

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

ANIMATION IN MARKET

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Generally Believed That Strength of the Market Was Caused by the Professional Operators — Total Sales and Closing Quotations.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 7—The stock market broke into animation today with a comprehensive uplift of prices. There was a disposition to attribute the demand still to professional sources for the most part, the short interest having become increasingly uneasy with the power of resistance shown by the market throughout the week. News of conditions in business and industry did not indicate any marked change from the recent mixed results, but the action of the market either gave rise or plausibility to some reports that were current of measures in contemplation by concert among powerful influences to work a betterment in conditions. The coincidence of the presence in the city of several presidents of large railroad systems of the country was responsible for the credence given to one of these reports. This was to the effect that application was to be made to the national government on the part of the principal railroads in concert for an agreement on their part to maintain wages of labor on their systems if they shall be allowed by the interstate commerce commission to make an increase in a fixed ratio in the rate of freight charges. The market closed very strong at the top level of prices. Bonds were steady.

Total sales, par value, \$1,878,000. United States 2s registered have declined 1/2 and the 2s coupons and 2s 1/2 per cent, on call during the week. Total sales today, 451,600 shares, including: Copper 36,100; Louisville & Nashville 500; Sugar 2,800; Atlantic Coast Line 100; Chesapeake & Potomac 300; Norfolk & Western 100, pfd 200; Pennsylvania 24,900; Reading 94,200; Southern Railway 300, pfd 900; Union Pacific 73,500; United States Steel 33,400; Sloss Sheffield 200.

Table of stock market prices including Adams Express, Amalgamated Copper, American Car & Foundry, etc.

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Money Market. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 7—Money on call nominal. Time loans easy, 60 days 3 1/2, 90 days 3 1/2 to 4 per cent, six months 4 to 4 1/2 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper 5/4 to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.30@486.40 for demand and at 483.40 @483.45 for 60 day bills. Commercial bills 483 1/2 @483 1/2. Bar silver 55 1/2. Mexican dollars 47.

Baltimore Markets. (By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, MD., March 7—Flour—Steady. (Wheat—Easy; spot contract 98 1/2 @ 99; Southern on grade 95 @99. Corn—Easier; spot mixed 62 1/2 @ 63 1/2; No. 2 white 63 1/2 @63 1/2; Southern white 62 @66. Oats—Firm; No. 2 mixed 57 @57 1/2. Rye—Firm; No. 2 Western domestic 90 @91. Butter—Firm, unchanged; fancy imitation 25 @26; do creamery 33; do ladle 23 @24; store packed 20 @22. Eggs—Steady, unchanged, 21 @22. Cheese—Quiet, unchanged; large 1 1/4; flats 1 1/4; small 15. Sugar—Unchanged; coarse granulated 510; fine 510.

Clearing House Statement. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 7—The statement of Clearing House banks for the week shows that the banks held \$30,135,975 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of \$873,300 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week. The statement follows: Loans \$1,164,349,200, increase \$3,291,500. Deposits \$1,175,700,500, increase \$8,076,800. Circulation \$62,162,300, decrease \$1,071,300. Legal tenders \$58,772,400, decrease \$1,078,000. Specie \$265,288,700, increase \$3,970,500. Reserve \$324,061,100, increase \$2,892,500. Reserve required \$293,825,125, increase \$2,019,200. Surplus \$30,135,975, increase \$873,300. Extra United States deposits \$43,754,500, increase \$654,300. The percentage of actual reserve of the Clearing House banks at the close of business yesterday was 27.56. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not members of the Clearing House shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of \$739,396,500; total cash on hand \$53,532,400; and loans amounting to \$772,890,500.

