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From the above figures it would seem that the cheaper our wheat is the more Germany purchases. The effect of a tariff that adds 25 cents. 81 mills to the cost of a bushel of wheat unloaded from the U S in Germany may be guessed at \$1.

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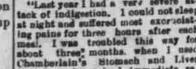
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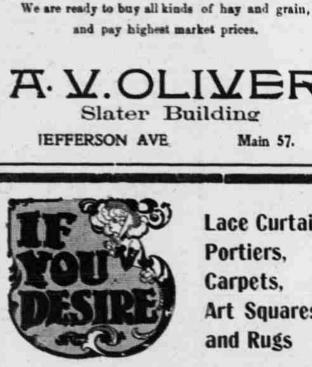
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MUCH WHEAT SOLD ----

Frank Kilpatrick estimates that fully 75 per cent of this car's wheat crop has been purhased by the various mills and heat buyers of the county. This leaves but a small part 10. he hands of the grower. The rices for the past fes days have dvanced until forty-fold is commanding 66 cents a bushel and blue stem a close second at 65 cents. Club is being eagerly thered at 63 cents by the mills.

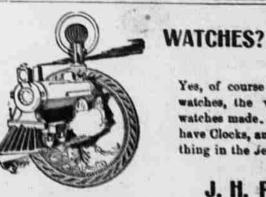


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