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| Winnipeg Futures Close Four Cents Lower—Cash Prices Drop Eight Cents. Winnipeg, Nov. 30.—Heavy selling of theat on the local market today had bearish influence on prices and the uture market closed 3 cents to 4 cents ower, with cash showing a loss of 8½c of 7½c at the close. Demand for spot wheat was poor, indicating that November contracts had been well taken care of, but there was a fair enquiry for airly December delivery. The oats market was not active, the lemand being only fair for certain grades, while the offerings were somewhat liberal. Top grade barley was in air demand. Flax showed little change, with a fair demand from crushers at inchanged spreads. Oats closed 1½c to 1½c lower; barley, %c to 2¾c lower; flax, Ic lower to 2½c ligher, and rye, 1½c lower to 2c higher. Tash flax declined 8c to 10c from the wrevious close. | Quotations. Quotations. Wheat November—Open, \$1.85 to 1.84; close, \$1.78 bid. December—Open, \$1.65 to \$1.64; close, \$1.63½; close, \$1.65 to \$1.64; close, \$1.65 to \$1.64; close, \$1.63½; close, \$1.65 to \$1.64; close, \$1.65 to \$1.64; close, \$1.65 to \$1.60 to | With light receipts and a fair demand for the cattle offering trade at the Union Yards yesterday held just about steady in all classes. The market was practically inchanged with good butchers and breed feeders in fair demand. We do not look for any material change in prices from Monday's strong trade, and receipts are not likely to be very heavy for the balance of the week. Sheep and Lambs. With a light run of sheep and lambs, the market held steady to stronger on the choice lambs. Choice lambs sold 50c higher, or from 13c to 13 1-2c a lb. Choice yearlings sold from 9c to 9 1-2c; choice light sheep sold from 7c to 7 1-2c; heavy sheep and bucks from 8c to 6 1-2c. The market was well cleaned, and closed strong on the choice lambs. With a light run of calves, the market was very slow on all classes, with choice yeal selling from 15c to 17c; medium veal, from 14c to 15 1-2c; common veal, 11c to 13c, and grassers, 5 1-2c to 6 1-2c a lb. The market was pretty wel cleaned up at these prices. The Hog Market. There was a heavy run of hogs with the market very unsettled. There are all sorts of reports in circulation as to the probable outcome of the attempt on the part of the packers to get the hogs down to a parity with the American market, and the idea in some quarters, is that the market will stabilize itsef around present prices. Today will likely give some definite indication of this week's vaues. In the meantime, we can only wait and see what develops. GENERAL SALES. Corbett & Hall quote these prices: Butchers, good, \$9.75; medium, \$8.50; common, \$8. Cows, choice, \$7.50; good \$6.75; medium, \$6. Canners, \$3.25. Bulls, butcher, \$10.50. Sheep, choice, \$7.50; good \$6.75; medium, \$6. Canners, \$7.50; | McDonald & Hailigan quotations are: Butchers, 22, 1010 lbs., \$8.25; 6, 1205, \$9; 17, 780 \$45.50; 27, \$45, \$6.50. Cows, 7, 1115 bs., \$6.75; 2, 1180, \$6. Calves, 30, 165 lbs., \$15. Rice & Whaley submit these prices on their sales: Butchers, 18, 1950 lbs., \$8.60. Bulls, 1, 1140 lbs., \$3; 1, 910, \$4.50. Mikers, 2, \$47.50; 2, \$119.50. Sheep 6, 110 bs., \$6.50; 2, 105, \$3; 3, 100, \$9.75; 13, 120, 16.50. Lambs, 2, 60 lbs., \$11. Calves, 3, 240 lbs., \$7; 12, 220, \$5.50; 10, 245, \$5.50; 1, 95, \$17. The United Farmers soid: Butchers, 2, 160 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 980, \$8; 1, \$40, \$8; 1, 900, \$6.50; 14, 410, \$7; 27, 960, \$8.75; 11, 200, \$6.50; 14, 410, \$7; 27, 960, \$8.75; 11, 200, \$6.50; 14, 410, \$7; 27, 960, \$8.75; 11, 200, \$6.50; 14, 410, \$7; 14, 410, \$7.40. Lambs, 131 to \$13.50; cuils, \$8 to \$10. Sheep, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; good, \$6 to \$6.50; cuils, \$2 to \$5. Calves, choice \$16.75 to \$17; good, \$14 to \$16; common, \$10 to \$13; heavy, \$35 to \$8. Hogs, fed and watered, \$15.75; to \$5. Calves, choice \$16.75 to \$17; good, \$14 to \$16; common, \$10 to \$13; heavy, \$35 to \$8. Hogs, fed and watered, \$15.75; to \$6.50; to \$12.75; to \$6.50; to \$12.75; to \$6.50; to \$12.75; to \$7.50; to \$1.75; to \$1 |
