

PANIC IN STOCKS

New York Market Goes to Pieces.

RESULT OF OVER SPECULATION

Tight Money Foreshadowed on Wall Street and Manipulators Discouraged

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—One of the most violent declines witnessed on the Stock exchange since the bursting of the Wall street bubble last April, occurred today, when stocks were subject to most excessive manipulation, and patronized by the weakest speculators, fairly went to pieces.

A break of 18 1/2 points in closing set the pace. Metropolitan Street Railway fell 1 1/2 points, and Manhattan Elevated 6, with incidental and very sharp declines in other speculative shares, notably Industrials.

The reasons assigned for today's collapse were fears of an outbreak in the Transvaal, which would upset next Monday's foreign markets.

Tight money is foreshadowed by today's wiping out of the surplus, and there is discouragement among the rank and file.

EXHIBITS AT EXPOSITION

Sold Medals Offered to the Best Ones There.

"I hope that every manufacturing concern in this state will have an exposition exhibit," said Manager Armstrong today. This is Seattle's opportunity and for that reason exceptional interest attaches to it.

"How many manufacturers have already secured space?" was asked. "All the leading ones represented here," was the reply, "but there are a good many still outside who should come and get in the band wagon. Nearly all the machinery houses, etc., have secured space and the machinery will be par excellence, in the best of everything locally in the way of industries will be thoroughly represented. But then we are much and want them all; and they should come and get space without delay. I do not see how any business man can afford to keep out of this."

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Seattle & International railroads have announced a joint rate for the Seattle exposition of one fare for the round trip and the details looking to the printing of tickets, etc., have been taken up by the exposition. On the three lines the agents in this state will be provided with "passports" or coupons, to be attached to each ticket sold. This coupon, printed on red ticket paper, will serve as a single admission ticket to the exposition, providing it is not detached. In selling tickets the railway agents will charge 25 cents extra on each to cover the admission coupon and these coupons later returned by the exposition management will be recognized by the roads and the 25 cents given to the exposition.

Manager Armstrong also desires to call particular attention again to the fact that the exposition is authorizing no manner of publications, serials, press programmes, etc., excepting the daily publication that will be run in the exposition. Said he: "The daily publication, which will be the only special publication permitted for circulation within the buildings, will be in charge of W. M. Sheffield, the press agent. I make this statement, for during the past few days several solicitors have been about the city representing themselves as working on behalf of the exposition and seeking advertising from the business men. They are acting without our sanction and are guilty of gross misrepresentation."

HAUNTED BY THE DEPARTED

Terrors Come With Old Age to Hangman Maledon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 16.—Down in Washington county, Arkansas, near the village of Springdale, George Maledon, the old Fort Smith hangman, is ending his days in a most unhappy manner. The old man believes he is haunted by the ghosts of his victims. Coal oil lamps are kept burning at night long at every window and every door of Maledon's primitive farmhouse. The old executioner tries to believe that the lights will frighten the ghosts away, but at times his faith wavers. From 1872 to 1894—22 years—George Maledon was official hangman for the United States court at Fort Smith, Ark., that court having jurisdiction over the then lawless Indian Territory. During his tenure of office Maledon plunged 74 men into eternity through the trap door of the gallows in the Fort Smith jailyard, and shot five others who took desperate chances to escape and, counting 79. Now, in his delirium, he counts exactly 79 ghosts.

of his former days, but it is the effort of a shattered courage. The late Judge Isaac C. Parker, a learned jurist, a philosopher and celebrated broad character, presided over the court which Maledon served as hangman. Judge Parker died three years ago, leaving behind a record as "the hanging judge." During his sevice on the bench in this celebrated court he pronounced the death sentence upon the man managed by Maledon, despite the difference in their stations, were confidential friends.

