THE ommerria & Minanria C

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

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

VOL. I.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1865.

829

- NO. 26.

CONTENTS.

THE CHRONICLE

~		CH.	GONICLE.	
	Future Price of Gold The Amendment to the Constitu-	801 802	Foreign Intelligence	806 805 809
	Chile and Spain	803 804 804		809 830
			AND COMMERCIAL TIMES.	
	Bale Prices N. Y. Stock Exchange	811	Commercial Epitome	\$16 16-17 \$18 \$19 \$20 \$22
	THE BAILWAY MONITO	R	ND INSURANCE JOURNAL.	
	Epitome of Bailway News	625	Railway, Canal, etc., Stock List	828

Bailroad, Canal, and Miscellaneous

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 CHEONICLE, with THE DAILY BULLETIN, delivered by carriers to city subscribers, and mailed to all others, (exclusive of postage).
 For THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHEONICLE, without THE DAILY BULLETIN, (exclusive of postage).
 For THE DAILY BULLETIN, without THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, (exclusive of postage). \$12 00 10 00 WILLIAM B. DANA & CO., Publishers, (Chronicle Buildings,) 60 William Street, New

and specie payments are resumed. This assurance is regarded with the liveliest satisfaction; and the various methods which have been proposed for calling in our superfluous paper money are everywhere canvassed with a warmth and earnestness which shew that the public mind is alive to the delicacy of the work of contraction and to the mischiefs which will ensue if it be unwisely done.

We have now arrived, therefore, at a critical point in the history of our paper money inflation, and it may be of use to glance back at the course of legislation in reference to it. After the suspension of specie payments by the banks in this State, and throughout the country, at the close of 1861, it became evident that an issue of some sort of government paper money was inevitable, and a few enthusiasts urged that this paper money was an exhaustless mine of wealth, and that any amount of it might be issued without depreciation. But the people had too much good sense and sound information to be led away with the sophistries of these persons, whose schemes were compared to those of John Law, and of the promoters of the Assignats in the French Revolution. The disasters brought on this country by the old Continental money caused the most gloomy apprehensions to prevail relative to the repetition of the perilous experiment of unredeemable paper.

But the necessities of the Treasury were urgent. We had not then learned how to raise large amounts by taxation. Our armies were to be put in the field at once; our blockading fleet was to be equipped at a vast expense. To save the life of the nation we had to do something quickly, and could not await the slow process of doubtful financial negotiations at home or abroad. As a war expedient, therefore, Congress, in the loan acts of February 25th and July 11th, 1862, authorized the emission of 300 millions of legal tenders, including 60 millions of Treasury notes previously issued, which were to be redeemed and cancelled. The following year, in March, 1863, 150 millions more of greenbacks were authorized, making an agregate of 450 millions of paper money, of which 50 millions were to be held in reserve. Besides this amount of currency, 400 millions of interest bearing notes were at the same time authorized. These were to be legal tender for their face value only, and, hence, it was supposed they would not inflate prices. Our last currency law was passed June 30, 1864, authorizing 200 millions of compound-interest legal tenders, and empowering the Secretary of the Treasury to call in all outstanding legal tenders at his discretion, and to substitute the compound-interest from this time forward, until its normal volume is reached notes for them. This last act, authorizing the emission of

CONGRESS AND THE CURRENCY.

Never since the passage of the legal tender act in February, 1862, has any more important currency measure received the sanction of Congress than the resolution which was offered on Monday, by Mr. Alley, in the House of Representatives. This resolution declares that the House "cordially concurs in the views of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the necessity of the contraction of the currency with a view to as early a resumption of specie payments as the interests of the country will permit," and pledges " cooperative action to that end as speedily as possible."

The decisive vote of 144 to 6 by which this conservative and sound policy was adopted naturally seals the fate of the mischievous schemes of further inflation which of late have been urgently pressed forward in certain quarters; and gives a pledge that our redundant currency is not only to receive no further increase, but will be steadily contracted

compound-interest notes, produced suggestive and gratifying results, of which we should not be slow to avail ourselves in future efforts at contraction.

Under these four acts about 1,120 millions of currency of various kinds have been issued, of which nearly 500 millions have been withdrawn, leaving only 626 millions afloat on the 1st December last. But of this 626 millions only the 426 millions of greenbacks are now efficient paper money, as the remainder are interest bearing notes, and have ceased to exercise most of the functions of active currency.

Such, then, is a sketch of the paper money issues which were of service to the country during the war, but are now by degrees to disappear, having served their purposes and finished their usefulness. We are told by some persons, indeed, that Mr. McCulioch cannot contract the currency so long as he is in the market as a borrower. It is a sufficient answer to point to the fact that our active currency has been diminished during the last eighteen months, though much larger government loans have been negotiating than will be necessary to cancel our currency and to fund our entire floating debt.

Again it has been objected that Congress will not be able to agree upon any effective means of contraction. But little new legislation is necessary. We have seen that the act of 30th June, 1864 gives the Secretary of the Treasury power to convert at his discretion the whole mass of greenbacks into compound interest notes with a view to convenience in funding. Were he to do this, these notes would gradually withdraw themselves from the current of the circulation. They would cease to be paid out as money, and the public would hold them for investment, except in time of monetary pressure, when alone they would make their appearance from the hoards, retiring into obscurity again when the crisis was over. Thus we see that without any new legislation this first step toward contraction can be taken, and by means of these compound notes the volume of our entire currency has been already reduced by 150 millions of dollars without causing much if any derangement in the money market.

The chief Congressional legislation, therefore, that is needed to give full force to the contraction resolution of the House is the authority to issue bonds on such terms as will absorb the government notes after their activity shall have been checked by accumulating interest. And such authority to issue bonds is virtually all that Mr. McCulloch asks for. The other requisite powers he has already. In the Treasury report he recommends

-" that he be authorized to sell bonds of the United States, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent, for the purpose of retiring Treasury notes and United States. He further recommends that he be authorized to sell, in his discretion, bonds of a similar character to meet any deficiency for the present fiscal year, to reduce the temporary loan by such an amount as he may deem advisable, to pay the cirtificates of indebtedness as they mature, and also to take up any portion of the debt maturing prior to 1869 that can be advantageously retired. It is not probable that it will be advisable, even if it could be done without pressing them upon the market, to sell a much larger amount of bonds within the present or next fiscal year than will be necessary to meet any deficiency of the Treasury, to pay the past-due and maturing obligations of the Government, and a part of the temporary loan, and to retire an amount of the compound interest notes and United States notes sufficient to bring back the business of the country to a healthier condition.

In Mr. McCulloch's hands such power might no doubt be safely trusted but it would be a bad precedent.

THE FUTURE PRICE OF GOLD.

ONE of the most difficult questions which our merchants and dealers in foreign goods have had to solve during the last three years of irredeemable paper money is the fore. casting of the premium on gold, the fluctuations of which have too often imparted to legitimate business some of the worst attributes of gambling. Numerous plausible theories respecting the laws which govern the price of gold have at various times been put forth ; and each in turn, failing to explain the phenomena, has been abandoned. An impartial account of these theories and of the bad legislation and other evils to which they have given rise will form a very curious chapter in the financial history of the war. But the time has not yet arrived when such an analysis can be made. A more practical and useful task is to point out one or two of the chief circumstances which govern the value of gold, with a view to learn its future movements.

And first, the premium of gold depends on the depreciation of the paper currency, or, what is almost the same thing, upon the redundancy of that currency. The enormous issues during the war afforded a greater volume of legal tenders than was required for the monetary exigencies of business. It is true that the payments to the army, the heavy disbursements to contractors, and various other causes combined with the general abandonment of long credits to cause more currency than ever before to be necessary for the transaction of the business of the country. It has been estimated by some shrewd observers that two hundred and fifty millions of active currency was about the average amount we required before the war, and four hundred millions during its progress. Such estimates are, of course, conjectural. But as approximations and for the sake of argument they may perhaps be assumed. If then four hundred millions of currency were needed, and eight hundred millions are afloat, the price of the gold dollar, according to this theory, would be double that of the paper dollar, and the price of gold would indicate the smount of currency afloat, just as the thermometer measures the amount of heat in your room. But, unfortunately for the theory, facts have too often contradicted it. And this, for the following reason among many others. The amount of currency required for any country is not a rigidly fixed sum. It varies with the activity of business, with the season of the year, with a thousand obscure influences, which operate in time of war to disturb public confidence and enlarge or contract public credit. Four hundred millions of currency might be too much at one time and too little at another. This, indeed, is one of the practical reasons why a self-regulating currency, partly issued by banks which are diffused among the business centres, is supposed to be necessary for every active, enterprising commercial people of modern times. Although, however, there are a multitude of subordinate causes which modify the depreciation of the currency, they are, in time of peace, quite insignificant in comparison of the one prime cause-over issue. . If a paper currency be not redundant it will not be depreciated, but if it be redundant its value becomes unstable, and is sensitive to a thousand influences not one of which would be able otherwise to exert the smallest influence. So far then as the future price of gold depends on the depreciation of our paper money, it is controlled mainly by the amount afloat. Hence, as we have passed the highest point of currency inflation, and expect the tide gradually to recede, the price of gold may reasonably be expected to re-

802

[December 23, 1865.

Long bonds, then, are the form into which we must convert directly or indirectly all our temporary loans and all our greenback currency. But it has been claimed that to allow the requisite freedom of action the Secretary should be less closely tied down than heretofore with respect to price, but should have a wide discretion. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether Congress will regard such discretionary power is absolutely indispensable. It is contrary to sound policy to enlarge unduly the prerogatives of administrative officers who enjoy necessarily a wide discretion.

But it is well known that perturbations in the price of gold arise in some degree from the foreign exchanges. The changes from this cause are not, however, very large except in certain great political or financial crises when public confidence and public credit are prostrated. In such cases too speculation comes in and exaggerates the evil. And on this account the speculators have often been accused among us of depreciating the currency, when really it was the price of gold itself that was temporarily raised, and the only persons responsible for depreciating the currency were those who had authorized and necessitated its issue in excess. It is for the controlling of these minor anomalous fluctuations in gold that the Treasury manipulations of the gold market are attempted to be justified. In calculating the future movements in gold then we may eliminate these unknown factors from our calculations. And the conclusion to which at present we seem to be conducted is that gold should gradually decline, and that prudent merchants in making up their books for the end of the year will resolutely mark down their stocks, and prepare for the inevitable fall in general prices.

THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION RATIFIED.

On Monday evening last the Secretary of State made the official announcement required by law that the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, providing that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime of which the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction," etc., had been ratified by the Legislatures of three fourths of the States, twentyseven in number, and that therefore the said amendment has become a part of the Constitution of the United States.

This measure, the sequel of the recent war, concludes the first volume of our national history. The institution foisted upon this country in the time of colonial dependence, has now been denationalized and illegitimatized by the action of the people of the United States through their Legislatures; and the country sets out upon a new career. Its first steps, like those of a child, will be attended with stumbling and hesitation; for the organization of a social system to which a people has not been accustomed, is always accompanied with embarrassment and difficulty. But the elastic temper and versatile character of our population will enable them speedily to surmount petty obstacles; and such is the exhilirating effect of freedom that we have little doubt that after a brief time, our Southern commonwealths will find the new system of labor to be infinitely more profitable than the one which has been supplanted. The benefits of this change to the nation will, we are persuaded, be incalculable. The engrafting of personal freedom upon the Federal compact does away with all questions which in the past have disturbed us. The institutions of the country have become homogeneous, and the great impediment to national unity is removed. We are now placed in position to combine all the interests of our people for the furtherance of national greatness. What we have to do is to adapt our energy, our industry, and our policy to that end. Avoiding alike the condition of anarchy which threatens many parts of the South, and the tendency to centralism which seems, to some extent, to prevail at the seat of Government, it is the part of the inhabitants of the United States to comprehend the situation, and by it to regulate their action.

ing, while through energy and activity every necessity can be supplied. Nor will the laborer long remain unskilled. Free labor, without accompanying intelligence is almost a paradox; the ignorant man and the inexperienced are necessarily at the mercy of those better endowed than themselves. It is knowledge and scientific skill which make labor effective; freedom has the great advantage that it affords the motive as well as the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and talent which gives the workman his proper superiority everywhere. To some degree, certainly, this must be the case with the class lately enfranchised.

Hence emancipation must tend to a large increase of the productive power of the country. The millions of black population constituting the laboring class at the South lacked the usual incentive to exertion, and, therefore, accomplished comparatively little. Under the stimulus of adequate compensation, the promptings of sharp necessity and of competition, they must soon become more industrious, self-reliant, and intelligent. They will naturally find many additions to their wants, and will desire luxuries which their own exertions must supply. In this way expending amounts many times exceeding the usual outlay made for them while in slavery, they will largely increase the demand for manufactured goods, as well as for the labor necessary to accumulate the means to pay for them. . We believe, therefore, that they will do more work, and enhance the value of labor in other departments of industry.

But we would not have the Southern States depend solely or even principally upon their colored population for their productive labor. The great body of the white population need to be employed as much as the negroes; and must also become proficient in the various departments of skillful industry. As soon as it becomes respectable as well as necessary to work they will not hold off from engaging in lucrative employments. With this change in their ideas and habits will come also a corresponding alteration in their mode of living. Comfortable clothing and commodious houses will be regarded as important auxiliaries of domestic life. In this way the effective industrial force, and productive power of the Southern States will be enhanced, and with it the material prosperity of the entire nation.

The development of the resources of the South will, also attract emigration. The experience of Europe during the war showed how difficult it has been to obtain elsewhere the necessary supply of cotton. Egypt, Syria and India have not been able either in quality or quantity to make up for the cessation of the supply from America. There is no good reason, therefore, why the cultivation should not be resumed here under such conditions as shall greatly increase the production and enable us to supply the markets of the world. The plantations can be made more fertile, and free labor employed upon them to greater advantage. This fact is having influence even now with the laboring classes of Europe. Already Maryland, Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other Southern States are able to number their inflowing foreign population by thousands. The Old World seems to be thrusting out it best inhabitants; and the sparsely-peopled region of the South, now relieved from slavery and degraded labor, is absorbing them. These colonists are invaluable. Nor will it be necessary that industry should be employed in agriculture alone. The majority of the Southern States are peculiarly fitted for manufacturing enterprises. The mountains abound with mines of the most useful and invaluable metals : the raw materials are amply produced; while streams flow in every direction furnishing power and transportation. The surplus population of Europe, emigrants seeking new homes in quest of civil freedom and abundant

Henceforth labor will be solely the property of the workman, to be put forth for his own benefit. Every incentive, therefore, will arise to make it as effective and valuable as possible. Idleness will be found to produce want and suffer-

food, the native inhabitants, and the recently emancipated laborers have room and opportunity to extend their energies to the utmost. We trust that our statesmen will arouse attention to these facts, and do all that lies in their power to realise the golden vision. In this way, rather than in the undertaking of great political schemes of aggrandizement whether personal or national, they can best promote the true interests of the country.

We are aware, however, that the first great step toward this object is the rehabilitation of civil government in the several States where it has been suspended. A territorial or colonial system is repugnant to our institutions as well as to our prosperity. We had a revolution to emancipate ourselves from it, and cannot safely or consistently impose it now upon our Southern commonwealths. We have got to trust the people, or yield up republican government as a failure. Centralisation, however popular its form, is always to be avoided; even a consolidated democracy is but a species of imperialism. The individuality of local governments and institutions is indispensable to our system; and our own political security requires the speedy rehabilitation of the seceding States. There is, however, little need for apprehension. The genius of free institutions, the love of social order inherent in our people, will counterbalance any conflicting tendencies.

CHILE AND SPAIN.

It is possible, though hardly probable, that the confident expectation which was so recently entertained in Europe that the difficulties between Chile and Spain would be promptly settled by the withdrawal of the Spanish government from the haughty and imperative attitude assumed by Admiral Pareja, may prove to be premature, if not unfounded. It is asserted at least, and as by authority, that the Cabinet of Her Catholic Majesty have responded in no friendly tone to the remonstrances of the British government, and that Spain is manifesting a disposition to carry things with a high hand in the Southern Sea, even at the risk of a collision with Great Britain herself.

This may be so, for almost all things are possible when questions of interest and of international justice unhappily get themselves complicated with points of national "honor;" and Earl Russell has a wonderful gift at making good advice unpalatable by the form in which he offers it. But the conduct of negotiations on this and on all other subjects between England and Spain has now fallen on the English side under the control of the Earl of Clarendon, a diplomatist as remarkable for his tact and his knowledge of the Continental character as Earl Russell is for his infelicitous tendency to confound the pedagogue with the politician. The Earl of Clarendon, moreover, as Mr. Villiers, passed a considerable time at Madrid in the capacity of British Envoy, and not only made himself familiar with the peculiarities of the Spanish temper and the tone of Spanish statesmen, but acquired an extraordinary personal popularity, and formed intimate social relations with the Spanish Court which are understood to have been of no slight use to himself and to his country on many subsequent occasions. Where there are so many substantial reasons in favor of a conciliatory policy as exist to lead Spain into adopting a milder course with Chile than Admiral Pareja saw fit to inaugurate, that must be a rare measure of stupidity and illfortune which can make a great maritime war between England and Spain the only means of securing the rights and the independence of the South American republic.

may hope that the United States will make themselves heard to the same effect with an emphasis at once firm and temperate. So good an opportunity rarely offers itself for proving that our perpetual clamor about republican institutions on the American continent is not a mere lip-service, nor veils an ambitious desire to emulate the destiny of ancient Rome in the New World.

In upholding the principles of international law and equity menaced by Spain in her attack on Chile we cannot be suspected of covert designs upon the Chilian territory. A certain shade of suspicion, it must be confersed, has not unnaturally been cast upon our manifestations of sympathy with Mexico by the fact that we have already in one war torn away from that republic two noble and valuable provinces. and that wider projects of Mexican annexation are known to be entertained by a faction at least, among our citizens. But Chile lies too far to the southward of our territories for any Power to imagine that we can entertain at present any intention of drawing her copper-mines and her harbors within the sphere of our political system. And we are so far from having displayed any disposition to monopolize the control of her commercial resources that we are justly chargeable on the other hand, with neglecting to cultivate the advantages we might have reaped from an extended intercourse with this enterprising and flourishing state.

Notwithstanding the immense facilities which we enjoy through the possession of California and Oregon for establishing a positive preponderance of American influence in Chile, our commercial relations with that country are insignificant in comparison with those maintained by Great Britain, by France, and even by the ports of the North of Europe. The flags of Brazil and of the United States enjoy almost an equal representation in the Chilian statistics The commerce of England with Chile is more of trade. than eight times, and the commerce of France with Chile more than four times as great as the commerce of Chile with the United States, while Bremen and Hamburg transact nearly twice as much business as ourselves with that country. The whole steam transportation, to take a single and striking instance, of the South Pacific is performed under the British flag.

This is not a satisfactory state of things; but it will at least liberate us from all suspicion of directly interested motives in assuming an attitude of active friendliness toward Chile in her present straits. The commercial relations such as they are which we now have with Chile will be gravely benefited by such action on the part of our government. It will be justly regarded both in Chile and elsewhere, as the

[December 23, 1865.

804

It is certain, too, that other neutral Powers such as France, Italy, and Brazil have signified their disapprobation of the Spanish Admiral's exasperating demonstrations and we important subjects for examination.

result of a disinterested desire to protect the rights of a free people from invasion, and to impose respect or the obligations and the restrictions of international law upon a Power which once arrogated to itself the exclusive possession of the Americas and of either ocean.

Whether we shall act in concert with the other maritime powers, or independently is a matter to be regulated of course, by considerations of a wider bearing than any which can arise out of this special case. But that we should act, act promptly and with effect, is plainly due to ourselves as well as to that great system of international law by which alone weak nations can be protected without perpetually endangering the peace of the world.

THE NORTH AMERICAN FISHERIES.

The termination of the Reciprocity Treaty opens afresh. the controversy with regard to the North American Fisheries, and hence the nature and history of this controversy, and the value of the fisheries become very interesting and

for FRASER

There has always been a desire on the part of the inhabitants of the eastern British North American Provinces to exclude citizens of the United States from the fisheries. This disposition more than once, but for the moderation of the British Ministry, would have precipitated the United States and Great Britain into a war; and, indeed, difficulties have often arisen so serious that it was difficult to perceive how hostilities could be avoided. The wisdom of the two Governments, under the circumstances cannot] be too highly commended.

Mr. Marcy, in 1854, when the Reciprocity Treaty was under negotiation, required that the whole question of the fisheries should be determined before proceeding further. In this endeavor he was successful, and accordingly the first article of that treaty contains the solemn agreement of the contracting parties, that in addition to the privileges granted by the treaty of 1818, the inhabitants of the United States should have, in common with the subjects of Her Britannic Majesty, the liberty to take fish of every kind, except shellfish, on the sea-coast and shores, and in the bays, harbors, and creeks of Canada and the other provinces, without being restricted to any distance from the shore; with permission to land upon the coasts and shores of the Colonies and also upon the Magdalen Islands for the purpose of drying their nets and curing their fish. This privilege to land was one of the most important received from the treaty. Previous to 1854, our fishermen were compelled to go to the banks in large vessels fitted at great expense, and with crews averaging nine men to every schooner of ninety tons burthen, and extending their voyages for many weeks; while the inhabitants of the Colonies could carry on their fishing entirely in small vessels with not more than two men in each, who would return to shore each evening to land and cure their fish. It was also necessary for our fishermen, when their vessel had been filled, to return to the port from which they started, unload and refit, losing some two weeks of time. Hence we could not successfully compete with the Canadians. The treaty of 1854 changed all this by giving our fishermen the right to land and cure their fish.

Previous to the Reciprocity Treaty the fisheries were repeatedly a subject of negotiation, and brought us, as already stated, to the verge of war. At the treaty of 1783, when our national independence was conceded, special endeavors were made and with success to give to our fishermen the right to take fish off the shores of the Provinces. The war of 1812, it was insisted by the British Government, had annulled and destroyed them. The Colonists determined that Americans should occupy the fishing grounds no more. The envoys of the United States at Ghent found this a very difficult matter to arrange. They had been instructed from home to break off negotiations rather than even allow the subject of the fisheries to come under consideration; and yet they had to encounter at the outset the position of the British plenipotentiaries, that the war had entirely abrogated the rights secured by the treaty of 1783. Mr. John Q. Adams thus describes the controversy :

or parted with, and, therefore, that no stipulation was necessary or desirable to secure the perpetuity of the appendage more than of the territory itself. If we were obliged to contract anew for fishing grounds we must also obtain a new title to our territories. This position was never answered, but it was not accorded.

The Colonists at once set up a claim on the subject, and in 1815 the British ships of war began to seize American fishing vessels in the waters of Nova Scotia, in the month of June in that year eight vessels were sent into Halifax in one day as lawful prizes, and warning was given to our fishermen not to come within sixty miles of the coast. The British Government declared that the captain of the Jasseur, who had made these captures had transcended his instructions; yet the difficulties continued, and some twelve other vessels were captured for alleged violation of the maritime jurisdiotion of Great Britain.

Finally a treaty was negotiated in 1818, in which the United States, receding from the ground assumed by Mr. Adams and his coadjutors at Ghent, surrendered forever the liberty to take, dry, and cure fish or within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors of the British dominions in North America not included in those limits. The conclusion of this treaty was that our vessels could go every where as under the treaty of 1783, except within three miles of certain coasts; and our rights were not impaired on the southern shore of Newfoundland, from Cape Ray to the Rameau Islands, on the western and northern shores of Newfoundland, from Cape Ray to the Quipon Islands, at the Magdalen Islands, between Mount Joly and the Straits of Belle Isle, and though these Straits, to an indefinite extent along the shores of Labrador; while elsewhere in British America we retained the sea-fisheries and surrendered the shore-fisheries. Four years of quiet ensued. Then British ships of war disturbed our fisheries in the Bay of Fundy and along the shores of New Brunswick. In 1824 nine vessels were seized, no adjustment was made, but matters continued in this state till 1839 when from fifteen to twenty vessels were seized by British cruisers. Our fishermen armed themselves in many instances, and every indication of bloodshed ensued.

There were some five hundred American vessels that season in the Bay of Fundy. The people of Nova Scotia seemed determined to drive them to extremities. At their instance about one hundred vessels were driven from places to which their rights had been secured by the treaty of 1818. The masters of our vessels felt themselves unsafe, and it became necessary to despatch a man-of-war to the ground to protect our fishermen.

In 1845 a correspondence took place between Mr. Everett our Minister at St. James, and Lord Aberdeen, at which the British construction of the treaty of 1818 was accepted, that our vessels should fish no longer within three miles of the entrance of any bay on the coast of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick except the Bay of Fundy; and that the fishing grounds of that bay enjoyed before the war of 1812, and lost by that event, were reopened by an "important concession." The people of the Eastern States were dismayed; the clamorous colonists had gained their point. But the British Government were not disposed to proceed to extremities. The evident purpose was to terminate the controversy on fair principles. But the remonstrance of the colonists changed this; the old interpretation was again insisted upon. We give the following statement of the Hon. Amos Tuck in the House of Representatives in 1854, to illustrate the condition of the controversy at that time:

"These gentlemen, after commencing the negotiations with the loftiest pretensions of conquest, finally settled down into the determination to keep Moose Island and the fisheries to themselves. This was the object of their deepest solicitude. Their efforts to obtain our acquiescence in their pretensions that the fishing liberties had been forfeited by the war were unwearied. They presented it to us in every form that ingenuity could devise. It was the first stumbling-block and the last obstacle to the conclusion of the treaty."

Finally, at the suggestion of Mr. Adams, a proposition, drawn by Mr. Clay, embodied the principle that we held our rights of fishing by the same tenure that we did our independence; that, unlike other treaties, the treaty of 1783 is to be regarded as perpetual and of the nature of a deed, in which the fisheries were an appurtenant of the soil conveyed

Our fishermen cannot go through another summer without involving themselves in serious difficulties with the British Provinces. I believe

f

d

r

ď

8

h

y

h.

that there will be danger of bloodshed. There are no mackerel left on the shores of the United States; and that fishery cannot be success fully prosecuted without going within three miles of the shore; so that unless we have this privilege to enjoy the shore fishery without annoyance, the mackerel fishery will be broken up, and that important nursery for American seamen will be destroyed.

The question was one of fact and construction. The treaty of 1854 determined it for the last ten years in the most amiable and beneficial manner. A controversy of forty years was terminated; endless disputes settled which tended to the ultimate employment of naval forces with danger of hostile collision. The result was as felicitious as could be asked. The value of the fish taken by Americans arose in one year from \$250,000 to \$632,000, and even to more than \$1,000,000. It fell with the rebellion to the former figures, but with the return of peace, the tendency is to an increase to former rates.

The following is a statement of number of American vessels engaged in the fisheries, their tonnage, and value of fish taken for 12 years:

		1		Value of
Year.	Number.	Tonnage.	Crew.	Fish taken.
1852	260	18,200	3,400	\$294,000
1858	220	15,400	3,000	276,000
1854	234	16,380	8,220	280,000
1955	334	23,380	3,580	632,400
1856	476	36,320	6,600	1,265,700
1857	452	31,640	6,240	1,053,000
1858	453	31,710	6,170	634,500
1859	380	26,600	5,1.60	528,000
1860	370	25,900	4,980	459,000
1861	354	24,920	4,840	416,400
1862	274	19,180	3,740	267,009
1863	235	16,450	3,230	249,750

With the termination of the treaty of 1854, these privileges to a great degree are surrendered. The herring and mackerel fisheries become the sole property of the provinces. We go back to the time of the treaty of 1818—a system more calculated to embroil the citizens of the respective countries than any that could be devised. How this can be obviated, is not easy to forsee. We must have negotiation; and yet it is not likely that the British Government will be willing to make a new treaty which does not embrace the entire subject of commercial intercourse, between this country and the Provinces.

A business of such dimensions ought not to be wantonly sacrificed. At this period when every branch of industry is laden with onerous burdens to meet the indebtedness of the nation, we can afford to sacrifice nothing. The fisheries are capable of being indefinitely expanded; and it is important not to forego the opportunity. In 1815, when we were most anxious for peace with Great Britain, Mr. Adams declared that he preferred an indefinite continuance of the war to their surrender. They are of infinitely more importance now. We trust that before many months our statesmen will appreciate these facts, and hasten to correct the mistake of abandoning a right so critically important

or FRASER

leased at the close of each year since the consolidation of May, 1853:

-						
		-Length o	f Routes		D'ble track,	
Fiscal	Main -	Laterals and	Leased	Total	sidings	alent to
					and	single
years.	line.	branches.	- line.	length.	switches.	track.
	(miles)	(miles)	(miles)	(miles)	(miles)	(miles)
1853 (5 months)	297.75	265.00		562.75	240.50	803.25
1853-54	297.75	265.00		562.75	276.75	839.50
1:54-55	297.75	258.13		555.88	206.20	862.03
1855-56	297.75	258.13		555.88	311.80	867.68
1856-57	297.75	258.13		555.88	825.47	881.35
1857-58	297.75	258.13		558.88	335.21	891.09
1858-59	297.75	258.13	98,46	654.34	349.46	1,003.80
1859-60	297.75	258.13	98.46	654.34	369.47	1,023.81
1860-61	297.75	258.13	98 46	654.34	374.83	1,029.17
1861-62	297.75	258.13	98.46	654.34	384.14	1,038.48
1862-63	297.75	258.13	98.46	654.34	403.06	1,057.40
1863-64,	297.75	258.13	98.46	654.34	413.34	1,067.68
1864-65	297.75	258.13	98.46	654.34	426.03	1,080.37

The main line is wholly double track, except a gap from Port Byron to Clyde, 13.09 miles, and another from Rochester to Churchville, 14.51 miles.

The *rolling stock* on the road and branches, on the 30th of September, 1865, was as follows :

Locomotive engines		0.0
First class passenger cars	206	258
Second class and emigrant cars	78	
Baggage, mail and express cars.	82	
		366
Freight cars—wooden box	2,987	
" Iron box	717	
" platform	1,200	
		4,904
Gravel cars and other service cars		350

The following table shows the equipment at the close of each fiscal year:

1		J ca.	•	•							
	1. 1	I	Passeng	er Tra	in Car	8	──Fr	eight '	Train C	ars	Ser-
ļ	Fiscal	Loco-	1st	2d	B. M.			-8	Plat-		vice
l		motives.		class.	& E.		Wood.	Iron.	form.	Total.	cars.
	1853 (5 mos		156	55	55	- 266				1,084	285
Į	1853-54		187	55	65	307		·		1,702	285
ļ	1854-55		187	76	62	325	1,354		429	1,783	285
	1855-56		182	79	66	327				2,336	285
l	1856-57		196	74	64	334		••	• • • •	2,707	285
l	1857-58		192	66	64	322		• •		2,805	350
l	1858-59		196	41	61	298				2,760	350.
l	1859-60		196	39	61	296		• •		2,644	350
	1860-61		196	40	61	297	• •••• *	•••		2,759	350
	1861-62		196	35	63	294	2,404	121	717	3,242	350
	1862-63		197	58	68	323	2,693	510	803	4,006	350
l	1863-64		188	68	78	334	2,782	719	1,095	4,596	350
	1864-65	258	206	78	82	366	2,987	717	1,200	4,904	350
l	(1)					•					

The general movement of trains with passengers and freight, in each year since the consolidation, has been as follows:

					-Carried	one Mile-
Fiscal	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	files run	by Train	5		Tons of
years.	Passenger.	Freight.	Other.	Total.	Passengers.	freight.
1853-54	2,117,058	1.200,240		3,317.278	163,874,973	81,168,080
1854-55	1,941,521	1,410,371	312,682	3,664,574	169,052,341	99,605,836
$1855 - 56 \dots$	1,774,093	1,522,439	303,357	3,599,889	165,889,551	145,733,678
1856-57	1,836,212	1,811,109	336,969	3,984,290	160,423,541	145,873,776
1857-58	1,821,431	1,847,763	273,353	3.942,547	136,091,023	142,691,178
1858-59	1,809,071	1,824,978	311,079	3,945,128	132,993,340	157,136,000
1859-60	1,816,279	2,344,881	332,053	4,493.213	126,588,091	199,231.392
1860-61	1,850;056	2,727,730	369,367	4,947,153	116,174,787	237, 392, 974
1861-62	1.753,215	3,253,565	381,892	5.368,672	119,028,024	296,963,492
1862-63	1,902,908	3,347,244	442,071	5,692,223	147,237,968	312,195,796
1863-64	2,123,580	3,452,275	414,353	5,990,208	193,447,735	314,081,410
1864-65	2,276,888	3,094,565	432,595	5,804,048	223, 229, 271	264,993,626

The direction and amount of travel (passengers carried) in each year, have been as follows:

	that he much and it is a set of the set	Guon your, nave been as follows.	
	that he preferred an indefinite continuance of the war to		
	their surrender. They are of infinitely more importance	1853-54 2.556.874	4
	now. We trust that before many months our statesmen will	1854-55 201,584 2,515,943 2.717,47 1855-56 71,762 1.231,012-118,678 1,308,166 190,435 2,589,178 2,729,613	
	appreciate these facts, and hasten to correct the mistake of	1556-57 $81,306$ $1,187,129$ $121,858$ $1219,654$ $203,164$ $2,406.783$ $2,609,947$	7
	abandoning a right so critically important.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	abundoning a right so critically important.	$\begin{bmatrix} 1859-60 \dots 70.481 & 1,104.523 & 71,587 & 1,014.545 & 142,068 & 2,119,068 & 2,261,136 \\ 1860-61 \dots 54.890 & 1,054.170 & 63.523 & 981,856 & 117,918 & 2,086,081 & 2,153,944 \\ \end{bmatrix}$	
	ANALYSES OF RAILROAD REPORTS. No. 11.	1861-62 54.857 1,122,538 65,131 1,034.451 119,988 2,156,989 2,276.977	7 ·
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.	$1864-65 \ldots 108, 455 1,857,553 127,349 1,687,906 235,754 8,547,509 3,783,263$	
	The length of the main line of road between Albany and Buf- falo is	Included in the above are emigrants going West, as fol-	
	Trov to Schenectady	lows:	
	Syracuse to Rochester, via Auburn. 104 00	Years. Thro' Way. Total. Years, Thro' Way. Total.	
	Batavia to Attica	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5
	Lockport Junction to Tonawanda12.25Rochester Junction to Charlotte6.88	1857-58 $15,271$ 4.064 $19,385$ $1862-63$ $13,412$ $6,217$ $19,629$	1. 1.
	Buffalo to Lewiston	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
	258.13 "	The direction and amount of traffic (tons of freight carried)	
	Total length owned by company. Second track (exclusive of sidings and turnouts less than one	in each year, is shown in the following statement	
	mile in length)	Fiscal	
	Sidings, turnouts and switches	Years. Thro' Way, Thro' Way, Thro' Way, Total	
	Total length of equivalent single track	1853–54	
	nalifoad, leased by the company, and extending from	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	į.
	Canandaigua to Suspension Bridge, is	$1857-58\ldots\ldots 229,275 347,775 83,133 103,224 312,408 452,999 765,407$	
	Slding, turnouts and switches	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
e	10.01	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
	Total length owned and leased by company 1,080.37 "	1862-63610,933 $433,326$ $213,794$ $191,551$ $824,727$ $624,877$ $1,449,604$	
	The following table gives the length of the line owned and	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	

THE CHRONICLE.

The following tabl	le classifies the	tonnage for	each of th	e Bonds, convertible, due 1876
above years:	- 			Bonds and mortgages Bonds (renewal) due 1887
	-Products	Man-	Merchan- Other	Bills Payable
Years. Forest. Anin	nals. Veg. Food. A	ri'l. ufact's.	dize. Articles	Expenses of operating: paid in
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$,935 52,244 ,792 60,140	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	2 October
1855-56 29,547 161,	807 283,027 20	,168 72,732	127,231 81,70	0 to September 30
1857-58 24,368 172,	076 301.507 18	,989 75,731 ,373 47,939	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$,096 57,036 ,169 77,256	178,782 79,33	3
1860-61 89,310 251,9	964 441,562 47	341 80,597	192,583 113,94	5
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$,245 92,123 ,467 88,965	243,105 $138,57310,275$ $123,81$	o Cash in Banks
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	000 461,511 57	,150 112,267	287,804 167,83	Balances in hands of agents
			258,043 160,19	Buffalo and State Line R. I
The freight per	ton per mile	in each yea	r was as fol	- Stock Troy Union R. R. stock
lows:	· ·			Hudson River Bridge Stor and Bonds
Cts. 1853-54 3.05	1857-58	Cts. 2.59 1861-62	Cts	Lake Propeller Stock
1854-55 3.02	1858.59	$2.13 \mid 1862-63.$	2.3	8 Future Income: proportion
1855-56 2.95 1856-57 3.12	1859-60 1860-61	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		debt certificates, etc: Charge
The income accou				J Fuel and Supplies: surplus be
		just juars,	1000-4, all	Bills receivable
1864-5 compare as	JOHOWS : 1863–64.	1864-65.	Differenc	General Post Office Departmen
By balance from last year.	\$8,765,243 35	\$3,854,867 68	incr \$89,624 8	8 R. R. Co.)
" Passenger receipts " Freight "		4,521,454 10 8,776,027 53	598,302 8 231,656 9	"! Real Estate (Oliver Lee & Co
" Mail "	97.790 00	97,790 00 582,252 76	" 146,674 2	
				_
Total			iner \$1,067,258 8	
To maintaining and operatin "Coupons and interest	1.026,765 38	$\begin{array}{r} 10,882.358 \\ 974.169 \\ 26 \end{array}$	iner 1,536,173 7 decr 52,596 1	
" Dividend, Feb " " Angust	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	731,730 00 737,780 00	·· 486,720 (·· 237,670 (
" U.S. tax on dividend	\$5,323 59		" 11,850 5	50 Share Fr
"Future increase—contri tion to debt, certific				Fiscal years. capital d 1855-56 \$24,136,661 \$14,7
sinking fund "Rent of N. B. & Can	111.182 38	111,182 33		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Railroad	60,000 02	60.000 00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 1858-59 24,000,000. 14,3
" U. S. tax on earnings " Balance Sept. 30	84,959 88 3,854,867 68	338,451 85 3,921,297 49		1 1860-61 24,000,000 14,0
Total disbursements.				-1861-6224.0000014;
				1863-64 24 386.000 13.9
The following tabl				
operating expenses,		0	twelve year	
and five months endi	ing September	30, 1865 :	*. -	stocks owned by comp
	-GROSS EARNINGS		rating Nett enses. Earning	ture income, supplies
1853 (5 mos) \$1,475,470	\$417,113 \$94,096	\$1,986,679 \$1,1	164,646 \$822,03	³³ the following:
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$			$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	4
1855-1856 3,207,378	4,328,042 171,928	7,707,348 4,0	97,867 3,609,48	I Fiscal years cominment
1856–1857 3,147,637 1857–1858 2,532,647	3,709,270 295,496		153,515 3,573,73 187,292 3,041,12	
1858–1859 2,566,370 1859–1860 2,569,265	3,337,148 297,331 4,095,934 292,042	6,200,849 3. 6,957,241 4,	$ \begin{array}{r} 349,429 & 2,851,42 \\ 278 841 & 2,678,40 \end{array} $	1857-58 30,732,517
1860-1861 2,315,933	4,664,449 328,660	7,309,042 4,0	647.979 2,662,00	3 1859-60 31 106 065
1861–1862 2,389,724 1862–1863 2,930,341	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$		$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	1860-61 $31,524,226$
1863-1864 2,923,152 1864-1865 4,521,454	8,543,371 531,367	12,997,890 9,	346.184 3,651,70	1361-0.2 $1361-0.2$ $31,101,330$ $1862-63$ $32,740,068$
From the nett ear			882,358 3,093,16 (not includin	1000-01
	•	•		
construction) were p			everal years	•
Years. Interest.	Sinking Lease Funds. Railroa	d. U. S. Tax. Di	ividends. Surplu	miles, the rates of expe
1853 (5 mos) \$329,726	\$46,327	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	117,954 395,65	<i>annaena</i> per annum ar
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$,913,483 702,40	
1855-56	111,182 113.294	1,	919,564 647,13 919,564 569,80	58 Fiscal years. p
1857-58	113,294	, 1,	919,564 32,07	71 1853-54
1858-59 970,059 1859-60 995,272	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$		679,782 24 ,89 440,000 77 86	25 1854–55 52 1855–56
1860-61 1,001,977 1861-62 1,021,193	114,965 60,000) 1,	440,000 55,88	31 1856–57
1862-63 998,140	113,968 60,000 112,060 60,000) *1,	440,000 113,91 730,400 1,154,39	
1863-64 1.026.765	111.182 60.000			26 1859-60

and paid since the consolidation :

Bonds, convertible, due 1876 Bonds and mortgages Bonds (renewal) due 1887	604,000 00 235,823 65 2,925,000 00	2,399,000 00 238,323 15 2,925,000 00	incr.	1,795,000 00 2,500 00
Bills Payable	52,568 26	38,000 00	decr.	
Unclaimed Dividends	5,144 76	5,631 90	incr.	491 14
Expenses of operating: paid in	5,144 10	5,051 50	inci.	431 14
October	380,824 14	451,753 20	"	70,929 06
Coupons and interest: accrued	040 041 00	200 100 04		11 450 84
to September 30	349,041 00	360,492 24		11.450 74
United States: Tax account	36,215 45	79,879 80		49.664 35
Income account : Bala'ce Sept.30	3,854,867 68	3,921,297 49		66,429 81
Total Debit	\$42,275,999 36	\$44,075,497 40	"\$	1.799,498 04
Railroad and equipment	\$32,879,251 38	\$33,701,919 57		\$822,668 18
Cash in Banks	135,131 38	162,770 64	**	37,639 26
Balances in hands of agents	848,134 43	783,892 29	decr.	64,242 14
Stocks and Bonds, viz. :				
Buffalo and State Line R. R.	2	:		
Stock.	542,300 00	542,300 00		
Troy Union R. R. stock	62,150 60	68,950 00	incr.	6,800 00
Hudson River Bridge Stock				
and Bonds	108,495 00	438,000 00		329,505 00
Lake Propeller Stock		149,041 54		149,041 54
Erie and Pittsburg R.R. bonds		81,500 00		81,500 00
Future Income: proportion of	*			
debt certificates, etc: Charge-				200
able to income	6,995,597 83	6,768,119 62	decr.	227,478 21
Fuel and Supplies: surplus be-		0,100,110 0.0	acci.	~~,110 ~1
yond	1,491,756 04	1,173,638 18	incr.	681,877 14
Bills receivable	150.046 91	132,210 57	decr.	
Conorol Post Office Donostmont				
General Post Office Department.	23,923 89	23,947 50	incr.	20 01
Real Estate (Buffalo & N. Falls	00 500 00	00 500 00		
R. R. Co.).	32,500 00	32,500 00		· · · · · · · · ·
Real Estate (Oliver Lee & Co's	, . 		•	
bank)	6,712 50	6,712 50		· • • • • • • • •
Total Credit	\$42,275,999 36	\$41,075,497 40	incr.\$	1.799.498 00

The following statements exhibit the details of the general account as it stood on 30th September, 1856–65, both years heluded.

	Share	Funded	Bills	Operating	Balance of	Total
iscal years.	capital.	debt.	payable.	acc'ts.	income	amount.
55-56	\$24,135,661	\$14,763,897	\$191,732	\$642,771	\$1,301,036	\$41,033,827
56-57	24,136.661	14,607,510	197,633	693,877	1,826,572	41,461,654
57-58	24,182,400	14,402,635	35,000	416.274	1,594,326	40,633,635
58-59	24,000,000	14,333,771		413,083	1,619,150	40,366,605
59-60	24.000,000	14,332,523	127,375	481,537	1,697,012	40.638,447
60-61	24,000,000	14,613,005	209,356	646,549	1.576,378	41,045,289
61-62	24,000,000	14.2 9,593	33,890	863,057	2,690,295	41,866,835
62-63	24.209.000	13,779,648	284,411	821,578	3,765,243	42,859,880
63-64	24.386.000	13,211,341	52,568	771.222	3,854,868	42,275,999
64-65	24,591,000	14,627,443	38,000	897,757	3,921,297	44,075,497
			1 1 1			

Against which are charged for construction, equipments, stocks owned by company, claims (debt certificates) on future income, supplies beyond \$1,000,000, and other assets the following:

-			1			Bills re-
	Railroad &	Stocks.	Debt	Fuel &	Banks.	ce'able &
Fiscal years.	equipment.	& bonds.	certific's.	supplies.	& agents.	othas'ts.
.855-56	\$29,786,372	\$812,453	\$8,998,176		\$1,176,153	\$260,770
.856-57	30,515,815	910,797	5,991,977		750,482	292,583
857-58	30,732,517	763,230	8,193,000	\$360,939	500,464	83,485
.858-59	30,840,714	588,980	8,015,000	286,707	490,163	144,442
S59-60	31,106,065	964,331	7,831,000	150,934	442,335	143,732
860-61	31,524,226	921,131	7,634,500	240,021	572.034	153,375
S61-62	31,787,398	782,580	7.429,500	341,410	1,316,467	209,481
862-63	32,740,068	791,965	7,224,104	519,829	1,392,258	191,656
863-64	32,879,251	712,945	6,995,598	491,756	983,266	213,183
864-65	33,701,920	1,279,791	6,768,120	1,173,633	956,663	195,370

The cost of road per mile, the earnings and expenses per miles, the rates of expenses to gross earnings, and the rate of dividend per annum are shown in the annexed table:

					F	late of
· ·	Cost of R'd	Earn'gs	Exp'ses	Profits	Exp's	divi-
Fiscal years.	p. mile.	p. mile.	p. mile.	p. mile.	to ea'ns.	dend.
1853 (5 mos.)	\$39,511	\$8,469	\$4,964	\$3,505	58,61	1
1853-54	40,972	10,512	5,485	5.027	52.18	(9
1854-55	51,302	11.805	6,117	5.658	51.49	. 8
1855-56	53,572	13,861	7,370	6,491	53.17	8
1856-57	. 54,884	14,437	8,009	6,428	55.47	8
1857-58	55,274	11.741	6,272	5,469	\$3.42	8
1858-59.,	55,469	11 152	6.024	5,128	54.01	7
1859-60	55,946	12.513	7,695	4,818	61.49	6
1860-61	56,698	13,146	8,359	4,787	. 63.59	6
1861-62	57.171	16,829	10,085	6,744	\$59.98	6
1862-63 :	58,885	19,600	12,307	7,293	-62.78	7
1863_64	59 135	93 377	16 800	6 568	°71 00	0

	and paid since the consolidation:	1864-65 60,615 25,135 19,572 5,563 77.86 6
	No. $\overline{1}$ 1854 February 5 \$1,158,212 No. 131860 February 3 \$720,000 2	The rates at which the stock of the company has sold at
	" 3 1855 February 4 957,499 " 151861 February 3 720,000	the New York Stock Exchange for the past five years have
	"4.— "August 4 959,742 "16.— "August 3 720,000 "5.—1856 February 4 959,782 "17.—1862 February 3 720,000	
	" 6.— " August 4 959,782 " 18.— " August 3 720,000	been as follows :
	" 71857 February 4 959,782 " 191863 February 35 840,000	Years 1860-61. 1861-62. 1832-63. 1863-64. 1864-65.
	" 8.— "August 4 959.782] " 20.— "August 3	October 80° @91 73% 079% 105% 0107% 133% 0198% 109 @122
	" 91858 February 4 959,782 " 211864 February 5 1.218.450	November 70 6.84 77 6.814 101 64057 130 61297 119 61284
	" 10.— " August 4 $959,782$ " 22 " August 4 $975,400$	December 69 @ 76% 75% 0.80% 101% 0.04% 131 @ 138 112% 0.122%
	" 11.—1859 February 4 959,782 " 23.—1865 February 3 731,730	January 7514@8214 79%@83% 107 @1247% 130 @13714 102%@119
	" 12.— " August 3 720,000 " 24.— " August 3 737,730	February 75% @80% 79% @84% 116% @120 132 @138 130% @117%
	The Balance Sheet from the General Ledger for the two	March 75%@80 821@84% 107 @118% 135%@145 83%@113
		April
	years, 1863-64 and 1864-65, compares as follows;	May
	1863-64. 1864-65. Difference.	July
		August 72%@77 89%@94% 122%@139% 128%@152 90 @ 93%
	Capital Stock	September 7214 @7416 93 @104 128 @140 114 @129 9214 @955
	Debt Certificates	
	- Bonds for Railroad Stocks 663,000 00 634,000 00 ** 29,000 00	Year 68 @92% 73%@104 101 @140 114 @145 83%@128%
	" for Real Estate 165,000 00 165,000 00 "	In explanation of the results of the year 1864-65 the Re-
	" for funding debts of old	In explanation of the results of the year 1804-05 the re-
	Companies 1.398.000 00 1.398.000 00	port makes the following statement :
	Funded Debt of Schenectady	
	and Troy R. R. Company 100,000 00 decr. 100,000 00	The items charged to Construction account, during the
	Funded Debt of Albany& Schen-	
	ectady R. Co	year, have been:
	Funded Debt of Buffalo & Ro- chester R. R. Co	Land: principally at Troy, Syracuse and Buffalo
	chester R. R. Co	17 engines, 18 passenger and 322 freight cars added to equipment
\sim		5.85 miles of second track on the Syracuse and Rochester direct road 52,650 00
	* Including U. S. Tax on Dividends.	\$\$22 668 18

All the other expenditures during the year (except as shown in the increased value of fuel and supplies) have been charged to Transportation Expenses, and include a very general and thorough overhauling and repairing of the motive power and rolling stock, and of the roadbed and superstructure, the rebuilding of the cattle sheds at Buffalo, and a portion of the car shops at West Albany, which had, respectively, been destroyed by fire, and the rebuilding of the bridge over the Genesee River at Rochester, which had been carried away by the flood in March. The uniformly extreme cold weather in January, February and March, and the unusual fall of snow and rain in the two months months last named, caused great general damage and consequent additional expense for repairs, besides materially diminishing the traffic.

