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Bankers' Gazette, Commercial Times, Kailway Monitor, and Insurance Journal.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

VOL. I.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1865.

NO20.

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The Chronicle.

THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE is issued every Saturday morning with the latest news by mail and telegraph up to midnight of Friday. A DAILY BULLETIN is issued every morning with all the Commercial and Financial news of the previous day up to the hour of publication.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

[Canvassers for Subscriptions are not authorized to make Collections.] For THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, with THE DAILY BULLETIN, delivered by carriers to city subscribers, and mailed to all For THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, without THE DAILY For THE DAILY BULLETIN, without THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

(Chronicle Buildings,) 60 William Street, New York.

STRINGENCY AND THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE vague uneasy feeling in financial circles to which we refered last week, has taken a more decisive turn, and the money market has received an impulse towards stringency in all our large cities. The inevitable result has been that some of the more needy banks in the interior and elsewhere have been urging their New York correspondents to accord them favors which were impossible in some cases, and difficult in all. The pressure for two or three days on the loan market here is, in consequence, rather severely complained

A second effect of this depression has been that in order to raise funds a large amount of seven-thirty and five-twenty bonds held by such banks have been suddenly thrown upon the market. The price of these securities has thus receded, and the other securities on the government list sym-

pathize in the decline. Unfortunately this fall in prices has been precipitated by the depressed quotations in London, and by reports that the state of our relations with France on the Mexican question was becoming more delicate, and that the discussions of the Cabinet and the movement of our navy alike forboded a rupture. These sensation rumors were distorted by the fears of some persons; and the cupidity of others augmented the general alarm.

Nor was this all. A few unprincipled speculators seized this opportunity of working for their own gain a "corner" in one of the small western railroad stocks. These men, some of whom are reported to have been concerned in the disgraceful speculation in Harlem stock last year, have for months been secretly organizing their present operations, the common stock of the Prairie du Chien railroad being the one selected. Their first efforts were directed to the buying up of the stock which consists of about 29,000 shares and was selling a few weeks ago at 40. Next they lent out several thousand shares to their neighbors, and by these and other means a large number of short contracts were supposed to be floating in Wall street. On Monday last the mine so long preparing was sprung. The firms that had borrowed the stock were notified suddenly to return it. Those who had sold it short were similarly required to Some were prepared and made their deliveries. Others rushed to the Stock Exchange to buy. But none was to be had except at a fabulous price. For stock that cost 40, 200 was asked or even more. So sudden and flagitious a movement was never known in Wall street be-The little knot of speculators had "cornered" their neighbors; the victors had sprung a trap upon their victims, and, as it seemed, had them wholly in their power. The entire losses are variously estimated. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars are reported to have been paid by one firm. And settlements have been made at rates ranging from 110 to 210. The clique seem, however, to have sprung their mine too soon. And the report is that notwithstanding the contributions they have levied on their neighbors and on the public, the whole scheme will pay but little pecuniary profit; especially as the stock may remain a dead property on their hands. Considerable satisfaction is expressed at the announcement that already legal proceedings for conspiracy are in contemplation.

In the sensitive condition of the money market the violent effects of so sudden a movement may well be imagined. Several failures took place. But it is a conspicuous proof of the elasticity and recuperative powers of our financial system that the trouble resulting from so unfortunate a combination of unpropitious events has not been far more extensive in its sweep, and more protracted in its force. Already there are promising indications of recovery. Indeed, it is one of the advantages of the close inter-dependence which that system has established between all the banks in the Union, that if financial perturbation in one point rapidly spreads throughout the whole country, there has always been up to the present moment a tendency to a quick restoration of equilibrium and public confidence.

THE NEW CONTRACTION LOAN.

THE Treasury Department at Washington, and the leading newspaper offices in our principal cities, are daily beset with applications for a hearing by men who imagine they can restore our depreciated currency to par without disturbing the money market, or diminishing the amount of notes in circulation. Such plans, however ingenious, will seldom repay attention. The projectors merit the summary treatment we should give to a man who claims to have squared the circle, or offers us a demonstration that two and two make five. But if it is waste of time to discuss the details of such schemes, it may be of use to point out the mistakes, in which they all agree. Their cardinal defect is, that they mistake the nature of the evil they propose to cure. As a physician, whose diagnosis is wrong, will err in treating a disease, so is it with the "currency doctors," as they are familiarly styled. They have to learn what is the fundamental malady of the currency before they can treat that malady with success.

The project of repealing the Legal Tender Enactment is relied on by one class of these empirical reformers of the currency. This law being repealed, we are told, the evil it has done will disappear. This is much as if a man run through with a sword were assured he would be well when the blade was withdrawn; or as if a patient struck down by a coup de soleil were expected to be cured by simple protection from the glare of the sun. The Legal Tender clause of the Act of 25th February 1862 has certainly opened the door for numerous mischiefs to invade the sacred precincts of our currency; but the evil spirits are not to be exorcised by the easy process of closing the door again. The chief harm which the legal tender law has done is, that by making paper notes unredeemable in coin it takes away the only known check on their unlimited emission. The consequence has been that greenbacks have been over-issued. There is too much paper money in circulation. With redundancy has come depreciation, and until the excess is removed, the depreciation will continue to defy all our less radical remedies.

Another set of currency empirics gravely propose that on a given day the government shall offer to pay its 600 millions of paper money in coin. To prepare for this payment gold is to be previously hoarded in the Treasury to the amount of 100 or 150 millions of dollars. These gentlemen, it may well be expected, differ greatly as to the means by which, in the deranged state of our national finances, this prodigious mass of gold is to be piled up. Some fix their eyes on the customs duties; others propose a speciaduty on cotton -but all agree that when we have got the gold in the Treasury nobody will want it in exchange for greenbacks. The gold, they imagine, will remain in possession of the government, and it will keep the notes at par, although its amount be not one-third of the aggregate of the notes in circulation. Now, no one who has the least practical sagacity can fail to see that if this scheme could be tried it would produce a run on the government offices for gold. The greenbacks would pour into the Treasury vaults, and the gold would flow Long before the public demand ceased the 150 millions of coin would have disappeared, the holders of the remaining 450 or 500 millions of notes would be clamorous, and it would be a matter of gratitude if the defeat of the scheme, and the spasmodic fluctuations attending so wild and rash an experiment did not lead tothat frightful catastrophe, a currency panic.

Now in all our efforts at retrieving the currency, two guiding principles are to be kept steadily in view. First, con. traction is inevitable, because recovery from depreciation of the currency is to be realized only by correcting the redundancy which caused it. Of our legal tenders a sufficient quantity must be withdrawn and cancelled to make this aggregate of the currency what it would be on a coin basis. This amount varies at different parts of the year, but it varies within limits which are narrow and easily ascertainable. How much the aggregate is, can only be learned by experience. In England the average amount of current money is under 250 millions of dollars; in France under 300 millions; and in this country the amount required has been estimated at 300 millions and could probably never safely exceed 400 millions without depreciation. Whatever be the amount of currency needed for the monetary exigen. cies of this country, it is certain that the volume of our paper money must be brought down to those dimensions before any permanent plan can be realized of returning to specie payments on the basis of making the paper dollar equal to the dollar in gold. Any attempt to resume coin payments until the amount of our floating currency approaches the normal limits will prove abortive and can scarcely fail of producing irreparable mischief.

The second principle to which we have referred is that the needful contraction of the currency must be gradual, or it will fail. To avoid precipitating the country into the gulf of financial disaster, the withdrawing of the currency must be adjusted with the most delicate and watchful care. For instance, it is well known that during the months of October and November the demand for currency in the interior of the country is larger than in June and July. A prudent policy dictates that such variations in the demand for currency shall be met by a responsive elasticity in the supply. Hence it happens that in summer a large contraction of the currency might be made without deranging business, while half the amount of contraction three months later might produce a panic. It was in consequence of Mr. McCulloch's delay in putting the late contraction-loan on the market that it was objected to in many quarters. If he had offered it in July or August it might have been closed up before the fall demand set in for currency at the west. Had the recent 50 million loan absorbed active greenbacks instead of the inert compound notes, it could scarcely have failed to cause trouble. Indeed it has been conjectured, on we know not what grounds, that some of the advocates of inflation took pains to avail themselves of every expedient to delay the loan till October in the hope that the artificial scarcity of currency produced might cause stringency, excite popular alarm, and thus prevent Congress from acting vigorously in support of the policy of contraction.

In view of these principles we hear with pleasure the report that Mr. McCulloch is proposing to offer at the beginning of the year a loan on five-twenty bonds at a fixed price, the payment to be made in interest-bearing legal tenders at par and interest, the amount of the loan being unlimited and the time for subscription indefinitely extended. This loan would come out at a time when the money market is usually in a favorable condition for such negociations. It would not act spasmodically on the current of the circulation. It would quickly and gradually absorb and destroy compound notes, and would have a tendency to lower the amount of the call loans in the Treasury. By this means preparation would be made for the future conversion of part of the greenback

currency into compound notes. The amount as well as the activity of our paper money being thus diminished, prices would gradually fall, speculation would cease to inflict on the country the evils of scarcity, and by slow but sure steps we should fix our financial system once again on the solid stable foundation of hard money.

We approve, then, of the policy of the new loan, because it is another step towards the adoption of the most feasible plan yet proposed for a gradual steady return to cash payments. If any one expects, however, that the work of restoring our currency to par will be easy and free from financial trouble, he will be disappointed. All that can be done by the best expedients known to financial statesmanship is to shorten the duration and diminish the perils of the struggle; but we shall find by experience as all nations similarly situated have found before us, that the triumphs of finance no less than those of war call for resolute endurance in action as well as for consummate skill in contrivance.

THE COTTON SUPPLY.

WITHIN the last four months, there has been a general revival in the demand for cotton fabrics. For four years, the advancing tendency of prices had produced a universal contraction of consumption; but the process of curtailment, it appears, could go no further, and simultaneously with the reopening of the Southern supply, consumers in all parts of the world seem to have come to the conclusion that they must replenish their wardrobes, at whatever cost. The result has been an almost unprecedented activity in the cotton market, and a material advance in the prices of cotton and of cotton manufactures. During the early months of the year, the consumption of cotton in Great Britain about kept pace with that of the same period of 1864; but so largely has it increased during the latter months that the returns for the port of Liverpool, for the period from January 1st to October 20th, show an excess in consumption of 474,250 bales, over the corresponding period last year. A similar tendency on the continent of Europe is apparent, from the fact that the exports of cotton from Liverpool, for the same period, were 95,108 bales larger than in 1864. The result of this large increase in the consumption and the exports is that, although the imports at Liverpool for the period specified, were 1,971,946 bales against 1,865,859 bales in 1864, yet the stock at that port, on the 20th of October, was only 280,370 bales, against 531,510 bales at the same date of last year. At London, also, the stock is 40,686 bales less than a year ago. The stock of cotton at Liverpool, on the 20th October, compares with that of several previous years as follows:

	Bales.	2	Bales.
1865	280,370	1859	519,760
1864	531,510	1858	469,830
1863	177,840	1857	321,800
1862	299,790	1856	495,520
1861	,	1855	512,230
1860	753,420	1854	762,470

It is thus apparent that the present stock at Liverpool is almost one-half the average, at the same date, for the seven years preceding the war. This consideration might not very materially affect the price were there but a light demand; but, considering the unusually large wants of spinners, it is not surprising that, with only about half the stock held in October, 1864, when middling upland was worth $2s7\frac{1}{2}d$, the price should now be firm at 2s1d.

The depleted stocks of raw material in England, and the increasing demand for goods in all the markets of the world, would thus seem to favor strongly the maintenance of high prices for raw cotton. The next questing arising is,—how far is this tendency likely to be counteracted by the supply from the producing countries? India affords no prospect of an increased supply. On the contrary, the Liverpool receipts

from that source, for the expired portion of the year, are 168,870 bales less than last year; while the amount affoat for Europe is only 206,394 bales, against 448,372 bales at the same time of 1864. This decrease in the India supply is partially compensated by an increase, at the rate of about 250,000 bales per annum, in the imports from Brazil, Egypt, and other sources. The only hope then for an increased supply points to the United States. We shall, of course, have an important surplus, over the wants of our own factories, for exportation; but it is impossible to do more than vaguely guess at its amount. The present stock at all the ports of the United States is estimated at 400,000 bales; and the receipts from the interior are at the rate of 6,000 bales per day; so that within six weeks we should have in receipts and present stocks at the ports 650,000 bales—an amount which it may be presumed would, at current prices, be adequate to a twelve months' consumption for the United States. It may then be assumed that we shall have an amount available for export equivalent to the entire receipts from January 1, 1866 to the 1st of September following; less the new crop; which may stand for the stock at the ports. It is impossible to estimate satisfactorily what the amount may be. The most general estimate of the amount of cotton in the South at the close of the war is 1,500,000 bales of sound cotton. Accepting this estimate as a safe basis, the following may, perhaps, be taken as approximately representing the probable movement of the supply from the close of the war to the 1st September, 1866:—

In the South at the close of the war	bales. 1,500,000 60,000 800,000
Supply from May '65 to September '66	1,860,000 900,000
Leaving for stock and export	960,000

According to this estimate, we shall have nearly one million bales available for shipment and stock. Allowing 260,-000 bales for stock at the ports, there would be 700,000 remaining for exportation, less the amount shipped from the cose of the war up to date, which is about 220,000 bales. Should the estimate of 1,500,000 bales, as the stock in the South at the close of the war, prove to be below the truth—which would appear quite possible, not to say probable—the surplus for foreign export will be proportionately larger. Upon the whole, the supply of cotton from the United States for the next ten months, cannot be deemed sufficiently important to materially change the price of cotton at Liverpool; provided the present activity of manufacturing be continued,—a contingency about which there can be no serious doubt.

The probabilities of the crop of 1866, however, must to some extent affect the value of the existing supply. The present disorganized condition of the South makes it difficult to form any intelligent estimate as to the amount of the next crop. A variety of considerations are presented as favoring the low estimate of about one million bales. The negroes, it is said, are indolent and scattered, and their labor consequently cannot be made available for planting. It does not, however, appear to be sufficiently considered that labor is a physical necessity with them. A population of four millions of indigent people cannot be supported without their doing a large amount of work, and especially when the cost of subsistence is so high as at present. Much of the prevailing indolence of the colored people is due to their foolishly imagining that a millenium of idleness has dawned upon them; an error which the pinchings of want may safely be left to Very large numbers are unemployed in consequence of their having wandered from their former masters. They are in a state of vagrancy; and, lacking the energy and enterprise of the white laborer, instead of offering their services to planters, they wander about with no purpose beyond half-supporting themselves by petty peculations. This, however, cannot be deemed anything more than a temporary state of affairs, to be corrected by the joint influence of the vagrancy laws and the necessities of the vagrants. Indeed recent reports from the South represent that large numbers of this scattered population are returning to their former masters, glad to hire and willing to work.

There is nothing in the present condition of the negro population but what must be speedily remedied by the joint operation of law, necessity and the feeling of self-dependence; and it is perhaps quite as 'likely that, at the opening of the planting season, there will be a superabundance of labor as a scarcity; for capital, which is now scarce in the South, is quite as necessary for the employment of labor as labor is essential to the growing of cotton. The lack of capital among the planters would, at first sight, seem likely to greatly check the culture of cotton. The prospect of handsome profits will, however, enable the planter to make terms for advances of capital. Northern capitalists, through banks and other agencies, will invest large amounts in the South, which will be chiefly devoted to the raising of cotton. The planters have always been able to borrow upon the prospective crop; and their character for commercial honor, together with the high profits of planting, will enable them to do so still. Thus the difficulties connected with capital will probably prove much less influential than is imagined. The dilapidated condition of the plantations that have been ravaged by the armies will inevitably limit the crop, since time is indispensable for restoring such damages.

Making, however, ample allowance for the demoralized condition of the laborers, for the lack of capital, the ruined condition of some homesteads, and the neglected state of some lands, yet it must not be overlooked that the fact of cotton bringing five times its ordinary price will induce planters to grow it in preference to all other crops, leaving a large proportion of their breadstuffs to be supplied by the West. Even if the labor resources be largely reduced, still the concentration of the remaining force chiefly upon cotton-growing, will enable the South to raise a much larger crop of that staple than is represented by the current estimates.

THE WORK FOR CONGRESS.

The approaching session of Congress will be perhaps the most important ever held. Upon the policy which shall be adopted will depend to a great degree the success of our people with the problems which the war and its accompaniments have forced upon their consideration. The contest while it lasted, required only persistence, the accumulation of the instruments of warfare and their incessant employment. This period is now over, and with the disbanding of the armies we are called upon to reinstate industry and repair the waste which war had occasioned.

The efforts of our statesmen at this time should be directed to the maintenance of public honor, at the same time giving productive industry the utmost scope possible for the creation of wealth. The nation is but an individual in the collective sense, and should manage its affairs on the same principles which a sagacious head of a family would employ in his private matters. Forethought, judicious curtailment of expenditures, and the employment of enterprise in every direction that is likely to prove remunerative, are the means to be adopted to lighten the burdens that war has left.

At the very start, however, all endeavors at economy will be met by that spirit of extravagance and speculation which our inflated currency and the necessarily vast expenses of the past four years have engendered. During the recent contest large grants of land were made for the subsidising of railway companies. We will not question the wisdom of this; but there is great danger that it will now be followed up by multitudes of schemes for the purpose of obtaining gifts or loans of internal property or money to aid in innumerable measures of internal improvement. The sooner the gate is shut down on them the better. This is certainly no time for such things. The States that embarked in similar enterprises at former periods, failed to make them remunerative; even New York has outlived the period when her canals can be made profitable, and doubts are perplexing the people of Massachusetts about the eventual success of their Hoosac Tunnel.

The General Government cannot incur these outlays to better purpose than Ohio and Pennsylvania. Encumbered with a debt of \$2,700,000,000, the commonest dictate of financial wisdom forbids incurring further expenditure or indebtedness for objects that are not indispensable.

The interest of our public debt must be provided for: and the soundest considerations of political economy demand that abundant provision shall be made to redeem the principal. A permanent indebtedness is a burden upon the productive industry of the country, which ought to be made as light as possible. Congress should, therefore, provide for liquidation at as early a day as practicable without being oppressive. Its own expenditures should be brought within as low an amount as is consistent with a proper administra. tion of government. The army should be reduced to the minimum consistent with national safety; and as many of its officers restored to private life as the exigencies of the service will permit. The civil list should undergo a similar operation. The emergencies of the country during the war may have justified the multiplication of officers, but now that peace has been restored that necessity cannot longer exist. It was an indictment of our fathers against the king of Great Britain that "he has created a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out " substance." Their children should not have occasion to reiterate this complaint.

Another imperative requirement is the reduction of the volume of the currency. At present, the money that we have, answers but imperfectly the purposes of a circulating medium. Its quantity swells the prices of every commodity, creating artificial famine in the midst of abundance, and making the wages of the laborer, and the salary of the person employed utterly inadequate for support. Only speculators prosper in such times. Every dollar of currency not passing at a gold value is so much wrested from the productive industry of the country; and the present inflation of our currency constitutes a "heavy burden and grievous to be borne," to lighten which all the energies of our statesmen should be directed.

We do not plead against liberal taxation. With two hundred millions of annual interest to pay, in addition to the necessary current expenditures, our people expect to be heavily taxed. Let the burden, however, be made equal, as little inquisitorial as possible, and at the same time as light upon productive industry as may be consistent with its practical utility.

But most of all we require a policy. A government of precarious expedients can hardly be a blessing. Legislation to create departments of industry, to keep coin at home, or to compel a depreciated currency to occupy the place of genuine money, cannot remain long unchanged or effect good. Trade, like water, will obtain its level, and the aqueducts provided for it by legislation are seldom beneficial. It must inevitably be conducted on a specie basis; and its operations, so necessary to furnish industry with its proper reward, should

be as unrestrained as possible. Upon this foundation the policy of the government must be established at last, and the sooner this is perceived and done the better. This is the true course for our government to pursue, if it would have the glory of the new nation greater than that of the first. It is the narrow path to recuperation, and we would have our people taught to walk in it.

THE SPECULATION IN BREADSTUFFS.

WE have never favored the restriction of commercial enterprises in any legitimate sphere. 'The best interests of our people are advanced by unrestricted enterprise as they could not be otherwise. The prosperity which it creates is substantial. It stimulates industry by supplying markets and equivalent value for its products. Labor is thus made, what it would otherwise be in only a limited degree, the producer of wealth.

But when commercial enterprise is suffered to degenerate into mere speculative endeavors, it becomes a fruitful source of evil. We object not to transactions based on a reasonable anticipation of changes in the seasons, or in the supply of commodities. Most of the business of our merchants consists in such operations. But at the present time prices have been run up by speculators, under the stimulation of an inflated currency, to a figure which interferes directly with the best interests of the community. For instance, breadstuffs have been bought up and hoarded, till the rates are so extravagant as absolutely to debar their exportation. It is impossible to purchase wheat at Chicago, or Milwaukee, or St. Louis, bring it to New York, and sell it for a remunerative price. Exportation is out of the question; an embargo or a blockade would not be more effective. It seems to be almost as well to import grain from Europe as to obtain it from the West. The English corn factors are aware of this, and are drawing their supplies from different countries of the eastern continent. Our western speculators are sure to become involved by the course they are pursuing, and are not likely to extricate themselves from the consequences of their shortsighted folly till they shall have incurred heavy losses from the inevitable fall of prices.

We have been told that there was a short crop in the West. It is not true, however, that it has been so short as to expose us to scarcity. The wheat crop is only about twelve million bushels less than it was in 1864, and the old wheat is still on hand in considerable quantities. The holding of it at Chicago can, therefore, only result, as it has already, in the injury of the article by heating, and, when sent to market, a fall in prices. It is impossible for western men to pay their debts to eastern merchants while the grain is held unsold. They will be compelled to move it eastward at that season of the year when transportation is highest, and sell it at lower prices. If failures do not ensue, the fact will be an anomaly in commercial experience.

The banks should interpose to change this short-sighted policy. Prices will inevitably be lower next spring, and the reduction will greatly embarrass their customers. By requiring an immediate "movement" of the grain in store, its early sale would be effected; at somewhat lower rates it is true, but the money received for it would be in active circulation at the West, adding to its business facilities and event ually to its capacity for further production. This would be infinitely preferable to the present method of carrying the business men through the winter on borrowed capital at the hazard of effecting sales at a sacrifice next spring and losing a large part of the export trade.

It is noticeable that to this practice of the western forwarders in holding back their grain till late in the season, about inadequate facilities of transportation. Everybody knows that the canal boats have been idle all the season, and that till lately the railroads have done little business in the way of moving breadstuffs. But now far more business is being done, and will continue to be for many weeks. We are in favor of having abundant facilities for transportation, but must pronounce many of the complaints made about their present insufficiency fanciful and unfounded.

The result of this speculation will be oppressive at both extremities of the country. The western debtors will be expelled to make severe sacrifices to pay interest and meet engagements; and breadstuffs will bear an immensely · here, having been kept back till it was not practicable to supply the demand. Railroads will make large profits out of it, for they will be taxed through the winter months to their utmost capacity to deliver at the seaboard; but neither the forwarder nor the eastern consumer will be so well off as if this mad speculation had not taken place. We read that in Bengal one season, owing to the purchasing and hoarding of rice by the East India Company a famine was created in which 30,000 perished of starvation. Western speculators have put forth their efforts in the same direction. They have produced a searcity where none existed, shutting off a foreign market, and greatly embarrassing business at home. Of this we have a right to complain, for it is palpably wreng, and can result only in injury.

ANALYSES OF RAILROAD REPORTS. No. 7.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILROAD.

THE Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company is a consolidation of the Company originally so called, and the Galena and Chicago Union, the Kenosha and Rockford, and the Peninsula Railroad Companies. This consolidation now owns the following lines:

_		
	1. Chicago, Ill., to Fort Howard, Wisc	-242 miles
٠	2. Chicago, Ill., to Fulton, Ill.	137 "
	2. Junction (30m. W. Chicago) to Freeport Ill.	91 "
	4. East Elgin (42m. N. W. Chicago) to Wis. State line.	85 «
'	5. Belvidere (78m. N. W. Chicago) to Beloit. Wis	21 "
	6. St. Charles Branch	9 "
	7. Kenosha, Wis., to Rockford, Ill	78 *
	8. Peninsula, (Mich.,) Division	70 "
	21.000	10
	Total owned by Company	679 miles
1	Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska R. R. (leased)	82 miles
١	Cedar Rapids and Missouri R. R. "	122 "
1		124
1	Beloit and Madison R. R. "	47 "
	Total owned and leased	980 miles

The longest continuous lines of railroad now operated by the Company are:

	L	j arc.			
From	Chicago	to Boonesboro, Iowa	3421	niles	
. "	"	Green Bay, Wis.	242	66	
"	"	Madison, Wis	146	66	
66	. "	Freeport, Ill	121	66	
"	"	Richmond	77	**	

The Peninsula Division extending from Escanaba to the Iron mines, is connected with the Chicago and Green Bay Line by steamer, the intervening distance being about 110 miles. This arrangement will eventually be superseded by a railroad from Fort Howard to Escanaba, a like distance of 110 miles.

The company has also purchased 12,741½ of the 22,500 shares of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad Company and has consequently a controlling interest in their line of 85 miles.

The whole of Northern Illinois and a great part of Southern and Eastern Wisconsin are tributary to the lines of this company. These sections embrace the best populated and most developed portions of these States. They cover at least 12,000 square miles of territory, and contain not far from half a million inhabitants. Chicago, Kenosha, Fond du Lac and Green Bay are the chief lake ports at which the is attributable the more plausible part of their complaints roads of the company have direct connection. On the Mis

The two former are reached over the Illinois Central Railroad. At Fulton commences the Iowa leased lines which are already completed to Boonesboro, 204 miles west, and are progressing to the Missouri River and a connection with the Union Pacific Railroad. Over these the company holds a perpetual lease. About 130 miles of road will bring the line to this point, making the whole distance from Chicago to the Missouri River about 472 miles. It is thus apparent that a large part of Iowa, say a section of 50 miles in width across the State, will also contribute to the resources of the company, and in time the same lines will constitute a section of the great Atlantic and Pacific overland route of travel and traffic.

The total number of passengers carried over the several lines during the year closing May 31, 1865, was 1,096,697, yielding \$2,167,901 77. The quantity of freight carried was 956,484½ tons, which yielded \$4,448,598 57. The gross earnings are given as follows:

Passenger earnings\$2,167,901	
Freight earnings 4,448,598 5	57
00.045	7
	. ·
Mail earnings	2 22 222 242 22
Miscellaneous earnings 46,317 5	\$6,820,749 75
Operating expenses (62.98 p. c.)	36
	1
Don't County, and to the	
Government tax, 2½ p. c. on gross 157,769	
Interest and sinking fund on bonds	00
Dividend on preferred stock, Dec. 1, 1864 372,872 1	
Dividend on proteined stoom, not at	
Rents of leased roads	0,141,318 #1
Themines are amonditures	. \$678,929 78
Earnings over expenditures	. 4.010,020 10
from which was paid the June interest on	the mustamed
-trom which was paid the dilline interest on	the preferred

-from which was paid the June interest on the preferred stock, amounting at 3½ per cent to \$447,846, leaving a net balance of \$231,083 78.

The gross earnings of the lines operated in 1863-64 and 1864-65 compare as follows:

Gross earnings 1864-65	\$6,820,749 75 4,681,807 40
Increase in 1864-65	\$2,138,942 35

The details of the gross earning for the two years were as follows:

	_	1863-64.	1864-65.	Increase.	Decrease.
Passenger	-	\$1,321,819 82	\$2,167,901 77	\$846,082 45	
Freight		3,193,419 62	4,448,598 57	1,255,178 95	
Express		54,972 48	90,045 97	35,073 49	
Mail		62,551 94	67, 85 91	5,333 97	
Miscellaneous		49,044 04	46,317 53		2,726 51
Total		\$4,681,807 40	\$6,820,749 75	\$2,141,668 86	\$2,726 51

—leaving a net increase equal to 45.69 per centum.

The earnings for the first four months of the fiscal year 1865-66 compare as follows:

	1864.		1865.		Increase.
Passenger	\$634,275	34 -	\$976,008	05	\$341,732 71
Freight	1,538,501 6	68	2,098,229	84	549,728 16
Express	24,808	27	45,576	50	20,768 23
Mail	22,522	27	22,627	62	. 105 35
Miscellaneous	14,658	44	22,406	88	7,748 55
	\$2,234,766	00	\$3,164,849	00	\$930,083 00

-the increase being equivalent to 41.62 per centum.

The Balance Sheet from the General Ledger shows the financial condition of the Company on the 31 May, 1865, one year after the consolidation:

PROPERTY AND ASSETS.

Cost of consolidated property Construction since June 1, 1864 \$1,350,835 18	\$34,870,931 98
Equipment, same time	2,452,859 58
Construction and equipment. 31 May. 1865. Stocks and bonds of other companies, &c Materials on hand.	\$87,323,791 56 1,340,728 44 1,015,932 06
Total	\$39,680,452 06
STOCKS, BONDS AND DEBT, ETC.	
Common stock. \$13,160,921 18 Preferred stock. 12,994,719 79— Funded Debt.	26,155,640 97 12,020,482 87
Bills payable, &c	12,020,402 01
Operating assets	
Cash on hand. \$1,240,057 29 Balance of Income. 414,658 85—	825,398 44 678,929 78
Total	\$39,680,452 06

The following are the details of the Company's Funded Debt.

Description of Securities.	Deste	Povoblo	Lincib, I W	mon't
Flagg Trust Bonds (Chicage Depot)	nate	Payable. I Janu'ry & July	ayable. Ot	itst'o
Pref. Sinking Fund Bonds (1st Mort. C &	N	•		45,000
W R R. 193 m.)	7	Febr'y & Aug. May & Nov'er	1000	50,000
Funded Coupons Bond (2d M do do) General 1st M. Bonds (3d M do do)		Febr'y & Aug.	1000 7	56,000
Appleton Extension Bonds (1st Mort. 23)	n.		-,•	00,000
and 76 000 acres)		Febr'y & Aug.	1885 1	84,000
Green Bay Extension Bonds (1st Mort.261 and 76,000 acres)	11.	Febr'y & Aug.	4.0.00	
Equipment Bonds (1st Mort. engines at	nd			60,000
cars purchased with said Bonds)	7	Janu'ry & July	1874 2	75,483
Gal. & Chicago Union R R, 1st Morfga Bonds	ge 7	Febr'y & Aug.		
Gal. & Chicago Union R R, 2d Mortga	g e	¢.		63,000
Bonds	7	May & Nov'er	1875 1,0	86,000
(The two last series are secured on the roand equipment contributed by the Gale	กล		. *	
and Chicago Railroad Company).				
Mississippi River Bridge Bonds (G & C.		Tonn'm & Inla	1004 -	
RR)	$\begin{array}{ccc} \cdot & 7 \\ \cdot & 6 \end{array}$	Janu'ry & July Janu'ry & July		00,000
(The two last are secured by first an	nd	ouzury coous	2010 1	89,000
second liens on the net earnings of t	ne		•	1
Galena Division after satisfying 1st at 2d Mortgages.)	10			
Peninsula R R 1st Mortgage B'ds \$1,200,0	00 7	Mar. & Sept'er	1898 1.0	29.000
(Secured on 70 m of road, and the land donated by the U S in aid of road.)	ds -		м -,-	,000
Consolidated Sinking Fund Bonds	7	FM A &N	1915 0	40 000
			:	48,000
Total amount of Funded Debt			\$12,0	20,483

The consolidated Sinking Fund Bonds are secured by a mortgage covering all the different lines of the road and equipment in the States of Illinois and Wisconsin, subject only to prior liens. The mortgage provides for an issue of \$2,000,000, with the right to increase by \$500,000 for the purpose of equipment after February, 1866, and also provides that the Company may at any time make further issues of this class of funds for the purpose of exchanging them for any of the prior bonds of the company, dollar for dollar. The first \$2,000,000 of these bonds are convertible into preferred stock, at par, at the option of the holder, at any time before May 1, 1870.

Literature.

Ship Canal between the St. Lawrence and Hudson Rivers. Remarks of S. Dewitt Bloodgood, one of the Delegates from the New York Chamber of Commerce to the Detroit Commercial Convention of July, 1865.

A prominent topic of discussion at the Commercial Convention at Detroit was, as our readers are aware, the feasibility of transporting grain economically from the lake ports to tide water without breaking bulk.

The enlargement of the existing canals and the construction of new ones of sufficient dimensions for ships, were debated at several sessions. Mr. Bloodgood, accordingly, as his contribution, submitted the project of a ship canal from Lake Champlain to the Hudson River. This project is by no means utopian, but deserves consideration; for the present Champlain canal has been the most profitable of any within the state of New York. Nor is it a novel idea. A convention was held at Saratoga in 1849 which adopted it. The best engineers of the State have recommended the route as affording transportation from Chicago to New York cheaper than that of the Erie Canal. Mr. William J. McAlpine estimated transportation by these routes as follows:

From Chicago to New York by way of Buffalo, the Erie Canal and Hudson River, 1,418 miles, by sailing vessels, \$5.30 per ton; by steamer, \$6.98.

By way of the Welland Canal, Oswego and the Eric Canal, 1,410 miles, by sailing vessels, \$4.46 per ton; by steamer, \$6.36.

By the Lakes, Welland Canal, the St. Lawrence, Caughnawagua and Champlain Canals and Hudson River, 1,632 miles, by sailing vessels, \$3.76; by steamer, \$6.21 per ton.

These calculations are based on the present dimensions of the Champlain Canal; whereas, if the proposed enlargement should be made, the expense of transferring cargoes at Whitehall would be obviated. There would also be additional facilities afforded for importing lumber from the British Provinces, at the present time of great importance. These considerations, which Mr. Bloodgood has clearly adduced, deserve candid attention.

A Treatise on the Assaying of Lead, Copper, Silver, Gold, and Mercury. From the German of Th. Bodemann and Bruno Kerl. New York: Published for the Berzelias Trust Association, by John Wiley & Son, 1865.

This work is deservedly considered as among the best of the

German treatises upon assaying. There is a great scarceness of English works apon the subject; those of European metallurgists obtaining pre-eminence on account of their number and merit. Mining has become a leading interest in this country, making necessary the publication of a treatises upon the subject which shall be full, reliable and practical. No such works exist in this country, and hence Professor Goodyear prepares the present translation to meet, in some degree, the requirement.

The treatise before us is selected from the works of Messrs. Bodemann and Kerl, omitting iron and zinc. The German assay weights have all been retained, without being reduced to the French system. This will somewhat embarass the student; but the difficulty will soon be satisfactorily mastered. In other respects the work is an invaluable addition to our metallurgical literature. We presume that its publication will be followed by others of equal importance. Mining and metallurgy constitute a new department of national industry, which should receive the utmost care and attention.

Foreign News.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL DATES TO OCTOBER 28.

The money market has been marked by a want of animation during the week, in consequence of the death and funeral of Lord Palmerston. Transactions of all kinds were limited, and prices receded. An unfounded report of a demand for gold added to the dullness, and induced apprehensions of a still further advance in Bank of England rates, which were not realized. Under these influences consols declined, and transactions of all kinds were very limited. Consols subsequently partially recovered, but other securities showed but little buoyancy, with the exception of Overend, Gurney & Co., which are at a premium of 9 per cent.

It is generally expected that the Bank of England will reduce the rate of interest to 6 per cent at the next weekly meeting of the Directors.

Friday was observed as a close holiday, in consequence of the funeral of Lord Palmerston, and business was suspended in London and the provinces.

Vague political rumors of increasing complications in the difficulties between the Freuch and English governments and the United States, for questions in relation to Mexico, and her demand for indemnity for losses by the Confederate privateers, created an uneasy feeling during the early part of the week.

The discount houses and private banks experienced a slightly increased demand for money, but the rates remain at from 6% to 7 per cent. The demand at the Bank of England was light. In some cases first class paper was quoted at 4 and 5 per cent.

It is intimated that Messrs. Guion & Co., of Liverpool, who have been long identified with the business, have contracted for the building of first class steamers to form a weekly line from that port to New York. These will commence early next year, and during the interval other steamers have been engaged by the firm to sail every Thursday. Thus there will be five weekly steamers departing from Liverpool in the New York trade, viz: one by the Cunard Company, two by the Inman Company, one by the National Company, and one by the Guion Company.

The prospectus of the "Coffee, Cocoa, Cotton, and General Produce Freehold Estates Company of Venezuela (limited)" is issued. The proposed capital is £200,000, in 10.000 shares of £20 each, with a first issue of 6,000 shares. The objects are stated to be "to purchase lands, or interest in lands, in Venezuela, for the purpose of re-selling, or for the cultivation of coffee, cocoa, cotton, Indian corn, tobacco, &c., and for such other purposes in relation thereto as the directors may from time to time determine."

A prospectus has been issued of the Tyne General Engineering Company, with a capital of £100 000, in shares of £10, for the construction at Newcastle of marine engines and hydraulic and other machinery.

A prospectus has also been issued of the Liverpool Shipbuilding company, with a capital of £300,000 (£200,000 to be first subscribed) in shares of £10 to take over the steel, iron, and shipbuilding works of Messrs. Jones, Quiggin & Co., and to purchase 14 acres of land adjoining for a graving dock, &c.

Trade is firm in the manufacturing districts. At Manchester there has been a slight decline in prices, but buyers hold out in expectation of better terms. The amount of business is generally small, there being an absence of speculation in consequence of rumors growing out of the death of Lord Palmerston.

THE CONTINENT.

PARIS DATES TO OCTOBER 28.

