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BIG PANIC IN WHEAT.	The Opinion on the Wheat Flurry of a Weil-
The Bulls for Ones Canture the Chi-	Known Expert.
The Bulls for Once Capture the Chi- cago Grain Market by Storm.	CHICAGO, April 18.—The wheat market is in an admittedly critical state, and the
MAY WHEAT SHOOTS UP TO \$1 14.	general feeling is one of great uncertainty. Samuel Lowe, editor of one of the leading trade journals, and one of the best known
Manipulation the Only Tangible Reason	authorities upon the subject, says specula-
for the Advance.	been for years past so accustomed to see
AN OPINION BY A WELL-KNOWN EXPERT	their warnings come true that they can- not understand or realize how it is that the bulls have for the moment supplanted them.
CHICAGO, April 18It was a lively day	"The harvest is a long way off, anyhow,"
on 'Change-a great day for the holders of wheat. It was a day in which the specu-	May or June will do much to make up for
lative giants fought a long and stubbornly	this late crop story is a little too tall to de-
contested battle to a decisive finish. The result was disastrous to the bears, but highly	believe the wheat crops in France are half
profitable to the bulls. Enormous trans- actions which showed tremendous losses	make out. There is an undoubted shortage
were evened up. One commission firm	than usual. The stock of flour in England
hought in a line of 830,000 bushels May wheat which was sold short at 16c below the	is low, and so is that of wheat."
price at which it was purchased to-day, and	Do You Eat?
some of it was bought even at 20c above the price at which it had been sold. So far as	
known only one of the great traders who are nearly always to be found on, the bear side	ploy no agents or middlemen; send no goods C. O. D., and cannot possibly lose one cent.
of the market, refused to haul down his	My customers become my agents, and get the benefit of all there is in it. Send for
colors and surgender. The first few minutes trading was excit-	April price list. I will give with all regular orders of ten
ing, but merely preliminary to the great struggle of the day, which continued, with	(\$10) dollars and upward
gradually increasing fierceness, for an hour,	22 fbs rice
May advancing about 5 cents in that time. Although millions of bushels were being	20 bs California grapes 1 00 15 bs boneless codfish 1 00
offered at the heavy advance in prices which	10-Ib kit mackerel 1 00 7 Ibs roasted coffee (fresh ground) 1 00
had immediately succeeded the first few trades, shorts did not come out fast enough	7 hs choice evaporated apples 1 00 4 hs chewing tobacco 1 00
to satisfy the urgency of the buyers, who frequently, in their excitement, bid more	3 lbs evaporated raspberries 1 00 4 lbs Weyman's tobacco 1 00
for the stuff than it was being offered at.	8 lbs white clover honey 1 00 5 lbs tea (in all varieties) 1 00
May started with the first sale at \$1 0934; but \$1 10,\$1 1014,\$1 1034 and \$1 11 were then	50 bars family soap 1 00
bid before any come out. Before the memor-	Large family scales
nadum of sale could be jotted down the en- tire crowd was shouting in chorus bids of	24 fbs new codfish (whole) 1 00 30 bars soap (5 cents size) 1 00
\$1 12, and in a minute more \$1 13 was paid. Reactions of 1 cent were instantaneous dur-	7 lbs dessicated eccoanut
ing the first half hour, but the tendency was	1 clothes horse (4 wings; 6 feet)
strongly upward until 10:30 A. M., after which tired nature and the call price, which	1 gallon glass oil can, tin-covered 20 4 hs dried corn
by that time had been reached, called a halt to the advance and a respite to the tortured	1 can best Lima beans
shorts. The price in the meantime had ad- vanced to \$1 14, and, although some sales	1 can pumpkin 7
were made even as high as \$1 15, there were many orders to sell at \$1 1434 which could	1 can peas 7
not be executed for lack of buyers. There was nothing in the news of the day	1 can string beans
to account for such phenomenal strength. The bears appeared to take fright at the evi-	freight on all orders of \$10 and upward.
dently manipulated appearance of the May	Send for price list. JAS. J. WELDON,
future. Bradstreet's statement that the vis- ible and invisible reserves on July 1 would be down to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 bushels	No. 201 Market street, Corner Second avenue, Pittsburg.
if the present ratio of export was kept up till May, have helped the feeling.	Tried It on His Son.
Late cables from Liverpool, while quoting values firmer, began, nevertheless, to ex-	I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm on my
press opinions that the advance abroad was overdone. The marked increase in the mar-	son for rheumatism. He had been unable to work for over 12 months, and was unable
keting of wheat by English farmers during	to walk to school until after I used the Pain Balm on him. He has since been walking
the last two weeks was also a straw in the same direction. The realizing sales by the	one and a half miles and back to school every day for about two months. M. D.
large conservative holders here was also taken as a concession that the pace abroad	Pusser, merchant, Gibraltar, Union county, N. C. wsu
had been a little too hot to last much longer	in white