The stock of Fuel and Supplies (from the light supply of which during the winter of '64 and '65 some difficulty was experienced) has been increased to a proper standard. The enhanced price of the articles made the value of nearly similar quantities much greater than formerly, and necessarily involved a larger investment of money to provide for the requirements of the line.

Owing mainly to the great increase in prices, the net result of the business of the year did not afford sufficient means to meet this investment, in order to provide for which, and for the amounts paid on Construction account, and for account of Hudson River Bridge at Albany (the latter \$330,000.00), there was issued, during the year, \$2,000,000.00 in convertible seven per cent bonds, due in 1876. During the same period certain items of debt matured and were paid off, so that, at the close of the fi cal year, the Capital Stock and Funded Debt stood \$1,621,000.00 more than at the close of last fiscal year. Statements showing the amount of Capital Stock and Funded Debt at close of each fiscal year, from 1856 to 1865, will be found on pages 8 and 9.

fiecal year, from 1856 to 1865, will be found on pages 8 and 9. The Iron Bridge over the Erie Canal at Schennectady, spoken of in last year's Report, has been completed this year. The length of iron bridging now 1 pon the line. reduced to single track, is 5,677 8-12 feet.

The renewal of Iron Raile, during the year, amounted to 15,708 tons, equal to 163,62 miles of single track. The number of Ties renewed during the same period was 536,669.

Literature.

Elements of Potitical Economy. By ARTHUR LITHAM PERRY, Professor of History and Political Economy in Williams College. New York: Charles Scribner & Co., 1866.

Professor Perry's treatise, although we should take exception to some of his conclusions, will, we think, take rank with our best works on political economy; and its simplicity, clearness of illustration, and general soundness of view, commend it for general reading.

To a great degree it is destitute of the dryness and heaviness which is generally supposed to necessarily characterize a work upon this subject. The table of contents presents a tolerably fair synopsis of the book :

Chapter I. History of the Science. II. On the Field of Science. III. On Value. IV. On Exchange. V. On Production. VI. On Labor. VII. On Capital. VIII. On Land. IX. On Cost of Production. X. On Money. XI. On Currency in the United States. XII. On Credit. XIII. On Foreign Trade. XIV. On the Mercantile System. XV. On American Tariffs. XVI. On Taxation.

The first chapter, it will be seen, treats of the principles of political economy. Having elucidated these the residue of the books is devoted to their application. Values, money. currency, commerce, tariffs and taxation are each in turn critically treated. By value he understands "purchasing power." Gold and silver are standards, not representatives of value, because the general demand for them in the arts and for other purposes fixes their worth. Hence it is a principal merit of metalic currencies that the gold and silver comprised in them determine their own value by natural laws, both relatively to each other and to all other purchasable things; and the quantity required in any country to do its business is a matter which natural laws are perfectly competent to regulate without any direct action of Government. So uniform is their value everywhere, that if nations were to make their principal coins of similar weight, they would circulate among them all, and save recoining. Paper currency tends to drive coin out of circulation, as inferior money is always sure to displace the superior. It is only allowable when it is actually and instantly convertible into gold and silver. Credit is good in its proper place, but in the people's current money it is out of place. The treasury notes acquired no substantial increase of value by being made a legal tender. The "Mercantile system" by which the "balance of trade" is considered necessary to be secured to ensure the property of a nation, finds no favor with Professor Perry; who declares that it "is long ago dead and buried, but it has left one of its progeny behind it, of no better birth than its parent, which has not yet found its death and burial. This is the doctrine sometimes euphonically and courteously denominated protection to native industry, a designation, however, not in the least indicative of its real nature. This

r FRASER

doctrine, now utterly expelled from England and Germany, still lingers feebly in some other parts of Europe, and though steadily declining in the United States, is still strong enough here to control the present national legislation." He considers that there is. and can be, no discouragement to domestic labor in the freest international exchanges. Every foreign perchaser, he claims, necessitates the employment of domestic labor to create that with which the purchase was made, thereby enlarging the demand for laborers, and thus tending to increase their wages.

The chapter on taxation deserves careful attention. It is recommended that people of very moderate means be exempt from direct taxation; and that the taxes and duties shall be collected in as economical a manner as possible. As a rule, collection should not long precede the disbursement. Duties and taxes should be simple, and their amount easily calculable; and, to be productive, should discourage as little as possible the exchanges that would otherwise go forward. On articles of luxury and gratification, particularly where their moral effects are clearly questionable, very high taxes may properly be laid. These views of Professor Perry deserve attention. How our taxes can be paid without fettering or checking the industries of the nation is the most interesting of all questions.

Humorous Poems, by OLIVER WENDELL HCLMES. TICKNOR & FIELDS, Publishers. Boston, 1865.

This is the fifth volume of the series of "Companion Poets for the People" now being published by Messrs. Ticknor & Fields and already so popular. As these volumes are issued in excellent style with capital illustrations and contain selections from the leading American and English poets, the series could not fail to be a success. Each number is bound in neat pamphlet form and is furnished at the refreshingly low price of fifty cents.

Puss in Boots. New York; published by Hurd & Houghton, 1866.

Mr. H. L. Stephens, the artist, has beautifully embellished this old nursery favorite. The frontispiece represents the "Marquis of Carabus" sitting despondent, with Puss before him on the windowstool. Next, we have Puss, all booted and costumed, presenting a rabbit to the king; in the next she is instructing the reapers what answer to return; then the interview with the Ogre in his lion-shop is given. After that, the artist has represented the reception of the king, princess, and "Marquis;" and, finally, we have the blessing of the young pair.

The moral of this little funny story is that the humblest may be, after all, the most valuable and serviceable.

Foreign News.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL DATES TO DECEMBER 9.

The money market has been unusually dull and depressed during the week, and prices of nearly all kinds of securities receded. There was but little inquiry for any kinds of stocks or shares, most persons showing a tendency to realize. There were more sellers than buyers, and there was a general feeling of depression in consequence. The tone was gloomy in the extreme, and there was but little business and that at a disadvantage. The funds remain at a point but little above the lowest touched during the whole of the money pressure and failures of 1864. In the foreign market the decline has been more continuous than at any period during a number of years; with a still declining tendency. The fact that nearly all the European governments are in the market as borrowers tends to shake confidence in foreign securities generally. It is beginning to be perceived that this continual drain of money, withdrawn from reproductive purposes, and applied, for the most part, to the maintainance of an idle soldiery and officials, seriously affects the mercantile classes by increasing the rates of interest, and diverting capital from industrial pursuits. This whole subject is attracting the attention of capitalists, and it is believed that this class of securities will meet with less favor than heretofore.

[December 23, 1865.

A continued decline has occurred in Mexican stock, in consequence of the unfavorable reports from New York, and the impression which seems to be increasing of the instability of affairs in Mexico.

The demand for discounts has been very moderate, and the Bank of England has extended accommodation freely. The private discount houses did a limited business at reduced rates. Stock Exchange advances were quoted at four per cent.

change advances were quoted at four per cent. It was expected that the Bank of England would reduce its rate of interest, but the withdrawal of bullion for commercial purposes

and the absence of anticipated remittances of specie from the United States seemed to justify a continued caution.

The returns of the circulation of the private and joint stock banks of England and Wales, for the four weeks ending November 12, combined with the circulation of the Scotch and Irish banks for the same period, and the average circulation of the Bank of England for the four weeks ending the 8th of November, (the nearest date furnished by their returns), give the following results of the circulation of notes in the United Kingdom when compared with previous month :

Oct. 14, 1865. Bank of England£21,965,514	Nov. 11, 1965. £21.864,805	Increase.	Decrease £100,709
Private banks 3,122,002	3,133,928	£11,926	
Joint stock banks 2,919,154	2,892,421	•••••	26,733
Total in England £28,006,670	£27,891,154		£115,516
Scotland 4,515,404 Ireland 6,607,715	4,696,685 6,887,925	£181,281 280,210	
United Kingdom£39,129,789	£39,475,764	£345,975	

And, as compared with the month ending the 12th of November, 1864, the above returns show an increase of £917,944 in the circulation of notes in England, and an increase of £2,101,910 in the circulation of the United Kingdom.

On comparing the above with the fixed issues of the several banks the following is the state of the circulation :

The English private banks are below th ir fixed issues£1,005,541 The English joint stock banks are below their fixed issues.. 333,836

Total below fixed issue in England £1,339,377 The Scotch banks are above their fixed issue 1,947,414

The average stock of bullion held by the Bank of England in both departments during the month ending the 8th of November was £13,135,813, being a decrease of £389 398 as compared with the previous month, and a decrease of £141,489 when compared with the same period last year.

The following are the amounts of specie held by the Scotch and Irish banks during the month ending the 11th of November :

Gold and silver held by the Scotch banks £2,646,198 Gold and silver held by the Irish banks 2,491,904

£5,138,102

being an increase of £375,526 as compared with the previous return, and an increase of £559,571 when compared with the corresponding period last year.

THE CONTINENT.

PARIS DATES TO DECEMBER .

Customs returns, issued within the last few days, give details of the commerce of France in the first ten months of the present year, compared with the corresponding periods of the two preceeding years. In the ten months of 1865 the value of the imports for consumption was 2,280,767,000f, of 1864, 2,069,731,000f, and of 18632,021.142.000f; whilst that of exports of French production was, in 1865, 2,550,637,000f; of 1864, 2,483,390,000f; and of 1863, 2,157,797,000f. These figures show that trade in France is progressing in the most satisfactory manner possible.

The extent to which the position of affairs in the United States affected French industry in 1864 is exhibited by the following figures :

United States. Imports (general). do (special).		Compared with 1863. 18 per cent less. 15 do do	Compared with 5 years' average. 65 per cent less. 65 do do
	II, EXPORT	IS FROM FRANCE.	
Quant Pritain	Williama	Compared with	Compared with

The articles neat in importance to these were olive oil, seeds for sowing, staves, tallow, guano, copper, indigo, woolen tissues, straw plait and straw hats.

The principal exports of French production were :

	First 10 months of 1865,	First 10 months of 1864,	First 10 months of 1863,
Silk tissues	francs.	francs.	francs.
Weelen d'	332,574,000	364,189,000	324,071,000
Woolen tissues	317,189,000	316,686,000	245,947,000
Cotton tissues	90,111,000	89,795,000	77,695,000
Turnery, mercery, and buttons R ³ ady-made clothes and	143,705,000	144,751,000	115,300,800
linen	90.728,000	88,494,000	63,146,000
Wines	223,890,000	199,407,000	187,060,000
SILK.	96,219,000	85,878,000	77,858,000
Prepared skins	52,747,000	52,282,000	42,274,000
Articles in leather	67,046,000	75,390,000	65,601,000
Refined sugar	79,942,000	59,884,000	69,465,000

The more important of the other exports were tools and articles in metal, flax and hemp tissues. woollen yarn, silversmiths' work and jewelry, millinery and artificial flowers, furniture, brandies, chemical productions, butter, wool, timber. rosin, oxen, grain and flour. &c.

Below we give the imports and exports of coin and bullion.

IMPORTS.

		First 10 months	First 10 months	First 10 months	
		of 1865. france.	of 1864. francs.	of 1863.	
	Gold bullion	48,937,839		francs.	
	Coin		92,831,088	64,550,232	
	Coin.	279,808,011	265,654,485	245,021,994	
	Silver bullion	77'910,814	51,067,087	22,616,170	
	Coin	124,732,667	176,912,991	105,123,591	
	8 • 8 ×	531,889,861	589,465,651	437,311,987	
l			000,400,001	401,011,901	
l		EXPORTS.			
	Gold bullion	39,299,223	21,184,224	71,081,107	
	Coin.	195,273,900	263,005,041	224,753,696	
	Silver bullion	55,947,127	114,657,767	81,785,980	
	Coin	54,944,288	163,455,812	84,427,303	
		345,464,488	562,302,844	462,048,086	

It appears from these figures that in the first ten months of the present year the imports exceeded the exports by 185,924,873f, or about 37 million of dollars. Of the total imports of gold bullion and coin, 121,100,000f (round figures) were from England, 44,500,000f from Italy, 4,600,000f from the United States, 59,900,000f from the Zollverein, the rest from Belgium and other countries; and of the silver, 16,000,000f came from England, 72,-000,000f from Italy, 41,100,000f from Spain, the rest from Belgium, the Zollverein, and other countries. Of the exports of gold, 21.000,000f were to England, 143,000,000f to Italy, 30,800,000f to Egypt, the rest to Spain, Belgium, the Zollverein, Turkey, &c.; and of those of silver, 5.900,000f went to England, 32,700.000f to British India, 2,900,000f to China, 8,900,000f to Egypt, 16,600,-000f to Belgium, and the remainder to the Zollverein, Spain, and other countries.

COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The following are the imports at New York for the week ending (for drygoods) Dec. 14, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Dec. 15:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

\$832,526 \$1,343,291

1863.

1864.

1865.

\$317,010 \$2,877,548

1862.

Dry goods.....

809

Great Britain. Millions. Compared with Compared with 5 years' average	Gen'ral merch'ndise 1,831,410 1,732,359 1,085,768 3,866,700
(General)1,14510 per cent inc.40 per cent inc. $(Special)$ 8911do55doBritish Indies.	Total for the week \$2,663,736 \$3,075,650 \$1,402,778 \$6,744,248 Previously reported 162,709,924 174,010,062 199,910,180 198,872,383
(General)1047 per cent dec.22 per cent dec(Special)850do27doAnd in the case of America	In our report of the dry-goods trade will be found the imports of
United States. (General) 101 6 per cent dec. 56 per cent dec. (Special) 89 11 do do 51 do do The following is a detail of the value of some of the principal imports :	from the nort of New York to foreign north for the mark on 1
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK. 1863. 1864. 1865. For the week

-		*
13-Steamer Scotia, Liverpool	-	C 2 K 0 000
American gold		\$350,000
Gold bars.		4,500
Foreign coin		7,900
TA Charmen Foolo Hoveno		F 100
Spanish gold		5,100
16-Steamer Bremen, Bremer	1	
Foreign silver		1,200
American gold		20,000
For Southampton—	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
American gold		98,000
Gold bars		422,059
Silver hare		29,918
Foreign gold		7,300
Spanish gold		11,643
16 Steamer City of New Vork	Liverpool-	
Silver bara	s, miterpoor	68,000
American cold	***************************************	150,000
American gold		54,888
Specie	1	,
16-Steamer Hecia, Liverpoo	·	95,000
American gold		95,416
Gold bars		
		\$1,420,924
Total lorine week		27.805.529
Previously reported		
		\$41,329,191
	100111111111111111111111111111111111111	36,711,423
58,107,292		27,207,015
		37,147,850
42,161,909	1853	25,751,971
69,153,653	1852	24,586,820
0-010007		
	American gold Gold bars Foreign coin 14—Steamer Eagle, Havana- Spanish gold 16—Steamer Bremen, Bremer Foreign silver American gold Gold bars Silver bars Foreign gold Spanish gold Silver bars Foreign gold Silver bars American gold Silver bars American gold Specie 16—Steamer Hecla, Liverpoo American gold Gold bars Total for the week Previously reported Total since Jan. 1, 1865 time in \$47,857,724 47,675,789 58,107,292 3,449,671 42,161,909 69,153,653	American gold.Gold bars.Silver bars.Foreign gold.Spanish gold.16—Steamer City of New York, Liverpool—Silver bars.American gold.Specie.16—Steamer Hecla, Liverpool—American gold.Gold bars.Total for the week.Previously reported.Stime in $47,857,724$ Same time in $47,675,789$ 8

EXPORTS OF TREASURE FROM SAN FRANOISCO .--- The exports of Treasure from San Francisco from November 1st to Nov. 29th are given in the Mercantile Gazette as follows :

0			
November	1-Per Lubra-		
	To Kanagawa		
	To Shanghae 10,012 73	\$17,302	73
"	10—Per Sacramento—		
	To New York\$882,784 14		
	To England	<u>x</u>	
		. K. 4	
	To Panama	1 007 015	40
		1,367,915	
	13-Per A. M. Lawrence to Hongkong	116,285	
66	14-Per Hongkong to Hongkong	1,125	
66	15 - Per Fairlight to Hongkong	201,741	02
66	18—Per Constitution—		
	To New York\$735,116 76		
	To England 160,628 88		
	To Acapulco 10,000 00	*	
	To Panama	-910-745	64
	To ranama	5,000	00
"	27-Per Behring to Honolulu	0,000	00
		0 000 116	65
Total since	e November 1, 1865	2,020,110	54
Previously	this year	38,240,972	94
Total since	e January 1, 1865	10,867,088	19
Correspon	ding period of 1864	51,961,237	99
Concepti			
Decrease	his year\$	11,094,149	75

Decrease this year..... IMMIGRATION .- The following is a statement of the number of emigrants who have arrived at this port from the 1st of January e 31st of October, 1855, and their destinations:

to the 31st of October, 1855, and		0	dividends declared. These	tables	will be	continued daily,	in the BULLETIN
Destination. Number,	1/C Strinterio Li	Number.	dividends declared. These morning, such as have bee will be collected and publish	n publ	he Cureo	NICLE. Below wi	li be found those
Aikansas	Missouri		published the last week int	he Bu	LETIN.		
Alabama	Mexico		The following dividends are	annau	nced-	•	
B. Columbia 14	Mississippi	- 21	The following dividends are	annog		DATA DI D	
Canada 1,448	New Hampshire		-	BATE		PAYABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
California	Nova Scotia		NAME OF COMPANY.	Р. О'Т.	WHEN.	WHERE.	
Connecticut , 2,254	New York State	73,426				Dans Loop Fr)
Chinacottoat fritter fritter fritter	New Jersey			1	Jan. 1.	Farmers Loan & Trust Co, N. Y.	Doc. 20 to Jan. 1.
00101400	Nebraska	0.0	Michigan Contral RR	5	Jau. 1.)	Of ce Treas., Bost	
Cuba	North Carolina		Hamilton Fire Ins. Co	4	Jan. 4.	Company's Office	
Delaware	New Brunskwick	• •	Tonth National Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Dec. 15 to Jan. 8.
District of Columbia 1,137	and the second se		Metropolitan National Bank	6	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 15 to Jan. 2.
Florida 4	Oregon		Bank of N. Y., Nat. Bank Ass	5	Jan. 2. Jan. 2.	At Bank. At Bank.	Dec. 25 to Jan. 2.
Georgia 13	Ohio		Nat. Shoe and Leather Bank	9 5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.
Illinois, 14,878	Pennsylvania		Merchants Exch. Nat. Bank Fifth National Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.
Iowa 3,076	Rhode Island	. 1,115	Nat. Butcher & Drov. Bank	.5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 16 to Jan. 2.
Indiana	South Carolina	. 45	Illica & Black River RR	4	Jan. 1.	Office of Co., Utica	Dec. 15 to Jan. 2.
	South America		Marine National Bank	6	Jan. 2	At Bank.	Dec. 23 to Dec. 31.
	Texas	- 1	Manuf. & Merchants Bank .	. 5	Jan. 2. Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.
	Tennessee		National Park Bank	7%	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	
Louisiana 259			Tradesmen's Nat. Bank Nat. Bank of Commonw'th.	5	Inn 8	At Bank.	
Massachusetts	Vermont		Gt. West. (Marine) Ins. Co.	316		Company's Office	Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.
Maryland 1,725	Utah		Third National Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 26 to Jan. 3.
Maine	Virginia	. 465	National Citizens Bank	5	Jan. 3.	At Bank. Co.'s Office, J.	
Michigan 2,751	West Indies	. 11	Morris C. & Bank. Co.:	5)		City, and E. W.	Dec. 21 to Jan.
Minnesota 1,814		. 4,754	Preferred Stock Consolidated	6	Jan. 10.	Clark & Co.,	
			Comondated	, °,		Philadelphia	J
Total		162,918	National Breadway Bank	12	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.
10181		Manah	The Alama Dame	7	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 25 to Jan
Arrivals each month January	, 5,319; February, 1,466	; Maren,	North River Bank	6	Jan. 2. Jan. 2.	At Bank. At Bank.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
6.171 : April. 10.818 : May, 24,	451; June, 7,119; July,	21,290;	N. I. National Excu. Dank	6	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 19 to Jan. 2.
August, 22,011; September, 3	204 : October, 20.069.	Total,	Hanover National Bank Mechanics' National Bank.	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.
100010 Among soch month	16 201 · overage each weel	. 3.702 :	Importers' & Trad. Nat. B'k	4	Ton O	At Bank.	Dec. 26 to Jan. 2.
162,918. Average each month,	10,491, average cach week	., 0,,000,	Mercantile Mutual Ins. Co.	31/2	Jan. 2.	Company's Office	Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.
average each day 535.							

IRON AND STEEL.-The Philadelphia Press of Thursday morning, December 14, says :

The members of the American Iron and Steel Manufacturers' Association of the United States assembled at the Board of Trade room yesterday morning, for the purpose of holding their second annual meeting.

It is shown by the report of the secretary pro tem. that the pro-00 duct of the blast furnaces in 1864 was 1,149,913 net tuns. Of this 684,319 tuns were anthracite pigs, 210,108 of raw coal make, and the balance of charcoal make. The product of Pennsylvania and Ohio 00 00 exceeded one million tuns.

In 1856, the whole number of charcoal furnaces in the United States was 156. The product of new iron for 1864 was 974,876 tuns.

The amount of pig iron, scrap iron, etc., worked up in 1864 was about 1,400,000 tuns. It is evident that this important interest is to be largely developed here in the next few years, and it is the duty of the Government to extend to it every encouragement.

In 1849 there were 79 charc al furnaces in Pennsylvania east of the mountains, which produced in that year 55,617 tuns. By the year 1860 32 of these had finally ceased operations. To the remaining 47 at least 7 new furnaces had been added; the production in that year was 36,576 tuns. In 1864, 42,953 tuns were made. West of the Alleghany Mountains in Pennsylvania, there has been, since 1849, a very marked and rapid decrease in the production of charcoal iron. This region, in 1849, produced 55,494 tuns of charcoal iron, 85 furnaces being in operation. In 1864 9 furnaces only were in blast, pro-ducing 8,701 tuns. This remarkable decrease in the quantity of charcoal iron made in Pennsylvania can be ascribed to the operations of several agencies.

1. One that has been active for a number of years, viz., the absorption of wood for agricultural purposes.

2. One of recent introduction, viz., the great demand and consequent high price of labor, resulting from the discovery of vast quantities of petroleum in the valleys of the Alleghany and its tributaries.

3. The extensive introduction of the manufacture of iron from coke and raw coal. These causes, operating with more or less intensity throughout the Eastern States, will probably gradually drive the charcoal iron manufacture into the Western and North-western States, where wood is cheap and where the ores are of unexampled purity and richness. The total production of charcoal pig iron in the country in 1864 amounts to 255,486 tuns.

The products of the rolling mills making railroad rails in the United States for 1864 was as follows: Total Present

			10181	riesent
		Roll Mills.	Produced.	Capacity.
	Massachussetts		30,312	37,000
	New York		57,433	98,000
	New Jersey		11,687	12,000
	Demonia	14	159,610	348.000
, ,	Pennsylvania		5,488	29,000
	Maryland		844	18,000
	West Virginia		20,301	66,900
	Ohio.		4.441	26.000
	Kentucky		12,773	30,000
	Indiana		-	80,000
	Illinois		26,880	
	Michigan	. 1	5,600	20,000
	Missouri	1		10,000
	Tennessee	1		9,000
	Georgia	1		9,000
	Total		335,369	732,000

The Bankers' Gazette.

DIVIDENDS.

We give in our BULLETIN from day to day lists of bonds, &c., lost, and ividends declared. These tables will be continued daily, and on Saturday

D O loubia	14	Mississippi	- 21	The following article				
B. Columbia			187		BATE		PAYABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
ounder the test of	1,448			NAME OF COMPANY.	P. O'T.	WHEN.	WHERE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
Calitornia	969	Nova Scotia				WILEN.		
Connecticut ,	2,254					1	Farmers Loan &	
Colorado	8	New Jersey		Michigan Contral RR	5	Jan. 1. {	Trust Co, N. Y.	{ Dec. 20 to Jan. 1
Cuba	33	Nebraska		1		1	Of ce Treas., Bost)
Delaware	152	North Carolina		Hamilton Fire Ins. Co	4	Jan. 4. Jan. 2.	Company's Office At Bank.	Dec. 26 to Jan. 2.
	1,137	New Brunskwick	45	Tenth National Bank	- - 6	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 15 to Jan. S.
Florida	4	Oregon	14	Metropolitan National Bank Bank of N. Y., Nat. Bank Ass	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 15 to Jan. 2.
	13	Ohio		Nat. Shoe and Leather Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 25 to Jan. 2
Georgia	4,878	Pennsylvania		Merchants Exch. Nat. Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.
		Rhode Island	1,115	Fifth National Bank	Э	Jan. 2.	At Bank. At Bank.	Dec. 16 to Jan. 2.
10.000000000000000000000000000000000000	3,076			Nat. Butcher & Drov. Bank	. Ə	Jan. 2. Jan. 1.	Office of Co., Utica	
	2,181	South Carolina		Utica & Black River RR Marine National Bank	6	Jan. 2	At Bank.	Dec. 15 to Jan. 2
Kentucky	1,008	South America	1	Manuf. & Merchants Bank .	5	Jan. 2.		Dec. 23 to Dec. 3
Kansas	327	Техав		National Park Bank	7	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 20 to Jan. 2
Louisiana	259	Tennessee		Tradesmen's Nat. Bank	7%	Jan. 2.	At Bank. At Bank.	
Massachusetts	8,573	Vermont		Nat. Bank of Commonw'th.	· 5 31⁄4	Jan. 8. Jan. 2.	Company's Office	Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.
	1,725	Utah	1,080	Gt. West. (Marine) Ins. Co. Third National Bank	5	Jan. 2.	At Ronk	
Maine	314	Virginia		National Citizens Bank	5	Jan. 3.		Dec. 26 to Jan. 3
	2,751	West Indies		Morris C. & Bank. Co.:		1	Co.'s Office, J.	Dec. 21 to Ja
Barrows	1.814			Preferred Stock	5	Jan. 10.	City, and E. W. Clark & Co.,	
Minnesota	1,014			Consolidated	65		Philadelphia.	
	i.		162,918	National Breadway Bank	12	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	
Total				Chatham National Bank	7	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 23 to Jan. 2
Arrivals each monthJa	anuary	, 5,319; February, 1,466;	Mareh,	North River Bank	6	Jan. 2.	At Bank.	
6,171; April, 10,818; Ma	v. 24	451 : June, 7.119 ; July.	21,290;	N. Y. National Exch. Bank	•6	Jan. 2.	At Bank. At Bank.	Dec. 19 to Jan. 2
August, 22,011; Septem	bor 2	204 · October 20.069	Total.	Hanover National Bank	5	Jan. 2. Jan. 2.	At Bank.	Dec. 20 to Jan. 2
August, 22,011; Septem	Der, J	C 901 - arrange oach mool	3 702 .	Mechanics' National Bank . Importers' & Trad. Nat. B'k	4	Ton O	At Bank	Dec. 26 to Jan. 2
162,918. Average each m	onth, 1	10,291; average each week	, 0,104 ,	Mercantile Mutual Ins. Co.	3%	Jan. 2.	Company's Office	Dec. 22 to Jan. 2
average each day 535.		•	2			·		

THE CHRONICLE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 22, 1865. 6 P. M.

THE MONEY MARKET .-- The market is amply supplied with surplus funds. The disbursement of currency interest by the Treasury has produced a partial relief throughout the country, which is felt at this centre in increased ease. The demand for monny for moving the annual products of the West is less than usual at this season. The Western banks are, generally, in an easy position, and make no important demands for accommodation upon their correspondents here. Indeed, it is true of the produce trade, generally, that it requires much less accomodation than usual in December. The produce commission agents are offering but limited amounts of paper; and the tobacco merchants and grocers make lim ited application for discounts. A large amount of merchandize bills is on the market, the supply from the dry goods commission houses and jobbers being especially large. Much of this being from firms whose standing is not fully known on the street, it is negotiated with more than usual difficulty, and at high rates.

Toward the close of this week the demand for temporary loans has lessened, in prospect of the inactivity attending the holidays, and unemployed balances are accumulating. At the beginning of January the usual payment of dividends will throw a large amount of currency upon the market, and produce still greater ease.

On call loans, the rate is universally 7 per cent; and it is doubtful whether a greater preponderance of supply over demand would reduce the rate; the high rates of interest upon governments at current prices, being a strong support of the street rate of interest.

The arrival of Secretary McCulloch in this city, has started the supposition that he anticipates negotiating a loan during the monetary ease anticipated in January; which, for the moment, produces a slight flurry in leading circles. It is urged that, as the Secretary will be necessitated to borrow, in order to make up his decfiiency of \$112,000,000, he will naturally come into the market at a period when money is usually abundant; nothing, however, appears to be certainly known as to the Secretary's intentions; although it is taken for granted that if, during his stay in the city, he should find the prospect more favorable than it is likely to prove at a later day, he will make proposals for a loan of about \$50,000,000 during next month.

The following are the rates for loans:

Call loans Loans on bonds & mort	Per cent.	Choice endorsde bills, 3 &		er cent.
Choice endorsed bills, 2	0% (2) 7	4 months do single names Lower grades	8	@ 9 @10 @15

RAILROAD AND MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES .- The stock

money continues as easy as at present, they can carry their load; but in the event of a strong "bear" speculation, or of a short stringency in money, there is reason to apprehend that a damaging decline in prices would result.

The anticipation of a dull market pending the holidays has depressed quotations to-day, and the market closes weak and dull.

A sharp "corner" has been engineered in Erie, during the week; large amounts of the stock have been borrowed for sometime past by the "bears," and the lenders having suddenly called it in many of the borrowers found it impossible to return the stock. Large amounts have under these circumstances, been bought in under the rule, producing an advance to $96\frac{1}{2}$; the prices closes at $95\frac{3}{4}$.

The party who recently bought up a large amount of Cleveland & Pittsburg, for purposes connected with the election of officers, has sold out during the week, producing a decline from $92\frac{1}{2}$, the highest quotation, to 84; at which price the stock closes to-day.

Reading has been active, but without any remarkable fluc' tuations.

Cleveland & Toledo maintains the late advance steadily.

The miscellaneous list is quiet, but generally steady. Coal stocks are moderately active, under clique operations; but are very little in demand from outside investors.

The following were the closing prices for leading shares on Saturday last and to-day :

Centon Company	Dec. 22.	Dec. 16.
Canton Company	451	45%
Cumbertand Coal	44	45
Maridosa	14%	151
New LORK Central	951	
Erie		965
Hudson River	953	93 🍾
Hudson River.	108	109%
Reading.	116	116%
	132	134
Miculgan Southern	74%	
Cicy cianu and Fillsonron	841	75%
Northwestern		91 5/8
"	351%	36
Rock Island preferred	61	62 %
	106%	107%
Cleveland & Toledo	112%	115
Fort Wayne	1051	
	100 2	105%

UNITED STATES SECURITIES.—Governments retained the improved tone imparted by the opening of Congress; but with less activity than last week. The demand for Seven-Thirties from the interior continues moderately active, and quotations close at about the same rate as last week. The continued depression of Five-Twenties in London has an unfavorable effect upon the old issue, and the price is $\frac{1}{2}$ lower than a week ago. Sixes of 1981 are 3-8 lower: other gold bonds continue at about late quotations.

During next month, \$9,735,286 of gold interest fall due; and \$8,395,000 of currency interest on the 3rd series of Seven-Thirties.

To-day there has been a very active demand for Compound Interest notes; which, occurring simultaneously with

market has been unsettled by irregular speculative operations upon a few railroad stocks; but the general tendency of prices has been downward. Speculative operations are at present of an exceptional and, in some aspects, unsatisfactory character. The large influx of new firms upon the street, within the last few months, has fostered a speculation not altogether healthy. Owing to the extreme dullness of the regular commission business, the new firms have entered largely upon speculation on their own account, and naturally upon the "bull" side. The older firms, seeing this tendency, and being very generally of opinion that the late large earnings of the railroads will not prove permanent, have quietly allowed their stocks to pass into the hands of the younger firms. The operations of this class have largely extended the business of the Open Board, and have been partially successful in putting up prices; but it is found impossible to find buyers, at present prices, among the outside public, and hence the present holders find it impracticable to realize without producing a severe decline in prices. So long as

the presence of the Secretary of the Treasury in the city, is supposed to arise from the expectation of another funding loan at an early day.

The following were the closing quotations for leading securities on Saturday last and to day :

II S 6'a 1991 com	Dec. 22.	Dec. 16.
U. S. 6's, 1881 coup.		107%
	103	103%
	100%	100%
U.S. 10-40's "	100%	1005
U·S. 7-30's 1st series	921	92
	981/8	98
		973
U. S. 1 yr's certificates	97%	973
	973	973

THE GOLD MARKET.—The price of gold has ruled steady during the week at 145⁷₈a146¹₂. The current demand for customs is light, the importers sending a large proportion of the importations into bond. The transactions for export are merely nominal, except in gold bars, of which a fair amount is expected to go out to-morrow. The expectation of a large amount of gold being wanted for duties in January keeps up the premium; there is no general expectation that any important amount will be wanted for shipment.

The Sub-Treasury does not appear to have sold since the large transactions immediately after the opening of Congress.

An important supply of gold will be thrown upon the market in January, by the payment of nearly ten millions of interest.

The Aspinwall steamer, arriving here on the 20th, brought \$885,852 in specie and bullion.

The export of specie from this port on Wednesday last was \$1,353,424. The Boston steamer, sailing on Wednesday, took out no specie.

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

		Highest.	Lowest.			Highest.	Lowest	į.
Dec.	16	1461	1457 1	Dec.	20	1462	1453	
Dec.	18	146	1461	Dec.	21	. 1464	1457	
Dec.	19	1461	1468	Dec.	22	. 145§	$146\frac{1}{2}$	

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

	Custom-house.	Sub-Tre	Receipts.
	Receipts.	Payments.	
December 11	\$348,383 27	\$2,984,733 34	\$2,227,630 60
December 12	332,516 84	1,809,919 76	6,903,960 06
December 13	275,256 42	7,015,103 20	4,714,777 14
December 14	377,290 61	2,655,557 80	4,394,921 87
December 15	. 460,485 15	1,109,945 93	2,088,305 94
December 16	340,426 51	575,197 0 3	4,058,050 18
Total Balance in Sub-treasur	\$2,134,363 80 y on the mornin		\$24,387,645 79 70,822,344 21
	5	0	
			\$95,209,990 00
Deduct payments duri	ng the week		Check of the second second second second second second
			6
Balance on Saturday e	vening		\$19,059,532 94
Increase during the we	ek		8,237,188 53

Total number of gold certificates issued \$4,267,500. Included in the receipts of customs were \$805,600 in gold, and \$1,164,990 in gold certificates.

The following table shows the aggregate transactions at the Sub-treasury since Oct. 7th:

Weeks	Custom		Sub-Treasury		Char	iges in
Ending	House.	Payments.	Receipts.	Balances.	Bala	ances.
Oct. 7	3,590,114	25,408,765	24,335,221	69,898,621	dec	1,073,544
* 14	1.991.742	21,552,912	19,367,370	67,713,079	••	2,185,542
** 21	2,561,580	21,530,488	18,799,937	64,973,528	"	2,739,550
" 25	1,932,868	39,363,735	34.547,904	60,157,697	66	4,815,831
Nov. 4	2,687,656	24,798,070	20,717,008	55,076,645	* *	5,081,051
	2,433,163	11,484,939	14,784,631	58,376,337	incr	3,209,692
·· 18	2,535,485	21,211,285	22,791,744	59,957,797	**	1,581,459
* 25	1.949.099	10,188,786	18,411,038	68,150,049		8,222,252
Dec. 2	2,231,767	14,616,299	23,695,742	77,259,601		9,079,551
··· 9	1,752,256	25,302,305	18,865,048	70.822.344	dec	6,4 7,257
·· 16	2,134,363	16,150,457	24,387,645	79,050,532	incr	8,237,188

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—The demand from importers is limited. There is, however, a disposition to buy on speculation, in anticipation of the demand for payment of spring imports, provided quotations were a shade lower.

The supply of local merchants' bills is quite limited, and good commercial sterling brings as high as 107ga109. New Orleans bills are in rather better supply. The Atlantic & Great Western Railroad Co. has contributed a liberal sup-

· · · · ·					• • •
Chemical	5,284.546	\$96,281	21,215	5,257,885	1,085,952
Mercht. Exchange	2,742,417	60,791	306 383	1,641 345	890,724
National	2,426,704	234,778	206.526	907,742	291,780
Butch. & Drovers	2,253.369	61,858	25,654	1,850,040	286,840
Mech's & Trad's	1,727,306	76,138	87,265	1,383,630	412,686
Greenwich	837,201	14,194	8,008	696,587	161,358
Leather Manf	3,015,051	171,894	124,009	2.017,458	298,625
Seventh Ward	735,041	51,264	104,511	526,630	303,287
State of N. Y	5,462,562	500,097	14,678	4,085,329	758,036
Amer. Exchange	9,290,790	877,212	231.934	5,648,962	1,642,010
Commerce	18,487,781	1.872,507	1,667,665	7,485,865	2,635,160
Broadway	8,309,349	238,687	816,060	9,391,288	3,367,283
Ocean	8,159.831	56,095	437,789	2,418,274	601,106
Mercantile	3,711,494	57,744	298,950	2,598,272	320,128
Pacific.	1,953,685	12.283	128,653	1,604,836	322,966
Republic	4,773,961	880,481	507,616	3,842 137	686,684
Chatham	1,853,868	108,610	127,234	1,719,270	443,901
People's	1,396,266	88,790	8,058	1,309,571	247,089
	2,857,014	138,688	261,132	2,082,590	780,266
North Amer	2,583,673	84,994	88,000	1.657,561	883,498
Hanover	1,682,384	22,084	183,2.4	1,879,119	360,500
Irving	9,977,863	186,359	867,516	5,952,568	1,734,000
Metropolitan	1,802,145	25,915	113,702	1,848,168	839,384
Citizens'	2,328,262	185,622	4,909	2.019,000	271,631
Nassau	2,638,557	117,768	896,000	2,079,766	706,223
Market	2,489,728	30,217	477,006	1,095,766	480,833
St. Nicholas	8,059,000	80,676	41,376	2,094,012	104,300
Shoe and Leather		63,589	80,980	2,312,259	271,000
Corn Exchange	3,495,317	149,802	450,801	2,124,405	793,000
Continental	8,678,852	193,002	219,760	2,888,227	629,956
Commonwealth	8,069,241	58,7:8	124,955	1,018,267	318,200
Oriental	1,284,672	21,141	220,000	1,475,131	593,600
Marine	1,786,823	59,016	08,751	981,189	
Atlantic	923,686		892,894	3,319,246	208,171
Imp. and Traders	4,242.598	131,502		11,867,209	715,769
Park	12,198,066	198,515	914,000	1,312,978	2,984,606
Mec. Bk. As	1,672,529	20,785	201,875	877,972	836,841
Grocers	964,582	26,565	80,043		241,879
North River	1,656,518		13,357	1,210,988	282,232
East River	840,822	14,799	229,593	560,573	167,989
Man. and Mer	1,868,166	24,453	1,288	936,594	254,218
Fourth National	14,916,347	272,623	1,599,083	11,308.647	3,213,815
Central	11,760 973	69,775	1,215,945	12,020,632	8,877,195
Second National	1,004,788		269,723	628,288	222,440
Ninth National	5,172,893	31,584	897,010	5,407,130	1,569,783
First National	0.009 887	51,772	861,110	2,540,051	1,478,375
Dry Dock	159 179	5,966	15,158	149,892	40,000
Bull's Head		9,152	118.072		• • • • • •
Manufacturers'	100.007	13,851	67,471	816,982	65,474
					-
Totals	\$227.814,356	16,981,435	16,724,725	180,913,758	48,897,556
101113	Aracio 1. pr				

The deviations from the returns of the previous week are

as follows:

Dec. Dec

Loans Dec. Specie Inc. Circulation Inc.	1,858,055	Deposits Inc. Legal Tenders Inc. I	4,433,191 615,799
---	-----------	--	----------------------

The statement is again favorable, especially the large increase of deposits, and the augmentation of the legal tender and circulation lines.

The several items compare as follows with the returns of previous weeks:

I	L			Circula	•	Legal	Aggregate
		Loans.	Specie.	tion.	Deposits.	Tenders.	Clearings
	Oct. 7	228,520,727		10,970,397	188,504,486	58,511,752	572,703.282
	Oct. 14	227,541,884		11,722,847	182,364,156	50,459,195	699,348,495
1	Oct. 21	224,030,679		12,338,441	174,192,110	46,169,855	559 166 864
1		219,965,639		12,923,735	173,624,711	46,427,027	575,945.5+0
	Oct. 28	220,124,961	13,724,268		173,538,674	47,778,719	563, 524, 873
	Nov. 4	224,005,572	11,995,201		174,199,442	47,913,888	588,441,862
	Nov.11	224,741,853		14,333,168	173,640,464	47,737,560	503,757,650
	Nov.18	225,345,177		15,340,528	175,588,078	49,997,271	452,612,434
	Nov.25	229,197,844		15,867,400	175,523,894	48,220,805	487,045,569
	Dec. 2	227,839,344	15,622,780		176,480,562	48,271,757	420,105,053
	Dec. 9			16,724,725	180,913,753	48,877,556	501,690,808
	Dec. 16	227,814,356	10,001,100	10, 101, 100			- , - , - , - ,

PHILADELPHIA BANKS .- The following comparison shows the average condition of the leading items of the Philadelphia banks for last and previous week:

		2.0		
	Dec. 11.	Dec. 18.	÷.	
Capital	\$14,442,350	\$14,642,150	Inc	\$190,800
Loans	45,596,327	45,598,293	Inc,	1,966
Specie	000 0 1 1 1		Inc	41,192
Legal tenders		16,557,391		482,675
Deposits		, .	Dec	37,721
Depusits	7 102 040	7 141 880	Inc	18.149

[December 23, 1865.

ply of sterling for to-morrow's steamer. Leading drawers are asking 109\$ for 60 days sterling, but sell little at that rate. We quote:

Bankers' Sterling, 60		Swi88	5.15 @5	.13%
days	109% @ 109%	Hamburg	30,38(0)	30%
Bankers' Sterling, 3		Amsterdam	4034@	
days	1104@ 110%	Frankfort	40780	
Paris, long date	5.164 @5.13%	Bremen		
Paris, short date	5.133 @5.114	Prussian thalers	71×@	72
Antwerp	5.17% @5.16%			

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 Dec. 16, 1865 :

	Average amount of				
	Loans and		Circula-	Net	Legal
Banks.	Discounts.	Specie.	tion.	Deposits.	Tenders.
New York	\$6,076,163	\$3,332,741	\$188,083	\$9,023,529	\$2,264,943
Manhattan	5,232,557	900,467	14,185	4,448,144	1,791,969
Merchants	7.019.900	1.807.387	815,958	5,526,472	¥86,860
Mechanics	5,479,602	829,784	283,161	8,883,461	604,326
Union	4,475,007	220,133	264,076	8,244,480	447,046
America	6,859,800	1.974.657	8,400	7,928,872	2,565,835
Phenix	8.614.761	203,807	28,500	2,845,855	786,648
City	8,732,059	558,292		2,493,837	735,119
Tradesmen's	2,871,557	60,101	296,249	1,756,992	591,192
Fulton	2 066 450	175,867	24.220	2,082,649	635,416

for FRASER

7,123,240 10,14: Circulation The following comparison shows the condition of the Philadelphia banks at stated periods :

Date.	Loans.	Specie.	Circulation.	Deposits
Oct. 3,	49,921,281	1,092,755	7,056,984	38,347,233
Oct, 10,	49,742,036	1,037,705	7,082,197	37,238,078
Oct. 17,	49,682,319	1,060,579	7,084,667	36,252,038
Oct. 24,	48,959,072	1,052,357	7,074,066	35,404,524
Oet. 31,	48,317.622	1,086,774	7,069,814	34,605,024
Nov. 14,	48,043,189	955,924	7,064,766	34,582,031
Nov. 20,	46,679,961	917,372	7,059,451	34,067,872
Nov. 27,	45,415,040	903,181	7,065,275	34,050,109
Dec. 4	45,662,762	891,993	7,084,286	84,995,138
Dec. 11	45,596,327	896,141	7,123,240	34,310,272
Dec. 18	45,598,293	937,333	7,141,389	34,272,551

BOSTON BANKS .- The condition of the Boston banks for the week ending December 18th, as compared with the pre vious week, was as follows:

3	a	Dec. 18.	Dec. 11. \$41,900,000	• . *	9
	Capital	86,917,722		Dec.	3,431,415
5	Loans		580,578	Inc.	77,253
5	Legal Tender Notes	18,900,074	18,040,185	Inc.	59,889 556,825
8	Deposits	36,987,615	37,544,490 21,138,634	Dec. Dec.	\$15,781
2	Circulation (National) Circulation (State)	20;812,873 1,550,230	1,624,058		73,828

THE CHRONICLE.