There has been a diminished demand for money in Paris, and prices have receded. The rate of money in the open market is lower than the Bank rate of interest, being 4½ and 4½ for good bills. The report of the Bank of France shows a decline in bul-

lion and bills discounted, thus confirming the fact of the general slackness in business.

The Cholera has exercised a depressing influence upon the trade of Paris, and the retail dealers begin to suffer. In the wholesale trade speculators await a decline in prices, and a reduction in the rate of interest. The workmen's strikes have exercised an unfavorable influence by drawing off the best workmen under the prospects of higher wages in Switzerland and Prussia. The silk trade has particularly suffered from the loss of superior workmen.

The new turn of the affairs of the Compagnie Immobiliere excites considerable interest in Paris. It appears that the Credit Mobiliere has reached the term of the difficulties which the first-mentioned company has caused it, and that it will be shortly repaid the advances which absorbed nearly the whole of its capital. According to the report in circulation, the Compagnie Immobiliere has sold some of the ground it possesses at Marseilles to an English company, patronized by an eminent London house, and the new company will bring out their shares on the London market, which will be a fortunate circumstance for the Paris Bourse.

The Superior Council of Paris continues to receive evidence on the Bank question. M. Pinard, director of the Comptoir d'Escompte, has been examined, and his evidence is understood to be in favor of a modification of the exclusive privileges enjoyed by the Bank of France. The inquiry, which will not be brought to an end until the close of the year, is exercising a marked influence in favor of a more liberal financial policy the number of sugar-houses at work in France amounts to 293, in the place of 181 last year, and that the quantity produced is 10,749,515 kilogrammes, against 2,755,400 kilogrammes.

Such great distress prevails in Galicia that the Supreme Court of Justice has deemed it advisable temporarily to suspend the legal proceedings against the small landed proprietors, many of whom are over head and ears in debt. In the circle of Stanislau 25,000 bills of exchange are now under protest, and 2.000 small landed proprietors are in danger of being turned out of house snd home. The arrears of taxes in Hungary amount to 18 millions of florins.

A railway train was recently seized on the Spanish frontier. It appears that a certain extensive iron manufacturer obtained a judgment in the Commercial Court of Paris against the North of Spain Railway Company for £4,000. They applied through their law officer at the Paris office for payment, but were answered that there were no funds there belonging to the North of Spain. The Paris huissier then forwarded the judgment to a colleague at Bayonne, who, knowing that the trains belonging to the North of Spain Railway Company pass the frontiar to arrive at Hendaye, obtained assistance and seized a train composed of six travelling carriages, besides the locomotive and tender. The whole was placed under the care of a lieutenant of the Customs Corps, legally appointed as officer of the Court above. The Company at once telegraphed to their agents in Paris, announcing the seizure, and the following day the amount of the judgment was paid. A telegram was immediately transmitted to the officer at Hendaye in charge of the train, and then only was it permitted to continue its journey to Spain.

COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.—The following are the imports at New York for the week ending (for drygoods) Nov. 2, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Nov. 3:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

Dry goods Gen'l merchandise.	1862. \$426,017 1,722,573	\$1,518,634 2,599,703	1864. \$361,686 999,193	\$2,015,405 3,359,738
Total for the week.	\$2,148,590	\$4,118,337	\$1,360,879	
Previously rep'ted.	148,099,377	150,924,388	187,910,781	166,287,957
Since Jan, 1	\$151,247,967	155,042,725	189,271,660	171,613,095

In our report of the dry-goods trade will be found the imports of dry-goods for one week later.

The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending November 7, and since January 1st.

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

1862.	1863.	1864.	1865.
For the week \$3,215,610	\$3,339,088	\$1,874,605	\$6,127,156
Previously rep'ted128,332,895	145,673,347	183,147,056	139,400.176

Since January 1.. \$131,548,505 149,012,485 185,021,661 145,527,332

In the commercial department will be found the official detailed statements of the imports and exports for the week.

The following willshow the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Nov. 4, 1865:

Vov.	1.—Steamer Scotia, Liverpool—	,
	Gold bars	\$69,000
66	3.—Steamer Hansa, Bremen—	
	Foreign silver	1,500
	For Southampton—	
	American gold	11,409

" 4.—Steamer City of New You American gold	ork, Liverpool—
Total for the week	*104,100
	\$25,184,118
Total since Jan. 1, 1865	
Same time in	Same time in-
	1857 \$33,560,342
1868 39,042,834	1856 32,685,309
1862 49,902,205	1855 26,482,661
1861 3,295,652	
1860 41,613,419	1853 21,326,961
1859 464,708,293	1852 25,106,137
1858 23,692,977	

TREASURE MOVEMENT AT NEW YORK.—The following is a statement showing the supply of specie from California, foreign countries and hoards, for the first ten months of 1865, and the corresponding period in 1864 and 1863; also the amount exported, and the amount remaining in the banks and Sub-Treasury at the end of each month, and of the periods compared:

	Sources of Supply Exports Treasur	e
Months, &c	Rec's f'm Foreign Dom'tic Tot'l new to for'n in b'ks &	is
_	California imports hoards to market countries Sub-Trea	8
January, 1865	\$2,043,457 \$52,268 \$1,376,928 \$3,472,653 \$3,184,853 \$30,392,25	0
February, "	914,735 106,704 4,181,858 5,203,292 1,023,201 34,522,34	
March, "	1,668,975 242,232 799,350 2,710,567 381,913 36,851,99	
April, "	2,307,025 236,493 1,372,824 3,916,341 871,249 39,897,08	
May, "	1,257,651 177,085 8,882,448 10,317,184 7,245,071 42,969,20	
June, "	750,469 249,732 5,529,172 6,329,373 5,199,472 44,099,10	
July, "	1,092,805 253,640 4,710,940 6,357,385 723,986 49,732,50	
August, "	1,676,177 182,072 2,668,542 4,526,393 1,554,398 52,404,89	
September "	2,040,446 194.224 2,234,679 2,494,973 46,595,97	
October "	2,481,088 77,942 2,569,030 2,516,226 41,566,49	
Yam Oct 100F	14.000.000	- 1
Jan-Oct. 1865	16,232,828 1,773,401 21,711,156*39,717,385 25,205,342 44,566,49	3
1004	9,820,908 1,988,919 21,585,589+35,994,924 37,482,083 33,955,86	7
" 1863	10,636,611 1,306,174 24,513,116 36,455,901 39,056,640 38,370,25	1

The amounts of treasure and specie in the banks and Sub-treasury on the 1st of January and 1st of November compare as follows:

January 1 November 1	1865 \$30,054,450 44,566,493	1864 \$37,992,534 33,955,867	1863 $$40.970,994$ $38,370,251$	
Increase	\$14,512,043			
Decrease		\$4 ,036,66 7	\$2,600,743	

The increase in 1865 is due to the increase of the California supply, coupled with a large decrease in the amounts exported to foreign countries. But for the rehoarding in September and October, the banks and Sub-treasury would have shown a total on the 1st November of \$52,187,394, instead of \$44,566,493. Probably a large share of the difference has been sent to the Southern States or disbursed otherwise on their account.

UNITED STATES MINT RETURNS.—The following is a statement of deposits and coinage at the United States Mint for the month of October, 1865:

DEPOSITS.

Gold deposits from all sources	\$453,157 31 62,283 88
Total Deposits	\$515,441 19
GOLD COINAGE.	
Denomination. Pieces. 12,795 Fine bars. 14	\$255,900 00 10,785 83
Total 12,809	\$266,685 83
## SILVER. 76,800 Fine bars	\$38,400 00 485 12
Total	\$38,885 12
COPPER.	, 18
Cents	13,300 00 15,700 00 33,330 00
Total3,226,000	*62,330 00
Gold Coinage 12,809 Silver 76,808	\$266,685 83 38,885 12
Copper	62,330 00
Total	\$367,900 00

SPECIE PAYMENTS, AND THE ACTION OF THE NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE BOSTON BOARD OF TRADE.—The action of the Boston Board of Trade and the New York Chamber of Commerce with regard to a return to specie payments, indicates the

opinion of our leading commercial men on this important subject. We give below the resolutions adopted, being an emphatic expression against further expansion, and in favor of systematic measures for contracting the currency.

The following are the resolutions of the Boston Board of Trade offered by Hon. S. H. Walley, and unanimously adopted at their meeting held November 7:

Whereas, Hon. H. McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, in a speech recently delivered at a meeting of his fellow citizens in the State of Indiana, has fully and clearly stated his views in relation to the currency, and has insisted upon the vital importance of the adoption of systematic measures for contracting the present large volume of currency with a view to preparation for the resumption of specie payments as soon as may be found to be practicable;

And whereas, in affirmance of these views, the honorable Secretary has already made a commencement of his plan of gradual contraction, by funding a large amount of compound interest notes;

And whereas, it is desirable that the honorable Secretary should feel assured that he has the countenance and co-operation of the business men of this and other centers of trade, in order that he may carry forward successfully his plan of contraction by funding; therefore

Resolved, That the government of this Board received with satisfaction the announcement that the head of the Treasury Department at Washington has not only avowed an intention of gradually contracting the currency, but has actually commenced the work and furnished the evidence in the monthly statement just published.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the government of this Board, the return of peace to our country not only deprives the national government of the argument of necessity for continued expansion of the currency, but that it imperatively demands a judicious, gradual and regular contraction of currency—by economy, funding, and taxation.

Resolved, That in the present condition of things—in which prices are so very high—importations excessive—exports so small in amount and limited almost to cotton and specie—we are forcibly reminded that, however we may banter with each other, the only standard of value by which we can settle with the rest of mankind is the precious metals, and that we cannot anticipate a healthy state of business, finance or even of morals in our community, until we, as a nation, are prepared to pay our debts in gold and silver as they fall due.

Resolved, That we counsel no hasty action by the government or the community on this subject; that we do not recommend the policy of naming any date for the resumption of specie payments; but we do approve of the avowed purpose of the Government not only to cease expansion, but to inaugurate steadily, and firmly to carry out a carefully devised plan for regular contraction, as rapidly as events may prove to be salutary to the country—keeping the object steadily in view, an early resumption of specie payments.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolves be forwarded by the officers of this Board to the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Board then adjourned.

The action of the New York Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting, Nov. 2d, was to the same effect. Ex-Mayor Opedyke in offering the resolutions said that the Executive Committee thought it would be well to express their opposition to an increase of the currency before the meeting of Congress. The members of the committee had learned that the Secretary of the Treasury has been urged by various interests to expand rather than contract the currency, and as no organization supports his policy, Mr. Opdyke thought it very important that the friends of a sound currency should take immediate action to sustain the Secretary of the Treasury in a contraction of the currency. The following were then adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the sentiments expressed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in his speech at Fort Wayne, as well as his recent action in funding fifty millions of legal tender notes, giving assurance, as they do, of his determination to exert his influence and authority in favor of the earliest practicable return to specie payments, meet the unqualified

approbation of this chamber,

Resolved, That while the chamber would deprecate, as injurious to commerce and all other industrial interests, a curtailment of the currency so rapidly as to produce serious financial embarrassments, it cannot express too strongly its conviction of the necessity of a prompt but cautious movement in that direction; and therefore enters, in advance, its emphatic protest against every appeal that may be made to Congress at its approaching session for authority to increase the issue of national bank currency beyond the three hundred millions authorized, or the issue of a single dollar more of paper money in any form.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions, duly attested by the officers of the chamber, be forwarded to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of the Treasury.

 Seven per cent bonds.
 \$326,227 63

 Twelve per cent bonds.
 30,000 00

 Bills payable at 10 and 12c per annum.
 47,000 00

 Making a total of
 \$403.227 65

This amount with the outstanding scrip and orders, perhaps about 7,000, which with about \$10,000 the city will require to bor-

^{*} In September, \$5,548,616, and in October, \$2,972,285—in all \$7,620,901—was returned to hoards, and is deducted from the total to September 1, \$29,332,057, leaving the net of this column \$21,711,156.

† Less \$2,599,508 rehoarded.

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row to pay interest in New York and expenses, up to January 1st, 1866, will make the entire indebtedness of the city at that date, **\$**420,227 65.

The assessed valuation of the city on the 1st October, 1865, was as follows:

Real estate Personal property National bank stock	\$2,950,000 1,435,000 900,000
Total	\$5,285,000
The city levy of 18 mills on the above amount not including National bank stock, will yield about Less discount and collection	\$78,930 7,000
Add revenue from wharfage \$12,000; licenses \$12,143; bridges \$7,000; city justices' courts \$4,500; and market and pound 2,000	\$71,930 87,643
Total estimated revenue for 1865-66	\$149,573

The city expenses will be-mayor and alderman \$3,300: police force \$7,800; city attorney, clerk and treasurer, each \$1,000, \$3,000; city surveyor and assistants \$1,500; city comptroller, jailor, pound master and market master, each \$600, \$2,400; city justices Streets \$1,500; fire department \$1,000; prison \$1,000; incidental \$8,000; printing, &c,

by the courts, there will be an additional amount of..

27,500 \$1,500.... Interest and exchange on 7 per cent bonds... 23,977 on 12 per cent bonds and bills payable..... 9,240-\$79,167 Balance to credit..... \$30,406 If the assessment of the National bank stock be sustained

Total balance to credit..... \$46,606 -which may be applied to cancel the bills payable. The city indebtedness will then stand as follows: Total indebtedness Jan. 1, 1866..... \$420,227 65

Surplus revenue above expenses..... 30,405 77 \$389,821 88 National bank tax, if sustained..... 16,200 00

\$373,621 88

16,200

With a prospect of an early completion of the railroads converging on the city and the advance of real estate, the city's credit can be easily sustained, and the amount of borrowed money paid off next

EXPORTS OF TEA FROM CHINA TO THE UNITED STATES.—Exports from all ports in China to the United States on the Atlantic, for the year ending May 31, are as follows:

the second secon			
***	1865.	1864.	1868.
Young Hysonlbs	4,180,294	3,752,675	5,576,166
Hyson	707,477	1,353,058	648,676
Hyson skin	126,809	210,229	177,562
Twankay	504,951	684,125	526,183
Gunpowder	647,886	1,480,608	1,173,153
Imperial	714,278	1,242,866	864,217
Total greenlbs.	6,917,695	12,323,561	8,935,957
Congou and Souchong	779,828	1,840,544	1,658,811
Pouchong		160,557	,
Peoke and Ora'ge Pek'e	26,400	60,735	253,666
Ankoe			334,517
Oolong and Ningyong	7,951,300	8,900,773	9,001,552
9, -8			
Total black,lbs.	8,757,528	10,962,609	11,248,546
Add teas of Japan	1,569,540	1,884,689	1,798,208
Total of all kinds	17,244,763	25,170,859	21,982,711

THE CITY DEBT OF TORONTO.—The amount of the debenture debt in December 31, 1864, of Toronto, Canada, was \$2,383,584 99. The purposes for which this debt was contracted were:

ž.	\$2,929,751	93	\$543,169	94	\$2,383,534	99	
provements	1,107,436	28	264,916	62	482,519	66	
and other general im-				12	v		
Construction of sewers & macadamizing streets							
Erection of city public buildings	111,000	00	30,589	CO	111,000	00	
New drill shed	4,000	00	30,589	00	4,080	00	
Local improvements	33,572		30,589		33,572		
Opening streets	87,820	00	30,589	00	87,820		
School buildings	54,950		30,589		24,370	00	
Gaol buildings	159,900		170,293		159,900	00	
Railway stock	600,000		170,293		429,706		
Esplanade contract	≥761.896		\$77,379		\$699,516		
Purposes for which the debt was contracted.	Original ame of debt afor said purpos	re-	Amount deemed Dec. 31, 18	to	Amount ou standing on t 1st Jan, 186	the	
zae purposes for which	the transfer of					.	

MOVEMENT OF COFFEE AND SUGAR IN FOREIGN PORTS.-The following are the importations of Coffee and Sugar to the ports named below up to the 30th of September for the years 1864 and 1865, and also the stock on hand at each port, September 30th of the same years:

	SUGARS-				COFE	EE-		
	Impo		Stoc		Imp	orts.	Stoc	ks.
	1864. Mill.	1865.	1864.	1865.	1864.	1865.	1864.	1865.
	TO.	Mill.	Mill.	Mill.	Mill.	Mill.	Mill.	Mill.
Hamburg	38.0		9.0	1.5	52.5	84.7	7.5	24.0
Bremen	7.4	12.3	3.7		7.2	14.6	1.6	2.3
Amsterdam	113.5	124.1	9.6	19.1	62.7	54.7	19.8	24.2
Rotterdam	69.8	98.1	1.6	20.6	48 3	46.7	15.9	15.4
Antwerp	23.1	22.7	5.7	3.9	19.4	32.4	3.2	6.3
Havre	99.9	77.2	47.1	17.8	86.8	58.3	15.1	21.7
Bordeaux		41.8	2.2	6.8	12.5	15.9	6.0	6.3
Marseilles	108.2	213.8	20.9	76.8	23.9	29.2	4.9	11.4
Genoa*	32.4		8.3		6.5		8.8	
Leghorn	14.4	19.8		1.3	3.0	2.7	0.5	0.3
Trieste		15.4		2.8		15.0		8.6
Great Britain.	605.2	557.6	409.8	383.5	77.0	102.7	31.9	39.2
		-	-					
Total1	136.2	1217.8	512.9	534 1	349.8	456.9	109.7	159.7

AMERICAN SHIPMASTERS' ASSOCIATION.—Previous to the year 1854 attempts had been made to regulate the appointment of masters of merchant vessels in Great Britain, and in that year was passed what is known as the Merchant Shipping Act of 1854. This act requires all masters and officers of merchant vessels to be examined, and to hold certificates issued in accordance with the provisions of the act, before they can clear a vessel from any English custom house. Local boards of examination are established in the out-ports, London being the head office, from which all certificates issue, under the control of the Board of Trade. A fee of £2 is paid by a master, and proportionably less by subordinate officers. The system is not extended to the British colonies, though a modification of it is in use in the East Indies.

Some mode of examining those who are to have the control of vessels is in operation in Norway, Sweden, Prussia, Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Mexico.

The want of a similar system has been long felt in the United States, and the underwriters have attempted in some measure to supply it by private efforts. In 1860 an organized attempt was made by influential ship-owners, merchants and underwriters, which resulted in the establishment of the American Shipmasters' Association, an institution chartered by the legislature of New York, for the purpose of "examining and certifying to the qualification of masters and officers of vessels." The plan met with very general favor, and the association is now permanently established.

It has upon its published register about four thousand three hundred names, and on the list are to be found very many of those who have taken the highest rank as shipmasters. It proved of important service to the government during the war, and its members were well represented in the ranks of our volunteer navy. Applicants for a certificate of the Shipmasters' Association are examined by competent persons in seamanship and navigation, and the reports submitted to a committee of experienced shipmasters. Each commission issued bears a number, which is not changed, and this is used as a signal somewhat upon the system adopted in the commercial code, or simply by exhibiting a blue flag with red border on which the number of the master's commission appears. A book or register is printed, which gives every number, the name corresponding to it, and the name of the vessel to which the holder of each commission is attached. Thus at sea, as far as the flag can be seen and the number made out, an intelligible signal is readily made.

RAILWAYS IN INDIA.—Perhaps the most marvellous illustration of recent progress in India is this. The annual official holiday, known as the Doorga Pooja, begins on the 26th of next month, and lasts about a fortnight. Yesterday the great Jumna Bridge, near Allahabad, was opened to the through traffic, reducing the delay between Calcutta and Delhi by two hours. The East India Railway Company offer holiday makers return tickets available for three weeks between the two capitals-English and Mussulman-for £7 second, and £12 first-class, and each may take two servants at £2 2s. a head, besides luggage. The distance both ways is 2,040 miles. Moreover the superstitious Hindoo is tempted to visit his holy kasi, Benares, by the offer of a third-class ticket for £1 4s., a distance both ways of 1,081 miles. You cannot match that in England.

^{*} No return from Genoa.

Who, ten years ago, before Lord Dalhousie, would have believed it possible? Low fares for both passengers and goods, but especially the latter, are likely to accomplish great things in India. During the past half year the Eastern Bengal Railway has lowered its rates to compete with the river traffic, and the result is a net profit of 4½ per cent, which certain improvements, now in progress, will raise above 5 per cent. The Indian Railway, because it is completed and its rates are low, pays its way. The rest will follow.

GREAT AQUEDUCT TO SUPPLY PARIS.—The conveyance of the waters of the river Dhuis to Paris ranks amongst the most important public works of its class, and, being just completed, a short account of the undertaking will not be uninteresting. The object is the increase in the supply of the amount of water for the consumption of Paris, and especially that of the higher levels of the city. The aqueduct of the Dhuis or Dhuys, commences at Pargny, in the Aisne, and traverse the departments of the Seine-et-Marne, Seine-Oise, and Seine, its total length being about 135 kilometres, or upwards of eighty English miles. The whole is constructed in solid masonry, with a fall of about seven inches in the mile, with the exception of about nine or ten miles, where the waters are carried through valleys by means of cast-iron syphon pipes, 55 in. in diameter, and having an average inclination of rather more than 13 in. to the mile. The stone aqueduct lies underground throughout about six miles of its course, four of the principal tunnels being from 800 to upwards of 2,000 yards in length. Four of the syphons are from 1,000 to nearly 5,000 yards long. The aqueduct was commenced in June, 1863, and completed last month, and the total cost, including indemnities to proprietors for land, is said to have amounted to between £600,000 and £700,000 On a recent occasion the waters of the Dhuis arrived at the entrance of the great Reservoirs of Menilmontant, and in a few days, when the aqueduct and syphons are completely cleansed by allowing the water to pass directly through them into the sewers, the resevoir will be filled and the service commenced. The Dhuis aqueduct is calculated to furnish about 40,000 cubic metres of water in twenty-four hours, and that of Marne, with other supplies brought to Paris, about four times that quantity, or 200,000 cubic Metres in all per day. Some idea of the magnitude of these works may be formed from the fact that the stop cocks or valvee which close the main supply pipes at their junction with the reservoir weigh more than four tons each. The pipes themselves are more than 39 in, in diameter, and the valve or stopcock consists of a disc of cast iron, which is set in the direction of the length of the pipe, or transversely, according as the water is to be turned on or off.

Valuable Importations.—The Washington Chronicle says that Commissioner Newton, of the Agricultural Department, has received from China a collection of nearly one hundred varieties of cereals and vegetable seeds, in small quantities, for the experimental or propagating garden, together with an almost endless variety of curiosities from China. These are the results of the labors of Varnum D. Collins, who went to that country about two years since. In this collection is a Chinese volume on botany and agriculture, complete, printed in the Chinese language. Also, numerous specimens of agricultural and other implements and machinery. Quite a large collection of specimens of fibres, some of them real curiosities, accompany this collection, and are well worth the attention of those versed in such matters.

Mr. Newton also receives with this reinforcement to his department a number of specimens of Chinese paper. Bamboo paper, nearly white, and of good quality, sells in China at the rate of \$8 09 per ream; a good quality of Bamboo paper, very light yellow, at \$2 65 per ream; Mulberry paper, nearly white and rather flimsy, \$1 per ream; straw paper, an excellent quality, bright yellow, for wrapping, 75 cents per ream; mulberry paper, brown, a good quality, \$1 45 per ream: Bamboo paper, light color and good face; \$1 34 per ream; and straw paper, good quality, 67 cents per ream. This paper is more difficult to tear than that of American manufacture.

A large number of specimens of Chinese cords are also in this batch of curiosities, and consists mostly of the fibres of trees, &c. A few bottles of sorgho sugar, syrup, and a variety of sorghum seeds are embraced in the collection, the sugar being a very fine article.

A curiosity shown us was a Testament printed in Chinese language, in the finest style of the Chinese art, the result of American genius and enterprise, in the person of Mr. William Gamble, su. perintendent of the American Presbyterian press at Shanghai.

Our attention was next called to seven cases of insects, collected in China, and the greatest variety ever received in that department from any country at any one time. They are well worth a careful inspection.

A specimen of Chinese wall paper graced the same table, the colors of which were red, yellow, and blue. This is manufactured from the fibres of a tree which grows in that climate only.

Mr. Newton has also received several varieties of Chinese upland rice, which, it is believed, would flourish well in this country.

It is unfortunate that this department has no chance to display such articles to advantage. Large donations are received from various parts of the world every day, and the Commissioner is compelled to pile them away for want of space to properly display them for observation and inspection.

RAILWAYS OF GREAT BRITAIN.—The traffic receipts of railways in the United Kingdom amounted for the week ending the 14th of October, on 12,299 miles, to 715,3611, and for the corresponding week of last year, on 11,874 miles, to 679,484l, showing an increase of 425 miles and of 35,877l. The gross receipts on the following 14 railways amounted, in the aggregate on 8,808 miles to 595.409l, and for the corresponding week of 1864, on 8,474 miles to 569,268l, showing an increase of 334 miles and an increase of 26,1411. The increase on the Caledonian amounted to 1,7001; on the Great Eastern to 4441, on the Great Northern to 4241, on the Great Southern and Western to 9991, on the Great Western to 1,4921, on the Lancashire and Yorkshire to 4,0481, on the London and North-Western to 5,045l, on the London and Brighton to 1,350l, on London and Southwestern to 1,014l, on the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire to 1,373l, on the Midland to 956l, on the North British to 1,423l, on the Northeastern to 4,983l, and on the Southeastern to 8901—total 26,1411. The goods and mineral traffic on those lines amount to 325,693l, and for the corresponding week of 1864 to 308,687l, showing an increase of 17,006l. The receipts for passengers, parcels, &c., amounted to 269,7161, against 260,5811 showing an increase of 9,1351. The traffic receipts on 60 other lines amounted, on 3,491 miles, to 119,9521, and for the corresponding week of last year, on 3,400 miles to 110,216l, showing an increase of 89 miles and of 9,736l in the receipts. The total receipts of the past week show a decrease of 38,903l as compared with those of the preceding week, ending the 7th inst.

THE FORTHCOMING DEPARTMENT REPORTS.—The Secretaries and heads of the several departments of the government are rapidly preparing their reports of the operations of the different branches of the government for the past year. They must necessarily prove more than usually interesting in their summing up of results at the close of the war and the re-establishment of peace. The Postmaster General's report will be one of great interest, in view of the reorganization of the southern mail service, and Governor Dennison will bring his report down to a later period than usual, in order to give an exhibit of the condition of the southern mail service at the present time. The revenue of the postal service in the loyal states for the past year was larger than that of all the states before the war. General Grant's report, which has been in the hands of the Secretary of War for some days, has been recalled by the General.

The Apple Trade of Michigan.—The Detroit Fress Press says that the winter fruit trade this year has been compressed into the space of six weeks, and the avenues of freight have been almost blocked up with immense quantities coming forward for shipment, while warehouses have been filled to overflowing, and temporary sheds have been erected for storing the fruit until it could be removed to its destination. The shipments have been to almost every State in the Union. Ohio took nearly all the early fruit, immense quantities of which were shipped to Cleveland, Cincinnati, and northern Kentucky. The winter fruit has been shipped to Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the sonthwestern States, Large quantities have gone forward to New Orleans.

There are yet large quantities to come forward, which will probably swell the aggregate on the line of the Michigan Central to 150,000 barrels. Crossing then to the line of the Michigan Southern Railroad, which strikes the State in the vicinity of White Pigeon

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of

and Three Rivers, we find from thence down, as old and good a fruitproducing country as along the Michigan Central. Taking the actual figures of the same amount of territory along the latter as an estimate for the former, we have along the line of the Michigan Southern an aggregate, thus far, of 110,000 barrels. Along most of the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad the country is newer; but Oakland, Genesee, Schlawassee, Clinton and Kent counties produce considerably. We put a fair estimate of the shipments on the line of this road at 75,000 barrels. Besides all these, there have been immense quantities marketed in this city from the surrounding country. The line of the Grand Trunk has produced its share, the St. Clair River country has sent down no small amount, and many have been shipped at St. Joseph, the mouth of the Kalamazoo river, and other points on Lake Michigan. We sum up our estimates of the amounts shipped thus far as follows:

Michigan Central	134,000	bbls.
" Southern	110,000	64
Detroit and Mi waukee	75,000	"
to Detroit	91,000	"
Agg regate	410 000	46

The prices paid have ranged from \$3 to \$4.25. We place the average at \$3.50, [although it will probably exceed that figure. This gives the round sum of \$1,435,000 as the proceeds of the sale of apples shipped out of the state.

The Bankers' Gazette.

NEW YORK, November 10th, 1865 .- P. M.

THE MONEY MARKET .- Monetary affairs exhibit no important change. There has been an active demand for money, both from 'Change brokers and from merchants; the latter having been readily met where the collaterals were sound; while the latter has been less liberally responded to. tain cases of wild speculation in railroad stocks have produced an indisposition to lend on the minor stocks; and borrowers connected with such operations have found money decideedly stringent; but on substantial securities there has been no difficulty in borrowing on call at 7 per cent. The supply of money appears to be closely regulated by the wants of the market, and any extra pressure for funds would be likely to develope a sharp stringency. The receipts of currency from the West have been less than last week, the Western banks being disposed to keep at home as much money as possible, to provide for the wants of produce dealers. The reduction in the source of supply, however, has been counteracted by a dimunition of the southward current. ments of money South by the express companies has fallen of to about \$1,000,000 per week, the previous export for some time having been at the rate of about \$5,000,000 per week. Some apprehension of stringency has been excited by rumors of a forthcoming funding loan, which, according to official statements, have no foundation in truth, the Secretary of the Treasury having no intention of making further proposals of that nature before the opening of Congress. The injury sustained by some of the bear cliques in stocks has also produced a decided caution respecting a certain class of borrowers, which has tended to disturb the otherwise smooth current of affairs. Discounts have been somewhat contracted. The supply of merchants' bills is very large; but buyers show a preference for lending their money on call; and the result is a continuance of the late high rates of discount. Prime bills pass at 7 a 9 per cent, and second class names at 10 a 15 per cent. Bankers bills are current at 7 a 8 per cent, dry goods commis sion at 8 a 10, produce commission at 9 a 12 per cent, gro cers at9 a 10 per cent.

RAILROAD AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.—The chief feature in the stock market has been the extraordinary finale of a rash speculation in Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien. The recent rise to about 60 developed a very large "short" in-

terest, (to the extent, it is said, of 60,000 shares, or double the amount issued). A strong clique in the mean time bought up the entire stock, and thus "cornering" the bears, run up the price to 225, when the "short" contracts began to mature. The result has been that some of the "short" operators have failed, while most have made compromises at prices vastly above those at which they had sold. The affair has involved a loss to the "short" operators variously estimated at half a million to two and half millions; probably the latter figure most nearly approximates the truth. To the credit of the Stock Exchange, it must be stated, that the operations were conducted almost exclusively outside the board. The price closes to-day at 110. Erie stock has advanced during the week to 97, but closes at 93. Michigan Southern has been run up, during the week, by an active clique, to 83, but closes weak at 761; the clique having the stock under manipulation expect to make a further considerable advance. Gleveland and Pittsburg has been excited under the operations of a bull combination. From 803 on Saturday last, the price rose up to 98 on Tuesday, and has since been operated in largely at near that price, the stock closes at 951. The policy of the bulls is to draw out a short interest upon the stock, and then "corner" their dupes, as in the case of Prairie du Chien. They have been partially successful in the scheme to-day. Unsuccessful attempts are made to put up Northwestern. The market generally has sympathised with the bull operations in these specialities, and prices are 2@4 per cent higher than last week.

The following were the closing quotations for leading stocks on Saturday, Tuesday and to-day:

	Nov. 4.	Nov. 7.	Nov. 10.
Canton Company	423/	46%	44%
Quicksilver	4834	50	481
Cumberland Coal	43	44%	431
New York Central	1005/	1001	
Erie	93		96%
Hudson River		9678	93
Reading	10736		.:
Reading	11436	11634	1151
Michigan Southern.	72	4813	761
Cleveland and Pittsburgh	8034	97	951
Northwestern	311/	33%	33%
Northwestern preferred	6434	66%	66
Rock Island	10734	1083	106%
Milwaukee and P. du Chien	96 29	25@160	110
Fort Wayne	103	1057/	103%
Toledo and Wabash	46	47	200/8
Ohio and Mississippi Certificates	29	3054	29
	~7		

United States Securities.—The market for Government Securities continues dull and depressed. The reduced quotations for Two-twenties at London, and whisperings of complications between Washington and Paris, believed to some extent in influential quarters, have contributed to the depression. The chief cause, however, appears to lie in the fact that many parties who have invested their surplus funds in these securities, during the commercial contraction of the war, are now desirous of realising upon them, in order to employ their capital in business pursuits. Be the cause what it may, there is a heavy influx of all kinds of national securities, from all parts of the country; which has produced a decline ranging from ½ to 1 per cent, during the week; as will appear from the following comparison showing the closing prices on Saturday, Tuesday and to-day:—

_ , .		-			
	(42)		Nov. 4.	Nov. 7.	Nov. 10.
U. S. 6's, 1881 cou	p	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1061	1061/	1053
U. S. 5-20'8, 1862 c	oupons		. 1023/	10236	101%
U. S. 5-20's, 1864	**		101	101	100
U. S. 5-20's, 1865	46		1001/	10016	99%
U. S. 10-40's.			9254	9234	91%
U. S. 7-30's 2d Ser	ries		9714	971	96%
U. S. 1 yr's certific	ates	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	97%	9716	973
				0.1/2	0 · /B

Advices from London to the 28th Oct. report Five-Twenties 63a64 on that day. The discussion respecting the relations between the cabinet at Washington and the French Government had a depressing effect upon American securities.

The Gold Market.—The steady absorption of gold into the Sub-Treasury has had the effect of producing increased firmness in the premium. The growing scarcity resulted in a rise to 147 3-8 on Wednesday, which induced the Assis-

\$80,874,715 44

tant Treasurer to throw a liberal amount upon the market. The Treasury sales were followed by a decline on the following day, to 146 1-8; the price subsequently reached to 146 5-8, and to-day closes at 146 3-8. The sales for custom duties have been moderate; the export merely nominal, exchange being now too low to admit of the shipment even of bullion.

The only shipment since our last was \$72,200 on Saturday by the city of New York.

The steamer Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, to-day brought \$1,247,121 of California gold.

