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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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The Bears Badly Punished—Large Sales of Stocks—Comparative Prices—Exports and Imports—The Weekly Bank Statement—Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 26—3:30 P. M.—The stock speculation today opened irregular. New York Central was weak, falling off 1¼ per cent, to 107⅞, but the decline in the remainder of the list was insignificant, except in Canada Southern, which first rose 2⅛ to 37½ and then lost the improvement. Before the first call there was a sharp change for the better, and as the day wore on the market became buoyant and excited. The transactions were enormous, and blocks of the leading shares were taken with confidence.

The bears were badly punished, and it was currently reported that more than one of their leaders had run. No such market has been seen for a long time past. The features were Western Union, Union Pacific, the Grangers, Vanderbilts and Lackawanna. Western Union was in brisk demand on reports that the company's earnings were unprecedentedly large. Some of the shorts attempted to cover, and thus assisted the rise. Union Pacific was the special feature of the day and controlled to a large extent the course of the general market. Business in the stocks was very large on the way up. The advance in price ranged from 1 to 6¼ per cent. The leading shares commanded 1-64 per cent. per diem for use. As compared with last night's closing prices are 1 to 6 per cent. higher.

The sales of stocks to-day aggregate 427 110 shares, including the following: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 24,591; Erie, 7,300; Kansas and Texas, 12,750; Lake Shore, 18,200; Louisville and Nashville, 5,010; Michigan Central, 20,050; Missouri Pacific, 12,125; Northwestern, 14,285; New York Central, 7,610; Northern Pacific, 5,325; Pacific Mail, 6,500; Reading, 7,500; St. Paul, 75,640; Texas Pacific, 11,700; Union Pacific, 63,860; Western Union, 52,397; Northern Pacific preferred, 23,776; Oregon Transcontinental, 9,010. The sales for the week were 1,037,856 shares, an increase of 717,428, as compared with those of the previous week.

Money closed at 1@1½ per cent., last loan at 1 per cent. Exchange dull at 482@482¼ for long and 483¾@484¼ for short sight. Governments steadier. State bonds quiet. United States Treasury balances: Coin, $121,870,795; currency balance, $9,405,658.

The weekly statement of the Associated banks issued from the clearing-house to-day shows the following changes: Loans, increase, $1,156,600; specie, increase, $2,061,100; legal tenders, increase, $350,100; deposits increase, $789,400; circulation, decrease, $54,200; reserve, increase, $2,22,350. The banks now hold $30,688,125 in excess of the legal requirements.

The imports at the port of New York for the week ended to-day were $7,208,026, of which $2,108,675 were dry goods and $5,099,351 general merchandise. The total imports since January 1 were $255,930,169, against $206,638,321 for the same time last year.

The exports of specie for the week were $448,721, making a total since January 1 of $44,013,089, against $8,001,933 for the same time last year. The imports were $408,854, making a total of $9,822,419 since January 1, against $7,757,001 last year.

NEWS FROM SOUTHERN STATES.

Charleston, S. C., is striving to secure railroad terminal facilities.

South Rome, Ga., has produced ten pair of twins in the last eighteen months.

Our Southern contemporaries generally predict fine crops of cotton and corn this year.

State expositions and agricultural fairs are in general preparation throughout the South.

Valuable deposits of garnet in large quantities have been found in Burke county, N. C.

The Sumter, S. C., cotton mill has shut down until fall, as it is running at a loss and is unable to pay its floating debt.

At the Hagerstown, Md., Agricultural fair this year $4,000 will be given in premiums for trotting and running races.

William Cabell Roane the last of Richmond's colored lawyers is dead. He was graduated at Howard University in this city.

South Carolina tea cured in a fruit evaporator has been pronounced by London experts equal to any Assam, Indian or Ceylon teas.

Coal shipments from the Cumberland, Md., coal region for the past year has been 1,460,692 tons, an increase of 207,891 tons over the year previous.

An exhibit of specimens of the natural history of South Carolina for the New Orleans Exposition, is being prepared at the Charleston Museum.

Nashville's prominent citizens and officials are endeavoring to induce the G. A. R. to hold its next meeting there, and are very sanguine of success.

In Western North Carolina rattlesnake slayers are accorded military titles. A farmer who killed a monster snake with his hands is now called Gen. Alex. Tilghman.

The latest reports from the Sea Island cotton crop are exceedingly good. A dry August will give a bountiful yield of the staple, and in a measure counteract the work of the caterpillar.

A prominent Southern architect, Samuel Sloan, is dead. He was particularly well known in North Carolina, where he designed many public buildings.

Operations in the Pocahontas, Va., mine, the scene of that terrible explosion some time ago, will be resumed by October 1. Arrangements have been made to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

The fifteenth annual fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society, of Lynchburg, Va., will be held October 14-17. The present officers of the society are: David F. Graham, of Wythe county, president; E. J. Folkes, Lynchburg, chairman of executive committee; Alexander McDonald, Lynchburg, secretary and treasurer: C. H. Bryant, Campbell county, superintendent of grounds; A. S. Payne, Lynchburg, chief marshal.

