leave the matter to the French authorities. Canada reserved the right to protest should she consider at any time that she was receiving unreasonable treatment.

Questioned Effect of Treaty.

R. L. Borden who spoke very briefly said he quite agreed with Mr. Fielding that the amendments to the treaty were not important. But his reasons for taking the same view were probably different. He had very grave doubts as to whether the treaty would have any great effect on the trade between Canada and France. The treaty made by the Conservative government in 1893 had not been attended by very satisfactory results and he did not believe that the treaty would cause any marked change. Mr. Borden pointed out that under the maximum French duty on animals weighing 2,000 pounds imported into France would be \$4 and under the minimum tariff \$8. In view of these figures he thought Mr. Fielding was quite justified in saying that Canada need look to the development of a beef export trade with France. Canada reserved the right to protest should she consider at any time that she was receiving unreasonable treatment.

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should have something to say in regard to them. Mr. Campbell gave figures to show the importance of the western cattle trade. He pointed out that whereas in 1892 only 42 head of cattle worth \$1,600 were shipped at Winnipeg, from fifty to one hundred and twenty-five thousand valued at from 1 to 3 million dollars are now shipped annually. Alex. Haggart, of Winnipeg in a brief speech informed the house that the French treaty had been a matter of serious deliberation by the Winnipeg board of trade. He quoted a resolution passed by that body on October 28, advocating the development of our trade with Germany. Mr. Haggart said that whereas France imported a comparatively small amount of food stuffs German imports were very large and Canada supplies but a small percentage. He thought the government should follow the suggestion of the Winnipeg board of trade and develop our trade with Germany. He did not consider that the treaty with France would be worth the trouble that had been taken about it.

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DISTRICT THOMASV Bulletin News Service The committee on the was a decided success turns are coming out real from the end of Mr. Mohrly and to Lloydminster Sun C. A. Wells made trip to Lloydminster. Most of the men in trial are busy trapping good success. Thomaston, Nov. 2

FORT SASKATON Bulletin News Service The Farmers' and district hold their the town hall. The Edgar and rangers, gave a Wednesday evening. Mr. Frank Moore of every ill. Hay is at a point just now, and as we profiting by it in proportion. Miss Marie Biggs electionists, gave a well filled hall. The curling fever. Two o'clock in the early for some end work. Constable Miller is or to the Fort this. Once more the city light. Since the loss the plant is a busy more everything is M. G. Gibson of Edin in Edmonton. For Saskatchewan.

CLYDE Bulletin News Service A meeting was held school-house to arrange the annual Christmas. The committee and it was M. G. Gibson of Edin as chairman on that. Banton was elected and will visit the view to obtaining. Mr. Taylor will the residence on his home. Fred Brimman is the large house in the at present getting on. James Banton is in charge of the dist. Fred Meyers. H. Some parties have that when killing the last been shot, and cow was found with by a bullet. The a piece in the hands. Jesse Banton has new house for a. An ox was sent to Walker Weirick. Mrs. Macgregor is shortly moving to at Head Bluff. She missed. Clyde, November 29

REXBOR Bulletin News Service H. White of Wabau of men packing lumber. Some tonight. I here to the west bro musk-og. Co. P. had their home. Mr. Elliot of the Falls, was taken sick ago and was conveyed at Edmonton. Deer are quite an winter. It is supposed this fall drove the north. Mr. Preston has been near the Pembina. A line gang of have moved into East. Mr. Carter, the 3 and his wife, who have here for the winter returned to their in Esburg, Sask. They by their many friends. Fishing on the lake and some very good reported. August Adler had west last week. A foreigner passing with two companions, appears to fall into the was rescued and taken where he was detained his journey. Roxboro, Nov. 29

RYLE Bulletin News Service Rev. Carlston is ill. Mrs. Maloney of C. O. Edmonton, was in Rev. Mutton of T. R. Ireland is visiting Prairie Man. E. W. Thistle near Thursday. The Protestant new minister to his services will be held. The Ryle Bazaar, stage route will be re- tractor. December 15, N with December 15, N. Miss Clara Thorby, and Sons, has reque will reach at home. time. Stanley Shaw Bolt, who arrived also for a house to be checked for the firm. In the case of the having had a very a contract on the C. O. Mr. Wilson of Bay. Mrs. Thompson has in the case of the. This is the first time accept of the. of not in the. Many persons had with a general of a notice. The promised to be in. Mrs. Maloney of C. O. Edmonton, was in Rev. Mutton of T. R. Ireland is visiting Prairie Man. E. W. Thistle near Thursday. The Protestant new minister to his services will be held. The Ryle Bazaar, stage route will be re- tractor. December 15, N with December 15, N. Miss Clara Thorby, and Sons, has reque will reach at home. time. Stanley Shaw Bolt, who arrived also for a house to be checked for the firm. In the case of the having had a very a contract on the C. O. Mr. Wilson of Bay. Mrs. Thompson has in the case of the. This is the first time accept of the. of not in the. Many persons had with a general of a notice. The promised to be in. Mrs. Maloney of C. O. Edmonton, was in Rev. Mutton of T. R. Ireland is visiting Prairie Man. E. W. Thistle near Thursday. The Protestant new minister to his services will be held. The Ryle Bazaar, stage route will be re- tractor. December 15, N with December 15, N. Miss Clara Thorby, and Sons, has reque will reach at home. time. Stanley Shaw Bolt, who arrived also for a house to be checked for the firm. In the case of the having had a very a contract on the C. O. Mr. Wilson of Bay. Mrs. Thompson has in the case of the. This is the first time accept of the. of not in the. Many persons had with a general of a notice. The promised to be in.