The following have been the highest and lowest quotations, for gold on each of the last six days:

		Highest	Lowest.
Novembe	r 4	1471	1464
2.010200	6	147 }	146基
	7	1471	1467
	8	1478	1461
4	9	1464	1461
	10	1468	1468

The transactions for last week at the Custom-house and Sub-treasury were as follows:

	Custom-house.	Sub-Tr	easury.
	Receipts.	Payments.	Receipts.
October 30		\$7,852,010 77	\$5,422,663 39
October 31		4,762,420 63	4,234,191 95
November 1		1,665,009 62	1,591,665 67
November 2		4,531,671 94	6,155,351 60
November 3		4,840,409 51	2,243,002 48
November 4		1,136.547 66	1,070,148 17
1			A00 F15 010 02
			1,070,148 17

Total..........\$2,687,656 58 \$25,798,070 13 \$20,717,018 26
Balance in Sub-treasury on the morning of Oct. 30..... 60,157,697 18

Deduct payments during the week	25,798,070 13
Balance on Saturday evening Decrease the during week	\$55,076,645 21

The following table shows the aggregate transactions for each week from the 1st July:

						1
ks	Custom		ub-Treasury			nges in
		Payments.	Receipts.	Balances.	Bala	ances.
			\$27,420,613	\$42,827/099	dec	\$4,999,734
						3,501,701
					incr	8,999,872
						4,655,194
					66	7,414,883
					66	450,857
					4	2,313,396
12						2,010,000
19	2,072,490					5,230,915
26	3.254,659	24,819,346	30,954,029			5,125.683
	2,236,726	14,930,586	17,107,883	61,699,358		6,177,297
		27,040,040	33,5 6,124	68,235,442	100	6.536,084
				71,340,775		3,105,333
					44	3,729,679
					déc	4,098,288
					66 %	1,073,544
					"	2,185,542
						2,739,550
28						4,815,-31
4	2,687,656	24,798,070	20,717,008	55,076,645		5,081,051
	ng 1	ng House. 1. \$1,643,507 8. 1,493,592 15. 2,834,349 22. 2,378,662 29. 2,516,631 5. 2,943,682 12. 2,790,322 19. 2,072,490 2. 2,236,726 2. 2,236,726 2. 2,36,726 2. 2,36,726 3. 2,665,972 16. 2,715,487 23. 2,999,351 30. 2,623,310 7. 3,590,114 4. 1,991,742 11. 2,561,580 2. 32,368	ng House. Payments. 1. \$1,643,597 \$32,420 347 8. 1,493,592 26,804,905 15. 2,834,349 24,213,367 22. 2,378,662 22,965,427 29. 2,516,631 23,518,588 5. 2,943,682 33,224,646 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 19. 2,072,490 26,097,010 26. 3,254,659 24,819,346 2. 2,36,726 14,930,586 2. 2,36,726 14,930,586 2. 3,665,972 27,040,040 16. 2,715,497 16,699,260 23. 2,999,351 23,696,866 30. 2,623,310 28,602,389 7. 3,590,114 25,408,765 4. 1,991,742 21,552,912 4. 1,91,742 21,530,488 3. 1,932,363 39,363,735	ng House. Payments. Receipts. 1. \$1,643,507 \$32,420,347 \$27,420,613 8. 1,493,592 26,804,905 23'403,204 15. 2,834,349 24,213,367 33,213,240 22. 2,378,662 22,965,427 27,620,621 28. 2,516,631 23,518,588 31,012,926 5. 2,943,682 33,224,646 33,675,533 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 19. 2,072,490 26,097,010 20.860,095 26. 3,254,659 24,819,346 30,954,029 26. 3,254,659 24,819,346 30,954,029 27.040,040 33,576,124 33,576,124 29. 3,665,972 27,040,040 33,576,124 29. 3,665,972 27,040,040 33,576,124 29. 3,696,866 27,426,545 30. 2,623,310 28,602,389 24,504,101 27. 3,590,114 25,408,765 24,335,221 <tr< th=""><th>ng House. Payments. Reccipts. Balances. 1. \$1,643,507 \$32,420,347 \$27,420,613 \$42,827,099 8. 1,493,592 26,804,905 23,403,204 39,420,398 15. 2,834,349 24,213,367 33,213,240 48,420,270 22. 2,378,662 22,965,427 27,620,621 53,075,464 28. 2,516,631 23,598,588 31,012,926 60,489,802 5. 2,943,682 33,224,646 33,675,533 €0,940,689 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 12. 2,236,726 14,930,586 17,107,883 61,699,87 26. 3,254,659 24,819,346 30,954,029 59,522,061 26. 3,265,762 14,930,586 17,107,883 61,699,358 29. 3,665,972 27,040,040 33,576,124 68,235,442 30. 2,949,351 23,696,866</th><th>House. Payments. Receipts. \$42,827,099 dec \$1,493,592 26,804,905 23,403,204 39,420,398 incr \$2,378,662 29,965,427 27,620,621 53,075,464 29 2,516,631 23,598,588 31,012,926 60,489,802 52,943,682 33,224,646 33,675,533 60,940,689 12 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 dec \$1,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,00</th></tr<>	ng House. Payments. Reccipts. Balances. 1. \$1,643,507 \$32,420,347 \$27,420,613 \$42,827,099 8. 1,493,592 26,804,905 23,403,204 39,420,398 15. 2,834,349 24,213,367 33,213,240 48,420,270 22. 2,378,662 22,965,427 27,620,621 53,075,464 28. 2,516,631 23,598,588 31,012,926 60,489,802 5. 2,943,682 33,224,646 33,675,533 €0,940,689 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 12. 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 12. 2,236,726 14,930,586 17,107,883 61,699,87 26. 3,254,659 24,819,346 30,954,029 59,522,061 26. 3,265,762 14,930,586 17,107,883 61,699,358 29. 3,665,972 27,040,040 33,576,124 68,235,442 30. 2,949,351 23,696,866	House. Payments. Receipts. \$42,827,099 dec \$1,493,592 26,804,905 23,403,204 39,420,398 incr \$2,378,662 29,965,427 27,620,621 53,075,464 29 2,516,631 23,598,588 31,012,926 60,489,802 52,943,682 33,224,646 33,675,533 60,940,689 12 2,790,322 26,305,162 23,991,766 58,627,293 dec \$1,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,00

Foreign Exchange. The continued augmentation of the exports from this port, and the shipments of increased amounts of cotton from New Orleans direct for Europe, have largely increased the supply of exchange. Merchants' bills are a drag upon the market, and commercial sterling is offered in some cases as low as 107, without finding buyers. The quotations for sterling are generally reduced. and prices are also a fraction lower. We quote:

Bankers' Sterling, 60	I	Francs, short date	517%@5	.16%
days	108 @ 108%	Amsterdam	40%	403/4
Bankers' Sterling, 3		Frankfort	403/6	40%
days	109%@ 110	Bremen	7834 @	79
Merchants'	107 @ 108	Prussian Thalers	70%	7114
Francs, long date	5.22 1 25.20	Hamburg	35%@	$36\frac{1}{8}$
,		,		4

NEW YORK CITY BANKS.—The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of the City of New York, for the week ending with the commencement of business on Nov. 4, 1865:

		A VA	rage amour	it of-	-
	Loans and		Čircula-	Net	Legal
Banks.	Discounts.	Specie.	tion.	Deposits.	Tenders.
New York	\$6,659 797	\$2 761,279	\$163,000	\$9,017.244	\$2,064,440
Manhattan	5.005,435	1,118 538	14.2.7	4.097,411	1.461.591
Merchants	6.741.986	845,162	183,500	4 340,886	830 866
Mechanics	5.284,845	237.436	247.894	8 79n.203	584.5 1
Union	4.:44.:87	171,686		3,181.481	380,950
America	6.264.926	1,400.530	8.625	7.655.577	4,050,021
Phenix	3,74+,866	102,097	15.5.8	8,021,783	981,871
City	4,091,826	894,804		3,055,704	805,227

Tradesmen's 8	,008 606	81.983	315,965	1,768,815	571,600
	147 745	221,767	24,7.5	2,376.081	718.662
	,082,583	846.498	22,69)	5.137,065	1,029,109
Mercht. Exchange 2	741 929	47.979	241.472	1,700,824	403,1.22
National 2	220 644	269,228	8,712	758,006	20041.22
	315,428	62,801	29,373	1,8 4,827	222,938
	× 4.531	6-,713	92,567	1.454,523	229,895
Greenwich	870.172	15,100	8.736	720,195	411.994
	763. 16	111,625	40,000	1,822,462	188.759
Tar court 1 Tracement 1	71 1.754	85,780	104.502	63 114	269,421
Seventh Ward	447,125	466.620	15.388	8.941.645	805.515
State (11 11. 1	692,733	924.836	40.259	5,570 876	542,547
ALLICIT DITOLITY OF	,887.483	1.149 039	1,788 415	7,360,190	1.600,174
Commerce control	.751,993	178 160	¥17.471	8.459,7:9	1,010.000
13,	774,076	66,934	852 228	2,961, 80	3.073,290
Coccon		64,239	298,950	2 512,626	577,517
DIC! CHILDIO.	611,573	15.472	130,337	1.559,092	4 8,225
	,9:6,327	201.851	438,000	8 404 551	242,888
Republic 4	-22.8 0		5,786	1,765 953	891,185
Catternation of the catter	.924,940	35,017	8.846		387,562
People's 1	468,700	8~.950	21.339	1, 37,020	207,971
	,486.S25	146,182		2,697,480	792.847
Hanover	,523.899	82.124	14,633	1,688.389	315,852
Irving 1	648,-54	21,007	9.506	1,460,919	546,780
Metropolitan	,828,2.1	112.679	166,217	5,849.823	1,666.167
Citizens'	288 120	22,624	15,691	969,226	847.64
Nassan 2	.580,674	133 854	4.981	1,907.812	288.855
Market 2	. 84. 98	69,730	852,845	1,995 927	756,641
St. Nicholas	877,-05	84,325	869,929	1,182,485	485,278
Shoe and Leather 8	0.50.0	53.180	4-3,298	1,037,242	827,660
Corn Exchange	.76-,592	69,724	82,400	-1.603,702	805,100
Continental	3.410,861	148.528	181,756	1,966 199	704,000
Commonwealth	991,200	42,733	38 052	1,073,856	510.497
Oriental	,077.489	22,411	111,253	864,088	131,594
Marine 1	.759.563-	68.449	222,500	1.723.612	806,400
Atlantic 1	010,509	66.497	55.771	1.037.882	28-,893
Imp. and Traders.	.116 : 28	46,147	269 022	3,264.623	554,624
	364 983	137.342	891.139	10,312.897	8,208.8-2
	.720.292	15,981	170,0 0	1.474,770	431,778
Macci Ditti Maci Interior	007 660	26.515	2,985	846,482	166,060
1 010:010	604.041	86.715	13. 03	1,224. 08	281,479
TAULTH TOLVET	₹73.81 4	15,615	201,257	664,395	298,928
East River	577.488	21,789	1.285	1,10+918	888.8-1
Lization tente zize.	135.920	117.182	1,497,055	9, 49, 90	2.642,125
1	77,656	197.985	1,102,058	10 640 825	2,933.867
	1.00 701	131,000	219.795	866 934	
Dedicted Itternation	1.168.791	76, .25	909,415	5,820.946	1 400 121
Milled Matternat	5.280.232	7.787	838.610	2,851,229	1,499.171
	3,201 670	80.486	15.546	160,127	530,540
Dry Dock	192,024		123,813	9-2,424	20,000
Bull's Head	910,263	9,155			
Manufacturers'	417.081	16,918	51,986	267,861	70,249
		40.514.010	10 000 991	170 KOC 8-4	42 PRO PL
Totals \$220	,124,961	13,724,258	10,259,881	178,588,674	47,778,719
			14-4		.1

The most important feature of the statement is the improvement in the supply of legal tenders; in other items the changes are quite unimportant.

The deviations from the returns of the previous week are as follows:

LoansInc. SpecieDec. CirculationI.c.	\$159.322 Net Deposits
--------------------------------------	--------------------------

The following comparison shows the totals of the Banks Statements for each week of the current year since July 1:

I	-			Circula-		Legai	Average	
١		Loans.	Specie.	tion.	Deposits.	Tenders.	Clearings.	
1	T1 1	216 585 421	15.854.990		191,656,773	60 904 445	4:8.720,318	
1	July 1	218,541 975	19.100,594		198 199,005	62,519,708	875 504.141	
1	July 8	0.11 .195 0.9	20,400.4+1	6,250,945	200,420 283	60 054,646	550 959,812	
1	July 15	2:1,285,082	20 332 903	6,589.766	193,790.096	52,756.229	517,174,958	
Ì	July 22	222,960,305	20,773 155	7.085 454	186 766,671	46,956,782	494,854,139	
Ì	July 29	222.341 966	19.400.380		178:247 674	43.561.973	576,961,322	
1	Aug. 5	219 102,793	20,163, 92		17 ,788,1-5	48 006,428	468 488,275	
١	Aug. 12	215,4 9,342			174 593,016	45,583,980	492,697,789	
١	Aug. 19	210,827,581	19,604,636		179 083.676	54,249,808	372.124.:09	
	Aug. 25	209,423.3 5	16 0 23 615		180 316.658	57,271,789	895 968 678	
I	Sept. 2	211,394,370	14 443 827		179.853,511	56,:(20.734	434.257,878	
Ì	Sept. 9	214,159,842	13.755.524		177,501,735	53,153,235	427,195,:76	
	Sept.16	215.55,381	14,604,159		177.320.759	54.018.475	898.503,668	
	Sept.23	215,879,454	14,222.062			57.665 674	468 352,116	
1	Sept.311	231.81640	13 648 182	10.645 897	183.830 716	58.511,752	572,703,289	
	Oct. 7	228,520,727	18,470 184	10.970.397	188,501.4-6		699.848.49	
	Oct. 14	227.541,584	15,590,775	11.722,847	182. 64.156	50,459,195	554 188 884	
	Oct. 21	224.(30.679	1 .586.540	12.838.441	174.192.110	46,169,855	575,945.5 ₹ 0	
	Oct. 28	219,965,639	14,910,561	12,923,735	173,624,711	46,427,027	##0 #04 978	
	Nov. 6	220,124,961	13,724,268	13,289,381	173,538,674	47,778,719	563,524,878	
	2101. 0						1 NT	

The following statement shows the condition of the New York State banks on the morning of the 30th September, as reported to the Superintendent of Banks:

* MISOCHOES.	*
Loans and discounts	\$37,386,884
Loans and discounts	250,303
Overdrafts	110
Due from Banks	3,800,110
Due from Directors\$1,577,884	
Due from Brokers	1
Due from Brokers 8 200 and	1,737,353
Real estate	3,162,230
Specie	0,000,470
Coch items	
Stocks, Promissory and United States 7 3-10 Notes and	
Indebtedness Certificates	22,200,111
Indebtedness Certificates	1,228,752
Bonds and mortgages	
Bills of solvent banks and United States Demand Notes	074
Bills of suspended banks	0
Loss and expense account	271,147
Loss and expense account	304
Add for cents	
	\$87,195,792
	\$0 (17.00)
LIABILITIES.	
	egg 486.970
Capital	0.790.401
Capital	9,132,401
	8.183,000
Profits	6,301,880
Due banka	

1.600 1.

0,249 8,719

imthe

are

inks 1:

erage vrings. 20,518 94,141 54,819 95,329 88,275 95,476 90,466 92,116 608 28,23 48,49° 48,49° 48,49° 48,49° 48,49° 48,49° 48,49° 48,49°

New

6,884 0,303 0,149

7,353 2,230 6,470

0,773 8,752 0,754 373 1,147 304

5,792

36,970 32,401 83,633)1,830

		* **V**			
Due individuals and corporations other than banks and depositors	Capital of the bank Profits, in addition to Reserve of the bank a New reserve Notes in circulation as	capitalnd branches	182,! 7,0 22,1	f. c. 500,000 0 18 044,776 2 105,750 14 2	ct. 19, 1865. f. c. 2,2500,000 0 7,044,776 2 2,105,750 14 4,000,000 0 (5,756,475 0
One hundred and fourteen banks reported, of which four are Safety Fund or incorporated banks, and others free banks or banking associations and individual banks.	Drafts drawn by the b of the bank payable provinces. Treasury account. Accounts current at P Ditto in the province Dividends payable. Various discounts. Re-discounts. Surplus of receipts no	ank on the bra in Paris or i arises	nches in the	650,901 48 619,583 63 18 952,596 37 14 363,120 0 2 129,783 75 760,770 44	7,834,866 4 51,860,750 22 14,294,722 93 35,682,725 0 1,184,089 75 8,323,236 37 1,427,623 17 752,993 36
NATIONAL BANKS.—The following named National banks were authorized during the weck ending Nov. 4, 1865: Name. Location. Danville, Ky. Slov,000 National Bank of Neenah Wisconsin Clarkville, Tcnn. Georgia National Bank Atlanta, Ga Attleborough National Bank Attleborough, Mass	Cash and bullion Commcial bills overer Ditto discounted in Ditto in the branche Advances on bullion i Ditto in the provinc Ditto on public secu Ditto in the provinc Ditto on obligations Ditto in the provinc	due	12, 1,432, 32, 2, 2, 329, 826, 26, 10, 3, 13, 9, 6, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 33, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34	062,296 36 340,159 72 775,953 54 146,988 10 572,672 29 201,963 0 731,454 50 280,300 0 052,700 0 715,990 0	12,239,979 63 4,907,987 63 81,107,984 86 479,288 49 40,937,281 47 33,646,293 0 29,419,600 0 12,638,700 5 13,982,100 0 9,310,700 0 30,819,100 0 22,275,580 0
Total capital	Ditto on securities i in Paris Ditto in the province Ditto to the State. Government stock res Ditto other securiti Securities held Hotel and property of Expenses of manager Sundries	n the Credit Focesserveservethe bank & branent.	60, 12, 36, 100, nuches 8, 1, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,	644,000 0 4×0,650 0 000,000 0 980,750 14 449,787 91 000,000 0 1,441,402 0 1,770,622 82 1,339,285 42	650,700 0 482,250 0 60,000,000 0 12,980,750 14 86,449,737 91 100,000,000 0 8,435,818 0 1,564,949 59 9,727,159 17 54,907,987 68
week ending Saturday, November 4, is stated at \$3,335,575 Previously		BANK	STOCK L	JIST.	. 1
Total	COMPANIES.	CAPITAL.	Drv	VIDEND.	MARKET.
No additional banks have been designated by the Secre-	(Marked thus * are National.)	Share. Share.	Periods.	Last Paid.	Bid. Ask.
tary of the Treasury as depositories of the public money. The following banks have voluntarily surrendered their Government deposits: St. Nicholas National Bank of New York, and First National Bank of Iowa City, Iowa. The following comparison shows the progress of the national banks, in respect to number, capital and circulation, from July 1, 1865, to latest dates: Date. Date. Banks. Capital. Circulation. July 1, 1865, to latest dates: Date. 1,378 340,938,000 146,927,975 15, 15, 1,447 364,020,756 154,120,015 Aug. 5, 1,447 364,020,756 154,120,015 Aug. 5, 1,564 377,574,281 165,794,440 19, 1,530 390,000,000 172,664,460 Sept. 2, 1,564 394,960,333 177,487,220 19, 1,556 394,960,333 177,487,220 10, 1,560 395,310,333 183,402,870 11,567 397,066,701 186,031,720 123, 1,567 397,066,701 186,031,720 130, 1,573 398,334,201 191,411,480 Oct. 7, 1,573 398,334,201 191,411,480 Oct. 7, 1,573 399,354,212 194,182,530 14, 1,592 401,406,013 197,788,380 11,597 402,071,130 200,925,780 128, 1,566 402,573,93 203,877,355 14, 1,565 403,308,793 207,212,930 FOREIGN BANKING.—The following is the statement of the Bank of England for the week ending Oct. 25, 1865: ISSUE DEPARTMENT. Notes issued. £27,061,150 Government debt. £11,015,100 Other securities 3634,900 Gold coin and bullion. 12,411,150 £27,061,150 BANKING DEPARTMENT. Proprietors' capital. £14,553,000 Government debt. £9,308,018 £27,061,150 BANKING DEPARTMENT. Proprietors' capital. £14,553,000 Government securities 20,0003,638 Public deposits 3,793,682 Other securities 20,0003,638 Other securities 20,0003,638 Other securities 20,0003,638 Other deposits 3,793,682 Other deposits 3,793,682 Other deposits 3,799,882 Other deposits 3,879,9933 Gold and silver coin. 808,063	American* American Exchange* Atlantic* Atlantic (Brooklyn)* Bowery* Broadway* Brooklyn Bull's Head* Butchers & Drovers' Central* Central (Brooklyn) Chatham* Chemical* Citizens' City (Brooklyn)* Commerce* Commonwealth* Continental* Corn Exchange Croton* Currency* Dry Dock East River* Eighth* Fifth* First (Brooklyn)* Fourth* Fulton* Far. & Cit. (Wm'sbg) Gallatin Greenwich Grocers'* Hanover* LeatherManufact'rs* Long Island (Brook) Manhattan Manufacturers'* Manufac & Merch'nts Marine Market* Mechanics' Mechanics' (Brook.) Mech. Bank. Asso* Mechanics' (Brook.) Mechanics' (Brook.)	100	April and Oct. May and Nov. Jan. and July. Jan. and July. Jan. and July. Jan. and July. Quarterly. Jan. and July. May and Nov. Jan. and July. May and Nov. Jan. and July. J	sept Nov The sept Nov The sept Det Nov Tuly Tov Tov Tov Tov Tov Tov Tov To	10 112 113 107 130 107 130 107 130 107 130 108 110 108 108 110 108 108 110 108 15 110 108 15 110 108 15 110 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115
Seven day & other bills £35,860,969 The preceeding accounts, compared with those of the previous week, exhibit: A Decrease of Circu'ation of An Increase of Public Deposits of A Decrease of Other Deposits of A Decrease of Government Securities A Decrease of Other Securities A Decrease of Bullion of An Increase of Rest of An Increase of Rest of The following is the return of the Bank of France made up to the 26th ult. The return for the previous week is added:	Nassau (Brooklyn) National New York* New York County* New York Exchange Ninth* North America* North River Ocean Oriental Pacific Park* Peoples' Phœnix* Republic* St. Nicholas'* Seventh Ward* Seventh Ward* Second * Shoe & Leather Sixth* State of New York Tenth* Third*	100 3,000,00 101 3,000,00 102 300,00 103 1,000,00 104 1,000,00 50	ypril and Oct. an. and July. beb. and Aug. beb. and Aug. an. and July. fan. and Aug. beb. and Aug. beb. and Aug. beb. and Nov. fan. and July. fan. and July. fan. and July. feb. and Nov. fan. and July. feb. and Nov. fan. and July. feb. and Aug.	Jet. [uly [uly [uly [uly]uly]uly [uly]uly]uly]uly]uly]uly [uly [uly]uly]uly]uly]uly]uly]uly]uly]	105 10734 120 120 120 120 120 105 105 107 120 127 127 127 127 127 127 125 12

SALE-PRICES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

(REPRESENTED BY THE CLOSING SALE REPORTED OFFICIALLY ON EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.)

							ON MACH DAT OF THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER	10.)
SECURITIES.	Satur.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri-	SECURITIES. Satur Mon. Tues. Wed T	
American Gold Coin					1463/8	- 1	The street of State State of S	hur. Fri.
National.	1	100	400	1	120/8		Brooklyn City	1-
United States 6s, 1867registered do do 6s, 1868coupon		120	120				Central of New Jersey	
do do 6s, 1868registered					_		Chicago and Alton 100 106 10514 107 do do preferred 100 100 107	
do do 68, 1881coupon do do 68, 1881registered	1061/	1063/8	1063	106%	105%	1061/2	Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 100 :15	- -
do do 6s, $5-20scoupon$.	1023	102%	1021	1021	1013/	1015	Chicago and Milwaukee	1133
00 00 68, 5-208registered	101 1/4	10136	101 !	101		100	do preferred 100 843/ 657/ cert de	83 33%
do do 6s, 5-20s (2d issue)coupon do do 5s, 5.20s doregistered	101.4	100%	101	100%	100	1011	Unicago and Rock Island	63 66 63 106%
do do 6s, 5.20s (3d issue)coupon			100%		100	_	Cleveland and Pittshurg	127
do do 6s, Oregon War, 1881							Cleveland and Pittsburg. 50 8034 8934 97 103 2 Cleveland and Toledo. 50 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. 50 103 2 103 3 103 4 103 5 103 5 103 7 103 8 103 8 103 9 103	4% 95%
do do 58, 1871coupon.			97		_		Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 50 Eighth Avenue 100	
do do 5s, 1871registered.	1				-		100 98 045/ 067/ 046/	-
do do 5s, 1874coupon. do do 5s, 1874registered.					96	-	do preferred 100 891/ equal constraints	93
do do 5s, 10-40scoupon.		941/2	921/2	92	9134	925%	do do preferred 100 — 33 34 — 33	
do do 5s, 10-40sregistered.						9234	10	
do do 7-30s Treas. Notes1st series.	- 98	9778	97%		971/2	971	do preierred	
do do do do2d series.	9714	971/8	9714	97	9656	965%	Hudson River 100 1073 108 1063 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	3
do do do do do3d series. do do 6s, Certificates,		9714	9718	9678	9634	9616	Indianapolis and Cincinnati	135
State.	;		3172	9178	973	973	Joliet and Chicago 100 Long Island 50	
California 7s, large				1	116		MCGregor Western 100	
Georgia 6s							Marietta and Cincinnati	27
Illinois Canal Bonds, 1860							do do 2d preferred 100	
do Registered, 1860do 6s, coupon, '79, after 1860		:		-	-1.		Michigan Central	
do do do 1862							archigan So. and N. Indiana	¥ 76¥
do do do 1865							Milworks and Project de Cu guaranteed100	138
do do do 1870do					98		do do do 1st pref100 — — 103	110
do do do 1879							Milwankee and St. Paul do 2d pref 100 - 90 - 88 -	
do War Loan				!			do do preferred 100	_
do 58		>					MISSISSIPPI and Missouri	
do 21s						-	Morris and Essex 100 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
Iowa 7s, War Loan Kentucky 6s, 1868–72	-		:			-	New York Central	
Louisiana 6s							New Haven and Darriord	90% 165
Michigan 6s, 1873		-	_ -				Norwich and Worcester. 100	
do 6s, 1878do 6s, 1883	-						Ohio and Mississippi Certificates	₹ 29
do 7s, 1868							anama	
do 7s, 1878	-	-	- -	-			The standard of the standard	4 103% -
do 7s, War Loan				- -	_ -		3- 1 10/2 00 01 40 40	115%
Missouri 6s.	77%	73/4 -	- 7	8 7	77		do do do preferred 100 $=$ 78 82 77 77 $=$ 82 $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$ $=$	77
do 6s, (Hannibal and St. Joseph RR.) do 6s, (Pacific RR.)	80 : -			- -			1xth avenue	
New York 7s. 1870		7	9 7	814 -		'	oledo Wabash and Wortow 100	
do 68, 1866		_ -					$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	511/2
do 6s, 1867	-	! -	-	- -			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	_
do 68, 1872							Railroad Bonds:	1
do 68, 1873	-	! -			_	_ .	tlantic and Great Western, 1st mort 96% 96% - 06%	
do 68, 1875			_	- -			00 20 mort	961/2
do 68, 1877			_ _			_	uffalo, New York and Erie, 1st mort., 1877 96 96 hicago and Alton, Sinking Fund	
do 5s, 1866	! -		- -		- -	-11	do do 2d mortgage	_
do 58, 1871						$= \parallel c$	do do Income	
do 5s, 1874	 -	— i —	- -	-		_	uicago and milwankee 1st mortgage	-
do 5s. 1876			_ _	- :	- -	-110	alcago and Northwestern, Sinking Fund	
do 7s. State Bounty Bonds			- 99) _			do do Interest	_
North Carolina 6s	!	- 84	* -		- 84		do do 1st mortgage 89	-
Ohio 6s, 1868. do 6s, 1870.		_ _			1.3		do do 2d mortgage	
do 6s, 1875			-1-			- 110	eveland and Pittsburg, 2d mortgage	_
do 6s. 1886	1		_ _	- -	- -	-11	do do ad mortgage, conv	
Rhode Island 6s						= c	eveland and Toledo Sinking Fund	_
South Carolina 6s. Tennessee 6s, 1868.	-	-!	- -	- -	-!-	D	slaware, Lackawanna and Western, 1st mort, 101	-
do 6s, Long Loans	- 87	1 87			- 85	- E	ie. 1st mortgage 1868	
do 5s. Virginia 6s, coupon.			-	_	;		10 20 morrosoe, 1864	100%
Wisconsin 6s, War Loan		_! _		_ -	73	11	lo 3d mortgage, 1879	_
Prochlanda.	1	1			-		10 4(n mortgage, 1880	-
do 68. Water Loan	_ -		- -	-i -			10 5th mortgage, 1888	
do 68. Public Park Loan	_ _					- 1 4	do do 2d mortrogo	
Jersey City 6s. Water Loan			-	- -	- -	- H	Innival and St. Joseph Land Grants	
New York 78, 1875						- 1	do Consolidated and Sinking Fund	
do 68, 1876.	- -		- -			-11	do 2d mortgage, 1868.	 .
00 68, 1887				-	- -	- H	do 2d mortgage, 1869	
60 58, 1867		-						_
do 5s, 1868.		-	-			- T	(10) CONVERTING 1967	
do 58, 1873	1					11 112	ekawanna and Western Bonda	_
do 5s, 1874				_ _		11 1913	rietta and Cincinnati lat mortgage	· ·
ao 58, 1876						-	do do 89 now 1999	
00 58, 1890		- -	- =				chigan Southern, Sinking Fund	
do 5s, 1898				-	-	- -	uo uo 20 mortonoe 79	94
Miscellaneous.	-1		-		-	- Mi	do do Goshen Line, 1868 S7 Waukee and Prairie du Chien, 1st mort.	_
American Coal	-		66			Mi	watkee and St. Paul, 1st mortgage	
Atlantic Mail Steamship 100 144 Canton, Baltimore 100 42	143	462	·	- 140	1	11	00 Income	
Vehilai Cual	52	463/8	45½ 53	45%	447	Ne	sissippi and Missouri, Land Grants	
Cumberland Coal, preferred		-	-		-	-	00 68, 1887.	
Delaware & Hudson Canal	443	443/4	44		431/4		do do 6s, Real Estate	
Hariem Gas	- -	-	-	-	=		do do 78, 1876	
Manhattan Gas Light 50 Mariposa Mining 100			_	-		1100	do 78, convertible, 1876	
Mariposa Interest Scrip	111%		95	111/	95	Oh	o and Mississippi, 1st mortgage	:
Metropolitan Gas.	-			-	30)	11	sburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 1st mort 102 103 103 — do do do 2d mort	0412
Nicaragua Transit.						04	do do do 3d mort	94%
acine man Steamship		235				Dt.	Louis, Alton and Terre Haute, 1st mort	
ennsylvan a Coal		235				11 .	do do do 2d. income 82 —	
	401	180	40	10	100	Tol	do and Wabash, 1st mortgage.	
ALVOLDIALES LEIEVININ 1001	10%	50	49	49	4834		do do 1st mortgage, extended.	91%
Vestern Union Telegraph	-	56	54	51	55		do Interest Bonds	76
	:	. —		_	1 —	IJ	do do Equipment	
. 						1		

NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES' LIST.

DENOMINATIONS.	Amount Outstanding		Payable.	Princi- pal Due.		KET.	DENOMINATIONS.	Amount Outstanding.	Rate.	Payable.	Princi- pal Due.	Bid.	
RICAN GOLD COIN					1461/4		Municipal Securities ALBANY, N. Y.—City Scrip	\$90,000		Jan. & July	'70 '74	,	
ds of 1847coupon.	9,415,250 8,908,342	1	Jan. & July Jan. & July	(126	do City Scrip do Water Loan	850,000	6	do	'65 '69 '70 '82	99	97
doregisterea.	7,022,000		Jan. & July	1		118 100	do Alb. Nor. RR Alleghany City, Pa.—City Bds.		6	Jan. & July	1879 var.		::
doregistered.	20,000,000		Jan. & July	}			do do RR. Bds. Baltimore, Md.—Improvement		5	J.,A.,J.&O.		84	87
doregisterea.	282,746,000		Jan. & July			105%	do Miscellaneous. do N.W.Virg.RR.	\$20,000 1,500,000		do Jan. & July		98¾ 100	
doregisterea.)	1,016,000	65	July	1881	101	1061/2	do Water Loan do York&Cum.R.	3,500,000 1,000,000		May & Nov Jan. & July	1886		101
do (* yearty))	514,780,500	(e	Jan. & July	(103 103½	102	do B.&O.R.coup \ do B. & O. RR	5 000 000	W.	J.,A.,J.&O.	1000	1001	::
1861	100,000,000		May & Nov. May & Nov.	1	100	101	do Park Bangon, Mc.—City Debt	554,000		M.,J.,S,&D.	'65 '82		96
do 1865	50,000,000	6	May & Nov.	1885	9114		do Railroad Debt Boston, Mass.—City Bonds	740,000	6		'65 '74 '78 '79	8914	:
do do registered.) n Pacific RR. Bonds of 1865.	172,770,100 1,258,000	1	Mar.&Sept. Jan. & July	(do City Bonds	4,113,866	5		'65 '85 '67 '77		10
sury Notes (1st series)	300,000,000 300,000,000	7.30 1	Feb. & Aug.	1867	9714	971/2	do Water Loan Stg. do Water Loan	1,949,711	41%		'72 '73 '68 '78		
do do (3d series)	230,000,000 62,899,000	7.30	Jan. & July	1868 1 year	96%	9518	BROOKLYN, N.Y.—City Bonds do Improved St'k	634,200	6	Jan. & July do	'65 '71 '65 '95	86	
Stata Securities.	3,423,000	1	Ja & July	-	01/4	0.78	do Pub. Park L'n do Water Loan	121,540	6	do	1869 '81 '97	85 95	8
BAMA—State Bonds FORNIA—Civil Bonds	3,926,000	7	do	'78 '80	1151/2	116	BUFFALO, N.Y.—Municipal Bonds	216,000	6	do	'65 '79 '65 '82		
do War Bonds	803,000	6	Oct. & Apr.			95	do Municipal Bonds CHICAGO, Ill.—City Bonds	571,000	7	Apr. & Oct.	1881	93¾	8
do Tax Exempt. B'ds.	2,000,000 2,073,750	6	Jan. & July		87	::::	do City Bonds do Sewerage Bonds	913,000	7	Jan. & July do	79 '87	951/2	
do do do	3,747,000	6 3	do Jan. & July	1872 1870			do Water Bonds		6	Apr. & Oct.	1888 189 5	96½ 89	10
lo Registered Bonds Coupon Bonds	3,293,274 $1,700,900$		do	'70 '77 1860	98		do Water Bonds		6	Jan. & July do	var.		1
do do	803,000 28,000		do do	$1862 \\ 1865$	98 98	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	do Water Bonds do Sewerage Bonds.		7	do	1879 1890		
do do do	1,116,500 490,000	6	do	1870 1877	98 98	100	DETROIT, Mich.—City Bonds	20,000		do June & Dec.	1871		
do do do	236,000 2.000,000	6	do	1879 1879	98 98	100	do City Bonds do Water Bonds	50,000	6	Apr. & Oct. Jan. & July	1865 1871		1
ANA-State Bonds	5,325,500	.5	Jan. & July	plea.			DUBUQUE, Io.—City Bonds	319,457	8	Various.	'65 '72		.
do do do	1,225,500	6	May & Nov.			98	do Railroad HARTFORD, Ct.—City Bonds	125,000	6	Jan. & July Various.	'65 '80	••••	:
State Certificates War Loan Bonds	800,000	7	Jan. & July do	1877			do Park Bonds do Railroad Bonds.	500,000	6		1876		1
SAS—State Bonds	4,800,000	5	Jan. & July Jan. & July	var.			JERSEY CITY, N. J.—City Bonds	122,000	6	June & Dec. Various.	1883 '65 '81		1
do State Bonds	\$00,000 2,000,000		do do	'68 '74 1871	95	100	do do City Bonds do do Water Bds	650,000		Jan. & July	'65 '75 '77 '83	93	1:
State Bonds (RR) State Bonds (RR)	516,000 3,942,000			dem.		75	do City Bonds		6	Various.	var.		1
lo State Bonds for B'ks, NE—State Bonds	5,398,000 532,000	6	Mar.&Sept.			96	do Water Bonds MAYSVILLE, Cal.—City Bonds		6	May & Nov. Jan. & July			
War Loan	4,800,000 8,171,902	6	Jan. & July Quarterly			96	do City Bonds MILWAUKEE, Wis.—City, re-adj'o		8	do June & Dec.			1
do State Bds.coupon.)	3,192,763		Quarterly	1890 }		100	NEWARK, N. J.—City Bonds do City Bonds	219,000	6	Feb. & Aug Jan. & July	70 '83		
do StateBds inscribed (State Bonds.coupon.	1,727,000			1870		100	NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—City Bds	425,000	5	Apr. & Oct.	65 '84		
do State Scrip	1,200,000 6,500,000	6	Jun. & Dec. do	'65 '80	107	95 95¾	NEW LONDON, Ct.—City Bonds NEWPORT, R. I.—City Bonds	150,000	5	Jan. & July Apr. & Oct.	73 '84	::::	
do Bounty F'd L'n. War Loan	2,100,000 $6,500,000$	6	Jan. & July Mar. & Sept.	1865	9416		NEW HAVEN, Ct.—City Bonds NEW YORK CITY—Water Stock.	3,000,200	5	Jan. & July May & Nov.	1870	::::	1
HIGAN—State Bonds do State Bonds	250,000 1,000,000		Jan. & July do	1868 173 178			do do Water Stock. do do CrotonW'r S'l	900,000	5	Feb. & Aug	1880 1890		
do State Bonds			do do	1878 1883	:::		do do CrotonW'r S'l do do W'r S'k of '49	483,900		May & Nov.	1890		
do War Loan	700,000	7	do Jan. & July	1866		100 95	do do W'r S'k of '5 do do Bu, S'k No, 3	1,878,900	5	Apr. & Oct. May & Nov.	1875		1
Souri-State Bonds	539,000 13,700,000	6	do Jan. & July	1883	77	77	do do Fire Indem. S do do Central P'k S	. 402,768	5	Jan. & July	1868		
do State Bonds (Pac. RR)	7,000,000	6	do	'71 '87	1		do do Central P'k S	. 3,066,071	6	do	1887		. !
do State Bonds (H,&St.J) do Revenue Bonds	436,000	6	do do	'71 '85 1866	75	80	do do C.P.Imp. F. S	. 2,083,200	6	Feb. & Aug			
do War Fund Bds		6	Feb. & Aug.		1 ::::	::::	do do C.P.Imp. F. S do do Real Estate B	600,000	6	May & Nov	1873		. 1
do War Notes JERSEY—State Scrip	2,500,000 95,000	6	Jan. & July	short var.			do do Croton W'r S do do Fl.D't. F'd. S	. 2,748,000	6	do	1883 1878		:
do War Loan Bonds	731,000		Jan. & July do		100	98	do do Pb.B.Sk. No. do do Docks&Slips			do	1866		
do	1,189,780 500,000		do do	pleas. 1868			do do Pub. Edu. S'k do do Tomp. M'ket			Jan. & July	1873		-
do General Fund	800,000 909,607	6	do	1878 pleas.			do do Union Def. L do do Vol. B'nty L'i	895.570	6	May & Nov	1864 1867		-
do do	442,961 900,000	5	May & Nov. Jan. & July	1868			do do Vol.Fam.Aidl do do Vol.Fam.Aidl	1.000.000	6	do	1865		
do	800,000	5	do Jan. & July	1878	003		NEWYORKC'NTY.—C't House S' do do Sol.Sub.B.R.I	1,400,000	6	May & Nov	. '75-'89		14
do Comptroller's Bonds		6)	Various.	var.		1	do do Sol.S.&Rf.R. do do Sol.B'ntyFd.	949,700	6	do	'80-'81 '83 '90		1
do	743,000		ly.	1865		071	do do Riot Dam.R.	B 1,442,100	6	do	177-188		. 1
do do	3,050,000 6,000,000	6	d July.	1872 1873		97%	do CityBds,ney	v 739,229	2 5	Jan. & July	'65 '82		
do Canal Bonds	2,250,000 500,000	6	and	1874 1875		97%	do CityBds.nev	7,898,71	7 6	do	'65 '98 '65 '99	873 903	8
do	900,000 192,585	5	nary	1877 1866		98	do Railroad Bonds	1,800,000	0 5	Jan. & July	1913	72	
do do	1,212,000 236,000	5	January	1868 1871	90		PORTLAND, Me.—City Bonds do Railroad Bonds	907,00	0 6	Various. Apr. & Oct	'95 '83 . 1866		
do J TH_CAROLINA—State Bonds	4,500,000	5	J . (1874 var.	50 84	90 8414	do Railroad Bonds PROVIDENCE, R. I.—City Bonds.	1,500,00	0 6	do Mar. & Sept	. 1885	943	
O—Foreign Loan Foreign Loan	705 336	6	Jan. & July	1860			do Poilmond Did	8 500.00	0 6	Jan. & July	y 1876 1893		
Foreign Loan.	379,866	6	do	1865 1868			ROCHESTER, N. Y.—City Bonds	200,00	0 5	Various.	65 '82	1	-
roreign Loan	2,183,532 1,600,000	6	do	1870			do Railroad	260,000	0 6	Jan. & July	65 '76		
Foreign Loan	2,400,000	6	do do	1881 1886		: ::::	SACRAMENTO, Cal.—City Bonds do County B'ds ST. LOVIS NO Municipal	446,800	0 6	Jan. & July do	1884		
Domestic Loan Bonds NSYLVANIA—State Bonds	679,000 6,168,000	6	May & Nov. Various.	'65-'71 var.	92	93	St. Louis, Mo.—Municipal do Real Estate	523,000	0 6	Jan. & July do	65 '90		
do State Stock	23,209,000	5	do Feb. & Aug	var.	91 98	91 100	do Sewerage do Improaement	425,000	0 6	do	79 '88 '71 '8	85	
TH CAROLINA—State (War) Bds.	4,000,000	6	Various. Jan. & July	71 '9-	1	. 97	do Water	484,000	0 6	do	'71 '88 '65 '86	3	:
do State Bonds	1,310,000	6.	do do	1877	1		do Wharvecdo Pacific RR	163,00	0 6	do	'67 '81 '71 '78		1
Railroad Bonds.		6		1	85	. 85 88	do O. & M. RR	429,90	0 6	do	772 774		-
RMONT—State Certificates	2,871,000 175,000	6		var.			do Iron Mt. RR SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—City Bonds	1,352,60	0 10	May & Nov			. 1
War Loan Bonds	2,000,000 18,264,642	6	Jan. & July Jan. & July	1870	3 97		do City Fire I	3. 178,50 3. 329,00	0 10 6	Jan. & Jul do	1875		:
do Railroad BondsState Bonds	19 694 500	6	do Jan. & July	'85 '9	3 72	72	do C.&Co'tyI	3. 1.133,50	0 6	do	1888		
	1,200,000	U	July W Util	777 '8	81		do C.&Co'tyH		0 7	April & Oct	14000	1	

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Nov. 10.