When Judge Parker was on his deathbed, just before the last lingering spark of life had fled, he moaned in a troubled way and said: "I never hanged a man; it was the law." History does not furnish a parallel for the Fort Smith Federal court, as it was during the Parker-Maledon administration. There never was another court just like it, and there never will be. Hangings were to this tribunal as commonplace as workhouse sentences in the ordinary police court. Judge Parker sentenced and Maledon executed, as calmly as ever. Maledon and stenographer worked together. Thus these two men, along together for more than 30 years, committing no crime on the old principle, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, blood for blood. This duty devolved upon somebody. The Indian Territory was in those days a literal incubator of murder, pillage and other crime.

Threw Vitrol in Her Face

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 16.—In a fit of jealous rage, James Chain this morning attempted, it is alleged, to blind his wife by throwing vitrol in her face. The acid missed her eyes, but she was burned about the face and on her hands in a horrible manner. Chain fled, but was pursued by officers and arrested after a two-mile chase.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

The Western Central Labor Union has changed the time of the meetings of the branch organizations. The program is now as follows: Monday—First Monday, Presmen; second, Newsboys; third, Ironmolders and Tailors. Tuesdays—First and third, Stonecutters. Every Tuesday, Carpenters and Joiners. Wednesdays—Once a week, Western Central Labor Union; second and fourth, Cigar-makers and Horseshoers. Thursdays—Bricklayers, Painters and Dairyman. Fridays—Bakers. Saturdays—Ironworkers. Last Sunday in each month—Typographical union.

SKAGWAY HAS QUAKES

Three Distinct Earth Shocks.

TUMBLE PEOPLE OUT OF BED People Badly Scared and Think Over Their Many Sins.

While the people of Skagway were in bed last Sunday morning, they were treated to a new sensation. Shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning a slight rumbling was heard. It was followed immediately by a distinct earthquake, which caused nervous people to tumble out in a hurry. The report spread abroad that a large quantity of dynamite, stored half a mile distant by the White Pass & Yukon railway, had exploded, and the citizens were thankful that nothing serious had resulted. Just when the church bells were ringing, however, another shock, more ominous than the first, was felt. Houses swayed as though in the grasp of a cyclone and in the eastern part of the city several flimsily constructed shacks had boards shaken off. At the docks a large crowd of people assembled and asked each other what the mysterious trembling of the earth meant.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the third and last shock made the Alaskans imagine that they were in for a rollicking time. It lasted fully two minutes. Some panic-stricken individuals fled from their houses. Down by the waterfront the earth seemed to have life, and the steamer Dirigo, which was lying at the dock, bobbed about like a henman's cork. The news of Skagway's earthquake was brought to this city by the Dirigo, which arrived in port at 3 o'clock this morning. It was the chief theme of conversation among the passengers.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Judge Williams, of Juneau, was in Skagway last Sunday, and she gives an interesting account of the earthquake. "We are not accustomed to quakes in the north," she said, "and, consequently, did not realize that we were in much danger. Three distinct shocks were felt during the day. Crocker's was thrown from the shelves of the hotels, and in one or two instances the guests rushed out of doors in great alarm, thoroughly convinced that the structures would fall. "After the third shock in the afternoon, people became very nervous, and the streets were thronged. I was quite excited myself, as I had never reckoned on an earthquake as one of the attractions of Skagway."

RAILROAD MEN AT THE STATE FAIR

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.—Today's the opening day and one of the greatest days at the state fair. The program will be a long and varied one, and will last from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., without one moment of monotony. There will be amusement and instruction for every one, and he will be hard to please who shall go away dissatisfied. The pavilion is crowded with the best exhibits ever seen at the fair, and one gratifying feature is the presence of so many exhibits from abroad. For the first time in many years it is a state fair in fact as well as in name, and nothing but bad weather can prevent its being a perfect success.

