NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Increased Pressure Brought to Bear with Further Depreciation of Values.

THE DECLINES ARE ORDERLY

NEW TORK, Peb. 18.—Increased presbure was brought to bear on the stock
market today with further depreciation
of values. Selling was more obviously of
a professional character, with here and
there a sprinkling of liquidation. Declines were orderly, hewever, except in
a few isolated instances, when prices
yielded precipitately.

The market's failure to respond to scool
news which was not altogether lacking
seemed to result more from its technical
weakness or over-extended position on
the buil sile than from apprehension
concerning impending events. Announcement that Washington had received
Berlin's reply in the Lossiania matter
was accepted with mild interest, and
other advances bearing upon the international situation excited little attention.
Canadian Pacific and shares of other
companies operating in the Dominion
were conspicuously weak in consequence
of the heavy war tax which it is proposed
to levy on corporations in that country.
Canadian Pacific made an extreme decline of 55 at 165%. Domes Mines los;
5, at 21%, Granby Consolidated fell 1%,
to 97%, and International Nickel leat 6%,
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American Tel. & Tel	200	187%	12714	121
American Tobarco	4,300	193	195	177
Anaconda Copper	1,100	5014 10014	100%	103
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Broughton Rapid Tr	- 409	MG 74	85	36
Caithernia Petroleum	2,107	23 %	30%	346
Canadian Pacific	14,780	171	1645a	57
Central Leather		615	6116	61
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	405	129	335%	128
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New York Money Market. NEW TORK Feb. 16.—MERCANTILE APER-2021, per cent. WYRRIANG EXCHANGE — Sixty-day DE MIL demand MAS, cables, \$4,76% BILVER-Bar, 56%c; Mexican dollars.

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Toudon Stack Market. LONDON, Feb. 18. American secur-les on the stock market moved quietly pe breenigrly. SILVER-Bet. 18-18-18d per ounce. MONEY. 1850's ner cent. DICOUNT RATES-Short bills and 3 touths, Sa per cent.

Bank Cierrings. OMAHA, Prb. 18 - Pent openings for main teday were "1815-463.78, and for the corresponding day last year, \$2,518,-

Foffee Market.

Fronk Feb. 16—COFFEE-The of coffee futures showed refer coffee futures showed references in the Brazilian markets and continued light primary receipts of to increase the confidence to and there was buying for tradents well as covering and some support through commission.

The market opened at an adol 4 to 6 points and sold 14 to 17 pet higher during the day, with a contracts reaching the Seem level points above the low level of least points are level points above the low level of least points.

Cotton Market.

The Strange Mary Page Case of

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary"

Pictures by Essanay

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon, Pollock was intaxicated. At Mary's trial she samils she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that corror of drik produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis."

CHAPTER V. Her Father's Beath.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

gesture, with no more than a rising in- wife to tell the ithera." flection of his voice, had brought before them a vision of the snowy night and the little house from whose doorway the snow to gold, and touching with its finmob at the thought of Dan Page's bru- And a little twinkle sparkled for an in-

to 275, and International Nickel lost of the control of the state of t should be horsewhipped out of town.' At how much chance they have to escape that my wife coom up to me and says, it."

men in it, and one shouts oot, 'Have of Dr. Jamison" have come to take her home."

'Was Miss Page still unconscious?' The question came sharply. MacPherson shook his head.

"Nae, ahe was conscious, and when she heerd him she gave a cry of 'No, no, no!" and dragged bersel' up from where she lay and clung to Mr. Langdon. At that the man Pollock pushit by me and cried, 'Mary! Mary-I have come to take you

"Did Miss Page answer him?" Mr. Langdon said, 'Mess Page is not 'Go back, unless ye want to be hurtit!' going home yet. But Ar. Pollock was sair angry and shouted. 'What the devil saw they were gainin' I sent a load of have you got to do with it? Haven't shot toward them. It did na harm, but you made trouble enough?" "Did Mr. Pollock make any move to hurt. They'll no coors after us again the

ward Miss Page " "Aye, He tookit a quick slep forward few minutes before Mr. Langdon said, 'I wife stoppit him. "Ye'll un move the pull lither barrel to the gun." lassie till she is warm and restit.' she said, and put her arms about her and tookit her into the bedroom beyont. Mr. not he said. 'Miss Page will not return pened not so very ranny miles from the to her drunken father. My friend, Dr. Jamison, and his wife will give her tem porary shelter and the proper medical

"Did Mr. Pollock acquiese?" Langdon's dee was dry with reminiscences.

