

WITH THE FARMERS

FARMERS' MARKETS.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat at elevators... 80 to 82c per bus. Wheat to millers... 82 to 85c per bus. New Oats... 28c to 30c per bushel. Old Oats... 35c per bushel. Oats at Elevators... 22 to 25c per bus. Feed wheat... 60c to 65c per bus. Bran, per cwt... \$1.15. Shorts per cwt... \$1.20. Middlings... \$1.35. Upland Hay... \$10 to \$12. Slough Hay... \$8 to \$10. New Timothy Hay... \$15. Green feed... \$8 per ton.

Dairy Products.

Dairy Butter... 20c to 25c per lb. Dairy Butter to dealers... 20c to 22c. Creamery Butter... 25 to 30c per lb. Eggs... 30c to 35c per dozen. Cheese, local... 12 to 15c per lb.

Live Stock.

Choice hogs, 150 to 250 lbs... 7c. Sows and heifers... 5c to 6c. Good fat steers, 1,200 lbs... 3 1/2 to 3 3/4c. Good fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs... 3c to 3 1/2c. Good fat steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs... 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c. Extra good fat heifers, 1,000 lbs and up... 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c. Medium quality fat heifers, 900 to 1,050 lbs... 2 1/4 to 2 1/2c. Extra good fat cows, 1,000 lbs and up... 2 to 2 1/2c. Medium quality fat cows, 900 lbs and up... 2 to 2 1/2c. Canners... 1 to 2c. Bulls and Stags... 1 1/2 to 2c. Light weight, poor and thin cattle... 45c to 50c. Good Calves, 125 to 200 lbs... 3 1/2 to 4c. Good Calves, 200 to 300 lbs... 3 to 3 1/2c. Choice Killing Lambs... 5 to 5 1/2c. Choice killing sheep... 4 1/2 to 5c. Poultry and Dressed Meats. Young turkeys... 20 to 22c per lb. Spring Chickens... 12c to 15c per lb. Hindquarters of Beef... 7c to 8c per lb. Front quarters... 4c to 5c per lb. Dressed Pork... 10c per lb.

Vegetables.

Potatoes... 35 to 40c. Carrots... 40c per bushel. Turnips... 40c per bushel. Cabbage... 40c to 75c per dozen.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—John Washburn, the world's largest miller, dropped in upon his Chicago friends today on his way home from the east. Mr. Washburn is a rampant bull on wheat. He does not expect a runaway market, but he looks for a steady hardening in values for both the December and May.

Mr. Washburn points to the decreasing visible supplies in America and Europe as the cause of his bullish stand on the breadstuffs situation. There is a big short interest in the December future at Minneapolis and the Washburn-Crosby people are said to be the longs. Stock are down to bed rock and the wheat that is now being carried in stock at Minneapolis is not for sale, as it is the property of the millers.

There is an open interest in the December future in the Chicago market of at least 6,500,000 bushels. The principal longs are the Peavy Grain Company and Theodore Waldman. This feature in the wheat market today were the heavy selling of December by the Armour Grain Company and also May and the big December (500,000) by Ware-Leland. The latter possibly in the way of profit taking.

Corn and oats were strong, but they both ruled slow. A larger movement of corn is looked for with the good weather. Provisions were moderately higher under a fair demand from investors and shorts and moderate offerings. January longs sold on the bulge.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Nov. 23.—\$8.20 top, five cents higher than yesterday, was made in hogs, but was made a speculative deal. \$7.90 to 8.10 bought the bulk.

The opening was solid, but its prices were five cents lower. Cattle trade was steady and the market to be weak. Fat sheep and lambs were steady and fairly active. Other grades were on an uncertain basis.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market 5c higher than yesterday. Mixed and butchers, 7.60 to 8.15; good heavy, 7.85 to 8.15; rough heavy, 7.60 to 7.80; light, 7.50 to 8.00; pigs, 6.00 to 7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 8,000; market weak. Beefves, 4.35 to 9.25; cows and heifers, 2.25 to 6.25; stockers and feeders, 3.15 to 5.20; calves, 6.50 to 8.50; Texans, 5.00 to 6.25; westerns, 4.50 to 7.40.

Sheep—Receipts 28,000; steady. Sheep, 3.25 to 5.25; lambs, 4.40 to 7.50.

TUESDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—There was another day of strong markets with moderate export trade in the more distant futures and fair cash demand to fill space. The market closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher for Winnipeg options. American markets were strong at the opening on damage reports from Argentina, but the strength did not hold and Chicago closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower for December and May and 1/2 higher for July. Minneapolis December closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 1/2 lower to unchanged and July unchanged. Winnipeg receipts were 615, against 640 for the same day last year. Vessel agents report liberal offerings of tonnage with fair takers for balance of shipping season.