| By Bank Failures Collapse of Seattle Grain Firm Another Factor—Other Grains Weak. Chicago, Nov, 30.—Depression in wheat prices resulted today from continuance of rural bank failures and from the failure of a Seattle grain firm. The market closed unsettled, at the same as resterday's firish to 3c lower, with 25 to \$1.56½, and March \$1.50 to \$1.50½. Corn lost ½c to 1½c, and sats ¾c to ½c to 1¾c. In provisions the outcome ranged from 7c decline to 5c advance. Bears had the advantage in the wheat market, except during the middle of the session, when for a while the scarcity of red winter wheat in all markets was strengthening influence together with meagerness of country offerings. Besides there were signs of some new activity on the part of exporters. Wording the meagerness of some new activity on the part of exporters. Wording the first with the seattle grain failure of the witset of the seattle grain failure of the witset of the witset. | ed to a repetition of misgivings, which at the outset of business had prevailed owing to financial difficulties in North Dakota and Colorado. Furthermore, considerable selling pressure was apparently due to a current opinion that the advance which had taken place during the last few days was sufficient for the importance which had taken place during the last few days was sufficient for the divance which had taken place during the last few days was sufficient for the importance which had taken place during the last few days was sufficient for the last few days was only fair. MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, Nov. 30.—The trade in Canadian oats today was slow and prices were unchanged. Prices in all lines of millfeed are steady with a fair volume of business passing. A steady feeling prevails in the potato market. The botton market rules steady in prices, A much weaker feeling developed in the butter market today with reduction in prices. There is not much life in the cheese market. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 77c; Canadian western, No. 3, 73½c. Flour—New standard grade, \$11.10. Rolled oats—Bag of 90 lbs., \$3.90. Butter Market. Montreal, Nov. 30.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society sale, and at the board of trade here today, theer were 734 packages creamery butter offered, of which 176 packages pasteurized sold at 48 3-4 cents per pound, 364 packages finest at 46 5-8 cents and 194 packages finest at 45 cents. | ## Steel F. 31 | do., 1st pr. 23½ 23½ 22% 22½ 1,400 Fam. Play. 53½ Gen. Elec. 127 127 126% 126% 1,800 Gen. Mot. 16 16¼ 15½ 16 16,500 Goodrich 43 Gt. Nor. pr. 80½ 80½ 79 79% G.N. O. ctfs. 30 30½ 30 30½ G.N. O. ctfs. 30 30½ 30 30½ G.N. O. ctfs. 30 30½ 16½ 16½ 600 H. Cen. 89 Hr. Harv. 95 S5 94¼ 94¼ 800 Inv. Oil 24½ 26% 24 25 8,500 Int. Paper 48¾ 48¾ 47 47 1,200 K. City Sou. 21 21 20% 20% 600 K. Sp. Tire 42¼ 42¾ 41½ 1,000 K. Sp. Tire 52½ 52½ 650 Ken. Cop. 16½ 18½ 18½ 6,500 Ken. Cop. 18 18¾ 18 18 L. Rub. & T. 18 Loews 19 Loews 18 Loews 19 Loews |
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RETHEWEY SELLS DOWN ON MINING EXCHANGE There was some actual liquidation on the Standard Stock Exchange yesterday, and prices were softer where this was effect. General financial conditions to the present has not been burdened the offerings, and any realizing has been addily affected. A block of 5,000 shares Peterson Lake wanted a market yesteday, and the best immediate bid was all, and not bluff, the owner went at 10½. If the attempt at a sale was all, and not bluff, the owner went at 10½. If the attempt at a sale was all, and not bluff, the owner went at 10½. If the attempt at a for present conditions. Renewed weakness in silver metal is the beneficial to the Cobalt stocks, it is we thought that the price of the metal in have a level below seventy cents per the price automatically reflects itself the cost of labor, and insures a lower st for production. All and made up of stocks selling at the cost of labor, and insures a lower st for production. 