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[November 2, 1867.]



THE CHRONICLE.

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#### CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE, THROUGH US, THEIR

## FIRST MORTGAGE THIRTY YEAR SIX PER CENT. COUPON BONDS,

### Principal and Interest Payable in Gold Coin, in New York City.

They are in sums of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached. and are offered for the present at 95 per cent. and accrued interest from July 1, in currency, at which rate they yield nearly

### NINE PER CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT.

These bonds, authorized by the Pacific Railroad Acts of Congress, are issued only as the work progresses, and to the same extent only as the Bonds granted by the Government, and represent the preferred claim upon the whole valuable property furnished by Subsidies, Donations, Stock subscriptions, etc. They possess special assurances and advantages over other corporate assurances, and are destined to rank among the best securities in the world.

1.-They are the prior lien upon a valuable and productive Railroad line, in which three times their utmost issue has been invested.

II.—The road is peculiarly exempt from competition, and must form the Trunk Line of the North American Continent.

III.-Much the hardest part of the work is now done; what remains is easy and inexpensive, and will be rapidly carried through.

IV.-The surplus earnings, after the payment of all expenses and interest liabilities, during the current year, will exceed one million dollars in gold.

V.—The Bonds, like the revenues of the road, are payable in coin—principal as well as interest.

This agreement has the sanction of the Act of Congress, and being made under the Specific Contract Acts of California and Nevada, is valid and binding in law.

As these Securities possess elements of unusual safety, stability and profit they will, without doubt, be actively dealt in by both European and home investors, and a marked increase in their value may be looked for long before the completion of the great enterprise.

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AND

Financial Agents of the Central Pacific Railroad Company,

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THE



Bankers' Gazette, Commercial Times, Zailway Monitor, and Insurance Journal. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

**VOL.** 5.

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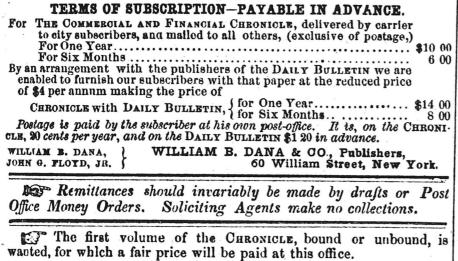
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## The Chronicle.

**THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE is issued every Saturday morning by the publishers of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine,** with the latest news up to midnight of Friday.



#### THE OCTOBER REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL BANKS.

A large part of our space to-day is claimed by Mr. Hul-

SALES BY BROKERS OF STOCKS PURCHASED ON MARGIN.

The Supreme Court at General Term has just rendered two very important decisions as to the rights and liabilities of brokers employed in carrying stocks for their customers. The cases we refer to are those of Hanks vs. Drake, and Markham vs. Jaudon. Much uncertainty has hitherto prevailed as to the proper course to be pursued on a purchase of stocks by a broker when the margin is not kept good by the customer. Any such uncertainty is much to be regretted, for as the business of stock-jobbing is now legal, and the contracts made in the course of it are capable of enforcement at law, it is important that the relative position of the parties should be strictly understood. But the fact is that there are few points of law on which legal minds differ so widely as these relating to operations in stocks.

On the one hand it is argued that when the custemer places his margin in the hands of a broker, with orders to purchase stocks, and the order is fulfilled, the customer is the owner of the stock. The broker retains it in his possession, it is true, but only as a pledge—as security for the payment of the money advanced by him. The customer should keep his margin good, undoubtedly, but on his failure to do so he has still certain rights. He cannot be deprived of these rights except in due form of law-by a sale of the stock at public auction, in some place accessible to every one, and such sale can only be made after proper notice, personal or by publication, of the time and place. It follows then, if this position is correct, that the ordinary course pursued by brokers of sending such notice as the circumstances may admit of, that the margin must be made good by such a time, or the stock will be sold, and of selling in pursuance of such notice at the Stock Exchange, and sometimes without any notice at all, is wholly illegal, and the broker liable for all damage resulting from the sale-that is to say, for the highest value of the stock down to the day of the trial of the action. But in opposition to this view of the case, it is argued, and we think with better reason, that the brokers do not hold the stock as a pledge, but that they are the owners. The contract made between them and their principals is of a peculiar nature—sui generis. The customer does not become the absolute owner of stock worth \$10,000 by a deposit of \$500 with his broker. He has agreed to purchase it at a certain price, but it is not his till he pays for it. He has a claim to it, but it is contingent on a full performance of his agreement. He is entitled to any increase in the value of it. He is liable to bear any loss resulting from a depreciation, and he has therefore deposited a margin to secure the broker. But he is no more the owner than the person who has contracted to purchase a piece of land, and has

burd's elaborate statistics of the National Banks in every State in the Union, and we add thereto the comparative ag gregates of the reports of previous quarters. The figures are official, and slightly differ as will be seen, from those sent by telegraph to the daily newspapers. Owing to the pressure of our columns, we are compelled to defer till next week the remarks we have to offer on these reports, and will only say now that the reserve of legal tender money appears to have been satisfactorily kept up, that the tendencies to undue expansion have been kept in check by the visits of the bank examiners, and by the other discipline provided by law, and that the banks generally appear to be doing, for the most part, a safe and legitimate business. It is gratifying to find, from the indications of the money market, that few of these institutions were under any necessity to contract their business with a view to prepare for the quarterly statements. The figures before us may therefore be taken with more confidence than those of perhaps any previous quarter, except the last, and indicate very accurately the average condition of the banks.

made a payment on account, is the owner, before he completes his agreement and receives his deed. The money invested for the purchase is the broker's, and he has a right to make a demand for the return of it, and if such demand is not complied with, he may sell, in the ordinary way, and repay himself; nor need he give any notice of the time and place of the sale. He should, if practicable, give the purchaser a reasonable opportunity to take the stock and pay for it, but what is reasonable depends on the facts of the case.

Besides all this, it is said, a person who operates in stocks must be presumed to know certain customs affecting the business. He should not be permitted to plead ignorance of the fact that brokers are accustomed to sell out their prin. cipals' stocks when the margin is not kept good, and that such sales are made at any time that the brokers may deem best, and at the Stock Exchange. A stock operator, anxiously watching the state of the market as reported in the papers and stock-lists, is himself perfectly aware when his margin is impaired. He needs no notice to tell him what he already knows. The law does not require a vain form. Again, if the law is not as claimed, brokers are at the mercy of their customers. Millions may be demanded of them in the way of damages, and the business will become too hazardous to be pursued by men of any responsibility.

In England it is well settled that a dealer in stocks is bound by the customs of the business. In the case of Sutton v. Tatham (10 Adol. & Ellis' Rep. 27), Lord Danman says: "I think a person employing one who is notoriously a broker must be taken to authorize his acting in obedience to the rules of the Stock Exchange." Justice Littledale says: "A person who employs a broker must be supposed to give him authority to act as other brokers do. It does not matter whether or not he himself is acquainted with the rules by which brokers are governed." This is a leading case, and is fully supported by subsequent ones.

We have thus hastily run over some of the arguments advanced on both sides. The general term, in the decisions to which we have alluded, sustains the brokers, holding that they are the owners and not the pledgees of the stock. We think that substantial justice will be advanced by the decisions, and hope they will be sustained by the court of last resort.

Stock transactions, however, are so numerous and so varied, that it seems to us hardly practicable for the courts to do otherwise than lay down general rules of law, and apply them as cases may arise. Obviously it may be proper for the broker to sell without notice in some instances, and very unjust in others. If a stock, the value of which is chiefly speculative, should fall ten per cent. in an hour, with prospect of further decline, and the customer reside at a distance, the broker should be allowed to sell, without giving notice that he requires the customer to take the stock and pay for it; but it will hardly be claimed that he is justified in selling on a very slight and slow depreciation, without in forming a customer next door. The circumstances of each case must be carefully considered, and the conduct of the broker must be reasonable and not oppressive. If the view of the law which the Supreme Court has adopted seem to place too much power in the broker's hands, it must be remembered that the nature of the business is such that it cannot be carried on without it. Special contracts, if necessary, must be resorted to to give the right to sell, and to sell in the usual way. The agreement to keep the margin good is the essential life of the contract. And the margin is not good when the stock has so depreciated in value that the broker has not in his hands funds of the cus tomer to cover such depreciation, and the required percent: ge beside. When the margin fails the fault is certainly not

with the broker. The customer has failed in his agreement. It may not be through any fault or agency of his own that he has done so, but the fact still remains-he has broken his contract. And the parties being in this position, the agreement unfulfilled on the part of one, law and justice give the party not in default such right to protect himself as the case demands. It does not ask from him any idle formula, any unnecessary and probably ruinous delay. So long as he is guilty of no fraud or collusion, it allows him to take such steps as may be necessary to protect himself, and, as far as may be, his principal. It does not require him to go through the forms which it demands from pledgees of personal property, and then, when his books show a heavy deficiency, turn him over to collect it from a man whose conduct, in failing to keep his margin good, affords presumptive evidence of a want of responsibility.

#### OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES SINCE 1861.

In order to estimate the importance of the change in our financial relations with Europe effected by the war, it is ne cessary to trace the course of our foreign trade during the last five or six years. The loss of the cotton crop, from the first outbreak of the war, involved an important diminution of our ability to pay for foreign products. This was natur. ally anticipated by our importers, and the importations were largely reduced; but the curtailment of our imports was not at all proportionate to the reduction in the exports. This was due in part to the fact that a large number of our producing population was taken into the army, thereby lessening the national yield of products; while, owing to the war consumption, we required more than the average supply of goods. Among the people also there was no disposition to economise; but, on the contrary, the effect of the increasing flood of paper money was to encourage the illusion among all of great prosperity, and thereby induce unusually large expenditures. Hence, although the war shut us off from communication with one third the population of the country, the importations were reduced only about 18 per cent. during the first year, and 24 per cent. the second year; while in the third, they were within \$5,000,000 of the figures of 1860. The exports, however, from being 400 millions in 1859-60, fell to 226 millions (gold value) in 1861 -62, and even to 209 millions in 1864-65. Owing to the circumstance that the Custom House entries of domestic produce are given in currency, it is difficult to ascertain the gold value of the exports since the suspension of specie payments. By, however, carefully averaging the price of gold for each year, the value of this portion of the exports may be ascertained with a fair approximation to accuracy. The average yearly price of gold has been about as follows: in the fiscal year 1861-2, 102; in 1862-3, 146; in 1863-4, 160; in 1864-5, 200, and in 1865-6, 140; for the year 1866-7 it is unnecessary to strike an average, as in the official returns these exports are reduced to gold values. Taking these then as the correct averages, we will find that the gold value of the exports of the last six years compare as follows with the imports:

#### November 2 1867.

Fiscal year, 1861-2	Imports, (specie included) \$275,300,000	Exports, (specie included.) \$226,300,000	Excess of imports \$49,000,000
1862-3	252,900,090	243,600,000	9,300,000
$1863 4 \dots 1864 \cdot 5 \dots \cdot 5$	329,500,000 234,400,000	220,400,000 209,400,000	109,100,000 25,000,000
1865 6 1866-7	$\frac{437,600,000}{412,200,000}$	430,600,000 855,200,000	7,000,000 57,000,000
(P. 1			
Total Average	1,941,900.000 323,600,000	1,685,500,000 280,900,000	256,400,000 42,700,000
According to	these figures	it appears that,	for the six

years ending on the 30th of June last, the trade balance against us was \$256,000,000 in gold. We have no doubt that this exhibit omits an important amount of the exports, inasmuch as the shippers' manifests, as presented to the Custom House, are generally more or less incomplete. It is, however, impossible to form any reliable estimate of the proportion thus excluded from the official returns. But, on the other hand, the high tariffs of late years have induced a considerable amount of smuggling, and have tempted importers, in many cases, to invoice their goods below the true value. The Secretary of the Treasury, in his last annual report, estimates that for smuggiing, undervaluation of invoices and cost of transportation paid to foreign shipowners, 20 per cent. at least should be added to the imports. With due respect to official opinion, we are disposed to regard this estimate as somewhat exaggerated; but be this as it may, it may perhaps be safely assumed that the under-statement of the imports fully sets off the omissions in the entries of exports; so that the above balance may perhaps be taken as about representing the result of our trading account with the rest of the world. To this trading balance, however, must be added, an important amount for interest occurring upon foreign investments in this country. At the beginning of the war, the aggregate of our State, municipal, railroad and other securities held in foreign countries was estimated to be about \$250,000,000; which, some good judges believe, has since, through the shipment of bonds, been more than trebled. Assuming the accuracy of these figures, it could scarcely be supposed that the interest for the six years would be less than \$125,000,000. Adding then, this interest account to the adverse trading balance, it would appear that, for the six years, we have incurred a total foreign indebtedness of \$380,000,000. In this estimate we make no allowance for profits upon the invoiced value of our exports, nor for the sales of American vessels fo foreigners pending the dangers from Southern privateers, so that we may perhaps reduce this total to \$350,000,000 as the best attainable estimate of the net adverse balance accruing on trading and interest accounts since July 1, 1861.

These figures may appear startling, and may seem to coun tenance the idea entertained in some quarters that there is outstanding against this country a large open balance ready to be called home upon any financial or political emergency in Europe, and threatening an embarrassing drain of gold An idea of this sort has been the nightmare of the Gold Room, and has created much, as it appears to us, unnecessary apprehension. We have little question but that nearly the whole of this balance has beeu set off by securities. It is not a supposition at all accordant with sound banking, much less with the caution with which financial operations have been conducted in Europe for the last eighteen months, to imagine that a balance running far up tens of millions would be allowed to  $\mathbf{the}$ into With the constant danaccumulate here uncovered. ger of war in Europe, and the heavy losses connected with the cotton trade, it may be taken for granted that European bankers would not allow unusually large balances to remain here in the hands of their agents. Nor is there any palpable evidence that the foreign bankers of this city hold any such extraordinary balances as this supposition im plies. If they were under advances to any very extraordinary extent to importers, banks or bankers, surely there would be more tangible evidence of the fact than is anywhere apperent. Nor is there any necessity for resorting to this extraordinary supposition; for it is not unreasonable to estimate that the Government and other securities sent abroad have realised sufficient to offset the balance against us. It is now very generally estimated among foreign bankers that l

the amount of United States bonds held in Europe cannot well be less than \$550,000,000. Of the whole issue of \$515,000,000 of Five-Twenties of 1862, probably there are at least \$450,000,000 in foreign hands, judging from the scarcity of the bonds in this market, notwithstanding they command 3@4 per cent more than other 6 per cent. bonds; and it cannot be an outside estimate to suppose that of Sixes of 1881, and Five-Twenties of 1864 and 1865 there is \$100,-000,000 more held abroad. If to this \$550,000,000 of Government bonds we add say \$50,000,000, as a probable estimate for all other securities exported during and since the war, it would appear not improbable that we have sent out, as an offset to this balance, about \$600,000,000 of securities. What the export of these securities has realised we have no means for knowing. In order to cover the adverse balance, they would require to have realised upon an average sixty cents on the dollar, in gold; which is perhaps just about the figure at which most parties familiar with the course of the foreign bond market would estimate the average cost of our securities to European holders.

We make no pretensions to precise accuracy in these estimates, for, in the absence of records, precision is out of the question. If we have succeeded in giving very probable guesses, then we have contributed something toward divesting a very important question of much vagueness and misapprehension.

### REVIEW OF THE MONTH.

Last month we had to chronicle an extreme stringency in the money market, connected with the unusually large demand for money for moving the grain crops. During October there has been an abatement of the pressure, and the month closes with an abundance of money on call at 5@6 per cent. The crisis, however, has left behind certain unfavorable results. The almost total suspension of discounting operations produced embarrassments among the merchants, which in turn increased the caution of discounters, and, for a time, rendered it almost impossible to negotiate even the best class of mercantile paper, no such stringency having been experienced since 1857. As a natural result, there have been several failures among merchants here and in other cities, and chiefly houses of respectable standing. Toward the close of the month the banks were disposed to make their enlarged balances more available for discounting their customers' notes, but among outside buyers there was unusual caution, and none but the best known names could be negotiated at the legal rate of interest.