THE MINES OF OREGON

Rich Developed Properties and Promising Claims.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—French capitalists were among the first to recognize the richness and permanency of the Eastern Oregon gold fields. Within a few years they have invested \$400,000 in mines and improvements. They control the Flagstaff Mining Company, the Flick Bar Mining Company, which operates in Baker county, and the Grande Ronde Mining company, which operates in Union county. The Flagstaff is a quartz proposition, the Flick Bar is a placer and the others dredging propositions. The Flagstaff is incorporated under the laws of England and controlled by Frenchmen. The other companies are incorporated under the laws of France. Work was stopped at the Flagstaff on Saturday under instructions from the home office. The Flagstaff company's charter had expired, and rechartering will be necessary before work is resumed. When these formalities have been gone through, stamps will begin dropping at the mine. The Flagstaff has a ten-stamp mill, but its building and machinery are fitted to accommodate 20 stamps. The next move of the managers will be to put in a cyanide plant, at a cost of between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The mill, they cannot treat the main vein. They have been working on a parallel vein.

Timber Land Deal.

ASTORIA, Sept. 16.—Deals have been closed within the past few days whereby John E. du Boise, of Clearfield, Pa., purchases about 4000 acres of timber lands in township 4 north and range 12 east, in the southern portion of Clatsop county, and close to the Tillamook county line. The price cannot be ascertained, as only nominal considerations are named in the deeds.

TOUCHED FOR \$340.

A. E. Forrester, a returned Klondiker, was robbed of \$100 in gold dust and a draft for \$240 last night, by a colored woman whom he met on the street near the Denny hotel.

REALIZED THEIR WISH IN DEATH

READING, Pa., Sept. 16.—Within eight hours of each other Isaac B. Adams and his sister, Mrs. Catharine Goodhart, died yesterday in this city, thus realizing their expressed wish.

"May God grant that my brother and I die together, and may He hear my prayer!" were the words frequently uttered by Mrs. Goodhart.

Mr. Adams died suddenly in the morning at his home. His sister, Mrs. Goodhart, died at the Denny hotel on Sunday last, passed away a few hours after him.

Indian Allotments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The secretary of the interior has approved the allotments of lands to the Yakima Indians in their reservations in the state of Washington. There are 416 of the allotments. The government is negotiating with the Indians for the cession of the remainder of the reservation, which would result in its being opened to settlement, if made.

Shingle Mill Starts.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash., Sept. 16.—The Gray's Harbor Commercial company started its new shingle mill today. It has a capacity of 180,000 shingles per day. Sawlogs are very plentiful here, and the price has dropped to \$4.50 per 1,000 feet.

Fleeing From Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 16.—Private advices from Havana report wholesale resignations by American civilian employes in the office of the army department, on account of yellow fever.

...Sports and Athletics...

The football season is about to open. The outlook for this sport is bright, though the Seattle Athletic club will not have a team in the field. The Y. M. C. A., it is stated, expects to have a strong aggregation of talent. The University will be in the field, and the High school is going to make a strong bid for the inter-scholastic championship.

At the University, Captain Hill Wright and Larson are back behind the line. Fred and Ross Chestnut, and young Corbett, who is back from Alaska, will also add to the corps of veterans. New material is plentiful, and looks promising. The High school has elected Campbell, last year's center, as captain. Jay Humes, Haynes, Fischer and Gardner are among the last year's players who are with the team.

W. B. Goodwin, well known among local sportsmen as an enthusiastic promoter of amateur athletics, is back from a year and a-half sojourn in Alaska.

The Seattle Athletic club sports look promising for the winter. Classes will commence next month. The bowling alley is picking up with the cooler weather. A smoker will be given about the middle of October.

Seattle is to enjoy a lacrosse season. Plans are materializing for the organization of a strong team, that contest between Mike Leonard and Jones at Germania hall the other night. From the time Mike entered the ring he realized that he had a hard man to go against. After the first round he lost confidence, apparently, in himself, and Jones was not slow in seeing this. The colored man's terrible left constantly found a resting place on Mike's mouth, and the New Yorker was more than distressed, even after the first round. Leonard has a record for good fighting as long as one's arm, but he failed to convince the crowd that he was more than an ordinary club in the roped arena. Little Tommy Bullene, who boxed with Art Burke, of Tacoma, gave a far better exhibition of the manly art. But one thing must be said in Leonard's favor—he never gave up. He took punishment from Jones which would have knocked an ordinary fighter out in the second round. Still he kept at it, and while his exhibition was a poor one, the crowd applauded him for his pluck. Jones is a marvel in his style of fighting. He aims to be the welter-weight champion of the Pacific coast and undoubtedly he will gain this title. Jones is only one drink or smoke, and is very conscientious in training. The Hawthorne club has him in hand now, and since he worsted Mike Leonard, the club is willing to match him against anyone of his weight on the coast. Some good boxing contests will undoubtedly be seen in Seattle this winter, thanks to the orderly manner in which recent fights have been pulled off. Ike Hawkins and Jones may possibly be the next contestants and admirers of the Seattle man say that he still can give a good account of himself with the stuffy young Quaker City lad.

