

PRICES PARTIALLY RECOVER

Panicky Feeling Disappears and Downward Pressure Seems to Be Exhausted.

IMPROVEMENT COMES IN A NATURAL WAY

Reaction Expected, Which with Easy Money Market, May Carry Prices to Level of Those in September.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes:

During the last week the stock exchange market has continued unsettled, but without exhibiting an improved tone and a partial recovery in prices. The despondent and semi-panicky feeling has disappeared and the downward pressure appears to have exhausted its force. An improvement had come in an entirely natural way. The reduced range of prices has been regarded as low compared with the condition of the country, the large earnings of the railroads and the prospects of future traffic.

There has been a general feeling that at some later stage, there must be a reaction which, with an easy money market, may carry values approximately near to the level of those of September; and this has brought buyers into the market which have produced a rise of fully 2 points on most of the active stocks. The purchases have not been on a large scale, but the fact that such an advance has resulted from such moderate buying is evidence of the strength and confidence in the market.

The staying quality of the market, however, remains to be tested. It may be that the buying is not yet done, and that a moderate advance, rather than in view of any considerable immediate advance. We are disposed to believe, however, that rather than as a laying in of stocks in anticipation of a straightforward and continuous rise, new buyers do not regard it as impossible that it may develop into the latter. We are, however, coming near to the assembling of congress, and the operators are likely to avoid accumulation of large lines of stocks until after the adjournment and congress have shown their disposition upon certain important and sensitive questions. At present, therefore, we are apprehensive of any disturbing action being taken; and yet it is possible that jingoistic and all-vote orders may try to raise a breeze in the senate, or even in the house, there is a disposition to defer large operations until the latter of congress has expressed itself.

Considerations of this kind are likely to check the rising quiet feeling from developing into a real recovery. It, however, does not mean a reaction from the impetus that has been received; it means that when the recovery is likely to prove permanent yet the speculative spirit must be expected to hold in prudent restraint for the next few weeks. Within the last few days there has been a distinct abatement of the nervousness of the market feeling on the Cuban situation, and this has had much to do with the week's recovery. In part, this has been due to the pacific tone of Spain's complete reply to the representations made by our government through minister Fontainebleau, and the authentic assurances that the administration is much influenced by the temper and statements of that document, and in no way prepared to change from its present attitude towards Cuba. The fact that the feeling has been encouraged by the constant discovery that the disquieting rumors that have foundered in the past, have for the most part, turned out to be inventions or exaggerations intended for effect in influencing public opinion or encouraging pessimistic speculation. This sort of scare has been much overdone, and Wall street has had enough of the needless depressions for the benefit of the "bear" side to receive such rumors with a wide margin of contempt. The people ought to be willing to leave this entire matter to the administration for settlement and have full confidence in the only course that is open to them, to pay as little attention as possible to the floating rumors about what the administration is doing, and to trust to the best of their ability to do or not doing so. President McKinley can be trusted to do the right thing at the right time, and it is simply wrong to let him and his cabinet associates, all will be well. It will be a great deal better to have it taken care of by the administration for settlement to the press politicians and Wall street. These three important speculative forces can only conjecture and speculate, while the administration is vested with full power to make a settlement of the matter. The situation calls for hope and charity on the part of the American people. London's position for American securities and for the Paris market is now the best guide to the relations existing between the American and Spanish governments. During the recent visit of Wall street on various reports, Spanish 4 per cent bonds remained steady at about 60 on the Paris bourse, when they were selling at 50 in London, and from that price if there had been any foundation whatever for the rumors circulated here, London's importation of American securities recently is also evidence that they have not shared in the alarm that a conflict was imminent between Spain and Spain. The great financiers of London are in closer relation with European governments and diplomats than in this country, and therefore are not governed so much by the rumors floating in the cities. The reports that Spain was to pick a quarrel with this country are absurd. As a matter of fact, Spain's vital interest is to keep out of a war with America. The remark of Lord Salisbury's remarks at the mayor's banquet in London were very significant. He showed that England's policy is not for war conquests, but market conquests, and that is equally applicable as applied to Germany and France, as well as other civilized and so-called nations. These results can be achieved through peace, and not by nations taking each other by the throat—a process utterly destructive of business interests. The most serious business interests have reached a point where wise and adroit diplomacy is the best means of preserving peace. The most serious business interests have yet to realize this fact. What is needed more than anything else is specific education to qualify the public and the press to understand the situation. We have felt the harmful effects of such methods long enough. The last clause of the Sherman act, in its passage which produced disaster to business interests almost as great as a war would have done, was an evidence of this. In some other respects conditions affecting the securities market have improved. The yellow fever has almost died out at all points, which will have the effect of reviving business in localities at which it has been suspended for weeks and of transferring to the railroads large quantities of freight which will be a source of increased states still showing large increases of earnings, notwithstanding the fact that the railroads have backed their grain in the hope of higher prices. Advances from the west indicate the prospect of an early recovery in prices in connection with the agricultural states as the farmers will then be in receipt of the whole proceeds of their crops. The fact that the price of untraded coal has been construed as an unfavorable factor on Wall street and has been the cause of a sharp decline in price, however, that there has been any change in the demand for coal, but rather that the railroads have a surplus of coal. London has been during the week a free market for our securities, and its purchases are estimated to have exceeded its sales by about 30,000 shares. The following are the changes in the securities market: The forces working for an improvement in the financial situation are substantial. Those forces working for a recovery are mainly sentimental. The basis of the recent advance in railroad securities is still in existence, and of which the evidence is everywhere. I venture the prediction that the coming spring business of this country will be the largest since the war. A better understanding between this government and that of Spain, which is very perceptible, will make war rumors and their influence upon the market less important as a reaction, but also in showing a more favorable attitude towards the railroads: The recent decision of the appellate court in this state, which weakened the Lexow attack under the trust law, on the anthracite coal premises; the London change of front in becoming more favorable to American securities; and the continuation of large exports of wheat—all these factors combined furnish a strong backing to the side of confidence and take the sharp edge off the bears' weapons, which have lately been irresponsible rumors. The market has already suffered a very heavy decline, and will soon have a fair advance as a natural reaction to that.