In general trade there has been a somewhat severe depression, resulting in a decline in the prices of many kinds of manufactured goods. The stringency in money has had a certain influence in check. ing business, but the more prominent causes of the stagnation appear to have been the continued high price of breadstuffs, the prevalence of sickness in the South, causing a decided check upon trade with that section; an over-supply of goods, attended with a lack of confidence among buyers; and a reaction arising from the disappointment of over sanguine expectations. The produce markets, however, have shown a prosperous activity. Notwithstanding the high prices of breadstuffs, all the avenues of transportation to the seaboard have been crowded with grain, and liberal shipments have been made to Great Britain. Although the high prices of flour have a tendency to limit the consumption of other products, yet it is reasonable to expect that the handsome profits realized by the farmers upon their large crops will induce an active business with the agricultural population later in the season. The month opened with weakness in the cotton market, attended with the failure of cotton firms at Liverpool and New York; but, subsequently, an improvement in the trade of Manchester, and the low stock of the American staple at Liverpool caused an advance, which has had the effect of infusing a healthier feling into this important branch of trade. As yet there has been no important demand for money for moving the cotton crop; and some doubt is entertained whether, in the present condition of the money market, it will be found easy to secure the usual facilities for the purchase of this staple. In fact the general opinion appears to be that if Europe wants our cotton this year she must send the money and ships to move it.

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The course of business at the Stock Exchange has been unsettled and irregular. Last month large amounts of stock were bought up by combinations, upon the supposition that the increased earnings of the roads would cause a demand for stocks from the public. The stringency in money and the general depression in business, however, has caused the public to be sellers rather than buyers. Under this disappointment, the cliques have had to resort to factitious expedients for forcing up the market; but they appear to have found little co-operation from any class of operators. With the exception of a few clique specialities, prices are now lower than at the beginning of the month.

The following table shows the volume of shares sold at the New York Stock Exchange Board and the Open Board of Brokers in the three first quarters and in the month of October, and the total since January 1:

### VOLUME OF SHARES SOLD AT THE STOCK BOARDS.

	Classes.	1st Quarter.	2d Q'rter	3d Or'ter	October.	Since
	Daux Suares.	. 7,815	11 153	9.070	1,886	
	Railroad "		4,910,358	4,265,793	1,536,572	29,92 15,79 <b>2</b> ,50
	Coal "		25,405	40,568	4,080	137,85
	Immontati		91,188	92,594	19,800	327,439
	Tolomonhil		103,435	68,649	13,200	266,55
٣	Steamship"		153,118	281,493	129,734	685,318
	Expr'ss&c"		215,873 104,480	132,450	47,337	624,343
			104,400	117,279	47,783	287,216
	At N. Y. Stock Ex. B'd	2,072,406	2,074,351	2,013,966	769,963	6 020 696
	At Open Board	3,652,443		2,996,930		6,930,686 11,220,461
	1				-,000,100	
	Total 1867	5,724,849	5,615,010	5,010,896	1,800,392	18,151,147

Total 1866 ...... 6,172,087 5,842,110 4,333,801 2,911,225 19,259,223 Government securities have sympathized with the condition  $o_f$ the money market and the unsettled state of confidence in Europe. The discovery of an important counterfeit on the Seven-thirty notes also had the effect of temporarily depressing the market. At the close of the month the markets of London and Frankfort show higher quotations for Five-twenties than at the commencement, and in the market here there is a steady tendency toward a recovery in prices.

The amount of Government bonds and notes, State and city bonds, and company bonds, sold at the New York Stock Exchange Board in the three first quarters and in October, and the total since January 1, is shown in the statement which follows :

BONDS SOLD AT THE N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE BOA

STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD.
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Total 1867. \$34,595,430 \$53,705,300 \$63,743,900 \$25,465,100 \$177,509,730 Total 1866. 32,600,500 36,414,350 44,050,100 17,012,550 130,077,500
The closing prices of Consols and certain American securities
(viz. U. S. 6's, 5-20's 1862, Illinois Central and Erie Bailway shares
and Atlantic and Great Western consolidated bonds) at London, on
a London, or
each day of the month of October, are shown in the following state-
ment:
COURSE OF CONSOLS AND AMERICAN SECURITIES AT LONDON - OCTOBER, 1867.

Date.ConsAmerican securities forDate.ConsAmerican securitie forDate.forU.S. III.C.Erie A. & shs.Date.forU.S. III.C.Erie A. mon. 5-20smon.5-20ssh's.shs.G.WDate.forU.S. III.C.Erie A. mon. 5-20s	ply, made up from un-
Wedne. 2 9414 713 7637 4117 9337 Truns 90 9576 69 78 45	- Foreign exchange has ruled dull throughout the month. The
Inurs. 3 94% 71% 76% 41% 23% Wedne 23 94 603/ 703/ 46%	I with a fait
Sat'day, 5 943 715 771 403 995 Friday 25 014 6938 7814 4514	CHINNER OF BRACKBOO bylla makaa harra harra h
Sunday, 6 Sat'day, 26 942 691 79 451 951	the demand for hills for which it is the
These 0 015 71/2 17/2 41% 22% Sanday.27	
Wedne. 9 942 7194 7134 423 22 Those was well with $323$ 10.4 40.4	boon at a house discust of in the function of the state
Finder 10 91% 72 77% 44 21% Wedn'y30 94% 69% 79% 47	g and g to the walk of confidence in hiver
Sat (av. 12) 941/ 715/ 773/ 41 911/	pool cotton houses.
Monday 13 Highest. 941/ 721/ 801/ 471/ 251	
Tues15 937 711 773 461 214 Range 11 08% 7612 4012 214	for the month of October:
Wedne. 16 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ (268) $\frac{1}{2}$ 77 $\frac{3}{4}$ 45 $\frac{3}{2}$ 21 $\frac{1}{4}$	COURSE OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE (60 DAYS) AT NEW YORK-OCTOBER.
	London. Paris. Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, Berlin,
Sat day 19 934 6838 77 454 Rng $55$ 6 72 10 114 K	cents for centimes cents for cents for cents for cents for
	1 1001/@1001/ 5171/@515 41 @411/ : #04/0 #0
The lowest and highest quotations for U.S. 6's (5.20 years) of	2 1091 @1032 5174 @515 41 @411 784 @79 36 @362 712 @72
1862 at Frankfort in the weeks ending Thursday, have been as fol-	3 109 @109 $\frac{1}{10}$ 517 $\frac{1}{2}$ @515 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ @41 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ @79 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ @36 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ @71 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 109 @109 $\frac{1}{5}$ 517 $\frac{1}{2}$ @515 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ @41 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ @78 $\frac{1}{3}$ 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ @36 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ @71 $\frac{1}{3}$
lows:	5 109 @110); 517%@515 40%@41 78%@78% 35%@36 71%@79 6
Oct. 3. Oct. 10. Oct. 17. Oct. 31. Frankfort 74%@75% 74%@74% 73%@74% 73%@74% 74%@75.	7 109×@109× 517×@516¥ 407 @41 78%@78¥ 357 @36¥ 71%@71% 8. 109×@109× 517×@516¥ 40%@41 78%@78% 25%@36¥ 71%@71%
	9. 1094@1095 5175@5164 4076@41 7836@785 36 @364 712@712
The unsettled and, at one time, threatening condition of affairs in	$10 109 \times 0109 \times 517 \times 0516 \times 40 \times 041$ $78 \times 078 \times 36$ $036 \times 71 \times 072$
taly has produced among the foreign bankers a disposition to hold	11 $109\frac{1}{2}$ $109\frac{1}{2}$ $518\frac{1}{2}$ $2517\frac{1}{2}$ $40\frac{1}{2}$ $041$ $78\frac{1}{2}$ $078\frac{1}{2}$ $35\frac{1}{2}$ $036\frac{1}{2}$ $71\frac{1}{2}$ $071\frac{1}{2}$ $109\frac{1}{2}$ $00\frac{1}{2}$ $516\frac{1}{2}$ $0515$ $40\frac{1}{2}$ $041$ $78\frac{1}{2}$ $078\frac{1}{2}$ $35\frac{1}{2}$ $036\frac{1}{2}$ $71\frac{1}{2}$ $071\frac{1}{2}$
old; which has been confirmed by the high rates obtainable upon	13
ans of coin, the scarcity of gold for delivery having enabled	$15.109 \times (0.109 \times 518 \times 0.0517 \times 40 \times 0.041 - 78 \times 0.78 \times 35 \times 0.36 - 71 \times 0.72$
olders to employ their stock at from 1, 29 to 1 sound in	6. 109×@109× 518×@517× 40×@41 78×@78× 35×@36 71×@72
olders to employ their stock at from 1-32 to 1 per cent. per day.	17. $108\%@109$ $521\%@518\%$ $40\%@41$ $78\%@78\%$ $35\%@36$ $71\%@72$ 18. $108\%@109\%$ $520$ $@518\%$ $40\%@41$ $78\%@78\%$ $35\%@36$ $71\%@72$
There has been, however, a strong counteraction in the anticipa-	19. 108%@109% 520 @518% 40%@41 78%@78% 35%@36 71%@72 20.
tion of the payment of \$25,000,000 of United States compons on	21. 108% @109% 520 @518% 40% @41 78% @78% 35% @36 71% @72
the 1st of November. The less threatening aspect of the Italian	22. 108%@109 520 @518% 40%@41 78%@78% 35%@36 71%@72
	23 108%@109 520 @518% 40%@41 78%@78% 85%@36 71%@72

outbreak within the last few days facilitated the downward movement of the premium, and at the close the quotation is 1404, against 1455 at the commencement. The Treasury has sold but little coin during the month. The exports have been light, falling short \$1,353,421 or the receipts.

The statement which follows shows the daily fluctuations in the price of American gold coin at the Exchange Gold Room during the month of October:

	COURSE	OF	GOLD	AT	NEW	YORK-OCTOBER,	1867.	
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e										
v	Date.	Openi'g	Lowest.	High'st.	Closing.	Date.	Openi'g	Lowest.	High'st.	Closing.
1	Tuesday 1 Wednesday 2 Thursday 3 Friday 4 Saturday 5 Sunday 6 Monday 7 T.iesday 8 Wednesday 9 Thursday 10 Friday 11 Saturday 12 Sunday 13 Monday 14 Tuesday 15 Wednesday 16 Thursday 17 Yriday 181 Saturday 19	$143 \swarrow 144 \% \\ 145 \\ 144 \% \\ 145 \\ 144 \% \\ 145 \\ 144 \% \\ 143 \bigstar \\ 143 \bigstar \\ 143 \% \\ 144 $	$143 \times 144 \times 1144 \times 1144 \times 1144 \times 1144 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 1143 \times 1144 \times 14$	144 × 145 % 145 % 145 % 145 % 145 × 145 × 144 % 144 % 144 % 144 % 144 %	144 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 143 143 143 144 143 144 143 143 144 143 144 143 144 144	Tuesday 22 Wednesday 23	$143 \times 143 \times 143 \times 143 \times 143 \times 142 \times 142 \times 142 \times 142 \times 142 \times 142 \times 140 \times 140 \times 143 \times 146 \times 192 \times 144 \times 192 \times 199 \times 149 \times 199 \times 100 \times 1000 \times 100 \times 1000 \times 100 \times 1000 \times 1000 \times 1000 \times 1000 \times 1000 \times 1000 \times 10$	$\begin{array}{c} 143 & \\ 143 & \\ 143 & \\ 142 & \\ 141 & \\ 141 & \\ 141 & \\ 140 & \\ 140 & \\ 140 & \\ 140 & \\ 140 & \\ 140 & \\ 145 & \\ 1$	143% 143% 143% 143% 142% 142% 142% 142% 142% 142% 142% 145% 145% 154% 154%	$\begin{array}{c} 144 \\ 143 \\ 143 \\ 143 \\ 142 \\ 142 \\ 141 \\ 141 \\ 141 \\ 141 \\ 142 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 146 \\ 146 \\ 223 \\ 223 \\ 45 \\ 45 \\ 56 \\ 56 \\ 56 \\ 56 \\ 56 \\ 56$
	Sunday 201.					S'ce Jan. 1, 1867	132%	32% 1	46%	140%

The receipts and shipments of coin and bullion at New York in the three first quarters, and in the month of October, with the total since January 1, have been as shown in the following statement:

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COIN AND BULLION AT NEW YORK.

Rec'pts f'm California Imp'ts f'm for'gn ports.	First quarter. \$6,109,861 409,077			Month of October. \$2,339,284 219,666	Since Jan. 1. \$24,589,379 2,718,881
Total receipts Exp'ts to foreign ports.	6,518,938 6,566,958	\$8,047,174 18,028,709	\$10,163,198 17,436,446	\$2,558,950 1,205,529	\$27,308,260 43,237,642
Excess of exports Excess of receipts	<b>\$</b> 48,020		\$7,253,248	<b>\$1</b> ,353,421	\$15,929,382
The following form	ula furr	nishes the	details of	the gene	ral move-
ment of coin and b	ullion at	the port	for the	past three	e-quarters

and the month of October :

9	GENERAL MOVEMENT OF COIN AND BULLION AT NEW YORK.	
	Ist quarter.         2d quarter.         3d quarter.         Oct         Since Jan. 1.           In banks at commen't \$13,185,222         \$8,522,609         \$7,708,996         \$9,496,163         \$13,185,222           Rec's from California.         6,109,861         6,899,555         9,240,579         2,339,284         24,589,284           Imp's f'm for'n ports         409,077         1,147,619         942,519         219,666         2,718,881           Coin int'st p'd by U.S.         10,838,303         17,793,025         19,644,397         189,357         48,463,082	
	Total repo'd sup'y. \$30,542,463 \$34,362,808 \$37,596,591 \$12,242,470 \$88,956,564 Exp. to for'n ports \$6,566,958 \$18,028,709 \$17,436,446 \$1,205,529 \$43,237,642 Customs duties 23,170,628 27,185,886 \$4,665,965 9,082,986 104,105,468	
	Total withdrawn \$39,737,586 \$45,214,595 \$52,102,414 \$10,288,515 \$147,343,110	
	Excess of rep'd sup'y \$ \$	
	Deficit in reported sup-	

November 2, 1867.]				THE CHRONICLE.								553	
24 25 26 27 29 30 31 Oct. Sep	100 0110		$\begin{array}{c} 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\\ 40\% @41\%\\ 40\% @41\% \\ 40\% @41\% \end{array}$	78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78% 78% @78%	35¼ @357; 35¼ @357; 35¼ @357; 35¼ @36; 35¼ @36; 35¼ @36; 35¼ @36; 35¼ @36; 35¼ @36; 4; 35¼ @36; 4;	$\frac{71\%@71\%}{71\%@71\%}$ $\frac{71\%@71\%}{71\%@71\%}$ $\frac{71\%@72}{71\%@72}$ $\frac{71\%@72}{71\%@72}$ $\frac{71\%@72}{71\%@72}$ $\frac{71\%@72}{71\%@72}$	Aug J'ly Jun May Apr Mar Feb Jan. Since Jan.		518¾@512¾ 517¾@511¼ 518¾@511¾ 520@510 522¾@512¾ 525@515 522¾@515 522¾@515 520@513¾	40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 40% @41% 41% @41%	78 @794 78 @794 784@794 784@794 784@794 784@794 784@794 784@794 784@794	35% 0.36% 36 0.36% 36 0.36% 36 0.36% 35% 0.36% 35% 0.36% 36 0.36% 36% 0.36% 36% 0.36%	71%@72% 71%@72% 72 @72% 71%@72% 71%@72% 71%@72% 71%@72% 72 @72%

## THE NATIONAL BANKS-THEIR CONDITION OCTOBER, 1867.

Below we give the quarterly reports of the National Banks of each State. The returns for July last will be found in the CHRONICLE, vol. 5 page 232, and those for April last in vol. 4 page 554.