NATIONAL BANKS.—The following banks were authorized during the week ending Dec. 16, under the national banking system. The banks marked with an asterisk are such as have had their applications on file prior to July 1, 1865 :

	_	
Name.	Location. Osage, Iowa	Capital
Osage National Bank*	Osego Iomo	Capital
Brookville National Bank*		\$50,000
State National Bank+	Ministerion, S. C.	200.000
Clare Harronar Dunk		
Total capital	****	\$750 000
Previously authorized		
		\$405,059,208
Whole number national bank	ks authorized is 1,623, with a total	
ital of	is authorized is 1,020, with a total	cap-
Amount of circulation issue	ed to the national banks for the w	\$405,809,203
chung Saturday, December	r Ib 18 stated at	the state of the s
Previously	,	#4, 101, 210
		221,954,875
Total	····	
10tal		\$229.746.085
	 Y = 1 Kernel K = K Kernel 	

The following national banks have been designated as additional depositories of the public money :

The Malone National Bank	
FII0U Solume Alabama	1
First	

The following comparison shows the progress of the national banks, in respect to number, capital and circulation from Oct. 7th :

Date.	Banks.	Capital.	Clause Letters
Oct. 7,			Circulation.
" 1 <i>A</i>	1,578	399,354,212	194,182,630
17,	1,592	401,406,013	197,798,380
" 21	1,597	402,071,180	200,925,780
" 28,	1,600	402,573,793	203,877,355
Nov. 4,	1,605	403,308,793	207,212,930
" 18,	1,610	403,741,893	214,110,815
" 25,	1,612	403,916,893-	217,384,440
Dec. 2,	1,613	404,609,493	221,557,150
Dec. 9,	1,619	405,059,203	224,953,975
Dec. 16,	1.623	405 809 203	229,300,910

Government debt £11,015,100 Other securities 3634,900
Other securities 3634 900
Gold coin and bullion. 13,685,270
£28,335,270
EPARTMENT.
Government securities £9,841,100 Other securities 19,277,797 Notes 7,580,080 Gold and silver coin 754,347
£37,483,324
inpared with those of the pre-

CREDITOR.				
Cash and bullion				
Commeial bills overdue	438,474,118	52	416,231,412	57
Commcial bills overdue.	685,226	65	209,882	29
Ditto uiscounien in Paris	323, 350, 554	36	369,829,414	98
	315,254,796	0	325.546,840	Õ
Auvances on Dillion in Paris	13,990,100	Õ	13,933,100	ŏ
Ditto in the provinces	9,375,300		7,939,400	ŏ
Ditto on Dublic securities in Paris	13,308,000		13,438,700	ŏ
Ditto in the provinces	7,998,400		8,015,800	õ
L'ILLO OII OOIIgalions and railway charge	29,829,100	ŏ	29,828,600	ŏ
171110 III the provinces	19,396,780	ŏ		-
Ditto of securities in the Credit Fonciar	10,030,100	U.	19,560,180	0
III FARIS	C11 100	0	K00 100	0
	611,100	-	\$90,100	0
Ditto to the State	435,550	0	427,150	0
Government stock reserve.	60,000,000	0	60,000,000	0
Ditto other segurities	12,980,750		12,980,750	14
Ditto other securities	36,449,737	91	36,449,737	91
Securities held.	100,000,000	0	1 90,000,000	0
Hotel and property of the bank & branches	8,397,412	0	8,495,367	0.
Expenses of management.	2,393,453	21	2,366,319	45
Sundries	9,754,260	27	11,001,715	
A				
₽°	1,482,681,639	6	1,436,754,470	0
	-,,,,		1,100,101,110	0

The coin and bullion of the Bank, compared with the pre ceeding week, show an augmentation of 22,243,000f, and the discounts a decline of 56,681,000f. Both these items have occasioned some surprise in Paris, as, generally, the demand both for money and for discount accommodation is active towards the end of the year. The deposits have increased by 11,467,000f, and the circulation of notes is less by 42,993,000f.

BANK STOCK LIST.

	" 14,	1,592 401,406,01								
	" 21, " 28,	1,597 402,071,18	30 200,925,780		c	APITAL.	Dıv	IDEND.	MAI	RKET.
	Nov. 4,	1,600 402,573,79 1,605 403,308,79			ć.				_	
	" 18,	1,610 403,741,89			995	1.		1		1. :
	" 25,	1,612 403,916,89			Par	Amount.	Periods.	Last Paid.	Bid.	Ask
	Dec. 2,	1,613 404,609,49				2000.000	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
	Dec. 9,	1,619 405,059,20			. 100	3,000,000	Jan. and July April and Oct	July	5 130	
	Dec. 16,	1,623 405,809,20	229,746,085	American Exchange.	. 100	5,000,000	May and Nov.	NOV	5 109	110
è	The following dividends are	announced · Har	over National	Atlantic . Atlantic (Brooklyn).	100 50	300,000	Jan. and July.	July	5 10.1	
	Bank, semi-annual, 6 per cent	fues Market N		Bowery Broadway.	25			1		
	ami annual C	, mee. Market, r	National Bank,	Brooklyn*	50	300,000	Jan, and July	Jan. '661: July	2 240	
	semi-annual, 6 per cent, free.	National Bank	of Commerce,	Bull's Head Butchers & Drov	. 50 25	200,000	Quarterly	Oct	31	
	semi-annual, 5 per cent, free.	Bank of America	a, semi-annual	Central.	100	2,000,000	May and Nov	Jan. '665 Nov	1105	109
	5 per cent, free. People's Ba	nk semi-annual	5 n a free	Central (Brooklyn). Chatham	25	200,000	Jan. and July	July	1	
	Farmer D. The de	ing semi-annual,	o p. c. nee.	Chemical	1 100	-300,000	Quarterly	Oct	1.55	1
	FOREIGN BANKING.—The fol	llowing is the sta	tement of the	Citizens'	100	100,000	Jan. and July	Oct		
	Bank of England for the week	c ending Dec. 6.	1865 :	City (Brooklyn)	50	300,000	lan, and July	July		
		PARTMENT.		Commerce	100	10,000,000	Jan. and July.	July	105	109
,	Notes issued Couper and	PARTMENT.		Continental.	100	2,000,000	Jan. and July.	July 4		106
	Notes issued £28,335,270	Other account.	£11,015,100	Corn Exchange Croton	100	1,000,0001	Feb. and Aug.	Aug. 5	110	
		Other securities Gold coin and bulli		Currency	100	100,000	Quarterly	Oct15		
		1	on. 13,685,270	Dry Dock* East River	30 50	200,000	Jan. and July.	July		
0	£28,735,270	· · ·	£28,335,270	Eighth	1 100	250,000	Jan. and July	Jan. '66 5		
		EPARTMENT.		Fifth First	$100 \\ 100$	- 150,000 e	Jan. and July.	Jan. '665 Nov10		210
	Proprietors' capital £14 552 000	LOOMONDARIA I		First. First (Brooklyn)			lan, and July	July 7 & Sev		
	Proprietors' capital £14,553,000 Rest	Other securities	ties £9,841,100	Fourth	$100 \\ 30$	5,000,000	March and Sept	Sept	98	99 170
	Public deposits 6,619,643	Notes.		Fulton. Far. & Cit.(Wm'bg).	20	160,0001	march and Sept.	Sept		
	Other deposits 12,617,000	Gold and silver coi	n 7,580,080 754,347	Gallatin	$ \begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 25 \end{array} $	1,500,00014	April and Oct.	Oct5 Nov6	1	••••
	Seven day & other bills 471,129			Grocers'	.50	300,000 J	an. and July	July		
		e te e	£37,483,324	Hanover. Importers & Trad	$100 \\ 100$	1.000.0000	an. and July.	Jan. '666 Jan. '664		••••
,	£37,483,324			Irving.	50	500,000 J	an. and July.	July 5	108	
	The preceeding accounts, con	inpared with tho:	se of the pre-	LeatherManufact'rs. Long Isl. (Brook.)	$50 \\ 50$	- 600,000 E	eb. and Aug	Aug5 Aug5	175	••••
	vious week, exhibit :		F	Manhattan Manufacturers'	50	2,050,0001	eb. and Aug	Aug		
	A		010 501	Manufac. & Merch	$\frac{30}{100}$	210,000 A 500,000 J	an. and July.	Oct	100	105
	An Increase of Public Deposits of		5-001	Marine Market.	100	400.000	an. and July.	Jan. 766		
	An increase of Other Deposits of		17- 100	Mechanics'	25	2,000,000 J	an, and July	July	110	••
	The increase of Government Security	100	100 000	Mechanics' (Brook.) . Mech. Bank. Asso	50 50	500,000)J	an. and July	July	100	
	An increase of other securities of		207 007	Mechan. & Traders'.	25	600,0001	lay and Nov.	Nov	1	105
	A decrease of buildon of		1	Mercantile	$ \frac{100}{50} $	1,000,000	lay and Nov.	Nov5 Dec. '655		
	An Increase of rest of A Decrease of reserve of	••••••	6,635	Merchants' Exch	. 50	1,235,000	an. and July	Jan. '665	101%	115
				Metropolitan* Nassau	$100 \\ 100$	4.000.000J	an. and July.	Jan. '666 Nov5	119	125
×	The following is the return	of the Bank of]	France made	Nassau (Brooklyn) *	100	300,000 J	an and July.	July		•••
	up to the 7th inst. The retu	rn for the prov	ing wook in	National* New York	$\frac{50}{100}$	1,500,000 A 3,000,000 J	pril and Oct	Oct		••••
	added:	in for the prev	ious week is	New York County.	100	200,000 J	an. and July.	July 9		••••
	DEBTOR.	Dec 7 1985	N	Ninth.	$100 \\ 100$	300,000 J	an. and July	Jan. '666 Jan. '665	1061	• • •
		f. c.	Nov. 30, 1865. f. c.		100	1,000,000 0	an. and July.	Inly 5 & 5 ex		
	Capital of the bank. Profits, in addition to capital	7 014 776 0	182,500,000 0	Ocean	$\frac{50}{50}$	1.000.000 F	an. and July	Jan. '666 Aug4	00	
	Reserve of the bank and branches	99 105 750 14	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 7,044,776 & 2 \\ 22,105,750 & 14 \end{array}$	Oriental Pacific.	: 50	- 300,000 F	eb. and Aug.	Aug. 5		• • • •
	New reserve. Notes in circulation and at the branches.	961 688 995 0	4,000,000 0	Park.	.50 100	2,000,000J	an, and July.	Nov	11	160
	Draits drawn by the bank on the branches	9	907,616,775 0	Peoples.' Phœnix	25	412,500 J	an. and July.	July		
	of the bank payable in Paris or in the provinces	5 F10 014 44	7 950 500 00		100	2,000,000 F	eb. and Aug.	Aug	95 1 110 1	100
	L reasury account	. 100,360,620 25	$\begin{array}{c} 7,350,523 \\ 104,261,237 \\ 29 \end{array}$		100	1,000,000 F	eb. and Aug.	Allg	9916	
	Ditto in the provinces	161,917,58055	146,973,004 24	Second.	100	500,000 A	pril and Oct	July	~····	• • • •
	Dividende Davable	OFC OCA PP	27,929,506 0 888,530 75	Shoe & Leather	100	1,000,000 J	an. and July.	Jan. '665	11	05
	Re-discounts	12,658,221 37	11,956,580 92	State of New York.	100	200,000 M	ay and Nov	Nov	101	••••
	Supplies of receipts not distributed	759 009 96	$\begin{array}{c} 1,427,623 \ 17 \\ 752,993 \ 36 \end{array}$	Tenth.	100	1.000.00000	in. and July.	lan '66.	1	• • • •
÷.	Sundries	12,406,407 1	11,947,169 48	Tradesmen's	40	1,000,000 Ja	in. and July	Jan. '66	114	
	· · · · · · ·	1,402,684,639 6	1,436,754,470 0	1 minte	00	1,200,000101	ay and Nov	NOV	116	
٠				manipourg only .!	501	TON FOLIDS	in and and.	fuly 4	· · · · ·	• • • •

SALE-PRICES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

(REPRESENTED BY THE CLOSING SALE REPORTED OFFICIALLY ON EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22.)

			ECURITIES.			ur. [^				Thur		- -	-		RITIES			- -	<u>ur</u> -	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	-
	(a)	1	National.		1					1467/8	1	Br	ooklyn (City		stocks.		10 -					<u> </u>	-
United do	State do	68	1867 1868	\dots $coupo$	76	_			125	125		- Ce - Ch	icago an	d Alton.			1	00 10	5		_	120	-	- 120
do		6.	1868 1881	cound	m. 10	7% 1	07%	1073/8	1073	119		- Ch	do icago, B	urlington	and G	ed uincy	1	00 11	3 1	106 %		113	1133	113
do do	do do	6.	1881 5-208	. registere	ed. -	33/ 1	031	103 103%	1031	-103	1034	- Ch 4 Ch	icago an	d Milwar	ikee.	n	1	$\begin{array}{c c} 00 & - \\ 00 & 3 \end{array}$	6	367	3634	36	35%	58
do	do	68.	5-20s 5-20s (2d issue)	registere	ed	03/		10054		1003		Ch	do	do		preferred	1	00 6	2%	62 108%	621/8	61%	61%	61
do	do	58.	5.20s do	register	red -							-]] Cl	veland.	Columbu	is and	Cincinnati	1	00 -	1	25		125 833		- 10
do do	do do	65,	5.20s (3d issue). Oregon War, 188	31	- 1 -			100%	100%	100%	100%	-11 (1)	veland a	and Toled	10			50.113	5 11	144	113	114	114	114
do	do do		do. do. 1871	coupo	n. 10	0 -						- Eig	thth Ave	enue		d Western	1	00 - 00						1-
do do	do do		1871 1874							·	97	- Er	e preferr	ed	•••••		1	00 9: 00 8:	53/4	93%	94% 85%	94% 86	95% 86	(9 8
do do	do do	58,	1874 10-408	.registere	d. -		12	9258	92 ³		921	- Ha	nnibal a do	nd St. Jo do	seph	referred	1	00 -						- 5
do	do	58,	10-408	.registere	d. -							Ha	lem			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		50 -						
do do	do	7-30	on Pacific R. R. s Treas. Notes.	1st serie	8. 98	3 9	776		98	98	98%	IIu	dson Riv	ver		 .	10	00 109	1/8 1	.09½		1083		
đo do	do do	do do	do do	3d serie	8. 97	34 9	13/4	9734 9732	9734	9756	97% 97%	Inc	ianapoli	s and Cir	ncinna	ti	!	50 -	-			133	133	13
° do	do		Certificates, State.		97	3 9	7%		9734			Jol	iet and	Chicago.			10	-100						1 -
aliforn	ia 78,	large	72	• • • • • • • • • • • •	· -				1195			- Mc	Fregor V	Western.	 .		10	00 -					27	1
eorgia	6s		ds, 1860										do do	do do	18	t preferred	10	-100	- 1	52		30	50 80	-
do	Regis	tered	. 1860		· .							Mid	higan Co	entral			10	00 116	1/4 1	15%	115%	115%	110	11
do do	68, co 'de							<u> </u>				11	- do		do	guarantee	d10)0 —		761/8	76 14	75 % 143 %	74 %	7
do do	de de											Mil	waukee do	and Prain do	rie du do	Chien 1st pre	f10	- 10		·				
do	de		do 1877 do 1879	•••••		5		<u> </u>				Mil	do	do and St. P	do Paul		f 10	00	_					-
do	W	ar L	oan				-						do	do	pre	eferred	10	0			£			-
do	58		oan						<u>.</u>			Mo	ris and	Essex			10)0	_		99		9934	-
do wa 75,	War	Loan				_ _						Nev	V York C	Central		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10	0 96	5/6	961/4	96%	95	951	9
uisiar	na 6s		72		. 75							Nor	wich an	d Worces	ster		10	0						-
do	n 68, 1	873										Ohi	o and Mi do	ississippi do	i Certif do	ficates preferi	red	. 29	* ?	291/8	28	29.3	28%	2
do do	68, 1	883										Pan	ama			Chicago	10	$\frac{10}{105}$	- 10		240		105	10
do	78, 1	878				_	_					Rea	ding.			Haute	5	01116	110	175	074		104	10
do nneso	ta 88.	nara u s	oan		-		_					11 .	do	do	do	preferr	ed.10	0 -	- 7	721/8				=
ao	68, (H	anni	bal and St. Jose	ph RR.)	. 78				77%	7814 80	78%	Six	h avenu	e			10	0 -					_	-
do	6s. (P	acific	2 RR.)			- 76	*		79	78	1	Thi	d avenu do, Wal	e bash and	Weste	ern	$\dots 10$	$\frac{0}{0} =$		14		42	_	=
do do	68, 1	1866.												do	do	preferred.	5	0 —	- -	_		-		-
do	68,	1868.					_						D	ailroad		ndes								
do do	68, 1	1873.			.							Atla		Great W	estern	1. 1st mort		. 96	\$ 9	616				96
do do	6s, 1	875.			.		_ =					Buff	alo, New	do v York an	d Erie	2d mort , 1st mort., 1	877.					931		_
do do												Chie	ago and lo	Alton, S do 1e	inking st mort	Fund				7	<u> </u>		_	
do do	58, 1	868.					- -					Chic	lo ago, Bur	do Ir	icome.	incy, 8 per c				<u> </u>				42
do do	58, 1	874.	••••••									Chic	ago and	Milwauk	cee, 1st	t mortgage Sinking, Fui			- -					
do	58, 1	876											lo	do		Interest		-	- -	<u> </u>	83			_
do rth Ca	rolina	68	Bounty Bonds			- 98 - 85		8 -		9814 8514	85		lo lo	do do		Extension 1st mortgag	e					823	83	_
10 68, 0 68,	1868. 1870.			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	:							Chic	lo ago and	do Rock Isla	and te	consolidated t mortgage.						1	023	103
0 68.	1875.					-				91		Clev	eland an	d Pittsbu do	1rg, 2d 3d	mortgage. mortgage, c	onv.							
0 68.	1886									<u></u>			0	do	41	h mortgage. ing Fund		00] -					-
ith Car	rolina	6e					= =					Dela	ware, La	ckawann	a and	Western, 1st	mort.		-1-			1	02 1	102
do	68, L	ong	Loans		90	92		2 -		90%		Erie,	o 1st mo	do rtgage, 18	868		mort.		- 99	<u> </u>			99	-
do ginia 6	58		•••••			663					69	do	2d mon	rtgage, 18	79									
consi	n 6s. V	Var L	nicipal.				- -					do do	3d mon 4th mo	rtgage, 18 rtgage, 1	83		• • • • • •	963				97	97	97
oklyn do	68			 .			- -			_ć .		do	5th mo	rtgage, 1	888	ed		923		3% -				
do	68, Pt	iblic	Loan Park Loan									do		do 2	d mor	tgage nd Grants		100	- -					_
ev Cit	V 68.	Vate	rement Stock									Harle	m. 1st n	nortgage.	1869-'	72		1	1 =			- 2/8		
v Yorl do	68, 18 68, 18	875 876		•••••	-							do do	2d n	ortogoe	1868	inking Fund			1=					-
do do	68, 1	878				-	-	- -				Huds	on Rive do	r, 1st mor	rtgage. tgage.	, 1869 (S. F.), 1885	•••••		-					_
do do	08, 1	867					2					1.1	do	3d mor	tgage,	1875	•••••		- -					_
do	58, 1	870	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				- 88					Illino	s Centra	al 78. 187	5	onds			1=		_	9	3	1
do do	58, 1 58, 1	873 874	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		_							Marie	tta and	Cincinna	ti. 1st	mortgage			1=					
do do	58, 1 58, 1	875 876	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·							-	11	e	o d	o 88. n	ew. 18	82			1=			1 -		12
do do	58, 1	S90					-1-					Michi	gan Sou d	thern, Si	nking morte	Fund	•••••;		-					
lo	58.F.	Loan	n. 1868									d	b d	o Go	oshen]	Line, 1868 . lien, 1st mor			-				_	
rican	Coal.		laneous.		74%	743	1 -	_ _		-	<u>. </u>	Milwa	ukee an	d St. Par	11. 1st 1	mortgage			1=					
on, Ba	altimo	eams)	nip	100	134	135		_		5 4	51	Missi	sippi ar	nd Misson	nri. La	nd Grants								
ral Co ral An	nerica	Tra	nsit	100		56						New . de	fork Cen d	ntral 6s, 1 0 6s, 1	1883 1887	•••••	• • • • • •	91	-			— 9	1%	92
berlan	id Coa	. pre	ferred	100	.15	45	44		134 4			de) d	0 68.	Real E	state			=			_ =		
em Ga	18		Canal	50			145	_		14	D	d) d	0 78.	1876				1=		_ _			ŗ
hattan	i Gas I Mining	light	•••••••	50	15%	15	1=		- 1	4% -		Ohio	nd Miss	sissippi, 1	st mo	tible, 1876 rtgage		·				3 -		
posa . opolit	Preferi an Gas	red .	•••••	100	21		-			19	1 20	Pitts	urg, Ft.	Wayne a do	and Ch do	icago, 1st m	ort.		_		103			
lork	Stean	Ishin			_		-			_ _	_ .	d	0 0	do	do		ort.		-	- -			_ -	
fic Mo	il Stea	mshi	p			-	-			_ _	_ `	de	do do	o -	do	2d, pre	ef	1	_					
de ma	(10	Scrip	1001				-170				do Toled	o and W		do t mort	2d, inc	ome.			_ _		_ _		4
nevlvai	n:a Co	91		501										CONTRACTOR AL	U MAULE									100
isylvai ksilve ed Sta	tes Te	ng leora	ph raph.			45 3	41	43			3/8	do		do 1s do 2d	t mort	tgage, exten gage Bonds		92			_ 99 _ 75		4%	_

for FRASER

1

NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES' LIST.

D	ENOMINATIONS.	Amount Outstanding.	Rate	NTEREST.	Princi pal Due.		Asked	DENOMINATIONS.	Amount Outstanding.	Rate	INTEREST. Payable.	Princi- pal Due.		Aske
Natio	Gold Coin			•••••				Municipal Securities ALBANY, N. YCity Scrip	*00.000		Ton & Tulu	100 104		
Bonds of do	1847registered 1848,coupon. (9,415,250	1	Jan. & July	1 /	1241/2 1231/2		do City Scrip do Water Loan		6	Jan. & July do	'65 '69		973
do	do	8,908,342		Jan. & July		113 993	120	do Alb. Nor. RR ALLEGHANY CITY, PaCity Bds.	850,000 300,000	6	do do	'70 '82 1879	99	····
do	doregistered. (1858, coupon.)	7,022,000		Jan. & July		953 97		do do RR. Bds	600,000	6 4	Jan. & July do	1913		
do	doregistered. { 1861	20,000,000	ł	Jan. & July	1874 {		97	BALTIMORE, Md.—Improvement do Miscellaneous.	4,963,000 820,000		J.,A.,J.&O. do	1870 1870	84 98%	87
do	do registered	282,746,000	6	Jan. & July	1 (107	107%	do N.W.Virg.RR. do Water Loan	1,500,000 3,500,000		Jan. & July May & Nov	1873	100 100	101
do do	ar Bds (yearly) { coupon.	1,016,000	6	July Jan. & July	1881 1881	104		do York&Cum.R. do B.&O.R.coup (1,000,000	6	Jan. & July	1886		
do do		514,780,500	6	May & Nov.	1882 {	1033s 100	103¾	do B. & O. RR { do Park	5,000,000 554,000		J., A., J. &O.	/	100%	
do do	1	100,000,000	6	May & Nov.	1884	1005		BANGOR, MeCity Debt	197,700	6	M.,J.,S,&D.	65 82	100 94	96
do do do	1865	50,000,000	-	May & Nov.	1			do Railroad Debt Boston, Mass.—City Bonds	740,000 583,205	4		`65 `74 `78 `79	891	
do do		172,770,100		Mar. &Sept.		92 91%	92¼ 92¼	do City Bonds do City Bonds	6,580,416 1,265,610			`65 `85 `67 `77	95	100 100
Treasury I	Notes (1st series)	1,258,000 300,000,000	7.30	Jan. & July Feb. & Aug.	1867	98	981	do Water Loan Stg.	1,949,711 993,000	4%		72 73 70 78		+++
do	do (3d series)	230,000,000	7.30	Jun. & Dec. Jan. & July	1868 1868	97 <u>14</u> 96 <u>14</u>	9778 9778	BROOKLYN, N.YCity Bonds do Improve't St'k	634,200	6	Jan. & July	'65 '71		
Debt Certi Sta	ficates te Securities.	55,905,000	6	Maturity	1 year	975%	973	do Pub. Park L'n.	121,540	6		`65 `95 1869	80	
ALABAMA-	-State Bonds	3,445,000 3,926,000		Ja & July do	1877	1001		do Water Loan BUFFALO, N.Y.—Municipal Bonds	5,550,000 216,000	6		`81 `97 `65 `79		
do	War Bonds	803,000	7	do	`78 `80 1872	120%		do Municipal Bonds CHICAGO, Ill.—City Bonds	299,000 571,000		Apr. & Oct.	`65 `82 1881		
do	Tax Exempt. B'ds.	8,000,000 2,000,000	6	do	`72 `84 1885	•••••	95	do City Bonds do Sewerage Bonds	360,000 913,000	6	Jan. & July	1876		
do	State Bonds	2,073,750 525,000	6 7	Jan. & July do	$1880 \\ 1872$	••••		do Water Bonds CINCINNATI, O.—Municipal	1,030,000	6		79 '87 1888	95½ 96½	96 100
	Canal Bonds Registered Bonds	3,747,000 3,293,274	6		1870 '70 '77			do Water Bonds		6 6	Apr. & Oct. Jan. & July	1895	89	90
do do	Coupon Bonds	1,700,900	6	do	1860	100		do Water Bonds		77	do	var. 1879		
do	do do	803,000 28,000	6	do	1862 1865	100 100		do Sewerage Bonds. DETROIT, Mich.—City Bonds	20,000	7	do	1890 1871	••••	•••
do do	do do do do	1,116,500 490,000	6	do do	1870 1877	100 100		do City Bonds do City Bonds	256,368	7	June & Dec.	69 '79		
	do do War Loan Bonds	236,000 2.000,000	6 6	do	1879 1879	100 100		do Water Bonds	50,000 650,000	7	Jan. & July			90
INDIANA-	State Bonds do do	5,325,500		Jan. & July	1866 1866	75		DUBUQUE, Io.—City Bonds do Railroad	319,457 400,000	7	Jan. & July	65 '72 75 '77		
do	War Loan Bonds te Certificates	1,225,500	6.	May & Nov.	1881	••••		HARTFORD, CtCity Bonds do Park Bonds	125,000 130,000			65 '80	····	
do Wa	r Loan Bonds	800,000	7		1877			do Railroad Bonds do Water Bonds	500,000 375,000	6	Jan. & July	1876 1883		
Kentucky	state Bonds	200,000 4,800,000		Jan. & July Jan. & July	'76 '78 var.	57		JERSEY CITY, N. J.—City Bonds. do do City Bonds.	122,000	6	Various.	65 81		
do do	State Bonds War Loan	800,000 2,000,000	6	do	'68 '74 1871		98	do do Water Bds	$118,000 \\ 650,000$	7		65 '75 '77 '83	93	
	-State Bonds (RR) State Bonds (RR)	516,000 3,942,000	6		dem.			Louisville, Ky.—City Bonds do City Bonds		7	Various. do	var.		
do	State Bonds for B'ks.	5,398,000	6		67.69		•	do Water Bonds MARYSVILLE, CalCity Bonds		6	May &Nov. Jan. & July			•••
do W	ate Bonds ar Loan	532,000 4,800,000	6		'66 '67 '80 '89	95	96 96	do City Bonds MILWAUKEE, Wis.—City, re-adj'd	911,500	8	do	1001		
MARYLAND do	State Bonds	8,171,902	5	Quarterly	var.	•••••	85 100	NEWARK, N. JCity Bonds.	219,000	6	June &Dec. Feb. & Aug	70 '83		
do do	StateBds inscribed (State Bonds.coupon.	3,192,763 1,727,000			1890 { 1870 {		100	NEW BEDFORD, MassCity Bds	100,000 425,000	5	Jan. & July Apr. & Oct.	65 '84		
	SETTS-State Scrip, State Scrip	1,200,000	5	Jun. & Dec.	68 '74	94	95	NEW LONDON, CtCity Bonds NEWPORT, R. ICity Bonds	60,000 150,000	6 5	Jan. & July ' Apr. & Oct.	67 '87		
do	Bounty F'd L'n.	6,500,000 2,100,000	5	Jan. & July	65 '80 71 '78			NEW HAVEN, Ct.—City Bonds NEW YORK CITY—Water Stock	200,000 3,000,200	6	Jan. & July ' May & Nov. 1	70 '81		• • • •
	War Loan State Bonds		67	Mar. & Sept. 1 Jan. & July 1	1865 1868	94½		do do Water Stock do do CrotonW'r S'k	2,147,000	5	do 1	1880		•••
do do	State Bonds	1,000,000	6 7	do	73 '78 1878			do do CrotonW'r S'k	900,000 100,000	6		1890		•••
do do	State Bonds	750,000 700,000		do	1883			do do W'r S'k of '49 do do W'r S'k of '54	483,900 1,878,900	5	May & Nov. Apr. & Oct.	75 '79 1875		
MINNESOTA	State Bonds	250,000		Jan. & July		95		do do Bu. S'k No. 3. do do Fire Indem. S.	190,000 402,768	5	May & Nov.	70 '73	••••	
do	State Bonds for RR	13,701,000	6	Jan. & July	1883 71 'S9	78	781	do do Central P'k S. do do Central P'k S.	399,300		Jan. & July	1898		
do	State Bonds (Pac. RR) State Bonds (H,&St.J)	7,000,000 3,000,000	6		72 '87 72 '85	' 80		do do Central P'k S. do do C.P.Imp. F. S.	275,000	6	do	1887		9 3
do	Revenue Bonds SHIRE—State Bonds	431,000 535,100	9	do 1	1866 1876			do do C.P.Imp. F. S.	2,083,200 1,966,000	6	May & Nov. 1	1887 1876		93
do do	War Fund Bds War Notes	1,650,000	6					do do Real Estate B. do do Croton W'r S.	600,000 1,800,000			1873 1883		93
New JERSE	y -State Scrip	2,500,000 95,000	6	Jan. & July	short var.			do do Fl.D't. F'd. S. do do Pb.B.Sk. No. 3	2,748,000 150,000	6 5	do 1	1878 1866		
do New York	War Loan Bonds		7		71 '72 870		98	do do Docks&SlipsS do do Pub. Edu. S'k.	500,000	5	do l'	67 '76		
do do		1,189,780 500,000	6	do	oleas. 868			do do Tomp.M'ket S do do Union Def. L.	154,000 102,000	6	Jan. & July	873 65' 69		•••
do do	General Fund	800,000	6	do 1	878			do do Vol. B'nty L'n	895,570 490,000	6		864 867		
do do		442,961	5 1	May & Nov. 1	s68			do do Vol.Fam.AidL do do Vol.Fam.AidL	1,000,000 2,500,000	6	do 1	865 66 '73	••••	÷••
do	Bounty Bonda		5	Jan. & July 1 do 1	878			NEWYORKC'NTY.—C't House S'k do do Sol.Sub.B.R.B	1,400,000 2,000,000	6	May & Nov.	75-'89 73-'76		
do	Bounty Bonds Comptroller's Bonds	•••	6	Jan. & July 1	877 var.		983	do do Sol.S.&Rf.R.B do do Sol.B'ntyFd.B	949,700	6	do l'	80-'81		92
do do			6 - ¹		865 866		11	do do Riot Dam.R.B PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—City Bds,old		6	do l'	83 '90 77-'82		95 95
do do		3,050,000	6	3 1	872			do CityBds,new	739,222	5	do '	65 '81 65 '82		•••
do do	Canal Bonds	2,250,000	6	pui 1	873 874	93½ 93½		do City Bds,old do CityBds,new	2,232,800	6 6	do		8414 8914	85 90
do		900,000	6 6		875 877	93½ 93½		PITTSBURG, Pa.—City Bonds do Railroad Bonds		6	Jan. & July	var.		90
do do		192,585 1,212,000		8 1	866 868			PORTLAND, Me.—City Bonds	985,326	6	Various.	913 66 '83	72 95	97
do do]	236,000	5		871		11	PROVIDENCE, R. I.—City Bonds	1,500,000 600,000	6	Apr. & Oct. ' Mar. & Sept. 1	885	94%	
NORTH CAR	olina—State Bonds ign Loan	9,129,585	6].		var.		84%	do Railroad B'ds do City Loan	500,000 300,000	6	Jan. & July 1			
do Fore	ign Loan	705,336 1,015,000	5		860 865	••••		do City Bonds	2 00,000 1 50,000	5	Various.	65 '82		••••
ao Fore	ign Loan	379,866 2,183,532		do 1	868	85		do Railroad SACRAMENTO, Cal.—City Bonds	260,000	6	Jan. & July	65 '82 65 '76		
do Fore	ign Loan	1,600,000 4,095,309	6	do 1	875	85 90		do County B'ds. ST. LOUIS, MO.—Municipal	446,800	6	Jan. & July 'do 1	884		•••
do Fore	ign Loan lestic Loan Bonds	2,400,000 (6	do 1	886	00		do Real Estate	1,464,000 523,000	6	Jan. & July	65 '83 65 '90	• • • • • •	
ENNSYLVA	NIA-State Bonds	679,000 6,168,000	5	77 .	58-'71 var.		<u></u>	do Sewerage do Improaement	425,000	6	do '	79 '88	85	
do do	Military L'n Bds	29,209,000 3,000,000	5		var.			do Water do Harbor	254 ,000 484 ,000	6	do '	71 '87 71 '83		
OUTH CAR	ND-State (War) Bds.	4,000,000	6	Various.	71 '94	••••	00 97	do Wharves		6	00 '	65 '86 67 '81		•••
ENNESSEE-	-State Bonds	2,595,516 1,125,000	6 .		868			do Pacific RR do O. & M. RR	457,000 429,900	6	do ?	71 '73. 72 '74		• • • •
do	Improvement Bonds	12,799,000 2,871,000	5		var.	90 -	97	do Iron Mt. RR SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—City Bonds.	285,000	6	do '	74 '77		
ERMONT-	State Certificates War Loan Bonds	175,000 1,650,000	6 .		var.	95		do City Fire B.	$1,352,600 \\ 178,500 \\ 1$	0	May & Nov. 1 Jan. & July 1			
do		18,264,642	6	an. & July 's	3 '93	97		do City Bonds. do C.&Co'tyB.	329,000	6	do 1	875		•••
IRGINIA-	Doilmood Don J.					48.11		,	1.100.0000	0 1	00 11	888 1		
do	Doilmood Don J.	$\begin{array}{c} 13,204,042\\ 12,624,500\\ 300,000\\ 1.200\ 000 \end{array}$	6 J	do '' Jan. & July '	85 '93 67 '68 77 '88			do C.&Co'tyB. C.&Co'tyB.	$\begin{array}{r} 1,133,500 \\ 300,000 \\ 960,000 \end{array}$	7		.888 77 '78		•••

815

34. Z.

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 22.

With the approach of the New Year holidays, trade usually assumes a most quiet aspect, and is therefore deprived of any feature of importance that it might otherwise present. The fear of contraction has ceased to deter buyers, or to precipitate sales; and, on the whole, the tone of trade may be regarded as considerably improved; for it is evident that but for the unwillingness to incur fiesh obligations at this peculiar season, speculative purchases, to some extent, would take place.

Cotton has been buoyant and active. Breadstuffs have in some particulars improved, but buyers, before taking hold freely, will wait the effect of a large amount of speculative bills maturing in January.

Groceries having declined very materially from the highest point of the past season, have shown some recovery from the lowest figures early in the week. Trade, however, is still on a moderate scale.

Metals have been irregular. Copper has stiffened up a little, and there has been a speculative movement in Spelter, mainly to arrive, with considerable activity in Tin. Iron and Lead have been dull.

Hides and Leather have been dull and heavy. Oils quiet and unchanged. Tallow firm, but less active

	RECEIPTS OF DOM	ESTIC PI	RODUCE FO	OR THE WEEK, AND S	SINCE JUL	x 1.	Rye Flour, bbl.60	310	Dags		Flour, bols .8,185	08,092	
		This	Since	(This	Since	Corn meal, bbl.200		Petroleum, galls175,648	105 004	Corn meal, bbls643	2,341	
		week.	July.		week.		Cheese, lbs 485	145		6,422	Pork, bbls49	1,440	
	Ashes, pkgs	105	6,243	Crude turp bbls			Pkd codfish,	000	Naptha,gals19,802			1,440	
	Breadstuffs-	100	0,410]	Spirits turpentine	500	24,311	bbls 101	829	Tar, bbls300	2,100	Cheese, lbs	12	
	Flour, bbls	64.177	2,182,571		250	12,852	Candles, bx8255	1,032		7,920	Apples, bbls2		
	Whent bush			Rosin	2,412	97,749	Empty casks 50	650		20,201	Kerosene, gals453	352	
	Wheat, bush	2,857	7,513,880		584	12,198	Trunks, pkgs10	66		14,840	Corn, bush. 550	575	
	Oats	22,635	6,356,461			360	Oars	269	Shoe pegs, bbls.80	250	Butter, lbs.11,700	3,676	
	Corn	20,130	13,805,616	Oil cake, pkgs	2,026	72,493	Mf'd tobacco,		Corn meal, bbls227	1,219	Clocks, bxs14	140	
	Rye	1,400		Oil lard	- 65	1,118	lbs	172	Tobacco, hhds.459	102,723	Hams, lbs2,400	420	
	Malt	8,750	345,159	Oil, Petroleum	23,596	369,860	Books, cs1	140		8,024	Alcohol, pch20	1,161	
	Barley	1,050	2,336,101	Peanuts, bags	57	11,280	Miscellaneous	1 448		8,400	Paper, bales14	750	
	Grass seed	3,220	20,409	Provisions-			hibeendeester		Oil cake.		Snuff, 1bs4,750	952	
	Flaxseed	134	76,040	Butter, pkgs.	8,677	435,626		\$38,668	lbs 1,216,762	32,923	Cement, bbls. 100	180	
	Beans	1,879	41,247	Cheese	2,648	500,564	BREMEN.	\$00,000	Stationery, bxs 24		Beef, bbls40	440	
	Peas	1,250	130,010	Cut meats	1.617	14,235			Quer. bark,	-,0-0	Petroleum,		
	Corn meal, bbls	299	61,973	Eggs	1.191	44,443	Petroleum,	34,767	hhds	2,890	galls2,157	1,510	
	Corn meal, bags.	4,114	60,463		321	64,040	galls 53,597	30		100	Glassware, cs39	328	
	B. W.Flour, bags	1.031	12,399	Beef, pkgs.	1.857		Flour, bbls2	50	Basin bhla 200	3,000	Clocks, bxs6	74	
	Cotton, bales	18,146	565,241			27,329	Preserves, cs9	-70				450	× 1
	Copper, plates	259	3,748	Lard, pkgs	1,179	15,641	Drugs, cs1	608	Apples, bbls 388	3,553	Lard, lbs3,500	400	
	Copper, plates	105			500	2,422	Philoso'l instru's,		Cochineal, bale54	7,492		\$21,508	
	Copper, bbls		4 110	Rice, pkgs	117	4,432	cs1	300		1,303			
	Dried fruit, pkgs	491	4,110	Starch	998	47,361	Pictures, cs1		Benzine, gals3,941	1,440	BRITISH WEST IN	DIES.	
	Grease, pkgs		2,362	Stearine	80	6,481	Segars, cs11	4,539		7,743	Hardware,	0.400	
	Hemp, bales		2,976	Spelter, slabs		2,724	Ess oils. cs6	1,880	Tonca beans, cs.5	220	pkgs 102	2,477	
	Hides, No	26,101	216,559	Sugar. hhds & bbls	191	8,875	Cotton, bals499	109,254	Sew mach, cs585		Drugs, pkgs. 127	2,532	
	Hops, bales	322	8,797	Tallow, pkgs	110	3,160	Furs, bales7	4,150	Bladders, cs 3	220	Furniture, cs.150	2,935	
	Leather, sides	45,730	940.173	Tobacco	2,894	90,076	Tobacco, bales240	7,436	Seeds, pkgs13	229	Pork, bbls467	13,272	
	Lead, pigs		16,317	Tobacco, hhds	698	62,109	Corn. bush6,000			1,328	Corn meal,		
	Molasses, hhds	1,351	6,097	Whisky, bbls	1,347	30,507	Tobacco, hhds.76			750	bbls 1,365	6,328	
	Naval Stores—			Wool, bales	1,860	91,221	Tobacco stems,		Books, cs4	1,025	Bread, pkgs878	4,752	
							hhds8	425	Miscellaneous	605	Lard, lbs18,432	4,298	
	We size heles				• ,	e (Mf'd tobacco,	340			Corn, bush 2,246	2,846	
	we give below	as a co.	mparativ	ve statement the re	eccepts c	of a lew	lbs	2,600	\$4.	025,850	Shooks5,122	7.446	
	landing anticlos no	n all ro	inton ain	a Tan 1 1965 a	nd for th	ho como			LONDON.	0.00,000	Beef, bbls130	1.896	
	leading articles, pe	r an ro	futes, sind	ce Jan. 1, 1000, al	na for th	ne same	Lard, lbs111,072	0,500	Tobacco, hhds49	91 900		1,383	
	period last year :						Rye, bush9,809				Apples, bbls20	100	
	period last year.		0				Hops, bals 68	1,050	Beef, tcs 484	10,000	Kerosene,	100	
		~	Same		~	Same	Tobacco, cs10	2,100	Pork, bbls 278	29,700	galls	336	
		Since	time		Since	time			Corn, bush.36,249	30,100		11,743	
		Jan. 1.	1864.		Jan. 1.	1864.			Clover seed,	10.040	Live stock, hd128	246	
	Cotton, bales	779,105	263,930 '	Tar, bbls	18,376	27,076	ROTTERDAM.	1	bags	10,340	Coal oil, galls433	532	
	Flour, bbls						Petroleum,		Cheese, lbs. 42,845	8,071	Sugar, bbls6	868	
	Corn meal, bbls	278,515	368,639	Ashes, pkgs	17,105	15,580	galls 76,492	49,440		123	Shoes, cs12		
	Wheat, bush	9.160,095	13,077,205	Tobacco-domes. pkg	187,565	255,395	Lard, lbs8,595		Sew mach, cs69	2,445	Preserves, cs15	140	
	Corn. "1	5.487.020	7.221.065	" foreign, do.	26,160	23,940	Corn, bush150	185	Cochineal, cer8	1,285	Bran, bgs93	100	
	Rye, "	888,135	485,805	Tallow, pkgs:	12,485	35,3~5	Tobacco stems,		Ess oils, cs50	5,906	Rope, coils9	470	6
	Barley, &c., bush	2 990 105	2 308 840	Wool, dom., bales	135,100	164,080	hhds16	454	Oil cake,		Hominy, bbls20	148	
	Oats, bush	8 689 \$40	11 377 4.5	Wool for bales	56,035		Mf d tobacco,		lbs179,200	4,000	Hams, lbs1,342	333	
	Beef, tcs and bbls	101 585	000 915	Hops, bales		49,675	lbs	515	Flour, bbls9,167	71.581	Starch, bbls5	108	
	Pork bbla	917 870	206,210	Whisky, bbls			Ess. oil, cs4	454	Rosin, bbls110	750	Oats, bush168	100	
	Pork, bbls	102 100	000 175	Leather, sides	9 081 700	2 210 200	Beef, bbls150	4.050	Bacon, lbs .23,000	4.300	Flour, bbls 6,052	53,999	
	Bacon, etc., pkgs	100,100	QUE 510	Oil anorm bhla	22 102	63,934	Saddlery, cs1	65	Beeswax,		Paint, pkgs80	190	
	Lard, pkgs	98,580	200,010	Oil-sperm, bbls	00,190		Sausage skins,		lbs2,240	1,000	Linseed, gals .82	132	
	Cheese, boxes, etc	013,520	530,705	" whale, "	75.973	71,367		. 800	Wheat, bus7,172	13,270	Fancy goods,		
	Butter, firkins, etc	051,930	-502.510	" petrol., "	544,990	686,150	pkgs		Staves	2,500	cs2	112	
	Kosin, bbls	131,037	18,085	1414,	5,390	11,340	Tobacco, hhds. 161	200	Diares	2,000	Wine, pkgs3	101	
	Crude Turp., bbls	29,150		Whalebone, lbs	590,500	655,900	Pearlashes, bbls.6	329		213,121	Clothing, cs1	100	
-	Spirits turp, bbls	17,950	8,320	er en an tragen er			Mahogany, lgs 147	2,030	Ð	ATO, TAT	And here by aprilling		
	· ·		÷ ,								8. (C)		

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:

	s	For the week,	Since Jan. 1.	Same time 1864.		For the week.	Since Jan. 1.	Same time 1864.
	Coal tons	2,980	314,157		Sugar boxes			
1	Cotton bales	90	42,870	73,458	and bags	25,262	409,273	274,978
	Coffee bags	16,773	653,123	744,590	Teaspkgs	2,385	533,801	600,703
1	Molasseshhds	1,117	134,853	115,936	Wool bales	863	57,635	114,401
	Sugarhhds,					· .	,	
1	bbls & tcs	2.066	264,064	199,758				· .