Trade drags. Confidence in speculation is much shaken, and buyers show no disposition to increase stocks. There is fear as to the action of the Treasury Department, as effecting the money market. The demand for consumption has fallen off. Supplies of all kinds are increasing. Still holders do not press the markets, and with few exceptions, prices are supported.

Cotton has declined under circumstances fully reported under the proper head; but Breadstuffs, with very large supplies, have shown great strength and more activity. Provisions have been without animation, but prices have scarcely raised. There are strong anticipations of a heavy foreign demand, to grow out of the cattle disease abroad. Its possible invasion of our own herds induces holders of cured meats to great firmness. Nevertheless, there is less disposition to go on with packing at the present prices of hogs and cattle. We refer for further details on this point to the article ensuing on "Pork Packing in the West." Our telegraphic advices to-day report a further decline in live hogs at Chicago, of one cent per lb.

Groceries have been irregular. Coffees and Teas have sold quite freely, but generally at lower prices. Sugars have been supported, but Molasses has yielded five cents per gallon. The prospects of supplies for the coming season are favorable in all these articles.

Metals, except Iron, are buoyant. The private advices by the Cuba's mails this morning, show an advance in the foreign markets, all through the list of Copper, Spelter, Lead, Tin, &c. Hardly sufficient time has elapsed here to demonstrate the effect of the foreign news.

Fish and Fruit have been quiet.

Oils have declined; large orders for crude sperm for the English market having been executed, the market is weak, and other lubricating oils are in sympathy. Naval stores have been quiet but firm.

Hides and leather have been active the past few days, and the latter has advanced 1 a 3c per lb. The sales for three days foot up about 40,000 hides and 45,000 sides of leather. The sellers have met the demand for hides freely, as it is expected the demand will materially fall off after the close of navigation, but for leather the market is buoyant, as the receipts will soon be checked from the same cause.

East India goods have been very free, and almost unfavorably active, particularly, however, in Manilla Hemp and Gunney Cloth. Petroleum, which declined early in the week, has recovered partially, but is not active. Wool is dull, Whiskey has materially advanced; Tallow has been active, about 500 hhds having been taken for export to Great Britain.

There is a scarcity of freight room on the berth, and as shipments have been rather pressing, rates to Liverpool on heavy goods are somewhat advanced; to the other ports, British and continental there has been no variation.

The receipts of domestic produce for the week, and since July 1, have been as follows:

RECEIPTS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE FOR THE WEEK, AND SINCE JULY 1.

		mi'r-		, and the state of	PINCE SCT	X 1.
		This	Since		This	Since
	Ashan mluur	week.			week.	July 1.
	Ashes, pkgs	134	5,026		224	92 500
	Breadstuffs-			Spirits turpentine	526	23,598
	Flour, bbls	126,895	1,485,174	Rosin	4,430	10,851
	Wheat, bush	667,574	5,148,758	Tar		83,779
	Oats	490,211	5,061,300	Pitch	1,362	6,678
	Corn	727,787	11,273,126	Oil cake, pkgs	2000	322
	Kye	71,207	515.877	Oil lard	3,855	61,037
	Mait	6,750	274.893	Oil, Petroleum	4.00	973
	Barley	125,256	1.746.357	Peanuts, bags	4,095	271,598
	Grass seed.	360	11.375	Provisions—	161	7,925
	Flaxseed	1,311	55,943	Button plan	4 7 000	
	Beans	1,635	33,3~6		17,920	359,637
	Peas	7,000	79,720		13,100	446,304
	Corn meal, bbls	3,727	54,414		483	6,189
	Corn meal, bags.	426	33,061		2,658	33,872
	B. W. Flour, bags	982	2,539	I OIK	516	58,811
	Cotton, bales	28,090	414,287	Deel, Dkgs.	1,955	10,029
	Copper, plates				215	10,318
	Copper, bbls	116	2,472	Laro, kees		819
1	Dried fruit, pkgs	110	0,092	nice, pros	87	3,997
ı	Grease, pkgs		1,001	Starch	290	40,046
•	Hemp, bales	040	~,~~~ i	Stearine	96	5,498
	Hides No	249	2,000	Speiter, sighs		2,724
:	Hides, No	6,343	100,10015	Sugar, hhda & hhla	120	7,990
;	Hops, bales	343	0,321	l'allow, pkgs	31	2.816
•	Leather, sides	31,413	031, (%)	LODACCO	3,136	67,451
	Lead, pigs		14,00 (1)	LODACCO, hhda	1,055	55,769
٠,	ALUIREEES, NNAS		4,431	Whisky, bbls	1,693	
•	Naval Stores—		1	Wool, bales	2,464	22,314 82,945
	And the second s		4 '	,,	A,202	02.340

We give below as a comparative statement the receipts of a few

leading articles, per all routes, since Jan. 1, 1865, and for the same period last year:

Same time Jan. 1. 1864. Jan. 1. 1864. Cotton, bales 614,700 265,865 Tar, bbls 11,76 Flour, bbls. 2,868,885 3,501,800 Rice, cask. 10,00 Corn meal, bbls. 254,550 343,130 Ashes, eask. 14,92 Wheat, bush. 6,523,73511,213,190 Tobacco—domes. pkg 159,06 Corn, 12,585,690 6,870,750 foreign, do. 20,58 Barley, &c., bush. 2,228,560 1,712,500 Wool, dom., bales 123,86 Oats, bush. 7,17,980 9,501,910 Wool, for., bales 51,16 Beef, tcs and bbls. 83,880 79,815 Hops, bales 24,43 Pork, bbls. 212,665 276,720 Whisky, bbls 51,98 Bacon, etc., pkgs. 96,445 246,255 Leather, sides. 1,848,50 Choese, hoxes, etc. 551,870 432,345 whale, 75,23 Butter, firkins, etc. 565,835 400,810 petrol., 452,61 Rosain, bbls. 111,380 13,760 fard, bright for lard, 51,77	1. 1864 23,294 10 14,180 10 247,180 15 24,525 164,915 15 95,210 154,915 15 95,210 17,905 1974,800 1974,80
Hosin, bbls	5 608,190 5 10.660

The imports from foreign ports of a few leading articles for the week and since Jan. 1, 1865, and for the same time last year, have been as follows:

-	Coaltons	For the week, 1,725		Same time 1864. 201.656 Suga	arboxes	For the week.	Since Jan. 1.	Same time 1864.
-	Cottonbales Coffeebags Molasses.hhds Sugarhhds, bbls & tcs	24,944 2,229	566,610 129,170	62,321 an 663,453 Teas 108,737 Woo	nirge	28,233	851,611 454,750 52,584	235,005 582,652 109,454

The exports from this port of some of the leading articles of domestic produce have been as follows:

	1			Same				Q.
		Past	Since	time		Past	Since	Same
		week.	Jan. 1.	1864.		week.	Jan. 1	
	Cotton, bales	18,519			Crude Turp.		4,751	
	Flour . bbls	18,590	1,140,767	1.855,664	Spirits Tur-	••••	4, 101	570
	Corn meal	470		96,011			803	
	Wheat, bush			1.079.144	Tar		5,898	210
	Corn	165,124	2,911,976	735,546	Ricetcs	• • • • •		1,423
	Rye				Tallow 100lbs	621	40 131,142	
	Beef, tcs. &				Tobacco,pgs.	4,503	101,142	
1	bbls	891	81,122	74.891	ibs.	16.070	141,569	131,098
1	Porkbbls	1,931	104,078		Oil-Sperm,	10,812	3,323,497	4,439,301
1	Bacon, 100 lbs	2.279	291,947	831,957	gallons		455 055	
	Lard	789	197,673		Oil-Whale		110,355	1,194,018
	Cheese	4,175	352,809	406,009	Oil—Petro'm	72	13,003	440,937
1	Butter	121	77,811	190,020	on—reno m	E40 C004	O. EWO 5 (A.	
I	Ashes-Pots,	1.41	11,011	120,515	galls	012,69310	0,579,049	18,671,842
I	casks		p 20a	6 222	Oil-Laid	. 20	31,058	429,751
1	Ashes-Pearls	•••	8,392	0,121	Seed-Clover			
Ì	casks		724	4 400	bags	185	11.875	21,794
1	Beeswaxlbs	10.528		1,428	Staves M	190	11,921	14,187
ı	Hopsbales		197,289	408.846	Oil Cake, 100			
1		15	12,103	17,764		11,925	562,252	615,990
1	Rosin bbls	5,222	38,306	1,403]	Whaleb'e.lbs	5,026	192,336	432,428
•			2					,

EXPORTS

(EXCLUSIVE OF SPECIE) FROM THE PORT OF NEW YORK TO FOREIGN PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 7, 1865.

	P	ORTS FO	OR THE WEEK EN	DING NO	ov. 7, 1865.	
	·	n. Value	_		*	
	HAMBURG		Logwood,	n. Value	-Cum	1. Value
1	Rosin, bbls .2,23		lbs80,49	2 1,150	LONDON.	
	Segars, cs		Mahog'v logs 15	5 2,079	Tobacco, hhds.91	26,240
	Apples, bbls1	9 224		8 650	Cedar, logs160	980
	Agl. Impl. pkgs.		Candles, cs	4 66		
1	Quer cit., bxs.50	0 2,678		6 610		11,309
1	Cotton, bales ,56					-
1	Hardware, bxs			\$165,415	gals74794 oil cake,	176,575
1	Clocks, cs5			\$100, TIC		40 222
1	Tobacco, bales.8			М.	lbs705729 Woodware,pkg 17	1,,000
1	Mfd tobacco,	,	Oak, pcs48	20,000	Flour, bbls 1740	200 17,400
1	Mfd tobacco, lbs9,60	7 1,980	Staves, No. 21,600	2,450		12,000
l	Sew mach, cs	2 150			Nails kees 13	234
1	Cranberries,			\$22,450	Nails, kegs 13 Glue, bbls 200	1,860
l	_ bbl2	5 250	LIVERPOOI	.	01110, 2015200	1,000
I	Tobacco, cs5	1 7,800		,		264,303
1	Cedar wood,		bales'14,535	3,287,380	GLASGOW.	p.~0 2,000
ĺ	logs28		Corn, bush. 152, 527	133,318	Beef, tcs114	5,950
	Sheep guts, cs1	530	Peas, bush. 7,236	8,683		
	Petroleum,		Cheese, 1bs 408, 408		Wheat, bush. 7,200	10,000
	galls107,837	67,937		30,108	Sperm oil,	,000
	Bark, hhds50	1,301	Wheat, bus6,500	11,050	gals3792	8,724
	Stationery1			8,346	Tobacco, hhds.46	27,600
			Flour, bbls15	200	Oysters, cs65	160
		\$260,020	Beeswax,lbs.2806	1,308	Scraps, cks.138000	1,500
,	BREMEN.		Mahogany, logs70	618	Dry Goods, cs 7	1,568
	Apples, bbl7	84	Furniture, cs25			8,300
	Cavia, kegs15	360	Sperm oil, gal6462		Hams, lbs1500	250
	I. R. Belting,	000	Hardware, pkg.10	276	Cheese, lbs9.658	1,740
	bale4 Tobacco, cs321		Hog hair, bales 80	4,390	Ganna, lbs100	576
	Tobacco, hhds 262	15,626	Grass seed, bgs.88	1,760	Corn, bush3,156	3,156
00000	Tobacco, bls.1174	32,700 13,812	Agl impl. pkg2	250	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
2	Rosin, bbls650	7 190	Tobacco, tcs1	103		225,211
	Effects, cs1	$7,120 \\ 2^{1}0$	Tobacco, cs2	60	CORK.	
	Furs, cs1	300	Apples, bbl84	909	Petroleum,	200 810
-	Cotton,	000	Minerals, pkgs6 Dry goods, cs12	500		200,518
	bales141	21,150	Staves8,820	8,365	BRITISH N. A. COLO	
	Becswax, lbs7,722	2,590	Drugs, cs80	1.000	Flour, bbls.10,949	91,138
(Cotton, bales .107	25,680	Sew mach, cs17	$\frac{3,173}{2,160}$	Glassware, cs3	17,845
6	Shoe pegs, bbls285	997	Jewelry, cs1	711	Pork, bbls614	150
			Machinery, cs2	200	Apples, bbls 22 Lard, lbs 3,300	660
		121,555	Silverware, cs 2	1,000	Furniture, cs9	473
	ANTWERP.		Books, cs 6	1,350	Kerosene, glse947	5,402
	Fobacco, hhds. 789	113,801	Plated ware, cs. 1	195	Corn meal,	0,200
	l'obacco, cs49	1,766	Pistols, bxs18	6,000	bbls320	1,602
	l'obacco stems.	*	Dental inst, cs2	295	Mfd tobacco,	-10
	hhds131	12,823	Jewelry1	800	lbs13,646	4,700
ŀ	Seef, tcs25	675	Beef, bbls295	14,450	Safes9	2,656
ŀ	otatoes, bbl10	408	Beef, bbls8	140	Mfd Iron, pkgs.20	200
1	Rosin, bbls1740	11,621	Pork, bbls5	145	Hops, bls2	284
ļ	Coffee, bags 986	16,790	Hams, lbs200	53	Hops, bls2 Beef, bbls368	5,649
1	lardware, cs1	85	Oil cake,	,	Hams, lbs5100	550
9	hoes pegs, bbl.2	75	lbs486787	12,538	Candles, bxs50	400
	obacco, bales.12	46	Rosin, bbls552		Pitch, bbls20	160
2	taves15,000	1,350	Miscellaneous		Butter, lbs4867	1,521
ز	lover seed,					20.010
	bags97	1,420	* \$3,6	53,676	\$1	38,819

and the same of th					
Опа	n. Value	e. Qua	n. Value	. Quan	. Value.
BRITISH WEST		Hay, bales5			
Coal oil, gls1	00 າ	75 Furniture, cs1		5 Paint, pkgs2	101
Flour, bbls	0, 15	43 Figs, cs	$39 \qquad 36$	39 Blacking, bbls8	3 280
Bread, pkgs1.	10 44	Wine, cs10	00 20		113
Pork, bbls2	71 8,11		30 66		142
Beef, bbls	50 1,65 19 2, 50		60 15 71 6,73		1,089 1,430
Lard, lbs 924 Cheese, lbs 15					
Peas, bbls					111
Mfd tobacco,		Drugs, pkgs	10 31	0 Corks, pkgs7	643
lbs498	2 1,41			6 Saddlery, cs5	482
Wire, pkgs1	.0 39		13 33		3,521
Paper, reams . 50	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 25 \\ 1 & 40 \end{array}$		$\begin{array}{ccc} .7 & 11 \\ 00 & 17 \end{array}$		9,002
Press. Candles, bxs.100		0 Lamps, pkgs 2			5,859 3,050
Shooks & H1	50 S6		5 1,29	4 Perfumery, bx100	375
Miscellaneous	. 22	2 Woodw'e, pkg 17		0 Clocks, cs6	250
1000		- Bricks20,00		0 Matches, cs4	250
	\$27,67			3 Petroleum,	
BRITISH GUI	4 6,19	Candles, bxs10			1,900
Tobacco, hhds.1	7 11,67		3 373 3 373		580
Pork, bbls33' Beef, bbls2	5 85		0 716		1,193 $4,942$
Bread, pkgs47	0 1,90				100
Corn meal, bbl.15	0 72		0 288		525
Corn, bush70	0 - 680	0 Empty bbls20	0 473	Bread, pkgsS2	468
Flour, bbls162	4 14,610	6 Miscellaneous	. 1,363	Potatoes, bbls.75	300
Peas, bush105	0 2,150		00= ===	- Corn, bush1,276	1,628
Paper, reams. 150	0 800 0 1,400		\$85,55		2,173
Lard, lbs5000	1.36	Lumber, ft.16,000	0. \$480	Matting, rolls3 Mfd iron, pkgs8	
Cheese, lbs5510 Beans, bbls1	128	Bread, pks5			385 8,444
Coal oil, gis1000) . (5)) .		Woodw'e, pkg186	822
Potatoes, bbls.400	1,075		\$630	Clothing, cs2	205
Shooks 1400	1,652	GENOA.	@010 W00	Oil cloth, cs1	131
Vinegar, bbls20	185 146	The same of the sa	\$312,720	Dry goods, cs27	7,512
Hams, lbs978 Onions, bbls20			\$23 651	Piano1 Miscellaneous	1,250
Tobacco, cs25			6,157		2,214
Syrup, kegs10	112	Bread, pkgs6	5 ,253		107,371
Hay, bales20	70	Lard, lbs \dots 8,950	2,608		A.
		Butter, lbs1,358	540	Brass goods, cs.1	1,784
** *******	\$48,064	Hams, lbs1,849	475	I R goods, cs1	215
Cotton, bales1178	206 207	Beef, bbls	2 78 2 439		77
Bark, hhds74					462
Sweepings, lbs.20				Butter. lbs3,180	167
Palm leaf, a lot of	3,500	Rice, bags100	1.095	Rope, pkgs12	1,165 337
Slats, bdls477	250	Sugar, bbls 23	934	Preserves, cs .187	1,486
Oars1620	2,800	Soap, bxs3,500	5.161	Dry goods, cs5	2,000
Cedar, logs450	4,300	Tobac, bales129		Clothing, cs15	6,000
Hops, bags817 Furniture, cs9	1,425 425	Ball cart's, bxs.200 Furniture, cs?	4,000	Boots & snoes7	2,100
Effects, cs 20	1,510	Nails, kegs30	$\frac{119}{242}$	Photo mat'ls.cs.9	450
Ess oils, cs3			138	Books, cs6 Sew mach, cs20	2,400
Staves	4,700	Petro'm, galls.500	369	Exp pkgs1	$6,000 \\ 375$
Whiskey, bbls1	160	Candles, bxs20	110	Miscellaneous	111
Flour, bbls80	650	Lard oil, galls20) 48		
Petroleum,	07 500	Shingles, M 20	250		25,129
galls72158	27,596	Lumber, ft.10,000 Miscellaneous	300 540	Photo motile as 0	
	358'812	misconancous	040	Photo mat'ls,cs.3 Apples, bbl1	300
BARCELONA.			\$54,345	Dry Goods, cs. 2	$\frac{12}{700}$
Perfumery, bxs .8	360	MEXICO.		Hardware, cs80	8,230
Petroleum,		Fancy goods, cs .6	\$1,294	1 K goods, cs2	297
galls2,620	1,602	Iron lighters4		Hoop skirts, cs 1	500
Staves76,800	10,030	Sugar, bxs15 Tacks, bxs9	418	Books, cs1	128
* *	\$11,992	Starch, bxs25	155 107	Cigars, cs1 Pistols, cs1	249
CUBA.	,	Candles, bxs70	626	Sew mach, cs. 42	2,160
Shooks & H120	949	Hay, bales100	426	Flour, bbls1.810	20,985
Hoops, bdls 160	585	Books, cs1	100	Hops, bales3	400
Stone, tons95	380	Prtg mat, pks31	1,828	Gin, cs200	650
Machinery, cs8	700	Wine, cs316	1,426	Perfumery, pkg65	352
Gas fixt, pkgs8 Carriage1	$\frac{1,543}{300}$	Lead, pigs50 Cocoa, bags100	775	Drugs, pkgs128	2,561
Oil, galls741	1,261	Vinegar, bbls. 50	599	Soap, bxs500	1,531
Leather, bxs2	324	Pkld fish, bbls24	132	Shooks435 Bread, pkgs10	875 150
Trunks, pkgs.179	718	Rosin, bbls, 11	118	Rosin, bbls31	250
Hair, bales3	120	Paper, pkgs25	338	Tobacco, cs4	500
Beans, bbls27	216	Pepper, bags100	1,342	Preserves, cs., 10	120
Boots & S, cs. 12 Potatoes,	1,163	Apples, bbls20 Whale oil galls 79	140	Coal oil, galls.631	439
bbls2,275	6,019	Whale oil, galls72 Cinnamon, rolls.8	$\begin{array}{c} 159 \\ 661 \end{array}$	Cotton gins10	1,200
Apples, bbls100	700	Cheese, lbs440		Leather cloth, cs1 Irons, bxs40	243
Sew'g mch, cs7	421	Boots & sh's,cs21	1,649	Agl implts, pkg12	$\frac{450}{125}$
Hardware, cs66	1,458	Stationery1	155	Hand carts5	200
Manuf'd wood,		Beef, bbls4	100	Blacking, cs12	711
pkgs12 Fancy goods, cs. 1	440	Preserves of 59	128	Lumber, ft. 72,817	2,040
Plated ware, cs. 2	$\begin{array}{c} 195 \\ 152 \end{array}$	Preserves, cs52 Gin, bxs50	479 163	Lignum vitæ,	420
Ptg matl, pkgs.30	2,658	Rasp syrup, bxs21	163 189	pcs101 Miscellancous	459
Hams, Ibs74,108	19,494	Champagne, bx.13	224	Liberiancous	442
Paper, rms.4.000	2090	Machinery, pkg74	6,999	\$4	7,902
Lard, lbs48,395	14,166	Drugs, pkgs 274		Grand total \$6,12	7,156
1				0	
		TWPORT	6		

IMPORTS

(OTHER THAN DRY GOODS AND SPECIE) AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 3RD, 1865.

[The quantity is given in packages when not otherwise specified.]

	0,,,,,	- TT-1					- 1
	Chine Class Quai	a. Value.		Value.	Quan.	Value.	1
	China, Glass, & E	ware—	Leecnes	328_{1}	Other	11.989	1
	Bottles	1,568	Lic paste125	2,858	rurs, &c.—		1
	China316	12,625	Madder25	2.624	Fnrs114	69 144	İ
	Earth'nw'e.1,631	42,711	Magnesia4	236	Fruits, &c.	00,111	1
	Glass 3,175	7,772	Nut galls	3,123	Bananas	115	1
	Glassware56	3,609	Oils106		Dried fruit	9,812	1
	Glass plate115	15,889	Oil cod5	411	Figs.	827	1
	Drugs, &c.—	, ,	do linseed 19	2,523	Lemons		Ĭ
*	Acids 15	1,646	do olive293	6,086	Nuts	594	1
	Ammonia sal. 20	1 268	Opium34	11,892	Oranges	7,492	1
	Argols63	7,705	Paints	14,860	Oranges	195	1
	Ammatto	1,728	Potesh bdla		Raisins	29,825	1
	Aniline colors	9 615	Potash, bdls	1,423	Sauces & Prunes	6,902	
	Blea Powder-150	2 043	do pruss.36		nstruments—	استبسا	
	Brimstone,	~,010	Phosphorous10	419	Musical49	11,117	
	tons28	1,179	Quinine50	5,652	Optical2	834	
	Castor oil 259	2,244	Rhubarb11		ewelry, &c		
	Cream tartar 45		Sago flour	780	Jewelry12	37,637	
	Chickory80	10,218	Senna	817	Watches21	49,263	
	Cochineal61	1,643	Shelbac50	1,961 L	eather, Hides, &c		
٠.	Divi divi	8,280	Soda, Bic'b 2243	5,967	Bristles13	5,564	
	Gums, crude 270	1,200	do Caustic.280	6,020	Boots & shoes.8	970	(
	do arabic10	16,171	do Sal1434	7,632	Hides, dres'd. 152	69,319	
	do copaiv58	528	do Ash399	9,575	Hides, undressed 1	53,121	
	do copal35	1,744	Sponges5	508	Leather, pat1	191	1
	Indigo101	1,619	Sulph. Zinc90	1,581 Li	iquors, Wines, &c.		1
		14,838	Vermilla beans,4	1,417	Ale211	1,555	1
						-1-44	

		Value.			Value.
	Brandy66 Beer292			Feathers18 Fire Crack.2 700	9,724
	Whisky38	3,097	Spices— Cassia 25,438		14,240
	Cordials3	145		Flax296 Fish	37,010
	Gin23	599	Ginger	Grain	380
	Porter,292	1,656	Mustard 2,016	Gunny Cloth1000	18,856
	Wines 1022	19,137	Nutmeg 2,969	Hair91	10 960
	Champ, bas .1625		Pepper 157	Hair cloth5	2,313
1	Metals, &c		Stationery, &c.—	Hemp6,945	92,264
	Brass goods15	2,708	Books108 13,572	Honey2	150
	Bronzes2	230	Engravings 2 590	Hops 140	7,468
	Chai's & anch. 74	3,984	Paper 139 7,867	India rubber 1505	80,224
	Copper	53,749	Other23 3,442	Ivory2	830
	Cutlery 70		Woods-	Linseed, bgs6512	22,443
	Guns12	2,132	Cork 8,388	Machinery 24	2.686
	Hardware101	21,126	Fustic, lbs85 807	Molasses 2,220	58,828
	Iron, hoop, tons.5	242	Lignum Vitae 581	Oil paintings4	846
	Iron, pig,		Logwood, M	Perfumery,6	2,018
	tous 1060	14,154	1bs2,077 8,538	Pipes	6,290
	Iron, sheet, tns48	2,335	Rosewood 18,665	Provisions	582
	Iron, other,		Willow 729	Rags 141	5,134
	tons299	15,139	Other 8,523	Rice	6.044
	Iron, R.R. brs 554		Miscellaneous-	Salt	1,987
	Lead, pigs4867	36,454	Baskets63 3,667	Statuary2	656
	Metal goods 15	4,464	Bags	Seeds	3 555
	Nails4	89	Boxes 186	Soap1800	3,951
	Needles8	6.651	Buttons81 - 30,620	Sugar, hhds, tcs	074 500
	Nickel4 Old metal	1,668	Burr stones 2,909	and bbls4,121	204,088
	Platina 1	1,848	Cigars 26,393	Sugar, boxes and	914 101
		525	Coal, tons1725 5,453	bags£,112	5 667
	Per Caps5 Saddlery2	1,180 321	Corks 670	Tapioca355	5,667 671
	Steel 1,623	23,044	bales4 504	Trees & Plants. Tea28,233	
	Spelter,	20,044	Clocks4 836	Toys130	7,096
	lbs218,752	10,373	Cocoa, bags . 564 5,306	Tobacco 343	7,714
	Tin, bxs10,628	62.191	Coffee,	Waste481	13,932
	Tin, slabs,	02.201	bags24944 481,608	Wool, bls 17:0	
	2&58-183,696	36,004	Fancy goods 63,019	Other	957
		-0,001	Boots 00,010[
				Total\$3,	359,783

PORK PACKING AT THE WEST.—We take the following from a Chicago circular of Nov. 4:

With liberal receipts of hogs and a very stringent money markets added to the carelessness of operators to invest in products at present prices, for any other than an actual consumptive demand, the hog market has declined daily, and, as shippers are comparatively doing nothing, there has been such a large accumulation of stock that packers have been tempted to commence, and some large sales were made today at 10@10½c, for light to medium bacon hogs, and 11@11½c, for the heavier weights.

The drovers must be losing heavily, and with their late experience and the farmers' inflated ideas of the value of their property, we may probably look for light receipts during the coming week. The receipts for the past three days amount to 24,824, and the shipments 4,185, leaving 20,632 for packing and local consumption. The quality of the hogs this year is vastly better than last. Several of the packers speak of intending to remain idle till the hog market declines much below the present prices, and expect to have their opportunity before the month of December.

The demand for mess pork continues good, and old has sold to some extent at \$33 50@\$34 50. New was sought after at \$35 for present delivery, but for next week it could be had at \$34. Prime mess was very dull, and as the market is merely nominal at \$26@\$27 50 for old, it is not likely that any new will be packed. No sales of cured meats for future delivery have yet been made. For green meats there is some inquiry, and for hams a good demand at 18c., at which price some large sales were made for next week's delivery.

Shoulders and sides could be had at 14½@16½c. Sugar preserved hams sold for delivery, seller's option 20 days, at 19c., but for next week's delivery 19¼c. was asked. New lard has been very freely offered at 28@.8½c. for present delivery, and 27@27½c. for next week's delivery, the outside quotations for kettle rendered.

The following is from the Cincinnati Price Current, of Nov. 8:

The weather has become quite cool, and on Sunday night there was a smart black frost, the first this Fall, and on Saturday night some snow fell. The state of the weather is as favorable for curing pork as could be desired, but there is no disposition to do anything displayed by packers, beyond what can be sold from day to day; and this current demand, which has been confined to hams and lard, has fallen off some during the week. There seems to be a very general determination, on the part of packers, to avoid the risks involved in accumulating stocks of pork, at present prices, and unless they can dispose of the product from the block they refuse to buy. About 6,000 hogs arrived during the week, but the great bulk of them are still in the pens, the owners being disappointed greatly in not being able to dispose of them at paying prices; 11c to to 12c per lb gross, including the slaughtering, which is one dollar a head, is the range of prices paid, and \$13 60 to \$13 75 net, and about 400 head sold at the inside rate yesterday. Lard being the chief object, extra large and fat hogs are preferred, and bring fully 25c above the outside quotations. There was no demand for green shoulders and sides at the close, and prices are nominal at 13@18c. Hams met with a fair demand at 19c, but at the close could have been bought at 18c. The demand for new lard fell eff, and it was dull at 28 @30c, in tierces and kegs, at the close. That made from the whole hog, steamed, could have been bought at 25% @26c. New mess pork was offered at \$32, to be delivered twenty days hence. - Bulk meats could not have been sold at the close at better than 13c for shoulders and 15c for sides: 15c was the best offer made for bacon shoulders, packed, and sides sold to the extent of 200 hhds, on Monday and yesterday, at 17c; clear sides were offered freely, at the close, at 19c.

London.—The Cuba brings Barrings' Circular of the 26th of October, 5 o'clock, p. m.:

There has been less activity in our Colonial and Foreign Produce Markets this week, and, in some instances, rather a tendency towards lower prices,

Corron lower. Sugar and Coffee quiet. Breadstuffs firm. Money in fair demand, the minimum Bank of England rate of discount remaining at 7 per cent per annum. Consols leave off \$8\frac{3}{4}@88\frac{7}{6}\$ for money, \$8\frac{7}{6}@89\$ for the account. Bar Silver 5s \$1\frac{1}{4}d\$. Mexican dollars 4s \$11\frac{5}{6}\$. American Eagles 76s \$2\frac{7}{4}\$. Doubloons: Spanish 74s 6d, South American Eagles 76s \$2\frac{7}{4}\$. can 73s 9 per oz.

COPPER. - Prices of Manufactured have been further advanced £5 per ton. We now quote Tough Cake and Tile £96, best selected £99,

sheathing £101. Yellow metal sheathing 91d per lb.

COCHINEAL.—Of 1,600 bags at auction, about three fourths were disposed of without change in value, except for black, which in some few instances went rather cheaper. Honduras silver ranged from 2s 9d@3s 5d for ord to good, and Teneriffe silver from 3s 4d@3s 5d.

Cocoa steady. 170 bags Grenada chiefly sold from 59s@62s 6d for good to fine. 50 bags Trinidad brought 70s@70s 6d for mid red.

COFFEE-400 casks, 90 bags Plantation Ceylon, at public auction, principally sold, colory qualities at full prices, but mixed descriptions rather lower; 370 bags good ord pale Java at 78s. 81 cases Neilgherry

low mid and mid blue 80s@84s, good 87s, pea-berry 83s@86s.

CORN.—There is more firmness in the market, and good qualities of both English and Foreign Wheat have advanced 1s per qr. Average price of English Wheat for the week ending 21st inst. was 42s 1d on 78,404 qrs. returned. White American Wheat 46s@49s; Winter red 45s@48s; Spring 45s@17s per qr.; American Flour 25s@27s per

Corron.—The market is dull, and prices have given way 1d@1d per pound, with very little business. At Liverpool mid Orleans is quoted

Daugs, &c.—Gambier: 315 baskets good brought 27s 6d; 500 bales dark block partly sold at 20s 6d@20s 9d. Fustic: 807tons Jamaica were withdrawn at £5 5s. Indian Rubber: 50 pkgs West India partly disposed of at 1s 5±d for good lump scrap; the remainder, consisting of fair thin sheet, was taken in above the value, say 1s 9d.

Igon.—Welsh firm; Rails and bars £7@£7 10s f. o. b. in Wales.

Scotch pigs 58s 3d for mixed Nos. on Clyde.

JUTE in good demand at the public sales, and of 4,100 bales offered about two thirds were realised at prices showing an advance of about 80e@40s per ton on last week's rates, viz: from £14 10s@£17 10s for common to good common, and £18@£25 15s for mid to good. About 16,000 bales have been placed privately at about these rates.

HEMP.—Russian; St. Petersburg clean £34@£35. In Manila nothing

to report, but holders are firm.

LINSKED.—The market is firm at a further advance of 1s@1s 6d per qr. Calcutta on the spot 61s 6d; Bombay 64s. A cargo black Sea 5,000 to 6,000 qrs. for shipment up to the end of the year sold at 60s 9 d c. f. & i.

LINSEED CAKES quiet without alteration in prices.

NAVAL STORES—French Spirits Turpentine quiet at 45s. Petrolium

American Refined 2s 111d@3s.

OILS—Fish: In Sperm nothing doing, nominal quotation £114; East India firm at £36 10s. Linseed firm at 36s 6d. Rape: for Foreign Refined £51 10s has been paid, but Brown remains at £48 10s. Olive in limited demand at £53 10s@£53 15s for Malaga, down to £50@£50 10s for Mogadore. Cocoa Nut steady at 50s 6d for fine Cochin, and 47s 6d for Ceylon. Palm: fine Lagos is held for 44s.

RICE in more demand, and about 25,000 bags soft grain sold, good old Rangoon 11s 6d. Afloat two cargoes Bassein sold at 12s for U. K.

SPICES-Pepper: Black is in good request, and 1,350 bags Singapore at auction found ready buyers from \$\frac{1}{2}d@3\frac{3}{2}d\$. 600 bags Singapore White brought from \$\frac{1}{3}d@5\frac{1}{2}d\$ for ord to good ord. 380 bags Pimento were bought in from 2\dot{d}d@3d. Ginger: 270 barrels Jamaica went from 65s@70s for ord to good ord, with fine from 95s@105s 6d 180 bags African brought from 37s 6d@39s, 50 cases Cassia Buds were bought in at £11. 120 cases Cassia Lignea partly sold at 105s for pile 500 bags Zanibar Cloves sold from 3d@31d.

Sugar.—The market is quiet at about last week's prices. The sales of British West India have comprised 2,000 hhds, including at public sale part of 750 hhds Barbadoes from 35s 6d@41, 77 hhds Grenada from 33s@35s, 113 hhds Jamaica from 25s@37s 6d. 2,500 bags Mauritius sold at 36s for low soft yellow, 37s 6d@39s 6d for mid to good semicrystalised, good bold yellow crystalised 40s 6d@41s 6d, and fine white ditto 43s 6d. Privately 5,000 bags Mauritius sold at 32s 9d@34s 6d for mid to good brown syrups, and 36s@38s for low to mid semi-crystalised. Foreign: at public sale 201 casks Guadeloupe sold at 33s 6d@36s for low brown to mid gray. 202 hhds Porto Rico of good grocery quality at 35s@37s 6d for low brown to low yellow, and 37s 6d@43s 6d for low mid to very superior bright yellow. 74 boxes white Havana 42s@ 43s for good to fine strong. Privately 100 tons unclayed Manilla sold at 30s 6d; about 400 to 500 hhds Porto Rico at 38s 6d@40s, and about 500 hhds Cuba Muscovado at 37s@38s, part of the former reported for export to Canada, and part of the latter for shipment to Continent. Business still doing in Beetroot Sugar from France and Germany, and in Cane Sugar from France.