			-	RESOURCE	S.			*		
	New York.	Massachus'ts. 1	Pennsylvania.	Ohio. C	onnecticut.	Illinois.	R. Island.	New Jersey.	Maryland.	Indiana.
Loans and discounts U. S. bonds to secure circul'n U. S. bonds to secure depos. U. S. bonds & secur. on hand Other stocks, bolds & mort. Due from National Banks Due f'm other banks & ban's B'king house, real estate & c Current expenses Premiums Cnecks and other cash items Bills of National banks Bills of other banks Specie Fractional cur, l.g. tend, n. Compound interest notes	$\begin{array}{c} 78,591,850\ 00\\ 8,901,450\ 00\\ 17,331,610\ 00\\ 11,(79,791\ 14\\ 23,371,401\ 16\\ 3,154,013\ 52\\ 7,732,625\ 97\\ 1,773,168\ 42\\ 1,204,358\ 58 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 4,85\!\!\times\!\!05000\\ 6,755,45000\\ 1,674,73788\\ 17,596,03940\\ 238,07532\\ 2,203,24148\\ 144,88585\\ 75,39926\\ 7,157,77739\\ 1,650,27600\\ 16,52400\\ 706,94896\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 78,028,115 & 81\\ 44,042,700 & 00\\ 5,036,150 & 00\\ 2,444,125 & 32\\ 12,448,145 & 62\\ 1,233,456 & 71\\ 2,809,707 & 12\\ 980,879 & 91\\ 500,186 & 31\\ 6,667,666 & 87\\ 1,285,063 & 00\\ 59,703 & 00\\ 357,415 & 20\\ 17,423,951 & 51\\ 8,334,025 & 00\\ \end{array}$	29,669,319 22 20,778,900 00	$\begin{array}{c} 27,453,350 \ 64\\ 19,740,000 \ 00\\ 1,152,000 \ 00\\ 1,972,050 \ 00\\ 569,759 \ 24\\ 4,948,286 \ 35\\ 139,538 \ 45\\ 672,487 \ 70\\ 209,904 \ 91\\ 63,784 \ 42\\ 577,404 \ 34\\ 380,187 \ 00\\ 3,987 \ 00\\ 81,729 \ 09\\ 1,811,569 \ 57\\ 1,349,170 \ 00 \end{array}$	10,808,150 00	$\begin{array}{c} 21,102,051\ 92\\ 14,185,600\ 00\\ 432,550\ 00\\ 251,750\ 00\\ 329,370\ 35\\ 2,667,555\ 98\\ 52,539\ 29\\ 597,964\ 44\\ 95\ 070\ 77\\ 47,552\ 64\\ 657,485\ 41\\ 252,120\ 00\\ 8,406\ 00\\ 30,711\ 71\\ 1,291,548\ 67\\ 745,350\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 10,432,400 \ 09 \\ 818,500 \ 00 \\ 562,050 \ 0 \ ) \\ 530,233 \ 74 \end{array}$	10,065,750 00 :	$\begin{array}{c} 12, 899, 821 \\ 19, 269, 350 \\ 00 \\ 1, 123, 500 \\ 00 \\ 513, 100 \\ 00 \\ 513, 500 \\ 94 \\ 12, 500 \\ 94 \\ 13, 660, 388 \\ 93 \\ 264, 195 \\ 94 \\ 500, 058 \\ 17 \\ 137, 436 \\ 08 \\ 33, 410 \\ 20 \\ 159, 598 \\ 77 \\ 339, 368 \\ 00 \\ 13, 476 \\ 00 \\ 29, 267 \\ 14 \\ 2, 065, 401 \\ 85 \\ 969, 660 \\ 00 \end{array}$
Aggregate	555,089,745 56	229,122,136 16	187,981,041 38	74,540,53231	61,105,208 71	47,167,127 86	42,753,627 18	38,571,141 27	40,138,793 28	33,290,333 21
Capital stock. Surplus fund Undivided profits Circ'ing notes outst'g—Nat. State Individual deposits State United States deposits Dep'its of U. S. disb'g offic's Due to National banks. Due to other banks & bank's	$\begin{array}{c} 23,231,373\ 06\\ 12,411,557\ 49\\ 66,890,852\ 00\\ 1,003,481\ 00\\ 262,604,212\ 03\\ 4,610,837\ 51\\ 324,321\ 68\\ 56,606,310\ 31 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 13,654,465\ 90\\ 3,133,275\ 24\\ 56,441,821\ 00\\ 822,851\ 00\\ 57,262,459\ 77\\ 3,079,384\ 44\\ 131,445\ 57\\ 13,724,757\ 33\\ \end{array}$		$\begin{array}{c} 2,714,533 \ 72 \\ 1,796,304 \ 27 \\ 18,302,843 \ 00 \\ 95,410 \ 00 \\ 23,895,842 \ 98 \\ 2,915,212 \ 41 \\ 161,217 \ 10 \end{array}$	21.584,220 00 3,475,824 34 1,618,936 99 17,352,221 00 395,121 00	$\begin{array}{c} 1,609,390 \ 19\\ 1,119,294 \ 42\\ 9,482,332 \ 00\\ 2,691 \ 00\\ 18,062,605 \ 84\\ 961,467 \ 45\\ 157,040 \ 77\\ 2,704,701 \ 16 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 1,062,978 \ 19\\ 976,632 \ 69\\ 12,419,043 \ 00\\ 219,998 \ 00\\ 6,020,651 \ 31\\ 454,398 \ 28\\ 12,353 \ 50\\ 837,130 \ 50 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,018,522 \ 21 \\ 9,056,070 \ 00 \\ 233,655 \ 00 \\ 12,710,284 \ 96 \\ 552,396 \ 56 \\ 98,592 \ 16 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,475,260\ 78\\ 1,031,501\ 85\\ 8,765,285\ 00\\ 317,239\ 00 \end{array}$	$1,532,539\ 01$ $729,802\ 31$
Aggregate	555,089,745 56	229,122,136 16	187,981,041 38	74,540,532 31	61,105,208 71	47,167,127 86	42,753,627 18	38,571,144 27	40,138,793 38	33,290,333 21
· . · ·	Maine.	*Missouri.	Delaware.	RESOURCE Vermont.	Iowa.	N. Hampsh'e	. Wisconsin.	Texas.	Tennessee.	Kentucky.
Loans and discounts U. S. bonds to secure circu'n U. S. bonds to secure depos. U. S. b'ds & securt's on hand	\$ 9,870,255 17 8,407,250 00 745,000 00		\$ 7,144,362 80 1,348,200 00	\$ 5,2 <sup>-</sup> 5,700 46 6,474,000 00 680,000,00	\$ 5,249,256 22 3,713,150 00 429,000 00	\$ 3,972,784 92 4,772,000 00 727,300 00	2,893,250 00	\$ 331,598 71 472,100 00 200,000 00	2,519,799 50 1,436,550 00	2,160,34999 1,755,00000 161,00000
Other stocks, bonds & mort. Due from National banks Due from oth ba'ks & ban'rs Banking house, r'al est., &c. Current expenses Premiums Checks and other cash items Bills of National banks Bills of other banks Bills of other banks Specie Fract'l cur., legal tend. notes Compound interest notes	$\begin{array}{c} 639,150\ 00\\ 273,176\ 67\\ 1,599,145\ 79\\ 11,576\ 92\\ 268,86\ 34\\ ,736,557\ 25\\ 19,491\ 47\\ 233,332\ 79\\ 179,515\ 00\\ 3,281\ 00\\ 21,82\ 97\\ 814,050\ 75\\ 521,360\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 161,150\ 00\\ 145,851\ 79\\ 437,131\ 96\\ 68,912\ 18\\ 61\ 525\ 04\\ 15,920\ 31\\ 13,824\ 43\\ 22,319\ 85\\ 40,309\ 00\\ 35,861\ 00\\ 27,763\ 42\\ 205,578\ 47\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 60,000\ 00\\ 13,000\ 00\\ 81,678\ 76\\ 539,035\ 63\\ 31,081\ 86\\ 110,635\ 19\\ 20\ 221\ 52\\ 7,068\ 47\\ 46,174\ 27\\ 35,915\ 09\\ 5,918\ 00\\ 4,644\ 61\\ 156,863\ 55\\ 148,610\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 675,100\ 0.0\\ 77,233\ 34\\ 1,022,972\ 26\\ 17,582\ 58\\ 118,030\ 37\\ 32,976\ 46\\ 23,731\ 03\\ 120,316\ 80\\ 83,684\ 00\\ 1,687\ 00\\ 16,262\ 69\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 299,000\ 00\\ 125,811\ 71\\ 1,196,505\ 23\\ 145,967\ 58\\ 246,250\ 96\\ 85,132\ 43\\ 18,901\ 66\\ 152,678\ 82\\ 255,920\ 00\\ 6\ 272\ 00\\ 29,730\ 22\\ 1,235,122\ 99\\ 335,440\ 00 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 289,400\ 00\\ 97,200\ 00\\ 1,206,436\ 94\\ 26,270\ 14\\ 103,154\ 28\\ 46,923\ 88\\ 11,172\ 66\\ 75,239\ 85\\ 154,314\ 00\\ 531\ 00\\ 9,242\ 71\\ 438,754\ 22\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 312,650\ 00\\ 75,877\ 10\\ 1,370,844\ 29\\ 100,072\ 95\\ 176,583\ 49\\ 55,390\ 28\\ 29,241\ 91\\ 522,886\ 65\\ 150,495\ 00\\ 751\ 09\\ 10,485\ 36\\ 1,038,135\ 36\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,600\ 00\\ 22,110\ 00\\ 229,415\ 45\\ 142,183\ 68\\ 23,247\ 25\\ 26,144\ 30\\ 2,488\ 96\\ 68,671\ 62\\ 82,216\ 00\\ 218,926\ 30\\ 131,401\ 56\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 451,000\ 00\\ 244,650\ 00\\ 103,720\ 74\\ 692,355\ 45\\ 121,348\ 25\\ 166,553\ 01\\ 42,727\ 20\\ 19,282\ 36\\ 67,661\ 64\\ 204,485\ 00\\ \hline \\ 26,267\ 07\\ 726,479\ 73\\ 137,680\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 85,450\ 00\\ 16,000\ 00\\ 376,424\ 81\\ 76,289\ 55\\ 104,228\ 75\\ 15,961\ 14\\ 24,513\ 58\\ 6,805\ 24\\ 26,011\ 00\\ 2\ 159\ 00\\ 11,915\ 98\\ 203,808\ 59\\ 90,430\ 00\\ \end{array}$
Due from National banks Due from oth ba'ks & ban'rs Banking house, r'al est., &c. Current expenses Premiums Checks and other cash items Bills of National banks Bills of other banks Bills of other banks Fract'l cur., legal tend. notes	$\begin{array}{c} 639,150\ 00\\ 273,176\ 67\\ 1,599,145\ 79\\ 11,576\ 92\\ 268,886\ 34\\ ,386,557\ 25\\ 19,491\ 47\\ 233,332\ 79\\ 179,515\ 00\\ 3,281\ 00\\ 21,882\ 97\\ 814,050\ 75\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 161,150\ 00\\ 145,851\ 79\\ 437,131\ 96\\ 68,912\ 18\\ 61\ 525\ 04\\ 15,920\ 31\\ 13,824\ 43\\ 22,319\ 85\\ 40,309\ 00\\ 35,861\ 00\\ 27,763\ 42\\ 205,578\ 47\\ 95,910\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 13,000\ 00\\ 81,679\ 76\\ 539,035\ 63\\ 31,081\ 86\\ 110,635\ 19\\ 20\ 221\ 52\\ 7,068\ 47\\ 46,174\ 27\\ 35,915\ 09\\ 5,918\ 00\\ 4,644\ 61\\ 156,863\ 55\\ 148,610\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 675,100\ 00\\ 77.238\ 34\\ 1,022,972\ 26\\ 17,582\ 88\\ 118,030\ 37\\ 32,976\ 46\\ 23,731\ 03\\ 120,316\ 80\\ 88,684\ 00\\ 1,687\ 00\\ 16,262\ 69\\ 598,701\ 57\\ 327,780\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 299,000\ 00\\ 125,811\ 71\\ 1,196,505\ 23\\ 145,967\ 58\\ 246,250\ 96\\ 85,132\ 43\\ 18,901\ 66\\ 152,678\ 82\\ 255,920\ 00\\ 6\ 272\ 00\\ 29,730\ 22\\ 1,235,122\ 99\\ 335,440\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 289,400\ 00\\ 97,200\ 00\\ 1,206,436\ 94\\ 26,270\ 14\\ 103,154\ 28\\ 46,923\ 88\\ 11,172\ 66\\ 75,239\ 85\\ 154,314\ 00\\ 531\ 00\\ 9,242\ 71\\ 438,754\ 22\\ 227,870\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 312,650\ 00\\ 75,877\ 10\\ 1,370,844\ 29\\ 100,072\ 95\\ 176,583\ 49\\ 55,390\ 28\\ 29,241\ 91\\ 522,886\ 65\\ 150,495\ 00\\ 751\ 09\\ 10,485\ 36\\ 1,038,135\ 36\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,600\ 00\\ 22,110\ 00\\ 229,415\ 45\\ 142,188\ 68\\ 23,217\ 25\\ 26,144\ 30\\ 2,488\ 96\\ 68,671\ 62\\ 82,216\ 00\\ \hline \\ 218,926\ 30\\ 131,401\ 56\\ 65,770\ 00\\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 244,650\ 00\\ 103,720\ 74\\ 692,355\ 45\\ 121,348\ 25\\ 166,553\ 01\\ 42,727\ 20\\ 19,282\ 36\\ 67,661\ 64\\ 204,485\ 00\\ \hline \\ 26,267\ 07\\ 726,479\ 73\\ 137,680\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 85,450\ 00\\ 16,000\ 00\\ 376,424\ 81\\ 76,289\ 55\\ 104,228\ 75\\ 15,961\ 14\\ 24,513\ 58\\ 6,805\ 24\\ 26,011\ 00\\ 2\ 159\ 00\\ 11,915\ 98\\ 203,808\ 59\\ 90,430\ 00\\ \end{array}$
Due from National banks Due from oth ba'ks & ban'rs Banking house, r'al est., &c. Current expenses Premiums Checks and other cash items Bills of National banks Bills of other banks Specie Fract'l cur., legal tend. notes Compound interest notes	$\begin{array}{c} 639,150\ 00\\ 273,176\ 67\\ 1,599,145\ 79\\ 11,576\ 92\\ 268,886\ 34\\ 736,557\ 25\\ 19,491\ 47\\ 233,332\ 79\\ 179,515\ 0i)\\ 3,251\ 00\\ 21,882\ 97\\ 814,050\ 75\\ 521,360\ 00\\ \hline \hline \\ 23,648,912\ 12\\ \hline \\ 9,085,000\ 00\\ 757,912\ 76\\ 731,487\ 97\\ 7,475,091\ 00\\ 71,948\ 00\\ 4,801,976\ 32\\ 214,050\ 16\\ 218,221\ 62\\ 237,002\ 16\\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 161,150\ 00\\ 145,851\ 79\\ 437,131\ 96\\ 68,912\ 18\\ 61\ 525\ 04\\ 15,920\ 31\\ 13,824\ 43\\ 22,319\ 85\\ 40,309\ 00\\ 35,861\ 00\\ 27,763\ 42\\ 205,578\ 47\\ 95,910\ 00\\ 3,205,562\ 03\\ 3,205,562\ 03\\ 3,205,562\ 03\\ 599,496\ 09\\ 1.540,858\ 46\\ 88,743\ 88\\ 59,496\ 01\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 13,000\ 00\\ 81,679\ 76\\ 539,035\ 63\\ 31,081\ 86\\ 110,635\ 19\\ 20\ 221\ 52\\ 7,068\ 47\\ 46,174\ 27\\ 35,915\ 09\\ 5,918\ 00\\ 4,644\ 61\\ 156,863\ 55\\ 148,610\ 00\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 675,100\ 0.0\\ 77,233\ 34\\ 1,022,972\ 26\\ 17,582\ 58\\ 118,030\ 37\\ 32,976\ 46\\ 23,731\ 03\\ 120,316\ 80\\ 88,684\ 00\\ 1,687\ 00\\ 16,262\ 69\\ 598,701\ 57\\ 327,780\ 00\\ \hline 16,262\ 69\\ 598,701\ 57\\ 327,780\ 00\\ \hline 15,480,163\ 86\\ \hline EIABILITI6,510,012\ 00\\ 414,617\ 15\\ 410,626\ 93\\ 5,688,20\ 00\\ 75,661\ 00\\ 1,965,991\ 7s\\ 208,869\ 36\\ 146,888\ 93\\ 58,985\ 15\\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 299,000\ 00\\ 125,811\ 71\\ 1,196,505\ 23\\ 145,967\ 58\\ 246,250\ 96\\ 86,132\ 43\\ 18,901\ 66\\ 152,678\ 82\\ 255,920\ 00\\ 6\ 272\ 00\\ 29,730\ 22\\ 1,235,122\ 99\\ 335,440\ 00\\ \hline 13,522,733\ 82\\ \textbf{ES.}\\ 3,842,000\ 00\\ 350,939\ 80\\ 396,192\ 22\\ 3,204,977\ 00\\ 7,275\ 00\\ 5,233,557\ 11\\ 227,895\ 15\\ 179,383\ 66\\ 45,125\ 48\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 289,400\ 00\\ 97,200\ 00\\ 1,206,436\ 94\\ 26,270\ 14\\ 103,154\ 28\\ 46,923\ 88\\ 11,172\ 66\\ 75,239\ 85\\ 154,314\ 00\\ 9,242\ 71\\ 438,754\ 22\\ 227,870\ 00\\ 9,242\ 71\\ 438,754\ 22\\ 227,870\ 00\\ 12,158,594\ 60\\ 416,320\ 91\\ 334,364\ 9\\ 4,190,279\ 00\\ 52,778\ 00\\ 1,942,197,71\\ 374,011\ 2\\ 98,970\ 55\\ 10,274\ 5\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 312,650\ 00\\ 75,877\ 10\\ 1,370,344\ 29\\ 100,072\ 95\\ 176,583\ 49\\ 55,390\ 28\\ 29,241\ 91\\ 529,886\ 65\\ 150,495\ 00\\ 751\ 00\\ 10,485\ 32\\ 1,038,135\ 36\\ 327,840\ 00\\ 11,532,916\ 94\\ 402,590\ 98\\ 282,413\ 48\\ 2,552,861\ 00\\ 1380\ 00\\ 4,464,760\ 03\\ 7\ 315,723\ 88\\ 2166,719\ 48\\ 7\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 321,930\ 13\\ 331$	$\begin{array}{c} 1,600\ 00\\ 22,110\ 00\\ 229,415\ 45\\ 142,183\ 68\\ 23,247\ 25\\ 26,144\ 30\\ 2,488\ 96\\ 68,671\ 62\\ 82,216\ 00\\ 218,926\ 30\\ 131,404\ 56\\ 65,770\ 00\\ \hline 218,926\ 30\\ 131,404\ 56\\ 65,770\ 00\\ \hline 2,017,681\ 83\\ 9,274\ 31\\ 404,960\ 00\\ 89,274\ 31\\ 405,393\ 08\\ 173,429\ 36\\ 3185,363\ 66\\ 9,915\ 19\\ 9,915\ 16\\ 16\ 16\ 16\\ 16\ 16\ 16\ 16\ 16\ 16\ 16\ 16\ $	$\begin{array}{c} 244,650\ 00\\ 103,720\ 74\\ 692,355\ 45\\ 121,348\ 25\\ 121,348\ 25\\ 166,553\ 01\\ 42,727\ 20\\ 19,282\ 36\\ 67,661\ 64\\ 204,485\ 00\\ \hline \\ 26,267\ 07\\ 726,479\ 73\\ 137,680\ 00\\ \hline \\ 6,960,559\ 95\\ \hline \\ 1,930,300\ 00\\ 166,766\ 54\\ 150,083\ 12\\ 1,112,485\ 00\\ \hline \\ 2,967,208\ 64\\ 520,974,17\\ 176,652\ 17\\ 20,257\ 95\\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 85,450\ 00\\ 16,000\ 00\\ 376,424\ 81\\ 76,289\ 55\\ 104,228\ 75\\ 15,961\ 14\\ 24,513\ 58\\ 6,805\ 24\\ 26,011\ 00\\ 2\ 159\ 00\\ 11,915\ 93\\ 503,808\ 59\\ 90,430\ 00\\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 5,216,347\ 63\\ 1,542,455\ 00\\ 1,191,112\ 01\\ 1,74,932\ 55\\ 11,066\ 19\\ 81,242\ 41\\ \end{array}$