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

~			Same				Same.	
	Past	Since	time		Past	Since	time	
	week.	Jan. 1.	1864.		week.	Jan. 1.	1864.	
Cotton, bales			26,192	Crude Turp		4,251	576	e.
Flour . bbls		1,332,229	2,003,191	Spirits Tur-	e			
Corn meal	2,790	116,518	100,156	pent'e.bbls	13	1,058	503	
Wheat, bush	91,428	2,235,6061	1,302,431	Tar	324	6,222	1,632	
Corn, bush	330,111	4,107,800	767,996	Rice tcs	5	70		
Rye'	13,800	169,296		Tallow, pkgs	4,271	145,265	\$40,130	
Beef, tcs. &				Tobacco, pgs.	1,732	164,380	155,504	*
bbls	1,477	89,520	82,710	" lbs.	33,777	3,596,064	4,987,760	
Porkbbls	1,967	113,713	126,940	Oil- Sperm,				
Bacon,100 lbs	10,043	318,299	888,947	gallons	9,761	551,995	1,324,755	
Lard "	. 4,085	214,922	525,055	Oil-Whale	.90	16,301	452,788	
Cheese "	3,120	492,905	494,462	Oil-Petro'm				
Butter "	382	80,563	143,277	galls 4	115,8391	3,513,514 :	20,305,619	
AshesPots,				Oil-Laid gals		33,057	45 ,373	
casks	71	8,488	8,692	Seed, clvr.bgs	6.)1	16,681	22,371	
Ashes-Pearls				Staves M	89	12,784	15,041	
casks		724	1,912	Oil Cake, 100				
Beeswaxlbs	7,840	224,349	439,543	lbs	13,960	625,029	675,051	
Hopsbales	63	12,401	22,031	Whaleb'e.lbs		241,968	452,784	
Rosin bbls	420	51,617	1,645			10 F		
		,	•					

EXPORTS

(EXCLUSIVE OF SPECIE) FROM THE PORT NEW YORK TO FOREIGN OF

unchanged. Tallow firm, but less active.	PORTS FOR	THE WEEK ENDING DEC.	19, 1865.	· .
Naval Stores have slightly declined, but at the reduction there	Quan. Value.	Quan. Value.	Quan.	Value
was considerable activity, especially in Spirits Turpeutine and	DANISH WEST INDIES.	Rve, bush4,001 3,802	GLASGOW.	, and
	Pork, bbls110 \$3,153	Walnut, logs 4 236	Mf'd tobacco,	1.1.4
Rosin. Petroleum has materially declined since the reception of	Beef, bbls61 988 Flour, bbls1,715 15,480	Tallow, 1bs.57.066 8,171 Beeswax, 1bs.5600 1,850	lbs5,787 Flour, bbls4,497	1,447 38,532
the Cuba's mail advices and closes heavy. Whisky has materially	Corn meal.	Turpent'e, bbls90 925	Staves7,000	1,050
declined.	bbls 225 \$1,060 Bread, pkgs100 410	Miscellaneous 109	Apples, bbls39 Shoe pegs, bbl45	- 486 250
Provisions have shown steadily increasing activity and firmness.	Lard, 1bs12,335 2,965	\$90,370	Sperm oll,	× .
The market seems now to be on a pretty substantial basis untill	Hams, lbs2,255 573 Peas, bush156 346	LIVERPOOL. 5	galls3,446 Beef, tcs83	8,500 4,059
supplies shall have been materially increased. The Western mar-	Beans, bush 146 331	Cotton, bls13,097 3,056,22	Pork, pchs8	672
		Wheat, bus.73,102 130,385 Corn, bus. 213,583 200,593		2,68L 20,000
kets rule very firm. The receipts at this market are very light.		Flour, bbls. 2,935 24,987	Wheat, bush9,000	14,500
Freights have been dull, except in the shipment of Cotton, which	Poultry, pkgs2 110	Peas, bush. 3,415 4,000 Cheese, lbs 260,238 45,723	Butter, lbs 3,640 Machinery, cs 5	$1,100 \\ 250$
has been very active throughout the week. Rates for grain to	Potatoes, bbls55 165	Tallow, lbs368 524 53,264	Machinery,	
Liverpool have declined.	Oniens, bbl35 137	Bacon, 10s.840,867 124,307 Hams, 10s63,302 10,449	pkgs7	220
-	Corn, bush 50 65	Bellies, lbs5,296 742		\$93,747
The receipts of domestic produce for the week, and since July 1,	Mf wood, pkgs.12 600	Butter, lbs 2,895 1,013 Lard, lbs 3000 5,012	QUEENSTOWN. Corn, bush.46,783	
have been as follows ;	Furniture, cs6 108.	Pd corn, bxs600 2,620	BRITISH NORTH AMI	
RECEIPTS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE FOR THE WEEK AND SINCE THE I	Stationery, bx1 105 Rye Flour, bbl.60 370	Clover seed, bags	COLONIES. Flour, bbls .8,185	68 692
RECEIPTS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE FOR THE WEEK, AND SINCE JULY 1.	Corn meal, bbl.200 4,800	Petroleum,	Corn meal,	
This Since week. July. Week. July 1.	Cheese, lbs 485 145	galls175,648 105,824 Nepthe cele19 802 6 422	bbls643 Pork, bbls49	$2,341 \\ 1,440$
Ashes, pkgs 105 $6,243$ Crude turp bbls 24,311	Pkd codfish, bbls 101 829	Tar, bbls300 2,100	Cheese, lbs75	15
Breadstuffs- Flour, bbls 64.177 2.182,571 Rosin 2,412 97,749	Candles, bx8255 1,032	Staves	Apples, bbls2 Kerosene, gals453	12 352
Wheat, bush 2,857 7,513,830 Tar 584 12,198	Trunks pkgs 10 66	Spermoil. gal6.315 14.840	Corn, bush. 550	575
Oats 22,635 6,356,461 Pitch 360 Corn 20,136 13,805.616 Oil cake, pkgs 2,026 72,493	Oars	Shoe pegs, bbls.80 250	Butter, lbs.11,700 Clocks, bxs14	3,676 140
Rye 1,400 935,832 Oil lard 65 1,118	Mf d tobacco, lbs539 172		Hams, 1bs. 2,400	420
Malt 8,750 345,159 Oil, Petroleum 23,596 369,860 Barley 1,050 2,336,101 Peanuts, bags 57 11,280	Books, cs1 140	Machinery, cs. 42 8,024	Alcohol, pch20 Paper, bales14	1,161 750
Grass seed 3,220 20,409 Provisions-	Miscellaneous 448	Oil cake,	Snuff, 1bs4,750	952
Flaxseed 134 76,040 Butter, pkgs. 8,677 435,626 Beans 1,879 41,247 Cheese 2,648 500,564	\$38,668	lbs 1,216,762 32,923	Cement, bbls100	180 440
Peas 1,250 130,010 Cut meats 1,617 14,235	BREMEN. Petroleum,	Quer. bark,	Beef, bbls40 Petroleum,	440
Corn meal, bbls 299 61,973 Eggs 1.191 44.443	galls 53,597 34,767	hhds 100 2,890	galls2,157	$1,510 \\ 328$
Corn meal, bags. 4,114 60,463 Pork 321 64,040 B. W.Flour, bags 1.031 12,399 Beef, pkgs 1.857 27,329	Flour, bbls 30 Preserves, cs 70	Effects, cs1 100 Rosin, bbls300 3,000	Glassware, cs39 Clocks, bxs6	74
Cotton, bales 18,146 565,241 Lard, pkgs 1,179 15,641	Drugs, cs 1 668	Apples, bbls 388 3,553	Lard, lbs3,500	450
Copper, bbls 105 8,282 Rice, pkgs 117 4,432	Philoso'l instru's,	Cochineal, bale54 7,492 Jewelry, cs1 1,303		21,508
Dried fruit, pkgs 491 4,118 Starch 998 47.361	Pictures, cs1 200	Benzine, gals3,941 1,440	BRITISH WEST IN	DIES.
Grease, pkgs 2,362 Stearine 80 6,481 Hemp, bales 2,976 Spelter, slabs 2,724	Segars, cs11 4,539 Ess oils, cs6 1,880	Dry goods, cs7 7,743 Tonca beans, cs.5 220	Hardware, pkgs 102	2.477
Hides, No	Cotton, bals 499 109,254	Sew mach, cs585 19,659	Drugs, pkgs. 127	2,532
Hops, bales 322 8,797 Tallow, pkgs 110 3,160 Leather, sides 45,730 940,173 Tobacco 2,894 90,076			Furniture, cs.150 Pork, bbls467	2,935 13,272
Lead, pige 16,317 Tobacco, hhds 698 62,109	Corn. hush6.000 6,120	Skins, cs2 1,328	Corn meal,	
Molasses, hhds 1,351 6,097 Whisky, bbls 1,347 30,507 Naval Stores— Wool, bales 1,860 91,221	Tobacco, hhds.76 14,905 Tobacco stems,	Drugs, cs	bbls 1,365 Bread, pkgs878	6,328 4,752
	hhds	Miscellaneous 605	Lard, lbs18,432	4,298
We give below as a comparative statement the receipts of a few	Mf d tobacco, lbs6,611 2,600	\$4,025,850	Corn, bush2,246 Shooks5,122	2,846 7,446
leading articles, per all routes, since Jan. 1, 1865, and for the same	Lard lbs 111 072 23,513	LONDON.	Beef, bbls130	1,896
period last year :	Rye, bush9,800 9,500 Hops, bals68 1,050	Tobacco, hhds 49 21,900 Beef, tcs 484 21,950	Apples, bbls20	$1,383 \\ 100$
Same	Торассо, св10 2,100	Pork, bbls 278 10,000	Kerosene,	996
Since time Jan. 1. 1864. Jan. 1. 1864.	\$993 557	Corn, bush 36,249 33,700 Clover seed,	galls480 Live stock, hd128	336 11,743
Cotton, bales	ROTTERDAM.	bags	Coal oil, galls433	246
Flour, bbls	Petroleum, galls 76,492 49,440	Cheese, lbs. 42,845 8,071 Apples, bbls10 123	Sugar, bbls6 Shoes, cs12	532 868
Wheat bush 9 160 00513 077 205 Tobacco_domes nkg 187 565 255 395	Lard, lbs 8,895 1,757	Sew mach, cs69 2,445	Preserves, cs15	140
Corn, ",15,487,020 7,221,065 " foreign, do. 26,160 23,940			Bran, bgs93 Rope, coils9	100 470
Barley, &c., bush2,990,105 2,308,840 Wool, dom., bales 135,100 164,080	Tobacco stems, hhds16 454	Oil cake.	Hominy, bbls20	148
Oats, bush	Mf'd tobacco,	lbs179,200 4,000 Flour, bbls9,167 71,581	Hams, lbs1,342 Starch, bbls5	333 108
Beef, tcs and bbls 101,585 202,215 Hops, bales 27,615 49,675 Pork, bbls	Ess. oil. cs	Rosin, bbls110 750	Oats, bush168	100
Bacon, etc., pkgs 103,100 262,175 Leather, sides2,081,700 2,210,200	Beef, bbls150 4,050	Bacon, lbs .23,000 4,300 Beeswax,	Flour, bbls 6,052 Paint, pkgs80	53,999 190
Lard, pkgs	Sausage skins.	lbs2,240 1,000	Linseed, gals .82	132
Butter, firkins, etc 651,930 -502.510 " petrol., " 544,990 686,150	pkgs	Wheat, bus7,172 13,270 Staves11,200 2,500	Fancy goods, cs2	112
Kosin, bbls 131,037 18,055 "fard, " 5,390 11,340 Crude Turp., bbls 29,150 12,417 Whalebone, lbs 590,500 655,900	Pearlashes, bbls. 6 329		Wine, pkgs3	101
Spirits turp, bbls 17,950 8,320	Mahogany, lgs 147 2,030	\$213,121	Clothing, cs1	100

d for FRASER

THE CHRONICLE.

								,	×		
	Quan	. Value	e. Quar	n. Value	e. Quan.	Value	Quan	Value	Quan.	Value.	
	Lumber, ft4,000		Confectionery, cs5				Optical9	4,815	Saddlery13	2,832	2
ŝ	Mt'd tobacco, lbs7,302	1,710	Plated ware, cs.1 Cheese, lbs1,550	$158 \\ 275$	Petroleum, galls 2,600	1,580	Jewelry, &c Jewelry55	86,497	Steel7,324 Spelter,	77,264	8
	Rum, bbls10	266	Eggs, bbls20	560	Flour, bbls 132	1,150	Watches49 Leather, Hides, &c	107,043	lbs1,041,172		200 000
	Oil meal, hhds.20 Matches, cs65	450 887	Hams, lbs35,115 Apples, bbls200	8,008 1,087			Bristles63		Silver ware1 Tin, bxs15,654	140 93,735	
	Peas, bush793	1,512	Drugs, pkgs94	2,514	Soap, bxs50	1,600	Boots & shoes2 Hides, dress-	953	Tin, slabs, 7319,		2
	Cheese, lbs4,488 Wheat, bush 2,154	900 5,286	Books, cs1 Engravings, cs1	600 250		1,000	ed		lbs493,800 Wire248	99,695 6,222	1
	Butter, lbs. 7,224	3,067	Mfd tob, lbs.6,336	1,600		64	Hides, undressed Horns		Zinc, lbs.754,529 Spices-	46,230	1
	Stationery, cs. 1 Starch, bxs40	$118 \\ 165$	Oil clothing, cs1 Blacking, bbls20	166 600		\$9,179	Patent leather1	761	Cassia	2,529	100
	Carriage1 Miscellaneous	370	Leather, bxs2	737	NEW GRANAD	A.	Liquors, Wines, &c Ale	2,985	Cl6ves Ginger	1,387 435	
	MISCENALCOUS	2,287	Books, cs 5 Copper, sheets.12	770		$3,200 \\ 3,872$	Brandy100	2,757	Mace	5,451	
	BRITISH GUIAN	137,175	Photo. mat., cs3	175	Photo mtls, cs7	1,400	Gin	$2,191 \\ 433$	Mus.ard Nutmeg	294 15,101	
	Pork, bbls		Palm oil, cks2 Con. milk, cs3	440 120	Sew mach, cs23	4,400 6,737	Rum	1,850	Pepper	16,527	
	Beef, bbls42 Potatoes, bbls560	$1,050 \\ 1,539$	Fancy goods, cs.1 Cutlery, bxs16	$150 \\ 1,606$		250 100	Whisky		Pimento Stationery, &c	1,105	
	Peas, bbls 100	700	Grease, lbs1,500	100	Glassware, cs27	698	Champagne,		Books124	22,460	
	Flour, bbls850 Bread, pkgs250	$7,550 \\ 980$	Effects, cs3 Paper, reams.1500	1,000 1,250		214 2,100	baskets . 2,236 Metals, &c.—	20,860	Engravings	3,959 21,361	61
	Peas, bush 550	963	Opium, cs6	3,600	Champagne, bsk15	169	Brass goods15 Bronzes1	3,322	Other	7,334	
	Bran, bush450 Cheese, lbs4,000	120 960	Furniture, cs	800 1,888		342 2,881	Chains and an-	~0~	Woods- Brazil wood	180	
	Lard, 1bs21,175	4,470	Pork, cs10	640	Lard, 1bs 78,831	19,834	chors173 Copper	9,089 5,387	Cedar Cork	72 3,114	- 7
	Cornmeal, bbls30	144	Lamps, $cs28$ Beans, bbls20	17·) 110	Furniture, cs64 Trunks, pkgs28	2,549 262	Cutlery 131	58,802	Fustic, M fbs.934	2,180	
	Vinegar, bbls25	300	Coal oil, galls.750	426	Drugs, pks [•] 57	2,968	Guns 103 Hardware450	12,995	Logwood, M. lbs1,721	5,577	
	Petroleum, galls1,200	852	Nails, cks11 Spts turp, bbls.12	893 543		$595 \\ 1,957$	Iron, hoop,	50,790	Mahogany	2,376	1
	Carriage1	200	Beef, kgs50	160	Sugar, bbls83	2,777	tons131 Iron, pig,	6,587	Rosewood Willow	$\frac{420}{3,373}$	1
	Candles, bxs130 Hams, lbs12.317	$520 \\ 1,873$	Paint, pkgs11 Powder, pkgs30	$156 \\ 505$	Candles, bxs30 Hams, lbs996	166 270	tons1,486	23,895	Other	7,156	-
	Corn, bush400	450	Powder, kegs.100	360	Hardware, cs. 34	1,305	Iron, R. R. bars1,838	10.458	Ligum vitæ	180	1
	Lumber, ft. 5,000 Hay, bales12	300 48	Chick'ns, coops 21 Miscellaneous	210 377	Dry goods, cs. 23 Tobacco, bales 130	$6,084 \\ 1,725$	Iron, sheet,		Baskets38	2,561	-
	Shooks	360		100 002	Bread, pks489	2,757	tons	15,463	Bags Boxes	2,875 2,091	,
	pkgs350	963	LISBON.	129,003	Salt, bbl35 Woodw're, pkg.1	$\frac{211}{150}$	tous	44,265	Buttons133	31,452	1
	Staves, No5,000 Drugs164	$500 \\ 1,613$	Petroleum, galls49,570	31,229	Nails, kegs20 Matches, cs 30	160 405	Lead, pigs. 16,284	541 99,393	Clay Cheese100	514 5,804	1
	Paper, rms500	250	Hardware, cs4	171	Brandy, bbls .20	462	Metal goods48	15,108	Cigars	31,005	,
	Hardware, cs3	228	Drugs, cs 2 Staves No6,000	17 1,000	Vinegar, bbls15 Oakum, bales5	$\frac{301}{151}$	Nails	$1,069 \\ 4,923$	Coal, tons2980 Corks	8,726 1,672	1
		37,511	Ex logw'd, bxs 120	. 744	Beans, bbls240	2,399	Nickel4	2,614	Cotton, bls90	7,897	
	HAVRE. Pottery, cks11	1,000	Ex fustic, bxs20 Books, cs2	$198 \\ 100$	Pork, bbls238 Peas, bbls68	$6,743 \\ 1,063$	Old metal Plated ware29	21,432 8,366	Clocks31 Coffee,	5,632	1
	Tobacco, hhds487 1	25,456	Sew mach, cs1	324	Dr'd fruits, pkgs.2	108	Per Caps11	1,857	bags16,773	302,744	
	Staves, No.18,000	2,700		\$33.783	Lumber, ft.44,816 Beef, bbls13	1,628 386	Popur Degura	- - -	a intelligence in	ligator	1
		29,156	HAYTI.	1	Butter, 1bs605	236			e intelligence in		
	MARSEILLES. Petroleum,		Butter, lbs3,100 Onions, bbls 10	983 25	Preserves, cs136 Ptg mat'l, pkgs.2	$1,142 \\ 100$	and confidence in		7		
	galls 31,486	\$9,017	Nails, kegs20	165	Tea, cs1	128	get the hogs to n		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	Potatoes,		Flour, bbls1,700 Pork, bbls431	$14,480 \\ 12,799$	Spikes, kegs17 Car pedestals48	140 288			ing Nov. 16th.)-		
	bbls1,825	3,683	Codfish, qtls732	5,313	Iron, bars20	250	the week amount				
	Shooks,10,978 Rice, bgs200		P'k codfish,bbls50 Rice, bgs25	487 326	Tel wire, bdls. 96 Paint, pkgs100	$1,849 \\ 744$	106,706 for the co hogs were 623, ag	rrespon	a sui during the	ear. 1	1
	Salt, sacks100 Corn, bush2,100	260	Tobacco, bales.13	1,208	Rope, cotls10	463			ows the receipts		
	Nails, kegs 200		Soap, boxes. 4000 Lard, lbs7,270	$7,000 \\ 1,680$	Wire, pkgs3 Books, cs5	400.	date, for three yes		o we the receipte		
	Lard, lbs14,257 Hoops50,000	23,477	Sugar, cs10 Hams, lbs1,603	$316 \\ 408$	Miscellaneous	914			1	265.	
	Bark, hhds41	2,353	Paint, pkgs?5	47	- 1,	91,211	Total live			8,766 988	
	Match spits, cs.20 Hoops, bdls.4,077	500	Cheese, 1bs2,863 Bread, pkgs6	$669 \\ 138$	BRAZIL. Flour, bbls4,576	56,201	Receipts dressed t	o date		900	
	Potatoes, bbls. 100	275	Beef, bbls 2	75	Woodw're,pkgs60	450	Total live and dre	sed	229	754	
	R R wheels 4 Mfd iron, pkgs.65		Lumber, ft 10, .148 Dry goods, cs 3	304 188	Lard, lbs7,654	$1,760 \\ 299$			hogs for the we		01
1	Oakum, bls20	90	Coal oil, gals30	78	Clothing, cs1 Gas fixt, pkgs4	357	against 4,116 head	l last v	week, and 8.584 f	or the	8
	Cornmeal, pchs 50 Hardware, cs 33	1,550	Furniture, cs29 Roofling material	1,035	Metal cords, cs1 Shooks	40 237	The shipments of c	iressed	hogs were 58.		
	Maizena, bxs10	109	pkgs		Lumber, ft 10,107	330	The following ta	able sh	ows the shipment	s of liv	e
	Carriages	259 227	Apples, bbls 10 Rice, bbls5	53	Sew mach, cs.101	$3,426 \\ 260$	date, for three yea			× .	
	Pumps6	493	Perfumery, bxs 25	94	Fancy goods, cs.7	173	Total live			65. ,418	
	Corn meal, bbl50 Nails, kegs62	309 503	Matches, cs11 Twine, cs1	393	Agl implts.pkg.51 Lig vit. sticks.157	$1,554 \\ 582$	Add dressed			244	
	Butter, lbs .15,936	6,042	Tobacco, bales.72	1,597	Coal oil, galls6,500	4,970	8 K		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		č
	Paper, bdls100 Wine, pkg1	300	Carriage1 Miscellaneous	250 663	Rosin, bbls10 Spts turp, galls.50	84 67	Total		141	,663	
	Bone black, hds.10	618			Tar, bbls24	225			ts from the recei		;
	Empty barrels.200 Machinery, cs11	$200 \\ 1,186$	MEXICO.	51,517	Miscellaneous	177	cate about the nur	nber le	ft over for packi	ng purp	ю
	Leath cloths, cs.3	1,666	Furniture, cs8	630		371,192	Receipts from Oct.	1st to	date		•
	Onions, bbls650 Chestnuts, bbls.25	1,630 800	Lime, bbls800 Bricks2,000	$1,720 \\ 120$	Grand total. \$5,4		Receipts from Oct. Shipments "		"		•
	,	000		1.00	change of the state of the stat		,				
	1						Balance left for pa	ckers.		• • • • • •	•

817

 $3,504 \\ 1,581$

14,484

 Quan. Value.

 Cocoa, bags...119
 2,854

 Emery......100
 860

 Fancy goods......176,826
 5,238

 Flax............614
 17,794

 Fisb
 3.504

 Furniture.
 1,581

 Grain.
 5,992

 Grind stones.
 213

 Hair.
 42
 9,810

 Hair cloth.
 9
 4,080

 Hair cloth.
 9
 4,080

 Hemp.
 .827
 18,897

 Honey.
 10
 443

 Hops
 .139
 5,837

 India rub'r.1,124
 66,788

 Ivory.
 2
 1,241

 Machinery.
 .5
 5,950

 Maccoroni.
 46
 78

 Molasses.
 1,117
 24,918

 Oil paintings.
 .34
 20,780

 Paper hang .07
 Perfumery.
 .81

 Plaster.
 .707
 Perfumery.
 .81
 14,707

 Pipes.
 .81
 14,484
 Provisions
 3 784

Fish..... Furniture.....

Pipes..... Provisions..... Rags......421 3,784 5,899 72 3,114 dar 28,668 ork ustic, M fbs.934 Rice..... Rope.... 2,180 ogwood, M. lbs1,721 lahogany..... osewood..... 5,5772,376420 illow 3,373 ther.... igum vitæ cellaneous— askets38 7,156 180 $2,561 \\ 2,875 \\ 2,091$ ags 2,875 oxes 2,091 uttous.....133 31,452 514 5,804 31,005 8,726 orks..... otton, bls ...90 $\begin{array}{c} 1,672 \\ 7,897 \\ 5,632 \end{array}$ ocks......31 offee, bags....16,773 302,744 Total..... \$3,866,700

ntelligence indicates rather more activity nd at the same time more disposition to We have the following reports :

Nov. 16th.)-The receipts of live hogs for 6 head, against 6,122 head last week, and ng week last year. The receipts of dressed 506 during the same time last year.

s the receipts of live hogs from Oct. 1st to

Total live Receipts dressed to date	1865. 228,766 988	1864. 673,491 28,129	1863. 751,388 50,556
Total live and dressed	229,754	701,620	801,943

gs for the week amount to 10,052 head k, and 8,584 for the same week in 1864 gs were 58.

the shipments of live hogs from Oct. 1 to

	Carriages 2 259 Apples, bbls 10 53 Sew mach, cs 101 3,426 Mfd wood, pkgs.2 227 Rice, bbls 51 167 Clocks, cs 6 260 Pumps 493 Pertumery, bxs25 94 Fancy goods, cs 7 173 Corn meal, bbl. 50 309 Matches, cs 11 393 Agl implts, pkg.51 1,554 Nails, kegs 60 503 Twine, cs 1 356 Lig vit. sticks.157 582 Butter, lbs 15,936 6,042 Tobacco, bales.72 1,597 Coal oil, galls6,500 4,970 Paper, bdls 100 300 Carriage 1 250 Rosin, bbls 10 84 Wine, pkg 115 Miscellaneous 663 Spts turp, galls.50 67 Bone black, hds.10 618 747, bbls 225 74 74, bbls 225 Empty barrels.200 200 \$51,517 Miscellaneous 177 75 Leath cloths, cs.3 1,666 Furniture, cs 830 \$71,192	date, for three years :1865.1864.1863.Total live141,418172,994222,513Add dressed24469712,331TotalTotal141,663173,691234,844Deducting the shipments from the receipts, the balance should indicate about the number left over for packing purposes:229,754
	Leath cloths, cs.3 1,666 Furniture, cs8 630 Onions, bbls650 1,650 Lime, bbls800 1,720 Chestnuts, bbls.25 800 Bricks2,000 120 Grand total \$5,449,454	Shipments """""141,663
	I M PORTS (OTHER THAN DRY GOODS AND SPECIE) AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK FOR THE	Balance left for packers. \$8,091 """ 1864
ł	WEEK ENDING DEC. 15, 1865.	CINCINNATIThe following report is for the week ending the
	[The quantity is given in packages when not otherwise specified.]	20th :
	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The receipts of hogs during the week have been rather better than they were the previous week, but the market has been weak, and prices declined 50 per cental, closing weak, at \$10 25@\$10 50 net. The receipts at this place during the week, the season, and compara- tively some previous seasons, were as follows : By railways.17,164 2,837By river.2,837From Kentucky.6,605Driven in.296Slaughtered at Plainville.500Total for the week.27,366Previously reported.137,675Total for the season.24,65,041Same time in 1864.230,846
	Bite vitrol	" in 1863

attention, but in case there should be a deficit of 500,000 in number, which we regard doubtful, the increase in weight will fully make up this.

The demand for the product has been of a limited nature, and prices are, in some cases, lower.

MANCHESTER TRADE.—The following price list is from Du Fay & Co's Circular for December. Its comparisons are interesting. They report the market maintained by speculative demand; trade for consumption and export being dull.

Dec. 31, 1864.	April 1, 1865.	Aug 1. 1865.	Dec. 1. 1865.
s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
0 27	0 151	0 19	0 201
$2 2\frac{1}{4}$	0 16	0 18	0 22
2 2	0 16	0 20	0 .23
	r 0		
	1864. s. d. 0 27 2 2 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	1864. 1865. 1865. s. d. s. d. s. d. 0 27 0 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 19 $\frac{2}{5}$ 2 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 0 16 0 18 2 2 0 16 0 20

BRITISH IRON TRADE.—We take the following from Griffith's Wolverhampton Circular, Dec. 2d :

The iron trade of South Staffordshire, during the month of November, has improved to some extent. We have had a very brisk demand for hoop iron of most kinds during the whole month. T and Angle iron, (the latter of the best quality) have likewise been in steady request. We have witnessed over the same period a steady demand for bars, both marked and second class. The latter we must quote about 2s 6d per ton dearer as the month drew to a close. No doubt the trade in this kind of iron has improved during the month under review to this extent. Nail rods are in demand, and a good business has been done for district consumption. Nail sheets have advanced in price 2s 6d per ton since our last monthly circular, but the market price is still very far below the list rate. In the early part of the month the demand for Galvanizing sheets for Glasgow was good. As the month closed the Scotch trade became less active, and as the great galvanizing houses at Wolverhampton report trade flat, we now witness a considerable falling off in the orders for this kind of iron, which of late has become a most important trade for our district.

The demand for boiler plates has been very moderate indeed; some of our large late mills have had to work short time on this account. There has been more doing in Canada plates, and the demand for small rounds and squares has decidedly improved as the month under review advanced. All our small works have baen actively engaged on these sorts. We must report a slight but steady improvement in finished iron during the month of November, with an established advance of 2s 6d per ton on all kinds of second and third class bars, but it must not be forgotton that the prices now range from 10s to 17s 6d per ton below the price list for this class of iron.

HAVANA.-We have dates to the 16th December :

TOBACCO—The market has been more active this week. We are enabled to advise the following sales: Two assorted lots, say 116 bales of middling quality, at \$20@\$25; several lots of good strong flavor fillers at \$25 per qtl, for the United States, and 150 bales common fillers (7-8 and capa) at \$10 per bale.

SUGAR (clayed),—The advices from the United States continue upfavorable, and holders appear to show more inclination to modify their pretentions. We notice a little more enquiry for the United States. There is not the slightest demand for the North of Europe. The quotations of the day are:

No. 12 at 9 rials per arrobe-35s Freight and 14 per cent premium of Exchange-27s 8d stg per cwt free on board; and fcs 32.60 cms per 50 kilos (without freight), exchange on Paris at 1 cent P. Last year at this date No. 12 being at 8 rs-freight 40s and exch. 12 cents-stood in at 26s 1d per cwt. f. o. b.

The total exports, from Havana and Matanzas, from 1st of January to date compare thus :

1865.1864.1863.United States.464,071137,660205,462Great Britain.415,732575,026478,388North Europe.69,78757,78977,789France.204,618238,195167,233Spain.242,946251,816247,973South Europe.17,07415,81615,935Other Parts.27,78132,23327,972I,441,9191,302,5351,220,701Stocks in.18651864.1863.Havana24,15563,54422,941Matanxas2,2058,3163,078	uary to date compare thus.			x
Great Britain. 415,732 575,026 478,388 North Europe. 69,737 57,789 77,738 France. 204,618 233,195 167,233 Spain. 242,946 251,816 247,973 South Europe. 17,074 15,316 15,935 Other Parts. 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in. 1865 1864. 1863. Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941	-	1865.	1864.	1863.
North Europe 69,787 57,789 77,788 France 204,618 238,195 167,233 Spain 242,946 251,816 247,973 South Europe 17,074 15,816 15,935 Other Parts 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in 1865 1864 1863 Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941		464,071	137,660	205,462
North Europe 69,787 57,789 77,788 France 204,618 238,195 167,233 Spain 242,946 251,816 247,973 South Europe 17,074 15,816 15,935 Other Parts 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in 1865 1864 1863 Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941	Great Britain.	415,782	575,026	478,388
France		69,737	57,789	77,738
Spain 242,946 251,816 247,973 South Europe 17,074 15,816 15,935 Other Parts 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in 1865 1864. 1863. Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941		204,618	238,195	167,233
South Europe 17,074 15,316 15,935 Other Parts 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in 1865 1864 1863 Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941		242,946	251,816	247,973
Other Parts 27,781 32,233 27,972 1,441,919 1,302,535 1,220,701 Stocks in 1865 1864 1863 Havana 24,155 68,544 22,941	South Europe	17,074	15,316	15,985
Stocks in 1865 1864. 1863. Havana 24,155 63,544 22,941	Other Parts	27,781	32,233	27,972
Havana		1,441,919	1,302,535	1,220,701
Havana	Stocks in	1865	1864.	1863.
	Havana	24,155	68,544	22,941
		2,205	8,316	3,078

The exports of Molasses from Cardenas and Matanzas have been as follows :

	Cardenas, Jan. 1 to	Matanzas, Jan. 1 to
	Dec. 9.	Dec. 16.
To New Yorkhhds.	22,673	16,806
Total to United States ports	70,964	58,852
Total to all ports	90,184	79,288
Same time in 1864	72,932	81,442
		·

LONDON.-Baring's Circular of Friday, Dec. 8, 5 P. M quotes .

Our Colonial and Foreign Produce Markets have been quiet during the week. Sugar steady. Cotton dearer.

COPPER is very firmly held; Chili Slab £98@£99. Tough Cake and Tile £116, best Selected £119, Sheathing £121. Yellow Metal Sheathing 10⁴d per lb.

In Cocoa no business.

HEMP-187 bales fair Sunn at auction were held for £22 (£21.15s bid). Privately 350 bales good fair Manila have been placed at £45.

JUTE quiet; of 2300 bales offered only about 250 bales, sea-damaged found buyers at easy rates.

IRON-Welsh firm; Rails and Bars £7@7. 10s f. o. b. in Wales Scotch Pigs 588 6d for mixed Nos. on Clyde.

LINSEED—Import for the week 7052 qrs. The market is firm in all positions, Calcutta on the spot selling readily at 67s 6d for ord, Mirzapore and Patna 69s, and Bombay 70s. For arrival Calcutta has been sold at 68s, and holders now ask 69s. Several cargoes Black Sea, Oc. tober, November, and December shipment, have been taken at 66s for direct ports U. K. Imports since 1st January 495,333 qrs against 472,-098 qrs last year.

LINSEED CAKES remain Orm.-New York in barrels £10. 108@£10 158.

OILS—Fish: Sperm has been sold at £117; we quote pale Southern £48@£46 10s; Cod £53@£54. Linseed on the spot in limited demand at 38s 6d@38s 9d. Rape: sales of Foreign Brown on the spot have been made at £54 10s, and of English for the first four months next year at £52; Foreign Refined continues firm at £57, and English £58 @£55 10s; Refined Cotton is also in good demand at £41 10s@£43 as to quality; Crude £35 10; Poppy £50; Niger £47; Madras Ground Nut £52. Olive quiet at £51@£51 10s for Mogadore; £54 Seville; £64 10s Malagn; up to £56 10s@£57 for Gallipoli. Cocoa Nut dull; Cochin 52s, and Ceylon 48s@48s 6d. Palm firmer, with buyers of fine Lagos at 44s.

Rum—Jamaica has been in fair demand, 400 puns having been sold, chiefly at 3s 6d@3s 8d, and of other sorts about 180 puns have been boubht at $1s 7\frac{1}{2}$ for Berbice, $1s 8\frac{1}{2}d@1s 9d$ for Demerara, and $1s 5\frac{1}{2}d$ for Penang.

SPICES—Pepper: Black; market steady; 240 bags mid Singapore at auction sold from 31d@33d; White is 1d@1d dearer, 210 bags brought from 53d@54d for fair Singapore. 80 bales Cinnamon were partly realised from 2s@2s 2d for good seconds to mid firsts. 60 barrels Jamaica Ginger found buyers from 68s@70s for good ord.

Rign neglected.

TALLOW is steady; St. Petersburg Y C is worth 49s 6d on the spot, 50s@50s 8d for January to March, and 51s for March only.

LEAD-Common Pig steady at £21 5s@£21 10s.

The market quiet, without important change in prices. 13,673 pkgs sold at auction this week, nearly all without reserve. Good common Congou 1s 1¹/₂d per lb.

SPELTER steady at £22 28 6d.

TIN firm. Blocks 102s, Bars 103s, Refined 105s. Banca 97s 6d@98s, Straits 96s 6d.

LIVERPOOL.--We condense the following from Liverpool dates to the 9th December.

ASHES-Business is checked by the high prices now asked. Retail sales of Pots, at 42s, and Pearls at 38s per cwt. NAVAL STORES-Rosin : the market has been very quiet; a few small lots of French sold at -16s@20s per cwt; 25 tons of French Spirits of Turpentine on private terms. PETROLEUM-About 5,000 barrels have this week changed hands, at prices varying from 3s 4d@3s 7d per gallon on spot, and 3s 1d@3s 4d for arrival. Small sales of Spirit at 1s 8d@1s 9d per gallon . LARD-Rather more enquiry at 738@74s per cwt. for European. TAL-Low-The demaad here this week has been moder te, at 50s per cwt for good South American. In London they have had rather a fluctuating market. Early in the week prices declined, but have since gradually advanced about 1s per cwt over our last quotations, yesterday's closing prices being 498 9d on spot; 50s 3d January to March, and 51s 9d for March only. BEEF-Good qualities of old Beef continues in fair request without change in prices. The high rates required for New prevent business. New Prime Mess 758@85s ; do India Mess 70s@105s. PORK-The stock of American is quite exhausted. New Irish is now taking its place. Bacon-The market is dull and prices are again lower, without leading to any transactions of importance. Cumberland Cut 57s@58s. BUTTER is in very limited demand, and difficult of sale. Prices however remain nominally unchanged, viz. : 114s@120s per cwt for Fine. CHEESE-A slow sale for anything but choice dairies, which realise 62s@67s per cwt, according to condition ; Secon lary and Medium qualities are rather easier to buy.

818

Total export, from Havana and Matanzas, from 1st of January to date :

A	1865.	1864.	1863.
United States	66,488	36,201	\$7,332
Great Britain	14,500	28,607	26,239
Other Parts	1,082	3,490	2,209
	82,070	68,298	65,780
Stocks in	1865.	1864.	1863.
Itavana	156	347	187
Matanzas	208	1,036	597
Hhds	359	1,885	784

MOLASSES.—There is scarcely any in the market. A small lot of superior Muscovado has been sold at 9 rs; also a cargo of new, the clayed at 7 rs and the Muscovado at 8 rs.

COTTON.

The reports of a large falling off in the receipts at New Orleans and Mobile, with diminished receipts at this market, and heavy export orders, have given us a strong, active and buoyant market since Monday, with an advance of fully two cents per pound. The shipments have averaged about 3,000 bales daily, mostly for Liverpool, and it is understood that the export orders are unlimited on the basis of 19d for middling in the Liverpool market.

There is some disagreement respecting the cause of the falling off

December 23, 1865.]

in receipts. It should be remembered, however, that there have not, as yet, been sufficient rains to swell the tributary streams of the South to good navigable condition. Hence, a large portion of Louisiana, Alabama, and Arkansas, continues to be shut out from the markets. Besides, the whole Autumn has been extremely faforable to maturing and gathering the crop of cotton, and this circumstance has delayed the period for sending it forward. For this reason we anticipate a revival of deliveries at the ports after the holidays.

The movement for a rise in manufactured cottons has been feebly supported, and the close is dull.

The market for cotton to-day, was very firm, with very little on sale, and an upward tendency. We quote :

Ordinary, per Ib	Upland. 41	Florida. 41	Mobile.	N. O. & Tex. 42
Good Ordinary	45	45	- 46	47
Low Middling	48	48	49	50
situating.	51	51	52	52
Good Middling	53	53	54	55
Middling fair				

The receipts of cotton at this market for the week ending last evening (Thursday) were as follows:

From New Orleans Texas Mobile Florida Savant ah	897 749	From South Carolina North Carolina Norfolk, Baltimore, dc Per Railroad Foreign ports	Bales 1,020 1,218 1,553 5,641 80
Total for the week Previously reported	•••••	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	18,065 532,681
Since July 1 Same time last year	•••••		550,746 98,170

The exports of cotton from this port last week wer lows:	e as fol-
To Liverpoolbales. To Bremen	18,097
Total for the week.	499
Previously reported	13,596 160,866
Since July 1st	174,462 4,479
Sales of the past week	80,000
Stock on hand Dec. 22.	215,000

The Western markets have all relapsed, and close dull.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16—Receipts for the week, 14,000 bales. Sales of the week, 17,000 bales. Middling, 50c. Stock on hand, 148,000 bales. Sight on New York, par.

MOBILE, Dec. 16.—Receipts for the week, 11,000 bales. Sales of the week, 5,000. Middling, 47c. Stock on hand, 71,000 bales. SAYANNAH.—The latest dates report Cotton firm at 48a49c. for middlings. The Savannah River was still low, and navigable by only the smullest boats.

Stock Sept. 1 Received this week Received previously	Uplands. 3,724 3,669 66,718	Sea Island. 281 101 3,039
Total received Exports past week Previously rmported	74,111 \$,001 69,686	3,421 83 2,781
Total exported. Stock Dec. 15. CHARLESTON.—The market was unsettled to:	72,687 1,424	3,064 357

at New York and New Orleans, and a slight off in receipts at latter port, prices rallied, and at close were much the same as the previous day. Estimated sales 100,000 bales. Yesterday this slight improvement was lost, and prices gave way 1d per lb, the sales amounting to 7,000 bales. To-day the market is again very quiet, with prices rather in favor of the buyer. Sales estimated at 7,000 bales.

	10-day the market is a	gain very	quiet,	with pric	ces rather in	favor of the
	buyer. Sales estimate	ed at 7,00	0 bales.		Ť	
	· · · ·	QU	OTATIO	NS.		
		, -	Ordi	nary &	Fair & Good	Good &
	Unland	÷.,	Mid	dling.	Fair.	Fine.
•	Upland Mobile		. 182	@211d	22 <u>4</u> @d	@d
	New Orleans.		. 182	@211d	221@d	@d
-	Texas.	*******	192	@211d	23 @d	@d
	Sea Island.		. 1040	@211d	2?#@d	@d
				@33d	40 @10	60 @70d
			SALES.			
	Trade.	Export.	Specula-		Total	Same time
	American 10,260	5,360	tion 7,150	this weel 22,770		
	Brazilian 3,480	3,120	1,970			
	West Indian. 520	1,560	1,000	5,800		
	Egyptian 6,840	250	1,330.			41,310
	East Indian 28,720	17,100	13,690	54,510		
	China & Japan. 1,020	730				1,420,560
			•••	1,750	288,260	380,180
	fotal45,840	28,120	25,140	99,100	8,506,810	9 419 490
l			ORTS	53,100		2,618,480
I	×.	T	o this	To this	BT	Same date
I	This w	cek. dat	• 1865.	date 1864	. This day.	
I	American 18,		81,559	189,73		23,280
l	Brazilian 7,8		06,396	196,65		18,570
İ.			05,584	52,82	,	7,200
l	Egyptian 3.1		38,797	286,42	9 \$5,760	13,850
				1,146,85		
	Ohing & L		5,859	306,289		\$48,270 \$8,580
				000,20		
	Total 40,3	818 2,84	5,101	2,178,781	339,280	493,570
	COTTON IN EUROPE					
	ton in Europe at the e	nd of No	wombe	1065	1964 and	
	ton in Europe at the er on 1st January, 1865 :	uu 01, 140	ovembei	, 1805,	180± and	1803, and
	on 1st balluary, 1805 :	_	Nora	mber 30-	5	
		1865.		364.	1863.	1st Jan., 1865.
	Liverpool	856,210		,000	259,250	466,800
1	London	46,480		690	64,050	109,060
1	Havre	36,000		,200	25,800	48,540
]	Rest of Continent	17,000		,980	11,559	23,600
					Same and a second damage	
	Total	455,690	692	,870	340,150	648,000
	BOMBAY.—The expo					
]	Nov. 8 were as follows				in the second se	
	Destination.			1	1864.	1865.
]	London		. bales		,3521	18,414
I	iverpool				,5291	832,838
		1			,	
	Total, Grest Britain			773	882	850,752
C	ontinet				,9231	22,931
A	merica				706	800
C	hina					8,714
	Trand total			824	5111	\$78,198

BREADSTUFFS.

The receipts, except of Flour, have nearly ceased; freights to European ports, (Liverpool especially), have declined, the reports from the Liverpool market have been moderately favorable; and, with some little speculative feeling, the tone of the market for Breadstuffs has ruled very strong. Without important changes, the tendency has been somewhat in favor of the seller. Yet no general activity can be reported, this fact being accounted for by the approach of the holidays.

Flour has come forward freely over the railroads, fully equal to the wants of the market, and trade has been but moderate--confined mainly to standard qualities of extra State, which have slightly advanced. Western Flours have been very irregular and to close lots on the wharf, inside prices have been accepted. The market closed weak, except for good grades of extra State. The transactions the past week embrace extra State for export at \$8 25.

dling 46a48c. Mid-

Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1865	Sea Island. 362	Upland. 1,610
	1,292	33,703
Receip ta from Dec. 7 to 18.	291	2,263
Total.	1.045	
Exports Sont 1 to Day &	1,945	\$7,576
Exports Sept. 1 to Dec. 7.	1,410	26,016
do Dec. 7 to Dec. 14	184	743
Total exports	1,594	De HEE
Stock		26,756
Stock.	351	10,820

LIVERPOOL. — We have dates to the 9th, the market closing quiet, awaiting later advices from the United States. The following is from the weekly circular of the 8th :

Early in the week the market was very animated under an active demand from spinners, who were quickly followed by speculators, and on monday the sales reached 30,000 bales, at an advance of \$d per lb. This advance was fully supported on Tuesday, when the sales were reported to be 20.000 bales. At Manchester market that day, the large advance demanded for both goods and yarn checked the demand, and but a moderate business resulted; and this check was sensibly felt here on Wednesday, when the market opened very quietly at easier prices, but on receipt of City of Washington's news, about ncon, reporting steady prices

Wheat has brought advanced prices, especially for good to choice Spring, which has been taken more freely by our local millers. The export movement has been very limited, and to day millers were disposed to hold off, the market closing heavy, with no buyers at our outside quotations, which have been realized only for choice wheats.

Corn has been steady in demand ; yesterday the purchases for export were very large. To-day an advance of one cent was asked for prime, but was not paid, although Liverpool freights were again a farthing lower. The demand is but moderate for consumption, and partially supplied by bag lo s from New Jersey. We notice some export of Corn from Baltimore to Ireland.

Oats have been fairly active, and prices have been gradually

CHRONICLE. THE

hardening, but with no advance to quote. The business of the week embraces shipments to London. Rye has become quiet and unsettled. Barley and Barley malt firm and firmly active. Canada Peas quiet.

The following are the closing quotations:

Flour, Superfine State and Western per bbl.	\$7	10 @	\$7 60
do Extra State	8	10 @	8 60
do Shipping Roundhoop Ohio	- 8	60 @	8 85
do Extra Western, common to good	7	90 @	
de Double Extra Western and St. Louis	10	75 @	the state of the state of the
do Southern, supers	8	85 @	
do Southern, fancy and extra	10	25 (d)	15 00
do Canada, common to choice extra	8	15 @	11 25
do Rye Flour, fine and superfine	5	50 @	6 25
do Corn meal, Jersey and Brandy wine	4	25 @	4 60
Wheat, Chicago Spring per bushel	1	65 @	1 85
do Milwaukee Club	1	75 @	1 90
do Red Winter	1	90 @	2 25
do Amber State and Michigan	2	32 @	2 40
Corn, Western Mixed		80 @	
do Westeru Yellow		ĕ	
Rye,		95 @	
Oats, Western		50 @	
do State		62 @	
Barley	1	00 @	
do Malt	1	30 @	
Beans, new white		30 @	
	1	80 (d)	
Peas, Canada		00 @	1 00

The stocks of leading articles of Breadstuffs are now estimated as follows:

Flour, bbls.	750,000
Wheat, bushels	3,000,000
Corn, bushels	5,000,000
Oats, bushels	4,000,000

The movement in Breadstuffs at this market has been as follows :

RECEIPTS.					
					64
				Weck end.	Jan. 1 to
	Past week.	Prev. week.	Since Jan. 1.	Dec. 20.	Dec. 20.
Flour bbls	. 94,295	124,325	3,613,285	51,930	4,084,125
Corn Meal, bbls	. 3,695	4,665	278,515	6,705	368,630
Wheat, bush	. 9,590	526,685	9,160,095	100	13,077,235
Corn, bush	. 28,575	384,765	15,487,020	19,275	7,221,065
Rye, bush	. 2,780	81,305	\$88,135	315	485,805
Barley, &c., bush	. 16,025	142,865	2,990,105	5,875	2,208,840
Oats, bush	. 25,205	378,210	8,682,810	18,435	11,377,425

					864
				Week end.	Jan. 1 to
	Past week.	Prev. w'k.	Since Jan. 1.	Dec, 20.	Dec. 20.
Flour, bbls	40,120	28,670	1,332,230	24,210	2,003,190
Corn Meal, bbls.	2,790	2,985	116,520	310	100,155
Wheat, bush	91,430	76,065	2,225,610	59,490	11,302,430
Corn, bush	330,110	224,930	4,107,860	4,090	767,995
Rye. bush	13,800		169,295		

EXPORTS.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS AT LAKE PORTS .- The following will show the weekly receipts of flour and grain at the places indicated for the week ending Dec. 16 :-

	•							
		Flour, bbls.	Wheat, bushels.	Corn, bushels.	Oats, bushels.	Barley, bushels.	Rye, bushels	
	Chicago	18,378	115,284	58,050	76,718	11,365	8,385	
	Milwaukee	4,946	115,302	1,705	-14,651	2,816	1,497	
	Toledo	9,499	12,140	31,780	2,875	660		
	Detroit	5,654	. 8,102	11,515	1,148	419		
	Cleveland	6,137	4,142	3,679	11,706	1,717	550	
	Totals	39,606	202,920	106,729	107,098	16,978	19,432	
k	Previous week	57,727	646,620	130,226	120,303	106,189	21.086	

Flour, bbls	1.023.696
Wheat, bush	
Corn, bush	
Öats, bush	599,137
GRAIN IN STORE AT OSWEGO.—The following the amount of grain in store and afloat at Osw December 16, 1865 :	g statement shows ego, on Saturday,
Wheat, bush	
Corn, bush	64,910
Oate, bush	34,899
Barley, bush	56,019
Rye, bush	24,035
Peas, bush	558
Total bushels	

LIVERPOOL .- Dates to the 9th of December make the following report :

At Tuesday's Market there was rather less activity than on the previous day, in consequence of the flat report from London, but Wheat was 2d per cental and Flour 1s. per sack dearer than our last Circular quotations. There was an active demand for Indian Corn, and prime samples brought 31s 6d per qr, being an advance of 1s 9d to 2s per qr on the week.

At to day's Market there was but a limited attendance of buyers, and a quiet trade in Wheat and Flour at Tuesday's prices. Indian Corn was freely offered at a decline of 6d to 9d per qr.

QUOTA	TION
-------	------

Flour,	nominal.
--------	----------

		s. d.	s. d.
Wheat, Chicago and Milwaukie	per 100 lbs.	10 0 @	10 4
Do. Amber Iowa		10 4 @	10 8
Do. Red and Amber Winter	"	10 5 @	10 9
Indian Corn, Yellow	per 480 lbs.	31 0 @	
Do. White	• ••	31 6 @	33 0
Do. Mixed	"	80 0 @	30 6
Peas, Canadian	per 504 lbs.	89 0 @	39 6
Oatmeal, Canadian	per 240 lbs.	25 0 @	27 0
1	•		,

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., Dec. 22, 1865.

The increased activity noticed last week has continued up to this time, especially among agents ; jobbers are doing less business comparatively, owing to the near approach of the holidays, but trade is fair in all departments and goods are becoming scarce and prices advancing. This scarcity is in part the result of the increased trade, but more particularly perhaps to the operations of speculators. Jobbers are making some additions to their stock in anticipation of a brisk trade after the holidays.