TALLOW.—The market advanced early in the week to 52s for St. Petersburg Y. C. on the spot, and 53s 6d January to March, but has since given way, and our quotations to day are 51s 6d to the end of the year.

52s@52s 6d January to March, and 53s for March only.

LEAD firm at £20@£20 5s for common pig. Spelter firm at £20 15s@£21.

TEA market very firm, with a large business in New Seasons Teas at full prices. Oolongs, uncolored Japan, and Green Teas in Active demand for America. Japan 1d, and Moyune Young Hyson 2d@3d per

Tin-English firm; blocks 93s, bars 94s, refined 97s. Straits 93s.

HAVANA.—We have the regular trade circular of the 3d November, and quote;

Sugars (clayed)—Although the advices received by last steamers were not more favorable than the previous accounts, the market continues to bear the same tone of firmness which it displayed last week;

not because it manifests any animation at this moment on the part of buyers, but because holders in view of the great scarcity of suitable sorts of sugars and the moderate stocks on hand in the American mar. kets, feel confident in sustaining the ruling rates.

Of the transactions that have taken place, the only one made public consists of 1,600 ¢ good whites of the Santa Rita plantation, at 141 rs.

The last offers made, range from 10\frac{2}{3} @ 11 rs for No. 12, which hav. ing been refused, we hear of no sales, although there is a fair enquiry for grades ranging between No. 10s 15d; but holders demand much higher rates than buyers are disposed to pay at this moment, say on the basis of 111 rs for No. 12 and the market closes dull.

Although a good deal of the cane has been blown down by the late storm in some parts of the country, we do not apprehend that it will cause any material injury. The next crop, it is generally expected, will

be still larger than that of this year.

SHIPPED THIS P	RESENT WEEK.		
	Hayana.	Matanzas.	Total.
New York		374	1,623
Boston	2,132	520	2,652
Bristol	156		156
Copenhagen		1,046	1,046
Spain			1,024
St. Thomas			18
This week	4,579	1,940	6,519
Previously		281,753	1,391,948
To 3d Nov	1.114.774	283,693	1,398,467
		•	
The total exports, from both ports pare thus:	, from 1st of J	anuary to	date com-
	1865.	1864.	1863.
United States	428,205	121,836	157,946
Great Britain	411,621	558,187	470,933
North Europe	69,171	52,211	76,538
France	204,617	216,987	162,177
Spain	241,814	231,140	237,199
South Europe	17,074	15,316	15,935
Other parts	25,965	29,739	26,597
	1,898,467	1,225,416	1,147,728
STOC	KS.		
	1865.	1864.	1863.
Havana	77,814	146,247	88,675
Matanzas	4,808	18,754	7,800
Boxes	82,622	165,001	96,475
Muscovinors We do not hear of	f any further	troncaction	

Muscovadoes—We do not hear of any further transactions on the spot. At some of the out-ports 8½ @ 8¾ rs is offered and refused for good refining.

Molasses—A contract has been made for the next yield of molasses of the Sta. Filomena plantation, to be delivered at the Medina Station, near Cardenas, the prime at \$20 and the second quality at \$16 per hhd. of 175 gallons, under a cash advance of \$14,000.

Honey-A few lots of new have arrived in Matanzas, but none here.

The nominal quotation is $4\frac{1}{8}$ @4\frac{1}{2} rs. per gallon.

Wax—Yellow can be had at \\$S@\\$9\frac{1}{2} and white at \\$11@\\$12 per @.

Tobacco-The supplies continue limited, and therefore the transactions are materially curtailed. Several small lots of Partido have been sold since our last, common to middling descriptions, for Hamburg and Bremen, at an average of about \$25 per bale. About 200 bales of V. Abajo 2nds (supposed to be for Hamburg) sold at the following range: 1-5a at \$120, 6a at \$60, 7a at \$30, 8a at \$20, 9a and capadura at \$13.

For Fillers there is an active enquiry for the United States, and some lots of old, of high flavor and very strong quality, have sold at \$18@\$20.

It is supposed the new crop will turn out short.

COTTON.

The large and increasing receipts at this and the Southern portsincreased estimates of probable supply-better accounts of the yield of the past season's planting—and the decline in the Liverpool market, have had a depressing effect, and prices have declined four or five cents per lb. The deliveries at the markets last week were estimated at 65,000 bales-increasing stocks in the shipping ports to 380,000 bales. The estimate for current week, based on partial telegraphic advices, is 80,000 bales, increasing the stock to 425,000 bales. The shipments are now pretty steady at about 30,000 bales per week-all the tonnage now employed will carry-of which half goes from this port.

The recent rains have not as yet been sufficient to put the rivers in good navigable condition. Only light draft boats can as yet beemployed, and with the approaching cold weather, they are so actively employed in the more northern latitudes, that it will be some weeks before there will be full supply of this sort of tonnage on the rivers in the cotton States. With a further rise in the rivers, and the closing of navigation on the Upper Mississippi, the deliveries of cotton at the ports will undoubtedly reach very high figures weekly. Every day's experience confirms our early estimates that three million bales will be marketed between 1st July, 1865, and 1st July, 1866, of which fully two million bales will be exported.

To-day's market was firm and fairly active at the decline previously noticed. The following were closing quotations:

	Upland.	Florida.	Mobile.	N.O.
Ordinary, per lb	41	41	41	42
Good Ordinary	44	44	45	46
Low Middling	47	48	48	49
Middling	51	51	51	52
Good Middling	53	54	55	56
Middling fair		• •	• •	

The deliveries of cotton at this market for the week ending yesterday (Thursday) were as follows:

• (100 170 170 170		
From New Orleans Galveston Mobile Florida Savanr ah	Bales. 6,626 2,191 313 3,256 4,506	From Charleston North Carolina Norfolk, &c Per Railroad Foreign ports	2,447 1,739 4 481
Freviously reported	• • • • • • • • •		27,229 385,683
Since July 1 Same time last year The exports last week	• • • • • • • • •		412,912 69,605
To Liverpool To Havre To Hamburg To Bremen	• • • • • • • •	•••••••••••••••••	Ba es. 14,535 1,178 556 248
Total for the week Previously reported	• • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	16,512 93,095
Total since July 1 Same time last year	• • • • • • • • •	•••••••••••	109,667 3,392

New Orleans .- Our mail dates, by an arrival this afternoon, are to the 2d of November. We quote:

The market opened this morning with a fair inquiry, but mostly at prices below the views of factors, who asked the outside figures of last evening's quotations. Later in the day, however, there was more disposition to meet the demand, and in some few cases figures were accepted 1c. below yesterday's currency, while in others—in fact in the bulk of the business—there was little or no giving way. The tendency to increased feebleness in the market to-day was checked by a further improvement in exchange.

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock in hand September 1 Received to-day	 0 400	83,239
Received previously	 185.573	-188 (41
* *		971 990

Cleared previously......141,748 -142,933

Stock on hand on shipboard and not cleared......128,344

We have a telegram of November 8, as follows:

Cotton extremely dull and irregular; sales of middling at 54c. Gold 149]. Receipts of gold this week fully a million of dollars. Exchange firm. Checks on New York 2 per cent. discount.

SAVANNAH .- The Herald of the 4th reports:

The unsettled condition of the Northern markets, together with the large receipts at the Southern ports, has had a depressing effect on our market during the part week, and purchasers have demanded a concesof from one to two cents per pound on last week's quotations. For Sea Islands, in consequence of the limited stock placed on the market the transactions have been very light. Prices are very irregular, as most of the stock offered is of a very low grade, and the only inquiry is for the finer staple. The general range is from 85c to \$1.25 per pound.

COTTON	STATEMENT.		•
Stock Sept. 1	Uplands. 3,694	Sea Island. 94 173 2,133	Domestic. 236 182 3,072
Total Exported since Sept. 1	44,747 36,950	2,400 2,022	3,490 3,243
Stock Nov. 3, 1865	7,797	378	216

CHARLESTON.—The Daily News of November 3d, says:

The South Carolina Railroad Company having procured an addition to its power of transportation, the quantity of the staple that has reached here during the past week is double that of any previous week during this season—amounting to 6,226 bales of Upland and 39 of Sea Island cotton. We consequently increase our price for the better qualities of Sea Island, and quote Main and common Sea Islands at 80c to 165c per lb for a very fine quality.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1865 Received from Sept. 1 to Oct. 25, 1865 Receipts from Oct. 26 to Nov. 1		Upland. 1,610 15,184 6,226	
Total receipts	1014	23,020	

EXPORTS.		
Exports from Sept. 1 to Oct. 26, 1865	864	13,827
From Oct 27 to Nov. 2, 1865	39	1,729
Total exports	893	15 550
	999	15,556
Stock on hand	121	7.464

LITTLE ROCK, ARK .- We have the following from the Gazette of the 25th October:

Quite an amount of cotton is still coming in from the South-of course not like it used to come-enough to load a 2,000 bale boat, but Monday morning a long train of wagons passed through, and yesterday another train, and the light boats that are now plying the river, we suppose get load enough to pay them for their trips.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Press of Times, of the 4th October says:

Cotton has fluctuated considerably during the week, although considerable business in the staple has been done, as will be seen below. Cotton to-day opened at 47c, but closed dull and weak at 461c, with the sales of 94 bales at 461c, and 22 bales at 47c.

The sales for the week foot up 1,000 bales; the receipts, 3,910 bales, and the shipments 3,250 bales.

TEXAS.—We take the following from the Houston Telegraph of Oct. 25th:

We have just returned from a trip to Washington county. Cotto looks well, and we have been informed by old citizens that they have never before seen such a fine and heavy yield as this season. We hear loud complaints everywhere of the scarcity of hands to pick it and save it. The planters made contracts with their former slaves to remain with them and save the crops, but they proved unfaithful and deserte the first opportunity. Thousands of bales of splendid cotton will be lost in Washington county by this cause, and the neighboring counties are no better off. We have heard good judges estimate the loss by this cause throughout the State to be 40,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—We have dates to the 28th of October. The following is the cotton report for the week ending the evening of the 26th:

The week commenced with a very quiet market, and with a very limited demand from the trade and speculators, and considerable pressure to sell, especially American, the daily decline was rapid, until Wednesday, when sales were made at 3d per lb below our last Circular quotations. This brought out many buyers, and yesterday and to-day the market has been very lively, and half of the above decline has been recovered, 22d being the quotation for mid Orleans.

For the week closing yesterday, the sales were 44,180 bales, of which 15,000 were taken by the trade, 17,130 on speculation, and 11,690 for

To-day's sales are 20,000 bales—one half to the trade, and the other on speculation and for export. QUOTATIONS.

		Or	dinary an	d Fair		Good and
	IIvland	. V	liddling.	Good		Fine.
	Upland	2	0 @2240	1. 24	@d.	@d
1	Mobile	2	0 @222		@	@
1	New Orleans	2	01@23		.	@
İ	Texas	20	0 @223		(i)	@
İ	Sea Islands		0 @35		@50	
1				. 7.2	(ccoo	56 @68
i	**		SALES.			
1			Specula-	Total	Total	Same time
ı	Trade.	Export.	tion	this week		1864.
ı	American 2,450	2,030	4,430	8,910	278,970	216,360
İ	Brazilian 1,180	990	370	2,540	295,840	176,190
Ì	West Indian 540	• • •	130	670	91,880	31,160
ľ	Egyptian 2,700	430	1,750	4,880	450,160	295,660
	East Indian 8,380	7,370	10,310	26,060	1,710,250	1,102,860
	China & Japan. 110	870	149	1,120	279,810	
	The coupant of	010	145	1,140	219,010	236,800
	fotal15,360	11.000	17.100	44.100	0100010	2 1 1 2 2 2 2
	10141 15,500	11,690	17,130	44,180	3,106,910	2,149,030
	,	IMI	PORTS-		sto	K9
		•	To this	To this		Same date
	This w	reek: de	te 1865.	date 1864.	This day.	1864

		•	THE OILE		510	CKS
			To this	To this		Same date
		This week.	date 1865.	date 1864.	This day.	1864.
	American	16,230	254,577	167,449	50,400	25,020
	Brazilian	760	255,671	177,705	17,190	17,820
	West Indian	2,852	93,057	45,531	8,660	10,060
	Egyptian	14,459	359,302	268,361	42510	20,290
	East Indian	11,077	930,974	948,782	170,550	342,780
	China and Japan		123,743	271,497	13,780	87,840
-	Total	45,378	2,107,324	1,879,325	303,090	503,810
1					-	

On Saturday, the 28th, the market was again lower and de-The following are the importations of cotton to the ports named below, up to the 30th day of September, for the years 1864 and 1865;

and also the stock on hand at each port Sept. 30 of the same years:

COTTON. STOCKS-1864 1865 1864 1865 Hamburg..... 106,100 123,700 1,600 1,200 Bremen 26,106 42,195 914 239 Amsterdam..... 10,299 13,483 2,700 3,909 Rotterdam..... 23,260 25,460 4,100 1,600 Antwerp..... 7,159 16,259 Havre 204,745 207,394 52,480 31,455 Bordeaux..... 6,884 1,962 Marseilles..... 132,713

51,588

6,805

Genoa*	12,045		240	
Leghorn	12,600	23,700	3 management	·
Trieste		34,764		281
Great Britain	2,022,984	1,925,032	495,789	267,669
Totals	2,564,945	2,464,175	566,590	306,353

BREADSTUFFS.

The market the past week has derived spirit and activity from the increased receipts from the Erie Canal, whose repairs have been completed. The fleet of boats that have been detained have arrived at tide water, and buyers have come forward and purchased freely. The favorable advices from Europe by the Peruvian, at this port, and the Cuba, at Boston, have served to fully support prices, and a considerable export business has been done.

Flour has been in large supply, and has been less buoyant than wheat. The export demand is as yet limited, and there is little speculative feeling owing to the fact that the railways can keep up supplies after inland navigation shall be closed for the winter.

Wheat has been in good demand both for export and milling. The stock in store is but moderate, and the season is now so late that there is no prospect of accumulation—especially as the milling and export demand is daily nearly equal to the arrivals. The millers and exporters will undoubtedly force up to extreme figures, but at a certain point they must stop, and prices will be subject to the fluctuations abroad.

Corn has been active and firm. The inferior and medium qualities have materially advanced and the whole market closes strong. Besides the usual export, distillers and Eastern buyers have taken

Oats have advanced on speculative influence. Rye is quiet.

Barley is in demand and firm.

At to day's market there was some depression, owing to the scarcity and advanced rates of freight to Europe; nevertheless, there were shipments of flour and wheat to London, and wheat and corn to Liverpool.

com to Errer poor.	
Flour, Superfine State and Western per bbl.	\$7 85 @ \$8 15
do Extra State	8 85 @ 8 85
do Shipping Roundhoop Ohio	9 00 @ 9 25
do Extra Western, common to good	8 40 @ 11 25
do Double Extra Western and St. Louis	11 50 @ 16 00
	9 50 @ 11 25
do Southern, fancy and extra	11 50 @ 16 00
do Canada, common to choice extra	8 40 @ 12 25
do Rye Flour, fine and superfine	6 25 @ 7 00
do Corn meal, Jersey and Brandywine	4 60 @ 4 85
Wheat, Chicago Springper bushel	1 73 @ 1 82
do Milwaukee Club	1 75 @ 1 86
do Red Winter	2 00 @ 2 30
do Amber Michigan, &c	2 35 @ 2 42
Corn, Western Mixed	84 @ 91
do Western Yellow	93 @ 95
Rye, North River	1 17 @ 1 20
do Canada	1 15 @ 1 17
Oats, Western	45 @ 6 0
do State	58 @ 62
Barley	1 12 @ 1 31
do Malt	1 40 @ 1 50
Programme There on Deserve The fello	•

BREADSTUFFS TRADE OF BUFFALO.—The following will show the Canal Exports of Flour and Grain for the week ending Nov. 4: Flour. Wheat. Corn. Barley. Rye. Total 762,340 318,220 76,544 9,250 4,957 711,885 Prev. week ... 480,560 167,380 29,985 5,665 566,845

Since open'g..130,780 8,250,394 16,523,098 7,261,813 376,526 443,472 The following will show the receipts of Flour and Grain for

the month of October, in the years indicated;

Flour, bbls	1863. 454,041	1864. 229,048	1865. 291,963
rioui, bois	404,041	220,040	231,303
Wheat, bu	4,688,623	1,660,144	2,548,322
Corn, bu	741,620	497,955	3,487,370
Oats, bu	1,427,556	2,273,388	1,329,047
Barley, bu	198,754	193,484	308,278
Rye, bu	64,360	105,178	202,894
Peas, bu		895	9,779
Total	7,121,913	4,731,044	7,885,690
And from January 1st	to November	ist, in the vea	rs indicated : i
and it is a state of the state	00 1.0.0111001		
	1863.	1864.	1865.
Flour, bbls			
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707	1864.	1865. 1,478,175
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707 17.555,368	1864. 1,691,164	1865. 1,478,175 10,079,932
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707	1864. 1,691,164 14,958,442	1865. 1,478,175
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707 17.555,368 19,491,415	1864. 1,691,164 	1865. 1,478,175 10,079,932 17,812,814
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707 17.555,368 19,491,415 5,780,255 894,422	1864. 1,691,164 	1865. 1,478,175 10,079,932 17,812,814 7,605,397
Flour, bbls	1863. 2,348,707 17.555,368 19,491,415 5,780,255	1864. 1,691,164 	1865. 1,478,175 10,079,932 17,812,814 7,605,397 647,753

* No return from Genoa.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS AT LAKE PORTS.—The following will show the weekly receipts of Flour and Grain at the places indicated for the week ending Nov. 4:

	Flour, bbls.	Wheat, bushels.	Corn, bushels.	Oats, bushels.	Barley, bushels.	Rye, bushela	
Chicago	28,110	235,473	282,529	71,563	48,280	15,508	
Milwaukee	16,711	228,405	5,420	9,093	1,846	3,471	
Toledo	35,006	87,751	35,487	11,055		• • • •	
Detroit	39,896	23,338	9,724	3,842	1,740		
Cleveland	6,087	73,546	1 2,742	18,287	19,159	2,153	
· v	<u> </u>		-				
Totals	125,810	648,513	345,902	113,840	71,026	21,132	
Previous week	123,225	1,056,441	552,912	175,281	111,650	50,086	

LIVERPOOL.—We have the report for week ending October 27th. We quote:

A very large business has been done in wheat and flour this week, chiefly for forward shipments from France. At Tuesday's market wheat met a good demand at an advance of 4d per cental from our last circular quotations. Barrel flour, being so scarce, quotations are quite nominal, but a large business was done in French at an advance of 1s to 1s 6d per sack. Indian corn was in better demand, at an improvement of 3d to 6d per qr. Since Tuesday the market has been very strong, with a decidedly upward tendency in the value of wheat and flour. Indian corn firm, but not active, at Tuesday's prices. At to-day's market there was a good attendance of buyers, and a lively trade in all articles at an improvement on Tuesday's quotations of 3d per cental on wheat, 1s per sack on flour, and 6d per qr on Indian corn.

	S.	a.	5.	đ.	
Flour, Extra Stateper bbl.	26	6 @	27	6	
do Ohio	27	0 @	28	0	
do Canadian	. 27	6 @	28	6	
do Sour and Heated	23	0.0	24	0	
Wheat, Chicago and Milwaukeeper 100 lbs.	9	8 @	10	0	
do Amber Iowa	10	2 @	10	6	
do Red and Amber Winter	10	0 @	10	.3	
Indian Corn, Mixedper 480 lbs.	29	0 @	29	6	
Peas, Canadianper 504 lbs.	37	6 @	38	0	
Oatmeal, Canadianper 240 lbs.	25	0 @	26	0	

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

The dullness in the Dry Goods trade noticed last week has continued and the market closes unsettled and with a heavy downward tendency. The trade has been very irregular during the entire season. As soon as business commenced, prices were advanced to exhorbitant rates, checking the demand, and trade stopped. Since that time, prices have fluctuated to such an extent as to shake confidence in the stability of the market, and cause buyers to hold off. Some styles of goods have been held far above their value and consequently could not be sold. These high rates have also stimulated importation to excess, and led to the straining of the product of our own mills to the utmost; the effect of which cannot long be resisted or concealed. At present there is no demand for goods at the high prices, and the stock on hand is, as we have stated, increasing so very fast, while there is a steady decline in cotton, that the market of necessity is extremely shaky and unsettled. Our quotations are, therefore, merely nominal as indicating the decline so far as agents have been compelled to admit it, and are no criterion for to-

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings have continued in very light demand during the entire week, and prices have declined 1a2 cents per yard for standard goods. Very few sales are made at this reduction, purchasers believing, with good reason, that goods are still very much too high. The supply is now ample to meet any contingency, and the tendency of prices is downward. In fact it may be said that the "bottom has fallen out" and the lowest figures are a great deal lower down. Standard Brown Sheetings and Shirtings are selling to-day at 33 cents by both agents and jobbers. This is the price for Stark A, Lawrence C, Amoskeag, Indian Head, Appleton A, Amory, Atlantic A, P A, A H, and P H, and Indian Orchard C. Indian Orchard B Bs are held at 31, N 34, A 35, Atlantic A V 29, A G 28, A L 32, P E 30, Pocasset, Canoe 39 inch 34, 36 inch 31, 28 inch 231, family cotton 29, Indian Queen 27. Pittsfield A 27½, Rocky Point Sheetings 29, Massachusetts fine Sheetings 28 inch 26, do. A 4 4 30, do. B 31, New Market 33 inch 281, 36 inch 31, Appleton B 421, do. C 301, do. D 31, Shirtings E 26, do. N 281, Augusta Mills 4.4 32, 7 261. Phænix Cotton Mfg Co. 36 inch 30, 39 inch 311, Shetucket B 23 and A 25.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS are also dull and lower. The demand is light, and the supply is abundant. Prices are fully five per cent lower than last week, and the tendency is downward. New York mills are sold by both agents and jobbers at 521, Wamsutta at 50, Warrentown B 25, Bartlett steam mills 33 inch 35, do 44 40, do 5-4 47 $\frac{1}{2}$, do $\frac{7}{6}$ 32 $\frac{1}{2}$, Newmarket 36 inch 37 $\frac{1}{2}$, Aquidnecks 4-4 30, do $\frac{7}{6}$ 27 $\frac{1}{2}$, White Rocks 42 $\frac{1}{4}$.

DRILLS are in less demand, and the tendency of prices is downward. Stark C sell at 36, brown H 33, Massachusetts 35, Globe Steam Mills 30.

Corset Jeans are in better supply and dull, though with little change in prices. Newmarket colored are quoted at 34, Massahesic and Amoskeag 37½, Indian Orchard 33, Naumkeag 37, Bates 33, and Sateens 40.

COTTON FLANNELS are quiet and dull, with little demand and increased supply. Ashland and Concords sell at 30, Falls 39½.

STRIPES and TICKS are in light demand, but prices are nominally the same as last week. Pittsfield ticks 28, Willow Brook \$ 67\frac{1}{2}\$, 44.85, Amoskeag A C A 80, American stripes 3 3 33, 6-3 34.

DENIMS and COTTONADES are in good supply, and dull and nominal. Pearl River denims are sold at 59, Amoskeag D 60.

Prints are very abundant, and there is little or no demand, and many makes were on Thursday withdrawn for a more settled market. Prices are much reduced, and even present quotations are but little indicative of the market. Sprague's national are quoted at 28, Madder, Rubies and Green, at 28, Blue and Orange 30, Pinks and Purples 29, Solid colors 25, Shirtings 29, Columbian, Concord, and Warregan are withdrawn, the same with Merrimacks. Amoskeag pink is quoted at 27, selling by jobbers at 24, purple 26, shirting 25, mourning 24, Senele, dark and light, 24, Wamsutta 22, and Dusters 22; American Madders 26, blackers 27½, black and white 23.

PRINTING CLOTHS are inactive and lower. The sales at Providence were 119,000 pieces at 22½ a 24 for 64 x 64.

GINGHAMS are in better supply, and with a light demand are dull and prices nominal. Glasgow sell at 29.

JACCONETS are in but a moderate demand, and prices are lower. White Rock high collars are quoted at 30, and plain 28, three cents off from last week.

SILESIAS AND CAMBRICS are dull and nominally lower. Saratoga Cambrics are 22½, Milton Mills 22½, Federal 23, Brookfield Silesias 35, Indian Orchard 40.

LINSEYS are dull and nominal, Laurel Dale 421, White Rock 45, Porter & Dickey's 35 to 60.

Mouslin Delaines are very quiet but with no quoted changes in prices among agents. Hamilton, Manchester and Pacific are quoted by agents at 35 and sold by Jobbers at 30.

WOOLEN GOODS are in moderate demand for some leading styles of Cassimeres and Satinets, for Millville \$2.25a3 for all wool, and \$2.25a2.75 for silk mixture, Dighton's do sell \$2.75 for fancy and \$2.50 for plain; Merchants' Woolen Co's do \$2.62\frac{1}{2} for 3.4 and \$5.25 for 6.4, Suffolk Mills fancy cassimeres sell at \$1.50a3 for 3.4, and \$4a5 for 6.4.

Foreign Goods have been dull during the week, and for dress goods especially prices have fallen off materially. Medium qualities of British and Continental fancy and stuff goods, have been sold at a marked reduction. For common and low grades there is no demand at present. Heavy black and staple colored silks bring fair prices, while fancy colors are pressed for sale at lower rates. Fine woolens in Cloths, Overcoatings, and Cassimeres generally maintain quotations. English Prints, and bleached cottons have thus far brought remunerating prices. The auction sales have been poorly attended, bidding dull and prices much lower.

IMPORTATIONS OF DRY GOODS AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Nov. 9th, 1865, and the corresponding weeks of 1863 and 1864, have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONS	UMP	TION FOR TH	E WEEF	ENDING	NOV. 9, 1	865.
		1863		1864		1865
រ	kgs.		Pkgs.		·Pkgs	. Value.
	1014	\$368,021	450	\$105,078	2082	\$853,088
do cotton	226	62,216	27	8.824	1411	458,743
do silk	179	136,188	98	44,953	365	430,846
do flax	429	76,038	325	72,945	1152	358,870
		71,456	65	28,291	275	136,878
Miscellaneous dry goods.	1400	11,400	00	~0,701		
Total	3248	\$714,829	965	\$260,091	5885	\$2,238,425
	3240					•
WITHDRAWN FROM WARE				NTO THE	MARKET	DURING
	7	THE SAME PI	ERIOD.			
Manufactures of wool	386	\$107,194	958	\$410,949	169	\$68,296
do cotton	158	31,296	232	70,868	145	48,032
do silk	27	36,000	92	103,715	29	87,041
do flax	256	47,601	515	121,752	. 89	27,987
Miscellaneous dry goods.	12	7,996	223	21,214	484	15,997
dering one and goods.						
Total	839	\$230,087	2010	\$729,498	916	\$197,353
Add ent'd for consumpt'n	3248	714,829	965	260,091	5885	2,238,425
eme a roi compaint in	0-10	122,000				
Total th'wn mon mark't	4087	@494 916	9975	\$988,589	6801	\$2,435,778

ENTERED FOR	WARE	HOUSING	DURING	THE SAME	PERIOD.	*
Manufactures of wool do cotton do silk do flax Miscellaneous dry goods	240 211 47 215	\$89,645 -42,380 51,271 59,434 10,071	833 809 139 425	\$360,825 60,833 134,251 107,052	467 491 74 304	\$183,312 149,005 91,458 98,178 11,424
TotalAdd ent'd for consumpt'n	740 3248	\$252,801 714,829		745,206 260,091	1351 5885	533,377 2,238,42 5
Total entered at the port.	3988	\$967,630	2808	\$1,005,297	7236	\$2,771,802

DETAILED STATEMENT.

The following is a detailed statement of the movement the past week ending Nov. 9, 1865:

		*
ENTERED	FOR	CONSUMPTION

ENT	ERED FOR CON		ON.	
TO TO THE TAXABLE PROPERTY.	MANUFACTURES O		TN1	\$7.1
Pkgs. Value.	Gloves 2	Value.	Pkgs.	640
Woolens	Worsteds602	262,682	Lastings 1 Braids & bds.103	58,154
Carpetings327 84,631	Delaines 2 Hose 38	82 2 12,590	Cot. & wor'd.362	139,174
Blankets 83 11,722 Shawls 16 11,600		21,611	Total 2082	853,088
	MANUFACTURES OF			
Cottons773 \$247,530	Velvets 22	6.927	Spool 80	17,763
Colored316 97,604	Laces 8 Braids & bds. 23	2,527	Hose158	41,976
Prints 71 16,281 Ginghams 20 5,552	Handk'fs 11	8,829 2,816	Total1511	458,743
Emb'd mus'n 22 9,587	Gloves 7	1,351	,	
,	MANUFACTURES (. "
Silks184 \$249,403	Gloves 1 Cravats 5	779		11,437
Crapes 3 2,929 Velvets 29 23,077	Cravats 5 Handk'fs 1	2,954 725	,	
Ribbons 64 53,089	Raw 43	83,335	Total 365 \$	430,848
Laces 12 11,319	Braids & bds. 10	6,986		
Ti 1000 0000 007	MANUFACTURES O		Thread 48	44 005
Linens1033 \$320,207 Linen & cot 9 2,403	Hdkfs 18	11,327	Hemp yarn 41	5,978
			-	-
Total			1152 §	358,870
T 10 011 F20	MISCELLANEO	40 20¢	Thath & day 07	4 000
Leath gloves. 12 \$11,522 Kid gloves 3 6,48 Matting 67 6,548 Clothing 49 10,706	M llinerv 1	99	Susp & elast. 19	8.703
Matting 67 6,548	Corsets 88	14,696	m-1-1 0mm 4	100.000
Clothing 49 10,708	Straw goods.111	80,373	Total275	5136,873
		WAREH		
	MANUFACTURES O	F WOOL.	701	TT-1
Pkgs. Value.	Charrie 9	value.	Pkgs.	Value
Woolens 56 \$21,197 Blankets 26 3,902 Total	Worsteds 56	27.974	Cot & wos a. 25	12,108
Total			169	\$68,296
	MANUFACTURES OF	COTTON	,	
Cottons 15 \$5,607	Ginghams 1	275	Emb'd musl's 5	1,851
Colored124 40,299 Total			145	\$48,032
· .	MANUFACTURES	OF SILK.		
Silks 12 \$21,597	Velvets 8	2,410	Ribbons 14	13,034
Silks 12 \$21,597 Total			20	\$87 041
	MANUFACTURES O			
Linens 84 \$26,754			Thread 5	1,233
(Total			- 89	597 987
Total				£201,000
Straw goods	MISCELLANEC	Jus.	191	15 007
				10,001
ENT	ERED FOR WA			
	MANUFACTURES C			Volue
Pkgs. Value.	Worstods 994	on nee	Pkgs.	A STITE.
Woolens70 \$26,743 Blankets18 3,476 Shawls7 4,072	Lastings 1	599	Cot. & Worst.14	00,020
Shawls 7 4,072	Braids & bds. 3	1,475	Total467	183,312
	1			
	MANUFACTURES OF	COTTON	•	
	Prints 18	5,532	Emb'd musl's 7	2,987
Cottons100 \$35,631 Colored339 99,199	Prints 18 Ginghams 17	5,532 4,607	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	2,987 2,049
Cottons100 \$35,631 Colored339 99,199	Prints 18 Ginghams 17	5,532 4,607	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	2,987 2,049 149,005
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17	5,532 4,607 OF SILK.	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9 491	\$149,005
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17	5,532 4,607 OF SILK.	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9 491	\$149,005
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17	5,532 4,607 OF SILK.	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9 491	\$149,005
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 508 4,518	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	\$149,005
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17 MANUFACTURES Laces 2 Hdkfs 1 Silk & wors d 6 MANUFACTURES O	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 508 4,518 F FLAX.	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17 MANUFACTURES Laces 2 Hdkfs 1 Silk & wors d 6 MANUFACTURES O	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 508 4,518 F FLAX.	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17 MANUFACTURES of Laces 2 Hdkfs 1 Silk & wors'd 6 MANUFACTURES of Handkerch' fs 6 Thread 9	5,582 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 503 4,518 F FLAX. 4,818 1,548	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints 18 Ginghams 17 MANUFACTURES C Laces 2 Hdkfs 1 Silk & wors'd 6 MANUFACTURES O Handkerch' fs 6 Thread 9	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 508 4,518 F FLAX. 4,818 1,548	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458 873 \$98,179
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total	Prints	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 508 4,518 F FLAX. 4,813 1,548 OUS. 1,943	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458 873 \$98,173 2,457
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total 98,361 Velvets 12 10,243 Ribbons 14 9,953 Linens 284 \$88,159 Laces 1 2,720 Total 57,024	Prints 18 Ginghams 17 MANUFACTURES of Laces 2 Hdkfs 1 Silk & wors d 6 MANUFACTURES of Handkerch fs 6 Thread 9 MISCELLANEO Straw goods . 2	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 503 4,518 F FLAX. 4,813 1,548 DUS. 1,943	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458 873 \$98,173 2,457
Cottons 100 \$35,631 Colored 339 98,199 Total 98,361 Velvets 12 10,243 Ribbons 14 9,953 Linens 284 \$88,159 Laces 1 2,720 Total 57,024	Prints	5,532 4,607 OF SILK. 1,274 503 4,518 F FLAX. 4,813 1,548 DUS. 1,943	Emb'd musl's 7 Hdkfs 9	1,601 \$91,458 873 \$98,173 2,457

THE CATTLE MARKET.

The meat business having been in an unsatisfactory state during the whole of last week, and the butchers having a large surplus of live stock left over, the cattle trade was dull, and the 4,300 head which arrived at Allerton's came upon a very poor market. But as good cattle were scarce, prices of that grade maintained their previous positions, while the medium and common grades, which were in excessive supply, sold half a cent lower.

The stock sold within the range of eight to eighteen cents per pound, but including a few head of very choice Kentucky, which brought nineteen cents per pound on actual weight.

The total offerings for the week aggregate 6,336 beeves, 91 cow 948 yeals, 21,702 sheep and lambs, 14,140 swine, showing a d crease from last week's offering of 298 beeves, 63 cows, 405 yea 5,584 sheep and lambs, and 330 swine.

PRICES CURRENT.

WHOLESALE.

All goods deposited in public stores or bonded warehouses must be withdrawn therefrom, or the uties thereon paid within one year from the date of the original importation, but may be withdrawn by he owner for exportation to Foreign Countries, or may be transhipped to any port of the Pacific, or Western Coast of the United States, at any time before the expiration of three years from the date of the original importation, such goods on arrival at a Pacific or Western port, to be subject to the same rules and Western port, to be subject to the same rules and regulations as if originally imported there; any goods remaining in public store or bonded warehouse beyond three years shall be regarded as abandoned to the Government, and sold under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. Merchandise upon which duties have been paid may remain in warehouse in custody of the officers of the customs at the expense and risk of the owners of said merchandise, and if exported directly from said custody to a Foreign Country within three years, shall be entitled to return duties, proper evidence of such merchandise having been landed abroad to be furnished to the collector by the importer, one per centum ed to the collector by the importer, one per centum of said duties to be retained by the Government.

In addition to the duties noted below, a discrim-

inating duty of 10 per cent. ad val. is levied on all imports under flags that have no reciprocal treaties with the United States.

On all goods, wares, and merchandise, of the growth or produce of Countries East of the Cape of

Good Hope, when imported from places this side of the Cape of Good Hope, a duty of 10 por cent. ad val. is levied in addition to the duties imposed on any such articles when imported directly from the place or places of their growth or production; Raw Cotton and Raw Silversected. Silk excepted. The tor in all cases to be 2,240 fb.

Ashes—Duty: 15 \$\pi\$ cent ad val. Produce of the British North American Provinces, free. Pot, 1st sort..... \$ 100 b 8 25 @ 8 53 Pearl. 1st sort..... nominal.

Anchors-Duty: 21 cents \$ 10. Of 209 10 and upward \$ 10 113 @ Beeswax-Duty, 20 \$ cent ad val.

American yellow B ID Bones-Duty: on invoice 10 \$9 cent. Bread-Duty, 30 \$ cent ad val. Pilot 🕸 🗈 Navy......Crackers..... 10

Breadstuffs-See special report.

Bristles-Duty, 15 cents; hogs hair, 1 \$ 1b. American, gray and white ... ? 10

Butter and Cheese.—Duty: 4 cents. Produce of British North American Provinces, free. There is a steady local demand for Butter, but no great activity. Prices are firm. Cheese is active.

Butter-			
N. Y., Welch tubs, strictly fine.	46	3	48
do do fair to good	43	@	44
do Firkins, str. fine, yel	48	<u>@</u>	50
do fir. tubs, strictly fine	52	Ø	54
do do com. to good.	44	Ø.	48
Pa., fine dairy packed, yellow	40	@	45
do firkins, finer kinds, do .	35	<u>@</u>	38
do common to medium	33	0	34
West. Reserve, good to fine, yel.	33	Ø.	40
do com. to medium	33	Õ.	36
Southern Ohio	32	Ö	86
Canada, uniform and fine	38	Ŏ	41
do ordinary, mixed	32	Õ.	34
Mich ,Ill.,Ind. & Wis., g. to f. yel.	36	0	38
do do com. to med.	30	ã	35
Cheese—	00	CO.	00
Factory made dairies	173	0	19
Farm dairies	16		181
	14	@	
do do common		(I)	15
and the date of the territories	23		25
Vermont dairy	15	0	183
Candles-Duty, tallow, 21; sperm	aceti	and	Wax
1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1			

Sperm ? 1b 50 40 @ Stearic Cement-Rosendale..... ₩ bbl 0 2 00

8: stearine and adamantine, 5 cents ? To.