Aggregate..... 23,648,012 12 3,205,562 08 \* Excluding St. Louis, which we published last week.

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4,7 3,444 66 15,490,163 86 13,522,739 82 12,158,594 60 11,532,916 94 2,017,681 83 6,960,559 95 5,216,347 63

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	* Excluding St. Louis, which	i we published	LIGEL WEEK.					· ·				
					RESOURCI	69.		/				
		Mississippi.	Alabama.	Arkansas. \$	S. Carolina.	N. Carolina. \$	Kansas.	Louisiana.	\$	Georgia.	W. Virginia. \$	
	Loans and discounts	189,180 27	428,141 85	360.815 34	S26,976 15	616,651 09	409,042 42	1,406,741 51	2,080,034 77	1,786,090 89	2,333,130 44	
	U.S. bonds to secure circl'n	75,000 00	340,500 00	200,000 00	170,000 00	346,000 00	382,000 00	1,208,000 00	1,682,200 00	1,383,500 00	2,243,250 00	
	U. S. bonds to secure depos.			150,000 00		200,000 00	200,000 00		100,000 00	400,000 09	368,500 00	
	U.S bonds & secur. on hand	1,550 0)		34,000 00	510 00		127,159 00	10,300 00	90,950 00	• • • • • • • • • • •	372,400 00	
	Other stocks, bonds & morg.		52,500 00	4,306 91	88,143 15	47,795 81	59,014 62	5,115 00	65,440 55	28,845 00	169,965 69	
	Due from National Banks	15,918 28	43,761 26	72,545 49	81 137 69	74,274 69	390,548 15	134,605 13	437,946 07	271,811 43	525,384 31	
	Due from other b'ks & bnk's	13,272 95	57,975 44	$250\ 00$	9,616 02	13,061 17	25,160 83	6,395 49	83,317 37	84,299 41	80,655 30	
	Bank'g house, real estate, &c	18,597 86	13,592 00	18,911 00	12,034 70	48,240 85	72,934 21		84,714 73	41,122 54	190,541 42	
	Current expenses	4,223 92	13,665 61	5,036 32	14,700 79	26,991 93	11,552 14	29,347 18	42,392 74	36,240 32	41,278 42	
	Premiums	3 32		988 99	2,282 37	11,375 00	3,144 44	48,722 02	10,048 76	18,426 83 19,682 34	31,787 65	
	Checks and other cash items	414 84	33,170 63	9,719.60	39 93	27,882 52	22,891 18	85,720 09	144,249 66	125,248 00	$121,786\ 18$ $40,721\ 00$	
	Bills of National Banks	14,157 00	12,749 00	2,043 00	75,360 00	27,725 00	28,118 00 2,083 07	24,891 00	$81,025\ 00$ $1,993\ 00$	1,328 00	34,250 00	
	Bills of other banks	1,391 00	10 047 00	738 00 10,120 12	12,687 91	10,474 87	157,668 29	63,160 39	6,204 69	18,803 15	28,243 00	
	Specie.	8,793 24	12,347 83	172,249 22	220,387 55	130,901.63		366,383 41	394,348 26	533,470 42	455,154 41	
	Frac. cur., leg'l tender notes	60,300 40	112,704 89	110 00	S,070 00	66, 00	57,080 00	000,000 41	159,650 00	113,320 00	173,570 00	
	Compound interest notes			110 00	3,010 00	00,00	01,000 00		100,000 00	110,000 00		
٢	Aggregate	402,813 03	1,031,111 50	1,041,833 99	1,530,946 29	1,582,037 56	1,918,387 35	3,650,602 16	5,465,515 60	4,862,188 33	7,213,617 82	
					LIABILITI	Ta						
	Capital staals	150 000 00	400 000 00	200,000 00	585,000 00	584,600 00	400,000 00	1,300,000 00	1,660,000 00	1,600,000 00	2,216,400 CO	
	Capital stock	$\begin{array}{r} 150 \ 000 \ 00 \\ 6.953 \ 90 \end{array}$	400,000 00 13,873 15	19,553 31	13,986 57	26,108 89	89,298 66	59,449 79	146.821 45	105,275 57	171,472 41	
	Surplus fund. Undivided profits	16,775 62	39,663 55	26,837 57	91,625 47	43,629 84	55,375 91	119,435 24	204,911 83	199,173 32	102,173 42	
	Circulat'g notes outst'g-Nat	40,500 00	267,794 00	179,490 00	147,595 00	280,460 00	311,355 00	1,064,254 00	1,439,912 00	1,223,935 00		
	State.	25,500 00		10,200 00	111,000 00				4,412 00		5,240 00	
	Individual deposits.	151,683 46	293 439 73	384,133 49	585,692 26	343,218 82	532,896 15	684,110 99	1,811,324 87	1,296,853 23	2,456,512 40	
	United States deposits	101,000 10	235 39	231,599 32		150,321 35	89,562 17		100,636 00	226,032 19	112,239 97	
	Depos. of U.S. disb'g officers					122,092 46	412,229 62		469 00	116,314 98	59,006 91	
	Due to National banks	11,400 10	8,436 37	220 30	92,998 21	19,308 81	22,285 31	83,482 61	49,005 48	70,269 30		
	Due to other banks & bank's		70,669 31		14,043 78	7,297 39	25,384 53	339,869 53	57,022 97	14,284 74	30,330 19	
					1 500 040 00	1 500 000 50		9 650 609 10	E 405 X15 00	1 969 100 99	7 912 617 99	
	Aggregate	402,813 03	1,091,111 50	1,041,833 99	1,530,946 29	1,582,037 56	1,948,587 85	3,000,002 10	5,465,515 60	4,862,188 33	7,213,617 82	

#### [From our own Correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, October 19, 1867.

The excitement in the wheat trade, which prevailed up to the close of last week, has now entirely subsided, and the trade, during the last few days, has been extremely quiet, with a downward tendency in the quotations. At present, however, no material change has taken place in the value of produce on the spot; but cargoes to arrive have been disposed of at lower prices. An impression prevails that prices, by the aid of speculation, have been forced up to too high a point, and that there will now be a downward movement in the quotations. At present, however, there seems to be no possibility of any important fall in prices, owing to the short stocks of old produce, not only in England, but also in France and in other countries; but as the supplies on passage to this country are daily increasing, it is probable that in the course of about two months, our imports will be on so considerable a scale, that prices must give way. In this sense, the recent speculativa movement, and the consequent rapid advance in prices will prove to be of incalculable benefit to this country, inasmuch as large supplies of produce will be attracted hither, and not only to a greater extent, but with more rapidity than would have been the case had there been no speculation at all. The trade has now assumed a position of much interest. Prices appear not only to have reached their highest point, but have a drooping tendency. The value of wheat being at so very remunerative a point, many farmers will, no doubt, seize the opportunity to thresh out more freely, so as to secure the prevailing high price. Your readers are well aware that farmers are not free sellers in a rising market, but become so only when the value of produce is on the decline. Hence, the downward movement is very frequently greatly accelerated by the general desire so often evinced to sell after the highest point has been reached, and prices have commenced to give way. To what extent this will be the case this year is uncertain, and perhaps it would be more advantageous for the country (as France and several other countries are competitors with us, in the markets of the world, in the purchase of wheat,) that no very important fall should take place during the present year. I cannot, however, help coming to the conclusion that, notwithstanding many assertions to the contrary, there is more wheat in the world than at this period last year, and that the prices now current in Great Britain are not justified. At one period it seemed as if the supply produced in the world would be unequally divided over the season, owing to the slowness with which supplies were . coming forward; but the recent advance in our markets has, to some extent, altered the aspect of affairs, and the amount afloat to England appears to be daily on the increase. At the close of the week, about 100,000 quarters of wheat are off the southern coasts of Great Britain and Ireland, waiting for orders to be sent on to London, Liver. pool, or to any other port.

Adverse winds have caused our importations to decline from previous weeks; but, at the same time, our foreign receipts, more especially of wheat, are cousiderably in excess of last year. The following statement, which I intend to continue through the year, shows the extent of our imports and exports since the commencement of the season, compared with the corresponding period in 1866. It will be noticed that our imports show a considerable increase over last year, viz.: of 2,100,000 cwt. in the six weeks. The increase in our exports in the same period is only 148,700 cwt. As regards flour, we have received about 30,000 cwt. more than in 1866, while our exports have been augmented by only 1,100 cwt. As the season progresses, the comparison is likely to show results still more striking and important. The statement is as under :

U. S. bonds to secure U. S. bonds to secure U. S. bonds & secure U. S. bonds & secur. Other stocks bonds & Due from National b Due from National b Bank'g honse real est Current expenses... Individual depos United States d Depos. of U. S. c Due to National Due to other b'n Capital stock.... Surplus fund ... Undivided profit Circula' Checks and other cash item Bils of National banks Bills of other banks Compound Premiums pecie..... rac. cur. legal tender note ompound Interest notes. . honds to secure . bonds to secure . bonds & secur. from Other b'ks Aggregate .... s and discounts..... honds to secure circl'n bonds to secure depos. honds & secur. on hund Agregate.... g notes deposits profits outst cash items ..... estate, r. on hand & mortg. banks... s & b'kers notes ... 8 g-Nat ts bank's State. offic's notes &c. 2,400,000 00 145,109 10 181,728 48 2,030,320 00 3,309,802 97 122,977 58 196,164 61 173,914 37 97,293 24 3,660,310 35 1,499,396 16 1,336,800 00 261,800 00 261,800 00 44,086 70 76,732 35 51,772 16 148,186 00 1135,668 93 524,864 56 8,660,310 35 RESOURCES. 1,646,786 26 1,646,786 26 445,238 11 297,000 00 150,000 00 110,400 00 110,645 97 97,500 52 31,403 98 31,403 98 31,403 98 31,403 98 71,422 00 11,422 00 Colorado. 663,313 82 89,644 52 68,518 74 45,882 09 111 32 350,000 00 58,000 00 117,315 77 254,000 00 BILITIES. 11,447 52 133,316 85 800 00 2,327,190 41 2,327,190  $\begin{array}{c} 508,754\\ 508,754\\ 190,000\\ 200,0$ Nebraska. 11 100,000 00 Idaho. \* 71,506 31 52,000 00 183,742 09 8,302 24 28,582 00 26,918 52 9,435 60 10,585 36 6,042 93 2,035 00 5,350 14,589 183,742 09 13,929 06 9,755 28 8,452 55 883: 217,509 95 217,509 95 100,000 07, 19,952 14 35,975 00 48,714 38 10,493 43 ...,493 43 44,676 95 40,000 00 20,000 00 1,374 92 1,374 92 15,292 42 15,289 57 4,456 00 29,315 39 625 00 Montana. 2,495 20 3,748 50 240 00

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The abstract of the quarterly reports of all the National Banking associations of the United States on the first Mondays of October and July last is as follows: in the CHRONICLE of May 4, Vol. 5, page 232 will be found the previous returns, for each quarter since October 1863.

turns, for each quarter since eetes		,
RESOURCES.		
	July, 1867.	Oct., 18 7.*
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$588,100,703 62	\$609,608,095 35
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation	367,735,250 (10	338,540,150 00
U. S. bonds & sec. dep to secure deposits.	38,302,750 00	38,211,450 00
U. S. honds and securities on hand	45,629,300 00	42,173,150 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	21,452,040 43	21,375,403 92
Due from National banks	92,287,906 39	95,212,308 45
Due from other banks and bankers	9,603,442 12	8,386,600 60
Due from other banks and bankers	19,755,023 70	20,637,011 95
Real estate, furniture, &c	3.217.747 70	5,295,738 33
Current expenses	3,361,247 11	2,758,753 78
Premiums.	128,255,674 49	134,550,948 96
Checks and other cash items Bills of National Banks	16,128,898 00	11,838,056 00
	531,264 00	333,209 00
Bills of other Banks	9,602,072 97	10,253,114 80
Specie Legal Tender Notes and Fractional Currency,		100,511,924 83
Compound Interest Notes	75,456,915 00	56,866,440 00
Compound Interest Notes		
Total	1.491.438.582 49	\$1,496,552,355 97
		•
LIABILITIES.	@ 410 109 149 50	\$419,973,415 00
Capital Stock paid in	\$418,123,148 50	66,695,587 01
Surplus Fund	63,229,585 62	33,592,032 41
Und vided Profits	20,586,673 80	293,804,831 00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	291,491,038 00	4.092,153 00
State Bank Notes Outstanding	4,422,505 00	
Individual Deposits	537,882,949 91	537,922,575 83
United States Deposits	29,761,089 09	23,078,315 71
Deposits of U.S. Disbursing Omcers	3,407,608 19	4,637,264 92
Due to National Banks	89,817,032 74	93,111,240 89
Due to other Banks aud Bankers	22,608,954 58	19,644,940 20
	401 400 500 40	A. 406 550 955 07
Total	1,491 435,552 49	\$1,430,002,000 91
JNO. JAY KNOX, J	Deputy and Actis	rg Comptroller.
	Deutland Oneman	annital #100 000

\* Including all statements except 1st N. B. Portland Oregon capital \$100,000 Latest Monetary and Commercial English N.wy.

