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THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Aug. 16.—There was still further advance in the price of stocks along the line today and it further increase in the number of shares sold during the day. The number of different stocks traded in were also larger, reflecting the broadening interest in the market. The bears endeavored to take advantage of a profit-taking movement by an onslaught upon Manhattan and Sugar at the opening, hoping that the recent persistent weakness of these stocks would make them vulnerable and effective in breaking prices. But the bulls at the same time lifted the Northern Pacific stocks a point each at the opening and marked up Rubber Preferred 4 1/2 points. The outside demand of stocks all through the day was so active and varied as to render the market a very lively one. Good ample support for continued profit-taking by the bull clique. The bears were soon routed and Manhattan and Sugar moved upwards along with the general list. The total sales were 706,900 shares.

Southern railroads and some of the western roads affiliated with transcontinental systems showed notable strength. There was also marked activity and strength in a long list of industrials. Tobacco, People's Gas, Lead, Tennessee Coal and Iron, and other member stocks being especially conspicuous. There were sharp reactions in most of these on profit-taking, but they rallied again before the close. The close was firm and active with only a little below the high. A market with higher level of prices throughout. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN ALLEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears' Building, rooms 706-707.

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