Chains—Duty, $2\frac{1}{3}$ cents \mathfrak{P} \mathfrak{P} . One inch and upward \mathfrak{P} \mathfrak{P} 84 @ Coal-Duty, bituminous, \$1 25 % ton of 28 bushels. 80 To to the bushel; other than bituminous, 40 cents \$28 bushels of 80 To \$3 bushel.

Liverpool Orrel.. \$\mathbb{B}\$ ton of 2,240 \$\mathbb{D}\$ Liverpool Gas Cannel @ 16 00 8 50 @ 9 00 Nova Scotia Anthracite 12 00 @ 13 00 Cocoa-Duty, 3 cents P h.

Caracas . . . (gold). (in bond) . 3 lb Maracaibo . (gold) do 271 0 19 Guayaquil .(gold) Coffee-Duty: When imported direct in Ameri-

can or equalized vessels from the place of its growth or production; also, the growth of countries this side the Cape of Good Hope when imported indirectly in American or equalized vessels, 5 cents & fb; all other 10 & cent ad valorem in addition.

Coffee has been quiet and transactions light. Rio, prime, duty paidgold. do good.....do fair..... 8888 i8 19 21 do ordinary....do fair to good cargoes...... 19 201 Java, mats and bags.....

Native Ceyl	on.		 ٠.								22	0	25	
Maracaibo		• • •	 		•	•	. :	•			22 214			
St. Domingo			 		-				·-•				19	-
	9000000			101						0120				

THE CHRONICLE.

Copper-Duty, pig, bar, and inget, 21; old copper 2 cents B B; manufactured, 30 B cent ad val.; sheathing copper and yellow metal, in sheets 42 inches long and 14 inches wide, weighing 14 @ 34 oz. B square foot, 3½ cents B B. All cash.

Sheathing, new 3 10	@	50
Sheathing, &c., old	31 @	31
Sheathing, yellow	@	84
Bolts	@	50
Braziers'	@	50
Baltimore	321 @	32
Detroit	334 @	
Detroit Portage Lake	324 @	• •

Cordage—Duty, tarred, 3; untarred Manila, 2; other untarred, 3; cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ 15. Manila, Amer. made...... 🔁 D

Tarred Russia	💬	
Tarred American	@	19
Bolt Rope, Russia	@	56
Corks-Duty, 50 P cent ad val.		
Regular, quarts 😭 gross	52 @	54
Short Tapers	40 @	41
Mineral	54 @	56

Phial. Cotton—See special report.

Cotton—See special report.

Drugs and Dyes—Duty, Alcohol, 40 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ gallon; Aloes, 6 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Alum, 60 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 D; Argols, 6 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Arsenic and Assafætida, 20; Antimony, Crude and Regulus, 10; Arrowroot, 30 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Balsam Capivi, 20; Balsam Tolu, 30; Balsam Peru, 50 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Calisaya Bark, 30 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Bi Carb. Soda, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; Bi Chromate Potash, 3 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Bleaching Powder, 30 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 100 D; Refined Borax, 10 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Crude Brimstone, \$6; Roll Brimstone, \$10 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ton, 2nd 15 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Crude Camphor, 30; Refined Camphor, 40 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Carb. Ammonia, 20 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Cardamoms and Cantharides, 50 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Castor Oil, \$1 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ gallon; Chlorate Potash, 6; Caustic Soda, \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; Citric Acid, \$10\$; Copperas, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Crcam Tartar, 10; Cubebs, 10 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Cutch, 10; Chamomile Flowers, 20 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Epsom Salts, 1 cent \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Extract Logwood, Flowers Benzola and Gamboge, 10 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent, Ginseng, 20; Gum Arabic, 20 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Gum Benzoln, Gum Kowrie, and Gum Damar, 10 cents per \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Gum Myrrh, Gum Senegal, Gum Geeda and Gum Tragacanth, 20 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Hyd. Potash and Resublimed Iodine, 75; Ipecac and Jalap, 50; Lic. Paste, 10; Manna, 25; Oil Anis, Oil \$\frac{1}{2}\$ emon, and Oil Orange, 50 cents; Oil Cassia and Oil Bergamot, \$1\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Oxalic Acid, 4 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Phosphorus, 20 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Pruss. Potash, Yellow, 5; Red do, 10; Rhubarb, 50 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Sal Soda, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Shell Lac, 10; soda Ash, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Supar Lead, 20 cents \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Sal Ammoniac, 20; Blue Vitriol, 25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; Etherial Preparations and Extracts, \$1\$ \$\frac{3}{2}\$ D; Sal Ammoniac, 20; Blue Vitriol, 25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent ad val.; E

Drugs are firm and moderately active.
Acid, Citric. ... (gold)
Alcohol ... gall.
Alcoes, Cape ... B Ib
Aloes, Socotrine ... (gold) 4 60 25 85 41 70 141 Alum
Annato, fair to prime
Antimony, Regulus of
Argols, Red. (gold)
Argols, Refined (gold)
Arsenic, Powdered 3 20 82 40 Assafetida
Balsam Capivi
Balsam Tolu (gold)
Balsam Poly (cold) 25 1 20 85 90 50 75 Balsam Peru.....(gold) Bark, Calisaya.... Berries, Persian.

Bi Carb. Soda, Newcastle

Bi Chromate Potash.

Bird Peppers — African, Sierra

Leon, bags. (gold)

Bird Peppers—Zanzibar.,

Bleaching Powder 12 13 421 Brimstone, Crude...(gold) \$\mathbb{B}\$ ton Brimstone, Am. Roll..... \$\mathbb{B}\$ ID Brimstone, Flor Sulphur.... · 5 $6\frac{1}{2}$ Camphor, Crude, (in bond).(gold) Camphor, Refined..... 30 1 30 Cartharides. Carbonate Ammonia, in bulk.... 1 60 25 3 50 3 60 Chamomile Flowers 3 15 Chlorate Potash.....(gold) Caustic Soda Cobalt, Crystals...in kegs. 112 lbs 12: 921 80 21 31 9999 Cochineal, Honduras.....(gold) 95 Cochineal, Mexican. (gold)
Copperas, American
Cream Tartar, prime (gold)
Cubebs, East India. 85 27 **SEED** $i\dot{2}$ 13 .. 12 99999 60 Flowers, Benzoin...... Poz. 31 40 Gambier..... 🏋 🏗 91 91 •• 96 621 42 871 46 46 Ginseng, Southern and Western. 1 05 44 55 40

Gum Gedds.....

Gum Damar.....

		-	
Gum Myrrh, East India		@	50
Gum, Myrrh, Turkey	60	0	00
Gum Senegal		Ø.	55
Gum Tragacanth, Sorts	85	6	40.
Gum Tragacanth, white flakey	85	0	1 00
Hyd. Potash, Fr. and Eng (gold)	8 10	@ :	3 25
Iodine, Resublimed	5.20	0	• • •
Ipecacuanna, Brazil	4	@	5
Jalap Juniper Berries	2 70 5	Ø.	• •
Lac Dve	25	Ø	51
Lico ice Paste, Calabria	42	Ø.	55
Liccorice, Paste, Sicily	28	6	66
Licorice Paste, Spanish Solid	33	8	24
Licorice Paste, Greek	30	ã	• 1.•
Madder, Dutch(gold) Madder, French, E. X. F. F. do	91	ã	iò
Madder, French, E. X. F. F. do	81	ã	10
Manna, large flake		•	25
Nutgalls Blue Aleppo	70	0	
Oil Anise	3 50	a :	621
Oil Paramet	4 50	@ 4	75
Oil Lemon	10 25		00
Oil Lemon	5 50 3 75		00
Oil Peppermint, pure Opium, Turkey	8 65		00
Oxalic Acid	0 03		70
Phosphorus	95	Ø	40
Prussiate Potash	50	Ø	52
Quicksilver (gold)	65	a	.70
Rhubarb, China	6 50		00
Rose Leaves		Ø 8	00
Salaratus		Ø i	15
Sal Ammoniac, Refined(gold)	11	0	
Sal Soda, Newcastle	51	@	
Sarsaparilla, Hond	45	@	471
Sarsaparilla, Mex	30 24	@	**
do Canary 3 bush.	5 50	@ ,	26
do Hemp	0 00	@ 2	00
do Caraway 🏗 to	20	ø i	75
do Coriander		ã í	ii
do Mustard, brown, Trieste		0	18
do do California, brown.		Ø.	15
do do English, white		@	20
Senna, Alexandria	24	@	
Senna, East India	35	@ .	
Seneca Root.	1 00	@	••
Shell LacSoda Ash (80 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent)	50,	@	60
Snoar Lead. White	55	@	61
Sugar Lead, White	2 621	@ 2	60
Sulphate Morphine	9 00	ě '	75
Tartaric Acid(gold) 😭 D	59	ă	60
Valerian, English		ø.	50
do Dutch		Ø.	
Verdigris, dry and extra dry	75	ã	80
Vitriol, Blue	16	0	161
Duck-Duty, 30 ♥ cent ad val.			•
	10 00	A 10	0.0
Ravens, Lights	16 00	@ 18	00
Ravens, Heavy	22 00 81 00	@	
Cotton, No. 1	1 25	@ @ 1	80
	- **	C I	00
Dye Woods-Duty free.			
Camwood(gold) \$\paraller{1}{2}\$ ton	:: ::	@150	00
Fustic, Cuba	35 00	@	
Fustic, Tampico		(A)	

23 00 @ ... 21 00 @ 22 00 20 00 @ ... 19 00 @ ... 25 00 @ 26 00 24 50 @ 26 00 15 25 @ 15 50 30 00 @ Fustic, Tampico.....(gold) 30 00 Sapan Wood, Manila..... Feathers-Duty: 30 \$\partial cent ad val.

Prime Western...... 15 15 do Tennessee

Fish—Duty, Mackerel, \$2; Herrings, \$1; Salmon, \$3; other pickled, \$1 50 \$2 bbl.; on other Fish, Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smaller pkgs. than barrels, 50 cents \$2 100 bb. Produce of the British North American Colonies, FREE. Cod is in fair demand and steady: Mackerel and Herring scarce and advancing.
Dry Cod & cwt.

Dry Scale \$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\		Ø.	6 50
Pickled Scale	•••	Ø.	6 50
Pickled Cod	8 00	ŏ	
Mackerel, No. 1, Mass. shore	23 50	a	24 50
Mackerel, No. 1, Halifax		~ ~	
Mackerel, No. 1, Bay	17 50	Ø,	
Mackerel, No. 2, Mass. shore	18 00	Ø.	
Mackerel, No. 2, Bay	16 00	ă	
Mackerel, No. 2, Halifax	15 25	ã	15 50
Mackerel, No. 3, Mass. large	12 50	Ø.	13 00
Mackerel, No. 8, Halifax	12 50	ã	13 00
Mackerel, No. 3, Mass		ŏ.	••
Salmon, Pickled, No. 1	40 00	ø,	
Shad, Connecticut, No. 1. 19 hf. bbl.		ര്.	
Shad, Connect cut, No. 2		0	•
Herring, Scaled	55	0	60
Herring, No. 1	45	Ø.	50
Herring, pickled \$ bbl.	6 50	ŏ	9 00
Flax-Duty: \$15 \$ ton.			

Jersey...... 19 To 20 @ Fruit-Duty: Raisins, Currants, Figs, Plums and Prunes, 5; Shelled Almonds, 10; Almonds, 6; other nuts, 2; Dates, 2; Pea Nuts, 1; Shelled do, 1; Filbers and Walnuts, 3 cents \$ \mathbb{B}; Sardines, 50; Preserved Ginger, 50; Green Fruits, 25 \mathbb{P} cent ad val. Raisins, Seedless So coal

	(a)	11 90
5 00		
		4 90
		16
40		42
201		21
	_	15
371		88
		35
		80
55		60
	0	1505
52	à	- 54
26	<u>a</u>	27
	401 201 371 321 55	5 00 @ 4 85 @ 151 @ 401 @ 201 @ 871 @ 321 @ 55 @ 52 @

48

77		THE CHIONIONE.	091	
	Figs, Smyrna	TET	Spruce, Eastern \$ M feet 24 00 @ 27 00	
	Filberts, Sicily 18 6 18 Walnuts, French 15 6 16	Maracaibo	Southern Pine 55 00 65 White Pine Box Boards 22 00 62 55 00 White Pine Merchant. Box Boards 28 00 63 00	C
	Dried Fruit— N. State Apples	Pernambuco do 17 @ 18	Laths, Eastern 20 M	
	Black Raspberries	Bahia	Poplar and W. wood B'ds & Pl'k. 50 00 @ 55 00 Cherry Boards and Plank 75 00 @ 80 00	
	Unpealed do	Wet Salted Hides—	Maple and Birch	
	Furs—Duty, 10 \$\forall \cent ad val. Product of the British North American Provinces, FREE.	Californiado 910 9	STAVES-	
	Gold Prices-Add premium on gold for currence	Western do 11 @ 12 Coutry sl'ter trim. & cured. do 11 @ 12	do pipe, heavy	
	prices. North. and East. Western. No. 1. No. 1.	Upper Leather Stock— do . do 11 @ 12	do pipe, cults	
	Beaver, Dark \$ 10 2 00 @ 2 50 1 50 @ 2 00 do Pale 1 50 @ 2 00 75 @ 1 50	B. A. & Rio Gr. Kip . # # cash. 27 @ 29 Sierra Leone	do hhd., extra	
	Bear, Black \$\frac{1}{2}\$ skin 5 00 @15 00 5 00 @10 00 do brown 4 00 @ 6 00 4 00 @ 7 00	East India Stock— Calcutta, city sl'ter # Ib cash @ 25	do hhd., culls	
	Badger 50 @ 70 30 @ 60 Cat, Wild 75 @ 1 50 50 @ 1 00 do House 15 @ 30 10 @ 25	do dead green do 20 @ 21 do black, dry do@	do bbl., light. @180 00	
	Fisher,	do buffalogold. 12 @ 13	do bbl., culls	
ì	do Cross	Honey-Duty, 20 cents & gallon. Cuba(duty paid).(gold). & gall. 95 @ 974	HEADING—white oak, hhd 2180 00	
	do Grey	Hops-Duty: 5 cents P fb.	Mahogany, Cedar, Rosewood-Duty	
	Marten, Dark 5 00 @10 00 5 00 @ 8 00 do pale 3 00 @ 1 50 @ 2 50 Mink, dark 5 00 @ 6 00 3 00 @ 4 00	Crop of 1865	Mahogany, St. Domingo, crotches,	,
	Musk rat, dark 7 @ 40 5 @ 30 Otter 5 00 @ 7 00 4 00 @ 6 00	Horns-Duty, 10 B cent ad val. Produce of		
ń	Opossum	the British North American Provinces FREE. Ox, Rio Grande	do Port-au-Platt, logs 141 @ 20	E
	Skunk, Black 70 @ 1 00 50 @ 75 do Striped 30 @ 60 25 @ 50	Ox, Buenos Ayres	do Mansanilla 45 @ 55 do Mexican	
	do White 10 @ 20 8 @ 10 Glass—Duty, Cylinder or Window Polished Plate	India Rubber—Duty, 10 \$\mathfrak{P}\$ cent ad val. Para, Fine	do Honduras (American wood) 13 @ 18	
	not over 10x15 inches, 2; cents \$\text{9} square foot; larger and not over 16x24 inches, 4 cents \$\text{9} square foot	Para, Coarse 55 60	do Mansanilla	
	larger and not over 24x39 inches 6 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ square foot; above that, and not exceeding 24x60 inches 20	Carthagena, etc. 541 @ 55	do Mexican	
	cents # square foot; all above that, 40 cents # square foot; on unpolished Cylinder, Crown, and Common Window, not exceeding 10x15 inches square, 11; over	Indigo-Duty FREE.	do Bahia 2 50 @ 3 00	
٠.	that, and not over 16x24, 2; over that, and not over 24x30, 2½; all over that, 3 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.	Bengal 1 40 @ 2 10 Oude 1 00 @ 1 30	Molasses—Duty: 8 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ gallon. New Orleans	
,	American Window-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th qualities. (Subject to a discount of 45 @ 50 \$9 cent.)	Kurpah nominal. Madras. 75 @ 1 25 Manila. 90 @ 1 40	Cuba Muscovado	
	6x 8 to 8x10	Manila	English Islands 55 @ 70	
,	11x14 to 12x18	From-Duty, Bars, 1 to 11 cents 49 Th: Railroad	Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrought 2½; horse shoe cents 智 b (Cash.)	
	18x22 to 20x30 7 50 0 11 75 20x31 to 24x30 9 00 0 14 50 24x31 to 24x36 10 00 16 00	70 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fb; Boiler and Plate, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb; Sheet, Band, Hoop, and Scroll, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb.	Cut, 4d. @ 6d	
	24x31 to 24x36	Pig, \$9 \$8 ton; Polished Sheet, 3 cents \$2 lb. The market has been moderately active at firm	Horse shoe, forged (Sd)	
	32x50 to 32x56. 13 00 @ 20 00 Above. 15 00 @ 24 00	Prices. Pig, Scotch, Best, No 1(cash) \$\mathbb{B}\$ ton 50 00 @ 52 00 Pig, American, No. 1 50 00 @ 50 50	Zinc 20	
	English and French Window-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th qualities.	Pig, American, No. 1	Naval Stores—Duty: spirits of turpentine 30 cents 29 gallon; crude turpentine, rosin, pitch, and	
	(Single Thick)—Discount 30 @ 40 per cent. 6x 8 to \$x10	Bar Swedes, assorted sizes 160 00 @170 00 Bar, English and American, Refined 125 00 @130 00	tar, 20 39 cent ad val. Tar and turpentine, product of the British North American Provinces, free. (All cash.)	
	8x11 to 10x15. 6 50 @ 8 25 11x14 to 12x18. 7 00 @ 9 75 12x19 to 16x24. 7 50 @ 10 50	do do do do Common 115 00 @120 00 Scroll,	The market has been steady with light transactions Turpentine, N. C	
	20x81 to 24x30	Ovals and Half Round 145 00 @155 00 Band @155 00 Horse Shoe 150 00 @155 00	do foreign	
	24x36 to 30x44	Rods, 5-8 @ 3-16 inch 127 50 @ 190 00 Hoop 160 00 @ 225 00	Rosin, common and strained 7 25 @ 8 50	
	82x50 to 32x56	Nail Rod	do No. 2 8 00 6 12 00 do No. 1 13 00 18 00 do Pale and Extra (280 lbs.) 21 00 24 00	
	Gunny Bags-Duty, valued at 10 cents or less, \$\mathbf{g}\ square\ y\ ard, 3\; over 10, 4\ cents\ \mathbf{g}\ \text{ tb}	Sheet, Single, Double and Treble 71 @ 101 Rails, English(gold)? ton @ 57 00	Spirits turpentine, Am 9 gall. 1 121 @ 1 15	
0.00	Calcutts, light and heavy . \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pce 28 @ 23\frac{1}{2}\$ Gunny Cloth—Duty, valued at 10 cents or less	do American	Oakum—Duty free \$ b. 11\frac{1}{4} @ 18\frac{1}{4}\$ Oil Cake—Duty: 20 \$\frac{1}{4}\$ cent ad val.	
	square yard, 3; over 10,4 cents B b. Calcutta, standard	East India, Prime	City thin oblong, in bbls \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton do in bags 51 00 \$\mathbb{O}\$	
	Gunpowder-Duty, valued at 20 cents or less	African, West Coast, Prime @ 3 75 African, Scrivellos, West Coast @ 2 50	Western thin oblong, in bags 650 25	
	Ph. 6 cents B D, and 20 B cent ad val.; over 20 cents B D, 10 cents B D and 20 B cent ad val.	Lead-Duty, Pig, \$2 \$2 100 fb; Old Lead, 14 cents	Oils—Duty: linseed, flaxseed, and rape seed, 28 cents; olive and salad oil, in bottles or flasks, \$1: burning fluid, 50 cents \$\mathbb{g}\$ gallon; palm, seal, and cocoa	٠
	Blasting (A)	罗 Ib; Pipe and Sheet, 2g cents 罗 Ib. Galena 罗 100 Ib	nut, 10 % cent ad val.; sperm and whale or other fish (foreign fisheries,) 20 % cent ad valorem.	
	sporting, in 1 to canisters# 15 48 @ 1 15	Spanish 10 50 @ 10 75 German 10 50 @ 10 75 English 10 50 @ 10 75	Olive, 13 bottle baskets	
	Hair—Duty free. Rio Grande, mixed(cash) 73 b 48 @ 49	English	Palm \$10 14 @ 15 Linseed, city \$2 gall 1 44 @ 1 46 Whale 165 @ 1 70	
	Buenos Ayres, mixed	Leather-Duty: sole 35, upper 30 \$\mathbb{Q}\$ cent ad val.	do refined winter	
	Hay—North River, in bales # 100 lbs, for shipping 60 @ 65	The stock on hand is light, receipts small, and prices advancing.	do winter, bleached 2 55 @ 2 60 do do unbleached @ 2 50	
	Hemp-Duty, Russian, \$40; Manila, \$25; Jute, \$15; Italian, \$40; Sunn and Sisal, \$15 pter; and	Oak, Slaughter, lightcash 3 1b 84 @ 38 do do middledo 41 @ 44	Lard oil	
	Tampico, I cent 19 fb. American, Dressed	do do heavydo 41 6 44 do light Croppeddo 42 6 47 do middle do 47 6 52	do saponified	
٠	Russia, Clean 400 00 @425 00	do middle do do 47 @ 52 do belies do do 18 @ 20 Hemlock, B. Ayres, &cl't do 34 @ 35	Kerosene(free) 78 @ 80	
	Jute. 190 00 @205 00 Manila. (gold) \$\frac{1}{4}\$ tb \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 13 Sisal \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 13	do do middle do 36 @ 38 do do heavy do 38 @ 39	Paints—Duty: on white lead, red lead, and litharge, dry or ground in oil, 3 cents \$9 10; Paris	
	Hides-Duty, all kinds Dry or Selted and Skins		white and whiting, I cent \$\Pi\$ to; dry ochres, 56 cents \$\Pi\$ 100 lb; oxides of zinc, 1\Pi\$ cents \$\Pi\$ to; ochre, ground, in oil, \$150 \$\Pi\$ 100 lb; Spanish brown 25 \$\Pi\$ cent ad val.;	
	American Provinces FREE. (Nominal.)	do Orinoco, etc. l't. do 33 @ 34	China clay, \$5、智 ton; Venetian red and vermilion, 25 号 cent ad val.; white chalk, \$10 号 ton.	
	The market is quiet, and our quotations nominal. Dry Hides— B. A. & Montevidee (20 th model)	do do heavy do 34 @ 36	Lithrage, American 19 10 @ 14	
	B. A. & Montevideo . \$\beta\$ D gold 19 @ 20 Buenos Ayres do 22 @ 221 Rio Grande do 171@ 181	do do poor all do 21 @ 24	do white, American, pure, in oil 15 66 do white, American, pure, dry. 154 66 16	
	California do 173@	do Slaughter in rough cash . 80 @ 34 Oak, Slaughter in rough do : 2 @ 35	Zinc, white, American, dry, No. 1. 9 th 91 do white, American, No. 1, in oil 91 do 10	
	Porto Cabello do 16 0 16 0 16 0 16	·	do ground in oil	
	Vera Cruz do $16\frac{1}{2}$ @ $17\frac{1}{8}$ Tampico do $15\frac{1}{8}$ @ 16	Rockland, common 39 bbl. @ 2 00	do ground in oil. \$ 10 8 @ 9 Paris white, No. 1 \$ 100 fbs @ 4 50	
	San Juan and Cent. Amer do 171/0 18 Maracaibo 171/1 171	Lumber, Woods, Staves, EtcDuty	do do Am \$ 100 Ds @ Whiting, American @ 4 75	
	Rio Hachedo 1610 171	Lumber, 20 \$\text{g}\$ cent ad val.; Staves, 10 \$\text{g}\$ cent ad val.; Rosewood and Cedar, FEFE. Lumber and Timber of all kinds, unmanufactured, product of the British	Vermilion, Chinese	
		North American Provinces, FREE.	do American	

Carmine. city made. 第 動 20 00 @ 25 00 China clay 第 on 88 09 @ 40 00 Chalk 對 bbl . @ 5 00 Chrome yellow 類 動 15 @ 40	Spices—Duty: mace, 40 cents; nutmegs, 50; cassia and cloves, 20; peoper and pimento, 15; and ginger root, 5 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$. (All cash.) Cassia, in mats	Whalebone—Duty: foreign fishery, % ad val. South Sea \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$ \$\mathbb{C}\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$ \$\m
Petroleum—Duty: orude, 20 cents; refined, 40 cents # gallon. Crude, 40 @ 47 gravity # gall. 8 @ 87 78	Mace	Wines and Liquors—Liquors—Duty: Brandy, first proof. \$3 per gallon, other liquors. \$2.50. Wines—Duty: value set over 50 cents \$3 gallon 20 cents \$3 gallon and 25 \$3 cent ad valorem; over 50
Refined, free 77 0 78 do in bond 59 60 Naptha, refined 52 54 Residuum 3 bbl 7 50 8 00	Cloves	and not over 100, 50 cents \$\exists\$ gallon and 25 \$\exists\$ cent ad valorem; over \$1 \$\exists\$ gallon, \$1 \$\exists\$ gallen and 25 \$\exists\$ cent ad val. Wines and liquors are in light supply, and trans-
Plaster Paris—Duty: lump, free; calcined, 20 \$2 cent ad val. Blue Nova Scotia	cent ad val. 19 @ 24 English, cast, 3 b 15 @ 17 German 11 @ 18 American, spring, 11 @ 18	actions continue small. Brandy—J. & F. Martell (gold) Hennessy
White Nova Scotia @ 4 50 Calcined, eastern @ 2 40 Calcined, city mills @ 2 50	English, spring	Pinet, Castillion & Co (gold) 5 75
Provisions—Duty: cheese and butter, 4 cents peef and pork, 1 cent; hams, bacon, and lard, 2 cents B D. Produce of the British North An erican Provinces. Fiee.	No. 12 and not above No. 15 Dutch standard, not refined, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; above 15 and not over 20, 4; on refined, 5; and on Molado. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D. The market has been very quiet during the wek.	United Vineyard Propr. (gold) 5 75 @ 10 00 Vine Growers Co (gold) 5 75 @ 10 00 Other brands Cognac (gold) 5 35 @ 7 00 Pellevoisin f.eres (gold) 5 35 @
The market has been unsettled for pork, and closes 621 cents lower. Beef steady. Beef, plain mess	Cuba, inf to common refining . 12 0 13 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14	A. Seignette (gold)
do prime mess nominal nominal	do centrifugal 14½ @ 17 Melado 8½ @ 10½ Hayana, Boxes D. S. Nos. 7 to 9 12½ @ 12½	Other brands Bochelle(gold) Rum—Jamaica(gold) St. Croix(gold) Gin—Different brands(gold) Whisky—Scotch and Irish (gold) 4 85 @ 5 00 6 60 0 3 50 @ 3 65 4 00 @ 8 50 4 90
do mess. Western	do do do 10 to 12 13	Whisky—Scotch and Irish (gold) D mestic—N. E. Rum(cur.) Bourbon Whisky(ur.) Corn Whisky(cur.) Win s—Port(gold) 4 00
Hams, pickled 19 @ 224 do dry salted 19 @ 224 Shoulders, pickled 154 @ 4 164	Loaf.	Burgundy Port. (gold) 90 @ 145 Sherry (gold) 1 25 @ 8 00 Madeira (gold) 4 00 @ 8 00 do Marseilles (gold) 90 @ 1 20
Beef hams	White coffee, A	Sherry d.
Seconds 6 @ 6 & 3 City colored 2 @ 3 Canvas 13 @ 13 & 13 & 6 Country mixed 5 @ 6 & 6	Fallow—Duty: 1 cent 3 fb. Product of the British North American Provinces, free. American, prime, country and city 141 @ 141	do in cases(gold) 2 75 @ 30 00 Champagne(gold) 12 00 @ 25 00 Wire—Duty: No. 0 to 18, uncovered, \$2 to \$3 50
Rice—Duty: cleaned 2½ cents \$2 lb.; paddy 10 cents, and uncleaned 2 cents \$2 lb. Carolina \$2 100 lb. 12 50 @ 13 50 Fast India dressed 9 50 @ 10 25	Toa-Duty: 25 cents per b The market is weak and little doing. Hyson, Common to fair	明 100 fb, and 15 常 cent ad val. No. 0 to 18
East India, dressed	do Superior to fine	Wool-Duty: costing 12 cents or less \$ 5, 8 cents \$ 5; over 12 and not more than 24, 6 cents; over 24 and not over 32, 10, and 10 \$ cent ad valorem;
Cadiz	do Superior to fine 1 80 @ 1 50 do Ex fine to finest 1 60 @ 1 80 Gunpowder & Imperial, Canton made do do Com. to fair 1 20 @ 1 85	over 32, 12 cents \$ 10, and 10 \$ cent ad valorem; on the skin, 20 \$ cent ad val. Produce of the British North American Provinces, free. The market is without material change, with mod-
do fine, Jeffreys & Darcy's	do do Sup to fine. 1 45 @ 1 60 do Ex f. to finest 1 70 @ 1 90 H. Skin & Twankay, Canton made do do Com, to fair. 60 @ 70	erate inquiry. American, saxony fleece 29 Tb 70 @ 75 do full blood Merino 65 @ 70 do 1 and 2 Merino 60 @ 65
do do	do do Sup'r to fine 75 60 80 do do Exf. to finest. 85 90 Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair 1 05 1 15 do do Sup'r to fine 1 20 20 1 25	Extra, pulled
Saltretre-Duty: crude, 25 cents; refined and partially refined, 3 cents; nitrate soda, 1 cent \$10.	do do x f. to finest 1 30 @ 1 35	do pulled 35 @ 86 Texas 25 @ 35 Peruvian, unwashed 35 @ 45 Valparaiso, unwashed 26 @ 27 S. American Mestizo, unwashed 82 @ 87 do common unwashed 18 @ 23
Refined, pure	Souchong & Congou, Com. to fair. 55 @ 65 65 65 66 65 65 65	Entre Rios washed
10; canary, \$1 3 bushel of 60 10; and grass seeds, 30 32 cent ad val. Clover	Tin -Duty: pig, bars, and block, 15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent ad val. Plate and sheets and terne plates, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. Banca(gold)\$\mathbb{P}\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$ \frac{2}{4} \$\mathbb{Q}\$. Straits(gold)\$\mathbb{P}\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$ \frac{2}{4} \$\mathbb{Q}\$.	do unwashed 22 24 S. American Cordova 43 48 Bonskoi, washed 45 50 Persian 25 30 African, unwashed 15 25 do washed 35 45 Mexican, unwashed 20 25
Flaxseed, Amer. rough	English	Smyrna, unwashed
do Bombay	do Terne Coke	Zinc—Duty: pig or block, \$1 50 \$7 100 fb; sheet 2½ cents \$1 fb. Sheet
Silk—Duty; free. All thrown silk. 35 \$\forall \text{cent.}\$ Tsatlees, No. 1 @ 3 \$\forall \text{ ib} \text{11 25} @ 18 00 Taysaams, superior, No. 1 @ 2 \text{11 50} @ 12 00	The market has been quiet during the week, with moderate sales. Lug- (light and heavy) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (gold) 5\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fra	To Liverpool: s. d. s. d. Cetton
do medium, Nc. 3 @ 4 10 00 @ 10 50 Canton, re-recled, No. 1 @ 2 11 50 @ 12 00 do usual reel none. Japan, superior 12 00 @ 13 00	Medium do do	Heavy goods
do No. ± Ø 8 11 00 Ø 11 50 China thrown 18 00 Ø 22 60 Italian thrown 23 00 Ø 24 50	do prime wrappers	Pork
Skins—Duty: 10 P cent ad val. Product of the British North American Provinces, Free. Goat, Curacoa, No. 1 P D 45 @ do Buenos Avres 421 @	Pennsylvania do 8 15 Pennsylvania and Ohio fillers 5 6 Yara 90 100	Oil
do Vera Cruz. 0 do Tampico. 65 0 do Matamoras. 62½ 0 do Payti 42½	Manufactured— 10s and 12s—Best	Wheat \$\frac{1}{\text{Corn}}\$ bush. \$\frac{0}{\text{6}}\$ to GLASGOW: \$\frac{1}{\text{Flour}}\$ bbl. \$\frac{0}{\text{2}}\$ \$\frac{1}{\text{Corn}}\$
do Madras	105 (daik) Best	Wheat
do Bolivar City 40	do do Fine	Oil
do Poit C. and Barcelona 46 @ 50 Soup—Duty: 1 cent 3 D, and 25 3 cent ad val.	do do Fine 90 100 do do Medium 60 70 do do Common 50 60 Navy fbs—Best 721 80 do Medium 65 724	Hops
Castile # Ib 21 @ 21 Spelter—Duty: in pigs, bars, and plates, \$150 # It Plates, foreign # Ib 101 @ 101	do Common 55 @ 621 Navy 1 bs—Best	v. neat, in shipper a regard
do domestic	A STATE OF THE STA	

The Railway Monitor.

LAKE ERIE AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD—This is a recent consolidation of the Fremont, Lima and Union (already in operation from Fremont to Findlay, 37 miles, with its ultimate terminus at Union City, a total length of 120 miles), and the Lake Erie and Pacific Railroad, a new enterprise, extending from Union City, through Cambridge City, to Rushville, a distance of 55 miles.

The present financial condition of the consolidated companies is as follows:

Stock of F. L. & Union R. R. \$934,400 Stock of L. E. & Pacific R. R. 490,000	
Bonds, interest and floating debt of the two companies about.	\$1,424,400 609,000
Making a total to debit of Estimated cost to complete and equip the unfinished por-	\$2,033,400
tions of the line	2,425,800
Total actual and estimated cost	\$4,459,200

-being \$25,475 per mile for the whole road of 175 miles.

From Rushville, a direct line, via Shelbyville, Edinburg, etc., to Louisville, is already in existence, having a length of 93 miles,

and making the total length from Fremont to Louisville 268 miles. The directness of this line is its chief recommendation; and its termini, the one on Lake Erie, and the other on the Ohio, at the Falls, are important points to connect. It might thus become a through line that would pay. As a local work it would have competition enough with existing lines to ruin the company. If the road, however, is to be built, we should recommend the company to extend it to Seymour, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, so as to secure direct connection with St. Louis as well as with Louis

We would not discourage the enterprise, but knowing something

of the topography of the country traversed, we cannot subscribe to the estimate of cost. No substantial road can be constructed in the direction of the proposed line, and properly equipped, at less than \$45,000 to \$50,000 per mile.

MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILROAD. — This railroad was opened from Minneapolis to Faribault on the 18th ult. The distance between the two points is 56 miles. The last eleven miles, toward Faribault, were begun and completed in 14 working days, a thing unprecedented in railroad construction. The first 25 miles of the road, from the Minnesota River to Poplar Grove, were opened July 11; on the 4th September trains were run to Northfield, and on the 26th to Dundas, 45 miles from Minneapolis, the section next to Minneapolis having been completed at the same date. This road would have been opened a year ago had not the iron been detained below on account of the low stage of the river. There are three locomotives and ninety freight cars on the line.

RACINE AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.—The Racine (Wisconsin) Journal says that on the 18th ultimo the Racine and Mississippi Railroad was sold at public auction by the United States Marshal, and was bid off by Mr. G. A. Thompson for the sum of \$1,000,000.

This road will now be consolidated with the Northern Illinois Railroad, under the title of the Western Union Railroad, for which purpose precedent agreement had been made. Together these roads complete a great through line from Lake Michigan, at Racine, to the Mississippi, at Savanna, and extending thence along the bank of the river to Fulton, Port Byron, and Rock Island. As yet the extension is open only to Fulton, but is also nearly ready for traffic to Port Byron, where it will connect with a branch of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, and thus enter Rock Island City.

The future of such a road is not obscure. Though literally enveloped by powerful competing lines, it will be a success.