Winnipeg cash wheat—No. 1 Northern, 92 1/2; No. 2 Northern, 90 1/2; No. 3 Northern, 89 1/2; No. 4, 91; No. 5, 88; No. 6, 78; rejected 1 Northern, 94 1/2; rejected 2 Northern, 92 1/2; rejected 3 Northern, 92 1/2; rejected 4 Northern, 90 1/2; rejected 1 Northern, 90 1/2; rejected 2 Northern, 89 1/2.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

HE WOULD HOLD THEM CRIMINALLY LIABLE

John Mitchell's Suggestion That Employers Should Be Held Responsible for Injuries to Employees Provokes Protest from a Manufacturer at National Civic Federation Meeting.

New York, Nov. 23.—There was just one clash between capital and labor at today's opening session of the National Civic Federation at the Hotel Astor. John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, and George M. Gillette of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company of Minnesota, were the principals in a spirited but friendly argument over the liabilities of the employers. In the course of a brief speech in which he put stress upon the number of mine workers annually killed in America, Mr. Mitchell indicated that it would not stop until the employer was made criminally liable.

Mr. Gillette who had previously spoken at length in favor of a scheme which does not greatly increase the employer's liability jumped to his feet with the exclamation: "If you enact laws making the employer criminally liable you will find manufacturers becoming legal assistants or seeing some other field of activity."

Gompers Was Present. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a prominent figure at today's conference. With Mr. Mitchell, he was quite the centre of interest. Everyone wanted to know just what he thought about the boycott case and what his chances were of keeping out of federal prisons on the contempt charge.

"I feel as if I could cut a little here and there," he said to a woman friend who was with him, "but I'm willing to take my share of it."

Miss Ann Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, who is greatly interested in the welfare of the work, attended both sessions of the federation. During the morning session she had Mr. Gompers summoned from the ball room in which the meeting is being held and talked with him earnestly for fifteen minutes in an ante room. Addressing the federation, Mr. Gompers said in part: "Whether industry should bear the liability of accident or whether society should bear the burden itself, is of less consequence than the fact that the burden should not in any event be borne by the injured or by the family of the killed."

"It is only a week ago, that we heard of that awful calamity which befell the four hundred miners who were entombed in Illinois. Without dwelling on that terrible catastrophe, I simply ask who is to take the risk and burden of killing these men and the burdens of widows and orphans."

"I am not here to formulate an indictment against the Cherry Mine owners nor to draft a contempt against any employer. But who shall bear the risks is the pertinent question."

"I have no doubt about the difficulties in front of any effort to obtain legislation looking to proper compensation but I feel there should be concentrated effort and a comprehensive legislation for an improved employer's liability law. A compensation law would be better, fairer and less likely to disturb the relations between employers and employees."

"The ability of lawyers to interpret the constitution is limitless particularly where big fees are concerned and they will find unanswerable objections to a compensation law."

"By united effort, however, we can do much to bring about some proposition of justice."

No Forming Indictment. Mr. Mitchell who followed Mr. Gompers, took the stand that it was more important to prevent accidents than to compensate the injured.

"It is all very well," he said, "to give \$10,000 for the loss of a leg, but it is infinitely more important that a man should not lose the leg. Until the risk for the employer is made greater, employers will take no more pains to prevent accidents and protect their employees. If the plan is to provide no more responsibility for the employer than now I favor holding the employer liable for accidents to employees."

He took up the coal question in the nine disasters in America, pointing out that while there are less physical causes of accidents in American mines, we kill four and a half per cent. of the workers to one per cent. in Belgium and less than one per cent. in England. The reason is that it is cheaper to kill men than it is to protect them.

Seth Low was the presiding officer of the meeting of the conference which is under the general direction of Ralph M. Easley.

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THE BULLETIN has just completed Special Clubbing Arrangements and until December 31st we are able to quote New Subscribers the following rates on these well known Weekly Publications for balance of 1909 and all of 1910.

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The Bulletin is issued every Monday and Thursday morning, giving a reliable Edmonton and Alberta market report and prices prevailing the day previous.

The Sunday School Lesson is printed one week in advance, and we have completed arrangements for complete reports of the sessions of the Alberta Legislature and the Dominion Parliament which meet shortly.

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UNITED STATES NOW WIELD THE SLIPPER

Cabinet Meeting Decides That if Reports Are Correct Nothing Remaining to do but to Administer a Salutary Punishment to President Zelaya, of Nicaragua.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 23.—It was decided at today's meeting of the cabinet that the Nicaraguan situation needed no further heroic treatment. The plans of the government have already been exploited on the part of cabinet officers. The secretaries of state and navy declare that there is nothing more to be said.

Mr. Knox's statement is that if what is said about President Zelaya be true he must be punished. The secretary of the navy says that he has

not revoked any of the orders to ships or for the transportation of marines to Corinto. The pleasant intimations to the cabinet officers that they had marched up and down again in the Nicaraguan affairs were denied by the officers. A report was received at the navy department from Commander Alexander S. Halsted, commanding officer of the gunboat Vicksburg, now at Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua, saying that conditions there were quiet. The report was transmitted to the state department and was not made public.

Demand \$100,000 Indemnity. Washington, D.C., Nov. 23.—Tension in the Nicaraguan crisis is at its height, while officials of the state department are anticipating what President Zelaya's reply will be to a peremptory demand for a \$100,000 indemnity and an explanation formulated by Mr. Knox, secretary of state, regarding the putting to death of two Americans. Secretary Knox decided upon the demand yesterday, and today it received the sanction of President Taft.

