

ALL THE LATEST NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

GRANGERS LED STOCK MARKET.

Prospect of Better Crop Conditions Tended to Make Them a Feature To-Day.

TRADERS SHOW CAUTION.

Hardening Money Rates and Prospect of Gold Exports Make Over-Holiday Guesses Very Uncertain.

Hardening money rates, the holiday period and the prospect of gold exports next week combined to render traders cautious to-day.

In addition to the possibilities of important changes in the crop situation within the next three days increased the speculative disinclination to carry any more of a burden than was necessary over the remainder of the week.

Better crop conditions reported from the West served to make the market firm, even though the volume was restricted.

Rallies in the Grangers. The decline in the wheat and corn pits were followed by corresponding rallies in the Grangers and the leading railroad issues.

Illinois Central and New York Central were exceptionally strong, with the former making a big reaction in the former, while the rise in the Vanderbilt stock was attributed to important changes in the plans for improving the system.

In the early dealings generally there was considerable hesitation and irregularity in the closing prices, with heavy volume instances were slightly below last night's close, did not improve until it was apparent that call money rates would cause no flurry.

London caused some uneasiness at the outset, because of the vigorous selling of Louisville & Nashville, but the Gates-Hawley pool took all the L. & N. that was offered at an advance on yesterday's figures.

Sugar Stood a Drive.

A drive against Sugar was made on the announcement of the big increase in the capital stock of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, but later the bull element triumphed and the issue gained more than it had lost.

The Industrial list American Ice Company stock scored a decline, reaching a low figure around 10. The stock has been badly hammered since the big men left the corporation.

The iron and steel stocks were barely steady, and there was heavy selling of Louisville & Nashville, but the Gates-Hawley pool took all the L. & N. that was offered at an advance on yesterday's figures.

In spite of the increase in the call money rates, considerable strength was developed in the soft-cotton carriers, Pennsylvania and the roads controlled by it were strong. Advances were scored in most of the subsidiary lines.

Investment Buying Noted.

Investment buying was a noticeable feature of the day's trading in Atchison, Chicago & Northwest and in Missouri Pacific.

In the foreign exchange market sterling held firm, with little inclination to buy at the stiff figures. London showed an easier tendency of money, and it is now believed that the requirements of the consols settlement have been met.

Paris exchange continued weak, with a tendency toward the figure where gold shipments from New York would be profitable.

Government bonds were unchanged. Railroad bonds were quiet, but firm. There was comparatively small demand for anything outside of the evening-up operations for the two days, suspension of business.

The feature of the money movement this week was the sharp falling off in receipts of cash by local banks. The net gain from the interior was only \$706,000, while the loss to the Sub-Treasury to-day alone amounted to \$281,000.

TWO BROKERS GO INTO BANKRUPTCY.

Max Kamack, with Liabilities of \$44,181, and David H. Bidwell, Debts \$12,861, File Petitions.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed to-day by Max Kamack, a real estate broker, of No. 7 Pine street, showing liabilities of \$44,181, and nominal assets of \$331. The indebtedness is chiefly the borrowed money, and was incurred in 1898 and 1899.

The principal creditors are Ray Kamack, No. 152 West Ninety-first street, \$17,600; Rachel Kamack, No. 152 West Ninety-first street, \$4,700; Flora Tamam, No. 152 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, \$4,900; B. P. Keavy, No. 317 West One Hundred and Ninety-seventh street, \$6,800; and Louis Frank, No. 32 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, \$4,600.

The petitioner holds a note which he estimates as worth \$100, ten shares of the Southern Bell Company, worth \$10, and the net due him for commissions on real estate transactions.

Another petition in bankruptcy was filed by David H. Bidwell, a promoter and broker, well known in Wall street, residing at 276 West Ninety-seventh street, showing liabilities of \$12,861 and nominal assets of \$100.

GOSSIP IN AND ABOUT WALL STREET.

Why Mr. Sage Works.

Sixty years in the Wall street whirl have not ground out Russell Sage's love for a joke. He can be sarcastic and dryly humorous, and he is both on occasions, as this story shows: A budding Wall street speculator went into his office to purchase one of the veteran's privileges, which he hoped would make him vacation money. "Why do you work so hard, Mr. Sage, writing out these privileges?" asked the young capitalist, facetiously. "You ought to take a rest."

"The reason I work so hard," replied Mr. Sage, taking the roll of bills the capitalist tendered in payment for the privilege, "is because I like to see you boys make money."

The budding capitalist appreciates the joke now. His privilege made money only for Mr. Sage.

The Stock Exchange seats of A. A. Brown and the late J. Frank Emmons have been sold, it is reported, to William Horstman and K. P. Emmons for \$73,000 each. Recent sales have been made at \$75,000 a seat.