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		COM1	PARAT	IVE I	MONTHL	Y EA	RNING	SOF	PRINCI	PAL	RAILRO	DADS.		Y
Chi	cago and A	lton.		-Chicas	to & Northy	vestern	· .	-Chicag	o and Rock	Island		~Clevelar	d and Pi	ttsburg
$(281 \ m.)$	(281 m.)	$(281 \ m.)$		1863. $(609 m$	1864. .) (609 m.)	$(679 \ m.)$		1863. (182 $m.$)	1864.	1865. (182 m.)		1863. (204 m.)	1864. (204 $m.$)	1865. (204 m.)
\$109,85 101,35	50 - \$100,991	\$261,903	Jan Feb	\$232.2	08 \$273,875	\$541,00	5Jan	. \$140,024	\$158,735	\$305,55	4Jan	. \$123,808	\$ 139,414	
104,37	195,803	288.159	TI SI	991 7	09 = 390,355	499.296	4Feb 6Mar	122.519	175,482 243,150	246,33 289,403	1Feb 3Mar	. 115,394 . 135 211	170,879 $202,857$	\$180,048
122,08 182,30	162,723 1 178,786	263,149	April May June	240,0 280,2	51 421.363	468,358	SApril. BMay	. 126,798	185,013	186.173	2April	140,952	193,919	015 560
132,30 145,54	206,090	343,985	June	366,1	00 565,145	747.942	2June	. 170,937	243,178	311.18)May 0June.	. 160,569	203,514 210,314	215,563
149,13 157,94	37 224 ,257 8 296,546	315,944	Aug	281,3	34 480,710 59 519,306	702,692	2July 3Aug	139.142	224,980	232,728	8July.,	. 182,655	214,533 $264,637$	226,047 $243,417$
157,94 170,04 170,91	4 320,381	399,602	Sep	473.13	669,605	946.707	Sen	910 790	331,494	384,290	5Aug)Sep	181,935	242,171	243,413
156,86	307.803		Oct Nov Dec	551.1 435.9	22 729,759 45 716,378		Oct Nov Dec	216,030 196,435	324,865 336,617	-	Oct Nov Dec	180,246 $181,175$	248,292 $220,062$	- =
153,29	4 252,015		Dec	407,6	88 563,401		Dec	201,134	321,037		Dec	180,408	201,169	
1,673,70	6 2,770,484		Year	3,988,0	6,114,566		Year	1,959,267	3,095,470		Year	1,917,100	2,512,315	
I	Erie Railwa	y.—		H	udson Rive 1864.	r							and Cinci	innati.—
$186\overline{3}$ (724 m .	$\frac{1864}{(724 m.)}$	1865. (724 m.)		1863 (150 m	. 1864. .) (150 m.)	1865. (150 m.)		1863.	nois Centra 1864. (708 m.)	1865.		1863. *(251 m.)	$(251 \ m.)$	1865. (251 m.)
\$345,69 839,94	5 \$984,837	\$908,341	Jan Feb	\$458.95	3 \$501,231	\$525,936	Jan	20101.11-1-1	₹321.00U	2040,410)	m00,200	\$11,010	D10,112
956,44	5 1,114,508	1.240.626	Mar	366.80	2 356,626	424.870	Feb Mar	275.643	416,588 459,762	522,555 592,270	Feb Mar	53,778 60,540	74,409 89,901	86,626 93,503
948,059 848,78	9 1,099,507 3 1,072,293	1,472,120. $1,339,279$	April	270.67	6 278,540	311,540	April May	289,224	423,797	491,297	April	64,306	72,389 83,993	93,503 82,186 73,842
770,14	8 1,041,975	1.225.528	June	202.39	2 253,049	310,049	June	407,992	406,373 $510,100$	590,061	May June	35,326 40,706	78,697	110,186
731,243 687,099	3 994,317 2 1,105,364	1,364,126	July Aug	219.56	34 273,726 31 306,595	n	July Aug	343,929 511 305	423 578	527,888 661,548	July Aug	58,704 52,864	91,809 $94,375$	$10^{6},651$ $112,155$
816,801 965,29	1 1,301,005	1,345,456	Sep	268,10	00 361,600		Sep	478,576	586,964 799,236 661,391	706,739	Sep	77,112	93,078	120,057
1,024,649	9 1,224,909		Sep Oct Nov	302,17 $295,75$	340,900 0 340,738		Oct Nov	496,433 437,679	661,391 $657,141$	621,849	Oct	\$3,059 76,764	90,576 96,908	117,604
1,035,321	1,334,217		Dec	484,55	507,552		Dec	424,531	603,402		Nov Dec	68,863	95,453	
10 400 401	19 400 649													
	13,429,643		Year	3,726,14	0 4,274,556		.Year	4,571,028	6,329,447	· ·	Year	710,225	1,038,165	-
Mic	chigan Cent	ral.——		Mich. So	North and	Indiana.		-Mil. and	Prairie du	Chien.		New	York Cent	ral.—
1863. (285 m.	chigan Cent 1864 . (285 m .)	ral.————————————————————————————————————]	Mich. So 1863. (524 m.	. North and 1864.) (524 m.)	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.)		-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.)	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.)	1865. (234 m.)		New 1863. (656 m.)	York Cent 1864. (656 m.)	1865. (656 m.)
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858	285 m.) \$252,435 273,848	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986	Jan	−Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67 130	1864. (234 m.) \$102.749	1865. (234 m.) \$98,183	Jan	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432	1864.) (285 m.) \$ \$252,435 278,848 348.802	ral. $\frac{1865}{1865}$, (285 m .) \$306,324. 1279,137. 344,228.	Jan Feb Mar	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986. 366,361. 413,322.	Jan Feb Mar.	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925	1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221	1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740	Jan Feb Mar	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 273,848 348,802 338,276 271,553	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456.	Jan Feb Mar .April	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 3 330,651 5 267,126	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245	Jan. Feb Mar	−Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177	1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418	1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689	Jan Feb Mar	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,300,000
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 206,221	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 338,276 371,553 265,780	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan Feb .Mar .May .June	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 3 330,651 5 267,126 6 315,258	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May.	™il. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209	1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838	JanFebMarAprilMayJune.	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,421 193,328 215,449	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) (\$252,435 3 273,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 3 30,651 5 267,126 5 278,891 2 358,862	Indiana, 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986. 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July	─ Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,197 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAug.	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,055,793 1,273,117	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3 273,848 3 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693.	JanFebMarAprilJuneJulyAugSepOct	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01:	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 8 338,454 8 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 278,891 2 358,862 6 402,219	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,861 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAug"Sep	─ Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218	1 Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	JanFebMarAprilMayJulyJulyAugSep.	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,103,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 £81,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,419 308,168 375,488 339,794	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693.	JanFebMarAprilJuneJulyAugSepOct	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01 308,103 375,56	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 207,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 6 402,219 7 404,568 448,934	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706. 484,173 521,636.	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAugAugAugAugOct	─ Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,309 168,218 178,526	1 Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAugSepOctNov.	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 8 348,802 8 358,276 8 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,100 375,56 332,360 348,04	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 3 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 7 404,568 448,934 8 411,806	Indiana, 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636	Jan. Feb. Mar. April May. June July Sep. Oct. Nov.	™il. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAugSepOctNovDec	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June July Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,100 375,56 332,366 348,04 3,302,541	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 6 448,934 411,806 4,110,154	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706. 484,173 521,636.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,333 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281	1 Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	Jan Feb Mar April Nay June July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,786 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,639,902 13,230,417	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 — — 1,500,000
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863.	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 \$273,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & (1864.	ral.————————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June July Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01 308,10 375,56 332,366 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, 1863.	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 6 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (1864.	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706. 484,173 521,636.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863.	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013	1 Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	JanFebMarAprilNayJuneJulyAugSepOctNovDecYear	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 — — 1,500,000
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.)	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3273,848 328,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 , Ft. W., & (1864. (468 m.)	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ———— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.)	JanFebMarAprilJuneJulyAugSepOctNovDecYear	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,010 375,56 332,36(348,048 3,302,541 Rome, 1863. (238 m.)	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 12 358,862 1402,219 7 404,568 148,934 8 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (238 m.)	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.)	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.)	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	JanFebMarAprilMayJulyAugSepOctNovDecYear	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.)	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 Yabash & 1864. (242 m.)	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 ————————————————————————————————————
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 338,276 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 , Ft. W., & (1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227	1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. (279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ———— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738.	JanFebMarAprilJuneJulyAugSepOctNovDecYear	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,019 375,56 332,366 348,048 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 207,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 6 402,219 7 404,568 448,934 8 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706. 484,173 521,636. ———————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July. Aug. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year.	─Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 ———— . Haute, 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078.	Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Oct Nov Dec Year	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$\$6,321 91,971	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 7abash & 1 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 — 1,500,000 — — — 1,565. (242 m.) \$144.084 139,171
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 \$273,848 \$348,802 \$38,276 \$271,553 \$265,780 \$263,244 \$346,781 \$408,445 \$410,802 \$405,510 \$376,470 \$3,966,946 \$Ft. W., & 1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 \$457,227 611,297	1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ———— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511.	JanFebMarJuneJulyAugOctNovDecYearJanFebMar	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,10: 375,56: 332,366 348,048 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 6 402,219 7 404,568 6 448,934 8 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706. 484,173 521,636. ———————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July. Aug. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year.	─Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,333 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,4\$5 160,497	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 ——— Haute, 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. 153,903. 202,771.	Jan Feb Mar April Nay June July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 7abash & 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 1,500,000 Western 1865. (242 m.) \$144.084 139,171 155,753
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3252,435 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 , Ft. W., & (1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227 611,297 588,066 525,751	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. ;279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. — — Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238.	JanFebMayJuneJulyAugSepOctNovDecYearFebMarAprilMay	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,100 375,56 332,366 348,04 3,302,541 Rome, \(\) \$35,047 31,619 343,058 44,835	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 75.258 6 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 441,806 41,10,154 Watert'n & (1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,861 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April.	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,115 113,798	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 — — Haute, 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. 153,903. 202,771. 169,299. 177,625	JanFebMarAprilMayJulyAugSepOctNovDecVear	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 Yahash & 1 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896 123,987 127,010	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 ————————————————————————————————————
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987 427,094 395,845	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3273,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 , Ft. W., & (1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227 611,297 588,066 525,751 532,911 506,640	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. — — Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238. 650,311. 612,127.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year. Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,100 375,56 332,366 348,04 3,302,541 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 34,058	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 8 304,445 338,454 3 330,651 5 267,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 267,126 404,568 402,219 7 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (1864, (238 m.)) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361. 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083. 474,706. 484,173. 521,636. ———————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April. Miay. June.	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,932 44,932 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,115 113,798 123,949	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855 155,730	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	Jan Feb Mar April July July Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Jan Feb Mar April May June	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272 152,585	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 Yabash & V 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896 123,987 127,010 156,238	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,455 ——————————————————————————————————
1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3437,350 366,598 461,965 462,987 427,094 395,845 350,753 407,077	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 \$273,848 \$348,802 \$38,276 \$271,553 \$265,780 \$263,244 \$346,781 \$410,802 \$405,510 \$376,470 \$3,966,946 \$Ft. W., & 1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 \$457,227 \$611,297 \$588,066 \$525,751 \$532,911 \$506,640 \$625,547	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ——— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238. 650,311. 612,127. 718,016.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June Oct. Nov Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,019 375,56 332,366 348,048	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 72,452 84,483	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361. 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083. 474,706. 484,173. 521,636. ———————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. July.	Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855 155,730 144,942 218,236	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 ———— Haute, 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. 153,903 202,771. 169,299. 177,625. 173,722. 162,570. 218,553	Jan Feb Mar April Niay June July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Year Jan Feb Mar April Niay June July Aug	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,074,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272 152,585 105,554 116,879	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,639,902 ————————————————————————————————————	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 ————————————————————————————————————
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987 427,094 395,845 350,733 407,077 463,509	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3273,848 348,802 338,276 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 457,227 611,297 588,066 525,751 532,911 506,640 625,547 675,860 701,352	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ——— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238. 650,311. 612,127. 718,016. 759,405.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year. Year. May. June. July. April. May. June. July.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,10 308,10 375,56 332,36(348,048 3,302,541 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 49,673 51,281 76,136	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 207,126 6 315,258 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4110,154 Watert'n & (1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452 71,352 84,483 87,515 83,946	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,386 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636	Jan. Feb. May. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April May. June. July. Aug.	─Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,919 118,077 130,378 153,470 144,736	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855 155,730 144,942 218,236 224,194 204,785	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025	Jan Feb Mar April May June July Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Sep July	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272 152,585 105,554 116,879 120,595 151,052	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 Tabash & 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896 123,987 127,010 156,238 139,626 244,114 243,840 221,570	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,455 ——————————————————————————————————
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987 427,094 395,845 350,753 407,077 463,500 505,814 466,300	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 8 273,848 8 348,802 338,276 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 457,227 611,297 588,066 525,751 532,911 506,640 625,547 675,360 701,352 691,556	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ——— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238. 650,311. 612,127. 718,016. 759,405.	Jan. Feb. May. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year. Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June July. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,10 308,10 375,56 332,36(348,048 3,302,541 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 49,673 51,281 76,136	. North and 1864.) (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 207,126 6 315,258 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4110,154 Watert'n & (1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452 71,352 84,483 87,515 83,946	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,386 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636	Jan. Feb. May. June. July. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April May. June. July. Aug.	─Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,115 113,798 123,949 118,077 130,378 153,470 144,736 143,748	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855 155,730 144,942 218,236 234,194 204,785 202,966	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 ——— . Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. 153,903. 202,771. 169,299. 177,625. 173,722. 162,570. 218,553.	Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Sep Oct Nov	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272 152,585 105,554 116,879 120,595 134,563	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,736 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,039,902 13,230,417 /abash & / 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896 123,987 127,010 156,238 139,626 241,114 243,840 221,570 220,209	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,435 1,500,000 1,500,000 1,565. (242 m.) \$144.084 139,171 155,753 144,001 138 738 194,525 *271,798 *374,024
Mid 1863. (285 m. \$242,073 245,858 236,432 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 339,794 306,186 3,143,945 Pittsburg 1863. (468 m.) \$337,350 366,598 461,965 462,987 427,094 395,845 350,733 407,077 463,509	chigan Cent 1864.) (285 m.) \$252,435 3252,435 348,802 338,276 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 457,227 611,297 558,066 525,751 532,911 506,640 625,547 675,360 701,352 691,556 914,082	ral.— 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324. 279,137. 344,228. 337,240. 401,456. 365,663. 329,105. 413,501. 476,661. 490,693. ——— Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260. 696,738. 886,511. 738,107. 601,238. 650,311. 612,127. 718,016. 759,405.	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May. June. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year. Year. May. June. July. April. May. June. July.	Mich. So 1863. (524 m. \$248,78 230,50 257,22 268,61 264,83 241,23 189,14 238,01: 308,100 375,56 348,046 3,302,541 Rome, 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 49,673 51,281	. North and 1864. (524 m.) 4 \$256,600 8 304,445 7 338,454 8 330,651 5 207,126 5 315,258 5 278,891 2 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 Watert'n & (1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452 71,352 84,483 87,515	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986 366,361 413,322 366,245 353,194 402,122 309,083 474,706 484,173 521,636. ——————————————————————————————————	Jan. Feb. May. June. July. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year Jan. Feb. Mar. April. Miay. June. July. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	─Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,919 118,077 130,378 153,470 144,736	Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,309 168,218 178,526 149,099 117,013 1,711,281 Alton & T 1864. (210 m.) \$100,872 147,485 160,497 157,786 149,855 155,730 144,942 218,236 234,194 204,785 202,966 204,726	Chien.— 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 177,159 170,554 228,025 ————————————————————————————————————	Jan Feb Mar April June July Aug Sep Oct Vear Vear Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec	1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 818,512 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Toledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321 91,971 103,056 132,111 134,272 152,585 105,554 116,879 120,595 151,052	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1,059,028 1,105,664 1,004,435 1,029,756 1,055,793 1,273,117 1,450,076 1,196,435 1,157,818 1,639,902 13,230,417 7abash & 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 132,896 123,987 127,010 156,238 139,626 241,114 243,840 221,570 220,209 265,154	1865. (656 m.) \$899,478 581,372 915,600 1,200,000 1,204,455 ——————————————————————————————————

RAILROAD, CANAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOND LIST.

	Amount	-	INTEREST.	pal ole.	MAF	KET.		Amount		INTEREST.	pal ble.	MA	-
DESCRIPTION.	outstand- ing.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd	DESCRIPTION.	outstand- ing.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	
Railroad:		-			-		Railroad:						- -
Mantic and Great Western: 1st Mortgage, sinking fund, (Pa.) 2d do do do	\$2,500,000 2,000,000		Ap'l & Oct.	1879 1882	96	96½	Des Moines Valley: Mortgage Bonds Income Bonds	\$1,740,000 348,000	8	Feb. & Aug	1887 1874	883	٤.
Eastern Coal Fields Branchdo	400,000	7	do	1882 1879		961/2	Detroit and Milwaukee:			1			
lst Mortgage, sinking fund, (N. Y.) ed dodo	777.500 4.000,000	7	do	1881			2d do	1,000,000	8	do	1864	••••	
st Mortgage, sinking fund, (Ohio) ed do do lantic and St. Lawrence;			Jan. & July					34,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1876	••••	. .
Dollar Bonds	988,000	6	Ap'l & Oct. May & Nov.	1866	85	86	1st Mortgage, 1st section			Jan. & July do	1863 1894		
ultimore and Ohio: Mortgage (S. F.) of 1834			· . ·				Eastern (Mass.):			Jan. & July		1	
do do 1855	1,128,500	5	Jan. & July	1875	100	100%	do do East Pennsylvania:			Feb. & Aug		941	5
do do 1850 do do 1853	700,000 2,500,000	6	Ap'l & Oct.	1885	1021/4		Sinking Fund Bonds Elmira and Williamsport:	598,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1888.		٠.
llefontaine Line: st Mortgage (B. & L.) convertible.	368,000		Jan. & July	1866	ļ		1st Mortgage	1,000,000	7	Jan. & July	1873		
st do do extended	116 000	7	do	1870			Erie Railway: 1st Mortgage	3,000,000	7	May & Nov. M'ch & Sep	1868		
et do (. P. & C.)	347,000	7	do do		1		2d do convertible	6,000,000	6	do	1883	95	
lvidere Lelaware : st Mort. (guar. C. and A.)	1,000,000	6.	J'ne & Dec.	1867			4th do convertible 5th do do Erie and Northeast:	1,002,500	7	April & Oct June & Dec	1888	94	- 1 '
ed Mort. dodo do do do de de de de de de de de de de de de de			M'ch & Sep Feb. & Aug	1885		• • • • •	Mortgage	149,000	7	Jan. & July	1870		1
ossburg and Corning: Mortgage Bonds	150,000	' 6	May & Nov.	1871			Galena and Chicago Union: 1st Mortgage, sinking fund	1,963,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1882	1003	8
ston; Concord and Montreal: st Mortgage	300,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1865	99		2d do Grand Junction :			May & Nov.			. 1
et do Ed do	200,000 250,000	6		1863			Mortgage			Jan. & July		••••	-
d do	100,000 200,000	. 6	do	1870 1889			1st Mortgage West. Division	1,000,000 1,350,000	10 7	April & Oct Jan. & July	1868 1865	983	٤.
ston and Lowell: Mortgage Bonds			Jan. & July		9514		Hannibal and St. Joseph: Land Grant Mortgage	3.344.000	7	April & Oct	1881	90	1
offolo, New York and Erie:			J'ne & Dec.		951/4		Convertible Bonds	822,000	7	Jan. & July	1883	70	
d Mortgage	426,714	7	May & Nov	1872			New Dollar Bonds	661,000	6	Jan. & July	1883		
afalo and State Line: st Mortgage income	500,000	7	Ap'l-& Oct.	1866			1st Mortgage	927,000	6	Feb. & Aug	1883		
Erie and Northeast	400,000	7	do do	1870			Hartford, Frovidence and Fishkill: 1st Mortgage	1,037,500		Jan. & July	1876		
mden and Amboy: Dollar Loaus	1,700,000	6	Feb. & Aug	1883	90	90	2d do sinking fund Housatonic:	1,000,000				•••	1
Oollar Loan	\$67,000 4,269,400	6	J'ne & Dec.	$1889 \\ 1893$	90 891⁄2		1st Mortgage Hudson River:			Jan. & July		1	
nden and Atlantic:	490,000	7	Jan. & July	1873			1st Mortgage	110,000	6	Feb. & Aug do	1869		
d do	493,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1879			2d do sinking fund	2,000,000 1,840,000	7	J'ne & Dec. May & Nov.	1885 1877	102	
st Mortgage		7	Feb. & Aug	1882			Convertible	1,002,000	7	do	1867		•
st Mortgaged	900,000		Feb. & Aug May & Nov.		101		1st Mortgage	500,000	6	May & Nov Feb. & Aug	1870 1875		
ntral Ohio: st Mortgage W. Div	,		Feb. & Aug				Illinois Central: 1st Mortgage, convertible			April & Oct	1	100	
st do E. Div	800,060	7	May & Nov	1890			1st do Sterling	2,896,500	6	do	1875 1890		
d do (Sink. Fund)	950,000	7	M'ch & Sep Ap'l & Oct.	1885			Indiana Central:		1	1	1.5	1	
ncome		7	Jan. & July do	57-6	2	41	1st Mortgage, convertible		10	do do	1870		
shire: Iortgage Bonds	600,000	6	Jan. & July	'95-'80	90		Indianapolis and Cincinnati:	500,000	7	Jan. & July	1866		
cago and Alton: et Mortgage (Skg Fund), pref	536,000	7	May & Nov.	1877	95		2d do	400,000 200,000	7	do do	1862 1858		
at do	2.400,000 1,100,000	7	Jan. & July Ap'l & Oct.	1892 1882	96 85	97	Indianapolis and Madison:	685,000	7	May & Nov	1881		
icago, Burlington and Quincy: Trust Mortgage (S. F.) convert	467,000		Jan. & July	1	112		Jeffersonville; 1st Mortgage	187,000	7	Mch & Sept	1861		
do do inconvert onds, (dated Sept. 20, 1860)	3,167,000	8	do M'ch & Sep	1883			2d do	392,000	7	April & Oc	1873		
cago and Great Eastern:		1	1	1			1st Mortgage, sinking fund		8	April & Oc	1883	95	
cago and Milwaukee: st Mortgage (consolidated)					S5		1st Mortgage	800,000 230,000	6	April & Oct	1870 1861	90	
cago and Northwestern:						٠	3d do La Crosse and Milwaukee:	250,000	6	do	1862		
st Mortgage	3,600,000	7	do	1885	90 80½	1	1st Mortgage, Eastern Division	903,000	7	May & Nov	1872		
onsol Sinking Fund Bonds	948,000	. 6	May & Nov. Quarterly.	1915	80		Lehigh Valley:			Jan. & July	1		
Extension Bondsicago and Rook Island:	-,000		Feb. & Aug	İ			1st Mortgage Little Miami:	1	1	May & Nov	-	943	
st Mortgage winnati, Hamilton and Dayton:	_,_,,,,,,,		Jan. & July	1	100¾	4	1st Mortgage Little Schuylkill:	1	1		1883	,	
st Mortgaged do	379,000 1,249,000	7	May & Nov.	1867 1880			1st Mortgage, sinking fund			April & Oc		••••	
cinnati and Zanesville: st Mortgage	1 300 000		May & Nov				Mortgage. Extension Bonds. Louisville and Nashville:	500,000 225,000	6	Jan. & July May & Nov	1870 1890	85	
veland, Columbus and Cincinnati. st Mortgage	2,300,000	1	Jan. & July					1.804.000	7	Feb. & Aus		1	
veland and Mahoning:	850,000		Feb. & Aug	1			1st Memphis Branch Mortgage	41,000 300,560	7	do	18—		•
d do	244,200	7	M'ch & Sep	1864			Marietta and Cincinnati:		1				
reland, Painesville and Ashtabula.					98	1	1st do sterling	1,000,000	7	do	1892		
unbury and Eric Bondsveland and Pittsburg:	500,000	7	do do	1874	98		Dollar, convertible	2,230,500	8	Feb. & Ang	69-72		
d Mortgagedo do convertible	1,157,000	7	M'ch & Sep	1873		96	do do Sink. Fund, do	4,328,000	8	do do	1882	110	•
th doveland and Toledo:	1,728,500 1,108,740	6	do do	1875 1892	86	75	1st Mortgage, sinking fund	4,822,000	7	May & Nov		94	
inking Fund Mortgage	1,802,000	7	Jan. & July	1885	99	100	2d do Goshen Air Line Bonds	2,194,000 682,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1877 2 1868	923	
a vecticut River:		-	M'ch & Ser	i			Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien: 1st Mortgage, sinking fund			Jan. & July		101	
anec'icut and Passumpsic River: st. Mortgage	1 200,000		J'ne & Dec		90	921	Milwaukee and St. Paul:		1	Feb. & Au		83	
mberland Valley: st Mortgage Bonds	000,000		Ap'l & Oct				2d do Mississippi and Missouri River:	1,000,000	7	April & Oc	t 1893		
ed do do	109,500	8	Ap 1 & Oct	1904			1st Mortgage, convertible 2d do sinking fund			Jan. & July			
st Mortgage		8	Jan. & July				1st do Oskaloosa	688,556	1 7	do	1876		
d do	642,000	7	do	1881		. 85 	1st Land Grant Mortgage	3,612,000		May & Nov	1877	47	
Poledo Depot Bonds	162,500	7	do	18—	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Morris and Essex: 1st Mortgage, sinking fund			May & Nov	. 1915		
1st Mortgage, guaranteed		6	Jan. & July	1875			Naugatuck: 1st Mortgage (convertible)	0,000,00		Jan. & Jul			
1st Mortgage, sinking fund 2d do	1,500,000	7	Jan. & July M'ch & Ser	1875		101	N. Haven, N. London & Stonington .	300,000	1	M'ch & Se			
Lackawanna and Western	HHITAKF :	11 6	ושה שה ווני נוב:	371	1		1st Mortgage	1200,000	1 6	Jan. & Jul	1001	1	

RAILROAD, CANAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOND LIST (continued).

1	1]	NTEREST.	-	MAR	KET.	1]	INTEREST.	яl е.	MAR	KET
DESCRIPTION.	Amount outstand- ing.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd	DESCRIPTION.	Amount outstanding.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd
Railroad:							Railroad:						
Vew Haven and Northampton:	\$500,000	7	Jan. & July	1869			Second Avenue:	500,000	7	June & Dec	1867		
1st do (Hamp. and Hamp.)	103,000	6	do	1873			Shamokin Valley and Pottsville: 1stMortgage	700,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1872		
New Jersey: Ferry Bonds of 1853vew London Northern:	485,000	6	Feb. & Aug	1873			Staten Island: 1st Mortgage	200,000	7	Jan. & July	1871		
tot Mortgage	51,000	7	Jan. & July	1871			Syracuse, Binghamton and New York: 1st Mortgage	1,400,000	7	April & Oct	1876		
New York Central: Premium Sinking Fund Bonds	6,917,598	6	May & Nov June & Dec	1883	91° 91		Terre Haute and Richmond: 1st Mortgage, convertible			Mch & Sept			
Bonds of October, 1863 (renewal) Real Estate Bonds	165,000	6	May & Nov.	1883			Third Avenue (N. Y.): 1st Mortgage	2		Jan. & July		*	
Subscrip. Bonds (assumed stocks). Sink. Fund B'ds (assumed debts).	663,000 $1,398,000$	7	Feb. & Aug	1883 1876	102	102 105	Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw: 1st Mortgage	1		1		74	
Bonds of August, 1859, convert			· do	1876		,	Toledo and Wabash:	1		Feb. & Aug	0.00.0000	91	
1st Mortgage	1.000.000		reo. a Aug	1000		100	1st Mort. (Toledo & Wabash) 1st do (extended)	2,500,000	7		1884	91½ 75	
3d Mortgage	1,000,000	•	ao	1808	.93		2d do (Wabash and Western)	1,500,000	-7	do do	1875 1865	75	7
Plain Bonds	912,000 1,088,000	$\frac{7}{6}$	June & Dec April & Oct	1866 1875			Equipment bonds	152,355 600,000	7	Jan. & July			4
w York, Providence and Boston: 1st Mortgage			Feb. & Aug				Troy and Boston: 1st Mortgage	300,000	~	Jan. & July	1887		1
Forthern Central: Sinking Fund Bonds			Jan. & July		85	861/2	3d do	050,000	7	Apr. & Oct. May & Nov.	1875	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
York and Cumberl'd Guar. Bonds. Balt. and Susq. S'k'g Fund Bonds.		6	Ja Ap Ju Oc do				Convertible	200,000		Mar. & Sep.	i		
Touthorn Very Hampshire:	1		April & Oct				Mortgage Bonds	180,000		Jan. & July	1863 1867		1:
Plain Bonds					86	87	Union Pacific: 1st Mort. (conv. into U. S. 6s, 30 yr.)	1		Jan. & July	1895		
Mortgag Bonds	360,000	10	April & Oct do	1887			Land Grant Mortgage	1	7	April & Oct			
North-Western Virginia: 1st Mortgage (guar. by Baltimore).			Jan. & July		981/2		Vermont Central: 1st Mortgage	2,000,000	7	May & Nov. Jan. & July	1861	80 21	1:
2d do (guar. by B. & O. RR.) 3d do (do do do)	1,000,000 500,000	6	do	1873 1885	96	98 98	Vermont and Massachusetts:				1	92	
3d do (not guaranteed)	500,000	6	do	1885	· 3 0	30	1st Mortgage	1 1 4 1		Jan. & July			
General Mortgage	300,000	7	Jan. & July Feb. & Aug	1870			1st Mortgage (guaranteed)			Feb. & Aug		95	
odensburg and L. Champlain:	1 494 000	7	April & Oct	1890	90	92	1st Mortgage (convert.) Coupon 2d do , registered	399,300 554,908	8	Jan. & July April & Oct	1878		:
2d do (now stock)		i.			35⅓	36	Western (Mass.): Sterling (£899,900) Bonds	4.319.520	5	April & Oct	'68-'71		
Thio and Mississippi: 1st Mortgage (East. Div.)	2,050,000	7	Jan. & July	1872	80 80		Dollar Bonds	\$50,000	6	Jan & July	1875	951/2	1 .
1st do (West. Div.)	750,000	7	do do	1875 1870			Hudson and Boston Mortgage	150,000	6	June & Dec	D'm'd		• •
Dawego and Syracuse: 1st Mortgage	311,500	.7	Jan. & July	'70-'80			Western Maryland: 1st Mortgage 1st do , guaranteed	596,000 200,000		Jan. & July	1890 1890	77	100
Actific: Mortgage, guar. by Mo		6	Jan. & July	'72-'87	•	80	York & Cumberland (North, Cent.):			May & Nov.			-
Panama: 1st Mortgage, sterling	416,000	7	April & Oct				1st Mortgage2d do	25,000	6	Jan. & July	1871		98
tet do do	346,000	7	do Feb & Aug.	1875			Guaranteed (Baltimore) Bonds	500,000	0	do	1011	,	1
Peninsula:					65	75	Canal			1			
Pent Mortgage	4 980 000	6	Jan & July	1880	99	100	Cincinnati and Covington Bridge: 1st Mortgage Bon's		7	Jan. & July	1884	80	١.,
2d do	2,621,000	6	April & Oct	1875		99	Chesapeake and Delaware:						
ennsylvania: 1st Mortgage 2d do 2d do , sterling hiladelphia and Baltimore Central:	2,200,040	~	Jan. & July	1070			1st Mortgage Bonds	2,657,343	6	Jan. & July	1386	• • • •	
hiladelphia and Erie:	313,000	•	oan. wouly	1010			Chesapeake and Ohio: Maryland Loan	2.000.000	6	Ja Ap Ju Oc	1870		١.,
1st Mortgage (Sunbury & Erie)	5.000.000	6	April & Oct April & Oct	1881				4,375,000	5	l do	1890 1885		:
2d do (general)			April & Oct										~*
Consolidated Loan	119,800 292,500	6	Jan. & July do	1865 1885			Delaware Division:	800,000	6	Jan. & July	1878	90	90
Philadelphia and Reading: Sterling Bonds of 1836			Jan. & July	1867			Delaware and Hudson;	000 000		Tuna & Das	1965		
do do lo	182,400	5	do April & Oct	1880	91 1/8 91	91%	1st Mortgage, sinking fund 2d do do do		7	June & Dec Mch & Sept	1870		:
do do 1861do do do 1843-4-8-9	106,000 1,521,000	6	Jan. & July do	1871 1880	::::		This of Bonn onlygning .						
Sterling Bonds of 1843	976,800	6	do	1880 1886			1st Mortgage Bonds	752,000 161,000	6	Jan. & July do	1865 1868	::::	:
Dollar Bonds, convertible Lebanon Valley Bonds, convertible	564,000 60,000	.7	do do	1886			Lehigh Navigation:						
Philadelphia and Trenton:	258,000	6	May & Nov.	1868			Unsecured Bonds	2,778,341	6	Mch & Sept	1884	92	94
Philadel., Wilming. & Baltimore: Mortgage Loan			Jan. & July		,		Monongahela Navigation:	160,000	C	Jan. & July	1876		
Pittsburg and Connellsville: 1st Mort. (Turtle Cr. Div.)			Feb. & Aug				Mortgage Bonds	182,000	0.	Jan. & July	1010	••••	1
ittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago: let Mortgage			Semi an'ally				Morris: Mortgage Bonds	750,000	6	April & Oct	1876	90	90
2d do	5.160.000	7	do April & Oct	1912	94%								
3d do		- 4					North Branch: 1st Mortgage	590,000	6	May & Nov.	1876		
1st Mortgage2d do	500,000	7	do do	1881			Schuylkill Navigation:	1.764.330	6	Mch & Sept	1872	l	
Cacine and Mississippi: 1st Mortgage (Eastern Div.)	680,000	8	Jan. & July	1875	80		1st Mortgage2d do Improvement	3 980,670	6	Jan. & July	1882	81	8
1st do (Western Div.) leading and Columbia:	758,000	8	do	1875	61	••••		580,500	0	may & Nov.	1010		
1st Mortgagearitan and Delaware Bay:	800,000	7	Mch & Sept	1879	••••	• • • • •	Maryland Loan		5	Jan. & July	1864		
1st Mortgage, sinking fund	1,000,000	7	Mch & Sept	1888 1888			do Sterling Loan, converted Mortgage Bonds	993,000	6	do	1865 1878		1:
2d do Convertible Bonds	140,000	7	do	1876			T	227,569	6	do	1864	• • • • •	
ome, Watertown and Ogdensburg: 1st Mortgage (Potsdam & Watert.)			Jun. & Dec.	1874		,	Union (Pa.): 1st Mortgage	2.500,000	6	May & Nov.	1883		2
2d do (do do) 1st do (Watertown & Rome)	200,000 $123,000$	7	Mch & Sept	1862			West Branch and Susquehanna:			1			
2d do (do do) utland and Burlington:	800,000		do	1880		••••	1st Mortgage	450,000	6	Jan. & July	1878		
1st Mortgage	1,800,000 937,500		Feb. & Aug do	1863 1863	70 26		Wyoming Valley:	~=0.000		Ion & July	1578	90	9
3d do	440,000		do	1863			1st Mortgage	750,000	b	Jan. & July	1010		0
1st Mortgage	400,000	10	Jan. & July	1875	,	1	Miscellaneous:				1	-	
2d do		-	Feb. & Aug		01	• ••	Mariposa Mining: 1st Mortgage	1,500,000	7	Jan. & July	18-		
1st Mortgage	2,200,000 2,800,000	7	Semi an'ally do May & Nov	1894	91	S2	2d do	2,000,000	7	April & Oci	1:8 -		
inausky, Dayton and Vincinnati:					••••	••••	Pennsylvania Coal:	909.000	-	Feb. & Aug	1871		
1st Mortgage (extended)	1,000,000 201,500	7	Feb. & Aug May & Nov.	1900 1875	••••		1st Mortgage	000 000		reo, & Aug	1011	••••	
Bonds and Scrip	75,598	6	Feb. & Aug	1878			Quicksilver Mining: 1st Mortgage	500 000	7	June & Dec	1873		
indusky, Mansfield and Newark:	,						186 100 12426	(000,000	•	Jan. & July		1	

RAILROAD, CANAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCK LIST.