"Mr. Pollock was sair angry, and he said. It is not for you to say what my future wife shall do. I'll not have her put with your friends. She shall go home with me-I can protect her from her father. I suppose you think you can carry her off right under my nose. Well, let me tell you that's called by an ugly At that Mr. Langdon shouts What do you mean, Dave Pollocs? Tell me what you mean by that! He lookit so fierce I feared a fight, so I went between them and said, 'Dinna fash yersels like that. Think of the puir lassie and be quiet. Then I says to Mr. Pollock, ye'll gang outside a bit and when

'Did Mr. Pollock go then?' "Aye, for I went wi' him to the door

'Were the men still outside: "Na, and it gi' me a shock like, for cude see na one exceptit the friends of Mr. Pollock, The lthers had all dippit awa' towards the town.' "Did you speak of their absence when

you re-entered the cabin?" 'Na, for I had ither matters to make clear. I had made up ma mind that it was na with Mr. Pollock that the lassie should go so I pit it the Mr. Langdon, that wi' my horse in the sleigh, we A stir of excitement awept through the cude carry the lassie out the door to the court room, for MacPherson, without a kitchen and drive off, leavin' the gude

"Did you carry this plan out?" We fillit the sleigh with Aye. blankets, and I pit my shotgun in the lamplight streamed cut, mellowing the front and we helpit the lassic not-"Will you tell us, please," broke in gers of light the grim faces of that group the judge with some asperity, "what George Rocho there for a three-year of men stirred to the deep anger of the you expected to do with a shotgun?"

stant in MacPherson's eyes. "Mr. Pollock was in an automobile," "Aye. Another one of them cried oot, he said, "and shot is a grand thing for Killin' is too good for Dan Page. He tires. Nac doot you can guess yoursel'

For the lazzle's sake, don't let them be A'ripple of laughter swept through the takin' the law into their oon hands or room, instantly hushed at the warning there'll be murder done this nicht.' So frown of the judge, and MacPherson, his hoge brown hands gripped about the sonal, lads-we've law and a gaol in the edge of the stand, turned inquiringly towards Langdon.

"Will you tell us, Mr. MacPherson, as briefly as possible, what occurred while then a cutter comes dashin' nop with twa you were on your way to the residence

"We had no mair than got startit when the noise of the horse brought one of Pollock's friends to the corner of the house to look oop the back road. At sight of us he gave a cry and ran back, shoutin' to Mr. Pollock * * * . We had a fair getaway, but na horse is as gude as one of those devil machines, and they were after us at once. So I tookit the reins and give them to Mr. Langdon and said: 'You drive, and pit the lassie doon, I've a way of stoppin' them as is behin', but I need my hands.' At that I tookit my gun and stude up in the sleigh. "Nae, she just shocklt her head, and cude see the ithers plainly, and I shoutit, But they only swore at me, and when I they stoppit short, the see if there was

like he would carry her off, but the gude | hear the motor?' And I said, "There's an-It was a strange scene that he drew for them in his deep, quiet voice-a scene so unreal that it was incredible to most of Langdon helpit her, and when he came | those present that it could all have hap-

court room where they now sat-a scene

nicht,' I said; but it was na mair than a

with the dark, snowy road and the silent woods for its setting, with the flying sleigh speeding almost noiseless over the slippery road. Langdon, his face white and set with fatigue and anxiety, holding the tugging reins in one hand while the other arm held close the half-conscious form of Mary, her bandaged head ghastly shove the enwrapping blankets; while over them towered the grim figure of the great Scotchman, his shotgun to his shoulder, his big body swaying with the

speed of the flying sleigh. "I waited till they came opp too close, he finished, a deep note throbbing in his voice, "and then I did for a tire wi' the second shot. The auto nigh upset wi' the force of the explosion, and they all jumpl And that was the last we saw of them.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

MUSIC WITH MEALS AT LEAVENWORTH PRISON

If you were a prisoner in the federal peltentlary at Leavenworth, Kan., you could have it. Wouldn't that be nice? Deputy United States Marshal Grant Yates 1. ings back this information. He went down to the institution to take term. Rocho pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the money order de partment of the Omaha office in 1904.



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One case of 4 % to 6 yard loom strips of the very finest Swiss, Nainsook and English Long Cloth, in edges, insertings, beadings and galloons, at 5¢ to 29¢ per yard. Regular price, 10c to 50c. A special lot of loom strips at 5c.

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