Millions Behind Grain Deal. In their gigantic grain deal the Gates-Harris-Edwood people have back of them the strongest financial support of any combination that has heretofore essayed to run a corner in grain. Their manipulations are bold and aggressive, because they know that the practically unlimited capital back of them means that they can't be caught napping. They may fail to make much money in the final wind-up, but they can't be crushed.

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad have formally granted President Cassatt, of the big corporation, a vacation from July 15 to Sept. 1. This will be the first vacation he has had since he became head of the system.

Wouldn't Squeeze Them Out. "On the day I announced to the Chicago Board of Trade that I con-

trolled 14,000,000 bushels of contract corn," said George H. Phillips, the ex-corn king, to-day, "I absolutely dominated the situation. I held the market in my grasp. I could squeeze it or let it out. My contract corn called for 48 cents a bushel. I had run the price up to 55 cents per bushel. Who was getting squeezed? The farmers, the commission men doing a legitimate business, the small grain dealers—thousands of them. I weakened. I couldn't stand it. I gave them a chance to get out and lost my opportunity. You know the rest. And yet I am not sorry I didn't close down on them."

William K. Vanderbilt owes \$1,000 in taxes on a piece of property in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. The grinding tax collector is going to sell it at auction unless Mr. Vanderbilt scrounges around and scrapes up enough cash to pay the taxes.

No Terms to Strikers. Leading coal operators asserted to-day that no terms have been offered to the striking miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields other than those laid down by the operators at the beginning of the contest. Talk of concessions, they say, is futile. President George W. Baer, of the Reading, is the accepted manager of the operators' forces. He comes over from Philadelphia twice a week and holds quiet conferences with his fellow-presidents of coal roads—Truesdale, Fowler, Olyphant and Thomas.

July corn, which is causing so much excitement in the Chicago grain pit, is very closely held. The present visible supply is 5,700,000 bushels, as compared with 17,000,000 bushels last year. The supply in farmers' hands is also lower than for many years.

May Increase L. and N. Dividend. At the dividend meeting of the L. & N. directors next Wednesday it is expected that the dividend rate will be advanced to 6 per cent. This is said to be the basis of the activity in the issues. At the time the majority of the stock was transferred to J. P. Morgan & Co. by John W. Gates and Edwin Hawley, Morgan & Co. were given an option on the entire amount at 150. This option is believed to have either been exercised or extended. The Gates people are the buyers now.

It was reported to-day that the new National Bank of the United States in New York—the long new name of the old First and Leather institutions—will soon be moved from upper William street to a Wall street location. The new interests in control will also increase the capital to \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000.

Havemeyer's Revenge. Henry O. Havemeyer, head of the Sugar Trust, failed wholly in his efforts to secure legislation from Congress that would be beneficial to the big institution he represents. He was

GO HOME TO REPORT SALE OF THE CANAL.

Edouard Lampre, Agent of French Owners of Panama Route, and M. Bunau-Varilla Return to France.

Edouard Lampre, who arrived here several months ago to conduct negotiations with the United States Government regarding the sale of the unfinished Panama canal, sailed for home to-day on the steamship La Bretagne.

"I am gratified with the result of my labors," said M. Lampre, "and am going back to my employers well satisfied with my success. The United States will now have to gain the consent of the Colombian government to work the canal, but I am sure, also, that there will be no trouble over proving the title, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. These negotiations may take a year, and it may be necessary for your Congress, when it convenes again, to go further into the matter."

M. Bunau-Varilla, who was chief engineer of the work that has been done on the canal, sailed with M. Lampre. "It is very gratifying to myself and the other French engineers," he said, "that the United States Government has accepted our proposition. It shows that we were right in deciding against the Nicaraguan route. Of course, all Frenchmen will be sorry that the canal has passed out of our hands, but we did not have money enough to keep up the work."

Adolphe Cohn, professor of French in Columbia College; Baron Pierre de Langlade and Hubert Vos, a painter, were passengers on the steamship.

Horace Ailing Was One of New Jersey's Richest Men. (Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—Financial men of New Jersey, especially those in insurance circles, were shocked this afternoon to learn of the death of Horace Ailing, 45 Walnut street, three weeks ago.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—September, 78 3/4 to 79 3/4; December, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; January, 79 3/4 to 80 3/4; February, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; March, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; April, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; May, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; June, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; July, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; August, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; September, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; October, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; November, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; December, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; January, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; February, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; March, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; April, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; May, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; June, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; July, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; August, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; September, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; October, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; November, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; December, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; January, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; February, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; March, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; April, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; May, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; June, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; July, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; August, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; September, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; October, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; November, 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; 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