

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

Markets Have Heavy Receipts and Blockade is Ended.

INDIA FIGURES BIG WHEAT CROP DAMAGES

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NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

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FIRM OPENING, FOLLOWED BY A REACTION

Upward Movement is Then Resumed at New Points—Railway Issues Lower on Account of Traffic Blockades.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The stock market demonstrated again today in a striking manner its power of resistance to adverse influences such as would have been expected to react in periods of speculative activity. Even the traditional prejudice against a high and active opening on Monday morning proved of no effect, although there was a reaction after the strong opening. The upward movement was resumed at new points and the strength of the market established more decidedly than before. The most obvious of the influences against the market was the rather discouraging condition of the country's transport discovered by the weekly talks with traffic officials. The reports of a condition of practical paralysis from storms and blockades on many lines east and west and a similar paralysis towards breaking the blockades it was not likely that normal conditions would be restored for many a week. The reaction after the strong opening was clearly the effect of these influences. The market opened at a high level, but then reacted sharply. The reaction was followed by a firm opening, which was then followed by a reaction. The market then resumed its upward movement at new points. The strength of the market established more decidedly than before. The most obvious of the influences against the market was the rather discouraging condition of the country's transport discovered by the weekly talks with traffic officials. The reports of a condition of practical paralysis from storms and blockades on many lines east and west and a similar paralysis towards breaking the blockades it was not likely that normal conditions would be restored for many a week. The reaction after the strong opening was clearly the effect of these influences. The market opened at a high level, but then reacted sharply. The reaction was followed by a firm opening, which was then followed by a reaction. The market then resumed its upward movement at new points. The strength of the market established more decidedly than before.

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HOGS HELD JUST ABOUT STEADY

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