The despatch sent to Nicaragua by the United States government will probably be made public simultaneously with the reply of the Nicaraguan president. Mr. Knox has set a specific time limit to his demand and President Zelaya must act quickly or find the process of forcing reparation, regardless of whether or not the president of the Nicaraguan government should be made to do so.

If Presidents Taft or any of his cabinet officers had reason to doubt the wisdom of Mr. Knox's plan they did not make it known at the cabinet meeting today.

American Meats in Germany. Agitation for re-Admission of This Supply—Home Produced Insufficient. Berlin, Nov. 22.—An active campaign in favor of the re-admission of American meat into the German market promises to be a direct result of the enormous advances lately in the price of domestic meats, and of the consequent complaint throughout Germany. Among families of workmen living in Berlin, meat is a rare luxury, a number of poor subsisting on potatoes and other vegetables. A cogent argument brought to bear upon the government is that the scarcity of meat threatens eventually to curtail the supply for the army, with a consequent impairment of its fighting efficiency. Many manufacturers and other employers, as well as Socialistic and Liberal leaders, declare that the situation cannot continue. They say it is evident that the domestic supply is not equal to the demand and

the pending trade negotiations present a favorable opportunity for reopening the question, that Germany abolish restrictions in return for the American minimum tariff.

Entombed in Sand. Twenty Men Failed to Rescue Twelve Years Old George Sullivan. New York, N.Y., Nov. 21.—Thousands of Sunday promoters in Patterson, New Jersey, witnessed in that part of the city today, a spectacular but unavailing attempt by twenty men to rescue a boy, who was suffocating beneath several tons of sand. The lad had precipitated a landslide upon himself by jumping at the foot of an embankment, while playing with other boys in Sandy Hill, an old cemetery.

For two hours the rescuers dug furiously but when they came upon the boy he was dead. The young victim was George Sullivan, 12 years old. He must have realized that he was doomed when the sand closed over his head, for his body was found, his hands had the palms together in a position of prayer.

NEWS

KEEPHILLS. Bulletin News Service. Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Stinson, gone to Crepey's, Camp...

Mr. and Mrs. Demullin have left for Crepey's, Camp... H. Woodman has returned from his journey to the Brazos... Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stinson, Bulletin news service, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. M. Wood.

The school trustees have site on the Inwood road... Raff, who has kindly given of land for school purposes.

BEAVER HILL. Bulletin News Service. Last week she was... Richard Fisher has threatened to be very... She fractured her foot and is... in blood poisoning. She is in General Hospital in Edmonton care of Dr. Smith.

Most of the farmers are in woods. Messrs. Otto, De Mohr and Peter are each with a horse and... Karl Weder and Richard... with a few more men, also a machine and crusher... J. A. Jeffrey from Edmonton... his old friend Mr. Terry.

Many farmers around here the telephone system has begun to see advantages of... men's welfare policy.

BEAVER HILL, Nov. 22. Bulletin News Service. Lots of noise have been... Also two splendid specimens... tailed deer. The fortunate... El Simons and his son... Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robert... Folley the British Columbia... Roberts... Rev. Mr. Forbes left here... to conduct the anniversary... of the Danforth school... University, will occupy the... evening... Mr. D. Eason and children... a few days with Mrs. G... camp.

Countess Miller and Ed... R.N.W.M.P., have been move... into the barracks... Mrs. Turpin, who has been... her home in New Br... Miss Turner made a... while here who will be... 26.

The alleged first touch... laws for the Fort was... today before J. Paul, justice... by Game Warden El. St... near last Day. Shooting... who wounded a deer and... Coming in the night... some deer standing still... found he had shot the call... my mind, he has been... As it was chiefly accidental... of with the costs of the... The hunting force has... and makes another addition... Miss Dickson spent... Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 22.

Fort Saskatchewan. A serious fire was... since of mind of George... a few nights ago. He had... from supper and was light... to light the lamp which he... into the window, instantly... the cotton falling in the wind... not but before the window... Taylor took off his coat and... some minutes of hard work... As it was chiefly accidental... of with the costs of the... The hunting force has... and makes another addition... Miss Dickson spent... Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 22.

ATHABASCA LAND. J. Fielders and R. J. G... Department of Public Works... were in the village a... days the past week.

On Monday the crew of... don's freight boats for 13... returned to the village... port having been tied... Crooked Rapids, owing... water and the ice segment... Delmar Bard, road inspec... provincial government, and... of Ground, arrived in the... today, enroute to Edmon... left Edmonton some weeks... deavouring to locate a B... trail between Edmonton... They located a trail, but... enthusiastic over the prac... such a route, owing to the... of part of the country... J. L. Lessard is in Edm... week on business.

R. C. Farrell, late of S... rived in the village, Frid...

Many school children... constitution, which is oft... of seeming stupidity... Chamberlain's Stomach... Tablets are... No. 10... in their effect, and... chronic constipation, etc... dealers.