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the capital from \$100,000 to \$100,000. Opinions Vary as to W hether or Not Market Has Reached Top. Profit-Taking in Order-Gossip of the Street

 $S_{of}^{OME}$  of the very conservative houses are advising caution and the taking of profits on the appearance of slight recessions, but the advice does not

often seem to be taken. An investment banker said, when asked his opinion, that he had none. He could not even give a guess whether the market was or was not near the top. Everything is so different from what has gone before that it is unsafe to

express opinions either way A customer in one of the broker's offices said he figured out the situ ation in this way :

"We are all perhaps overcautions. We are in a new era and haven't found our bearings yet. We are trying to measure happenings in the stock market by the old standards, and they won't work. We say because this and so happened last year or several years ago it follows that a certain condition must result, but it doesn't. Never before has a half world impoverished looked to another half world enriched, or at least not impoverished. The whole situation is new. We see ahead nothing but prosperity in every shape from mill and mart and farm for a long time to come. And the price of storks today is the result of what we know is not only coming, but is already here.

A banker, when expressing his view on stock-market conditions, said he also believed the prices were the result of the public being in the market and of the faith of the people in coming prosperity. And it is all right, he said, only they must remember that the stand which labor will take can make or mar the whole outlook. That, he remarked, is his only fear.

## Judge Lovett's Plan for the Railroads

The statement by Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific Railroad system and formerly head of the division of capital ex-penditures of the United States railroad administration, was favorably criticized by bankers and brokers in the financial district yesterday, at least by those who had read it. One well-known banker and broker said he had read it with great pleasure and, he hoped, with much profit to his present store of milroad knowledge. He said he did not know how much of a practical railroad expert Judge Lovett is, but on the financial end of the matter and as an executive he had always the highest regard for what he said. This banker said he could not discuss the merits of Judge Lovett's plan as compared with that of S. Davies Warfield, which seemed to have met with almost universal approval at many of the bankers' conventions recently.

He also said that in some ways he believed the two plans ran parallel, but as he had never read a complete statement of the Warfield plan he was merely trusting to memory as to the main outlines. In some ways he believed the recommendations of the Warfield plan were more emphatically <text><section-header> stated. Every one, he remarked, who has given the subject any study will concede that the one great fact which stands out in a review of the railroad situation as it exists today is that the rates now charged are totally insuflicient to meet the expenses of conducting the roads. He said it all seems to should be. According to Judge Lovett, he said, Congress "should require that the cates he sufficient to enable the carriers to provide the requisite

Commerce Commission fix the rates, but would have Congress instruct it to provide for a 6 per cent return on combined property and investment account instead of the former indefinite instruction which required a "reasonable return." without stating any specific percentage. Under the War-field plan also any excess carned over the 6 per cent above referred to is to be divided equally between owners of the roads, employes and shippers in the proportion of one third to each.

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Colorado si. Ini. private. 3. THOMAS A: KELLY.-Buddenly, July 12. THOMAS A: KELLY, Husband of Hannah Galikaber and son of the late Patrick and Mary Kelly. Rel-atives and friends, Phila. Fire Derit, No. 21: Phila. Firemen's Relief Ass'n. Brander Social, Garfield Renublican Club, 1dth. Ward., Invited to funeral. Wed., 8:30 s. m. 24 July rel at. Solemn regulation mass Immunate Conception Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Com. Augustics of Charles and Pauline Koppenhoser, ared 17: Relatives, and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 1:30 p. m. brother's realedner, 7:20 Parry ave., Palmyra, N. J. Int. Mt. Vernon Cem. Remains may be viewed Tues. after 7:30 p. m. side generally on favorable weather conditions for the crop, which is mak Following a lower start, the execution of resting orders to buy and some new demand through commission houses absorbed the surplus and rallied values.

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 absorbed the surplus and rallied values. The pressure increased later and buyers were slow to take hold. Profit-taking by shorts toward the close brought about an improvement from the bottom multis adhered to their theory that there would not be enough old corn to tide over until the new eron, and the fact that hogs were holding uear the record high level gave encouragement. Trading in the pit showed a considerable falling of. Talk of lighter receives. There were good showers over a large part of the West and a leading local house said the condition appeared to be around S7. There was good buying of outs through commission, houses, and the market rallied after periods of weak. ness, Further talk about export busin ness helped July. Tawas reported that country offer ing were larger. Trading was not par-ticularly setter. Totate and fairs periods of weak ness, Further talk about export busin ness helped July. Tawas reported that country offer ing were larger. Trading was not par-ticularly setter. Totate and fairs periods of weak ness, further talk about export busin ness helped July. Take and fairs periods of weak setter and base 25.5 25.03 22.00 22.00 152.15 break and setter and as follows: Catase and friends from the bottom setter and set 5.2.20 32.40 152.15 break and setter busins may be viewed These, addition appeared to the setter and the day there and the setter and t July 24.85 28.60 28.65 28.30 \*Bid, †Aaked. 28.85 28.60 28.80 128.33

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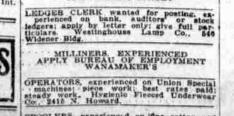
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