			6				statement is as under:				
	EXCHANC	TE ATT TO	NDON-					WHEAT		<u>^</u>	
	EXCHANC	OCT. 18.	NDON-	EXCI	IANGE	ON LONDON.		Imp	orts	Exr	ports
	*	001.10.						1866.	1867.	1866.	1867.
		1	1	LATEST		BATE.	Week ending	cwts.	cwts.	cwts.	cwts
	ON-	TIME.	RATE.	DATE.	TIME.	BATE.	September 7	282,064	757,270	5,792	8,136
•				0.1.10	-	11.01 0		314,855	764,138	11.676	29,405 92,083
	Amsterdam	short.	11.18 @11.18%		short.	11.91 @ - 25.175@ -		229,45)	737,175 646,705	8,546 29,424	73,160
	Antwerp.	3 months.	25.32 2025.37 2			13. 83. @ -	·· 28	293,324	040,100		10,200
	Hamburg		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			25.15 @	Total	1 119 693	2,905,258	55,438	202,784
	Paris	alant	OF 10 @05 171	66	3 mo's.		October 5	391.443	539,930	28,789	38,939
	Vienna	3 months.	12.70 @12.75				" 12	350,770	515,179	20,503	16,704
	Berlin		6.26% (0) 6.21	-	-					106 890	253,427
	St. Petersburg		31% @ 81%	Oct. 18.	3 mo's.		Total	1,861,906	3,960,397	104,730	200,421
	Cadiz		49 @ 49%	Oct 15	80 days.	5314		FLOUR.			
	Lisbon	90 days.	51% @ 51% 28.30 @28.50	Oct. 15.	ouays.	00,24	Sector 1 and 1	27,297	46,893	1,088	144
		3 months.	28.30 @28.50	_	-		September 7		33,379	184	80
	Genoa		28.30 @28.50	_	-		" <u>14</u> " <u>21</u>		29,184	6	1,362
	Naples New York	-	-	Oct. 15.	60 days		" 28	22,727	44,684	285	538
	Jamaica			Sept. 24.	90 days.	1 p. c.				1 800	2,124
	Havena			Sept. 29.	60 days.	19¼@19½ pm.	Total	100,959	154,140	1,563	596
	Rio de Janeiro			Sept. 24.		20% (21%)	October 5	24.499	19,246 38,126	685	603
e	Buenos Ayres.	-	·	Sept. 24. Sept. 3.	46	45%@ -	" 12	55,282	00,140		
	Valparaiso			Oct. 1.	66 *	21 @ 214	Total	180.750	211,512	2,252	3,323
	Pernambuco Singapore	60 days.	48. 5%d.	Sept. 7.	6 mos.	48.4×d.@ -	10tal	100,100		there	hoan im-
	Hong Kong		48. 5%d.	Sept. 29.		48.4%d.@ -	-Several thousand quarters	of New 1	American wh	eat nave	Deen nu
	Ceylon.	"	2 p. c. dis.	Sept. 15.		14 p.c.	ported into London this we	ek The	quality of th	e produce	is very
	Bombay		18111d@ -	Oct. 14.		18. 11%d	ported into hondon this we		lun millor	When	WA are
	Madras		1s111d@ -	Oct. 10.		18. 11%d 18. 11%d	fine, and is highly approved	by the L	Jondon miller	S. When	
	Calcutta		1s11id@ -	Oct. 10. Sept. 23.		45%	receiving such heavy supplie	s of Russia	n wheat, it is	a very sat	Istactory
	Sydney	ou days.	2 p. c. dis.	Debr. vo. 1	or uay b.	10/3	recerting pren news? public			-	13

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circumstance that our imports from the United States will be of fine quality. The price bid for some of the red wheat is 70 shillings per quarter.

There has been a decided improvement in the state of the Liverpool cotton trade during the week. There has been an augmented inquiry from the trade, while an increased amount of business has been transacted for export. The transactions on speculation have also increased. American cotton has improved in value about  $\frac{1}{4}$ d. per pound on the current qualities. The total sales of the week are 95,250 bales. The wool trade is still very quiet. The prospect of abundant supplies during the early part of next year leads buyers to operate with great caution, and hence the tendency of prices is still downward. The public sales of colonial wool will be shortly commenced, and a considerable supply of C2pe wool will then be offered for sale.

Financially, one of the leading features of the present week is an ac tive demand for gold for export. Until yesterday there were no arriv als from abroad at all commensurate with the demand, and hence large supplies of bar gold were withdrawn from the bank. The total withdrawals from the establishment reach about £600,000, and the effect has been that speculators have been enabled to depress the Stock Exchange markets. In this country it seems to be quite customary to become alarmed as soon as an outflow of gold commences, and the present occasion is no exception to the rule. Indeed, in some respects, the anxiety has been considerable, owing to an impression which prevails that it is the commencement of an outflow for the payment of grain So far as I can ascertain, and I have obtained information from the most reliable quarter in London, the cause of the movement is a very differ. ent but very simple matter. A large number of sterling bills due in France, have lately matured, and the price of money is at so low a point in this country that French cap talists are unwilling to renew the bills they have held, or to take others in their place, at the present quotations. Money in the Paris money market can be employed on much more satisfactory terms. Here, the open market rate does not exceed 14, while at Paris 21 per cent. is the average minimum quota tion. This difference of one per cent. is the main cause of the present outflow of gold. The advance in the price of wheat, however, and the purchases made by France, may, indeed, be one of the indirect causes, the heavy purchases of grain on French account having caused a con. siderable demand for bullion in payment. It is, however, but a natural circumstance that two such important money markets as Paris and London should, in quiet times, become pretty equal as regards the rate of interest, and this seems to be the movement now in progress. During the panic the rates in the two cities were widely different, but this was caused by the great dislike the French had of holding sterling bills, the value of which they were unable to ascertain.

Many persons in Europe still look with satisfaction upon a large stock of bullion at the National Bank of a country, and without due consideration, view the fact that the supply of bullion in the Banks is large, as a circumstance indicating prosperity. Most of our readers are aware that the Bank Charter Act allows the Bank of England to issue notes against £15,000,000 of securities held by the Bank, but compels the Bank to place a sufficient quantity of gold in the issue department to meet any additional issue beyond the fifteen millions For instance, in the Bank return of Wednesday last, the notes issued amounted to £37,134,420, which is £22,134,420 above the £15,000,000 ; consequently the return shows that that amount of gold coin and bullion has been taken to the Issue Department, in order to comply with the terms of the Charter. This is no doubt a very effectual remedy f keeping the Bank of England note at its par value. But, at the same time, it is not necessary that, in order to keep up the value of the note, there should be an excessive supply of bullion. A rapid accumulation, such as has taken place during the last few months, is only suggestive of the circumstance that there is a great want of energy in commercial enterprise, and that there is no remunerative channel for the employment of our surplus capital. The investments which now attract attention are Indian Government securities, which bear about 5 : Colonial Government securities, which bear 5 and 6, and Indian railways, on most of which there is a Government guarantee of about 5 per cent. A few years ago, these classes of securities were but little inquired for. The mania for new companies, and the great desire evinced to secure the handsome dividends which were being distributed caused these securities to be much neglected, and by the investor in the shares of new companies the five per cent. was looked upon as a paltry return for his money, and as only suited to old ladies who required to place their funds in something "safe." Matters have now entirely changed : new companies are quite neglected ; there is a return to investments in Consols, Indian Government, and Indian railway securities, and also Colonial Government securities, and many of these are now at a very high price. To such an extent is that demand that I may notice that last week the city of London introduced a small loan

of £500,000, bearing  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. interest, secured upon the coal duties. The amount was not only subscribed immediately, but in the course of two hours the applications had amounted to several millions sterling, Were any similar loans to be brought forward there is no doubt that the applications would be upon quite as extensive a scale.

A large sum of money has been balanced this week by the payment of the dividends, but the supply in the discount market has not been materially increased. The mercantile demand, however, is still restricted, and the supply is fully, and, indeed, more than equal to the demand. In times like the present, when so much distrust prevails, much anxiety being felt in regard to the several houses in the cotton trade,—there is an active demand for first-class paper. This description is necessarily scarce, and hence the holders are enabled to demand almost their own terms. So low are the quotations that first-class paper, which will not mature until about the close of January, has been discounted as low as  $1\frac{1}{3}$  and even 1-16 per cent. These figures may be considered exceptional, but the open market minimum does not exceed  $1\frac{1}{4}$  per cent. Annexed are the quotations for the best descriptions of paper, having various periods to run :

30 to 60 days' bills 3 months' bills 4 months' bank bills	1%@1%	6 months' bank bills 4 & 6 months' trade bills	Per Cent 1¾@2 2 @3
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The changes in the rates of interest on the Continent, during the week, have been unimportant. At St. Petersburg the market is decidedly firm, the quotation being  $\$\frac{1}{2}$  to 9 per cent. At Paris there is a steady demand for money, but in other quarters much quietness prevails, while at Frankfort there is quite a plethora. The supply of bullion held by the Bank of France amounts to £36,056,500. The following figures show the present rates of money, compared with those current at this period last year:

	1866.1		-Op. 1866.	m'kt- 1867.	i (		rate		m'kt_ 1867.
At Paris Vienna		2 4	3-3× 5×	2-2%	Turin Brussels .		5 23/4	234	214-234
Berlin Frankfort.		4 2%	5	234	Madrid Hamburg	. 9	5	31/2	
'Amst'rd'm	5%	213	51/2	2-2%	St. Petb'g	. 7	7	S-9	81%

Bills on Paris have been in demand, but there has been a great scarcity, and hence the rates have been in favor of sellers. Owing to the fears entertained respecting the issue of the Roman question, bills on Italy are almost unsaleable. In other respects the rates of foreign exchange are without material variation; but there is a slight movement, unfavorable to this country.

In the Stock Exchange there has been great excitement. This has been caused by the movements of the Garibaldians in Papal territory and to the differences between the Italian and French Cabinets, in regard to the September Convention. At one period the markets were in a state of complete panic, and much depression prevails to-day. Speculators, however, in a great crisis which seems apparent, are uncertain how to act, owing to the heavy losses which might be the result of their transactions. In a period like this, the result of large speculative transactions would be either a heavy gain or a heavy loss, and hence most persons are extremely cautious. The following figures show the highest and lowest prices of consols on each day of the week:

Week ending Oct. 19.	Monday.	Tuesday	Wed'y.	Thur.	Friday.	Sat.
Consols for money .	941/3-943/8	937/8-941/4	9334-94	93%-93%	933/8-933/4	93%-93%

The changes in the value of American securities have not been important. The dealings in United States Five-Twenty Bonds have been, to a fair extent, at rather lower prices. Atlantic and Great Western Securities are dull, and Erie Railway Shares have not entirely supported the recent advance in the quotations. United States Five-Twenty Bonds close this evening at  $68\frac{1}{4}$  to  $68\frac{1}{2}$ ; Atlantic and Great Western Railway debentures, 24 to 25; do. Consolidated Mortgage bonds, 20 to  $20\frac{1}{2}$ ; Erie Railway shares,  $45\frac{1}{3}$  to  $45\frac{3}{5}$ , and Illinois Central, 77 to 78. The following figures show the highest and lowest prices of the principal American securities in the days enumerated : 

Week ending Oct. 19.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wed'day	Thu'day.	Friday.	Sat'rday.
U. S. 5-20's.	71%-71%	71%-71%	681-687%*	681%-681*	677%-68%	68%-68%
Atlantic & G't West- ern consol'd bonds	203/-21 16	2036-20%	203/	201/4	201/	19%
ern consol'd bonds rie Shares (\$100) Illinois shares (\$100)	46 -4634	46%	45%-45%	44-4-45	44 -44 -	45
Illinois shares (\$100)	778	11 -18	11 -18 .	-18	11/4-10	11174

Advices from Frankfort state that the market for United States Five Twenty bonds was very heavy, owing to continued heavy importations from New York.

#### English Market Reports-Per Cable.

The daily closing quotations in the markets of London and Liverpool for the past week, have been reported by submarine telegraph as shown in the following summary;

London Money and Stock Market.-Consols have been more active

and on Wednesday closed at 941, but on Thursday receded to 94 7-16 -the lowest of the week was 94 5-16. American securities have been buoyant, and all on the list materially advanced-U. S. Sixes (Five Twenties) closing at 70 1-16, Illinois Central Shares at 801, and Erie shares at 471. The bank of England reserve has decreased £39,000 on the week. The returns of the Bank of France, on the contrary, show an increase of 250,000 francs in the metallic reserve of the institution.

Consols for money U. S. 6's (1862) Illinois Central shares	Fri. 943 695 795	Sat. 94 7-16 63 15-16 79	Mon. 94 5-16 68 15-16 78%	Tues. 94 5-16 695 795	Wed. 94 ½ 69% 79¾	Thu. 94 7-16 70 1-16 805
Erie Railway shares	4534	45 1	4034	4634	47	4714
Atlantic & Great West- ern cons. bonds		2534				
The daily closing qu	otations	for U.S.	6's (186	32) at Fr	ankfort	were-

Frankfort ..... 7458 713% 75% 74% 74%

Liverpool Cotton Market .- The activity which was noticed last week continued up to Saturday's close. The remainder of the current week affected adversely by unfavorable reports from Manchester, has been dull, and Middling Uplands have receded 1d. from the maximum. Middling Orleans is still quoted at last week's advance, closing dull at 91d.

Bales s) d Price Midd. Uplds.		Sat. 20,000 876 956	Mon. 10,000 875 955	Tues. 8,000 8 13–16d. 956d.	Wed.' 10,000 8¾d. 29‰d.	Thu 8,000 8¾d. 9¾d.		
Liverpool Breadstuff's Market Wheat was firm at top prices, but								
on Thursday a decline of 3d. on all kinds was made. Corn has been								
active at rates between 49s. 9d. and 49s. 3d., closing at 49s 6d. Barley								

has lost 2d on the week. Oa's are at old prices. Peas are 6d. lower. The market closed quiet at reported quotations.

	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thu.
	8. d.	s. d.	8. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Wheat (No 1 Mil Red)p. cil	16 3	16 3	16 3	16 3	16 3	16 0
• (Ca if white) "	14 8	14 3	14 3	14 3	14 3	14 0
Corn (West. mx'd) p. 4801bs	49 9	49 9	49 3	49 3	49 3	49 6
Barley(American) per 60 lbs	5 6	56	5 6	5 4	54	5 4
Oats (Am. & Can.) per 45 lbs	3 10	3 10	3 10	3 10	8 10	3 10
Peas. (Canadian) pr 504 lbs	52 0	52 0	51 6	51 6	51 6	51 6
Flour (extra West.) p. bbl.				,	• • •	

Liverpool Provisions Market.-Beef continues inactive, and the advance of Wednesday was lost next day, the latest prices being 115s. Pork is dearer by 1s., the advance being well established. Lard has gradually declined from 53s. 9d. to 52s. 9d., closing at the latter quota. tion. Bacon and cheese are without any change, both selling at 52s., as at the close of previous week.

- · ·	Fr	·i.	Sat		Mor	1.	Tue	s.	Wee	d.	Th	u
		d.	8. (	d.	8. 0	d.	8.	d	8. (	t.	8.	d
Beef (ex. pr. mess) p. 304 lbs	115	0	115	0	115	0	115	0	117	6	115	0
Pork(Etu. pr. mess) p 200 lbs	71	0	71	0	72	0	72	.0	72	0	72	0
Bacon (Cumb. cut) p. 112 lbs	52	0	52	()	52	0	52	0	52	0	52	0
Lard (American) "	53	9	53	6	50	3	53	3	53	0	52	9
Cheese (mid. Am.) " "	52	0	52	0	52	0	52	0	\$52	0	52	0
	-											

Liverpool Produce Market .- Rosins and Spirits Turpentine remain at last week's closing prices. Petroleum has advanced 1d., and closes at 1s. 6d. The advance in Spirits Petroleum is maintained. Tallow has been very firm, and gained 6d. on the week. Clover Seed is nominal at 48s. 6d. The market closed dull.