Standards have advanced from three to ten per cent. during the week, and this has had the effect to frighten operators a little, and may cause buyers to hold back their orders except as far as may be necessary to supply their immediate demands.

BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS have been fairly active but very irregular, and there is a growing scarcity for leading makes and prices have advanced. Light eights are less changed, Amoskeag A Lawrence C Indian Head A, Appleton A, and Amory are held at 33 cents, Indian Head B 27, do E 48 inch 45, Nashua Extra A 36 inch 311, do fine C 40 inch 321, Wachussetts sheetings 321, Indian Orchard W 26, do B B 33 inch 27, do U. 27 inch 30, do N 36 inch 31, and A 40 inch 32. Atlantic A PA and A H sell at 33, do heavy shirtings A V 30 inch 27,1 do A G 261, do fine sheetings A L 361 inch 26, and P L 36¹/₄ inch 30, do shirting P E 33 inch 28, do D 30 and E 26.

CHICAGE.-The following table shows the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs during the past week and since Jan. 1, compared with the corresponding period in 1864 :

		RECRIVED.		
	Week. 1865.	Week. 1864.	Season. 1865.	Season. 1864.
Flour, bbls	13,373	10,982	1,068,147	1,125,957
Wheat, bush	14,967	71,498	8,462,633	11,198,782
Corn, bushels	58,050	26,821	24,373,006	13,167,818
Oats, bushels	76,718	118,910	8,207,009	14,070,861
Rye, bushels	8,885	3,225	1,046,292	960,168
Barley, bushels.	11,006	6,680	1,414,383	756,009
		SHIPPED.		(41)
× *	Week.	Week.	Season.	Season.
	1865.	1864.	1865.	1864.
Flour, barrels .	13,171	12,442	944,893	1,127,523
Wheat, bushels.	5,087	1,728	6,771,450	10,509,916
Corn, bushels	7.600	14,909	24,276,126	12,201,773
Oats, bushels	3,584	42,820	8,769,203	13,247,826
Rye, bushels	7,405	2,230	717,795	752,899
Barley. bushels.	1,440	916	459.586	223.771

SHIPMENTS OF BREADSTUFFS FROM TOLEDO.-The shipments of flour and grain by lake and railroad since January 1 to December 16, 1865, were :

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS have been more active and the stock is reduced and prices have advanced. Speculators have taken up large quantities of these goods. New York mills are now held at 50 cents, an advance of five cents from last week. Waltham L 72 inch 95, do X 33 inch 30, do W 42 inch 35, do K 571, do M 81 inch \$1 05, doN 90 inch \$1 151, O. J. Rathbunn 7 30, Amoskeag A 37 inch 39, Uxbridge imperial 371, Auburnville 35, and White Rock 40.

CORSET JEANS continue steady, but the sales are not large. Prices are the same as last week. Indian Orchard 321, Amoskeag brown 371.

COTTON FLANNELS are dull, the season for their sale is passed, and the demand is light and prices nominal. Columbia are offered at 271, Nashua A 30.

STRIPES and TICKS are firmer and called for steadily. Leading styles are well sold up. Amoskeag ticks A C A are quoted at 80, do. A 60, B 55, C 50, and D 45. Amoskeag stripes 50, Keystone ticks 30, Sacondale 21, Windsor 32, Concord 33, Ashland stripes 20, Logan 221, Ripka 25, and Canonicus 201, Albany ticks 22, American stripes 3-3 30, 6-3 31.

for FRASER

DENIMS and COTTONADES are in light demand and prices not very firm. Amoskeag denims 28 inch are offered at 55, Manchester 27 inch 40, the same as last week.

PRINT CLOTHS have been more active and firmly held. The sales at Providence were 216,000 pieces at 17²/₂ a 19¹/₂ for 64x64 on hand.

PRINTS are not as active as last week. Prices have advanced, and jobbers are not anxious to fill up at this time. Garners are held at 27c, Amoskeag pink 26, do. purple 25, dark 24, light 25, mourning 23¹/₄. Swiss ruby 25, Duchess B 22, Lowell dark 22¹/₄, do. light 23¹/₄, wamsutta 21, do. light 22, American Print Works madder 26, Merrimacks are withdrawn, Columbia full madders 22, Concord madders 22, do. purples 23, Glen Clove full madders 19, Greene Co. fancies 24, do. rubies, figured green and plain 25, Wauregan fancies 24, do. rubies, pinks and purples 25, Spragues 32, solid colors 26, Canaries 25, Orange Polkas indigo black, green, yellow, madder, rubies 26, shirtings 26, indigo blue and white 27, do. blue and orange 28, German plaids 27, Nationals 24, London mourning 22¹/₄, and Patent Alcans at 20a26.

GINGHAMS are in good demand at steady rates. Glasgow 281, Lancaster 281.

JACONETS are more called for and prices are firmer. Slaters 23, White Rock 24 for high colors, 23 for plain do.

SILESIAS are in good supply, and sales have been pressed. Brookfield sell at 25, Indian Orchard 32.

CAMBRICS are inactive, but prices remain steady, Saratoga and Milton Mills each sell at 18. Federal 20, and Naragansett 221.

HOOP SKIRTS are moderately active at steady prices. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic, 20 to 50 hoops, 874 to \$1.05; Empress Trail, \$1 25; S. T. & A. T. Meyer's 1XL Skirts, 14 inch tapes, 20 to 40 hoops, 55 to 88; 3-inch tapes, 20 to 40 hoops, 70 to \$1.10.

MOUSLIN DELAINES continue in good demand. Hamilton Company sell at 30. Atlantic Delaine Co. at 27, Cobourgs 31, Manchester Co. 31, do all wool 52¹/₄.

LINSEYS are abundant, and sales are light. Laurel Dale is quoted at 371. White Rock 40, Porter Dickeys 7 No. 65 50. Rob Roys 35, Super Extra 35, and Highland Mills all wool 35.

CLOTHS are quiet, and sales are for immediate use only. Quotations are nominal. Cotton warps are held at \$2 25 for No. 1, \$2 15 for No. 2, and \$2 05 for No. 3. Utica all wool beavers \$3 50 for light weight, and \$4 00 for heavy. Glenham Co. C. W. Tricot \$1 75, Union Blacks \$2a\$2 50.

CASSIMERES and SATINETS are more called for, especially spring styles. Plough Loom and anvil 65. Brodbrook all wool fancies range from \$1 75a\$2 25, Milville \$2 25a\$2 75 for silk mixtures. Merchants' Woollen Co. do. are held at \$2 50 for 3-4 and \$5 6-4; Rochester grey \$1 40; Dighton's cassimere \$2 50 for plain; Suffolk Mills do. \$1 50a\$2 25 for \$ and \$4 75a\$5 25 for 6.4.

CARPETS are steadily called for and the stock is small. The Lowell Co's Ingrain are \$1,60 for superfine; \$1,75 for extra super; and \$2,15 for imperial three-ply. The Hartford Co's \$1,60 for medium superfine, \$1,75 for superfine; \$2,071 for imperial threeply and \$2,25 for extra three ply. Brussels \$2,45 for 3 fr; \$2,55 for 4 fr and \$,65 for 5 fr.

FLANNELS and BLANKETS are in light request especially for flannels. Blankets are dull and nominal. Plain scarlet flannel 40a524,

WITHDRAWN	FROM	WAREHOUSE	AND	THROWN	INTO	THE	MARKET	DOPING	
				E PERIOD					

		HD DAME				
do cotton do silk do flax	179 107 17 157 536	\$58,743 33,746 13,738 35,743 7,633	229 129 18 374 415	\$83,566 40,928 22,972 95,306 21,724	148 207 40 131 576	\$66,898 68,823 63,565 59,070 15,216
Total Add ent'd for consumpt'n 5	993 2866	\$149,603 1,089,533	1165 1263	\$264,566 3 17,011	1152 6411	\$274,572 2,249,726
Total th'wn upon mark't	2859		2428	\$581,587		\$2,524,298
ENTERED FOR	WAR	HOUSING DU	RING T	HE SAME PI	RIOD.	
Manufactures of wool do cotton do silk do flax Miscellaneous dry goods.	432 282 68 224 59	\$174,830 98,647 77,606 57,323 14,606	98 23 9 237 18	\$32,396 10,266 11,186 -62,265 2,656	944 1035 92 761 714	\$399.727 333,689 89,310 215,010 17,445
	1063	\$423,012	385 1263	\$118,769 317,011	3546 6411	\$1,055,181 2,249,726
Total entered at the port.			1649	\$435,780	9957	\$3,304,907

DETAILED STATEMENT.

The following is a detailed statement of the movement the past week ending Dec. 21, 1865 :

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION.

l	- EI	NTERED FOR CON	SUMA AN		
		MANUFACTURES OF	F WOOL.		
	Pkgs. Value		Value.	Pkgs.	Value.
ł	TKOB. Valu		135	Worsted yarn 46	11,633
l	Woolens 320 \$174,15		234,966	Lastings 8	4,846
l	Cloths 70 38,6		5,847	Braids & bds. 97	47,555
l	Carpeting 350 77,4		820	Cot. & worst.135	63,089
1	Blankets141 16,0	48 Delaines 2	1 177		
1	Shawls 10 4,5	93 Merinos 2	1,100		681.534
1	Total		• • • • • • • • • •		
	× (8)	MANUFACTURES OF	COTTON.		
1	s		15,057	Gloves 20	7,393
1	Cottons732 \$294,1	51 Emb'd mus'n 25	5,015	Spool	43,727
	Colored	so vervets 10		Hose	55,155
	Prints 195 74,1	55 Laces 27	12,030	nose	
	Ginghams 3 7	65 Braids & bds. 49	16,400	Total1792	\$614 092
	Muelias 8 1,7	13 Hdkfs 15	4,751	10141115%	Cor Store
		MANUFACTURES C	F SILK.	*	
			and a second	Strings 1	1,525
	Silks 84 \$135,9	93 Shawls 1	1,268	Braids & bds. 9	6,114
1	Crapes 1 6	Of Gloves 0	7,729	Silk & worst. 8	5,819
	Plushes 5 5,2		2,821	Silk & worst. 0	21,946
	Velvets 6 5,9	58 Hdkfs 1	514	Silk & cotton. 33	544
	Ribbong 46 40.7	15 Hose 1	530	Silk & linen 1	0.1.1
	Laces 12 11,5	21 Raw	120,560	400	0000 958
	Total				\$309,300
	Totarrent	MANUFACTURES C	F FLAX.		
					14,307
	Linens1328 \$333.9	144 Laces 13	23,350	Hemp yarn 69	
	Linen & cot 35 12,	238 HURIS 04	20,000		
					\$403,630
	Total				•
		MISCELLANE	ous.		
•	Leath gloves, 22 \$31.	335 Clothing 33	5,006	Corsets" 34	11,782
		365 Embroideri's 54		Straw goods.236	67,569
,		423 Coll's & cuffs. 1		Feath & flow.126	12,899
3		059 Millinery 1			11,479
					-
•	(Tata)	·····			\$181,114
	Total				

WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUSE. MANUFACTURES OF WOOL.

	**	MANUFACTURES O	F WOOL.		
	Pkgs. Value. Woolens 41 \$20.34 Doths 9 4,047 Darpeting 7 1,734 Blankets 7 1,333	Pkos.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.
	Prog. value.	Showeld 2	3.282	Braids & bds. 1	122
	Voolens 41 \$20.34	Worsteds 52	21,397	Cot & wos'd. 23	12,459
9	loths 9 4,04	Worst varn 5	1.398		
9	Carpeting 7 1,434	Testinga 1	784	Total148	\$66,898
1	Blankets 7 1,33%	Lastings			
		MANUFACTURES OF	COTTON.		
	Cottons \$7 \$30.91 Colored 89 28,965 Prints 12 2,715	Ginghams 2	570	Hose 10	3,182
		Emb'd mus. 5	2,278		
	Colorea 89 20.30	Spool 2	201	Total207	\$68,823
	Prints 12 2,11	s spoor			
	Silks 25 \$52,11	Cravats 3	1,701	Silk & cotton. 1	926
	Ribbons 11 9,82		- x		
	Ribbons II 5,0%			40	\$64,505
	Total				
		MANUFACTURES (of FLAA.		200
1.	Linens168 \$53,27 Linen & cot. 4 90 Total	Handk'chiefs. 6	4,194	Thread 3	696
1					
	Linen & cot. 4 50				\$59,070
	10[a1		ovia		
	5	MISCELLANE	005.		7 440
	Leath. gloves 2 \$1,25	B Embroideries 5	2,883	Straw goods. 8	1,443
	Matting 561 863	5			
1	Matting561 8,63 Total				\$15,216
Ł	10tal		6. 2000		
1			-		
		TERED FOR WA	REHOUS	SING.	
		TERED FOR THE	TOOM WOOT		
	8	MANUFACTURES	OF WOOL.	Disc	Talma
1	Pkgs. Value Woolens165 \$\$3,9 Cloths	Pkg	s. Value.	Pkg	s. value.
ł	Woelens 165 \$83.91	2 Blankets 7	7,425	Delaines 2	55%
ł	Clotha 36 16.9	7 Shawls 5	3,459	Lastings 4	2,217
	Competing 65 13.90	9 Worsteds364	179,099	Cot. & worst.250	92,187
1	Carpeting 05 10,00		-		
	Total				\$399,727
1	Cottons302 \$108,25 Colored528 160,2 Prints66 17,9 Ginghams15 4,9	MANUFACTURES 0	F COTTOP		0.009
1	Cottons 302 \$108.2	Muslins 8	2,225	Hdkis 13	3,893
	Colored 598 160.2	9 Emb'd mus 1	651	Hose 69	25,744
	Drints 66 17.9	0 Velvets 4	2,257		0000 000
	Ginchema 15 4.9	U Laces 29	7,770	Total1035	\$333,689
	Ginghams 15 4,0	MANUFACTURES	OF SILK		
	x	MANUFACTURES	OF SILK.	C:11- 9 11	C AAC
	Silks)2 Gloves 1	2,515	SHE & Cotton 11	0,440
	Bibbons 37 28.8	78 Cravats	2 524		402.010
	Locop 9 76	5 Silk & worst.	3 2,130	Total 93	\$82,310
	Laces	MANUFACTURES	OF FIAT		
	Linens699 \$188,5 Linens & cot. 5 1.3 Total	MANUFACTURES		Thread	1 749
	Linens	59 Laces	2 1,427	Thread	1,130
	Linens & cot. 5 1.3	27 Hdkfs 2	0 20,578	Hemp yaru 1	4,010
	Linear to con13	and a second the description of the second s			¢015 010
	Total				\$210,010
	1 U WHITT	MISCELLANI	ROUS.		10
1	7	III ISC IS LIDIE IS			
1	Matting, rols.680 \$3.5	69 Corsets 1	8 4,335	Susp. & elas.	
í	Matting, rols.680 \$3,5 Embroideries 1 1.1	69 Corsets 1 61 Straw goods.	8 4,335 9 6,955	Supp. & elas.	e17 445
	Matting, rols.680 \$3,5 Embroideries 1 1,1 Coil's & cuffs. 1	69 Corsets 1 61 Straw goods. 55 Feath.& flow.	8 4,335 9 6,955 1 454	Total7	\$17,445

twilled do. $50a72\frac{1}{2}$ for F and C, white do. $52\frac{1}{2}a62\frac{1}{2}$, Shaker do. Ma $72\frac{1}{2}a82\frac{1}{2}$, blueand mixed twilled $47\frac{1}{2}a72\frac{1}{2}$, Gilbert's white and colored opera are well sold up. Army standard are nominal at $77\frac{1}{2}$. Harris's white domets are held at $42\frac{1}{2}a80$ for plain and twilled.

AMERICAN LINEN is in good demand. American Linen Co's B bleached Huckabucks 25, J Brown 23, T bleached crash 201, A Brown 181, B do. 16.

FOREIGN GOODS have been quiet notwithstanding the firmness in domestic goods. The auction sales have been poorly attended and goods were generally sold at lower figures.

IMPORTATIONS OF DRY GOODS AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Dec. 21, 1865, and the corresponding weeks of 1863 and 1864, have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 21, 1865.

x 10			
	Pkgs. Value	Pkgs. Value.	Pkgs. Value.
Manufactures of wool	. 1,291 \$479,39		167 4 \$ 681,531 1792 613,092
do cotton.	0.04 0.3.3.44		408 369,356
do silk do flax		100 004	1539 403,630
Miscellaneous dry good			998 181,114
		33 1263 \$317,011	6411 \$2,249,726
Total	, 2800 \$1,080,53	33 1263 \$317,011	VIAL WASHING THE

[December 23, 1865.

PRICES CURRENT.

822

WHOLESALE.

All goods deposited in public stores or bonded warehouses must be withdrawn therefrom, or the duties thereon paid within one year from the date of warehouses must be windrawn therefrom, of the duties thereon paid within one year from the date of the originnl importation, but may be withdrawn by the owner for exportation to Foreign Countries, or may be transhipped to any port of the Pacific, or West-ern 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 regulations as if originally imported there; any goods remaining in public store or bonded warehouse be-yond three years shall be regarded as abandoned to the Government, and sold under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. Mer-chandise upon which duties have been paid may re-main 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 cus-tody to a Foreign Country within three years, shall be entitled to return duties, proper evidence of such merchandise having been landed abroad to be furnish-ed to the collector by the importer, one per centum of said duties to be retained by the Government. *Fin addition to the duties noted below, a discrim-ing duty af 10 ner cent ad rad is levied on cult*

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 dutics imposed on any such articles when imported directly from the place or places articles when imported directly from the place or places of their growth or production; Raw Cotton and Raw Silk excepted.

The tor in all cases to be 2,240 fb.

Ashes-Duty: 15 2 cent ad val. Produce of . the British North American Provinces, free. @ 10 00 11 25 @ Pearl, 1st sort..... 111 0 . . Beeswax-Duty, 20 B cent ad val. American yellow.....₿ 1b 48 @ 49 Bones -Duty : on invoice 10 % cent. Bread-Duty, 30 \$ cent ad val. 0 51 .. Navy..... 4 (1) 10 @ 15 Crackers..... Breadstuffs-See special report. Bristles-Duty, 15 cents; hogs hair, 1 78 1b. American, gray and white ... P 10 60 @ 2 25 Butter and Cheese.-Duty: 4 cents. Produce of British North American Provinces, free. The Butter market has been unsettled with increased receipts and a downward tendency for poorer grades. Cheese is more steady. Butter-N. Y., Welch tubs, strictly fine. do do fair to good do Firkins, str. fine, yel.. 44 0 48 40 35 000 46 50 fir. tubs, strictly fine 48 0 50 do 46 40

do do com, to good.	40	(1)
Pa., fine dairy packed, yellow	38	0
do firkips, finer kinds, do .	33	õ
do common to medium	25	0
West. Re erve, good to fine, yel.	32	(1)
do com. to medium	25	0
Southern Ohio	25	(d)
Canada, uniform and fine	34	0
do ordinary, mixed	25	(1)
Mich , Ill., Ind. & Wis., g. to f. yel.	30	60
do do com. to med.	:5	0
Cheese-		
Factory made dairies	171	3
Farm dairies	16	60
do do common	14	60
English dairy	23	0
Vermont dairy	15	0
Candles-Duty, tallow, 21; spern	naceti	and w
8; stearine and adamantine, 5 cents B	tb.	

for FRASER 5 M 1002

86

30 35 30

19

Maracaibo Laguayra St. Domingo	20 20 173	000	28 23 18
Copper—Duty, pig, bar, and ingot 2 cents P lb; manufactured, 30 P cent ing copper and yellow metal, in sheet and 14 inches wide, weighing 14 @ foot, 3 ¹ / ₄ cents P lb. All cash.	ad va	1.; s	sheath- es long
Sheathing, new	··· ·· ·0 41 40	ଚିଚିଚ୍ଚଚ୍ଚଚ୍ଚ୍ <u>ଚ</u>	55 35 55 55 55 41 42 41
Cordage-Duty, tarred, 3; untar other untarred, 3 ¹ / ₄ cents P D.	rred M	fan	ila, 21
Manila, Amer. made	25 	0000	26 19 30
Corks—Duty, 50 % cent ad val. Regular, quarts	52 40 54 10	9999	54 41 56 50
Cotton See anasial report			

Cotton-See special report.

Cotton-See special report. Drugs and Dyes-Duty, Alcohol, 40 cents & gallon; Aloes, 6 cents & D; Alum, 60 cents & 100 D; Argols, 6 cents & D; Arsenic and Assafetida, 20; Antimony, Crude and Regulus, 10; Arrowroot, 30 & cent ad val.; Balsam Capivi, 20; Balsam Tolu, 30; Balsam Peru, 50 cents & D; Calisaya Bark, 80 & cent ad val.; Bi Carb. Soda, 14; Bi Chronnate Potash, 3 cents & D; Bleaching Powder, 30 cents & 100 D; Refined Borax, 10 cents & D; Crude Brimstone, \$6; Roll Brimstone, \$10 & ton; Flor Sulphur, \$20 & ton, and 15 & cent ad val.; Crude camphor, 30; Refined Cam-phor, 40 cents & D; Carb. Ammonia, 20 & cent ad val.; Cardamoms and Cantharides, 50 cents & D; Castor Oil, \$1 & gallon; Chlorate Potash, 6; Caustic Soda, 14; Citric Acid, 10; Copperas, 4; Crcam Tartar, 10; Cubebs, 10 cents & D; Cutch, 10; Chamomile Flowers, 20 & cent ad val.; Epson Salts, 1 cent & by cent ad val.; Gum Benzoin, Gum Kowrie, and Gum Damar, 10 cents per D; Gum Myrrh, Gum Senegal, Gum Geeda and Gum Tragacanth, 20 & cent ad val.; Orits and Resublimed Iodine, 75; Ipecca and Jalap, 50; Lic. Paste, 10; Manna, 25; Oil Anis, Oil Lemon, and Oil Orange, 50 cents; D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Eratus, 14 cents & D : Phos-phorus, 20 & cent ad val.; Pruss, Potash, Yellow, 5; Red do, 10; Rhubarb, 50 cents; D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Eratus, 14; cents & D : Phos-phorus, 20 & cent ad val.; Pruss, Potash, Yellow, 5; Red do, 10; Rhubarb, 50 cents; D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Aratus, 14; cents & D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Aratus, 14; cents & D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Aratus, 14; cents & D : Qaicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Aratus, 14; cents & D : Quicksilver, 15 W cent ad val.; Sal Aratus, 14; cents W D; Sal Soda, 4 cent & D; Sal Anmoniac, 20; Blue Vitriol, 25 & cent ad val.; Etherial Preparations and Extracts, §1 W D; sulph. Quinine, 45 & cent ad val.; Sulph. Mor-phine, \$2 50 & Oz.; Tartaric Acid, 20; Verdigris, 6 cents & D; Sal Anmoniac, 20; Blu 60 4 60 26 48 70 16 29 81 $\begin{smallmatrix}&25\\1&00\end{smallmatrix}$ 40 90 85 900() 1 50 ... Bark, Callsaya.... Berries, Persian 1 75

Farm dairies	Berries, Persian	@ 55	week.
do do common 14 (a 15	Bi Carb. Soda, Newcastle	97 @ 10	Dry Cod
English dairy 23 @ 25	Bi Chromate Potash	24 @	Dry Scale
Vermont dairy 15 @ 184	Bird Peppers - African, Sierra		Pickled Scale B bbl. @
	Leon, bags	28 @ 30	Pickled Cod
Candles-Duty, tallow, 21; spermaceti and wax,	Bird Peppers-Zanzibar.,		
8; stearine and adamantine, 5 cents B 1D.	Bleaching Powder		Mackerel, No. 1, Halifax 20 00 @ 22 00
50 th 10 0	Baray Dofined	6 @	Mackerel, No. 1, Halifax 20 00 @ 22 00
de petent 59 G	Borax, Refined.	30 @ 32	Mackerel, No. 1, Bay 17 00 @ 17 25
	Brimstone, Crude(gold) p ton	45 00 @	Mackerel, No. 2, Mass. shore 18 00 @
Refined sperm, city	Brimstone, Am. Roll B to	41 @ 5	Mackerel, No. 2, Bay 16 00 @ 16 25
Stearic	Brimstone, Flor Sulphur	6 @ 61	Mackerel, N . 2, Halifax
Adamantine 23 @ 26	Camphor, Crude, (in bond). (gold)	@ 28	Mackerel, No. 3, Mass. large 12 50 @ 13 00
Company Recorded to hill a cas	Camphor, Refined	@ 1 30	Mackerel, No. 3, Halifax @ 14 50
Cement-Rosendale B bbl @ 2 28	Cantharides	@ 1 60	Mackerel, No. 3, Mass 14 00 @ 14 50
Chains-Duty, 21 cents # 10.	Carbonate Ammonia, in bulk	24 @ 25	Salmon, Pickled, No. 1
	Cardamoms, Malabar	0 2 50	Shad Connectiont No. 1 50 hC hL1
One inch and upward P to 82 @ 9	Castor Oil, Cases B gallon		Shad Connect out No 9
Coal-Duty, bituminous, \$1 25 \$ ton of 28 bushels,	Chamomile Flowers		Herring, Scaled
80 D to the bushel; other than bituminous, 40 cents	Chlorate Potash		
\$28 bushels of 80 fb # bushel.	Caustic Soda	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	Cabolt Carratala in here 110 B	10 @ 101	Herring, pickled
Liverpool Orrel. \$\$ ton of 2,240 fb @ 16 00	Cobalt, Crystalsin kegs. 112 hs	@	
Liverpool House Cannel 22 00 @ 23 00	Cochineal, Honduras(gold)		Flax-Duty: \$15 \$ ton.
Anthracite 13 00 @ 13 50	Cochineal, Mexican(gold)	80 @ 85	Jersey
Orange Duty 2 conte 10 th	Copperas, American.	2 @	
Cocoa-Duty, 3 cents \$ b.	Cream Tartar, prime (gold)	331 @	Fruit-Duty : Raisins, Currants, Figs, Plums and
Caracas (gold). (in bond) # 10 271 @ 28	Cubebs, East India	@ 50	Prunes, 5; Shelled Almonds, 10; Almonds, 6; other
Maracaibo .(gold) do @	Cutch	12 @ 13	nuts, 2; Dates, 2; Pea Nuts, 1; Shelled do, 11, Filbers
Guayaquil (gold) do 19 @ 20	Cuttlefish Bone		and Walnuts, 3 cents # 10; Sardines, 50; Preserved
Coffee Duty: When imported line it to	Epsom Salts	õ i	Ginger, 50; Green Fruits, 25 p cent ad val.
Coffee-Duty: When imported direct in Ameri-	Extract Logwood	@ 4	
can or equalized vessels from the place of its growth	Flowers, Benzoin	60 @ 80	Raisins, Seedless Pask @ 11 25
or production; also, the growth of countries this side	Flowers, Arnica	@ 30	do Layer
the Cape of Good Hope when imported indirectly in	Folia, Buchubales		do Bunch 4 70 @
American or equalized vessels, 5 cents \$ to; all other	Gambier		Currants
10 p cent ad valorem in addition.	Gambore	91 @	Citron, Leghorn
Coffee has been quiet but prices have been main-	Gamboge.	100 @	Prunes, Turkish 19 @ 20
tained during the week.	Ginger, Jamaica, bl'd, in bbls	@ 45	Dates $15 @ 15$
	Ginseng, Southern and Western	75 @ 1 05	Dates 15 0 151 Almonds, Languedoc 87 0 38
	Gum Arabic, Picked (gold)	621 @	1 do Provence $33 @ 34$
do good 191 @ 20	Gum Arabic, Sorts	42 @ 44	do Sicily, Soft Shell 30 @ 31
do fair	Gum Benzoin(gold)	@ 55	do Shelled 53 @ 58
do ordinary	Gum Copal Cow	37 <u>1</u> @ 40	Sardines
do fair to good cargoes	Gum Copal Cow	. @ 20	do
Java, mats and bags 23 @ 29	Gum Dainar	· @ 20 45 @ ~	do
			do

19	Gum Myrrh, East India	@ 50
+	Gum, Myrrh, Turkey Gum Senegal	
	Gum Tragacanth, Sorts	OF O
r.,	Gum Tragacanth, white flakey.	85 @ 1.00
-	Hyd. Potash, Fr. and Eng (gold)	3 05 @ 3 25
g	Iodine, Resublimed	5 50 @
e	Ipecacuanna, Brazil	41 @ 5
	Jalap	2 50 @ 2 55
	Juniper Berries	@ 6
	Lac Dye	25 @ 55
	Lico ice Paste, Calabria	42 @
	Liccorice, Paste, Sicily Licorice Paste, Spanish Solid	23 @ 24
	Licorice Paste, Greek	83 @
	Maddar Dutch (rold)	30 @
	Madder, Dutch	9 @ 94
	Manna, large flake	
	Nutgalls Blue Aleppo	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Oil Anise	3 50 A 3 624
	OillCassia.	4 75 @ 5 00
	Oil Bergamot	10 25 @ 11 00
	Oil Lemon	5 50 @ 6 00
	Oil Peppermint, pure	4 00 @ 4 25
	Opium, Turkey	8 70 @
	Oxalic Acid	@ 44
	Phosphorus	95 Q
1	Prussiate Potash	42 (0) 43
	Quicksilver(gold)	65 @ 70
	Rhubarb, China	6 50 @ 8 00
	Rose Leaves	@
	Salaratus	
1	Sal Soda, Newcastle	
	Sarsaparilla, Hond	
	Sarsaparilla, Mex.	@ 55 30 @
1	Sarsaparilla, Mex	24 @ 26
	do Canary P bush.	5.50 @ 6 00
	do Hemp	@ 2 75
	do Caraway P D	20 @
	do Coriander	@ 18
ŀ	do Mustard, brown, Trieste	@ 18
	do do California, brown.	$\begin{array}{cccc} \dots & & 15 \\ \dots & & 20 \end{array}$
	do do English, white	24 @ 20
	Senna, Alexandria Senna, East India	24 @ 85 @
	Seneca Root.	1 00 @ 1 06
	Shell Lac	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Soda Ash (80 \$2 cent)	
	Sugar Lead, White	@ 651
	Sugar Lead, White	@ 2 57
	Sulphate Morphine	9 00 Q
	Sulphate Morphine	59 @ 60
	Valerian, English	@
	do Dutch	@
	Verdigris, dry and extra dry	80 @ \$5
	Vitriol, Blue	15 @ 151
	Duck-Duty, 30 p cent ad val.	
	Ravens, Light Ppce	16 00 @ 18 00
	Ravens, Heavy	22 00 @
1	Scotch, Gourock, No. 1	32 00 @
1	Cotton, No. 1 By ard	1 20 @
1	Dye Woods-Duty free.	199900 H.I.
1.		0.110
1	Camwood(gold) ton Fustic, Cuba	
1	Fustic, Tampico	
	Fustic, Savanilla(gold)	24 00 @
L	Fustic, Maracaibo do	23 00 @ 24 00
	Logwood, Campeachy(gold)	20 00 @
L .	Logwood, Hond	33 00 @
1	Logwood, Tabasco (gold)	25 00 @ 26 00
:	Logwood, St. Domingo	27 00 @ 28 00
	Logwood, Jamaica	26 00 @ 27 50
1	Limawood	120 00 @125 00
	Barwood(gold) Sapan Wood, Manila	30 00 @ 70 00
1		@ 70 00
1	Feathers-Duty: 30 p cent ad	l val.
1	Prime Western	@ 90
	do Tennessee	
ļ		
, i	Figh Duty Machanal 40. II	THE WILL MAINS ON
e,	Fish-Duty, Mackerel, \$2; Herr	ings, or, calmon,
e,	Fish—Duty, Mackerel, \$2; Herr \$3; other pickled, \$1 50 \$2.bbl.; Pickled, Sunoked or Dried in small	on other Fish,
	53; other pickled, \$1 50 % bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle	on other Fish,
21	53; other pickled, \$1 50 殺 bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle els, 50 cents 爭 100 ℔. Produce of t	on other Fish,
21	53; other pickled, \$1 50 % bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle els, 50 cents % 100 D. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE.	on other Fish, er pkgs. than bar- the British North
	53; other pickled, \$1 50 狰 bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle rels, 50 cents 爭 100 b. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE. The fish market has been very	on other Fish, er pkgs. than bar- the British North
111	53; other pickled, \$1 50 39 bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle rels, 50 cents 39 100 fb. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE. The fish market has been very week.	on other Fish, er pkgs. than bar- the British North quiet during the
	53; other pickled, \$1 50 % bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle rels, 50 cents % 100 fb. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE. The fish market has been very week. Dry Cod	on other Fish, er pkgs. than har- the British North quiet during the 8 00 @ 9 25
	53; other pickled, \$1 50 39 bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle rels, 50 cents 39 100 fb. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE. The fish market has been very week. Dry Cod	on other Fish, er pkgs. thán bar- the British North quiet during the 8 00 @ 9 25 6 75 @ 7 50
	53; other pickled, \$1 50 % bbl.; Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smalle rels, 50 cents % 100 fb. Produce of t Americon Colonies, FREE. The fish market has been very week. Dry Cod	on other Fish, er pkgs. than har- the British North quiet during the 8 00 @ 9 25

THE CHRONICLE.

Figs, Smyrna	D
Filberts, Sicily 131 @ 141 Walnuts, French 14 @ 151 DRIKD FRUIT— 10 @ 141	
N. State Apples P 13 0 14 Blackberries 85 0 Black Raspberries 20 45	
Pared Peaches 25 30 Unpealed do	W
Furs-Duty, 10 % cent ad val. Product of the British North American Provinces, FREE.	
Gold Prices-Add premium on gold for currency prices. North. and East. Western.	U
No. 1. Beaver, Dark 9 D 2 00 @ 2 50 1 50 @ 2 00	
do Pale 1 50 $\hat{0}$ 2 00 . 75 $\hat{0}$ 1 50 Bear, Black \hat{p} skin 5 00 $\hat{0}$ 5 00 $\hat{0}$ 0 0 $\hat{0}$ <td>E</td>	E
Badger 50 @ 70 30 @ 60 Cat, Wild 75 @ 1 50 50 @ 1 00 do House 15 @ 30 10 @ 25	
Fisher, 6 00 @ 10 00 5 00 @ 8 00 5 00 @ 50 00 Fox, Silver	Cu
do Red	Cr
Marten, Dark 5 00 @ 10 00 5 00 @ 8 00 do pale	th
Mink, dark	
Opossum 10 @ 30 5 @ 15 Raccoon 75 @ 1 00 50 @ 75	
Skunk, Black 70 @ 1 00 50 @ 75 do Striped do White 10 @ 20 5 @ 10	Pa Pa Pa
Glass-Duty, Cylinder or Window Polished Plate	Pa Ea Ca
not over 10x15 inches, 2 ¹ / ₂ cents B square foot; larger and not over 16x24 inches, 4 cents B square foot; larger and not over 24x39 inches 6 cents B square	Gu
foot; above that, and not exceeding 24x60 inches, 20 cents # square foot; all above that, 40 cents # square foot; on unpolished Cylinder, Crown, and Common	Be
Window, not exceeding 10x15 inches square, $1\frac{1}{4}$; over that, and not over 16x24, 2; over that, and not over	Ku Ma Ma
24x30, 2 ¹ / ₄ ; all over that, 8 cents P B. <i>American Window</i> —1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th qualities. (Subject to a discount of i0 @ 2) P cent.)	Gi Ca
6x 8 to 8x10	70
11x14 to 12x18 6 50 @ 9 25 12x19 to 16x24 7 00 @ 9 50 18x22 to 20x30 7 50 @ 11 75	Sh Pig
18x22 to 20x30	sof
25x36 to 30x44	Pig Pig
32x50 to 32x56. 13 00 @ 20 00 Above. 15 00 @ 24 00	Ba Ba
English and French Window-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th qualities.	Ba
(Single Thick)—Discount 10 @ 30 per cent. 6x 8 to \$x10	Sei Ov Ba
11x14 to 12x18	Ho Ro
20x31 to 24x30 12 00 @ 15 50 21x31 to 24x36 13 00 @ 16 50	Ho Na
24x36 to 30x44 15 00 @ 18 00	Sh
32x50 to 32x56 18 00 @ 24 00	Sh Ra
Gunny Bags-Duty, valued at 10 cents or less, \$\$ square yard, 3; over 10, 4 cents \$\$ 10	1
Calcutta, light and heavy P pce 311 @ 32	Ea Ea
Gunny Cloth—Duty, valued at 10 cents or less # square yard, 3; over 10,4 cents # 1b. Calcutta, standard yard 30 @ 304	Afi Afi
Gunpowder-Duty, valued at 20 cents or less P 10, 6 cents P 10, and 20 P cent ad val.; over 20	\$ 8
g 10, 6 cents g 10, and 20 g cent ad val., over 20 cents g 10, 10 cents g 10 and 20 g cent ad val. Blasting (A) g keg of 25 10 @ 6 50	Ga Spi
Shipping and Mining	Ge En Ba
Sporting, in 1 to canisters ?? to 48 @ 1 15	Pip

Western	Sp
Dry Salted Hides— Maracaibo	
Maranham do 17 @ Pernambuco do 16 @ •	W Cl
Tampico and Metamoras do 18 @ Bahia do 16 @ 16	l La Po
Chili do 19 @ 20	Ch
Buenos Ayres	M
California do @ S	ST
Coutry sl'ter trim. & cured. do 11 @ 12	
City do do do 11 @ 12 Upper Leather Stock—	
B. A. & Rio Gr. Kip	
Gambia and Bissau do 19 @ East India Stock—	
Calcutta, city sl'ter P D cash. 25 @ 26 do dead green do 21 @ 22	
do black, dry do@ do buffalogold. 124@ 13	
HoneyDuty, 20 cents # gallon.	Re
Cuba (duty paid) (gold) \$ gall. 95 @ 1 00	H
Hops-Duty: 5 cents \$ D.	fre
Crop of 1865	M
HornsDuty, 10 p cent ad val. Produce o	f
the British North American Provinces FREE. Ox, Rio Grande	
Ox, Buenos Ayres 13 00 @ 15 00	
India RubberDuty, 10 B cent ad val.	
Para, Fine	
Para, Coarse 60 65 65 East India	Ce
Carthagena, etc	
Indigo-Duty FREE.	Re
Bengal	
Kurpah nominal.	lov
Manila	Ne Po
Guatemala (gold) 75 @ 1 15 Caraccas (gold) 70 @ 90	Cu
Iron-Duty, Bars, 1 to 1 ¹ / ₃ cents ? 10; Railroad 70 cents ? 100 1b; Boiler and Plate, 1 ¹ / ₃ cents ? 1b	, E n
Sheet, Band, Hoop, and Scroll, 1 to 1 cents # 10	; cei
Pig, \$9 P ton; Polished Sheet, 3 cents P D. There is a better supply, and the market is dull and	
softening.	H Co
Pig. American, No. 1	Yezi
Bar, Swedes, assorted sizes (in gold) 90 00 @ 95 00 STORE PRICES-	1
Bar Swedes, assorted sizes 165 00 @175 00 Bar, English and American, Refined 125 00 @130 00	tar
do do do do Common 115 00 @120 00 Scroll, 155 00 @200 00	of cas
Ovals and Half Round 145 00 @155 00 Band @155 00	Tu
Horse Shoe	Ta do
Hoop	Pit Ro
Sheet, Single, Double and Treble 74 @ 144	d
Rails, English(gold) \$ ton 57 00 @	d
do American 85 00 @ 90 00	Sp
Ivory -Duty, 10 \$\$ cent ad val. East India, Prime	
East India, Billiard Ball 3 50 6 4 50 African, West Coast, Prime 3 00 3 25	Cit
African, Scrivellos, West Coast. 2 00 @ 2 50	W
Lead-Duty, Pig, \$2 \$ 100 b; Old Lead, 11 cents	cer
𝔅 Tipe and Sheet, 2₂ cents 𝔅 tb. Galena	nu
Spanish 10 12; @	(fo
English 10 124 @	Oli
Bar	Pal
Leather-Duty: sole 35, upper 30 B cent ad val.	W
Leather is in limited demand, with a better supply,	
but prices are steady.	1

Spruce, Eastern \$ M feet	23 00	0	27 00	
Southern Pine	55 00		65 00	
White Pine Box Boards	22 00		27 00	
White Pine Merchant. Box Boards	28 00		35 00	
Clear Pine	S0 00		00 00	
Laths, Eastern	5 00 55 00	6	65 00	
Cherry Boards and Plank	80 00		90 00	
Oak and Ash	65 00		70 00	
Maple and Birch	35 00		40 00	
Black Walnut	100 00		25 00	
STAVES-		•		
White oak, pipe, extra # M.		രം	00 00	
do pipe, heavy		ã2	50 00	
do pipe, light			00 00	
do pipe, culls			20 00	
do hhd., extra		@2	50 00	
do hhd., heavy			00 00	
do hhd., light			25 00	
do hhd., culls		@1	00 00	
do bbl., extra			75 00	5
do bbl., heavy			50 00	
do bbl., light			10 00	
do bbl., culls	~		70 00	
Red oak, hhd., heavy			10 00 00 00	
do hhd, light	~~		50 09	
HEADING—white oak, hhd	••••	-		
Mahogany, Cedar, Ro	sewo	ou-	-Duty	
free. Mahogany, St. Domingo, crotches,				
B foot	50	0	75	
do St. Domingo, ordinary		9		
logs	17	0	20	
do Port-au-Platt, crotches.		õ		
do Port-au-Platt, logs	14	0	20	
do Nuevitas.	18	0	25	
do Mansanilla	18	0	23	
do Mexican	17	0	25	
do Honduras (American	1.5	~	10	
wood).	15	Ø	18 15	
Cedar, Nuevitas	12 12	@		
do Mansanilla do Mexican	10	@	11	
do Florida		0	**	
Rosewood, Rio Janeiro	5	ĕ	8	
do Bahia	2 50		5 00	
Molasses —Duty: 8 cents # g New crop New Orleans is in mar	ket, but	orice	a [117 P	
low.	act, Dut	price		
New Orleans P gåll.	1 00	à	1 00	
	1 00	6.8	1 00	
Porto Rico	1 00	60	1 00 S0	*
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado				•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed	50	0	80	•
Porto Rico	50 88	00	80 55	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands	50 88 24 50	666 0	80 55 40 70	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed	50 88 24 50	666 0	80 55 40 70	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails —Duty: cut 1 ¹ / ₂ ; wrough cents P D (Cash.)	50 88 24 50	©©©©	80 55 40 70	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents P D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho	666 0	80 55 40 70 sho	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents % D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	$50 \\ 88 \\ 24 \\ 50 \\ t 2\frac{1}{2}; ho \\ 8 00$	©©©©	S0 55 40 70 shoe 8 50	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents P D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9	©©©© 150 1 0	S0 55 40 70 sho 8 50 10 36 60	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents P D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d P 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) P D Copper Yellow metal.	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9	60000 <u>5</u>	S0 55 40 70 sho 8 50 10 8 60 41	• /
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails —Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents P D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 	ଚଚଚଚଚ ଅନ୍ତର୍ଭ ହୁଁ ଭୂତ୍ତର୍	S0 55 40 70 sho● 8 50 10 86 60 41 20	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) \$ D Copper Yellow metal. Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur	eeeee st eeee	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) \$ D Copper Yellow metal. Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur	eeeee st eeee	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, urpenting	CCC Street Stree	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 60 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct	* * *
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1 ¹ / ₂ ; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d # 100 D Clinch Horse shoe, forged (Sd) & D Copper Yellow metal Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents & gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 & cent ad val. Tar and tu of the British North American Pr	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, urpenting	CCC Street Stree	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 60 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct	æ 2
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1 ¹ / ₂ ; wrough cents P D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d P 100 D Clinch Horse shoe, forged (Sd) P D Copper Yellow metal Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents P gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 P cent ad val. Tar and to of the British North American Pr cash.)	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur c, rosin, urpentino ovinces,	COCO TSC S COCO TSC S COCO COCO TSC S COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 60 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct	a 2
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur a, rosin, urpentino ovinces, ansaction	©©©© rse ©©©© pent free. IS.	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct. (All	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur c, rosin, urpentino ovinces,	COCO TSC S COCO TSC S COCO COCO TSC S COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO COCO	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 60 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur e, rosin, arpentimovinces, ansaction 8 50 3 00	@@@@ rse s @@@@@@ pent free.	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 50 10 8 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 9 00 4 50	* · · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d. Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Yellow metal. Zinc. Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents & gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 & cent ad val. Tar and tu of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C. \$200 D Tar, American. \$4 D Coreign. Pitch.	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur e, rosin, arpentin ovinces, ansaction 8 50	©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©©	S0 55 40 70 shoe 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 9 00	* · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d. Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Yellow metal. Zinc. Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents & gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 & cent ad val. Tar and tu of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C. \$200 D Tar, American. \$4 D Coreign. Pitch.	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur e, rosin, arpentino ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371	COCO BE S	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 62 ¹	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 ¹ / ₂ 7 00	CCCC as a constant of the cons	S0 55 40 70 shoe 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 62 10 50	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371 7 00 11 00	CCCC as COCCCC and CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 shoe 8 50 10 36 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct . (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 624 10 50 16 00	• * •
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents 39 D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 ¹ / ₂ 7 00 11 00 17 00	CCCO IS COCOSO Petitipo, free, IS CCOCOCOSO COCOSO COCOCOSO COCOSO COCOCOSO COC	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 50 41 20 ine 30 b, and 50 4 50 7 25 6 6 24 10 50 16 50 16 50	• × ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur e, rosin, urpentin ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371 7 00 11 00 1 00 1 00	CCCC as COCCOC pettel provide the second coccoc coccoc coccoc coccoccoccoccoccoc	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 ine 30 h, and roduct . (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 6 21 10 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 56 10 br>10 56	• ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents 39 D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 ¹ / ₂ 7 00 11 00 17 00	CCCC as COCCOC pettel provide the second coccoc coccoc coccoc coccoccoccoccoccoc	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 8 50 41 20 ine 30 b, and 50 4 50 7 25 6 6 24 10 50 16 50 16 50	• × ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) \$ D Copper Yellow metal. Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents \$ gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 \$ cent ad val. Tar and to of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 ¹ / ₂ 7 00 11 00 11 ¹ / ₂	CCCC as COCCOC pettel provide the second coccoc coccoc coccoc coccoccoccoccoccoc	S0 55 40 70 shoe. 8 50 10 86 60 41 20 ine 30 h, and roduct . (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 6 21 10 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 16 50 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 55 10 56 10 br>10 56	• · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) \$ D Copper Yellow metal. Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents \$ gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 \$ cent ad val. Tar and to of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ t \ 21\\ ; \ ho\\ 8\ 00\\ 9\\\\ ts\ of\ tur\\ s,\ rosin,\\ nrpentinovinces,\\ ansaction\\ 8\ 50\\ 8\ 00\\ 7\ 00\\ 6\ 371\\ 7\ 00\\ 11\ 00\\ 17\ 00\\ 100\\ 111\\ 1\\ d\ val. \end{array}$	CCCC COCCC COCCCC COCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 850 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 662 10 50 1600 2100 1 05 13	•
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 ¹ / ₂ 7 00 11 00 11 00 11 ¹ / ₂ d val. 53 00	CCCC as CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 850 10 850 10 86 60 41 20 1ne 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 13	• · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents % D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ t \ 21\\ ; \ ho\\ 8\ 00\\ 9\\\\ ts\ of\ tur\\ s,\ rosin,\\ nrpentinovinces,\\ ansaction\\ 8\ 50\\ 8\ 00\\ 7\ 00\\ 6\ 371\\ 7\ 00\\ 11\ 00\\ 17\ 00\\ 100\\ 111\\ 1\\ d\ val. \end{array}$	CCCC se COCCO putting of the second cocco coco cocco co	S0 55 40 70 shoe 8 50 10 8 50 10 8 50 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 9 00 4 50 7 25 6 624 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 13 54 00 53 00	* · · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur 6, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371 7 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 52 50 52 00	CCCC as COCCOC entry provide the coccoc of t	S0 55 40 70 850 8 50 10 8 50 10 8 60 41 20 1ne 30 column c	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 1 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur 8 50 8 00 7 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 11 53 00 52 50 52 00 and rap	CCCC Se COCCCC Petters. CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 86 60 850 10 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 50 7 25 6 624 10 50 16 00 1 05 13 54 00 53 00 ed# 23	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) 100 D Clinch. Not an externation of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ t 2\frac{1}{2}; ho\\ 8 00\\ 9\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ $	CCCC See COCCCC Pitters Pitters CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 450 725 6624 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 13 54 00 53 00 1 05 3 00 1 05 8 50 1 0 8 50 1 0 8 6 6 10 8 6 7 20 7 10 8 6 6 10 8 6 6 10 8 6 7 20 7 10 8 6 6 10 8 6 7 20 7 25 8 6 8 6 7 25 8 6 7 25 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch. Horse shoe, forged (Sd) ? D Copper Yellow metal. Zinc Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents \$ gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 \$ cent ad val. Tar and to of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ t 2\frac{1}{2}; ho\\ 8 00\\ 9\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ $	CCCC See COCCCC Control of the second coccc Cocc Coccc Cocc C	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 10 86 60 41 20 10 30 50 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 18 54 00 53 00 64 23 8, \$1: 00 00	• · · ·
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents \$ D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d \$ 100 D Clinch	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371; 7 00 11 00 17 00 100 114; d val. 53 00 52 00 and rap tles or lm, seal, whale or lorem.	CCCC as COCCCC and CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 10 86 60 41 20 10 30 50 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 18 54 00 53 00 64 23 8, \$1: 00 00	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371; 7 00 11 00 17 00 100 114; d val. 53 00 52 00 and rap tles or lm, seal, whale or lorem.	CCCC as COCCCC and CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 86 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 50 7 25 6 62 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 05 13 54 00 53 00 ed. 23 s, \$1: cocca er fish	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d	50 88 24 50 t 21; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur b, rosin, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 371; 7 00 11 00 17 00 100 114; d val. 53 00 52 00 and rap tles or lm, seal, whale or lorem.	CCCC See COCCCC Pitters CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 20 fine 30 h, and roduct 450 725 6 624 10 50 16 00 21 00 1 C5 13 54 00 53 00 1 C5 13 54 00 53 01 1 C5 13 54 00 53 01 1 C5 13 54 00 53 01 1 C5 13 54 00 1 C5 14 50 15 50 16 50 17 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 $t 2\frac{1}{2}$; ho 8 00 9 rosin, arpentinovinces, ansaction 8 50 3 00 7 00 $6 37\frac{1}{2}$ 7 00 11 00 17 00 $111\frac{1}{2}$ 53 00 52 50 and rap tles or and rap. seal, whale or lorem. e been lip 	CCCC See COCCCC Control of the second cocccc Coccc Cocc Co Cocc Cocc	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 1050 1600 2100 1 05 13 5400 5300 	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado	50 88 24 50 t 2 ¹ / ₂ ; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur 5, rosin, irpentino ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 11 00 17 00 11 00 17 00 11 00 11 1 53 00 52 50 52 00 and rap tles or alm, seal, whale or lorem. e been lig 13	CCCC Second Seco	S0 55 40 70 850 850 10 86 60 41 20 1ne 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 10 53 10 54 00 53 00 ed. 23 s, \$1: 55 1 85 1 85 1 85	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d. Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Horse shoe, forged (Sd). H	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 1$	CCCC as CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 85 60 41 20 fine 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 1050 1600 2100 1 05 13 5400 5300 	
Porto Rico Cuba Museovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d. Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Yellow metal. Zinc. Naval Stores—Duty: spirit cents & gallon; crude turpentine tar, 20 & cent ad val. Tar and tu of the British North American Pr čash.) The market is quiet with light tra Turpentine, N. C. P 280 D Tar, American. No foreign. Pitch. Rosin, common do strained and No. 2 do Pale and Extra (280 lbs.) Spirits turpentine, Am. Ø Bale and Extra (280 lbs.) Spirits turpentine, Am. Ø Dakum—Duty free. Ø D. Oil Cake—Duty: 20 % cent a City thin oblong, in bags. Ø cents; olive and salad oil, in bot burning fluid, 50 cents & gallor; pa nut, 10 % cent ad val.; sperm and (foreign fisherles.) 20 % cent ad val. Wale oils are firm but sales have Olive, 13 bottle baskets. do in casks. Ø Ball. Palm. Wale. Weale. Main Star Stare Star Ball. Ball	50 88 24 50 t $2\frac{1}{2}$; ho 8 00 9 ts of tur 5, rosin, arpentin. ovinces, ansaction 8 50 8 00 7 00 6 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ 7 00 11 00 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 52 00 and rap. tles or lorem. e been lip 1 44 1 60	CCCC Is COCCCC Petters. CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 850 850 10 86 60 41 20 1ne 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 10 53 10 54 00 53 00 ed. 23 s, \$1: 55 1 85 1 85 1 85	
Porto Rico Cuba Muscovado do Clayed. English Islands. Nails—Duty: cut 1½; wrough cents & D (Cash.) Cut, 4d. @ 6d. Horse shoe, forged (Sd). Horse shoe, forged (Sd). H	$\begin{array}{c} 50\\ 88\\ 24\\ 50\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 1$	CCCC as CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	S0 55 40 70 850 850 10 86 60 41 20 1ne 30 h, and roduct (All 900 450 725 6624 10 53 10 54 00 53 00 ed. 23 s, \$1: 55 1 85 1 85 1 85	