"The Power of a Young Man." "The Power of a Young Man" will be the subject discussed before the meeting for men in the Hampton Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Geo. W. Wray, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Cornish Riviera Beauties

The westernmost reach of England is a sub-tropical belt with an equable climate, writes a New York Tribune correspondent under a Penzance date. The mean temperature is 10 degrees higher in winter and 10 degrees lower in summer than that of London. This makes it a health resort for invalids, the sketching ground of painters and the pleasure haunt of trippers at all seasons. Dryness would complete its attractions as a winter resort, for there is bracing air on the St. Ives cliffs, or a softer, balmy breeze on the Penzance rim of Mount's Bay, with a walking line of six or eight miles between the seaboard. Humidity is not a serious drawback when the latitude is that of Northern Newfoundland and the temperature often higher than in the Riviera. If the skies are gray and hazy more frequently than they are blue and clear there is the charm of modulated light without dazzling glare to transfigure the wild, rugged coasts and the desolate, treeless moors and heaths behind them. The pervading moisture not only dampens the roads, but also keeps the verdure fresh on cliff and hillside. Open air roses and camellias do not cease to bloom in December, nor fuchsias and daisies in January; and even in a backward February rhododendrons, myrtles and hydrangeas are revelling in warmth, violets and wild hyacinths are flowering in sheltered corners, and gorse and daffodils are lighting up hedgerows and meadows with golden glory. If the display of palms and exotics in the Morrab gardens behind the Esplanade is a disappointing reminder that the real tropics are a long way off, a leisurely stroll along the cliff paths, or a longer dash over the hills to St. Just or St. Buryan, offers proof that the earliest and balmy English spring is here and in the Scillies.

Invalids ought to be cheerful and happy in Penzance, especially when there are rich mists of sunlight over the long combs and granite patches inland, as there have been in my rambles. They do not seem contented when they lie in solemn state with a muster of fifty or sixty under a single roof. Pre-occupied with hacking cough or creeping chill, they eat or smoke in silence, take their ailments with morbid seriousness, complain of the fints in the roads and of the haze in the sky and exhibit the torpid inertia of molluscous. The Gulf Stream, dividing off the Scillies and warming each side of the narrow, rock bound promontory, is an effective system of heating apparatus, but it cannot raise the temperature and counteract the depressing influence of a large company of well-to-do English invalids who are watching their symptoms, worrying over their digestion and exhausting their energies in killing time. What causes them more irritation than chafery weather or a dull, gray sky, is the appearance of thoroughly healthy animals in walking suits, who live in the open air, caper along the coastward paths like goats and chatter vivaciously about a twenty-five mile tramp when they themselves are breathless and footsore after a ten-minute turn in the Morrab Gardens, and ache in every rheumatic joint after a three-mile drive to Mount St. Michaels.

It is to the old-fashioned, walker that the Land's End district appeals with irresistible fascination. The roads are too rough for comfortable driving or cycling. The motor omnibuses running to St. Just or Sennen are noisy rattlers, filled with garrulous miners and rustics. The walker is released from dependence upon these jolting, nerve rending vehicles and at liberty to head for the coastguard path across the fields, and when he has found it, to follow the sea in a long circuit of high cliffs and deep ravines. Having left Cape Cornwall behind him, he sees the Scillies far seaward and presses on to the quaint village of Sennen and the granite headland of Land's End, with Dr. Johnson's grim features high above the islets and with the natural tunnel where western and southern seas are ever clashing. The walk has barely begun at the westernmost lookout in England, for the cliffs are to be followed from one bowlder-heaped, heben-coated cape to another until Logan Rock, or if the time serves until Lamouna Cove is reached. One picturesque cove succeeds another, with shingles of yellow sand underneath precipitous rock facades pierced with caverns; and the whitewashed stones lead on over abysmal ravines and lofty terraces, with the ocean ever in sight and equally glorious under a gray or a blue sky. One lofty escarpment marks a shifting of the trend of the coast from south to east, and behind it in a sheltered hollow is a tiny village, St. Ives, with its harbor and church tower. So the coast runs on, with its heavily buttressed promontories and deep ferny combs fringed with sand, all the way from Logan Rock to Lamouna and Newlyn; and the walker's enthusiasm increases every mile.

This circuit of Cornish coast may not be so grand as the loftier sea range of Mayo and Donegal, nor so beautiful in coloring as the Devonshire seaboard, or the chalk palisades of Dover, but it is rugged, wave-ridden and picturesque, as England's outermost rock wall ought to be under the ceaseless beating of the Atlantic; and behind it are the bare, wind-swept hills, where gorse and daffodils are beginning to burst into golden splendor. It is the grouping rather than the height of the moun-



block" this afternoon. The aeronaunt will ascend from the roof of the building at 215 East Twelfth street. Free ginger snaps are being served on the street corners.—Kansas City Star.

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