A Head that Split a Bullet.

From the Fairfax Herald.

At a picnic between Fairfax and Clifton stations, Virginia Midland Railroad, on the Fourth of July, Charles Jackson, colored, shot a colored man by the name of Gaskins in the forehead. The weapon used was a revolver and the ball split in two when it struck Gaskins' head, the pieces passing around the head and meeting at the back, where they were cut out by a physician. The first remark elicited from Gaskins was: "Dat ain't nuffin. I was blown 100 feet in the air once by a steamboat 'splosion and wasn't hurt much," and a large scar on the back of his neck seemed to give color to his claim.

A Rhyme for the Time.

With no vain-glorious defiance,
She comes to claim her human right—
With heart to feel, no heart to fight,
Or hand to ring enforced compliance.
Only the noblest love a space
Will haply seek some safer place,
What, while the altars, bright of old
With purest flame, will languish cold;
The waves of passion turn and roll,
A silent current to the pole;
The baffled mother-instinct use
Its means to wider ends, diffuse
Its benedictions in a sphere
Where larger love, and not so near,
Will cost the human heart less dear.

This woman's love released, unbound,
Turned thankless out from home and hearth,
May reach of earth the farthest round,
May lighten many an unknown path;
But not unfelt will be the cost
Of that hard dealing which has lost
From homely use, but for a day,
The best of love and sent away,
To sublimate itself in space,
The power which should sublime the race.

Knights of St. Stephen's, mark the cloud,
The little cloud that shows on high—
No thunder pealing, long and loud,
No flash electric cleaves the sky;
But still the cloud which means the storm,
The little cloud that takes the form
Of man's closed hand grows dark and dense
And weighted with a leaded sense
Of wrong endured through silent years—
The force of long, unheeded tears.

With what slight creatures will you wive
In coming days, O men of pride,
When those of us who greatly strive
Are driven homeless from your side?
You do not well to make the gate
Of entrance to your halls so strait,
That access to the heaven within
The highest hearts no more may win;
You do not well to rest your hope
On natures of a narrower scope,
And leave the souls which, like your own,
Aspire, to find their way alone—
To go down childless to their graves
The while you get your sons of slaves.

CONTEMPORARY REVIEW. —*Emily Pfeiffer.*

[illegible] IN WAR TIMES.

How Little Children Were [illegible] Substitutes for Candles at a Party.

From the [illegible]

As my home at the time was in Marietta, Ga., quite near Atlanta, and directly in Sherman's line of march, I saw a great many strange and exciting things, and suppose that is the reason I remembered my life there so well, for, although a very small girl at the time, it is far more vividly real to me than the events of last year.

I can picture to myself distinctly the quaint figures of my little playmates, for invention, like charity, begins at home, and we little ones showed the first fruits of our mothers' talent in that direction. We always wore "homespun," and as the cloth stood a good deal of wear our dresses were made large enough to last two seasons. Some of us wore shoes, but they were such odd-looking things, made of coarse leather and only reaching to our ankles.

As the leather shoestrings wore out they had to be replaced by the covering from the wires of hoopskirts, dyed black. Our stockings were knit of plain white yarn, also homespun. For "every day" we wore calico sun bonnets, but on "state" occasions hats braided at home from the palmetto straw. As one thing after another gave out the women were always equal to the emergency and quick in finding substitutes, just as our great-grandmothers did during the revolution. American women are, I think, quite remarkable for that sort of thing. My mother must have been unusually clever, for I remembered so many bright things that she did. Trifles never seemed to daunt her. Our table was always delightfully served, although her inventive faculties were constantly called upon to supply some need in the kitchen. There is one very clever thing that I recollect about her.

She had sent out invitations for a very large and "swell" party; for Marietta was quite gay at one time, as a number of refugees, besides a great many officers "on leave" were in town, and my mother, who was delighted to be able to collect together so many charming people, determined to give something very grand. Her preparations were all completed, as she supposed, on the morning of the appointed day, and she was actually arranging the flowers in her rooms when she received the very depressing tidings that not a candle could be found in Atlanta for love or money. Most women would have despaired at such ill-luck as this and would have sent immediately to inform expected guests that they need not come, but my mother did nothing of the sort. She put on her "thinking cap" at once. She sent far and near to borrow all the wine glasses possible.

These she filled with pure white lard, and every one who could be spared on the place was set to work cutting out little round pieces of paper, about the size of a half dollar. Each of these she twisted in the center to form a taper, and placed on the lard in the glasses, ready for use, for she meant to light her room with them. We always had used them in the bedrooms and for sickness, as they would last all night. She had placed them everywhere, and had built pyramids of lights, flanked in with flowers in every available nook and corner. The rooms and halls were brilliantly lighted by the tiny flames, which seemed to me to be flashing from floor to ceiling in every direction, and looked like some lovely fairy scene, far prettier than any ballroom I have since seen.

ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 26.—The body of a newly born white male infant was found floating in the dock at Agnew & Co.'s shipyard this evening. It was removed to Wheatley's undertaking establishment and Coroner Powell notified.

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