	oporting, in the sumsterior of the	Pipe and Sneet	Linseed, city
	Hair-Duty FREE.		Whale 1 60 @
	Rio Grande, mixed (cash) \$ 10 42 @	Leather-Duty: sole 35, upper 30 B cent ad va	l. do refined winter 1 70 @
	Buenos Ayres, mixed 38 40 Hog, Western, unwashed 10 12	Leather is in limited demand, with a better supply	Sperm, crude 2 50 @
	Hog, Western, unwashed 10 @ 12	but prices are steady.	do winter, bleached $2\ 60\ $
	Them. Marth Dimen in halos "0		do do unbleached
	Hay-North River, in bales \$ 100 fbs. for shipping	Oak, Slaughter, lightcash. & D 34 @ 39	
	100 lbs, for shipping 70 @ 80	do do middle. do 41 @ 44	
	Hemp-Duty, Russian, \$40; Manila, \$25; Jute,	do do heavy do 41 @ 44	
	\$15; Italian, \$40; Sunn and Sisal, \$15 % ter; and	do light Cropped do 42 @ 47	Unated
	Tampico, I cent P D.	do middle do \ldots do \ldots 47 (0) 52	1 ditantino de git decentration
	American, Dressed	do bellies do do 19 @ 21	
	do Undressed 225 00 @230 00	Hemlock, B. Ayres, &c., I't do 351 @ 30	
	Russia, Clean,	do do middle, do 39 @ 40	
	Jute 235 00 @240 00	do do heavy do 40 @ 41	
	Manila(gold) P 10 121 @	do California, light. do 35 @ 36	
	Sisal	do do middle do 38 @ 39	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	do do heavy. do 39 @ 40	
	Hides-Duty, all kinds, Dry or Salted, and Skins,		Child Chaj, to b tong to both the total the
	10 P cent ad val. Product of the British North		. 20 p contracture, white change to go tout
	American Provinces FREE. (Nominal.)		
	The market is more active, and a better tone pre-	do do & B. A, dam'gd all weights 31 and 35	Lead, red, American
	vails.		
	Dry Hides-	do do poor al do 22 (0 24 do Slaughter in roughcash, 30 (0 34	1 do White, American, pure, dry up 10
	B. A. & Montevideo P Ib gold 17 @ 18	Oak, Slaughter in ro gh, light do 33 @ 36	Zinc, white, American, dry, No. 1. 9 @ 91
	Buenos Ayres do 18 @ 19	do do do mid. & h'vy do 37 @ 44	do white, American, No. 1, in oll 91 0 10
	Rio Grande do 16 @		Ochre, yellow, French, dry 78, 100 fb 2 75 @ 3 50
	Orinoco do 16 @	Lime-Duty: 10 % cent ad val.	
	California		Spanish brown, dry
	California, Mexican do 16 @	Rockland, common P bbl @ 1 70	do ground in oil. 28 10 8 0 9 Peris white No. 1 28 100 The 0 4 75
	Porto Cabello do 14 @ 15	do heavy	
3	Vera Cruz do 14 @ 15	The In Standard The Dute	do do Am
	Tampico do 14 @ 15	Lumber, Woods, Staves, EtcDuty	Whiting, American
	Matamoras do 16 @	Lumber, 20 % cent ad val.; Staves, 10 % cent ad val.	
	San Juan and Cent. Amer do @ 151	Rosewood and Cedar, FREE. Lumber and Timber o	
	Maracaibo do 14 @ 15	all kinds, unmanutactured, product of the British	Venetian red, (N. C.)
	Bogota do 15 @ 16	North American Provinces, FREE.	Actionar son (T. O.) Do and a con the
3			

-

The state of the state of the

Federal R

· 1

ł

[December 23, 1865.

	Carmine, city made	20 00 @ 25 00 @ 40 00	cassia
	Chalk	5 00 @ 6 00	ginger
	Chrome yellow P 10	15 @ 40	Ginger
	Petroleum-Duty: crude, 20	cents; refined, 40	Mace . Nutme
	cents P gallon. Crude, 40 @ 47 gravity P gall.	40 @ 42;	Pepper
	Refined, free	85 @ 86 67 @ 68	Pimen Cloves
	do in bond Naptha, refined	67 @ 68 47 @ 43	0.0703
	Residuum	7 50 @ 7 75	D or u
	Plaster Paris-Duty: lum	, free: calcined,	3 cents
	20 38 cent ad val.		cent ad Englis
	Blue Nova Scotia	4 50 @ .	Gerina
	White Nova Scotia	@ 2 40	Americ Englis
	Calcined, city mills	. @ 2 50	
	Provisions-Duty: cheese an	d butter, 4 cents	No. 12
	peef and pork, 1 cent; hams, bacon, 19 ID. Produce of the British Nort	th An erican Pro-	No. 12
~	vinces. Free.	,	ed, 31; on Mol
	The market has been unsettled for	pork, and closes	The
	lower. Beef steady. Beef, plain mess	11 00 @ 14 00	Porto L Cuba,
	do mess, extra, (new) do prime mess	14 00 @ 17 00 nominal.	do f
	do India	nominal.	do f do r
	do India mess Pork, mess	nominal. 28 37 1 @	do I do C
	do prime mess	23 50 @ 24 00	do M
	do mess, Western do prime, West'n, (old and new).	·· @ ··	Havan: do
	Lard, in bbls	15 @ 19	do do
	do kettle rendered Hams, pickled	13 @ 16.	do
	do dry salted	13 @ 16	do Loaf
	Shoulders, pickled do dry salted	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Granul
	Beef hams Bobl.	nominal.	White
	Bacon	14 @ 14	Yellow
	Rags-(Domestic). White, city	121 @ 131	Sun
	Seconds	51 @ 61	Sicily.
	City colored		Tal
	Country mixed	51 @ 61	British Americ
	Rice-Duty: cleaned 21 cents	B D.; paddy 10	
	cents, and uncleaned 2 cents # 1b.		Теа
	Carolina	12 50 @ 13 50 9 25 @ 10 00	The
	Salt-Duty: sack, 24 cents P		Hyson, do
	cents # 100 tb.		do Young
	Turks Islands	45 @ @	d
	Liverpool, ground	2 00 @ 2 10	
	do fine, Ashton's do fine, Worthington's	@ 4 30 3 60 @ 3 70	Gunpo
	do fine, Jeffreys & Darcy's	3 60 @ 3 70	de
	do fine, Marshall's Onondaga, com. finebbls.	2 40 @ 2 50	de
	do do210 10 bgs.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	H. Skir do
	do dofs busn. Bolar coarse.	@	do do
	Fine screened	43 @ 50 300 @	Uncolo
	F. F	3 00 @ 3 25	do do
	Saltpetre-Duty: crude, 28 c	ents: refined and	Oolong
	partially refined, 3 cents; nitrate soc	la, I cent B 1D.	do do
	Refined, pure B fb	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Soucho
	Crude		do do
	Seeds-Duty; linseed, 16 cents	; hemp, 1 cent P	Orange
	1D; canary, \$1 B bushel of 60 1D;	and grass seeds,	Tin
	30 P cent ad val. Clover	13 @ 14	Plate a
	Timothy, reaped B bush.	3 75 @ 4 00	Banca Straits
	Flaxseed, Amer. rough	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	English
	do American, rough. B bush	3 65 @ 3 70	Plates, do
	do Calcutta do Bombay	3 65 @ 3 70	do
	Shot-Duty: 21 cents P D.		do
	Drop and Buck	14 @ 15	facture
	Silk-Duty: free. All thrown	silk. 35 🏽 cent.	facture Toba
	Tsatlees, No. 1 @ 3	12 50 @ 13 00	Lugs (1
	Taysaams, superior, No. 1 @ 2	10 50 @ 11 00	Commie

824

	and the second	-
00	Spices-Duty: mace, 40 cents; nutmegs, 50;	
00 00	cassia and cloves, 20; peoper and pimento, 15; and ginger root, 5 cents # 10. (All cash.)	
40	Cassia in mats	(
40	Ginger, race and African 20 @ 23	1
TO	Mace	
12;	Pepper(gold) 23 @ 23	1
56 68	Pimento, Jamaica	
19		8
75	Steel-Duty: bars and ingots, valued at 7 cents ?	8
ed,	ID or under, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents; over 7 cents and not above 11, 3 cents \mathfrak{P} ID; over 11 cents, $3\frac{1}{4}$ cents \mathfrak{P} ID and 10 \mathfrak{P}	1
,	cent ad val.	1
5	English, cast, P 10 19 @ 24 German 15 @ 17	
25 10	American, spring, 11 @ 18 -	
50	English, spring 12 @ 14	
ts	Sugar-Duty: on raw or brown sugar, not above	
nta	No. 12 Dutch standard, 3; on white or clayed, above	
-07	No. 12 and not above No. 15 Dutch standard, not refin- ed, 31; above 15 and not over 20, 4; on refined, 5; and	r
	on Molado, 21 cents P 10.	
ses	The market is dull, and prices nominal at the dec'ine.	
00	Porto Rico	
00	do fair to good do $1/4$ (0) $1/2$	
	do fair to good grocery $12\frac{1}{2}$ (0) 13 do prime to choice do $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $13\frac{1}{2}$ (0) $14\frac{1}{2}$	E
	do prime to choice do 131 6 131 do centrifugal 12 6 141	
0	do Melado 7 @ 9	
	Havana, Boxes D. S. Nos. 7 to 9 11 @ 121 do do do 10 to 12 121 @ 18	I
9	J_{-} J_{-	
	do do 16 to 18 $14\frac{1}{4}$ (0, 15)	T
6.	do do do 19 to 20 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 17 <	
6		- 20
3	Granulated 184 @ Crushed and powdered 184 @	
42	White coffee, A $17\frac{1}{2}$ @	
-	Yellow cottee 14 @ 16	
31	Sumac-Duty: 10 39 cent ad val.	
61	Sicily	
24	Tallow-Duty: 1 cent % 1b. Product of the	1
61	British North American Provinces, free. American, prime, country and city	3
10	B 10 133 @ 14	I
	Dutat 95 conta por Th	1 N
50	Tea—Duty: 25 cents per D The market is quiet with light sales.	1
00	Hyson, Common to fair 1 10 @ 1 20	
18	do Superior to fine 1 30 0 1 45 do Ex fine to finest 1 50 0 1 60	c
.	Young Hyson, Canton made nominal.	0
	do Common to fair 90 0. 1 15 do Superior to fine 1 25 0. 1 40	0 t
0	do Ex fine to finest \dots 1 50 @ 1 75	N
10	Gunpow. & Imper., Canton made. nominal. do do Com. to fair 1 20 @ 1 30	f
10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	A
0	do do Ex. f. to finest 1 50 @ 1 85	
00	H. Skin & Twankay, Canton made nominal. do do Com, to fair 60 @ 65	F
.	do do Supir to fine 70 @ 75	1
50	do do Ex f. to finest. 80 00 85 Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair 1 05 00 1 15	N
5	do do Sup'r to fine 1 20 @ 1 25	
	do do Ex f. to finest. 1 30 @ 1 35 Oolong, Common to fair	r
nd	do Superior to fine: 1 10 @ 1 35	'P
2	do Ex fine to finest 1 40 @ 1 70	N
31	Souchong & Congou, Com. to fair. 60 @ 70 do do Sup'r to fine. 80 @ 90	8
7	do do Exf. to finest 1 00 @ 1 50	. F
B	Orange Pecco, Common to fine nominal.	9
ds,	Tin -Duty: pig, bars, and block, 15 ?? cent ad val.	1
1	Plate and sheets and terne plates, 21 cents # 10.	I
0	Banca (gold) \mathfrak{B} fb $2S_3$ (\mathfrak{G} 29 Straits (gold) $2_{1\frac{1}{2}}$ (\mathfrak{G} $27_{\frac{3}{4}}$	A
)5 0	English	N
. 1	Plates, charcoal I. C P box 15 00 @ 15 50	3
0	do I. C. Coke 12 75 @ 14 00 do Terne Charcoal 14 00 @ 14 50	
0	do Terno Coke 10 50 @ 11 00	-
	Tobacco-Duty: leaf 38 cents # 10; and manu-	2 3
5	factured, 50 cents P fb.	1
	Tobacco has been moderately active at steady prices.	
00	Lugs (light and heavy) B B (gold) 5 @ 81	(
	Common leaf do do 63 @ 124 Madium do do 61 @ 15	ŀ

Whalebone-Duty: foreign f	ish	erv.	%8	lev b
South Sea \$ 10			@	
North west coast			ŏ	••
Ochotsk			ä	••
Polar	1	59		1 60
1 0101	-	05	C	1 00
Wines and Liquors—I	TO	TOB	9	Dut-
Brandy, first proof, \$3 per gallon, ot	- CO	Bar		Duty
Brandy, mrst prool, to per ganon, ou	ler	nqu	tors	\$2.00.
WINES-Duty: value set over 50 c	ent	3 8	ga	110n 20
cents # gallon and 25 # cent ad y and not over 100, 50 cents # gallon	7810	oren	1; 0	over 50
and not over 100, 50 cents & gallo	n a	na	20	B cent
ad valorem; over \$1 % gallon, \$1 %	s ga	aller	an	d 25 39
cent ad val.			X	
Wines and liquors are quiet and du	all.			
Brandy-J. & F. Martell (gold)	6	00	0	10 50
Hennessy (gold)	5	75		10 50
Otard, Dupuy & Co(gold)	-	50	ã	10 50
Pinet, Castillion & Co (gold)		35		10 00
Renault & Co(gold)		45		10 50
Jules Robin			-	
		••	0	••
Marrette & Co		•••	0	
United Vineyard Propr(gold)		in	Ø.	10
Vine Growers Co (gold)	-	40	0	10 00
Other brands Cognac (gold)		35	(a)	7 00
Pellevoisin freres		25	0	
A. Seignette (gold)		16	0	5 20
Hivert Pellevoisen(gold)	5	00	0	5 15
Alex. Seignette (gold)	5	25	à	
Arzac Seignette			à	
Other brands Rochelle (gold)	4	85	ã	5 00
Rum-Jamaica(gold)		00	ă	6 00
St. Croix		00	ě	3 65
Gin-Different brands(gold)	2	90	(a)	8 50
Which Sectob and Irich (uold)		00		
Whisky-Scotch and Irish (gold)			0	4 90
D mestic-N. E. Rum(cur.)		45	0	2 60
Bourbon Whisky		50	@	6 00
Corn Whisky (cur.)		31	@.	2 32
Win-s-Port(gold)	2	00	0	3 00
Burgundy Port(gold)		85	(1)	1 45
Sherry(gold)	1	25	0	8 00
Madeira(gold)	4	00	0	8 00
do Marseilles(gold)		85	Ø,	1 20
Sherry d,(gold)		90	a	1 25
Malaga, sweet (gold)	1	25	ă	1 75
do dry(gold)	1	25	ã	1 50
Claret, in hhds (go d)	85	00		150 00
do in cases(gold)	2	75		30 00
Champagne (gold)		00		25 00
Champagno		00	W	-0 00
Wine Cuty No 0 to 19 mass			0 +	
Wire-Duty: No. 0 to 18, uncov	ere	a, 1	20	0 23 20
P 100 fb, and 15 P cent ad val.			T :-	
No. 0 to 18	00	*0	Lis	
No. 19 to 26	20	80	3t. (off list.

25 p ct. off list. 81 @ 91 No. 27 to 36 Telegraph, No. 7 to 11 Plain. P h Wool-Duty: costing 12 cents or less \$7 lb, 3 cents \$7 lb; over 12 and not more than 24, 6 cents; over 24 and not over 32, 10, and 10 \$7 cent ad valorem; over 32, 12 cents \$7 lb, and 10 \$7 cent ad valorem; on the skin, 20 \$7 cent ad val. Produce of the British North American Provinces, free.

The wool market is still dull and heavy, especially for low grades.

	do fine, Jeffreys & Darcy's 3 60 @ 3 70	do do Com, to fair 1 20 (0, 1 30	for low grades.
	do fine, Jeffreys & Darcy's 3 60 (0, 3 10 do fine, Marshall's 3 60 (0, 3 70	do do Sup. to fine. 1 40 @ 1 55	American, Saxony fleece P Ib 70 @ 75
		do do Ex. f. to finest 1 50 @ 1 85	do full blood Merino 65 @ 70
	Onondaga, com. finebbls. 2 40 @ 2 50	H. Skin & Twankay, Canton made nominal.	do 1 and 1 Merino 60 @ 65
	do do 210 fb bgs. 1 90 @ 2 00		
	do do		Extra, pulled
	do do tritte	do do Supir to fine 70 @ 75	Superfine
		do do Exf. to finest. 80 @ 85	Superfine
		Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair 1 05 @ 1 15	California, unwashed
	do Ppkg. 300 @		
	F. F		do native
	F. F	do do Ex f. to finest. 1 30 @ 1 35	do pulled
	The second second and	Oolong, Common to fair	Texas unwashed
	Saltpetre-Duty: crude, 2% cents; refined and	do Superior to fine: 1 10 @ 1 85	Peruvian, unwashed
	partially refined, 3 cents; nitrate soda, 1 cent B 1b.		
			Valparaiso, unwashed 26 @ 27
	Refined, pure	Souchong & Congou, Com. to fair. 60 @ 70	S. American Mestizo, unwashed 32 @ 37
	Crude 13 @ 134	do do Sup'r to fine. 80 60 90 do * do Ex f. to finest 1 00 64 1 50	do common, unwashed 18 @ 23
	Nitrate soda 63 @ 7	do do Exf. to finest 1 00 @ 1 50	Entre Rios, washed nominal.
			Entre Klos, washed
	Sceds-Duty; linseed, 16 cents; hemp, 1 cent P	Orange Pecco, Common to fine nominal.	do unwashed
	10; canary, \$1 \$ bushel of 60 1b; and grass seeds,		S. American Cordova 43 @ 48
	ID; canary, \$1 & Dusner of to ID, and grass seens,	Tin -Duty: pig, bars, and block, 15 P cent ad val.	Donskoi, washed
	30 38 cent ad val.	Plate and sheets and terne plates, 21 cents B 1b.	
	Clover		
	Timothy, reaped B bush. 8 75 @ 4 00	Banca	African, unwashed 15 @ 25
		Straits (gold) 2 + @ 27	do washed 35 @. 45
	I maber in remember i to again the second	English	Mexican, unwashed 20 @ 25
	Linseed, American, clean P tco @ 27 00		
	do American, rough. P bush @	Plates, charcoal I. C P box 15 00 @ 15 50	
	do Calcutta	do I. C. Coke 12 75 @ 14 00	do washed 85 @ 45
	0.05 0.50	do Terne Charcoal 14 00 @ 14 50	
	do Bombay 8 65 @ 3 70	do Terno Coke 10 50 @ 11 00	Zinc-Duty: pig or block, \$1 50 38 100 fb; sheet
		do Termo concentration in to bo to to to	Di sonte 30 Th
	Shot-Duty: 21 cents P D.		21 cents 19 10.
	Drop and Buck	Tobacco-Duty: leaf 38 cents \$ 10; and manu-	Sheet
	propand Duck	factured, 50 cents P 1b.	
	Silk-Duty: free. All thrown silk. 35 % cent.		Freights-
		Tobacco has been moderately active at steady prices.	To LIVERPOOL: S. d. S. d.
	Tsatlees, No. 1 @ 3	Ings (light and heavy) \$ \$ (gold) 5 @ 81	Cotton
	Taysaams, superior, No. 1 @ 2 10 50 @ 11 00		
		Common leaf do do 63 @ 124	Flour
	do medium, Nc. 3 @ 4 9 00 @ 10 00	Medium do do do 84 @ 15	Petroleum
	Canton, re-reeled, No. 1 @ 2 11 00 @ 11 50	Good do do do 10 @ 18	Heavy goods
	Japan, superior 12 50 @ 13 50	Fine do do do 13 @ 20	Oil
	do No. 1 @ 3 11 00 @ 11 50	The do do do 10 (g 20	
-		Selections do do do 16 @ 24	Corn, bulk and bags B bush. 5 @
	China thrown, 18 00 @ 21 00	Conn. selected wrappers 45 @ 50	Wheat, bulk and bags
		Conn. selected wrappers 45 @ 50	
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50		Beef
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50	do prime wrappers 40 @ 42	Beef
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50 Skins-Duty: 10 29 cent ad val. Product of the	do prime wrappers	Beef @ 2 9 Pork @ 2 0
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50 Skins-Duty: 10 29 cent ad val. Product of the	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50 Skins-Duty: 10 29 cent ad val. Product of the	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50 Skins—Duty: 10 P cent ad val. Product of the British North American Provinces, FREE. There are no sales of goat skins this week to make prices. Goat, Curacoa —Gold.— do Buenos Ayres … do Vera Cruz …	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown 23 00 @ 24 50 Skins—Duty: 10 P cent ad val. Product of the British North American Provinces, FREE. There are no sales of goat skins this week to make prices. Goat, Curacoa —Gold.— do Buenos Ayres … do Vera Cruz …	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
×.	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
5.	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers. 40 42 do fair wrappers. 25 35 do filers 6 8 New York running lots 10 415 Ohio do 9 313 Pennsylvania do 9 313 Pennsylvania do $$ 9 613 Pennsylvania ad $$ 90 613 Pennsylvania ad $$ 90 613 Pennsylvania and Ohio fillers 566 6 $$ Manufactured (tax paid)— 100 100 100 Havana, fillers 80 95 30 95 Manufactured (tax paid)— 100 45 60 60 100 and $12s$ —Best 771 60 80 50 100 do Common 63 65 50 100 do Kestern.)—Ex. fine, bright 100 65 60 100 do Go Medium 75 60 <	Beef
×	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers. 40 42 do fair wrappers. 25 35 do filers 6 8 New York running lots 10 415 Ohio do 9 313 Pennsylvania do 9 313 Pennsylvania do $$ 9 613 Pennsylvania ad $$ 90 613 Pennsylvania ad $$ 90 613 Pennsylvania and Ohio fillers 566 6 $$ Manufactured (tax paid)— 100 100 100 Havana, fillers 80 95 30 95 Manufactured (tax paid)— 100 45 60 60 100 and $12s$ —Best 771 60 80 50 100 do Common 63 65 50 100 do Kestern.)—Ex. fine, bright 100 65 60 100 do Go Medium 75 60 <	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers. 40 42 do fair wrappers. 25 35 do filers 6 35 do filers 6 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 Pennsylvania 40 42 35 Pennsylvania 40 42 35 Manufactured 40 42 35 Manufactured $(tax paid)$ 60 60 90 100 Havana, fillers 80 95 36 95 Manufactured $(tax paid)$ 713 80 60 do Common 524 80 60 65	Beef
×	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers. 40 42 do fair wrappers. 25 35 do filers 6 8 New York running lots. 10 6 15 Ohio do 9 6 13 Pennsylvania do $$ 9 6 13 Pennsylvania and Ohio fillers 5 66 6 $$ Manufactured (tax paid) 90 0 100 $$ $$ Havana, fillers 90 0 100 $$ $$ $$ Havana, fillers 90 0 100 00 100 Havana, fillers $$ 80 95 $$ $$ 80 95 Manufactured (tax paid) $$ 80 0 90 100 00 Havana, fillers $$ 80 00 95 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Beef
	Italian thrown	do prime wrappers. 40 42 do fair wrappers. 25 35 do filers 6 35 do filers 6 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 New York running lots 10 41 35 Pennsylvania 40 42 35 Pennsylvania 40 42 35 Manufactured 40 42 35 Manufactured $(tax paid)$ 60 60 90 100 Havana, fillers 80 95 36 95 Manufactured $(tax paid)$ 713 80 60 do Common 524 80 60 65	Beef

The Railway Monitor.

SOUTHWESTERN BRANCH OF PACIFIC (Mo.) RAILROAD.— A corporation is in process of formation with the intention of buying out the Southwestern branch of the Pacific Railroad, and extending it to the northern boundary of Texas, where it will be met by the Texas Central Railroad, a part of which is now under construction in a northerly direction from Galveston. The whole, line, when laid, will be nine hundred miles long, and will place St. Louis and Galveston in direct communication.

RENO AND PITHOLE RAILBOAD.—Work upon this railroad is being pushed with vigor, in the hope to put it through to Pithole before the frosts make the work of grading difficult, if not impracticable. Several miles of track are already laid at the Reno end of the line, and the track-layers follow rapidly the graders and trestle builders.

VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD.—By orders of the Court the Receivers of this road are directed to pay the first back coupons due on the first mortgage bonds, payment of which was witheld some time ago, when the semi-annual interest, was merely stamped upon the bonds, instead of being paid to the holders of the coupons, whether detached or not.

FLORIDA RAILROAD.—The lines of this State were comparatively intact by the late war. The Pensacola and Georgia is in fair running order from Quincy to Lake City, and the cars thereon are run tri-weekly. On the Hudson Central the cars make weekly trips between Lake City and Jacksonville. The Florida Railroad from Fernandina to Cedar Keys, it is expected, will be in operation by the new year. The Pensacola and Georgia Railroad is operated west only as far as Quincy, but it is hoped that no long time may elapse before the line is completed to the Chattahoochee. the right quarters to do something towards the completion of this road. This determination was very apparent among the stock holders at their annual meeting last month. It has been estimated that it will cost \$4,000,000 to complete it to Greensburg and a connection with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad; about \$2,000,000 to complete it to Pittsburg, and between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to complete it to Uniontown and connect it with the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad. Should the road be completed to any one of these points it will be one of the most direct south and west routes of travel, and contribute largely to the facilities between Philadelphia and the Ohio valley.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL ROAD makes up its balance-sheet for the six months ending Nov. 30, as follows :

Surplus income June 1, 1865 Received for six months	\$708,385 2,457,806
Total	\$3,166,191
Less. 10 per cent div. and taxes Jnly 1 \$674,441	
Expenses and U. S. tax 1,467,864	
Interest	
Sinking Fund (annual) 84,500	
Five per cent dividend and tax 362,141	\$2,886,356
Balance surplus income	\$279,835

The operating expenses have been charged with \$40 000 for grain. house, \$30,000 for a new freight-house, and \$50,000 for losses by the fire in October, which will reach \$200,000 over the insurance or 3 per cent on the stock.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.—This canal has been closed for the season, and the water drawn off, preparatory to deepening it so as to carry water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The canal will be deepened from nine to fourteen feet, for a distance of twenty-eight miles.

HEMPFIELD RAILROAD.-There is evidently a determination in feet, for a

		COMDADAD		ONTITIT	V TADAUNIC	TO DT	DDIMO	DAL DAUD	<u>Ö I Da</u>		
					Y EARNING			PAL RAILR			
1863.	ago and A 1864.	1865.	-Chicago 1863.	& Northw 1864.	estern. — 1865.		o and Rock 1864.	Island	-Clevelan 1863.	and \mathbf{Pr}_{1864}	1865.
(281 m.) \$109,850	(281 m.)	(281 m.) \$261,903 Jan	$(609 \ m.)$	$(609 \ m.)$	(679 m.) \$541,005 Jan	(182 m.)	(182 m.)	(182 m.) \$305,554 Jan .	(204 m.)	(204 m.) \$139,414	(204 m.)
101,355 104,372	154,418	252,583 . Feb. 288,159 Mar	. 202.321	317,839	482,164 Feb .	130.225	5 175,482	246,331 Feb.	. 115,394	170,879	\$180,048
122,084	162,723	263,149 A pril . 312,316 May	. 240.051	421.363	499,296 Mar . 468,358 Apri l	126 795	185,013	289,403 Mar . 186,172 April	. 140,952	202,857 193,919	
182,301 145,542	178,786 206,090	312,316 May 343,985 June .	. 280,209 366,100	466,830 565,145	585,623 May . 747 942 June .	144,995	198,679 243,178	227,260 May . 311,180 June .	. 152,662	203,514 210,314	215,568
149,137 157,948	224,257	315,944 July	. 281.334	480.710	702,692 July.	. 139,142	224,980	232,728July	. 182.655	214.533	226,047
170,044	320,381	391,574 Aug 399,602 Sep	473,186	669,605	767,508 Aug 946,707 Sep	. 210,729	331,494	288,095 Aug . 384,290 Sep .	-181.935	264,637 242,171	243,417 243,413
170,910 156,869	320,879 307,803	355,077Oct 291,804Nov	551,122 435,945	729,759 716,378	923,886Oct 749'191Nov	216,030 196,435	324,865 336,617	300,707Oct 261,141Nov	180,246 181,175	248,292 220,062	223,846 220,138
153,294	252,015	— Dec	. 407,688	563,401	Dec.	. 201,134	336,617 321,037	D ec	. 180,408	201,169	
1,673,706	2,770,484	Year	3,988,042	6,114,566	Year .	. 1,959,267	3,095,470	— Year .	. 1,917,100	2,512,315	;
E	rie Railwa	1865.	Hu	dson Rive	r	Illi	nois Centra	1.	Marietta	and Cinc	innati
1863. (724 m.)	1864. (724 m.)	(724 m.)	(150 m.)	$(150 \ m.)$	(150 m.)	(708 m.)	(708 m.)	$1.\frac{1865.}{1865.}$	(251 m.)	$(251 \ m.)$	(251 m1)
\$845,695 839,949	\$984,837	\$908,341 Jan 886,039 Feb	\$458,953 425,047	\$501.231	\$525,936Jan 418,711Feb.	. \$299,944	\$327,900	\$546,410 Jan 522,555 Feb .	\$38,203	\$77,010 74,409	\$98,1 2 86,626
956,445	1,114,508	1.240.626 Mar.	366.802	356,626	424.870 Mar	. 275.643	459,762	592,276 Mar	. 60.540	89,901	93,503
948,059 848,783	1.072.293	1,472,120 April 1,339,279 May 1,225,528 June	270,676 244,771	281,759	311,540 April. 351,759 May	. 289,224 . 334,687	406,373	491,297 A pril . 454,604 May	35,326	72,389 83,998	82,186 73,842
770,148	1,041,975	1,225,528June 1,152,803July	202,392 190,364	253,049	310.049 June	. 407.992	510,100	590,061June. 527,888 ! uly .	. 40,706	78.697 91,809	110,186 105,651
731,243 687,092 816,801	1,105,364 1,301,005	1,364,126Aug	. 219,561	306,595	July Avg.	511 305	586.964	661.548 A ug.	52.864	= 94,375	112,155 120,057
965, 294	1,222,568	1,345,456Sep 1,406,385Oct	. 302,174	340,900	—Sep —Oct	. 478,576 . 496,433	799,236 661,391	706,739Sep 621,849Oct	. 77,112 \$3,059	93,078 90,576	117,604
1,024,649 1,035,321	1,224,909 1,334,217	1,451,217Nov —Dec		340,738 507,552	—Sep —Oct —Nov —Dec		657,141 603,402	624.957Nov —Dec	. 76,764 . 68,863	96,908 95,453	
		And a state of the			N			-	former wanter when the	California and an other to second	And the Party of t
10,469,481	13,429,643	Year	3,726,140	4.274.556	- Year.	4.571.028	6,329,447	Year	710,225	1,038,165	
10,469,481	13,429,643 higan Cent	Year	3,726,140 Mich. So.	4,274,556 North and	— Year. Indiana.	-Mil. and	6,329,447 Prairie du	Year.	. 710,225	1,038,165 York Cent	ral.
Micl 1863.	higan Cent	ral	Mich. So. 1863.	North and 1864.	Indiana. 1865.	-Mil. and 1863.	Prairie du 1864.	Chien.~ 1865.	New 1863.	York Cent 1864.	ral 1865. (656 m.)
Micl 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435	ral 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) • \$248,784	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan.	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130	1864. (234 m.) \$102.749	Chien. 1865. (234 m.) \$ 98,183 Jan	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831	(650 m.) \$957,869
Micl 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,432	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802	ral (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228 War	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322 Nar .	- Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925	1 Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221	Chien. 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1,059,028	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659
Micl 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,432	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553	ral	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322 Mar 366.245 A pril .	- Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177	1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689April 146,943May	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$021,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004,435	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734 1,255,521
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228 Mar 337,240April 401,456 May 365,663June	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,633 264,835 241,236	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245 A pril. 353,194May 402,122June.	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111,260	Prairie du 1864. (234 <i>m.</i>) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689April 146,943May 224,838June	New 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 1.029,736	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734 1,255,521 1,122,701
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 265,780 263,244 346,781	ral (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,187Feb 344,228Mar 337,240 April 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245April. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 88,177 106,967 111.260 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.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689April 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867.590 911,395 839,126 841,165 \$18,512 840,450	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	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751
Mic] 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,433 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 203,244 346,781 408,445 410,802	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan ;279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240April 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245. A pril. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 521,636Oct	-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	l Prairie du 1864. (234 m.) \$102,749 115,135 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 228,025Sep 310,594Oct	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	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004.435 1.029,736 1.055,793 1.450.076 1.227,113	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751
Mic] 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,433 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 389,794	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan ;279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240April 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 \$30,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245. A pril. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov	-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 88,221 140,418 186,747 212,209 139,547 113,399 168,218 178,526 149,099	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 228,025Sep 310,594Oct	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	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004.435 1.029,736 1.055,793 1.450.076 1.227,113	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751
Micl 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,433 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 389,794 306,186	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470	ral	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245 A pril. 353,194May 402,122June. 309,083July 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov 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	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.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689 A pril 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 228,025Sep 310,594Oct Dec	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 849,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \end{array}$	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004.435 1.092,736 1.055,793 1.273,117 1.450.076 1.273,117 1.450.076 1.271,113 $1.187,5^{0}5$ 1.116,829	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751
Mic] 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,433 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,828 215,449 308,168 375,488 389,794 306,186 3,143,945	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946	ral	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245. A pril. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 498,421Nov Dec	$\overbrace{\begin{tabular}{ c c c c c } \hline Mil. and \\ 1863. \\ (234 m.) \\ \$67,130 \\ \hline 76,132 \\ 44,925 \\ 88,177 \\ 106,967 \\ 111.260 \\ 71,587 \\ 69,353 \\ 155,417 \\ 205,055 \\ 138,342 \\ 112,913 \\ \hline 1,247,258 \\ \hline \end{tabular}$	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 Ø	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689. A pril 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 28,025Sep 310,594Oct Dec Year	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867,590 911,395 839,126 841,165 841,165 840,450 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 1.029,736 1.029,736 1.055,793 1.273,117 1.450,076 1.927,113 1.187,575 1.116,829 13,367,714	$\begin{array}{c} (656\ m.) \\ \$957,869 \\ 613,281 \\ 955,659 \\ 1,346,734 \\ 1,255,521 \\ 1,182,701 \\ 1,162,024 \\ 1,495,751 \\ 1,524,434 \\$
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 349,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 	ral	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,635 241,226 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863.	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358.862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 411,806 4,110,154 fatert'n & O 1864.	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245April. 353,194May 402,122June. 309,083July 402,122June. 309,083July 404,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 486,5	-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 1,711,281 Ø Alton & T. 1864.	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689April 146,943May 224,838June 170,554Aug 228,025Sep 310,594Oct Dec Year Haute 1865.	New 1863. (656 m.) \$920,272 790,167 867.590 911.395 839,126 841,165 841,165 841,165 840,450 1,079,551 1,041,522 1,045,401 1,157,818 11,069,853 Teledo, W 1863.	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 1.927,113 1.187,575 1.116,829 13,567,714 abash & V 1864.	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 203,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & (1864. (468 m.) \$290,676	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan ;279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240 A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov —Dec —Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 (238 m.) \$38,778	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245April. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov Dec gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$Jan	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 \$8,177 106,967 111.260 71,587 69,353 155,417 205,055 138,342 112,913 1,247,258 St. Louis, 1863. (210 m.) \$109,808	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	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan 70,740. Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May 224,838. June 177,159July 170,554. Aug 228,025. Sep 310,594Oct Nov Year Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078Jan	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 11,069,853 Teledo, W 1863. (242 m.) \$86,321	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.005.664 1.004.435 1.029,736 1.075.793 1.273.117 1.450.076 1.227.113 1.187.575 1.116.829 13,367,714 abash & Y 1864. (242 m.) \$79.735	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,881 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,405,751 1,524,434
Mic] 1863. (285 m.) \$242,073 245,858 236,433 238,495 236,453 206,221 193,328 215,449 308,168 375,488 389,794 306,186 	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 400,445 408,445 408,445 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & 1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227 611,297	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240. A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 886,511Mar	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 $\overline{4,110,154}$ fatert'n & O 1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245 A pril. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 484,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov Dec Dec gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$Feb Feb Mar	-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.)	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \textbf{1,711,281} \\ \hline \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ \end{array}$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689. A pril 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 28,025Sep 310,594Oct Nov Vear Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078Jan 153,903Feb 202,771Mar	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 11,069,853 Teledo, W 1863. (242 m.)	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 1.927.113 1.187,5% 1.116,829 13,367,714 abash & V 1864. (242 m.) \$79.735 95.843 152.896	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,902 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228Wlar 337,240April 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Dec Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 886,511Mar 733,107April	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 $\overline{4,110,154}$ atert'n & O 1864. (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,351	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 413,322Mar 366,245A pril. 353,194May 402,122June. 309,083July 474,706Aug 474,706Aug 474,706Oct 498,421Nov Dec gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$Feb Feb Mar 	$\sub{Mil. and}_{1863.}$ $(234 m.)$ $(235 m.)$ $(235 m.)$ $(235 m.)$ $(210 m.)$ (23.10) (23.115)	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \\ \textbf{1,711,281} \\ \hline \\ \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ \end{array}$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183Jan 74,283Feb 70,740Mar 106,689April 146,943May 224,838June 177,159July 170,554Aug 28.025Sep 310,594Oct Nov Dec Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078Jan 153,903Feb 202,771Mar 169,299April	$\begin{array}{c} \hline New \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 843,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline 11,069,853 \\ \hline {\bf Teledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$86,321 \\ 91,971 \\ 163,056 \\ 132,111 \\ \hline \end{array}$	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1.059,028 1.105,664 1.004,435 1.005,793 1.273,117 1.450,076 1.927,113 1.187,575 1.116,829 13,367,714 abash & Y 18464. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 152,856 123,987	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,902 338,276 271,553 265,780 203,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,187Feb 344,228Mar 337,240A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 886,511Mar 738,107April 601,238May 650,311June.	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,351 72,452	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245April. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 309,083July 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 402,122June 402,122June 402,122June 402,122June 402,122June 403,121 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 404,173 405,175 405	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 \$8,177 106,967 111.260 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	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \\ 1,711,281 \#\\ \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ 149,855\\ 155,730\\ \end{array}$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan 74,283. Feb 70,740. Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May 224,838. June 177,159. July 170,554. Aug 228,025. Sep 310,554. Oct Nov Nov Year Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. Jan 153,903. Feb 202,771. Mar 169,299. A pril 177,625. May 173,722. June.	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 818,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline \textbf{11},069,853 \\ \hline \textbf{Teledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$86,321 \\ 91,971 \\ 103,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 103,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 104,272 \\ 152,585 \\ \end{array}$	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936,587 1.059,028 1.105,664 1.004,435 1.029,736 1.025,793 1.273,117 1.450,076 1.227,113 1.187,5% 1.116,829 13,367,714 (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 152,8% 123,987 127,010 156,338	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,122,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & 1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227 611,297 588,066 525,751 532,911 506,640 625,547	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan ;279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240. A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 886,511Mar 738,107April 601,238May 612,127June 612,127July 718,016Aug	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 338,454 338,454 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,578 54,735 60,006 60,351 72,452 71,352 84,483	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 366,361Feb 366,245. A pril. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 474,706Aug 498,421Nov gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$Feb Mar 91,172May 978July 103,627Aug	-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	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \hline \\ \textbf{1,711,281} \\ \hline \\ \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ 149,855\\ 155,730\\ 144,942\\ 218,236\\ \hline \end{array}$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan 74,283. Feb 70,740. Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May 224,838. June 177,159. July 170,554 Aug 228,025. Sep 310,594 Oct Nov Nov Year Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. Jan 153,903. Feb 202,771. Mar 169,299. A pril 177,625. May 169,250July 218,553 Aug	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 818,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline \textbf{11,069,853} \\ \hline \textbf{Toledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$863,221 \\ 91,971 \\ 103,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 134,272 \\ 152,585 \\ 105,554 \\ 116,379 \\ \end{array}$	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004,435 1.005.793 1.273.117 1.450.076 1.271.113 1.16,829 13,367,714 abash & V 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 -95.843 152.8967 123,987 123,987 123,987 123,987 123,987 123,9626 214,114	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,122,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,802 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & 1864. (468 m.) \$290,676 611,297 588,066 525,751 532,911 506,640 625,547 675,360	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240. A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 40,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 886,511Mar 738,107April 601,238May 650,311June. 612,127July 718,016Aug 759,405Sep	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,635 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,361 72,452 71,352 84,483 87,515	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986. Jan. 413,322. Mar. 366,245. A pril. 353,194. May. 402,122. June. 309,083. July. 474,706. Aug. 474,706. Aug. 474,706. Oct. 498,421. Nov. Dec. Year gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$ Feb Mar A pril. 91,172. May 103,627. Aug 131,885. Sep	-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, 1563. (210 m.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,115 113,798 123,949 18,077 130,378 153,470	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	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan. 74,283. Feb. 70,740. Mar. 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May. 224,838. June. 177,159. July. 170,554. Aug. 28,025. Sep. 310,594. Oct. Nov. Vear Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. Jan 153,903. Feb. 202,771. Mar 169,299. A pril. 177,625. May 169,299. A pril. 177,625. June 162,570. July 218,553. Aug 269,459. Sep	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 818,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline \textbf{11,069,853} \\ \hline \textbf{Toledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$863,321 \\ 91,971 \\ 103,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 124,272 \\ 152,585 \\ 105,554 \\ 106,579 \\ 120,595 \\ \end{array}$	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 1.227,113 1.187,505 1.116,829 13,367,714 abash & V 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 -95.843 152,896 123,987 127,010 156.338 139,626	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,122,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 278,848 348,902 338,276 271,553 265,780 203,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,187Feb 344,228Mar 337,240A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 476,661Sep 476,661Sep 476,661Sep 447,669Nov Dec Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 866,511Mar 738,107April 601,238May 650,311June. 612,127July 715,405Sep 807,382Oct 712,000Nov	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 338,454 338,454 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,568 404,578 54,735 60,006 60,351 72,452 71,352 84,483	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245April. 353,194May 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 402,122June 309,083July 404,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov 	-Mil. and 1863. (234 m.) \$67,130 76,132 44,925 \$8,177 106,967 111.260 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	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \\ 1,711,281 \\ \hline \\ \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ 149,855\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ 149,855\\ 155,730\\ 144,942\\ 218,236\\ 234,194\\ 203,7.45\\ 202,966\\ \hline \end{array}$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan. 70,283. Feb. 70,740. Mar. 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May. 224,838. June. 177,159. July. 170,554. Aug. 228,025. Sep. 310,594. Oct. Nov. Dec. Year. Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. Jan 153,903. Feb. 202,771. Mar 169,299. A pril. 177,625. May 173,722. June. 162,570. July 218,553. Aug 202,924. Oct. Nov	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867,590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 818,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline \textbf{1},069,853 \\ \hline \textbf{Teledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$86,321 \\ 91,971 \\ 163,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 124,272 \\ 152,585 \\ 105,554 \\ 116,379 \\ 120,595 \\ 154,052 \\ 134,563 \\ \end{array}$	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 1.227,113 1.187,595 1.116,829 13,367,714 (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 152,896 123,987 127,010 156,338 139,626 244,114 \$75,534 \$20,209 \$20,209 \$	(656 m.) \$957,869 618,281 955,659 1,346,734- 1,255,521 1,182,701 1,162,024 1,495,751 1,524,434
	higan Cent 1864. (285 m.) \$252,435 276,848 348,902 338,276 271,553 265,780 263,244 346,781 408,445 410,802 405,510 376,470 3,966,946 Ft. W., & (468 m.) \$290,676 457,227 611,297 532,911 506,640 625,547 675,360 701,352	ral. 1865. (285 m.) \$306,324Jan \$279,137Feb 344,228Mar 337,240A pril 401,456May 365,663June 329,105July 413,501Aug 413,501Aug 476,661Sep 490,693Oct 447,669Nov Dec Dec Dec Year Chicago. 1865. (468 m.) \$684,260Jan 696,738Feb 866,511Mar 738,107April 601,238May 650,311June. 612,127July 718,016Aug 759,405Sep 807,882Oct	Mich. So. 1863. (524 m.) \$248,784 230,508 257,227 268,613 264,835 241,236 189,145 238,012 308,106 375,567 332,360 348,048 3,302,541 Rome, W 1863. (238 m.) \$35,047 31,619 36,912 43,058 44,835 49,673 51,281 76,136	North and 1864. (524 m.) \$256,600 304,445 338,454 330,651 267,126 315,258 278,891 358,862 402,219 404,568 448,934 411,806 4,110,154 (238 m.) \$38,778 54,735 60,006 60,351 72,452 71,352 84,483 87,515 83,946	Indiana. 1865. (524 m.) \$395,986. Jan. 366,361Feb 413,322Mar 366,245. A pril. 353,194May 402,122. June. 309,083July 402,122. June. 309,083July 404,173Sep 521,636Oct 498,421Nov Dec Dec Year gdensb. 1865. (238 m.) \$Feb Mar 91,172May 103,627Aug 131,885Sep Oct	✓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.) \$109,808 110,603 120,310 123,115 113,798 123,949 118,077 130,378 153,470 144,736 143,748 162,921	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Prairie du}\\ 1864.\\ (234 m.)\\ \$102,749\\ 115,135\\ 88,221\\ 140,418\\ 186,747\\ 212,209\\ 139,547\\ 113,399\\ 168,218\\ 178,526\\ 149,099\\ 117,013\\ \hline \textbf{1,711,281} \\ \hline \textbf{Alton \& T.}\\ 1864.\\ (210 m.)\\ \$100,872\\ 147,485\\ 160,497\\ 157,786\\ 149,855\\ 155,730\\ 144,942\\ 218,236\\ 234,194\\ 203,7.45\\ 202,966\\ 204,726\\ \hline \textbf{20},7.65\\ \hline \textbf{20},766\\ \hline \textbf{20},$	Chien 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183. Jan 74,283. Feb 70,740. Mar 106,689. A pril. 146,943. May 224,838. June 177,159. July 170,554. Aug 228,025. Sep 310,594 Oct Nov Year Haute. 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078. Jan 153,903. Feb 202,771. Mar 169,299. A pril 177,625. May 169,250. July 218,553. Aug 269,459. Sep 222,924. Oct Dec	$\begin{array}{c} \hline \textbf{New} \\ 1863. \\ (656 m.) \\ \$920,272 \\ 790,167 \\ 867.590 \\ 911,395 \\ 839,126 \\ 841,165 \\ 818,512 \\ 840,450 \\ 1,079,551 \\ 1,041,522 \\ 1,045,401 \\ 1,157,818 \\ \hline \textbf{11,069,853} \\ \hline \textbf{Toledo, W} \\ 1863. \\ (242 m.) \\ \$863,321 \\ 91,971 \\ 163,056 \\ 132,111 \\ 134,272 \\ 152,585 \\ 105,554 \\ 116,579 \\ 120,595 \\ 151,052 \\ 134,563 \\ \hline \textbf{11,339} \\ \end{array}$	York Cent 1864. (656 m.) \$921,831 936.587 1.059,028 1.105.664 1.004,435 1.029,736 1.075,793 1.273,117 1.450.076 1.927,113 1.187,575 1.116,829 13,367,714 abash & Y 1864. (242 m.) \$79,735 95,843 152,896 122,987 127,010 156,338 139,626 244,114 375,534 221,570	(656 m.) \$957,869 613,281 955,659 1,346,734 1,255,551 1,162,024 1,495,761 1,524,434

RAILROAD, CANAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOND LIST.