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Shipping Points, According to Freights Outside). No. 2 white, 46c to 48c. tarlo Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights Outside). No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.50 to \$1.70. No. 2, \$1.75 to \$1.80. Can. | First patent. \$11.20; second patent, \$7,00, Toronto. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment). Nominal, in jute bags, Montreal; nomal, in jute bags, Montreal; nomal, in jute bags, Toronto; \$8, bulk seadard. Hifeed (Delivered Montreal Freights, Bags Included). Bran, \$38 to \$40. Bran, \$38 to \$40. Shorts, \$42. Good feed flour, \$2.75 to \$3. LONDON OILS. London, Nov. 30.—Calcutta linseed, £25 Linseed oil, 47s. Sperm oil, £60. \$10 \text{tries}, 25 \text{4\d.} Turpentine spirits, 105s. sin, American refined, 2s 3\text{4\d.} tirts, 2s 4\text{4\d.} Turpentine spirits, 105s. sin, American strained, 44s; type G, s. Tallow, Australian, 68s 6d. NEW YORK COTTON. A. L. Hudson & Co., 802-7 Standard do Can. Standard fluctuations as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 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| Steels, Coppers and Secon dary Advances From Six to Se ven lew York, Nov. 30.—Regardless of the re hopeful feeling prevailing in bank- circles and the absence of untoward ditions in the money situation, stocks re in process of further liquidation ay, the irregular reversal being ac- erated by an extension of the short levels. The reaction, so far as it dealt with resentative issues, was reactively results. | OND SALES OND SALES OPOLIZE MARKET of liquidation in Victory itself pretty well on was a good deal less readand prices were steadier, ected that many of the Monday will be for sale in dit will take considered the present floating thoroly digested. With itsecurity selling to read over, the outlook for ustrial stocks is less was. Yesterday's bondme irregularity in prices, sues in the Victories to on from the previous 1927 and 1934 issues, itself on from the previous 1927 and 1934 issues, itself on from the previous 1927 and 1934 issues, incomplete will be governed the volume of offerings not movestment stuff now on leave the speculative isfoundation, and nothing it will hold prices. The held up, but liquidation eak out any day. Brather bottom at 34½, but a slow pace. Until the dis now doose have found sting place there is no peculative upbuilding of that a slow pace. Until the dis now doose have found sting place there is no peculative upbuilding of that a slow pace. Until the dis now doose have found sting place there is no peculative upbuilding of that a slow pace. Until the dis now doose have found sting place there is no peculative upbuilding of that a slow pace. Until the dis now doose have found sting place there is no peculative upbuilding of the control of the contro | stance, despite advance in the di moved off a lee year at 54%, gamack lost a fraction easier, lee list, stronger lephone, which sinion Canners Bank of Montreferred gained 0; bonds, \$550,- IEWSPRINT Canadian Exch markets the of Quebec pulp day announced ree months the newsprint would a pound. This 30.00 a ton, in Quebec have it six cents a mills have been long term contact price for hree months of the curb, Asto 45 in the guently declinabile Car Lightfrom 2% to 2%, termational Period to 16% during the curb of the curb, as well bought, from 27 to 28%, ternational Period to 16% during the curb of the curb, as a contact of the curb, as | of fractionally. The featwas Eureka Croesus, om 51 to 58. The buyis reported to be of a did it is stated that the grown to large proportern also was in good DTORS PRESIDENT. 30.—Pierre S. Dupont dent of the General nat a directors' meeting that of the General nat a directors' meeting that the direcmake no change in the in the conduct of the dirs. Mr. Durant annended to take a valis attention for the to private affairs. Mr. Dupont Securities Corast formed last week to antial part of Durant's tock. CASH PRICES. 30.—Wheat—No. 3 red. 1 hard, \$1,67½ to ed, 72%c; No. 2 yellow, te, 48%c; No. 3 white, to \$20. Allie Ang. Allie Ang. Allie Ang. Allie Ang. Allie Ang. Bood Boot Boot Boot Boot Boot Boot Boot |

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