ally weakened.

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nonths, and was unable til after I used the Pai has since been walking les and back to school at two months. M. D. Sibraltar, Union county, WSu without a breathing spell in the shape of a Lace Curtains! Lace Curtains!

reaction. The liquid tion included July as well as May, but the advance was about The low prices prevailing last week will J. H. KUNKEL & BEO. 3 cents less. May remained agitated during continue he greater part of the session, but gradu-YOUR eyes! Consult Little, 511 Penn av.

ON THE GRAND JURY BACK. FOUND IN A LIVERY STABLE. as of the Inter-State Commerce Law He Was Dying, but Refused to Stay at the Under Investigat City Farm. CHICAGO, April 18 .- The Federal grand Morris Gallsgher was found in Smith's

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jury to-day began the taking of evidence ivery stable, at No. 93 Second avenue, yesagainst railroad officials and shippers who, terday afternoon, suffering from consumpit is claimed, have been violating the protion and unable to take care of himself visions of the inter-State commerce law. Agent Berryman of the Humane Society was notified and learned that Gallagher had been at the City Poor Farm until yesterday The investigation is a continuation of the inquiry which led to the Howell arrest on a morning. Chief Elliot of the Department of Charicharge of bribing railroad weighers a few

PITTSBURG DISPATCH

days ago. A. R. Fay, a coal shipper; Frank Ram-leh, shipping elerk for Armour & Co.; A. G. Bird, traffic manager of the Chicago. ties was seen by Agent Berryman, who called his attention to Gallagher's condition and requested that he be admitted to the farm again. The chief said that Gallaghe A. G. Bird, traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and W. P. Brigh, shipping clerk for Switt & Co., the dressed meat firm, were on the rack to-day. Subponns have been issued for a number of witnesses, and the inquisition will last perhaps a week. had been sent up some time ago, but refused to stay, and that the Poor authorities did not care to run after people of that kind. However, he said, if Gallagher would go to the farm he would be admitted.

A WEDDING PARTY POISONED. Draw aire Guthrie, of Louisville, Dead,

and Others Sinking.

ding. All the people made sick are suffering terribly, and Mr. Snocks and his bride had to return from their bridal trip, and

their condition is dangerous. The poisoning is involved in mystery. It

is not known how the poison was adminis-tered. Mr. Guthrie was over 60 years of

A BALLOT-BOX BREAKER INDICTED.

Dennis Sheehan, the Chicago Judge of Elec-

tion, in Danger.

day returned an indictment against Dennis

Sheehan, the Judge of Election, for forcibly

breaking open the ballot-box in the

Twentieth precinct of the Nineteenth ward on election day.

The penalty for the offense is a fine or

imprisonment in the penitentiary from one

Dedication Services To-Day.

Invitations have been issued to the dedi-

cation services of the congregation Sharo

Torah, at No. 35 Townsend street, the ser-

vices to commence at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Quite an interesting programme has been arranged. Among the speakers will be Rabbi Ziwitz, Rev. W. T. Cron, Rev. S. F. Salenger, Sir Arnold and Sir Korublum.

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