WILL NOT BE FREE LONG

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—A warrant here and shipped to the Chicago market in the last few days, more than 7,000 lambs. The average price paid for them was about \$2.25. Coffin Bros. shipped 1,000 head of mutton to Seattle last week, and will ship 1,000 more tomorrow.

Great Slugs of Gold.

Are being extracted from the bowels of Mother Earth by the Pacific Coast Gold Mining Co. Forty-one mines in active operation. Now is the time to buy this stock at the Seattle & Northwestern Mining exchange.

SUMMER HAS COME. Slightly Overdue, it is true, but none the less welcome. You need a HAM-MOCK. We have them : : : : : Denny-Coryell Company Printing Dept. Stationery Dept. 1221 First Ave. 716 First Ave.

\$100 TO BE GIVEN AWAY Every purchaser who buys one dollar's worth or more has an equal opportunity to get A \$50 Bedroom Suite A \$45 Star Estate Range Or a \$5.00 Rocker. Nothing to Do Nothing to Collect These handsome presents are now to be seen in our windows. Holden & Wilson Furniture Co. "Everything From Attic to Basement." 109-11-13 Second Ave.

GILMAN COAL Makes Heat ...AND... Saves Money Safe Deposit Boxes For the safe keeping of Valuable Articles and Papers Safe rent at 25 a year. You carry the key. Safe Deposit Vaults 212 Columbia St. E. SPOONER, Manager

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Monday Begins the First Selling of New Fall Style WRAPPERS Splendid Materials, Perfect Fit and Workmanship. For new, stunning snappy styles our new Wrappers will please the most critical buyers.

A FITTING ROOM IN CONNECTION WITH THIS DEPARTMENT ENABLES CUSTOMERS TO BE FITTED PERFECTLY BEFORE LEAVING THE STORE. THIRTY DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM. LADIES' NEW FALL STYLE HEAVY FLEECE WRAPPERS, beautiful patterns, handsome braid trimmed collar back and front, long tight fitting waist lining, faced front, turned arm seams; bought to sell at \$1.25, Monday's selling price \$1.00 each. Ladies' Fine Cashmere FLEECE WRAPPERS, beautiful new patterns, fine solid color cashmere, yoke front and back, beautifully embroidered yoke, collar and belt; \$2.50 value, only \$1.99 each. LADIES' NEW FALL STYLE WRAPPERS, extra heavy, fine

needed material, pretty zig-zag braid trimmed front, back and collar, 14 in. wide founcing on skirt, pretty plaited back, faced front, long tight fitting waist lining, cheap at \$1.85, our price \$1.50 a pair. Ladies' Fine CASHMERE FLEECE WRAPPERS, rich patterns, fine velvet trimmed yoke, shoulder caps and collar, long tight fitting waist lining, faced front, turned arm seams; altogether a rich stylish, serviceable garment; \$3.00 value, only \$2.50 each. NEW FALL STYLE LADIES' MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH THE SHREWDEST BUYERS. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING; THEY ARE MONEY-SAVERS, EVERY GARMENT OF THEM.

O. W. PETERSON & BRO. 206, 208, 210 Pike St. "Popular With Our Boys in Blue" OUR HOUSE Corner Washington and Occidental.

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Spot Cash Gold Dust For Assay Values Any Quantity. JOSEPH MAYER BROS. 114 Cherry St. P. O. Building

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