	Fri. Sat. Mon Tu. Wed. Th. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Ashes—potspor 112 lbs <t< th=""><th><math display="block">\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th></t<>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	"flue" 27 0 27 0 27 0 27 0 27 0 27 0 27 0 27	The imports of specie at this port during the week have been as follows:
	"spiritsper8lbs         1         6         1         1         1         1         1         1 <th1< th="">         1         <th1< th=""></th1<></th1<>	Oct. 22–S.S. South America Rio Janiero Gold
	Sondon Produce, Oil and Metal Markets - A general dullness has	
	pervaded these markets, but in the reported list there is no change	Gold 2 000 Gold 400
وتند	rom former quotations.	Gold         1,305         Total for week         \$12,255           Silver         400         Previously reported         \$12,255
	Fri. Sat. Mon. Tu. Wd. Th. Sugar (No.12 Dch std) p. 112 lbs. 26 0 26 0 26 0 26 0 26 0 26 0 26 0	Since Jan. 1
	Linseed (Calcutta) per qtr. 63 6 63 6 63 6 63 6 63 6 68 6	TREASURE FROM CALIFORNIA.—The steamship Henry Chauncey, from
	Cake and oils were quoted as follows :	Aspinwall Oct. 23, arrived at this port Oct. 31, with treasure to the
*	Fri.         Sat.         Mon.         Tu.         Wd.         Th.           Linseed cake (obl'g).p ton £11 $0 0 \pounds 11$ $0 0 \pounds 10 0 40 10$	Panama Pailroad Co. \$97 972 001 Duncan Sharman & Co. \$60 734 59
*	Sperm oilp. 252 gals.40         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0         115         0<	<b>Example 107 600 00 Deprove Morgan</b> & Co 74 820 01
	The following are the quotations for metals: Iron (Sc. pig mxd num) p. ton	Total from San Francisco \$510,652 77
	Tin (Straits & Banca) p. 112 lb.	FROM ASPINWALL, N. G.
		Isaacs & Asch         \$500 00         Ribon & Munoz         3,901 00           Obanio, Perex & Planas         800 00         P. Hayden         1,000 00
	Latest: Friday Evening, November 1.	Total from Aspinwall
	Consols for money 94 7-16; U. S. Sixes, 1862, 70; Illinois Central	#516 956 77
	shares, 801; Erie shares, 471. U. S. Sixes of 1862, at Frankfort, 751	The arrivals of treasure from San Francisco since the commence-
	London Produce and Oil markets without change.	ment of the year, are shown in the following statement:
	Cotton dull—sales 8,000 ba'es, at 8 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>4</sub> for Uplands, and 9 for Orleans. Manchester unfavorable.	Since I Since
		Date Steamship At date Jan 1 Date Steamship, At date, Jan. 1.
	Breadstuffs dull. California Wheat. 15s. 9d.; Peas, 51s; Corn, 49s. 6d. present, and 47s 6d. to arrive. Otherwise no changes.	" 21 New York 525 956 1 400.720 1 Julie 25.00 11 Ju
	Provisions unchanged, except that Lard is 3d. lower.	Jan. 31. H. Chauncey 1,072,175 2,472,895 July 4. Rising Star. 804,250 13,513,005 Feb 10 Ocean Ongen 788 027 3 260,922 July 11. Arizona 699,493 14,513,155
	<b>C</b> Tallow, 45s. 3d. Other reported articles same as yesterday.	Feb.22. Rising Star. 952,082 4,213,004 July 21. Oc'n Qucen1,158,396 15,671,571 Mar. 4. H. Chauncey. 818,818 5,031,822 Aug. 1. H. Ch'ncey.1,858,062 17,589,655
	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

## COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WREEK .-- The imports this week show a decrease both in dry goods, and in general merchandise, the total being only \$2,717,854 against \$5,281,277 last week, and \$4,191,500 the previous week. The exports are \$4,946,163 this week against \$4,355,743 last week, and \$3,134,082 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 7,413 bales, against 4,579 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) Oct. 25, and for the week ending (for general merchan lise) Oct. 26:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEE.

Dry goods General merchandise	1864. \$786,511 1,588,814	1865. \$3,403,652 2,709,225	1866. \$3,049,!'37 2,507,840	1867. (\$1,252,259 1,465,595					
Total for the week Previously reported	\$2.375,325 183,395,760	\$6,112,877 155,111,710	\$5,557,777 249,863,403	\$2,717,854 203,508,501					
Since Jan. 1	185,771,085	\$171,224,587	\$255,421,180	\$206,226,355					
In our report of the dry-goodstrade will be found the imports of dry									

goods for one week later.

The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending Oct. 29:

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

For the week Previously reported	1864. \$2,528,510 179,865,808	1865. \$5,008,602 127,783,107	1866. \$2043,864 155,224,803	1867. \$4,946,163 147,264,985
Since Jan 1\$	182,594,318	\$132,791,709	\$158,268,667	\$153,211,148

The value of exports from this port to a ferent countries (exclusive of specie) for the past week, and since January 1, is shown in the fol lowing table

0					
	This	Since		This	Since
То	week.	Jan. 1, 1867	То	week.	Jan. 1.
Great Britain	\$2,582,754	\$80,549,463	Cuba	\$131,239	\$4,790.315
France			Hayti	71,382	1,214,125
Holland & Belg.			Other W. I	207,042	5,995,163
Germany	356,930		Mexico	109,894	1,794,970
Other N.Europe		1,385,116	New Granada	27,704	2,554,331
Spain			Venezuela		542,091
Other S. Europe			Br. Guiana	23,144	918,172
East Indies	and the second sec		Brazil	148,835	2,496,294
China & Japan .			Other S.A. ports	51,398	3,002,724
Anstralia			All other ports	76,199	2,913,701
Br.N A Colonies		2,985,486			

The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Oct. 26, 1867:

and the second s	
Oct. 24-St. New York, Bremen- Foreign silver \$1,200	British gold \$4,535 " 26—St. City of London,
<ul> <li>24-St. New York, London- Silver bars 11,257</li> <li>24-St. New York, South-</li> </ul>	Liverpool— British gold 10,704 "26—St. Fulton, Havre—
ampton— Silver bars 83,638	Foreign coin 24,700 Silver bars 3,400
Specie 6,200 " 24—St. New York, Paris— Silver and gold bars \$7,362	Gold bars 31,700 Total for week \$214,696
" 24-St. North America,	Previously reported 44 042,672
Total since Jan. 1 Same time in 1866\$54.698.333	Same time in 1858\$23,508,925
1865	1857
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1854
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1852 23,030,602
	port during the week have been as
follows : Oct. 22—S.S. South America	" 22-North America, St.
Rio Janiero Gold	Thomas— Silver 800

	Tallow (American)       p 112 lbs.       44       9       45       0       45       0       45       3       45       3         Clover seed (Am. red)         48       6	Rio Janiero     Thomas—       Gold
	London Produce, Oil and Metal Markets - A general dullness has	" 22- S.S. Bohia, (Brazil) St. Kitts
	pervaded these markets, but in the reported list there is no charge	Gold 2 000 Gold 400
	rom former quotations.	Gold
249g	Fri.         Sat.         Mon.         Tu.         Wd.         Th.           Sugar (No.12 Dch std) p. 112 lbs.         26         0         26         6	Since Jan. 1
	Cake and oils were quoted as follows :	Aspinwall Oct. 23, arrived at this port Oct. 31, with treasure to the
	Fri. Sat. Mon. Tu. Wd. Th. Linseed cake (obl'g).p ton£11 0 0£11 0 0£11 0 0 £11 0 0 £11 0 0£11 0 0	following consignees : FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
*	"oil	Panama Railroad Co
	The following are the quotations for metals :	Total from San Francisco
	Iron (Sc. pig mxd num) p. ton	FROM ASPINWALL, N. G.
2		Isaacs & Asch         \$500 00   Ribon & Munoz
	Latest: Friday Evening, November 1.	Total from Aspinwall
8	Consols for money 94 7-16; U. S. Sixes, 1862, 70; Illinois Central shares, 801; Erie shares, 471. U. S. Sixes of 1862, at Frankfort, 751.	Total from San Francisco and Aspinwall \$516,856 77
	London Produce and Oil markets without change.	The arrivals of treasure from San Francisco since the commence-
	Cotton dull-sales 8,000 ba'es, at 8% for Uplands, and 9 for Orleans.	ment of the year, are shown in the following statement:
	Manchester unfavorable.	Since   Since
·**	Breadstuffs dull. California Wheat. 15s. 9d.; Peas, 51s; Corn, 49s.	Date. Steamship. At date. Jan. 1. Jan. 10. Rising Star. \$374,764 \$374,764 June 11. Arizona 653,262 11,868,218
	6d. present, and 47s 6d. to arrive. Otherwise no changes.	<sup>41</sup> 20. New York. 525,956 1,400,720 June 23. Oc'n Queen1,141,19813,009,416 Jan. 31. H. Chauncey 1,072,175 2,472,895 July 4. Rising Star. 804,550 13,813,669
	Provisions unchanged, except that Lard is 3d. lower.	Feb. 10, Ocean Queen 788,027 3,260,922   July 11, Arizona 699,493 14,510,109
	LTallow, 45s. 3d. Other reported articles same as yesterday.	Feb.22. Rising Star. 952,082 4,213,004 July 21.0c'n Qucen1,158,896 15,671,571 Mar. 4.H. Chauncey. 818,818 5,031,822 Aug. 1.H. Ch'ncey.1,858,062 17,589,655

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	" 13. Ocean Queen 244,888 5,276,710	Aug. 11, RisingStar 1,165,844 18,695,417	Ľ.
	Mar.24 Rising Star., 833,151 6,109,861	Aug. 20, Arizona 943,194 19,638,667	Γ.
	April 1 H. Chauncey 891,992 7,001,853	Sep. 2.H. Chauncey1,088,822 20,727,456	1
	" 14 Ocean Queen 1,142,884 8,144,737	Sep. 9. Rising Star. 207,252 20,934,725	Í,
	" 22 New York 1,114,778 9,259,515	Sep. 20. Arizona 1,315,366 22,250,095	
	May 2.H. Channeey. 206.214 9.465,729	Oct. 1 II. Ch'ncey. 815,447 23,065,542	1
		Oct. 9. Rising Star, 428,717 23,494,259	i.
,	May 25. Ocean Queen 565, 247 10, 440, 646	Oct. 22. Arizona 584,467 24,078,726	
	June 2. H. Chauncey. 774,31311,214,959	Oct. 31.II.Chauncey 510,653 24,589,379	į.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY'S FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.— The following statement concerning the condition of this Company and the great advantages offered by its bonds as a safe and profitable investment, has been issued by Mr. Cisco, its Treasurer :

As we have before stated, the Union Pacific Railroad Company is authorized by Congress to issue its First Mortgage Bonds in the same amounts as are issued by the Government on the various sections of the road as they are completed, viz. :

On the first 517 miles, at \$16,000 per mile	\$8,272,000
On Rocky Mountain region, 150 miles, at \$48,000 per mile	7,200,000
On 433 additional miles, at \$32,000 per mile	13,856,000

Total for 1,100 miles..... \$29,328 000

These bonds have thirty years to run from July, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum *in gold*, payable on the first day of January and July, in the city of New York. As they are coupon bonds, the semi-annual coupons will be cashed by any bank or banker throughout the country. Congress has taken an especial care that the interests of the bondholders of this road shall be secured that has never before been shown towards a similar enterprise. The mortgage is made to Hon. E. D. Morgan, U. S. Senator from New York, and Hon. Oakes Ames, Member of U. S. House of Representatives from Massachusetts, who alone can deliver the bonds to the Company, and who are responsible for their delivery in strict accordance with the terms of the law.

The President of the United States also appoints three Commissioners to inspect the work as it progresses, in sections of twenty miles, to see that it is in all respects a first-class road, and that it is suitably provided with depots, stations, &c., and all the rolling stock necessary for its business. The U.S. bonds are issued to the Conspany only as each section of twenty miles is accepted by the U. S. Commissioners, and the trustees of the First Mortgage bondholders deliver the Company's own first mortgage bonds to the Company only on the same conditions, except that the Company is permitted to issue its bonds for one hundred miles in advance of its complete line, to cover the cost of grading, &c.

To give every facility for the negotiation of the Company's first mortgage bonds, the government makes its own bonds issued to the Company a second lien upon the road, with the understanding that the interest and a part, if not all, the principal may be paid by services rendered at a future day. General Sherman says that "the Government could well afford to build the entire line if necessary, rather than it should remain unbuilt." It will be noticed that the Union Pacific Railroad is, in fact, a Government work, built under the supervision of Government officers, and to a large extent with Government money. We may say, without danger of contradiction, that no bonds issued by any other Company in this country, or, so far as we know, in the world are made so secure by a responsible Government as the First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. They are a first mortgage-upon what is to be the longest railroad in the world, five hurdred miles of which are now completed, secured upon a productive property that costs three times their amount. The road is certain to be finished at an early day. The stockholders comprise man of great wealth and railroad experience, who have individually invested large amounts in the enterprise, and who are abundantly able to insure its success. Yet if the present Company could fail in the completion of the road (which no one acquainted with its affairs can suppose possible), the operation of the part now finished would more than pay the interest on the bonds, and the United States would be compelled to provide for the construction of the remainder for its own protection. The Company are now compelled to wait until its completion to derive a large revenue from its traffic, as it has been previously shown that the net earnings of the various sections, as completed, have been more than sufficient to pay the interest on all its liabilities. First morngage bonds, whose principal is so thoroughly secured, and whose interest is so liberal and so amply provided for, must be classed among the very safest and best securities. The Company desire only to present a candid statement of its affairs, and make no appeal to the public to invest in its securities, as the daily subscriptions at the present low rates would absorb more than they can issue, and are fully equal to their wants. Between four and five millions have been taken by investors in as many months, and it is expected that the price will be increased before a much larger number are sold. They are offered for the present at ninety cents on the dollar, and accrued interest in currency from July 1st,

cent. interest. Although it is not claimed that there can be any better securities than Governments, there are parties of sound judgment who consider a first mortgage upon such a property as this the very best security in the world, and who sell their Governments to reinvest in these bonds—thus securing an advantage of about 15 per cent. upon the investment.

Full particulars in relation to terms, agents, and means of subscribing may be found in the advertisement.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The following Statement of the Business and Operations of the CENTRAL PA-CIFIC RAILBOAD COMPANY, brought up to a late date, is submitted for the information of investors and holders of the First Mortgage Bonds and others.

The natural business of the road exceeds all previous estimates, and establishes it as one of the most important and profitable lines of communication on the continent. The Earnings and Expenses of the ninetyfour miles open for traffic, for the quarter ending September 30th, are as follows, in Gold: Gross earnings, \$556,509 30. Operating expenses, \$101,620 89. Net earnings, \$454,888 41.

This result was upon the actual, legitimate, local business alone, with less than the ordinary proportion of government transportation, and un. der the disadvantage that passengers and freight had to be forwarded by wagons, from the temporary terminus, at the summit of the mountains; and is also independent of the transportation of men, and ma. teria's for the extension of the road.

This ratio of profit (nearly eighty two per cent. of the gross earnings) is without parallel, even among the oldest roads in existence; and is in fact nearly three times the ratio of the best leading lines of the country. The following is a copy of the sworn statement returned to the Treas. ury Department for the month of August. Since its receipt, (by mail,) we are advised by telegraph that the earnings for the month of Sep. tember were \$200,400 in gold, while the expenses were about the same as for August.

EARNINGS.		
Freight transportation Passenger Mail, U. S., " Express " Wells, Fargo & Co C. P. R. R. Wharf at Sacramento, discharging schooners, &c Misce)laneous	\$142,242 34,041 2,359 1,40 1,239 22	88 00 0.) 54
OPERATING EXPENSES.	\$181,297	25
Station, train and wharf service. Locomotive service. Repairs of track, buildings, engines, cars, &c. Office expenses, stationery, printing, telegraph, and miscellaneous. Damages, freight, (lost) "stock killed". Taxes, U. S. Internal Revenue.	10,478 10,381 985 508	46 07 79 88

\$33,338 22

These results may seem almost incredible to persons unacquainted with the extent of the traffic between the Pacific Coast and the great mining regions of the interior basin; but it should be understood that the 150,000 adult population, scattered over nearly 200,000 square miles, are mainly dependent upon this single line of communication for their supplies, machinery, etc. Upward of \$13,000,000 in gold were estimated to have been paid in a single year (1863) for team freights, one way only, across the Sierra Nevadas. The population and the production of these important regions, bearing the precious metals have steadily increased since that time, and a still more active settle-, ment is awaiting the further extension of the railroad.

The company is justified in charging the maximum rates-10 cents

per mile for passengers, and 15 cents per ton per mile for freight—and these are cheerfully paid, being less than one-third what was formerly paid for far less expedition, comfort, and security.

