

GRAND COURT REPORTS ON STOCKS. Western Reports, Following the Traffic Decision, Cause a Slump.

SELLING CRAZE STILL ON. Bulls Try to Start a Rally on Rumors of a Pooling Bill in the Senate.

SUGAR STILL ON THE DECLINE. Report That a Most Active Opposition Was Being Organized Against the Trust the Chief Influence.

Wall Street, Monday, March 29.

Two unfortunate factors besides the Supreme Court decision depressed the market today. The political situation abroad became more acute and a trustworthy report on the condition of the winter wheat crop indicated that the crop was injured beyond recovery. Lower cables and selling orders from London influenced lower prices for international shares, while the crop damage report accelerated the liquidating movement on the Granger stocks.

The Orange Judd Farmer, a reliable private authority on crop conditions, estimated the condition of winter wheat on March 26 at 85.5 per cent, the lowest since 1885, and with that single exception the lowest ever reported. With a war in sight and less wheat to carry this summer than in any year since 1885, the outlook for the Granger stocks is decidedly gloomy. It is not surprising that under such circumstances the Granger stocks broke 1/2 to 3/4 per cent in the morning, led by Missouri Pacific, which had made the first pronounced cut in rates. A portion of these losses were recovered later.

The market was very active throughout the day, and depressed by enormous liquidation of both bonds and stocks, in which some of the heaviest interests in the country were sold to be more prominently covered. The largest bear operators covered about 400,000 shares of stock, forcing a market in a more unprotected position than ever, if the unopposed liquidation continues in any volume, made to turn the market, the Secretary's statement of the Burlington and a report that a pooling bill had been introduced into the Senate to-morrow being the chief factors.

The feeble rally of prices, however, could not stand up against the pressure of long stock. A few new issues before the close of the market began to bring rapidly a cloudy week. The net declines in the active stocks ranged from 1/2 to 3/4 per cent, the latter in the Standard Oil, the latter in the Rock Island and the strength of Chicago gas in the afternoon led to the possible companies with prominent interest in both investments from Rock Island into Chicago Gas.

Corrected annual report of the American Sugar Refining Company was published to-day, but the stock was weaker than on the previous day, due to well defined reports of a pooling bill, and a report that the history was being organized against the Sugar Trust. The Vanderbilt stocks were weaker, and the Missouri Pacific, which dropped 1 1/2 per cent, the latter in the recent rise of the Vanderbilt stocks were alleged to be accumulating investment in the Burlington and the Missouri Pacific, the most conspicuous sellers. The theory that good business men like the Vanderbilt would not heavily in their holdings of stocks at top prices, and that they would receive general credence, so that few were bitten by such rumors.

The February statement of the Burlington road, showing an increase in surplus of about \$300,000, would have had more effect had it been known that the earnings for March were not known that the earnings for February the Burlington enjoyed exemption from storms and a fairly heavy grain movement during March, and a very light grain movement. The market also is now discounting the unfavorable effects of the dissolution of traffic associations and a mild success in short winter wheat crop.

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