	, 1 ,	Amount		INTEREST.	ipal ble.	MAR	KET.		Amount		INTEREST.	ipul	MAT	
	DESCRIPTION.	outstand- ing.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd	DESCRIPTION.	outstand- ing.	Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd
	Railroad :					<u> </u>		Railroad :			•			-
antic st Mo	and Great Western : ortgage, sinking fund, (Pa.)	\$2.500.000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1879		97	Des Moines Valley : Mortgage Bonds	\$1,740,000	8	Feb. & Aug	1887	88%	
d	do do	2,000,000	7	do	1882 1882			Income Bonds Detroit and Milwaukee :	348,000	7	J'ne & Dec.	1874		
aster at Mo	n Coal Fields Branchdo rtgage, sinking fund, (N. Y.)	1,000,000	7	do	1879	••••		1st Mortgage, convertible	2,500,000	7	May & Nov.			
1	dodo rtgage, sinking fund, (Ohio)	777.500		do do	1881 1876	••••	97	2d do Detroit, Monroe and Toledo :		8	do	1864		1
1	do do	6,000,000		Jan. & July		••••		1st Mortgage	34,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1876		•••
ollar	and St. Lawrence : Bonds	988,000	6	Ap'l & Oct.	1866	85	86	Dubuque and Sionx City : 1st Mortgage, 1st section	300,000	7	Jan. & July			
terlin	g Bonds	484,000	6	May & Nov.	1878			1st do 2d section Eastern (Muss.) :	600,000	7	do	1894	1	•
ortga	ige (S. F.) of 1834	1,000,000	6	Ja Ap Ju Oc	1867	97		Mortgage, convertible	590,000	5	Jan. & July	1872		
do do					1875 1880	$100 \\ 100 \\ 34$	100%	do do East Pennsylvania:		6	Feb. & Aug	1874	945	9.
do	do 1853			Ap'l & Oct.	1885	10214		Sinking Fund Bonds Elmira and Williamsport :	598,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1888	<i></i>	•
	aine Line: rtgage (B. & L.) convertible.	368,000	7	Jan. & July	1866			1st Mortgage	1,000,000	7	Jan. & July	1873		9
t	do do extended	422,000	7	do	`70-`79 1870			Erie Railway			1	+	99	9
t	do (I. P. & C.)	650,000	7	do	1870			2d do convertible	4,000,000	7	M'ch & Sep	1879		10
	do do	347,000	7	do			••••	3ddo4thdoconvertible	6,000,000 3,634,600	77		1883 1880	97	9
t Mo	rt. (guar. C. and A.)	1,000,000	6	J'ne & Dec.	1867			5th do do	1,002,500	7	June & Dec	1888	933	
Mon Mon		500,000 589,500	6	M'ch & Sep Feb. & Aug	1885 1877		•••••	Erie and Northeast : Mortgage	149,000	7	Jan. & July	1870		
sburg	g and Corning:						1	Galena and Chicago Union :	1				100	
origation.	ge Bonds	150,000	6	May & Nov.	1871			1st Mortgage, sinking fund 2d do do	1,965,000	7	May & Nov.	1875	100	:
t Mo	do	300,000 200,000	7	Feb. & Aug	$1865 \\ 1865$	1		Grand Junction : Mortgage		ř	Jan. & July		İİ	
	do	250,000	7	Jan. & July	1870			Great Western. (111.):	1	1	1	i	1 .	1
l nkin	do g Fund Bonds	100.000	6	do	1870 1889		1	1st Mortgage West, Division	1,000,000 1,350,000	10	April & Oct Jan. & July	1868	98½	
on a	nd Lowell:						• • • •	Hannibal and St. Joseph:		1		1	1	5
ertga	age Bonds New York and Erie:	400,000	6	Jan. & July	1873	95 \	96	Land Grant Mortgage	3,437,750 633,600	7	Jan. & July	1881	95½ 70	1
t Mo	ortgage			J'ne & Dec.			93½	Harrisburg and Lancaster:		1				
alo a	trage	1	7	May & Nov	1872			New Dollar Bonds Hartford and New Haven:		1.	Jan. & July			
t Mo	e	500,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1866			1st Mortgage	927,000	6	Feb. & Aug	g 1883	¦	
ie ar	nd Northeast	200,000 400,000	7	Jan. & July do				1st Mortgage	1.037.500	7	Jan. & July	1876		.
den	and Amboy: Loans		1				1	2d do sinking fund	1,000,000	6	do	1876		
ollar	Loan	867 000	6	May & Nov.	1889	91%	90	1st Mortgage	191,000	6	Jan. & July	1877	1	1.
nsol	dated (\$5,000,000) Loan and Atlantic:	4,269,400	6	J'ne & Dec.	1893	891/2	·····	Hudson River : 1st Mortgage		1		1		
t Mo	rtgage	490,000	7	Jan. & July	1873			1st do	110,000	6	do	1869	100	1
wis	do	493,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1879	·····		2d do sinking fund	2,000,000	7	J'ne & Dec May & Nov	1885	1	
t Mo	ortgage	141,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1882			3d do Convertible	1,002,000	7	do	1867	93	
t Mo	of New Jersey : ortgage	900.000	7	Feb. & Aug	1870	101		Huntington and Broad Top; 1st Mortgage	500.000	6	May & Nov	1870	80	
	do Ohio:	600,000	7	May & Nov.	1875			2d do	500,000	6	Feb. & Aug	g 1875		
	ortgage W. Div	450,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1890		92	Illinois Central : 1st Mortgage, convertible	7.975.500	17	April & Oc	t 1875	1	1
t	do E. Div	800.060	17	May & Nov	1890		i	1st do Sterling	2.896.500) 6	do	1875		
	do (Sink. Fund)	950.000	7	M'ch & Sep Ap'l & Oct.	1805		ť	Redemption bonds Indiana Central:		0	do	1890		1.
h	do do	1,365,800	7	Jan. & July	1876 57-'62	1		1st Mortgage, convertible	600,000	7	Jan. & July do	y 1866 1870	·	. .
chire					1			Indianapolis and Cincinnati:	1	1				
ortga	age Bondsand Alton :	600,000	6	Jan. & July	75-'80	90	· · · ·	1st Mortgage 2d do	. 500,000		Jan. & Jul do	y 1866 1862		
t Mo	ortgage (Skg Fund), pref	536,000	7	May & Nov.	1877		97	Real Estate Mortgage	200,000			1858	· · · · ·	1.
t	do do income		17	Jan. & July Ap'l & Oct.	1892	85	97	Indianapolis and Madison : 1st Mortgage	685 000	7	May & Nov	1881		
cago.	Burlington and Ouincy:	_,,,		-			i	Jeffersonville;						1
ust de	Mortgage (S. F.) convert do inconvert	467,000	8	Jan. & July do	$1883 \\ 1883$	112			. 187,000		Mch & Sep April & Oc	t 1861 t 1873		• •
onds	, (dated Sept. 20, 1860)		7	M'ch & Sep	1890			Joliet and Chicago:			-		r	
t Mo	and Great Eastern ; ortgage	2.000.000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1894	4 4		1st Mortgage, sinking fund Kennebec and Portland :	. 500,000	8	April & Oc	t 1883	93	
cago	and Milwaukee:	1		-	1 .			1st Mortgage	. 800,00	0 6	April & Oc			1
cago	ortgage (consolidated) and Northwestern:	2,000,000		Jan. & July		87	89	2d do 3d do	230,00 250,00			$1861 \\ 1862$:
cfer	red Sinking Fund	1 950 000	17	Fcb. & Aug	1885	92		La Crosse and Milwaukee :				1070		
tere	st Bouds	756.000	17	May & Nov.	1885 1863		§3	1st Mortgage, Eastern Division 2d do do	1,000,00	0 7	May & Nov Jan. & Jul	y 1869		
sten	l. Sinking Fund Bonds sion Bonds	948,000) 6	Quarterly. Feb. & Aug	1915		1	Lehigh Valley: 1st Mortgage	1 2 2		May & Nov		90	
ago	and Rock Island :	1						Little Miami:	1 -1			1 NO	18	
cinne	ortgage. ati, Hamilton and Dayton :	-,,,-	7	Jan. & July	1870	1023	103½	Little Schuylkill:	1	0 6	May & No	v 1883		·
t Mo	ortgage				1867		103	1 1st Mortgage, sinking fund	. 960,00	0 7	April & Oc	t 1877		. .
inne	ati and Zanesville :		17	May & Nov.	1880		. 100	Long Island : Mortgage	500.00	0 6	Jan. & Jul	v 1870	85	
t Me	ortgage. d, Columbus and Cincinnati.	1,300,000	7 10	May & Nov	1893			Extension Bonds Louisville and Nashville:		0 7	May & Nov	7. 1890		
t Mo	ortgage		7	Jan. & July	1890			1st Mortgage	1.804.00	0 7	Feb. & Au	g 1883		
elan	d and Mahoning; ortgage	850.000	1			1	1	1st Lebanon Branch Mortgage	. 41,00	0 7	do	1883		
L	do	214,200	0 7	Feb. & Aug M'ch & Ser	1864			Marietta and Cincinnati:				1883	1.1	1
elan	d. Paincsville and Ashtabula	648,200	0 8	do	1875	1	• • • • • •	1st Mortgage, dollar Scioto and Hocking Valley mortgag	c 2,691,29	3 7	Feb. & Au	g 1892	·	
vide	and Bonds	900,000	0 7	Feb. & Aug	1880	98		Michigan Central:	1.	1	May & Nov			1
alan	ry and Erie Bonds d and Pittsburg :	500,000	0 7	do	1874	98		do do	915 00	0 9	Feb. & An	g 69-72		100
Mo	do convertible	1,157,000	7	M'ch & Ser	1873	85	1	SINK, FUND, DO	4,328,00	0 8	do	1882	112	
1	ao	1,728,500	1 6	do Jau. & July	1875	85 76	·····	1st Mortgage sinking fund	1		May & Nov		93%	
elan	d and Toledo : ag Fund Mortgage		1				.,	2d do	. 2,194,00	0 7	do	1877		
recti	cut River:	-,00,000	1:	Jan. & July	11885	.98	• • • • •	Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien :	682,00	0 7	Feb. & Au	g 1868	92	12
t Me	ortgage	250,000	0	M'ch & Ser	1878	1	. :	1st Mortgage, sinking fund	. 443,00	0 7	Jan. & Jul	y 1891	102	-
t Mo	ortgage	800.000	a 0	J'ne & Dec		90	921	Milwaukee and St. Paul: 1st Mortgage		1	Feb. & Au		86	
nberl	and Valley : ortgage Bonds							2d do			April & Oc		72	
L	do do	161,000		Ap'l & Oct do	.1904 1904		:	Mississippi and Missouri River: 1st Mortgage, convertible	1 000 00	1	Jan. & Jul		ĺ	
ton	and Michigan :	1 200,000					1	2d do sinking fund	. 400.00	0 8	do	1876		
1 N	ortgage	2 655 50		Jan. & July do	$1867 \\ 1881$. 85	1st Land Grant Mortgage	. 3.612.00	0 7	do May & Nov	1876	48	8
1	do	642,000	0 7	do	18		·	2d do do do	. 695,00	0 7	do	1883		
awar			0 7	do	18-		•••••••	Morris and Essex : 1st Mortgage, sinking fund		1	May & Nov	v. 1915	1	
Mo	ortgage, guaranteed		0) 6	Jan. & July	1875		·	Naugatuck:	3,000,00	· 1				
et Mo	re. Lackawanna and Western.	1.500.00	0 7	Jan. & Jul	1875	102	102	1st Mortgage (convertible) N. Haven, N. London & Stonington		0 7	Jan. & Jul	y 1876		1
	do	800 00	1 2	M'ch & Sei	1001			1st Mortgage	450 (1)	n. r	M'ch & Se	1961		1

zed for FRASER

the set of the set of

THE CHRONICLE.

827

RAILROAD, CANAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOND LIST (continued).

DESCRIPTION.	Amount outstand-	-	INTEREST		Je.		KET.		Amoun		INTEREST.	pal	- e.	REE
Distant Hor.	ing.	Rate.	Payabl	e. Princ	payable.	Bid.	Ask'	DESCRIPTION.	outstand ing.	Rate.	Payable	Principal	payab	Ask
Railroad :				-	-			Railroad :		-	-			
New Haven and Northampton : 1st Mortgage	. \$500,000	7	Jan. & J					Second Arennie.	500.00	0 7	June & D	ec 186	37	
1st do (Hamp. and Hamp.). New Jersey :	. 103,000	6	do	18	73	••••	· •••	1st Mortgage. Shamokin Valley and Pottsville : 1stMortgage.	700.00		Feb. & A			
Ferry Bonds of 1853 New London Northern :	1	6	Feb. & A	ug 18	73	• • • •		Staten Island:	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			-		••••••
1st Mortgage New York Central :	. 51,000	7	Jan. & J	uly 18	71		••••		k:		Jan. & Ju	- 1	1	·· / /··
Premium Sinking Fund Bonds	6,917,598	6	May & N	Tov 18	83	31 3		1st Mortgage		1	April & O			•• ••
Bonds of October, 1863 (renewal). Real Estate Bonds	165 000	6	May & N	Dec 18 ov. 18	87	92	92	1st Mortgage, convertible		0 7	Mch & Se	pt 186	6	•• ••
Subscrip. Bonds (assumed etocks) Sink. Fund B'ds (assumed debts).	663,000	6	do Feb. & A	1 18	83 1	102	91	1st Mortgage	. 1,180,00	0 7	Jan. & Ju	ly 187	0	
Bonds of August, 1859, convert New York and Harlem :	604,000	7	do	18			104 1/2	1st Mortgage	1,391,00	0 7	June & D	ec 189	4	75
1st Mortgage	3,000,000	7	May & No	ov. 18	72	•.	• • • • •		. 900,00	7 10	Feb. & An	1g 186	5	
Consolidated Mortgage 3d Mortgage	1,000,000 1,000,000	7	do	ug 189		90		2d do (Toledo and Wabash)	. 2,500,00) 7	do May & No	188	41	•• ••
New York and New Haven : Plain Bonds.	912,000	7	June & D)ec 18	66		••••	2d do (Wabash and Western).	1.500.000	7	do	187	5	76
Mortgage Bonds New York, Providence and Boston:	1,088,000	6	April & C	Oct 187	75	••••		Equipment bonds	600,000	5 7	do Jan. & Ju	ly 186		
1st Mortgage	232,000	6	Feb. & A	ug '73-'	'78		••••	Troy and Boston : 1st Mortgage	. 300,000	7	Jan. & Ju	ly 188	7	
Sinking Fund Bonds	2,500,000	6	Jan. & Ju	ily 188	35	88%	89	2d do 3d do	. 300,000) 7	Apr. & Oc May & No	t. 188	5	
York and Cumberl'd Guar. Bonds . Balt. and Suso. S'k'g Fund Bonds.	500 000	6	Ja Ap Ju do	Oc 187 186	7			Convertible Troy Union :	. 200,000	7	Mar. & Se	p. 188	5	
Balt. and Susq. S'k'g Fund Bonds Northern New Hampshire : Plain Bonds	200,000	1						Mortgage Bonds	500,000	6	Jan. & Ju	ly 186	3	
North Pennsulvania:		1	April & O	1				do do Union Pacific :	. 180,000	6	do	186	7	
Mortgage Bonds Chattel Mortgage	2,500,000 360,000 1	6	April & O do	oct 188 188	0 7 1	85¼ 02	86 115	1st Mort. (conv. into U. S. 68, 30 yr. Land Grant Mortgage		6	Jan. & Ju April & O	ly 189		
orth-Western Virginia : 1st Mortgage (guar. by Baltimore).	1.500,000	1	8		•	981		Vermont Central : 1st Mortgage		1	April & O			
2d do (guar. by B. & O. RR.)	1,000,000	6	do	187	3	96	98	20 do	2,000,000	77	May & No Jan. & Jul	v. 1861 y 1861	1 79 7 22	
3d do (not guaranteed)	500,000 500,000		do do	188 188			98 30	Vermont and Massachusetts , 1st Mortgage	1	1	Jan. & Jul	-	- I	90
General Mortgage	100.000	7	Jan. & Ju					Warren :		1		~		30
Steamboat Mortgage gdensburg and L. Champlain :	300,000	7	Feb. & Au	ig 187	0			1st Mortgage (guaranteed) Westchester and Philadelphia :	. 600,000		Feb. & Au			
1st Mortgage	1,494,000	7	April & O	ct 188	0		92	2d do , registered	. 399,300	8	Jan. & Jul April & Oc	y 1873	3	
no and Mississimm :					· ·	39½		Western (Mass.): Sterling (£899,900) Bonds	1	1				
1st Mortgage (East. Div.) 1st do (West. Div.)	2,050,000	7 3	Jan. & Ju do					Dollar Bonds. Albany and W. Stockbridge Bonds	850,000	6	do	1875	5 953	98
2d do (do do)	750,000	7	do	1873 1870				Hudson and Boston Mortgage	1,000,000 150,000	6 6	Jan. & Jul June & De	y '66-'7 c D'm'	d	:
swego and Syracuse : 1st Mortgage	311,500	7]	an. & Jul	v '70-'8				Western Maryland .			Jan. & Jul	1		80
acific : Mortgage, guar. by Mo					. 1			Ist do , guaranteed York & Cumberland (North. Cent.):	200,000	6	do	1890	100	100
inama :								ISL MORTPage	175 000	6	May & Nov	. 1870		
1st Mortgage, sterling 1st do do	346,000	7	do	ct 1870 1875) .			2d do Guaranteed (Baltimore) Bonds	25,000	6	Jan. & Jul	y 1871 1877		. 95
introduce.	1,150,000			1	1	•••••					uo			
	1,029,000	7 3	Ich & Sep	ot 1884	1 7	0	••••	Canal				1		
1st Mortgage	4,980,000	3 J	an. & Jul	y 1880]].		0834	Cincinnati and Covington Bridge : 1st Mortgage Bond's		7	Jan. & July	1884	80	
2d do , sterling	2,621,000 2,283,840	5 A	oril & Oc do	t 1875 1875	5 9	4 9	95	Chesapeake and Delaware :	198 -		oun coon	1001		
iladelphia and Baltimore Central : 1st Mortgage	575,000 7						1	1st Mortgage Bonds	2,657,343	6	Jan. & July	1886		
iladelphia and Erie:					1.1		. []	Chesapeake and Ohio :						
lst do (general)	1,000,000 7 5,000,000 6	5 A	pril & Oc	1 1881	9	734 8	00	Maryland Loan	-2,000,000 4.375,000	6	Ja Ap Ju Oo do	1870 1890		
2d do (general)	4,000,000 6	A	pril & Oc	t 1901				Sterling Bonds, guaranteed Preferred Bonds	1,699,500	6	••••	1885		
Consolidated Loan Convertible Loan	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	J	an. & Jul					Delaware Division :						
iladelphia and Reading .			do	1885		••• •	. 11	1st Mortgage	800,000	6	Jan. & July	1878	90	90
Sterling Bonds of 1836 do do do	$\begin{array}{c} 408,000 \\ 182,400 \\ 5 \end{array}$		do	1990		-		Delaware and Hudson: 1st Mortgage, sinking fund	600.000	~	Tunne & The	1005		1
Dollar Bonds of 1849	$2,856,600 \\ 106,000 \\ 6$	A	pril & Oc	t 1870	9	1 9	5	2d do do do	900,000	7 1	June & Dec Mch & Sept	1805		
do do 1843-1-8-9	1,521,000 6		do	1880	1 .	9	1	Erie of Pennsylvania.						
Sterling Bonds of 1843 Dollar Bonds, convertible	$976,800 \\ 564,000 \\ 6$		do do	1880 1886	11	5% 11	· · ·	Erie of Pennsylvanias: 1st Mortgage Bonds Interest Bonds	752,000 161,000	7 J	an. & July do	1865		1
Lebanon Valley Bonds, convertible iladelphia and Trenton :	60,000 7		do	1886					101,000	0	ao	1868		••••
st Mortgage. iladel., Wilming. & Baltimore :	258,000 6	M	ay & Nov	. 1868		.		Lehigh Navigation : Unsecured Bonds	2,778,341	6 1	Ich & Sent	1884	92	94
fortgage Loan	692,000 6	Ja	ın. & July	1884	1	1	14	Monongahela Narigation:	×.					
tortgage Loan tsburg and Connellsville : st Mort. (Turtle Cr. Div.)	400,000 6	1			1	1	11	Mortgage Bonds	182,000	6 J	an. & July	1876		
sourg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago:		1			1			Morris:		*				
do	5,200,000 7 5,160,000 7		do	1919	95	5 .			750,000	6 A	pril & Oct	1876	90	90
sburg and Steubenville :	2,000,000 7	1 7			86	1/2 .	••• -	North Branch : 1st Mortgage	500 000		Tom & NTer	1000		
st Mortgage	1,000,000 7 500,000 7	Fe	eb. & Aug	1881			:	1						•••
nne and Mississippi:			do	1881		1	•••• 4	Schuylkill Navigation: 1st Mortgage	1.764.330	S N	Ich & Sept	1872	85	
st Mortgage (Eastern Div.) st do (Western Div.)	680,000 8 758,000 8	Ja	n. & July do	1875 1875	80 61			2d do Improvement	3 900.010	0 0	an. & July lay & Nov.	1882	18	
ding and Columbia.		1)					500,500		lay & Nov.	1870		• • • .
it Mortgage	000,000	1	n a sept	1019		•• ••	11	Susquehanna and Tide-Water: Maryland Loan	806,000	5 J	an. & July	1864		
	200,000		uo	1000		·· ··		do Sterling Loan, converted Mortgage Bonds	900 000 1	5	do do	1865 1878		46
onvertible Bonds ne, Watertown and Ogdensburg :	140,000 7		do	1876			1.4	Interest Bonds, pref	227,569		do	1864	40	
t Mortgage (Potsdam & Watert.)	800,000 7 200,000 7	Ju						Cnion (Pa.) :				· ·		
t do (Watertown & Rome)	123,000 7	Mc		$\frac{1862}{1871}$				1st Mortgage	2,500,000 6	M	ay & Nov.	1883	22	23
do (do do) land and Burlington:	800,000 7		do	1880	•••	4		Vest Branch and Susquehanna: 1st Mortgage	450 000 0	T	n & T.)	1000		
t Mortgage 1	,800,000 7	Fel			66			81	······································	36	ın. & July	1878	• • •	••••
do	937,500 7 440,000 7		do do	1863 1863	26	1		<i>Vyoming Valley</i> : 1st Mortgage	750.000	J	ın. & July	1879	90	92
ramento Valley : t Mortgage	400,000 10	Jar	1. & July	1875								1010		JA
do Louis, Alton and Terre Haute :	329,000 10	Fel	b. & Aug	1881	••••			Miscellaneous:						
t Mortgage 2	,200,000 7	Ser			90	93	11	lariposa Mining: 1st Mortgage		Te	n. & July	18		
do preferred 2 do Income	800,000 7 7 700,000 7		do	1894	78	80		2d do	2,000,000 7	A	pril & Oci	18 .		••••
lusky, Dayton and Cincinnati:		2	- 1				P	ennsylvania Coal:		1				
do	201.500 7	Ma	o. & Aug y & Nov.	1875	•••	• • • •	-	1st Mortgage	000 006 7	Fe	b. & Aug	1871		• ~ •
nds and Scrip tusky, Mansfeld and Newark:	75,598 6	Fel	. & Aug	1878	•••	1	. 0	uicksilver Mining : 1st Mortgage	500,000 7					
Mortgage 1,							1.00							

RAILROAD, CANAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCK LIST.

	Stock	Dividend.	Market.	COMPANIES.	Stock out-	Dividend.	Market.		
COMPANIES.	out-	Periods. Last p'd.	Bid. Askd		standing.	Statistics			
		resultances - proprietance & di substantinger		New York and Boston Air Line.100					
Raflroad. any and Susquehanna100 eghany Valley	1,947,600	Quarterly Ang 13		New York and Harlem	1500,000	Jan, and July Jan, 4			
antic & Great Western, N. Y.100	919,153	······	•••••	Niagara Bridge & Canandaigua.100	2 090 830	Quarterly, Jan4	114 115		
do do Pa100 do do Ohio.100 timore and Ohio	2.500.000 5,000.000	VI. W. 1900 - V	1194/115	New York Providence & Bostonito	1,000,000	Quarterij.			
timore and Ohio	13,188,902 1,650.000	April and Oct Oct4 April and Oct Oct5	127	Northern of New Hampsnire	0 3,000,400	Quarterly, Nov 2	89 3 90		
timore and Ohio	4,434,250 997,112	Feb. and Aug Aug3		North Pennsylvania	0 3,150,150	Jan and July July. 4			
lefontaine Line	600.000	Quarterly. Oct13	(41 42	3	
ston, Hartford and Erie	8.500.000	June & Dec Dec3k	$11\frac{1}{4}$ 13 91 95	Ohio and Mississippi	0 21,200,000	January, Jan7	70		
ston and Lowell	1,000,000	Ton and Inly July 4	118% 120	Old Colony and Newport10	0 3,009,00	Feb and Aug Aug. 4	240		
ston and Providence	3,160,000	Jan. and July July43	§ 130 13C	Oswego and Syracuse	0 7,000,000	Quarterly. Oct	1191/11		
ooklyn Central	492.150	Feb. and Aug Aug35	£ 175	Pennsylvania. Philadelphia and BaltimoreCentic	020,000,00 218.10	May and Nov May5	11078 115	, 	
bokiyii City and Newtown100	070,000	Ton and July July 35	6	Philadelphia and BaltimoreCentle Philadelphia and Erie	50 5,013,05 50 20 072,32	De.'65 1	0 106 106	5%	
nalo and State Line	2,200,000	oren. a saug. saug.		Philadelphia and Erie Philadelphia and Reading Phila., Germant'n, & Norrist'n. Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore Dilay	50 1,358,10 8 657 30	Apr. and Oct Oct4	105 105 105 119 125	5 % 5	
rlington and Missouri River. 109 mden and Amboy	6.472.40	Jan. and July Jan		Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore & Pittsburg and Connellsville Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicagold Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Portsmouth	50 1,770,41	4	1051 105	53/	
				Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicagol Portland, Saco, and Portsmouthi	00 8,181,12 00 1,500,00	0 Jan. and July July. 4	94 100	0	
pe od	681,66	0 and July July	45 46	Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Providence and Worcester1 Regine and Mississippi	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 Jan. and July July. 42			
o preferred	2.200.00	0 Feb. & Aug. Aug. 37	118 120	Providence and Worcester Racine and Mississippi Raritan and Delaware Bay Description of Columbia	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0			
intral Onio	0.000 00		47 48	Rensselaer and Saratoga	50 800,00	0 Jan. and July July4		•••	
lester valley	1 729 10	Feb & Aug Aug. 3	16 106	Rome. Watertown & Ogueneo gr	1,		1 1		
do preferred100	2.425.20	0 Feb and Aug. Aug3	106 08 113½ 114	St. Louis, Alton, & Terre Hautel do do pref.1	$00 \ 1,700,00$	0 Annually. May7	67 74	14	
icago Burlington and Quincy.100 icago and Great Eastern100 icago. Iowa and Nebraska100	1 000 00				00 00 - 00				
nicago and Milwaukee100	2,250,00		351/ 359	Schuvlkill Valley	00 862.5' 50 576.0	Jan. and July July5			
do do pref. 100	13.160.92 12,994.71	9 June & Dec. June3	1 61 651	Second Avenue (N. Y.)	00 650,0 50 869 4	Jan. and July July5 00 Apr. and Oct 50 Feb. and Aug Aug3		10	
do do pref. 100 do do pref. 100 hicago and Rock Island100 ncinnati and Chicago Air Line100	6,000.00	00 April and Oct Oct5		Sixth Avenue (N. Y.)					
ncinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.10	3,000,00	May and Nov. Nov5	$ 98 100 \\ 12 \dots $	Terre Haute and Richmond	50 1,900,1	50 Jan. and July July6			
eveland, Columbus, & Cincin.10	0 6.000.00	0 Feb. and Aug Aug. 5	125 125	Toledo, Peoria, and Warsaw	00 1,700,0	00		•••	
eveland, Pamesville & Asilia.10	4.000,0	W Jan. and buly bun 100	1. 051() 051	do = 00 is preid	1,700,0 1,000,0			•••	
eveland and Pittsburg 5 eveland and Toledo	0 4,654,8	oo April and Oct Oct		Toledo, Wabash and Western	50 2,442,3 50 984,7	50 June and Dec June. 8 00 June and Dec Dec 3	× ···· 6	69	
olumbus and Xenia	$0 \cdot 1,490,8$ $0 \cdot 1,500,0$	00 Jan. and July July	57% 59	do do preferred. Tioga Troy and Boston	100 105 0	00 Jan. and July July 11 00 June and Dec Dec	20		
oncord and Portemouth	0 200,0	of Jan. and July July		. Troy and Greenbush	100 011 5	60 Jan and July Jan		•••	
onnecticut and Passumpsic. 10	0 392.9	00 200 Jan, and July July.	3 75	Vermont and Canada	100 2,860,0	00 June and Dec Dec	4216 4	95 43	
onnecticut and Passumpsic. 10 do do pref.10 onnecticut River		00 Jan. and July July.	4 104	Vermont and Massachusetts Warren	100 2,214,2	00 Jan and July July	3 9336 9	95	
ayton and Michigan	0 2.316.7	105	20	Western (Mass)	100 5 665 (OO Jan and July July	1 137 14	40	
Delaware, Lacka., & Western	406,1 60 6.832,9	50 Jan. and July Jan	3 175	Worcester and Nashua Wrightsville, York & Gettysb'g					
Delaware. Lacka., & Western 5 Des Moines Valley	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 1,550,0 \\ 0 & 952,3 \end{array}$	350		Canal. Chesapeake and Delaware					
do do pref10 Dubuque and Sioux City10 do do pref1	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 1,500.0 \\ 0 & 1,751.3 \end{array}$	000 577		Chesapeake and Delaware Chesapeake and Ohio Delaware Division	25 8,228, 50 1 633	595 350 Feb. and Aug Aug	62		
Costorn (Mass)	11 21551	www.lan and alliv July	0 00/2 100	Chesapeake and Ohio Delaware Division Delaware and Hudson	100 10,000,	000 Feb. and Aug Aug.1	0 144 1	.46	
Sighth Avenue, N. Y	0. 1,000.	000 Quarterly. Oct	21	Delaware Junction (ra.)	100 000,	Ton and In'm Ian	K		
Imira and Williamsport .	50 500.	000 Jan. and July July.	21/2 87	Lancaster and Susquenanna	50 200,	Nor and Nov Nov	5 112161	115	
Sighth Avenue, N. Y	00 16,400.	100 Feb. & Aug. Aug.	4 9634 97	Monongahela Navigation Monongahela Navigation Morris (consolidated) do preferred	50 726, 100 1,025.	000 Feb. and Aug Feb.	6 5 100	82	
Erie and Northeast	50 400	000 Feb. & Aug. Aug.	5	do preferred				121	
Fitchburg	$\begin{array}{c} 00 & 3,540. \\ 00 & 750 \end{array}$	000 Jan. and July July.	.5 100 .	Schuylkill Navigation (consol.)	. 50 1,908,	805 Feb. and Aug Aug.	31 66	6(6'	
Hannibal and St. Joseph1	$00^{\circ} 1,900, 00^{\circ} 5,253$	000	55 5	5 Susquehanna and Tide-Water.	. 50 2,050	000	2	20	
Hartford and New Haven1	$00^{\circ} 2,350,$	000 Quarterly. Oct		do preferred	. 50	000 Jan and July July		4	
do preferred1 Hudson River1	00 1 1 20	non lan and inty duly.		Wyoming Valley	.100 1,000 .50 700	,000 May & Nov. Nov.	4 108 1	ii	
Huntingdon and Broad Top	50 617.	500	31	wiscellaneous.	1		4 80 1	7	
Huntingdon and Broad Top do do pref. Illinois Central	00 22,888	900 Feb. and Aug Au58	108 131 13	American Coal	.100	.000			
Indianapolis and Cincinnati Indianapolis and Madison1 do do pref	50 1 680	Will April and Oct Oct.	.4 33 .	Atlantic Mail	.100 4,000	,000 Quarterly. July.	25	:	
leftersouville	50 1 015	904		Bucks County Lead	5 200	,000 Feb. and Aug Aug.		20	
Toligt and Chigago	100 1 500	000 Quarterly Allo	13/1 90 1	Brooklyn Gas. Canton Improvement. Cary Improvement. Central American Trans. Central Coal Citizens (Brooklyn) Gas.	.100 5,000	,000	45	4	
Kennebec and Portland (new) Lackawanna and Bloomsburg	50 835	,000		Cary Improvement Central American Trans	.100 3.214	,300	.5 20		
do do pref. Lehigh Valley. Lexington and Frankfort Little Miami.	50 6,627	,050 Quarterly. Oct.	23 137 14	0 Central Coal Citizens (Brooklyn) Gas	100 2,000 20 1.000	0,000 Jan. and July July	4 110	19	
Little Miami	$ \begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 100 \\ 2,981 \end{array} $,267 Jan. and July July	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 Consontiation Coal, Ind	100 5 000	000	44	1.	
Little Schuylkill. Long Island.	50 2.64(50 1.85)	2,715 Quarterly. Nov		Farmers Loan and Trust Harlem Gas	25 1,00	1,000		. 1	
Louisville and Frankfort. Louisville and Nashville.	50 1,109 100 5,52	1.594 Feb. and Aug Aug 7.871 Feb. and Aug Aug	3½	Harlem Gas. Hampshire and Baltimore Coa International Coal.	1.100 50	0,000			
McGregor Western	100 2,80 100	0,000		Jersey City and Hoboken Gas	901 100	TINNI		· · ·	
Maine Central. Marietta and Cincinnati	$[100] \ 1.05 \\ 50 \ 2.02$	0.860 2.484		26 Mariposa Gold	100 12.00	0.0001		5	
do do 1st pref	50/ 6.20	5.404 Feb. and Aug Feb 9.771 Feb. and Aug Feb	.38 50	50 Metropolitan Gas 29 Minnesota	50 1.00	0.000	1./4		
Manchester and Lawrence	100 1.00	0.000 Jan. and July July	14 10352 1	05 New Jersey Consolidated	100 1,00	0,000			
Michigan Central. Michigan Southern and N. Ind.	.100 7.53	9.600 Feb. and Aug Feb	3 2 75	75% New York Gas Light	.501,00	0,000 May and Nov Nov		. 1	
do do guaran Milwauke and Prairie Du Chier	.100 2.18	3,600 Feb. and Aug Aug	1397	Nicaragua Transit	100 1,00	0,000 Quarterly Nov	.5		
do do 1st pref do do 2d pref	100 2.75 100 1.01	3,500 May and Nov Nov 4,000 May and Nov Nov		95 Scrip (50 paid)	100 9.00	n non Quarteriv. INOV			
Milwaukee and St. Paul do preferred	.100 1.00 100 2.40	0,000 Feb. and Aug Aug	58 2	on Il Quartz Hill	25 1 0	ND. CHRUI			
Mine H1ll & Schuylkill Haven. Mississippi and Missouri	. 50 3.70	0,000 Jan. and July Jul	y4 112	Rutland Marble Saginaw Land, Salt and Min.	$\dots 25 1,00$	00,000 Jan. and July Jul			
Morris and Essex	50 3.00	00.000 Feb. and Aug Aug 00.009	g38. 100	de l'Union Trust	100:1.0	ND. OKOOI *********************************		*	
Nashua and Lowell. Naugatuck	100 1.10	00.000 Feb. and Aug Au	g5	United States Telegraph	100 3,0 100 1.0	00,000 Feb. and Aug Au			
New Bedford and Taunton New Haven, N. Lond., & Ston	.100. 7	00,000 June and Dec De 38,538	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Western Union Telegraph	100	Constructive Oct	60		
New Haven and Northampton				Wilkesbarre (Consolid ted)C	OBTIND 21				

A UCINICATION AND A PROVINCE

828

THE CHRONICLE.

• •

829

Insurance and Mining Iournal.

INSURANCE STOCK LIST.

COMPANIES. Marked thus (*) are partici-	Dec. 31	l, 1864.	DIVID	END.	sales d'ys.
pating, and thus (†) write Marine Risks.	Capital.	Net Assets.	Periods.	Last paid.	Last in 30
Joint Stock Fire:					
Adriatic	\$300,000	293,142	Jan. and July.		
Ætna*	200,000	211,492	do	Jan	
Agricultural, (Watert'n). 5	50,000	122,248		••••	
Albany	150,000 200,000	200 645	7		
American* 50	200,000	440,084	Jan. and July.	Jan 121/2	
American Exchange100	200,000	203,363	April and Oct.	Apr5	
Arctic	500,000	- 529,167	Jan. and July.	Jan5	
Astor	250,000 300,000	210,821	Feb. and Aug. March and Sep	Sen 5	
Baltic	200,000	192,631	May and Nov.		
Beekman 25	200,000	233,536	Feb. and Aug.	Aug4	
Bowery	300,000		June and Dec.		
Brevoort 50 Broadway 25	150,000 200,000		Jan. and July. Feb. and Aug.		
Brooklyn (L. I.)	153,000			Aug10	
Capital City (Albany)100	200,000				
Central Park100	150,000	159,079	Feb. and Aug.	Ang 10	
Citizens' 20	300,000	906 650	Feb. and Aug.	Aug10 Aug4 p. sh.	
City	210,000 250,000	289.454	Feb. and Aug. Jan. and July.	July5	80%
Columbia*100	500,000	495,466	do		1
Commerce	200,000	229,835	do	July4	
Commerce (Albany)100	200,000	239,144		July5	
Commercial 50 Commonwealth100	200,000 250,000	269,319 282,243	Jan. and July. do	July5	
Continental*	500,000	1.174.929	Jan. and July.		
Corn Exchange 50	400,000	299,038	March and Sep	Sep6	
Croton	200,000		Jan. and July.	Oct	
Eagle	300,000		April and Oct.	Oct4 July7	
Empire City100 Excelsior	200,000 200,000		Jan. and July. do	July5	102
Exchange 30	150,000		Feb. and Aug.		5734
Far. Joint St'k (Meridian) 100	50,000	72,880	Taning Tri	Tuly 5	102
Firemen's 17 Firemen's Fund 10	204,000		Jan. and July.	July5	
Firemen's Trust (Bklyn) 10	150,000 150,000			July5	
Fulton 25	200,000	230,229	do	July5	
Gallatin 50	150,000	162,744	May and Nov.	May6	
Gebhard100	200,000 500,000	225,241	Feb. and Aug. Jan. and July.	Aug5 July5	
Germania	100.000		•		
Globe	200,000	224,667	Jan. and July.	July5	
Goodhue*	200.000	221.062	do	July5	•••••
Greenwich	200,000 200,000	261,138	Feb. and Aug. March and Sep	Sep. 5	•••••
Grocers'	200,000	×14,013	Jan. and July.	~op	
Hamilton 15	150,000	167,778	do	July4	
Hanover 50	400,000	491,869	do	July $\dots 6$	•••••
Harmony (F. & M.)† 50	300,000	403,183	do do	July5	
Hoffman	200,000 2,000,000	2,929,628		July5	
Норе 50	200,000	214,017	do	July5	
Howard 50	300,000	433,998	do	July10	150
Humboldt100	200,000	234,925		$July \dots 5$ $July \dots 6$	
mporters' and Traders'. 50 Indemnity	200,000 150,000	213,413 159.054	do Feb. and Aug.	Feb5	64%
International 100	1,000,000	1,079.164	April and Oct.	April5	
[rving 25]	200,000	228,083	Feb. and Aug.	Aug5	
Jefferson 30	200,000		March and Sep		
King's County (Brook'n) 20 Knickerbocker 40	150,000 280,000		March and Sep Jan. and July.		
Lafayette (Brooklyn) 50	150,000	157,483	do	July $\dots 5$	
amar	300,000	358,142	do	July5	
Lenox 25	150,000	184,916	March and Sep	Sept4	· · · · · ·
Long Island (Brooklyn). 50	200.000	298,778	Jan. and July.	July10	
incoln Fund 50 orillard* 25	1,000,000 1,000,000	•••••	Feb. and Aug.	Aug5	•••••
Manhattan100	500,000	708.874	Jan. and July.	July5	
Market*	200,000	331,793		July10	·
Mechanics' (Brooklyn) 50	150,000	185,624	do	July5	
Mechanics' and Traders' 25	200,000	242,320		$July \dots 6$	
Mercantile	200,000 200,000	221,815 293,503	do do	July	
Metropolitan* †	1,000,000	100,000	do	July5	
Montauk (Brooklyn) 50	150,000	169,572		July5	· · · · · ·
Morris (and inland)100	200,000	233,295			
Nassau (Brooklyn) 50	150,000	219,046	Jan. and July.	July7	

MARINE MUTUAL INSURANCE SCRIP. .

Companies, &c.	Amo'nts	Value.	COMPANIES, &C.	Am'nts.	Value.
Atlantic.			N. Y. Mutual.		
(6 p. c. Feb.)		Per cent.	(6 p. c.)	.*	Per cent.
Scrip of 1864	9 500 590	a	Scrip of 1859	.•	
1865	2,099,020	â	1860		
Columbian.	2,100,000	@	1860 1861		@
(6 p. c. Feb.)			** 1862		····.@
Scrip of 1862	-	30 @	·· 1863	121.460	@
1863	955 000	@	1864	1.01,100	····· :@ A
	350,000	27%@			@
1865	550,000	@	Orient Mutu-		
Commercial.			al. (6 p. c. Mar.)		`
(6 p. c. July.)			Scrip of 1859	138,570	:@
Scrip of 1859		95 @	1860	131,270	
1860			1981 .	105.770	@
	48,660	85 @	" 1863		
" 1862	84,120	80 @	" 1864	53,610	
" 1863		75 @	Pacific Mutu-	00,010	
" 864	126,540	72 @	al. (6 p. c.)	1	
" 1865			Scrip of 1861	1	0
Gt Western.	105,000	10	1862		@
(i p. c. Feb.)		•	1863		@
Scrip of 1861		0	1864	180 790	· · · · · @ · · · ·
		@	1865	100,000	
·· 1863	495 404	@	Sun Mutual.		
1864	400,404	@	(6 p. c. Nov.)		
		@	Serip of 1862		@
Mercantile.			" 1863	2.24 000	
(6p. c. Feb.)			. 1864		@
Scrip of 1858	00 720	60 @ p	1865		
1859	126 200	@	Union. (6 p. c.)		
· 1860	\$0,130	i converte o stock.	Scrip of 1859		98 @ 100
" 1861	42 700	A 0	1860		
" 1862	69 470	B. O. D.			
" 1863	111 580	a 29			
" 1864	S6 690	©©© eing into			
" 1865 .	101 340	29 @ m	" 1864		
Mutual of	101,010	55 G H			
Buffalo (7p. c)			Washington	100,010	
Scrip of 1862		a			
Scrip of 1803		@	Serin of 1863		65 @
" 1864	94 015	@	1864		
1965	~1,010	@			
1000				- i woyner	

PETROLEUM STOCK LIST.