The eastern terminus of the track has been throughout this period at Cisco, 94 miles from Sacramento, and nearly 6,000 feet elevation above sea level, and the earnings will be immensely increased when the track is extended entirely across the Sierra Nevadas, which it is hoped may be done during the present year. The great summit tunnel, the last and most important on the line, was opened in August last. Twenty five miles on the eastern slope, following the valley of the Truckee River, have been graded, rails laid, and a locomotive placed thereon. which are now nearly ready for the inspection of the government commissioners. All the available force is now being concentrated upon the intervening section of eleven miles, between the completed portions on each side of the range, which is in a forward state; and it is thought the whole distance between the navigable waters of the Pacific and the populous counties of Western Nevada, in the Salt Lake Basin, may be successfully and regularly operated during the current year. Nearly 10,000 men are at the work, and iron, materials and equipments are at hand for 360 miles.

cents on the dollar, and accrued interest in currency from July 1st, The importance of this achievement, and the financial resources of 1867. At the present rate of premium on gold they pay [over nine per] the Company, as well as their future prospects, may be understood

when it is known that nearly half the entire cost of preparing the road bed on the 800 miles between San Francisco and Salt Lake is concentrated upon the 150 miles now nearly finished and paid for.

The Company has overcome the only considerable obstacle on their portion of the National Through Line, and will commence the easier work of building the 600 miles of light grades across the Great Basin under the most favorable auspices. It is an important fact, that along this portion of the line there are no Indians, and consequently no trouble from their hostility need be feared by this Company. The business between the Pacific Coast and the great mining regions of Nevada, Idaho, Utah, and Montana, is already very large, and will be proportionately profitable with that over the mountain section.

The government subsidy between the two ranges of mountains is \$32,000 per mile, which is more than the estimated cost of construction. By becoming a joint investor in the magnificent enterprise, and by waiving its first lien in favor of the first mortgage bondholders, the general government, in effect, invites the cooperation of private capitalists, and carefully guards their interests against all ordinary contingencies.

The Bankers' Gazette.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1, 1867, P. M.

THE MONEY MARKET. - The week opened with an easier condi. tion of the banks, the legal tenders showing an increase two millions, deposits an increase of about \$800,000, with a slight decrease in the loans. This improvement has been followed by an easier condition of the loan market, the supply on call being quite liberal at 6@7 per cent., with exceptions at 5 per cent. Even at the reduced rates there is still a preference for call loans over discounts and although the banks have taken rather more paper from their customers, yet they exercise a very close discrimination as to names. In the open market there is no important relief from the late extreme stringency in discounts. The late frequency of failures together with the fall in prices of some kinds of merchandise, have produced a certain degree of mistrust, and it is difficult to negotiate any other than the best known names. Very choice paper passes at 7@75 per cent.; but for average prime names the rate continues at 8@10 per cent,

Exchanges with the interior are undergoing some changes. At the West the balance is in our favor, and the banks here are in receipt of moderate remittances of currency from that section. The South, however, is beginning to draw upon the banks, and although the remittances in that direction are not large yet they are perhaps sufficient to offset the arrivals from the West.

The following are the quotation for loans of various classes :

Call loans	Per cent. 6 @ 7	Good endorsed bills, 3 &	Percent
Loans on bonds & mort Frime endorsed bills, 2	@ 7	4 months	9 @12 11 @12
months	7 @ 9	Lower grades	15 (225

UNITED STATES SECURITIES.—The market for Governments has been fluctuating in consequence of speculative operations, but  $u_i$  on the whole firmer. Prices at London and Frankfort have advanced about  $\frac{3}{4}$  per cent., and although the decline in gold has more than set off this difference, prices here are  $\frac{1}{4}$  better than at the close of last week. There is but little movement for investment, beyond a moderate demand for the reinvestment of interest; and current transactions are chiefly confined to speculations among dealers and to conversions of Seven-Thirties, which average at the rate of about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  millions per day. There appears to be a costation of the sales by merchants, under the pressure of the discount market, and the supply is about evenly regulated with the demand. To day the interest becomes due on the Five-Twenties of 1862, 1864 and 1865 of the old issue. The Treasury on Monday commenced to pay the coupons in anticipation of maturity.

although the monetary pressure of the times is forcing a limited amount of stocks out of the hands' of mercantile holders. The speculative interest is confined almost entirely to Erie and Northwestern, the former stock being held by parties who recently controlled the election, and the latter by a clique intent upon raising the price. These cliques find it impossible to unload their stock upon the market at present prices; and the maintenance of these shares above the views of buyers has the effect of also keeping up the general market at figures at which there is no disposition to operate. The cliques occasionally buy up other stocks for the purpose of enabling them to sell out their specialities, but these expedients appear to fail of the result aimed at. Beyond these fitful movements there is little done. Many of the operators are standing aloof from the market until the clique influence is broken and tocks are allowed to take their natural course. To day the market has been weak, Erie at one time touched 711 but reacted to 713. The market closes  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. above the figures of last Friday.

The following were the closing quotations at the regular board, compared with those of the six preceding weeks :

						(w) 7		
	Sept 20.	Sept. 27.	Oct. 4.	Oct. 11.	Oct. 18.	Oct 25.	Nov. 1	
Cumberland Coal -		29	27	80			2434	
Quicksilver	24%	25 1/2	25	25	21	- 16%	1.1%	
Canton Co	44 10	4334	431			4234	4334	
Mariposa pref		18	17	17	17	14		
New York Central		10734	110%	114%	112	112	11214	
Erie	6134	6178	70	711	7115	7258	72	
Hudson River	12814	127 3	12831	1284			125%	
Reading	10134	101 1	10134	10158	100%	9614	97	
Mich. Southern	76	8114	81 %	534	8034	7778	784	
Michigan Central		109		10934				
Clev. and Pittsb.		79	7914	8314	84	S11/2		
Clev. and Toledo.	128	128%	128	131 1/2 1		102	1041	
Northwestern	3914	41	43%	4316	46%	4738	47.56	
" preferred	6114	65 1	675	673	67		65%	
Rock Island	10058	1021	102583		97%	. 95	96	
Fort Wayne	1003	10212	100%	100%	995	95	96%	
Illinois Central	121	20.07.9	1211	1223	121 3		125 5	
Jentin Jentin II	. •1		10.75	8	/2		-10/2	

The following statement shows the volume of transactions in shares, at the regular and open boards conjointly, on each day of the week, closing with this day's business:

	Sat. Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Week.	
Bank shares	20 225		10	55	60	370	
Railroad " 47	,965 36,888	41,085	42,243	35,303	24,651	228,135	
Coal "	220 60.)	3:5	4'3	50	210	1,868	
	1,300 1,000	300	1,350	700	300	4,950	
Improv't " 1	1.4 0 100	2:30		200	400	2,300	
	3,000 1.064	1,200	790	1,650	825	S,029	
	1.809 2.730	1,300	1,200	1,015	1,300	9,345	
	1,596 2,663	4.030	3,200	2,607	4,343	18,499	
Gas "	15					15	
Trust "				10	. 50	60	
At Regular Board . 22	136 18,790	19,170	20,866	16,530	17,569	115,961	
	,165 26,495	29,320	28,400	25,060	14,070	158,510	
	,301 45,285	48,490	49,266	41,590	31,639	273,571	
Total Previous w'k. 58	,374 64,899	54,029	72,369	67,335	57,434	374,440	
				0		1	

The following is a summary of the amount of Government bonds and notes, State and City securities, and railroad and other bonds sold at the Regular Board on each day of the past week :

	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Week.
U. S. Bonds\$	711,000	\$703,500	185,000	378,500	821,590	497,600 \$	\$3,297,100
	101,500		20,000	41.600	17,000	62,500	242,600
State & City b'ds	\$9,000	92.040	71.000	199,000	152,000	247,000	\$41,000
Company B'nds.	51,000	25,000	20,000	73,000	41,000	15,000	,225,000
Total Cur. w'k	943,500	820,000	296,500	622,1001	,031,500	\$22,100	4,605,700
	371,580	547,500 1	,060,500	512,500	510,500	1,114,150.	4,117,000
· THE GOLD M	TARKE	T _The	tenden	ev of th		l'nremi	um has

558

The following are the closing prices of leading securities, compared with preceding weeks :

	Sep. 27.	Oct. 4.	Oct. 11.	Oct. 18.	Oct. 25.	Nov. 1.
U. S. 6's, 1881 coup	11: 34	110%	111%	1111	112	- 11216
U. S. 5-20's, 1862 coupons.	11334	11128	1125	11115		xc10838
U. S. 5-20's, 1864	1(.9	10814	1(9)	105%		xc10535
U. S. 5-20's, 1865 "	169%	11836	10914	108%	-109%	xc1061;
U. S. 5-20's, 1865, N. iss	10758	107	10:4	106 18	107	
U. S. 50'F, 1567, C	10754	107	10818	1663		1075
U.S 10-40's, "	345	2075	10012	- 10013	100 4	. 100%
U.S. 7-30's 2d Series	106:58	11.5%	105 %	104%	1053	10516
U. S 7-30's 3rd series	106%	1: 57%	1(.5%	1043	1(5%	105%

RAILROAD AND MISCEILANEOUS STOCK3.—The stock market continues dull. The cutside public show little interest in the market. having apparently no disposition to buy this close of investments

been steadily downward, although subject to unusually important foreign influences. The week commenced with an unusually heavy "short" interest; but on Monday the Assistant Treasurer commenced the prepayment of the November coupons, amounting in all to \$25,000,000, with the result of immediate relief in cash gold. There has since been a preponderating disposition to sell in anticipation of a lower premium, which, until this morning, was encouraged by the apparent prospect that the Italian question would be settled without any serious disturbance of confidence in Europe. This morning's news, however, appeared to suggest new doubts; and there was, consequently, an active demand to cover "short sales made during the last two or three days, resulting in a firmer tone of the market. To-day " cash gold " is easy; loans are made mostly "flat."

The fluctuations in the gold market during the week closing with Friday are shown in the following table :

	Ópen- ing. I	lowest.	High- est. 1	Ranor	Clos- ing.	Clearings.
Saturday, Oct. 26	. 141%	14198	142	0.78		\$90,348,000 68,441,900
Monday, "28 Tuesday, "29			14234	034	142,8	65.960.000
Tuesday, " 29 Wedn'day, " 39	1413	10.	14138		14078	42,79,000
Thursday, " 31	. 14036	14014			140%	
Friday, Nov. 1	14032	140%	140%	01		
Current week		110.46	142%	211	140%	405,578,600
Printinge mit in geriagesettingert	10124	141 %	11416	14	1115	11:1 5841904901

## THE CHRONICLE.

The movement of coin and bullion at this port for the week ending Oct. 26, was as shown in the following formula :

Specie in banks on Saturday, Oct. 19. Treasure receipts from California. \$584,467 Imports of coin and bullion from foreign ports	\$7,319,010
Imports of coin and bullion from foreign ports	682,642
Total reported supply for week	\$8,001,652
Export of coin and bullion to foreign ports \$214,696 Faid into U. S. Treasury on account of customs 1.670,942-	1,885,638
Apparent excess of reported supply for week Specie in banks on Saturday, Oct. 26	\$6,116,014 6,161,164
Supply remaining in bank exceeding withdrawals	\$15,150

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.-There has been rather more demand for Exchange, chiefly, however, from the bankers for remittances against Five Twenty coupons forwarded for collection. The importers have bought less than was expected, it having been supposed that the decline in gold would induce them to purchase. Rates are about 1 per cent. above those of last Friday.

The following are the closing quotations for the several classes of foreign bills, compared with those of the three last weeks :

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 18.	Oct. 25.	Nov. 1.
London Comm'l.	108%@108%	108 @ 10814	108 @ 10814	10814@ 10834
do bkrs'lng	10914@ 10916	1085% @ 108%	$108\frac{3}{4}@103\frac{7}{5}$	1091/4 @ 1093/8
do do shrt	109% 0 109%	109 @ 109%	109%@109%	10934 @ 10978
Faris, long	5.18% @5.17%	5.20 @5.18%	5 20 @5.17%	5.17% @ 5.16%
do short	5.1614@5.15	5.17%@	5.17%@5.16%	5.15 @5.134
Antwerp	5.20 @5.1712	$5.22 \times @ 5.20$	$5.22\frac{1}{2}$ @ $5.20$	5.20 @5 17%
Swiss	5.20 @5.17%	$5, 2\frac{1}{2} @ 5.20$	$5.22 \times @5.20$	5.20 @5.171/2
Hamburg	35% @ 36	35% @ 36	85% @ 36	3578@ 35
Amsterdam	40% @ 41	40% @ 41	407% @ 41	40% 41
Frankfort	403/0 4117/8	4034 @ 4078	4034@ 4078	4034@ 4078
Bremen	78% 0 78%		784 7838	78%@ 78%
Berlin	71% @. 71%	713/ @ 72	71 34 @ 72	713/ @ 72

The transactions for the week at the Custom House and Sub-Treasury have been as follows :

	Custom Kouse.	Sub-Ti	reasury
	Receipts.	Payments.	Receipts.
Oct. 21	\$286,069.05	\$9,552,783 04	\$8.354,488 55
	294,309 23	907,581 31	1,147,414 86
" 23		1,772,812 96	2,320,247 04
·· 24	303,229 10	1,303,869 08	1,282,642 47
" 25		1,033,815 58	1,586,818 53
•• 26	196,972 06	1,862,007 32	2,596,342 47
matal'	1 400 019 58	\$16,422,809 29	\$17,287,948 92
Total Balance in Sub-Treasury mor	ning of Oct 91	\$10,400,000 NO	113,779,144 93
Balance in Sub-Treasury mon			
· .			\$131,067,093 85
Deduct payments during the v	week		16,432,869 29
Delence on Setundar exering			\$114,634,224 56
Balance on Saturday evening. Increase during the week			855,077 63
Increase during the week	••••••		
Total amount of Gold	Certificates issu	ied. \$1.856.00	00. Included
in the receipts of custor	ns were \$131	,000 in goia,	anu -p1,009,-
343 in Gold Certificates.			
			11.01
The following table show	ws the aggrega	te transaction	ns at the Sub-

#### Treasury since July 6:

\*\*

26....