London Wool Market. LONDON, Nov. 14.—There were few inquiries for wool during the week, and little change in the market. The arrivals took a few parcels of marino. The Argentine to date for the sixth season, which begins in New South

Wales, 12,678 bales; Queensland, 254,125 bales; South Australia, 1,200 bales; West Australia, 6,565 bales; Tasmania, 172 bales; New Zealand, 5,565 bales; and Cape of Good Hope, 14,097 bales. An aggregate of 71,797 bales, including 11,760 bales sent direct, and 60,037 bales consigned to the ports of New South Wales, 4,119 bales; Melbourne, 2,180 bales; South Australia, 1,221 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 289,780 bales; Rosario, 2,762 bales; Antwerp, 323 bales; Marseilles, 481 bales; Bremen, 58 bales; China, 364 bales; and sundries, 108 bales, making a total of 13,132 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Wheat was slow throughout the day and very irregular. December closed where it did Friday, at 84c and May, and at 84c. December shorts showed some uneasiness growing out of the fact that the strictures of the inspection department. Corn was dull and prices lost 1/4c on the day. Oats showed a decline of 1/4c, the market closing at the lowest figure. Provisions were featureless, a shade lower on Friday. Eggs, lard and ribs were 1/4c lower.

The speculative trade in wheat opened dull and for the first hour the trend was downward, the market closing, however, being in May, which sold 1/4c below the close of the week. The December wheat kept steady and sold only 1/4c below the close of the week. The market at 80c and sold to 80 1/2c, while December touched 85c. The Liverpool market was again tame and showed no inclination to rise. The price of wheat from New York said that the frost damage in Argentina was slight and the outlook for a good crop favorable. Trade was dull for a time, but later speculation became more active and there was a rally of 1/4c in May and 1c in December. The demand for December became quite brisk and it was rumored that the bull clique was bidding 1/2c, when the shorts made an effort to cover, which gradually sent the price to 84c, and December to 85c in sympathy. A rumor that wheat from Duluth had been rejected by the inspection department contributed to the reaction displayed by the December shorts. The exports from both coasts for the week aggregated 14,600 bu. against 13,000 bu. the week before and 4,550,000 bu. the corresponding week last year, and the corresponding week of the present season. In order to keep up present stocks he would have to import between now and April 11,000,000 bu. of wheat. The market also reported that the Russian ports on the coast of the Black Sea were closed by the Russian government, but the report had more effect here apparently than it did in Liverpool. It was a sharp break during the last hour and May sold off 1/4c to 80c and December to 84c and 85c, the market being so weak that lots were not disposed to carry holdings over the Sunday holiday, this selling off was due to the weakness. At the close May was 80 1/2c and December 85c, and the difference was 4 3/4c. The market was dull and heavy and at the close 1/2c lower for the day. Trading in the pit was largely in the way of changing December contracts to the existing difference of 1/4c. The latter is so satisfactory to the elevator people that they can only be persuaded to part with their contracts over December. The market was 1/4c and closed with sellers at that price.

Provisions were duller than even their ordinary rate of depression. The market price were so small as to be hardly worth recording. December pork yielded to the market at 17c, while the market for December last half as much and December lard declined 1/2c. Monday: Wheat, 12c; corn, 45c; oats, 14c; hogs, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

Leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—Nov. 94, 94 1/2, 95, 95 1/2, 96, 96 1/2, 97, 97 1/2, 98, 98 1/2, 99, 99 1/2, 100, 100 1/2, 101, 101 1/2, 102, 102 1/2, 103, 103 1/2, 104, 104 1/2, 105, 105 1/2, 106, 106 1/2, 107, 107 1/2, 108, 108 1/2, 109, 109 1/2, 110, 110 1/2, 111, 111 1/2, 112, 112 1/2, 113, 113 1/2, 114, 114 1/2, 115, 115 1/2, 116, 116 1/2, 117, 117 1/2, 118, 118 1/2, 119, 119 1/2, 120, 120 1/2, 121, 121 1/2, 122, 122 1/2, 123, 123 1/2, 124, 124 1/2, 125, 125 1/2, 126, 126 1/2, 127, 127 1/2, 128, 128 1/2, 129, 129 1/2, 130, 130 1/2, 131, 131 1/2, 132, 132 1/2, 133, 133 1/2, 134, 134 1/2, 135, 135 1/2, 136, 136 1/2, 137, 137 1/2, 138, 138 1/2, 139, 139 1/2, 140, 140 1/2, 141, 141 1/2, 142, 142 1/2, 143, 143 1/2, 144, 144 1/2, 145, 145 1/2, 146, 146 1/2, 147, 147 1/2, 148, 148 1/2, 149, 149 1/2, 150, 150 1/2, 151, 151 1/2, 152, 152 1/2, 153, 153 1/2, 154, 154 1/2, 155, 155 1/2, 156, 156 1/2, 157, 157 1/2, 158, 158 1/2, 159, 159 1/2, 160, 160 1/2, 161, 161 1/2, 162, 162 1/2, 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