

UP TURN IN MARKET

Prices of Securities Continue to Advance and Sale Volume Increases.

REACHES HIGH MARK THURSDAY

Persistence of Upward Trend Gradually Convincing the Sceptics.

POWERFUL MEN ARE BEHIND IT

Easy Money Market a Help to the General Recovery.

CASH FOR CORPORATION NEEDS

Large Financial Interests Evidently See Brighter Prospects in Future for the Great Industries of the Country.

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The suspicion of a manipulative origin for the rise in prices with the purpose of creating a semblance of improvement where the reality did not exist served to hold aloof from the market most of the general public, which generally joins in the advance only when it is accompanied by confidence and consistency with which the movement is pursued had a growing influence on sentiment last week and had the increasing effect of causing a belief in the satisfaction thus expressed on the part of great capitalists with the degree of improvement in affairs.

Future Looks Good. In the department of the money market the movement was clearly enough perceptible. For the easy money market to further the success of the financial plans of corporations, however, there was necessary the addition of a demonstration of confidence in the security of values. The rise in the stock market has coincided with which it was accepted at first was due to the conflicting evidence of news affairs in general. This discrepancy continued last week in spite of the growing force of the rising stock market tide. That prices of securities continued to rise in spite of unfavorable industrial and commercial news assumed to mean that the market was being supported by forces beyond the immediate situation that prompted the large commitments to holdings of stocks which were being made from day to day in the stock market. For instance, the declared purpose of the principal allied interests in the iron industry to hold the prices of the great basic commodity was evidently quietly accomplished and practically an open market for iron established. While conditions there are greatly unsettled and no change is reported in the demand for finished products, it is conceivable that the way to improvement may be opened by the new demand for iron brought out by the concessions. The same holds true of the copper industry, where successive reductions in prices have had a discouraging effect, while necessarily representing progress toward the stage of stability, where demand will overtake supply and revival of the industry set in. Great influence in reviving effective demand for commodities is relied on from the success of new bond issues by the railroads and the consequent supply of resources for the resumption of buying and construction.

Looking Far Ahead.

The comprehensive and aggressive uplifting of prices must be read in this light and representing views that pierce beyond a present, that includes the largest surplus of idle freight cars in the history of the country, the market with a slight slacking from a condition of stagnation, a shrinkage in bank clearings that is an unmistakable index of commercial quiet, railroad earnings that reflect a struggle to conserve a margin over expenses for distribution to stockholders and complaints of traffic managers that conditions from week to week are without improvement. Even on the side of the crops, the assumed success of which is a necessary condition to the revival which the stock market movement seems to predict, the immediate events of the week were not, however, unfavorable weather portending some decline in condition, which is not, however, believed to be serious. The great abundance of money market resources has not been at all affected by the important withdrawals of government deposits, by the resumption of gold exports and by various financial measures through syndicates incident to the new issues of securities. The relaxing tendency of the money markets is the rule, not only here, but abroad, where an early satisfaction of all demands upon us seems to be indicated.

FIGHT MADMAN IN MIDAIR

St. Louis Policeman Has an Exciting Experience at City Hospital.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Flashing a raving maniac armed with a leg of an iron cot on a platform three feet square eighty-five feet above the ground, was the experience of Patrolman John H. Onohundro today, when he captured George Gall, aged 40 years, a patient at the city hospital. Gall escaped from his room and made his way to the parapet. With his improvised weapon he beat off all attendants who sought to capture him. Policemen were called and Onohundro volunteered to mount a small iron ladder to the platform. The news of the patient's escape had been noted about the neighborhood and a crowd of several hundred watched the struggle. After several minutes of fighting the patient was subdued and lowered to the ground with a rope.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Table with columns for Port of Origin, Ship Name, and Destination. Includes entries for New York, Liverpool, London, etc.

CABINET WINS OUT IN JAPAN

Has Larger Majority Than in the Parliament Which Recently Dissolved.

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