		comp, commin,		HISCELLANEOUS STOC	K LIST		
Companies.	Stock out- standing.	Dividend.	Market.	Company	Stock out-	Dividend.	Market.
Poilroad					standing.		d. Bid. Ask
Albany and Susquehanna 100 Alleghany Valley 50	1.947.600		•	New York Central10	0 24 386 000	Fah and Ana Ana	97% 97
Alton and St. Louis	010 159			do preferred 5	0 1,500,000	Jan. and July July. 4	" " "
do do Pa. 100 do do Ohio 100 Baltimore and Ohio 100 Washington Branch 100	2,500,000 5,000,000			New York Providence & Bostonto	0 2,980,839	Quarterly, Oct4	114% 115
				Northern of New Hampshire 100	0 : 795,360 0 : 2 04:2 400	Tuno and Dag Tuna	140
Belvidere, Delaware. 100	4,434,250	Feb. and Aug Aug. 3		Northern Central	0 3,344,800	Quarterly. Nov. 2	891 90
Blossburg and Corning 50	950 000	Quarterly. Oct134		Norwich and Worcester 100	0.2,338,600	Jan. and July July. 4	62 64
Boston and Lowell 500	5,500,000	June & Dog Tung 21	11 13	Ohio and Mississippi	0 21,250,000 1 2 979 000	January Ian	29 291
Boston and Providence 100	2 160 000	Jan and July July . 4	116 (120)	Old Colony and Newport 100 Oswego and Syracuse 56	3,609,600	Jan. and July July. 4	104 110
Boston and Worcester 100 Brooklyn Central 100 Brooklyn City 10 Brooklyn City 100				Paningula Steamsmp)100	7,000,000	Quarterly. Oct6	235 237
Buffalo, New York, and Eric 100	500,000 \$50,000	Top and Inle Inle Or					114 120
				Philadelphia and BaltimoreCent100 Philadelphia and Eric 50 Philadelphia and Reading 50 Phila., Germant'n, & Norrist'n 50	5,013,054	Mar. and Nov Mar	1143 160
Burlington and Missouri River 100 Camden and Amboy 100 Camden and Atlantic 500	6.472,400	Jan. and July July5	114 120	Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore 50	8 657 300	Apr and Oct Oct . 4	102 110
Cape Cod	682,600	Jan and Inla Tula 217		Pittsburg Ft Wayne & Chicago 100	0 101 100	Onortonia Ost	
do preferred 50	1.150.000	Fob & Ang Ang 216	54	Providence and Worcester 100	1,500,000	Jon and July July . 4	95 98
Central Ohio	0,000,000	Quarterly. Oct232	120 122	Raritan and Dolaware Par 100	0 000 700	**********	
Chester Valley	871 000		41 48	Rensselaer and Saratoga 50	000,000	Y	
do preferred 100 s	0.105,100	Fob and Ang. Aug. 335	100	Dutland and D	1, 11-1,1100	oan, and only only	
Chicago and Great Eastern 100	5,376,510	May & Nov. N.5c & 20s 1	100 1113	do do pref 100	1.700,000	Annually Man W	4=1/
Chicago and Milwaukoo	1,000,000	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Sandusky, Dayton, and Cincin. 100 do pref.100 Sandusky, Mansfield & Newark100	354,866	Feb. and Aug Aug 3	
do do prof 100 13	(01 ~10	Tuesday of The Transport	32/2 3234	Schuylkill Valley 50	576,000	Jan. and July July5	
Cincinnati and Chicago Air Line 100, 1	106 195	april and Oct Oct5 1	05% 105%	Shamokin Valley & Pottsville . 50 Sixth Avenue (N. Y.) 100	869,450 1	Feb. and Aug Aug 3	. 60 63
Cincinnati and Zanesville 100 9	000,000	nay and Nov. Nov. 5	98 100	Syracuse, Binghamton & N. Y.100 Terre Haute and Richmond	4 000 400	Quarterly.	. 128 133
Cleveland, Painesville & Ashta 100 4	,000,000 1	reb. and Aug Aug. 5 1	27 128 100	Third Avenue (N. Y.) 100 Toledo, Peoria, and Warsaw 100	1 170 000	Quarterly. Oct	
Cleveland and Toledo 50 4	654 800	eb. and Aug Feb5	94% 94% 94% 02% 104%	do do 1st pref.100	1,700,000	•••••••	
Columbus and Xenia	100 000	ran and this thin bear	125	do do preferred 50	2,442,350 J	une and Dec June 3	50 52
Concord and Portsmouth 100 Coney Island and Brookland 100				Tioga	125,000 J	une and Dec June .314 an. and July July . 314	(
Connecticut and Passumpois 100	000,000	••••••		Troy and Greenbush. 100	974 400 I	une and Dec June .3	
do do pref.100 1 Connecticut River	FO1 100 J	and only only	04	Vermont and Canada 100 Vermont and Massachusetts 100	2,860,000 J	une and Dec June .4	92 96
Delaware 50	,316,705.		21	Westchester and Philadalphia 50	1,400,000 0	an, and only only3	93 1 95
Delaware, Lacka., & Western . 50 6, Des Moines Valley 100 1	,832,950;J	an. and July Jan3		Worcester and Nachua	5,665,000 J	an. and July July. 4	135% 135%
Des Moines Valley	952.350	,		Canal	911,090	an. and only only	•••••
Dubuque and Sioux City. 100 1, do do pref. 100 1, Eastern, (Mass). 100 3, Eighth Avenue N. V. 100 3,	751,577			Canal. Chesapeake and Delaware	1,343,563 . 8,228,595 .		
	155,000 J 000,000	an. and July July3	99	Delaware Division	1,633,350 F 10,000,000 F	eb. and Aug Aug3 eb. and Aug Aug. 10	64 70
Elmira and Williamsport 50	500,000 F	an and July July 21	••• ••••	Delaware and Raritan 100	090,910	an and Tale Tale	
Erie Pretionale	400,000 5	an. and only July. 31/2 .	88	Lehigh Navigation 50	1 200 050 74	on and Man Man	111% 115
Ericand Northeast	400.000 F	eo. & Aug. Aug. 31/8 8	214 84	Morris (consolidated) 100	726,800 E	eh and Ang Ang 4	89
Forty-sec'd St & Grand St E: 100	250,000,00	in. and only only. 3	3½ 105	North Branch 50	1,175,000 F	eb. and Aug Aug5	90
do do me ton z	200,000	•••••••••••	6 38 %	do proformed 50	1,900,2011		50 59
Housatonic	350,000 - 0	Quarterly. Oct 3 160	0	Union	2,050,070		20 21
Hudson River	100,000 08	in. and only only . 4	1	do preferred 50 West Branch and Susquehanna 100 Wyoming Valley 50	1,000,000 Ja	n. and July July. 5	
do do pref. 50 1	90,750 Ja	n. and July July. 31/2	$ \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot _{I}$	American Coal	1 F00 000 T		138
Indianapolis and Cincinnati 50 1,6 Indianapolis and Madison 100 4	88,900 Fe	Pb. and Aug Au5&10s 13 Quarterly. Oct4 105	1120 11 4	Ashburton Coul		10	
Jeffersonville do pref. 100 4	07,900 Ja	n. and July July. 4	<i>I</i>	Atlantic Mail	4,000,000	Quarterly. July.25	138
Kennebec and Portland (1991)	00,000	Quarterly. Aug134 92	H	Bucks County Lead	200,000 2,000,000 Fe	bh and Ang Ang	170
Lackawanna and Bloomsburg 50 8	35,000		90 6	Cary Improvement	600,000		45 45%
Lexington and Frankfort	21,000	quarterly. Oct21/2	128	Central Coal	3,214,300	5	35
' ittle Coh11 '11	01,201,031	n. and anivaniv 5 191	1196 11 6	Consolidation Coal Md 100	3 000 000	n. and July July4	105
Long Island. 50 2.6 Long Island. 50 1.8 Louisville and Frankfort 50 1.1 Louisville and Nashville 100 5.6 Louisville, New Albany & Chic 100 2.8 McGregor Western. 100	52,715 C 09,594 Fe	Quarterly. Nov. 2 b. and Aug Aug 2	85 F	armers Loan and Trust	000,000		4574 45%
Louisville, New Albany & Chic. 100 2,8	05,834 Ma 00,000	ny and Nov May 4	H	Jampshire and Baltimore Cool 100	500,000		185
addition Celliforn	V.1 0.10			ersey City and Hoboken Gas 200 1	,000,000		
do do 1st pref. 50/ 6.20	15 401 Fo	hand Ang Fal. n	M	lariposa Gold	000,000	a. and only onlyo	100
Manchester and Lawrence 100 1.00 Michig to Central	19,771 Fe 10,000 Jai	b. and Aug Fcb .3s 25 1. and July July .4 102	105 M	linnesota	,000,000	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Michigan Southern and N. Ind. 100 7.53	39,600 Fel	o. and Aug Aug. psd. 76	113½ N	ew Jersey Zinc	900,000		••••
Milwauke and Prairie Du Chien100 2 98	8 073	5. and Aug Aug 5 139	140 N	ew York Life and Trust	,000,000 Ma	y and Nov Nov	
do do 21 6 100 2.10	10,000 Ma	y and Nov Nov. 4 102	195 P	acific Mail 100 4	,000,000	nontonia Ana E	
Mine Hill & Schnyllill II	0.000 Fet	o. and Aug Aug. 316 67	51 Pe	ennsylvania Coal 50 2	900,000 Est	2 2	
Mississippi and Missouri 100 3,45 Morris and Essey 50 200	0.000 Jan 2.300	and July July. 4 112	113 Q	uicksilver 100.10, utland Marble 25 1	,000,000 ,000,000 Jan	and July Jan . 5 g.	481/4 481/4
Nangatuck	0,000	*********	1116	ginaw Land, Salt and Min. 25 2,	500,000	and July July	
New Bedford and Taunton 100 500	0,000 Jun	e and Dec June	· · · · · · · · Ui	nited States Telegraph 100 3,	000,000 Feb	and Aug Aug. 4	65 72
New Jersey 1,010 New Jersey	0,000		W	ilkesbarre (Consolidated)Coal100 2	175 000 4	narterly. Oct	60 54 55 1234
New London Northern 100) 603	2,152	and Aug Aug . 5	. 145 W	yoming Valley Coal 50 1,	750 000 Apr	and Oct Oct	1450
*						expenses Janonaises le	,

Insurance and Mining Iournal.

INSURANCE STOCK LIST.

11150		510	CIL LIN	51.			
COMPANIES	Dec. 3	1, 1864.		IVID	end §	1	
COMPANIES. Marked thus (*) are participating, and thus (†) write Marine Risks.				IVID	END.		
		Assets.	Periods	3.	Last 1	paid.	,
Joint Stock Fire: Adriatic	\$300,000 200,000	293,142 211,492	Jan. and J	uly.	Tan		•
Agricultural, (Watert II). 5	50,000 150,000	122,248 187,467	do	••••			
Albany City 50	200,000 200,000	200,645 440,084	Jan. and J	n!v	Jan	191/	
American Exchange100	200,000 500,000	529,167	Jan. and J	ulv.	Apr Jan	5	٠
Astor	250,000 300,000	347,723	March and	Aug.	Aug Sep	5	
Baltic	200,000	233,536	May and N Feb. and A	ov.	Ano		•
Bowery 50	300,000 150,000	319.027	June and I Jan. and J Feb. and A	lec !	Inna	10	
Broadway	200,000 153,000 200,000	264,366	Feb. and A do	1.	Aug	10	•
Capital City (Albany) 100 Central Park 100 Citizens' 20	150,000 300,000	159,079	Feb. and A	no.			•
City	210,000 250,000	300,052	Feb. and A Feb. and A Jan. and Ju	ug.	Aug4 p.	sh.	•
Columbia*	500,000	495,466 229,835	do do	1.	July		s.
Commerce (Albany)100 Commercial50	200,000 200,000	239,144	Jan. and Ju		July		
Commonwealth100	250,000	282,243	do Jan. and Ju		lilly	5	
Croton	400,000 200,000	299,038 I 227,675 J	March and I Jan. and Ju	Sep S	Sep	6	
Empire City100	300,000 200,00 0	401.922	April and O an. and Ju	et ()ct	41	
Excelsior	$200,000 \ 150,000$	146.024 I	do eb. and A	10	uiv	5110	"
Far. Joint St'k (Meridian) 100 Firemen's	50,000 204,000	72,880 .	an. and Ju			110	9
Firemen's Trust (Bklyn) 10	150,000 150,000	141,396 169,340	do	j	uly	5	
Fulton 25 Gallatin 50 Gebhard 100	$\begin{array}{c} 200,000 \\ 150,000 \\ 200,000 \end{array}$	230,229 162,744 M	do lay and No	ov. N	uly	5	•
Germania	500,000 100.000	590,147 J	eb. and Au an. and Ju	ly. J	ug	5	•
Globe	200,000	159,602 224,667 J	an. and Ju	ly. J	uly	5	•
Greenwich	200,000 200,000	221,062 261,138 F	do eb. and Au arch and S	o. A	uly	71	
Guardian	200,000	167,778 J	in. and Jul	у.	 	.5	
Hanover 50	400,000	491,869 403,183	do	101	ily ily	.61	
Hoffman	$200,000 \mid 2$		do	i	ıly		
Hope	200,000 300,000	214,017 433,998	do do do	.01	ily	.5	
Importers' and Traders'. 50	200,000	234,925 213,413	do	Ju	lly	.5	
International	000,000 1,0	079,164 A	b. and Aug oril and Oc	t. Ar	eb oril	.5 64	1.
Jefferson 30	200,000	261,586 Ma	b. and Au	g. At	ıg p	.5	
Knickerbocker 40	80,000 3	328,115 Ja	arch and Se n. and July	Ju	ly	.5	
Lamar	800,000	157,483 358,142	do do	Ju	ly ly	51	
Long Island (Brooklyn). 50 2		298,778 Jan	rch and Se n. and July	Ju.	ly,1	[0]	
Lorillard*	000,000	08 874 Ja	b. and Aug n. and July	. Au	g	51.	
Market*	00,000 3	31,793 85,624	do do	Ju	y1 y1	0	
mercantile	$egin{array}{c c} 00,000 & 2 \ 00,000 & 2 \ \end{array}$	$42,320 \ 21,815$	do do	Ju	yy	6	
Metropolitan* + 100 1.0	$00,000 \mid 2 \\ 00,000 \mid$	93,503	do do	Jul	y1 y	01	
Morris (and inland)100 2	00,000 2:	69,572 33,295	do 	Jul	y	5	
National	00,000 2	49,874	and July	Jul	y y	6	
New World 50 20	00,000 20	48,467 03,224	do	Jul	y	5	
N. Y. Fire and Mar 100 20	0,000 2:	10,905 53,079 Jan 52,076 Feb	. and July	Jul	y	81	
North American* 50 1,00	00,000 1,16	14,291 Jan	and Aug. and July e and Dec.	Jul	V	5 110	•
North River 25 35 Northwestern (Oswego) 50 15	0,000 38	88,919 Apr	il and Oct. and July.	Oct	·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	913	í
Park	0,000 24	4,289 7,876	do do	July	77½	115	
People's 20 15	$egin{array}{c c} 0,000 & 16 \\ 0,000 & 13 \\ \end{array}$	3,247 Feb 5,496 Jan	and Aug.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	971/2	
Relie 50	$egin{array}{c c} 0,000 & 66 \ 0,000 & 24 \ \end{array}$	4.987 May	and Sept.	May	5		
Resolute*	0.000 48 0.000 23	$1,551 \mid 2.191 \mid$	do	July	$3\frac{1}{2}$		
St. Mark's	$\begin{bmatrix} 0,000 & 20 \\ 0,000 & 15 \end{bmatrix}$	8,016 Feb. 9,336	and Aug.	Aug	ust7 5		
Standard 50 1,000	0.000 1.24	6,707 1,874	do do	Aug	4	•••••	
Sterling *	7,000 200	J.009	and July.	July	5		,
Tradesmen's	0,000 219	9,139 Feb.	and Aug.	••••		57	
Washington* 50 250	0,000 343	3.665	do	July	5	115	
Williamsburg City 50 150	,000 300	.213	and Aug.		5		
500		,543	do do	Jan	5	····	-
Joint Stock Marine: Columbian*	,000	Jan.	and July.	Jan	12	851/4	
Mercantile Mptpal* 100 1,000	$000 \ 3,177$ $000 \ 1,322$,437 ,469	do	July.	91/	0079	
		689	do	July	81	***	-

MARINE MUTUAL INSURANCE SCRIP.

	COMPANIES, &c.	Amo'nts	Value.	COMPANIES, &c.	Am'nts.	Value.
	1			11	1	
	Atlantic.			N. Y. Mutual		
	(6 p. c. Feb.)	\$	Per cent.	(6 p. c.)	* 8	Per cent.
	Scrip of 1864	2,599,520	@	Scrip of 1850		aci cent.
7 0.0		2,705,060	@	. 1860.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	@
2	Columbian.	-		1861		@
3]	(6 p. c. Feb.)				,	·····@····
3	Scrip of 1862		30 @		121.460	
1	1505	255,000	(@)	1864	122,100	@
- 1	1804	350,000	27%@	1865		@
	1800		@	Orient Mutu-		
.	Commercial.	. [al. (6 p. c. Mar)		
	(6 p. c. July.)			Scrip of 1859 1860 1861	138.570	@
. 1	Scrip of 1859	83,120		1860	131,270	@
1	1000	81,120	90 @	" 1861	105,770	@
	1861	48,660	85 @	1863	100,830	@
	1802	84,120		1864	53.610	@
	1803	78,700	75 @	Pacific Mutu-	00,020	
	004	126,540	72 @	al. (6 p. c.)	1	
	1000	103,850	70 @			0
	Gt Western.			1862		@
1.	(6 p. c. Feb.)			1863		@
1	Scrip of 1861		@	1864	180 790	@
1	1862				200,100	@
	1863	435,404		Sun Mutual.		
1	1804		(P)	(6 p. c. Nov.)		
1.	1865		@	Scrip of 1862	199 000	@
1	mercantile.			1863		@
1	(6 p. c. Feb.)		*	1004	195,000	@
1.	Scrip of 1858	90,730	60 @ T	" 1865	549,000	@
1	1859	136,300 .	: 9 මෙමමමම ;converted o stock.	Union. (6 p. c.)	171.7,000	
į	" 1860	80,130	:@ 55°	Scrip of 1859	102,440	98 @ 100
1	" 1861	42,700 .	@ £2	1860	180,650	63 -00
1	" 1862	69,470 .	@ 92	" 1861		
1	" 1863	111,580 .	@ 602	" 1862		
1	1864	86,620	<u>@</u> .E.E	" 1861 " 1862 " 1863		
1	1865	101.340	6 DODD Being co	" 1864		
-	Mutual of	,,,,,	- O A	1865		
1:	TD (32) /ai	1		Washington	100,040	71 @ 73
1	Scrip of 1862		@	Warine (7 n c)		
1	1863		(m)	Scrip of 1863	10,000	65 0
!	" 1864	24.915	@	1264	10,000	65 @
1 -	1865			" 1864 " 1855	30,000	45 @
=				1000	30,000	30 @

PETROLEUM STOCK LIST.

- 1			7			
-	Companies.	Bid.	Asked.	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.
-	Adamantine Oil	50	1 20	Maple Shade of N. Y.	-	
l	Alleghany			Maple Shade of Phil.		1
1	Allen Wright Beekman		1 20	Montana		
1	Beekman		1	Mount Vernon		
1	Dennehon Reserve			National Oil of N. Y.	60	60
1	Bennehoff Run	16 40	16 60	N.Y, Ph. & Balt. Cons.		
1	Bergen Coal and Oil	26	30	New York & Newark	35	
ł	Black Creek	2		Noble Well of N. Y.		40
1	Blood Farm			Noble & Del. Rock Oil	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • •
ı	Bradley Oil	1 06	1 10	North American		
ł	Brevoort	14 50	15 00	Northern Light	2 00	3 25
ı	Brooklyn		20 00	Oceanic	51	
į	Buchanan Farm	78	7 80	Oil City Petroleum.	- 51	54
i	California	!	10 00	Oil Creek of N. Y	1 26	1 20
1	Cascade			Pacific	1 20	1 30
-	Central			Palmer Petroleum	1 65	1 95
	Cherry Run Petrol'mi	20	22	People's Petroleum		40
	Clinton		1 00	Phillips		40
	Commercial			Pit Hole Creek	15 00	15 25
	Commonwealth	1	1 50	Pit Hole Consol	2 90	3 00
	Consolidated of N. Y.	80 1	1 00			
	Devon Oil			Rawson Farm		2 00
	Emp e City Petrol'm	27	40	Revenue		
	Enniskellen	1 25	3 00	Rynd Farm	80	
4	Enterprise			Rynd Farm Shade River	3 50	3 80
:	Everett Petroleum		1 25	Southard		
:	Excelsior		50	Standard Petroleum		
:		1 02	1 22	Story & McClintock		
-	Fountain Petroleum.			Success		
-	Fulton Oil			Success Tack Petr'm of N.Y.		
1	Germania		.35	Talman	1	
3	G't Western Consol.	75 .		Tarr Farm		
1	Guild Farm.	.: ::		Terragenta		
1	HamiltonMcClintock	6 50	7 00	Titus Oil		
í	Heydrick	75	1 00	Titus Estate		
i	Heydrick Brothers High Gate			Union		40 00
Ť		33	- 38	United Pe'tl'm F'ms		75
t	nexhaustible	;;	2 30	United States	27 85	28 00
Î	sland	15	25	United States Pe- troleum Candle }		
î	Knickerbocker Pet'm	15		troleum Candle		
Ť	iberty		20	Venango		
Î	illy Run	50	65	Vesta		•••••
1	Ionongahela & Kan.	1 00	1 75	Watson Petroleu n	20 .	
ī	CClintockville		1 19	Webster	1 00	1 45
ì	IcElhenny			W. Virg. Oil and Coal	10	40
A	Ickinley	1	- 11	Woods & Wright		
N	Ianhattan	91	96	Oil Creek		
N	fanhattan	~*	. 20	Working People's		
=				Petroleum}		• • • • • • •

MINING STOCK LIST.

COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked
Copper:			Gold:	-	-
Aztec	1	3 00	Benton	30	5 75
Boston			Consolidated Gregory	7 50	9 50
Caledonia			Corydon	. 50	9 50
Canada	1	90	Cold Min of Colored -		80
Central	,	1			70
				. 55	70
Evergreen Bluff			Isaac's Harbor		5.00
Flint Steel River	,		Kanaga-Colovado		
Hilton		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Kansas-Colorado		
Huron			Kip & Buell	••••	2 75
Indiana			Manhattan		3 00
Isle Royale		•••••	Missouri and Penn		
Knowlton		9.00	Montana		1 50
Mendota	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	3 00	Mount Alpine		
New Jargey Central			New York		60
New Jersey Central			N. Y. & Nova Scotia.		
Norwich		9 00	Quartz Hill	80	1 00
Ogima			Smith & Parmelee	4 25	4 50
Ontonagon			Standard	,	5 62
Pewabic			Lead:		
Quincy]		Clute		25
Rockland			Denbow	5 1	15
superior			Wallkill	1 25	1 75

TABLE OF LETTER POSTAGES TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.	Not Not Exc. Exc. Countries.	Not Not Exc. Exc. Exc. 10. 10.
The Asterisk (*) indicates that in cases where it is prefixed, unless the letter be registered, prepay-	C. Am. Pac. Sloop, via Panama 10	Holland, open mail, via London, by
ment is optional; in all other cases prepayment is re-	Ceylon, open mail, via London, by	British pkt
Exc. Exc.	do open mail, via London, by	paid, 33c) *35
[Countries. \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	British packet 5	do by Bremen or Hamburg mail*25
Acapulco	do Brit. mail, via Southampton 33	do French mail*27 *54 Honduras
Alexandria, Prussian closed mail (if prepaid 36c) *38	do do Marseilles \$9 45 Chili	Indian Archipelago, French mail 30 60
do by Bremen or Hamburg	China, Brit. mail via Southampton 45	do British mail, via Marseilles 39 45
mail*30 do French mail*30 *60	do do Br'n or Hmb'g ml.	Ionian Islands, Prussian closed mail, (if prepaid, 36c) *38
do open mail, via England, by Am. pkt	do by Br'n or Hmb'g mail, via	do French mail *30 *60 do British mail, via Eng-
de open mail, via England,	Marseilles and Suez 40 72 do French mail 30 60	land 25 49
Algeria, French mail *15 *30	do by mail to San Fran., thence	Japan, British mail, via Southampton 45 do do via Marseilles 53
Arabia, British mail, via Southampton 33 do do Marseilles 39 45	Constantinople, Prus. closed mail, (if	do French mail 30 60
Argentine Republic, via England 45	prepaid, 38c) *40 do French mail *20 *60	Liberia, British mail
mail from Bordeaux 30 60	do by Br'n or Hmb'g mail *32	prepaid, 40c) *42 do by Bremen or Hamburg
Ascension, via England	do open mail, via London, by Am. packet	mail*15 do French mail*21 *42
Australia, British mail via Strimpth 35	do open mail, via London, by Brit. packet	Luxumburg, Grand Duchy, Prussian
do by private ship from New	Corfu—see Ionoan Islands Corsica, British mail by Am. packet 21	do Grand Duchy, Prussian
York or Boston	do do Brit. packet 5	closed mail, when pre- paid
do by Beem. or Hamb'g mail via Marseilles and Suez 50 102	do French mail,	do Grand Duchy, French
do by Bremen and Hamb'g mail via Trieste	Cuba	do Grand Duchy, Bremen *21 *42
Austria and its States, Prussian closed	Denmark, Prus. closed mail (if pre- paid, 33cts)*35	mail*15 do Grand Duchy, Hamburg
do do Prussian closed **30	do by Brem. or Hmb'g mail *20	mail*22
ml. when prp'd 28 do do by Brem. or Hamb'g	do French mail *27 *54 East Indies, open mail, via London, by	Majorca and Minorca, British mail 33
mail*15	do open mail, via London, by	do do French mail 21 42 Malta, Island of, open mail, via Lond.
do do (except prov. in Italy) Fch. mail *21 *47	British pecket 5	by American pkt 21 do op. mail, via Brit. pkt 5
Azores Island, British mail via Por. 29 32 Baden, Prussian closed mail (if prep'd	do Prussia closed mail, via Trie ce	do French mail *30 *60
28cts)*30 do Bremen or Hamburg mail*15	do (Lng. possessions,) Prus. closed mail, via Trieste 36	Martinique, via England
do French mail *21 *42	by Br'n or Hamb'g mail, via Marseilles and Suez 40 72	do do via Marseilles 39 45 do French mail 30 60
Bahamas, by direct st'r from N. Y 5 Batavia, British mail via Southamt'n 45	do by Br'n or Hamb'g mail,	Mexico, (except Yucatan, Matamoras and Pacific coast
do do do Marseilles, 53 do French mail 30 60	do French mail 30 60	do to places excepted above 10
Bavaria, Prussian closed mail *30	Ecuador	Mecklenburg, (Strelitz and Schwerin,) Prussian closed mail *30
do by Bremen or Hamb'g mail *15	France	do do when p'paid 28 do (Strelitz and Schwerin,)
Belgium, French mail	do Prussian closed mail *30	by Bremen or Hamburg mail*15
do closed mail, via England,*27 do open mail, via London, by	do do do when prepaid*28	do (Strelitz and Schwerin,) French mail*21 *42
American packet	do Bremen or Hamburg mail *15 Gambia, via England	Montevideo, via England 45
British packet 5	Gaudaloupe, via England	do via France, by Frn'h mail from Bordeaux 30 60
Belgrade, open mail, via London, by American packet	German States, Prus. closed mail (if	Naples, Kingdom of, Prus. clos'd mail 28 do do French mail *21 *42
do open mail, via London, by British packet	do French mail *21 *42	do do by Bremen and Hamburg mail 22
do by French mail, *21 *42 Beyrout Prussian closed mail, (if	do Bremen mail *15 do (except Luxemburgh)	Nassau, N. Prov., by direct steamer
prepaid, 38cts)	Hamburg mail *15	from N. Yerk 5 Netherlands, The, French mail *21 *42
do French mail	do open mail, via London, by Ann. pkt	do open mail, via Lon., by Amer. pkt 21
Bolivia	do open mail by British pkt 1	do open mail, via Lon.,
do France, in Fch mail from 800 Hondeaux	Greece, Prussian closed mail, (if pre-	New Brunswick*10
Bremen, Prusian closed mail, *30	paid. 40c)*42 do French mail*30 *60	New Granada, (except Aspinwall and
do Bremen mail *10		New South Wales, British mail, via
do Hamburg mail	do open mail, via London, by	Southampton 33
Brit. A. Am. Prov., except Canada and New Brunsw'k not over 3,000 m *10	do open mail, via London, by	Warsellies 33 10
do do do exceeding 3,000 m *15	British pkt	do do by mail to San
do do when prep'd 28	from New York *10	New Zealand, British mail, via South-
by Brem. or Hamb'g ml *15 do French mail *21 *42	do Prussian closed mail *30	hampton
Buenos Ayres, via England 45 do via France by French	prepaid	do French mail "30 "00
mail from Bordeaux 30 60		do Gulf Coast of 84
Canary Islands, via England 33 45	1 1 1 03	Norway, Prus. closed mail, (if p'paid,
Cape of Good Hope, Brit. mail, via Southampton 45	mail	do by Bremen or Hamb'g mail, 188
do do Brit. mail via Marseilles, 53	do French nail	Nova Scotia—see Brit. N. American
ape de Verde Islands, via England 29 87 do do in Fch. mail, via	do open mail, via London, by	Old I Down aloned moil (if nyes
Bord'x and Lisbon 80 60	1	paid, 29c)
		i.

UNION TRUST COMPANY of New York,

73 BROADWAY, cor. of Rector St. CASH CAPITAL, - - -\$1,000,000

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. Which MAY BE MADE AND WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME. TRUSTEES.

ISAAC H. FROTHINGHAM, President. JOHN V. L. PRUYN, Vice Presidents. A. A. Low, 31 Burling Slip.

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Henry E. Davies, 43 Wall Street. Henry K. Bogert, 49 William Street. George W, Culyer, Palmyra, N. Y. Peter Cagger, Albany, Alfred A. Howlett, Syracuse, James Forsyth, Troy, Jonathan W. Freeman, Troy, " John Magee, Watkins,

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WELLS, FARGO & CO., NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA EXPRESS AND EXCHANGE COMPANY. NO. 84 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

SHIPPERS OF FREIGHT TO THE PACIFIC COAST will please take notice that, having been appointed Freight Agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, we are now prepared to receive Freights for California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington Territory, Sandwich Islands, Central America, and Western Coast of South America.

For rates apply at our office, No. 84 Broadway, or Freight Office on dock, foot of Canal street.

Steamers will sail on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month: those dates falling on Sunday, on preceding

month; those dates falling on Sunday, on preceding Saturday.

No slow freight received on day of sailing. Freight must be delivered on dock foot of Canal

street.

Bills of Lading will be issued at No. 84 Broadway.
Our usual Package Express will be sent by each
steamer, and will close at 10 A. M., on sailing days.
Our Letter Bags will close at 11½ A. M. For convenience of our up-town customers, a letter bag will
be kept at the Metropolitan Hotel, and on the dock foot of Canal street.

Our franked envelopes will be on sale at the office of the hotel, and at our offices, No. 84 Broadway and Canal street dock. All letters sent through us must be in Government

Sight Exchange on San Francisco for sale.

Telegraphic transfers of money made to all points reached by the wires on West Coast. California Coupons bought at best rates.

Exchange on Dublin and London, £1 and upwards. On Paris, in sums to suit. For sale by WELLS, FARGO & CO.

MEXICAN

Express Company. Capital\$2,000,000 Shares \$100 each.

20 PER CENT PAID ON SUBSCRIPTION.

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o	HENRY SANFORD 59 Broadway N V
	L. W. WINCHESTER 65 Broadway N. Y
	PETER A. HARGOUS 8 Pine St., N. Y.
	HENRY B. PLANT Augusta, Ga.
٠	JUHN HOEY 59 Broadway, N. V.
	B. HAYNES San Francisco Cal
	MENKY R. MORGAN 24 Broadway N V.
	ISAIAH BABCOCK 59 Broadway, N. Y.
	Agency for sale of Stock in New York, Office
	of Will arn november of the work of the control of

of WILMERDING, CORNWELL & HECKSCHER, No. 5 New St.

Counsel for the Company, BLATCHFORD, SEWARD & GRISWOLD, No. 29 Nassau St.

Insurance.

NIAGARA Fire Insurance Company. No. 12 Wall Street.

CASH CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 SURPLUS, JANUARY 1st, 1865. 270,353

Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. Chartered 1850. Cash Dividends paid in 15 years, 253 per cent.

JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary.

HE MANHATTAN LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. NOS. 156 AND 158 BROADWAY, N. Y.

lation
Losses Paid
Dividends Paid to Policy 2,550,000 holders.....

From the great success of this Company, they are enabled to offer superior advantages to policy-holders.

Life-policies are issued, payable in annual, or in one, five, or ten annual, installments; also, non-forfeiture endowment policies, payable in ten annual payments, which are paid at death, or on arriving at any particular age. Life insurance, as an investment, has no superior, as it has savet millions of dollars to the insured, and thousands of families from ruin. the insured, and thousands of families from ruin. Dividends are paid to policy-holders, thus enabling them to continue their policies, if otherwise unable

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This favorable feature has been the means of saving many policies that would have been forfeited for want of means to continue them, and, in several instances, families, once wealthy, have thus been saved from utter ruin from utter ruin.

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OFFICE OF THE

FIRE AND INLAND Insurance Company, 31 Pine Street.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - - - \$5,000,000.00 CASH CAPITAL, paid in, & Surplus, 885,010.57 Policies of Insurance against loss or damage by Fire issued on the most favorable Torms

B. C. MORRIS, Pres't.

WM. M. WHITNEY . Sec'y.

MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO., No. 108 Broadway, New York.

Cash Capital....

 Cash Capital
 \$1,000,000

 Assets July 1, 1865
 1,400,000

This Company insures, at customary rates of premium against all Marine and Inland Navigation Risks on Cargo or Freight; also against loss or damage by Fire

age by Fire.

If Premiums are paid in Gold, Losses will be paid

The Assured receive twenty-five per cent of the net profits, without incurring any liability, or in lieu thereof, at their option, a liberal discount upon the

All losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid.
Scrip Dividend declared Jan. 10, 1855,
FIFTY PER CENT.

JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, President. ROBERT M. C. GRAHAM, Vice President, EDWARD A. STANSBURY, 2d Vice Pres. JOHN C. GOODRIDGE, Secretary.

Insure against Accidents

THE.

NATIONAL LIFE

TRAVELERS' INSURANCE CO. 243 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK. EDWARD A. JONES, President.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - - \$500,000 Is now prepared to issue GENERAL ACCIDENT

INSURANCE TICKETS from one to twenty days.

These tickets insure against ACCIDENTS of every description for \$5,000 in case of DEATH, or \$25 per week COMPENSATION for disabling accidents. TARIFF OF RATES.

Insurance on above tickets commences at 6 o'clock

A. M., 12 o'clock noon, 6 o'clock P. M.

REMEMBER THAT 25 CENTS per day insures
you for \$5,000.

ASHER S. MILLS, Secretary:
W. E. PRINCE, Vice-President.

Insurance.

Mutual Insurance COMPANY.

(INSURANCE BUILDINGS,)

49 WALL STREET.

ASSETS,0ct. 4, 1864 - - - \$2,383,487 45

DIVIDEND THIRTY PER CENT This Company insures against Marine Risks on Vessels, Freight, and Cargo; also, against Inland Navigation Risks.

Premiums paid in gold will be entitled to a return

premium in gold.

MOSES H. GRINNELL. Pres't. EDWARD P. ANTHONY, Vice-Pres't ISAAC H. WALKER, Sec'y.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF NEW YORK. CASH ASSETS, Sept. 1st, 1865, OVER \$13,500,000 00

FREDERICK S. WINSTON, President. R. A. McCURDY, Vice-President.

Secretaries, SISAAC ABBATT, THEO. W. MORRIS.

Actuary, SHEPPARD HOMANS

Dry Goods.

EDWARD L. CORLIES, Auctioneer.

By Kobbe & Corlies, Stores Nos. 87 and 89 LEONARD Street.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, At 10 o'clock, at the salesrooms, LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE

ST. ETIENNE AND BASLE RIBBONS, MILLINE-RY, GOODS GENERALLY.

On a credit of four months, for approved endorsed notes, for all sums over \$100.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16,

At 10 o'clock, at the salesroom,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, TAILOR-ING and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.

FRIDAY, November 17,

At 10 o'clock at the auction room,
FRENCH GOODS—250 packages FRENCH, SWISS, GERMAN, and ENGLISH STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, of recent importation.

GUITERMAN BROTHERS, IMPORTERS OF

Shawls, Dress Goods, & Scarfs, 63 LEONARD ST., NEW YORK.

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L. P. MORTON & Co.,

BANKERS,

35 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

Are prepared to draw Sterling Bills of Exchange, at sight, or sixty days, on the

Union Bank of London,

n sums to suit purchasers; and also to ssue Circular Letters of Credit, on this Bank, for Travellers' use.

Government Securities, Stocks and Bonds bought and sold on Commission.

Orders for Securities executed abroad. Interest allowed on Deposits, subject to Cheques at sight.

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Negotiate Loans and Business Paper, make Collections, purchase and sell Government and other Securities on Commission, receive money on deposit and allow interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, on daily balances which may be drawn at any time; or will issue Certificates of Deposit bearing interest payable en demand.

JOHN J. CISCO, of the U.S. Treasury in N.Y. JOHN ASHFIELD CISCO.

Table 10 (UNTTIES) For The Assertic (clinicity that his pease where his posted a, clinicity his lease to prepayed prepayed the posted a, clinicity his lease to prepayed and prepayed to prepayed (control of the posted and prepayed to prepayed (control of the posted and prepayed (co			
Countries Coun	TABLE OF LETTER POSTAGES TO FOREIGN	Not Not Exc. Exc.	Not Not Exc. Exc.
Am. Pac. Shop, vis Pacuma Incident Vision		Countries. $\frac{1}{2}$ 0. $\frac{1}{2}$ 0.	Countries.
Septiment is all other cases piespensial is 18 periods. National Septiment of the Septiment of the Septiment of Septiment	The Asterisk (*) indicates that in cases where		
Ampeleo. See See See See See See See See See Se	ment is optional: in all other cases prepayment is re-	C. Am. Pac. Sloop, via Panama 10	
Countries Rec. Re	hninod	American packet	Holstein, Prussian closed mail, (if pre-
Acquisito, Pression el Section and (of pression and (of p	Exc. Exc.	Trimorioum purint	paid, 33c) *35
Acception — 10 do Percech mail. 20 do Percech	Countries.	British packet 5	
Ades, Briefs Mal, via Southampton of the Characterian, Promise Color of the Characterian, Promise Color of the Characterian, Colo	Acapulco10	do French mail 30 60	
Alexandern, Prement and Hamburg 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Aden, British Mail, via Southampton 33	do Divi main, ita	
Dispute Colored programme Colored progra	Alexandria, Prussian closed mail (if	do do management	
mail a	prepaid 36c)	Uniti.	do British mail, via
do French mail	mail *30	Cititut, Ditty, Mail 1110	220020000000000000000000000000000000000
by Am. pixt	do French mail*30 *60	do do Br'n or Hmb'g ml.	Ionian Islands, Prussian closed mail,
by Am. pRt	do open mail, via England,	via Trieste 55	(if prepaid, 50c) *38
Alzerian Procech mult	by Am. pkt		do British mail. via Eng-
Alzerian Procech mult	de open mail, via England,	Mail Bolling and Ballet 1	land 25 49
Arabus, British mail, via Boushampton 3 do do Marcellers 3 do do Marcellers 3 do do Marcellers 3 do December 3 do	by British pkt 5	do l'ieden mair.	Japan, British mail, via Southampton 45
Agentical Republic Assemblich 30 45 Agentical Republic Assemblich Ass	Arghia British mail via Southampton 33	by private ship 3	
Argentin depotent a Prench mail 1	do do Marseilles 39 45	Constantinople, Prus. closed mail, (if	do French mail
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