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THE MARKETS.

The Bears Have a Day to Themselves in Wall Street—Chicago and Baltimore Price Lists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—It was reported last evening that the cliques had endeavored to market their holdings. The leading bears were more active than since last spring. The coal question, a conservative broker says, has again assumed a serious aspect, and its solution may affect the whole market. The feeling among the room traders is generally bearish for a short turn, but it is admitted that the short interest has been enormously increased, and cautious brokers say there is too much company operation for a decline.

The bears had the floor at the Windsor hotel last evening, and were predicting lower stocks to-day. They hold there were no more buyers in the street, and the market would be a declining one for a month hence.

Some of the brokers declared the market was entirely in the hands of Woerishoffer, Smith & Cammack, and Woerishoffer was the heaviest seller of the coal stocks yesterday on joint account with Cammack.

Morgan said he had not sold any stocks, and he didn't believe that Gould had, and said that the main selling had probably came from Woerishoffer. The bulk of the stocks sold had been shorts, and no investment stocks had been thrown over. Morgan said the St. Paul to-morrow will declare the usual 3½ per cent, and show a surplus of $900,000, earnings for the first six months this year.

The Gould party tell their friends that the bears were given plenty of rope yesterday, and it is intimated that the leading bulls concluded to buy only sparingly for a few days and allow prices to get where they may induce livelier trading than of late.

The friends of the Delaware and Lackawanna says the agreement to restrict mining to the demand show the coal combination may bend but it wont break, as the managers recollect it cost them $90,000,000 a few years ago to fight.

It is claimed the market is now taking coal enough to allow the Delaware and Lackawanna to earn 12 per cent. on its stock this year.

Mr. Vanderbilt was at the Windsor hotel last evening.

A Chicago special says the St. Louis passenger pool gave up the ghost yesterday, following the collapse of Freeport. No open cut was made, but scalpers offered tickets a $5.

Considerable progress was made yesterday toward the settlement of the western complications. The subcommittee recommended a virtual shelving of the Chicago alliance. It is learned from good sources that the only reason Union Pacific remains in the tripartite alliance was to prevent railroads extending their lines across the Missouri river.

In the opening Louis Bell hammered the coal shares, Northwestern and St. Paul, but without selling many stocks. He offered 3,000 of Reading at 25⅝, and M. S. Stornberger sold the latter.

A Chicago special says it is reported here that the Western Union Telegraph company will soon take possession of all the Bankers and Merchants' telegraph lines both east and west.

It is said that Alex. Mitchell is talking 6 per cent. dividend on St. Paul common.

A New Orleans dispatch to-day says the large shipments of currency to the interior made upon New York bills, and the free offerings of commercial paper by local bill drawers,