Iamantine Oil 50 80 Maple Shade of N. Y. leghany 20 Maple Shade of Phil.						and the second second
leghany 25 Maple Shade of Phil. len Wright 200 Mingo wekman 200 Montana nnehoff Reserve Mount Vernon 55 nnehoff Run 16 00 16 05 N.Y. Ph. & Balt. Cons. 98 rgen Coal and Oil. 25 40 Now York & Newark 28 30 ack Creek 10 00 Noble Well of N.Y. 99 53 North American 99 ood Farm 49 53 North American 300 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ntral 94 53 Paolfic 90 2 75 mery Run Petrol'm 19 25 60 Revenue 20 4	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked,
leghany 25 Maple Shade of Phil. len Wright 200 Mingo wekman 200 Montana nnehoff Reserve Mount Vernon 55 nnehoff Run 16 00 16 05 N.Y. Ph. & Balt. Cons. 98 rgen Coal and Oil. 25 40 Now York & Newark 28 30 ack Creek 10 00 Noble Well of N.Y. 99 53 North American 99 ood Farm 49 53 North American 300 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ntral 94 53 Paolfic 90 2 75 mery Run Petrol'm 19 25 60 Revenue 20 4	lamantine Oil	50	80	Maple Shade of N.Y.		
len Wright 200 Mingo Montana nenchoff Reserve Montana Montana Montana nenchoff Run 16 00 16 05 N.Y. Ph. & Balt.Cons 98 orgen Coal and Oil 25 40 New York & Newark 28 ord Farm 10 00 Noble & Del. Rock Oil 98 adley Oil 49 53 North American 97 adley Oil 49 53 Northern Light 300 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 Northern Light 300 50 ooklyn 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 170 180 scade 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 170 180 ntral 34 50 34 75 People's Petroleum 200 2 75 perry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petroleum 200 2 75 mmonwealth 95 55 60 Revenue 2 80 3 20 president 1 50 3 50 Revenue 50 32 60 niskille				Maple Shade of Phil.		
Nome Montana Montana mnehoff Run 16 00 16 05 Montana 55 mnehoff Run 16 00 16 05 N.Y. Ph. & Balt.Cons. 98 green Coal and Oil. 25 40 New York & Newark 28 30 ack Creek. 10 00 Noble & Del. Rock Oil 98 30 adley Oil. 49 53 North American 90 adley Oil. 9 25 10 00 Northern Light. 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 925 10 00 North American 47 55 ooklyn 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 200 2 75 ichanan Farm. 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 20 20 2 75 intral. 34 50 34 75 Palmer Petroleum. 20 40 pinton. 1 25 1 50 People's Petroleum. 20 2 75 mmercial mmercial Rawson Farm. 25 60 mp'e City Petrol'm 55 60 Rynd Farm. 70 73 <td>lon Wright</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Mingo</td> <td></td> <td></td>	lon Wright			Mingo		
Mount Vernou. 55 mnehoff Run. 16 00 mnehoff Run. 16 00 ack Creek. N.Y.Ph. &Balt.Cons. sood Farm. 10 00 adley Oil. 49 sood Farm. 9 25 evoort. 9 25 ooklyn. 9 25 ichanan Farm. 76 ritral. 76 scade. 76 ntral. 34 50 scade. 76 ntral. 34 50 scade. 125 ntral. 34 50 scade. 125 ntral. 34 50 scade. 125 ntral. 125 ntral. 125 mmencial. 125 mmonwealth. 125 miskillen. 150 president. 280 scade. 70 noil celsior. 95 98 Standard Petroleum. standard Petroleum. 20 120 Story & McClintock. standard Petroleum.	alman					
mnehoff Run. 16 00 16 05 N.Y. Ph. & Balt.Cons. 98 ack Creek.	nnehoff' Reserve					
rgen Coal and Oil. 25 40 New York & Newark 23 20 ack Creek. 10 00 Noble Well of N. Y		16 00	16 05			
ack Creek 10 00 Noble Well of N. Y Noble & Del. Rock Oil adley Oil 49 53 North American 300 5 50 evoort 9 25 10 00 North American 3 00 5 50 ooklyn 9 25 10 00 Northern Light 3 00 5 50 ockanan Farm 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 47 55 ntral 34 50 34 75 Palmer Petrolcum 2 00 2 75 perry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petrolcum 20 40 pinton 1 25 1 50 Phillips 14 90 15 00 mmonwealth 1 50 3 50 Revenue 25 60 nosolidated of N. Y. 1 25 Rawson Farm 25 60 nterprise 1 50 3 50 Stade River 70 73 stadeand 1 20 Southard 95 gebord 95 98 Standard Petroleum						80
bod Farm. 10 00 Noble & Del. Rock Oil adley Oil. 49 53 North American. evoort. 9 25 10 00 Northern Light. 3 00 5 50 ooklyn. 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 47 55 itfornia 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 200 2 75 eerry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petroleum. 200 2 75 mmonwealth. 1 25 1 50 Phillips 91 91 92 mmonwealth. 1 25 1 50 Pit Hole Consol. 2 80 3 20 miskillen 1 50 3 50 Revenue. 70 73 rerett Petroleum 70 1 00 Southard. 95 standard Petroleum 95 98 Standard Petroleum. 95 rett Western Consol. 45 1 25 Tarr Farm. 70 73 ritus Oil 70 700 70 70 73 rett Petroleum 70 1 25 Tarr Farm. 95 rett Petroleum			10			
adley Oil. 49 53 North American. 3 00 5 50 evoort. 9 25 10 00 Northern Light. 3 00 5 50 ooklyn. 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 55 50 ntral. 76 79 Oil City Petroleum. 2 00 2 75 ntral. 34 50 34 75 Palmer Petroleum. 2 00 2 75 nerry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petroleum. 20 40 inton. 1 25 1 50 Phillips 14 90 15 00 mmercial President. Rawson Farm. 25 60 np'e City Petrol'm 55 69 Revenue. 70 73 70 73 terprise 1 50 3 50 Standard Petroleum. 95 98 Standard Petroleum. 95 rett National 40 46 Story & McClintock. 95 terprise 1 20 30 Tarr Farm. tetroleum <td></td> <td></td> <td>10 00</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			10 00			
ooklyn 76 79 Oceanic 47 55 lifornia 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 70 180 scade 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 170 180 scade 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 200 275 ntral 34 50 34 75 Palmer Petroleum 200 275 perry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petroleum 20 40 inton 1 25 1 50 Phillips 70 73 ommonwealth 70 73 70 73 320 president 70 1 00 Southard 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retr Petroleum 70 1 00 Southard 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retr Petroleum 70 1 25 70 Talman 70 73 terprise 70 1 20 Success 70 73 terprise 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retroleum	odlay Oil	49				
ooklyn 76 79 Oceanic 47 55 lifornia 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 70 180 scade 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 170 180 scade 76 79 Oil City Petroleum 200 275 ntral 34 50 34 75 Palmer Petroleum 200 275 perry Run Petrol'm 19 25 People's Petroleum 20 40 inton 1 25 1 50 Phillips 70 73 ommonwealth 70 73 70 73 320 president 70 1 00 Southard 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retr Petroleum 70 1 00 Southard 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retr Petroleum 70 1 25 70 Talman 70 73 terprise 70 1 20 Success 70 73 terprise 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 retroleum	autey On	9.95			3.00	\$ 50
Indext7679Oil City Petroleum. \dots lifornia	ooklyn	0 10		Oceanic		
liforniaOil Creek of N. Y.1 701 80scade $34 50$ $34 75$ PacificPacific 200 $2 75$ herry Run Petrol'm19 25 People's Petroleum 20 40 inton1 251 50Phillips 20 40 inton1 251 50Pit Hole Creek $14 90$ $15 00$ inton $1 25$ President 280 $3 20$ insolidated of N. Y.1 25President 25 60 mmonwealth 55 60 Revenue 25 60 nyon Oil 55 60 Revenue 70 73 niskillen1 50 $3 50$ Standard Petroleum 70 73 iterprise 40 46 Story & McClintock 95 crelsior 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 iterprise $1 20$ Success 70 73 iterprise $1 20$ Success 70 700 iterprise $1 25$ Tarr Farm 70 20 standard Petroleum $1 20$ 80 700 700 iterprise 70 700 700 <	obenen Ferm	76	79	Oil City Petroleum		00
scade 3450 3475 Pacific 20 275 ntral 19 25 People's Petroleum 20 40 inton 125 150 Phillips 20 40 mmercial \dots 125 150 Phillips 20 40 mmonwealth \dots \dots 125 150 Phillips \dots msolidated of N. Y. 125 \dots President 280 320 molidated of N. Y. 125 \dots President 280 320 molidated of N. Y. 125 \dots N N N N miskillen 150 350 80 $Revenue$ N miskillen 150 350 $Revenue$ N N rerett Petroleum 150 350 $Revenue$ N N rett National 40 46 $Story & McClintock$ N 95 standard Petroleum N 120 $Success$ N N 20 $Ntania2930TalmanNN2028TalmanN2028TalmanNN2028Nid Farm4512570Tarr FarmTarr GarmNNNNNN2028NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN<$				Oil Creek of N V	1 70	1 80
ntral	morma			Pacific	1 10	1 00
nerry Run Petrol'm1925People's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPeople's Petroleum.2040intonPit Hole Consol2803 20interpriserecit Petroleum7073interpriseSinde River2028Tack Petr'm of N.Y.2028retroleum7070interpriseretroleumretroleumretroleumretroleumretroleumretroleumretroleumretroleum<	scade	94 50	21 75	Palmar Patrolopm	2 00	9 75
inton1 251 50Phillips14 9015 00mmonwealthPit Hole Creek14 9015 00msolidated of N. Y.1 25President2 803 20noolidated of N. Y.1 503 50PresidentRawson Farm2560niskillen1 503 50Rynd Farm7073terprise1 00Shade River9598stational9598Standard Petroleum95nutain Petroleum1 20Success95twestern Consol451 25Talmantwestern Consol451 25Tarr Farmundif Farm70700Titus Estatewdrick8565Titus Estateydrick70700Titus 011	Iltral.	04 00				
mmercialImage: Construct of the system of the	erry Run Petrol m	1 05		Phillips	20	40
mmonwealthPit Hole Consol $2 80$ $3 20$ msolidated of N. Y. $1 25$ President 25 60 np'e City Petrol'm 55 60 Revenue 70 70 miskillen $1 50$ $3 50$ Revenue 70 70 miskillen $1 50$ $3 50$ Shade River 70 rerett Petroleum 70 $1 00$ Southard 95 celsior 95 98 Standard Petroleum 95 nutain Petroleum $1 20$ Story & McClintock 95 iton Oil $1 20$ Talman 70 28 rmania 29 30 Talman 70 t Western Consol 45 $1 25$ Tarr Farm.miltonMcClintock $6 90$ $7 00$ Titus Estate. 70 vdrick Brothers 70 70 $12 50$ $21 00$	nton			Dit Hole Creek	11.00	15 00
Insolidated of N. Y.1 25President. Rawson Farm.2560np'e City Petrol'm5569Revenue. Revenue.7073miskillen1 503 50Rynd Farm.7073tterprise \cdots Shade River.7073terprise \cdots \cdots Shade River.95celsior9598Standard Petroleum.95untain Petroleum1 20SuccessStack Petr'm of N.Y.20iton Oil \cdots 1 25Talman. \cdots t Western Consol.451 25Tarr Farm. \cdots ilid Farm.45650il. \cdots Titus Estate. \cdots ydrick456570Union.12 5021 00	mmercial	Centeriener en renord				
evon Oil	mmonwealth.					
np'e City Petrol'm5569Revenuemiskillen1 503 50Rynd Farm70terprise503 50Shade River70terprise9598Standard Petroleum95ret National4046Story & McClintock95untain Petroleum1 2028Talman70tranaia2930Talman7020t Western Consol451 25Tarr Farm70miltonMcClintock6 907 00Titus State70vdrick Brothers7070Titus Late21 00				President		
Iniskillen150350Rynd Farm7073terprise70100Shade River95celeior9598Standard Petroleum95rst National4046Story & McClintock95untain Petroleum120100Successilton Oil12930Talman20t Western Consol45125Tarr FarmmiltonMcClintock690770Titus Statevdrick Brothers7070Titus Estate21vdrick Brothers70125125125	von 011					
InterpriseTo100Shade Riverrerett Petroleum70100Southard95ccelsior9598Standard Petroleum95rst National4046Story & McClintock95untain Petroleum120Success30lton Oil125Talman70t Western Consol45125Tarr FarmmiltonMcClintock6 907 00Titus Soilvdrick4565Titus Estatevdrick Brothers70Union12 50						
rereit Petroleum70100Southard95ccelsior9598Standard Petroleum95rst National4046Story & McClintock95untain Petroleum120Success30lton Oil9930Talman70t Western Consol45125Tarr FarmmiltonMcClintock690700Titus Oilvdrick4565Titus Estatevdrick Brothers70Union12 50			3.20	Rynd Farm	• •	
October of the formation9598Standard Petroleum.rst National4046Story & McClintock.untain Petroleum.120Story & McClintock.untain Petroleum.120Tack Petr'm of N.Y.untain Petroleum.2930Talman.t Western Consol.45125miltonMcClintock6907wirdrick4565Titus Estate.vdrick Brothers70Union.12502100	terprise			Shade River		
rst National4046Story & McClintock.untain Petroleum.1 20SuccessSuccesslton Oil2930Talman.rmania.2930Talman.t Western Consol.451 25Talman.miltonMcClintock6 907 00Titus Estate.vdrick Brothers70Toinon.12 50				Southard	· · · · · · · · · ·	
untain Petroleum.1 20SuccessIlton Oil						• • • • • • • • •
Ilton OilTack Petr'm of N.Y.2028 $rmania$ 2930TalmanTalmant Western Consol.451 25TalmanTarr Farmild FarmTorr FarmTerragentaTitus OilTitus OilwiltonMcClintock6907 00Titus StateTitus Statevdrick Brothers7070Union12 50				Story & McClintock.		· · · · · · · · · · ·
rmania 29 30 Talmant Western Consol. 45 1.25 Tarr Farm.tild Farm 7.00 TerragentaTerragentamiltonMcClintock 6.90 7.00 Titus Oil.vydrick. 45 65 Titus Estate.vydrick Brothers 7.00 Union 12.50				Success		
t Western Consol. 45 1 25 Tarr Farm					20	
ild Farm						••••
milton McClintock 6 90 7 00 Titus Oil ydrick 45 65 Titus Estate </td <td>t Western Consol.</td> <td>- 45</td> <td>1 25</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>• • • • • • • •</td>	t Western Consol.	- 45	1 25			• • • • • • • •
ydrick	ild Farm			Terragenta		
ydrick	miltonMcClintock	6 90		Titus Oil		
vdrick Brothers	ydrick	45		Titus Estate		
	vdrick Brothers		- 70	Union	12 50	21 00
gh Gate 25 38 United Pe'tl'm F'ms. 35 42	ch Gate	25	38	United Pe'tl'm F'ms.	35	42
nhoe	nhoe			United States	27 00	27 25
exhaustible 24 United States Pe- (exhaustible		24	United States Pe-1		
n. Nat. Pet & Min						
ickerbocker Pet'm 24 Venango & Pit 12 00						12 00
					terrer retrie transmission	
	v Run			Watson Petroleu n	10	
	nongahela & Kan		1 50			1 15
Clintockville W.Virg. Oil and Coal 19 24	Clintockville			W.Virg, Oil and Coal		24
	Elhenny			Woods & Wright)		
Elhenny	Kinley	1 95	1 90	Oil Creek		
mhattan	nhattan	1 ~~	43	Working People's		
ple Grove	nla Grove	•••••		Petroleum		
pie 01016	ipie diove			1 ettoicum		•• ••••

	Nassau (Brooklyn) 50	150,000	219,046	Jan. and July.	July7		Knickerbocker Pet'm		24	V
,	National	200,000	249,874	do	July6	3	Tibouta		30	V
	New Amsterdam 25	300,000	348,467	do	July5	5	Lily Run			
	New World	200.000	203,224	do			Monongahela & Kan		1 50	V
	N. Y. Cent. (Union Sp.).100	100,000	110,905	do			Lily Run. Monongahela & Kan. McClintockville		100	W
	N. Y. Equitable 35	210.000	253,079	Jan. and July.	July8	3	McFlbenny	•••••		W
	N.Y. Fire and Mar100	200.000	262.076	Feb. and Aug.	Aug6	51	McKinley	1 95	1 90	11
	Niagara 50	1,000,000	1.164.291	Jan, and July.	July	5 110	McElhenny McKinley Manhattan Maple Grove	1 ~~	43	II V
	North American* 50	1.000.000		June and Dec.	June6	92	Manla Grove		10	11
	North River 25	350,000	388,919	June and Dec. April and Oct.	Oct6	91%				
	Northwestern (Oswego). 50	150,000	170 989	Jan and July	July					
	Pacific	200.000	244,289	do	July71/2	115	1	MINI	ING S'	TO
	Park	200,000	217,876	do do				TALLEAT	nu s.	ιŲ
	Peter Cooper	150.000	163.247	Feb. and Aug.	1	97%				
	People's	150,000	135,496	Jan, and July.	1	1	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.	11
	Ph@nixt 50	500,000	664,987	May and Sept.	May 5					
	Relia	200.000	249,750	Jan. and July.	July5		Copper: Aztec			1
	Republic*	300,000	481,551	do	July		Aztec			Be
	Resolute*	200,000	232,191	do	July5		Boston			Co
	Rutgers' 25	200,000	908 016	Feb and Ano	August7		Caledonia?	3 75	6 50	Co
	Q4 Montria 95	1 150 (8)	150 336	ob	Feb 5		Boston Caledonia Canada Central	70		Go
	St. Nicholas†	150,000	156,707	do	Aug4		Central	40 00	46 00	Gi
	Security*1 50	1,000,000	1,241,874	do é	Aug7		Copper Falls	26 50	27 25	He
	Standard 50	200,000	263,035	Jan. and July.	July5	1	Evergreen Bluff		10 00	Ki
6	Star100	200,000	200,559				Flint Steel River			Ma
	Sterling *100	200,000	205,070			57	Copper Falls Evergreen Bluff Flint Steel River Hilton			Mi
	Stuyvesant 25	200,000	219,139	Feb. and Aug.			Huron Indiana			M
	Tradesmen's 25	150,000	180,310	Feb. and Aug. Jan. and July.	July5		Indiana			MO
	United States	250.000	343 665	do	July	115	Isle Royale			Ne
	Washington*	400,000	600.527	Feb. and Aug.	Aug4		Knowlton		1	N.
	Western (Buffalo)100	200,000	303.213				Mendota,			Qu
	Williamsburg City 50	150,000	159,226	Jan. and July.	July5		New Jersey Consol		60	ISI
	Williamsburg City 50 Yonkers and New York.100	500,000	566,543	do	Jan5		Norwich			Sta
							Ogima			1
	Joint Stock Marine:			5		1	Ontonagon			Ch
	Columbian [*]	3.500.000		Jan. and July.	Jan12	85%	Ogima Ontonagon Pewabic			Ma
	Great Western*	1.000.000	3,177,437	do	July		Quincy			W
	Mercantile Mutual*100	649,000	1,322,469	do	July3		Rockland	2 62	3.50	1
	Washington*	287 400	581.689	do	July	10000	Superior			BL

OCK LIST.

and Ano		971						
and July.	1		COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Asked.
and Sept.	May 5							
and July.	July5		Copper:			Gold :		
do	July 31/2		Aztec			Benton		
do	July		Boston			Consolidated Gregory	10 00	11.50
	August7	· · · · ·	Caledonia?	3 75	6 50	Convdon		
do	Feb5		Canada	70		Gold Min. of Colorado Gunnell		
do	Ang		Central	40 00	46 00	Gunnell	1.05	1 15
ao	Aug4		Central	96 50	27 25	Норе	9 95	2 75
do	Aug7		Copper Falls	20 00		Rin & Duall	~ ~0 .	5 10
and July.	July5		Evergreen Bluff		10 00	Kip & Buell		· · · · • • • • •
			Flint Steel River.			Manhattan		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
		57	Hilton			Missouri and Penn		
and Aug.			Huron			Montana		
and July	July5		Indiana			Mount Alpine		
do	July5	115	Isle Royale			New York		
			Knowlton	1		N. Y. & Nova Scotia.		
	Aug4		Mondota			Quartz Hill	1.65	1 (4)
			Nemuota		60	Smith & Parmelee	4 00	5 00
	July5		New Jersey Consol			Standard	4 00	5 00
do	Jan5		Norwich			Standard		
			Ogima			Lead:		
		1	Ontonagon			Clute		• • • • • • • • •
and July.	Jan12	85%	Powahic			Macomp		
do	July 316		Quincy			Wallkill	1 90	200
do	July3		Rockland	2 62	3 50	Coal:		
			Rockland			British American		:0 00
do	July316	*****	puperior		********	laurante anterester the tit is it		PQ 0 Q

AGGREGATE STATISTICS OF MANUFACTURES.

We take from the Tribune the following valuable table of the aggregate manufactures produced in the United States during the year ending June 1. 1860. It was prepared by Edward, Young, of Philadelphia, who had charge of the statistics of manufactures in the United States Census Office, until it was turned over to the Land Office :

States and Territories.	No. of	Carital	Cost of		lo. of hands loyed.	Annual	Annual Valu	e of Product.	2.1.3	Value of annual
Maine New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts Rhode Island Cannecticut	establish- ments. 3,810 2,592 1,883 8,176 1,191 3,019	Capital invested. \$22,044,020 23,274,094 9,498,617 132,792,327 24,278,295 45,590,430	Cost of raw material. \$21,553,066 20,539,857 7,608,858 135,053,721 19,858,515 40,999,090	Males. 21,827 18,379 8,563 146,268 20,795 44,002	Females. 9,792 13,961 1,934 71,153 11,695 20,467	cost of labor. \$8,368,691 8,110,561 3,004,986 56,960,913 8,760,125 19,026,196	In 1860. \$38,193,254 37,586,453 14,637,807 255,545,922 40,711,296 81,924,555	In 1850. \$24,661,057 23,164,503 8,570,920 157,743,994 22,117,688 47,114,585	Per cent increase. 54.4 62.2 70.8 62. 84. 73.8	product # capita \$60 78 115 27 46 45 207 58 233 14 178 04
Total in New England States	20,671	257,477,783	245,523,107	262,824	129,002	104,231,473	468,599,287	283,372,747	65.36	149 46
New York New Jersey. Pennsylvania Delaware Maryland District of Columbia	22,624 4,173 22,363 615 3,083 429	$172,895,652 \\ 40,521,048 \\ 190,055,904 \\ 5,452,887 \\ 23,230,608 \\ 2,905,865 \\ \hline$	$\begin{array}{c} 214,813,061\\ 41,429,100\\ 153,477,698\\ 6,028,918\\ 25,494,007\\ 2,884,185\end{array}$	177,88543,198182,5935,46521,6302,653	$53,227 \\ 12,829 \\ 39,539 \\ 956 \\ 6,773 \\ 495$	$\begin{array}{c} 65,446,759\\ 16,277,337\\ 60,369,165\\ 1,905,754\\ 7,190,672\\ 1,139,154\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 379,170,939\\76,306,104\\290,121,188\\9,892,902\\41,735,137\\5,412,102\end{array}$	237,597,249 39,851,256 155,044,910 , 4,649,296 33,043,892 2,690,258	59.4591.487.1117.7826.3102.	97 61 113 54 09 82 89 59 60 74 72 08
Total in Middle States	53,287	435,061,964	444,126,969	433,424	113,819	152,328,841	802,638,392	472,876,861	69.67	96 3 ₁
Ohio Indiana. Michigan Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa Missouri Kentucky Kansas Nebraska Territory Total in Western States. Virginia North Carolina Georgia. Florida Alabama Louisiana	$11,123 \\ 5,323 \\ 3,448 \\ 4,268 \\ 3,064 \\ 562 \\ 1,939 \\ 8,157 \\ 3,450 \\ 344 \\ 107 \\ \hline 36,785 \\ 5.3 \\ 5,3 \\ 5,639 \\ 1,230 \\ 1,890 \\ 1,890 \\ 1,85 \\ 1,459 \\ 1,744 \\ \hline \end{cases}$	$\begin{array}{c} 57,295,303\\ 18,451,121\\ 23,808,226\\ 27,548,563\\ 15,831,581\\ 2,388,310\\ 7,247,130\\ 20,034,220\\ 20,256,579\\ 1,084,985\\ 266,575\\ \hline 194,212,543\\ 26,935,560\\ 9,693,703\\ 6,931,7\\ 6\\ 10,890,275\\ 1,874,125\\ 9,098,181\\ 7,151,172\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 69,800,270\\ 27,142,597\\ 17,635,611\\ 35,558,782\\ 17,137,334\\ 1.904,070\\ 8.612,259\\ 23,849,941\\ 22,205,759\\ 1,444,975\\ 237,215\\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 225,618,813\\ 30,840,531\\ 10,2\\ 3,223\\ 5,198,881\\ 9,986,532\\ 874,506\\ 5,489,963\\ 6,738,486\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 65,749\\ 20,563\\ 22,144\\ 22,459\\ 14,641\\ 2,104\\ 6,142\\ 18,628\\ 19,587\\ 1,700\\ 334\\ \hline \\ 194,081\\ 82,606\\ 12,104\\ 6,096\\ 9,492\\ 2,297\\ 6,792\\ 7,873\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 9,853\\732\\1,046\\479\\773\\19\\165\\1,053\\1,671\\35\\2\\\hline\hline\\15,828\\3,568\\2,113\\898\\2,063\\157\\1,097\\916\\\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 22,302,989\\ 6,318,335\\ 6,735,047\\ 7,637,921\\ 4,268,708\\ 712,214\\ 1,922,417\\ 6,669,916\\ 6,020,082\\ 880,346\\ 105,332\\ \hline \\ 63,573,307\\ 8,544,117\\ 2,689,441\\ 1,380,027\\ 2,925,148\\ 619,840\\ 2,132,940\\ 3,683,679\\ \end{array}$	$121,691,148\\42,803,469\\32,658,356\\57,580,886\\27,849,467\\3.373,172\\13,971,325\\41,782,731\\37,931,240\\4,357,408\\607,328\\\hline\hline 384,606,530\\\hline 50,652,124\\16,678,698\\8,615,195\\16,925,564\\2,447,969\\10,588,566\\15,587,473\\\hline$	62,602,279 18,725,423 11,169,002 16,534,272 9,293,068 58,300 3,551,783 24,024,418 21,710,212 168,058,757 29,602,507 9,111,050 7,045,477 7,082,075 668,335 4,528,876 6,779,417	94.1 128.5 192.4 248.3 199.9 56.86 293.3 71.3 74.7 129.8 71.1 83. 23. 139. 266. 133.8 130.	$ \begin{array}{c} 1\\ 52 01\\ 31 69\\ 43 59\\ 33 63\\ 35 89\\ 19 69\\ 20 70\\ 35 35\\ 32 82\\ 30 79\\ 21 01\\ \hline 37 53\\ 83 62\\ 16 80\\ 12 24\\ 16 09\\ 17 43\\ 10 98\\ 22 01\\ \end{array} $
Texas. Mississippi	983 976	3,272,450 4,381,492	3,367,372 3,146,636	3,338 4,572	111 203	1,162,756 1,618,320	6,577,202 6,590.687	1.168,538	462.	10 88
Arkansas. Tennessee	518 2,572	$1,316,610 \\ 14,426,261$	1,280,503 9,416,514	1,831 11,582	46 946	554,240 3,370,687	2,880,578 17,987,225	2,912,068 537,908 9,725,608	$126. \\ 435. \\ 84.9$	8 55 6 61 16 20
Total in Southern States	20,631	\$95,974,585	86,543,152	98,583	12,138	28,681,195	155,531,281	79,161,859	96.47	17 08
California. Oregon. Utah Territory. Washington Territory. New Mexico Territory.	8,468 309 148 52 82	22,043 006 1,837,233 443,356 1,296,209 2,008,3 0	$\begin{array}{r} 27,051,674\\ 1,431,952\\ 439,512\\ 502,021\\ 367,892 \end{array}$	$\substack{49.169\\968\\380\\866\\1,044}$	$57 \\ 10 \\ 9 \\ 4 \\ 30$	28,402,287 635,486 231,701 453,601 341,306	68,253,228 2,976.761 900,153 1,406,921 1,249,123	12,862,522 2,236,640 291,220 249,010	430. 33. 204.9 405.	$\begin{array}{c} 179 & 90 \\ 56 & 73 \\ 22 & 35 \\ 121 & 35 \\ 13 & 35 \end{array}$
Total in Pacific States & Ter'ies .	9,059	27,128,240	29,793,051	52,427	110	30,064,151	74,786,186	15,639,392	378.	129 42
Aggregate in United States in 1860. Aggregate in United States in 1850.	$140,433 \\ 123,025$	1,009,855,715 533,245,351	$\substack{1,031,605,022\\555,123,822}$	1.041,349 731,137	270.897 225,922	379,178,966 236,755,464	1,885,861,676 1,019,106,616	31,019,106,616	85.5	\$59 97
Increase Increase per cent	17,408	\$476,610,864 \$9.5	\$476,481,270 85.9	810,212	44,975	\$142,423,502	\$866,755.060 85.5			

Omitting the Southern or non-Manufacturing States the annual value of Manufactures per capita is \$77 45.

Advertisements. Union Trust Company, DURANGO OF NEW YORK. Crushers and Pulverizers, 73 BROADWAY, COR. OF RECTOR ST. CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000 FOR WET OR DRY WORKING, SILVER MINES INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE WORLD WHICH MAY BE MADE AND WITHDRAWN AT Office: No. 73 WILLIAM ST., N. Y. MANUFACIURED BY THE ANY TIME. BOSTON MILLING AND MANUFACT-URING COMPANY, MEXICO! MEXICO TRUSTEES. ISAAC H. FROTHINGHAM, President. JOHN V. L. PRIVN 105 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. JOHN V. L. PRUYN, ANDPEW V. STOUT, \$30,000,000 LOAN. Miners should not purchase machinery before seing, or · Vice-Presidents. sending their friends to examine, the practical work-A. A. Low, 31 Burling Slip. Samuel G. wheeler, Jr., 54 Wall Street. Edward B. Wesley, 22 William Street. William R. Travers, 19 William Street. ing of this series of machinery. The Whirling Table, or Crusher, weighs less Republic of Mexico. than two tons, and crushes from ten to twelve tons of TWENTY-YEAR COUPON BONDS, ore per hour to fine gravel, or two hundred and fifty Andrew Carrigan, 51 Chambers Street. tons in twenty-four hours. IN SUMS OF

Pulve and

:+**830**

tons, dust infinitely finer than stamp work, thirty-four hundred lbs per hour, or thirty six tons per diem, equal to the yield of forty stamps; and the first cost and wear, as compared to this number of stamps, is about one-tenth-the entire yield being fit for analgamation without further reduction. The fine dust is not ob-tained by screening, but by the immediate action of the Pulverizer.

Fifteen horse-power, net, is the maximum power required for one machine.

The cost of wear per ton is less than by any other machine. All wearing parts are now made of Franklinite iron

Let miners and their friends carefully study the practical working of all other machines and processes offered, and then see ours working in East Boston, Mass. We ask only this.

All our machines are now made in our own shop. No CONTRACT WORK. Address-

JACOB J. STORER.

General Agent and Treasurer, 105 State Street, Boston.

Or CHARLES H. GARDNER,

16 Courtlandt Street, Boston.

Francis & Loutrel, **STATIONERS & PRINTERS.** 45-MAIDEN LANE.

All kinds of Blank Books, Diaries, Paper and Stationery.

ed for FRASER

Horace F. Clark, 65 Wall Street. J. Boorman Johnson, 91 Broadway James K. Waterbury, Brooklyn, E.D. Freeman Clark, Rochester, N.Y. Amasa J. Parker, Albany, Amasa J. Parker, Albany, " Allen Munroe, Syracuse, " Wm. F. Russell, Saugerties, " Daniel C. Howell, Bath, " Benj. H. Hutton, 145 Duanne Street. Francis Skiddy, 101 Wall Street. David Dows, 20 South Street. Daniel Develin, 237 Broadway. Henry E. Davies, 43 Wall Street. Henry K. Bogert 49 William 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 Mageee, Watkins,

W. F. ALDRICH, Secretary.

Central Pacific Railroad

STATE AID BONDS.

INTEREST AT THE RATE OF SEVEN PER CENT PER ANNUM.

IN GOLD,

Payable semi-annually. Guaranteed and paid by the State of California. FISK & HATCH, Bankers.

\$50, \$100, \$500 & \$1,000.

OF THE

THE

Interest 7 per cent, payable semi-annually in the city of New York.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE in Gold. TEN MILLION DOLLARS in Bonds to be sold at SIXTY CENTS on the dollar in U. S. Currency. The in-terest thus equaling TWELVE PER CENT IN GOLD, or SEVE, TEEN PER CENT IN U. S. CURRENCY, at present rate of premium on gold.

THE FIRST YEAR'S INTEREST ALREADY PROVIDED.

The most desirable investment ever offered. Subscriptions received and fall particulars commu icated by JOHN W. CORLIES & CO., nicated by No. 57 Broadway, New York. Subscriptions also received by Banks and Bankers generally throughout the United States.

Fire, Burglar, and Damp-PROOF SAFES

AND POWDER AND BURGLAR-PROOF LOCKS. The reputation that the Alum Patent Safes have enjoyed for many years of perfect impenetrability by fire, entire freedom from dampness (the great evil of every other safe) commends them to the attention of all persons requiring protection from fire and burg-lars. These safes are the only ones constructed of heavy angle iron and corner braces, which cannot be cut through. Bankers and jewelers requiring fire or burglar proof depositories, or both combined, are invited to examine the specimens at our factory, where they can readily satisfy themselves of their superiority.

VALENTINE & BUTLER, Patentees and Sole Manufacturers, 79 & 80 Walker Street, N. Y.

THE CHRONICLE.

Insurance.

COAL \$8 50 PER TON.

Miscellaneous.

GLOBE, MUTUAL COAL COMPANY.

COAL AT ACTUAL COST TO SHAREHOLDERS

COAL AT ACTUAL COST TO SHAREHOLDERS which is now being delivered at their resi-dences from the yard of the company, West 37th street. SHARES, TEN DOLLARS, which entitles the party to ONE TON of Coal per year, at the actual cost, for every share subscribed. See prospectus of the company.

GLOBE BUILDINGS, 64 BROADWAY, AND 19 NEW STREET, NEAR WALL.

Let the People say, with one voice, Down with the Price of Coal. The following are among the many stockholders who have received and are now using the coal sup-plied by the above company, at \$5 50 per ton: L. Mendleson, 76 Nassau street, N. Y. Henry Klinker, No. 8 Pearl street, N. Y. J. F. Shulthies, 10 Stanton street, N. Y. E. Graef, 37 and 39 Bowery, N. Y. Mr- C. Wetherbee, 134 East 14th street, N. Y. G. F. Wygant, 485 Third avenue, N. Y. D. Brinckman, 81 Broad street, N. Y. My. Simmons, No. 9 Beekman street, N. Y. Hy. Simmons, No. 2 Front street, N. Y. Hy. Similars, No. 2 Front street, N. Y. Horatio Howarth, 166 Washington street, N. Y. John Renefer, 44 Greenwich street, N. Y. Bradley & Reeves, 10 State street, N. Y. Bradley & Reeves, 10 State street, N. Y. Chr. Roes, 244 Cherry street, N. Y. James Costello, 510% Pearl street, N. Y. Mitchel Bros., 17 and 19 Fulton Market, N. Y. D. Combs, 16 and 18 Fulton Market, N. Y. M.A. Schroder, 79 Montgomery street, N. Y. W. M. Augustin, 68 Greenwich street, N. Y. F. Wohlers, 43 Whitehall street, N. Y. Henry Heins, corner 22d street and 11th avenue. E. H. Loshe, Columbia street, Brooklyn. T. B. Sidebotham, 433 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. Jos. Sloper, 133 Marshall street, Brooklyn. M. Morrow, 273 Fulton street, Brooklyn. H. B. L. Herr, 546 Columbia street, Brooklyn. H. B. L. Herr, 546 Columbia street, Brooklyn. L. E. L. Briggs, 25 Hicks street, Brooklyn. F. W. Brodie, 66 Sands street, Brook.yn.

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

SHIPPERS OF FREIGHT TO THE PACIFIC SHIPPERS OF FREIGHT TO THE PACIFIC COAST will please take notice that, having been ap-pointed Freight Agents of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company, we are now prepared to receive Freights for California, Oregon, Nevada, Washing-ton 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 Saturday.

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 con-venience of our up-town customers, a letter bag will be kept at the Metropolitan Hotel, and on the dock foot of Canal street

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 envelopes

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.

MERCANTILE Mutual Insurance Company, 35 WALL STREET, N. Y. INCORPORATED, APRIL, 1842.

ASSETS OVER \$1,500,000.

This Company has been in operation for twenty-one years, and continues to make insurance against Marine and Inland Transportation Risks,

in arthue and infantu irransportation Kisks, upon Merchandise, Vessels and Freights, on terms and conditions adapted to the present usages of business. To those dealers who prefer a Cash discount from Current rates, on payment of premium, instead of waiting for a prospective and uncertain Scrip Dividend, this Company will offer such arrangements as will se-cure to them as favorable terms as any other. For the accommodation of shippers to Foreign Ports, policies are issued making loss payable by Raturons

policies are issued making loss payable by RATHBONG BROTHERS & Co. in Liverpool, or Londou, if desired. Policies are a so issued, loss payable here in Gold coin, when preferred.

TRUSTEES. JOSEPH WALKER,

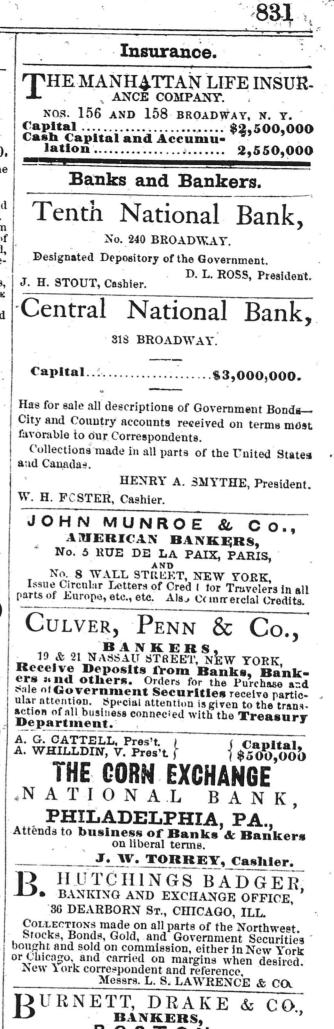
AARON L. REID, ELLWOOD WALTER, JAMES FRE&LAND, SAMUEL WILLETS, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, WILLIAM T. FROST, WILLIAM WATT, HENRY EYRE, D. COLDEN MURRAY, E. HAYDOCK WHITE, N. L. MCCREADY, DANIEL T. WILLETS, L. EDGERTON, CORNKLIUS GRINNELL, HENRY R. KUNHARDT, John S. Williams, E. E. MORGAN, HER. V. SCHLEICHER; WILLIAM NELSON, JR., CHARLES DIMON, A. WM. HEYE, JAS. D. FISH, GEO. W. HENNINGS, HAROLD DOLENER,

FBANCIS HATHAWAY, PAUL N. SPOFFORD. ELLWOOD WALTER, President. CHAS. NEWCOMB, Vice-President. C. J. DESPARD, Secretary.

JOSEPH SLAGG,

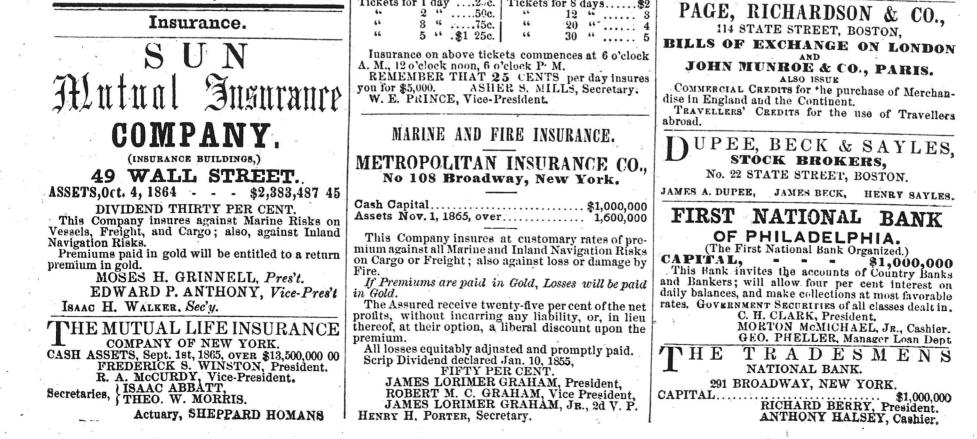


Is now prepared to issue GENERAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE TICKETS from one to twenty days. These tickets insure against ACCIDENTS of every description for \$5,000 in case of DEATH, or \$25 per week COMPENSATION for disabling accidents. TARIFF OF RATES.



BOSTON.

GOLD, STOCK, AND BOND BROKERS, Personal attention given to the purchase and sale of Stocks and Bonds at the Boston Brokers' Board.



832

THE CHRONICLE.

[December 23, 1865.

Fire Insurance.

GERMANIA FIRE INS. Co.,

NO. 4 WALL STREET, N. Y.

CASH CAPITAL,..... \$500,000,

WITH A LARGE SURPLUS.

THIS COMPANY INSURES PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE

ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

Banks and Bankers.

CISCO & SON, OHN

BANKERS

No. 53 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. 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.

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 issue 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.

Prompt attention given to the Co ec tion of Dividends, Drafts, &c

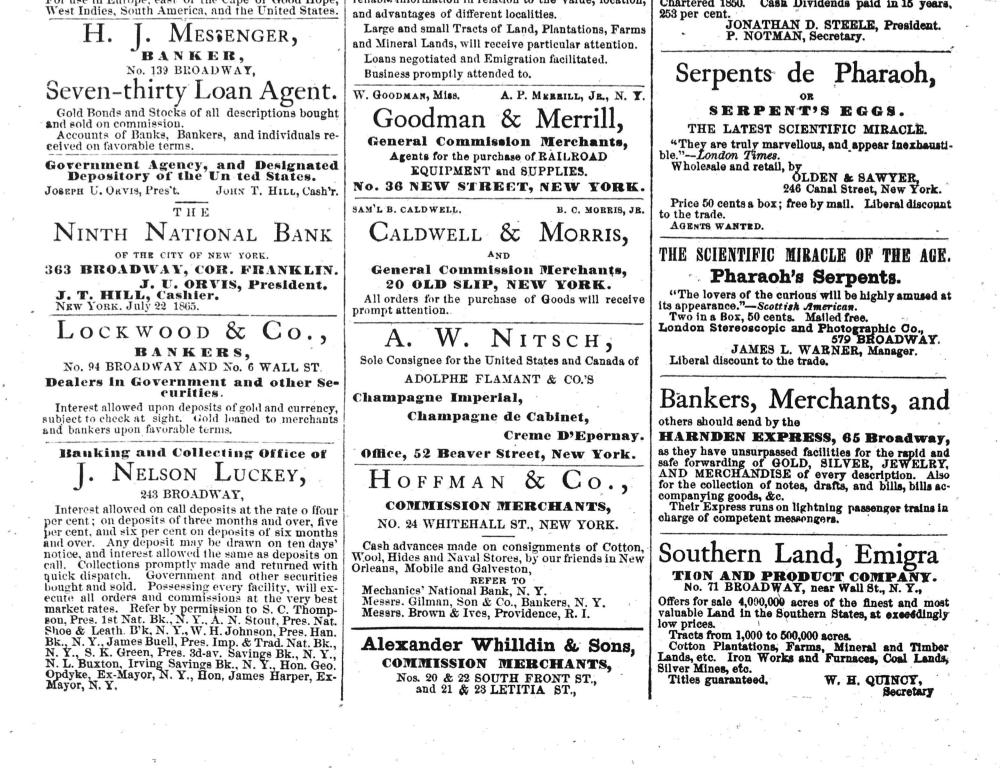
DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO., BANKERS, CORNER OF PINE AND NASSAU STS.,

ISSUE

CIRCULAR NOTES AND CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT, For the use of Travelers abroad and in the United States, available in all the principal cities of the world : also

world; also, COMMERCIAL CREDITS, For use in Europe, east of the Cape of Good Hope, West Indies, South America, and the United States.

RASER



Miscellaneous.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S THROUGH LINE

Тσ CALIFORNIA, TOUCHING AT MEXICAN PORTS, AND

CARRYING THE U. S. MAIL,

LEAVE PIER NO. 42 NORTH RIVER, FOOT LEAVE PIER NO. 42 NORTH RIVER, FOOT of Canal street, at 12 o'clock noon, on the 1st, 11th 21st of every month (except when those dates fall on Sunday, and then on the preceding Saturday), for ASPINWALL, connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's steamships from Pan-ama for SAN FRANCISCO, touching at ACA-PULCO PULCO.

DECEMBER: 1st—HENRY CHAUNCEY, Captain Gray, con-necting with CONSTITUTION, Capt. Farnsworth.

11th-ATLANTIC, Capt. Maury, connecting with GOLDEN CITY, Capt. Bradbury.

21st-NEW YORK, Capt. Horner, connecting with COLORADO, Capt. Watkins.

Departures of 1st and 21st connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific ports. Those of 1st touch at Manzanillo.

Through Pa	ssage Rates, in	Currency.
First Cabin.	Second Cabin.	Steerage.
\$350	\$250	\$126

A discount of one-fourth from steamers'rates allowed to second cabin and steerage passengers with families.

One Hundred Pounds Baggage allowed each adult. Baggage masters accompany baggage through, and attend to ladies and children without male protectors. Baggage received on the dock the day before sailing from steamboats, railroads and passengers who prefer to send down early. An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicines and

attendance free.

A steamer will be placed on the line January 1st, 1866, to run from New Orleans to Aspinwall, via Havana.

For passage tickets or further information, apply at the Company's ticket office, on the wharf, foot of Canal street, North River. F. W. G. BELLOWS, Agent.

GEO. FRED. KROLL & CO., UNITED STATES LAND AGENCY,

No. 57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

Will purchase and sell REAL ESTATE, of all descriptions, in different sections of the country, on COM-MISSION, having made extensive arrangements for reliable information in relation to the value, location, and advantages of different localities.



MAURICE HILGER, President. RUDOLPH GARRIGUE, Vice-Pres. JOHN E. KAHL, Secretary. Ætna INSURANCE Co., Hartford, Conn. INCORPORATED 1819. THOMAS A. ALEXANDER, President, LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary. JONATHAN GOODWIN JE., Asst. Sec'y. DIRECTORS. DRAYTON HILLYER, THOS. A. ALEXANDER, WALTER KENEY, JOSEPH CHURCH ROBERT BUELE,

EBENEZER FLOWER, ELIPHALET A. BULKELEY, ROLAND MATHER, SAMUEL S. WABD, CHAS. H. BRAINARD, WILLIAM F. TUTTLE, GEORGE ROBERTS, THOMAS K. BRACE. AUSTIN DUNHAM, GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS, ERASTUS COLLI EDWIN D. MOBGAN, of New York. ERASTUS COLLINS, Assers, Jan. 1, 1865,..... \$3,800.499 8 Liabilities,.... 128,077

NEW YORK AGENCY, No. 62 Wall Street.

JAMES A. ALEXANDER, Agent.

NIAGARA Fire Insurance Company. No. 12 Wall Street.

Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. Chartered 1850. Cash Dividends paid in 15 years.

T

For

For

For

CH

tha

pat

ou

Ur

me

the

ing

be

Bû

of

has

it v

tro