1,670,942

16,432,809

						1
Weeks	Custom		ub-Treasury	y	Cha	nges in
Ending	House.	Payments.		Balances.	Bala	inces.
July 6	1,610,006	15,022,070	13,055,392	130,492,492	Dec.	1,966,678
. 13	2,078,270	28.444,856	28,533,967	130,581,603	Inc.	89,112
** 20	1,901,280	17,330,480	17,060,498	130,311,621	Inc.	269,989
. 27	2,576,313	21,804,904	21,689,378	130,196,095	Dec.	511,522
Aug. 3	2,447,422	18,851,294	17,416,869	123,761,670	Inc.	1,434,426
. 10	2,685,075	18,180,192	18,505,724	129,687,202	Inc.	325,535
. 17	2,978,496	17,493.144	23,690,104	135,284,162	Inc.	6,196,900
" 24	2,992.122	28,475,469	27,640,499	134,449,200	Dec.	884,962
" 31	2,480,567	43,128,556	21,445,375	112,766,019	Dec.	21,683,181
Sept. 7	2,894,219	15,478, 97	16,927,244	114,214,666	Inc.	1,448,640
. 14	2,605,971	15.453,207	20,619,828	119,381,287	Inc.	5,166,620
" 21	2,996,876	23,595,430	22,910,965	118,686,822	Dec.	684,465
** 28	2,858,3 4	20,259,418	16,552,079	114,989,483	Dec.	3,707,338
Oct. 5	2,106,282	27,433,239	18,199,966	105,754,210	Dec.	11,235,273
** 12	2,219,155	14,865,539	18,251,348	109,200,019	Inc.	3,445,809

			444.000	0 100 010	1 000 051	1,634,235
Metropolitan	4,000,000	10,701,409	111,269	2,199,613	4,693,651	370,342
Citizens	400,000	1,403,060	17,298	132,156	1,331,738	
Nassau	1,000,000	2,265,225	48,236	4,186	1,770,842	290,501
Market	1,000,000	2,705,325	* 84,498	579,700	1,663,417	530,125
St. Nicholas	1,000,000	2,440,869	18,361	752,370	841,552	398,662
Shoe and Leather	1,500,000	4,452,500	20,065	947,000	2,162,500	831,600
Corn Exchange	1.000.000	2,715,840	17,149	7,648	1,516,707	209,000
Continental	2,000,000	3,802,034	97,440	564,702	1,974,708	610,000
Commonwealth	750,000	2,775,428	- 15,350	242,127	2,123,921	503,493
	300,000	1,256,101	10,475	7,896	995,430	200,100
Oriental		1,832,290	33,968	360,000	1,365,845	433,960
Marine	400,000		19,244	93,083	1.056,200	286,547
Atlantic	300,000	1,306,244	46,299	501,315	4,887,695	1,342,186
Importers and Traders'	1,500,000	5,733,065		990,000	13,536,130	3,451,864
Park	2,000.000	10,831,410	121,434			504,350
Mechanics' Banking Ass.	500,000	1,134,543	3,125	309,029	1,076,820	201,898
Grocers'	300,000	873,389	8,696	77,750	736,153	173,350
North River	400,000	1,308,485	15,715	11,613	1,060,341	
East River	350,000	856,140	1,096	283,500	420,402	179,953
Manufacturers & Mer	500,000	1,170,981	9,189	836	874,311	221,964
Fourth National	5,000,000	16,257,207	57,324	2,961,822	12,465,062	4,083,471
Central National	3,000,000	12,325,469	27,961	1,696,660	11,273,130	3,388,137
Second National	300,000	1,102,887		270,000	837,531	305,912
Ninth National	1,000,000	5.112,837	23,864	943,017	5,080,300	1,920,465
First National	500,000	2,412,479	3,733		2,693,779	1,236,888
	1,000,000	2,840,716			2,002,729	804,378
Third National		899,928	3.833		573,722	263,630
New York N. Exchange.	300,000		22,400	903,400	1,907,700	831,700
Tenth National	1,000,000	2,842,400			1,545,784	
Bull's Head	200,000	1,354,162	0,010	90,000	295,658	108,107
National Currency	100,000	244,914	432		433,817	183,742
Bowery National	250,000	683,347		225,000		41,560
Stuyvesant		486,117	821		431,191	55,000
Eleventh Ward		441,236	• • • •		341,334	
Eighth National		800,825	850		636.773	228,879
New York Gold Exch'ge		762,000	202,748		361,502	
Tion Tota cione maon Bo						
Total	82 520 200	246.810.718	6.161.164	33,959,080	173,064,128	56,381,943
10001	0.,0.0,000					
Clearings for the week e	nding Oc	t. 19, 18	67		\$588,1	62,707 90
(leavings for the woold	nding O		67		511.7	92,657 95
Clearings for the week e	inding O					28,887 37
Balances for the week of			57			89 008 90
Balances for the week e	ending O	ct. 26, 180	67		10,0	96,890 68
		100 C				

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The deviations from the returns of the previous week are as fol-

lows: Dec. \$743,193 | Deposits......Dec. Dec. 1,157,846 | Legal Tenders.....Inc. Loans ... Specie.....Dec. Circulation.....Dec. 98,370

The following are the totals for a series of weeks past :

			. 0		Circula-	1 m	Legal	Aggregate
				a		Doposite	Tenders.	Clearings
			Loans.	Specie.	tion.	Deposits.		494,081,990
	July	6.	246,361,237	10,853,171	33,669,397	191,524,312	71,196,472	521,259,463
	July	13.	247,913,009	12,715,404	33,653,869	197,872,063	72,495,708	021,209,400
	July	20	249,580,255	11,197,700	33, 574, 948	199,435,952	73,441,301	491,830,952
l	July		251,243,830	8,738,094	33,596,859	200,608,886	74,605,840	481,097,226
			254,940,016	6,461,949	33,559,117	201,153,754	75,098,762	468,021,746
Ļ	Aug.			5,311,997	33,565,378	199,408,705	76,047,431	499,868,035
l	Aug.		253,427,340		33,669,757	194,046,591	69,473,793	414,289,517
l	Aug.		253,232,411	5,920,557		188,744,101	64,960,030	421,496,637
ł	Aug.		250,697,679	6,028,535	33,786,249		67,932,571	3:5,591,548
ł	Aug.	31.	247,877,662	7,271,595	33,715,128	190,892,315		441,707,385
I	Sept.	7.	250,224,560	7,967,619	33,708,172	195,182,114	69,657,445	514,088,733
I	Sept.	14.	254,160,587	8,184,946	34,015,228	193,086,775	65,176,903	
l	Sept.		254,794,067	8,617,498	34,056,442	185,603,939	57,709,385	592,142,360
I	Sept.		251,918,751	9,496,163	34,147,269	181,429,410	55,991,526	600,688,710
I	~		247,934,369	9,368,603	34,025,581	178,447,422	\$6,853,585	570, 187, 624
1	Oct.			9,603,771	36,006,041	177,135,634	56,114,922	585,542,270
	Oct.		247,833,133			173,438,375	54,345,832	588,162,707
	Oct.		247.553,911	7,319,010	34,057,450		56,381,943	511,792,657
	Oct.	26.	246,810,718	6,161,164	33,959,080	173,064,128	00,001,040	011, 104,001
1				*		· .		

PHILADELPHIA BANKS .- The following shows the totals of the leading items of the Philadelphia Banks for last and previous

ed	weeks:					
)		Oct. 19.	Oct. 26.			
"	Capital	\$16,017,150	\$16,017,150			
	Loans	53,023,280	52,515,50%	Decrease.	\$447,728	
b-	Specie	237,125		Decrease.	21,379 182	
N.	Legal Tenders	14,947,002	14,947,184	Increase .	184,021	
	Due from banks	4,616,661	4,432,010	Decrease. Increase.	141,118	
	Due to banks		0,000,0 =0	Decrease.	798,199	
1	Deposits	34,336,604 10,635,015			108	
	Circulation.	0× 000 300		Decrease.	3,004,262	
578		0 0 10 000			142,757	
118	Balances	0,210,022	0,004,110			

The annexed statement shows the condition of the Philadelphia Banks for a series of weeks.

Date.	Legal Tenders.	Loans.	Specie.	Circulation.	Deposits.	
July 6	16,022,675	52,420,272	461,951	10,640,201	37,077,456	
July 13	16,234,914	52,802,552	419,399	10,641,770	37,885,226	
	16,608,860	53,150,569	371,744	10,637,651	38,170 418	
July 20		53,104,475	333,118	10,633,750	37,839,640	
July 27	16,862,112		302,055	10,635,925	38,094,543	
Aug. 3		53,427,840		10,627,761	36,861,477	
Aug. 10	15,909,195	53,117.569	304,979	10,628,310	36, 364, 835	
Aug. 17	15,767,146	53,519,449	317,389		36,459,379	
Aug. 24	16,882,816	53,399,090	314,242	10,628,324		
Aug. 31	15,717,909	53,734,687	307,658	10,626,356	36,323,355	
Sept. 7	10 310 010	53,776,452	279,714	10,628,794	36,458,539	
	40 000 000	53,792,203	252,691	10,632,737	86,263,347	
Sept. 14	AN OIN 100	53,540,501	228,528	10,628,744	35,827,203	
Sept. 21	4 F F10 Mild	53,655,569	272,535	10,629,976	35,152,605	
Sept. 28			258,303	10,627,921	36,494,213	
Oct. 5		53,041,100		10,628,395	34,343,942	
Oct. 12	15,027,418	52,987,057	246,714		84,336,604	
Oct. 19	14,947,002	53,020,283	237,125	10,635,015	33,538,405	
Oct. 26	44004401	52,575,552	215,746	10,634,907	00,000,200	
O'dell Monthe						

NEW YORK CITY BANKS .- The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commencement of business on October 26, 1867 :

17,287,948 114,634,224

Inc.

855,077

			A V	ERAGE A	MOUNT O	F	
	8		Loans and		Circula-	Net	Legal
	BANKS.	Capital.	Discounts.		tion.	Deposits.	Tenders.
	New York		\$7,140,748	\$1,078,225	\$811,386	\$6,137,968	\$2,384,882
	Manhattan	2,050,000	5,405,467	248.326	11,514	3,826,982	1,243,809
	Merchants'	3,000,000	6,662,707	298.117	878,629	4,538,910	1,866,618
	Mechanics'	2,000,000	5,359,506	99,726	587,500	3,714,841	1,010,414
	Union	1,500,000	3,862,207	80,346	459,425	2,476,872	883,852
•	America	3,000,000	7,951,319	864.537	1,900	6,553,248	1,767,001
	Phœnix	1,800,000	3,541,746	79,018	286,518	1,950,439	360,898
	City	1,000,000	2,928,470	181,117		1,905,540	460,166
	City. Tradesmen's	1,000,000	2,812,269	25,141	798,069	1,482,623	611,290
	Fulton	600,000	2,270,331	59,008		1,919,695	826,377
	Chemical	300,000	5,365,665	363,337		4,529,117	1,340,745
	Merchants' Exchange	1,235,000	3,158,366	35,083		2,305,380	737,462
	National.	1,500,000	2,665,004	67,193		725,356	
	Butchers'	800,000	2,358,800	20,100		1,700,200	546,300
	mechanics and Traders'.	600,000	1,986.745	12,496		1,421,125	456,587
	Greenwich	200,000	1,032,176	• • • • • • •	3,850	719,376	138,664
	Leather Manuf. National		2,677,451	110,263		1 733,402	662,855
	Seventh Ward, National.	500,000		51,480		666,033	
	State of New York	2,000,000	4.885,002	159,369		3,375,492	
	American Exchange	5,000,000		320,537		4,521,273	1,800.366
	Commerce	10.000.000	26,461,722	361,743		9,037,657	4,570,140
	Broadway	-1.000.000		52,784		7,358,787	2,309,988
	Ocean	1.(940).(000)	2,990,091	67,490		1,671,204	557.274
	Mercantile	1,000,000		38,031		2,324.925	721,553
	Pacific	422,700		17,678		1,185,547	346,791
	nepublic	2,000,000		132,686		2,855.042	1.104,244
	Chatham.	450.000		43,715		1,604,699	
7	People's	412.500		10,131		1,144,129	131,062
1	North American	1,000,000	2,185,645	. 89,156		1,089,189	667,702
	Hennyer istilligetiteres	1,500,700 0(H),000	7727,604	14,200		1,224,7(1)	387.947
		(H,H, 1999)	1,584 (14)4	linter	411.1.100.9	a fier suisnetas	193,010

BOSTON BANKS .- The weekly statement of the Boston National banks, as returned to the Clearing House October 28, shows an improvement in the condition of the banks. Legal tenders have increased \$654,250, and deposits have increased \$525,009. Loans have increased \$15,898, but amount due from other banks have decreased \$153,609. Amounts due to other banks have decreased \$114,702; specie has decreased \$55,468, and National circulation has decreased \$39,498.

The following are the footings with those of the two previous statements : Oct 14

Capital Loars. Specie. Legal tender notes. Due from other banks. Due to other banks. Deposits. Circolation (National)	389,343 14,258,081 13,908,546 12,522,993 37,361,818	Oct. 21. \$41,900,060 95,885,248 444,811 13,603,831 14,062,155 12,643,695 36,836,809 24,717.584	\$41,900,00 94,752,617 478,161 13,572,672 14,487,171 13,187,095 25,989,155 24,8:8,209
Girculation (National).	24,015,000	24,717.584 262,773	21,800,208 258,377

SALE-PRICES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, REPRESENTED BY THE LAST SALE REPORTED OFFICIALLY ON EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNT OF BONDS AND NUMBER OF SHARES SOLD AT BOTH BOARDS IN THE SAME WEEK.

							STUCKS AND SECURITIES.	Satur		Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	1 1 11	
. STOCKS AND SECURITIES.			-			Week's Sales	Railroad Stocks ;						-	
American Gold Coin (Gita Room) National:	1 1		1	1	140%		Boston, Hartford and Erie 100 Central of New Jersey	16	15% 120	1534	1203	16 1201/2	16 120	No. 1,100 221
United States 63, 1867. registered.						\$	Chicago and Alton100 do do preferred100	)	$123 \\ 128$	128		128		115 775
do do 68, 1868. registered.	1124 1	1134 1123			11234	220,000	Chicago, Burlington and Quincy100	133	61				134	65
$d_0  d_0  6_2  5_2 0_2 (6_2) \ 000000.$	113 11	125 1121				\$9,000 591,000	Chicago and Northwestern100	1 47%	4734	48% 65%	485 6655	4775 6638	475 655	43,600 20,550
do do $6s, 5-20s$ do $regist'd$ do do $6s, 5-20s$ ('64) coupon.	104 10	1914 1091	10918	109%	105%	56,000 194,000		) 96	95½ 98½	95%	96%	97	96	21,610
do do $6s, 5.20s$ do $regist'd$ do do $6s, 5.20s$ ('05) coupon	1	91/2 1093				965,000		01/8	S1%	82	8234	8134	10414	45 10,400
do do $6s, 5.20s$ do $regisl(d)$ do do $6s, 5.20s$ ( $65n.$ ) coup.	1073/ 10	07 107	10716			377,100	Delaware, Lackawana and West 50	110	11014	1105			113	4,588 1,350
do do $6s, 5.20s$ do $regist a$ do do $6s, 5.20s$ (1867) coup.	10716 10			10734		5,000 172,000	Erie	1 10%	7234	723	73	723 76	72	57,300
do do 68, 5.203 do regisid do do 68, Oregon War 1881							do preferred100 Hannibal and St. Joseph100	j						320
do do $6s$ , do. $(\frac{1}{2}y' i l_3)$ do do $5s$ , $1871coupon$ .	1 11	8	1		118	9,000 10,000	Harlem 50	)					-	
do do 53, 1871registered. do do 53, 1874coupon.			1				do preferred	)	127	1273/8	12734		1253	
do do 58, 1874. registered.	10036 10	003 1003	100%	1001	10058	203,500	Iludson River	)	1225%		12.34		125%	4,250 1,951
do do 5s, 10-40s.registered.	1003 10		10038		1	210,00)	Indianapolis and Cincinnati100				17		-	
do do do do 2d series	1051 -	105	10514 1053e	1053	1051/2	132,000 110,600	1 0 01 0100		108%		1083	1083	109	119
do do do do sa series State: California 73						\$	Michigan Central	1	7834		79%		7814	558 10,850
Connecticut 68							do do guar.100 Milwaukee & P. du Ch. 1st prei100	) 50						100
do 7s (new) Ellinois Canal Bonds, 1860					83	1,000	Milwaukee and St. Paul100	) 41	43	42	42%		405	2,100
do Registered, 1860							do do pref100 Morris and Essex100	)	6534		63%	63	61%	3,350
do 6s, cou., '79, aft. '60-62-65-70 do do do 1877 do do do 1877							New Jersey100 New York Central100	1123/8	1131	1135	1135%	112%		16,050
do do do 1879 do War Loan Indiana 68, War Loan							New York and New Haven 100	253/8	247/8	2434	2514	253/8	120	100 6,620
do 58					_		do do do pref.100 Panama100	300		-	071		07	20
Kentucky 6s, 1868–72 Louisiana 6s					-		Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chic.100 Reading	1 00/2	97¼ 97½	97 97	97½ 98	971× 971×	97	6,518 33,305
Michigan 6s do 7s, War Loan, 1878				]			St. Louis, Alton & Terre Hante.100 do do do pref.100	0 00			65	67%	50	200 600
Minnesota 8s Missouri ös, with 7 coupons		11 977		9334	94	410,000 6,000	Sixth Avenue	1 29%			29	39		1,000
do 6s, (flan. & St. Jos. R R.) do 6s, (Pacific RR.)			1			41,000				625	625	6232		500
New York 7s, 1870 do 6s, 1867-77		$\frac{100}{2}$		101	100%	26,000 5,000	Buffalo, N. Y. & Erie, 1st mort., '77 Central of N. w Jersey, 1st mort	=					<u> </u>	\$
do 5s, 1868-76 do 7s, State B'y B'ds (coup)							Chicago and Alton, Sinking Fund. do do 1st mortgage	=						
do do do (reg.) North Carolina 68 (old)			49	49.% 49%	4934	51.000 13,000	do do Income	=	111					
do 6s. (new) Ohio 6s. 1870-75							Chicago & Great Eastern, 1st mort Chicago and Milwaukee, 1st mort.							
do 68, 1881-86 Rhode Island 65							Chicago & Northwest., Sink. Fund				·			
Tennessee 53 do üs (old)		$\frac{3_{8}}{0_{78}} = \frac{1}{61}$	6034	64 60¾	$61\frac{1}{2}$ $62\frac{1}{4}$	17,000 273,000	do do Interest do do Equipment					S31/2		15.000
do 6s. (new) Virginia 6s. (old)	47 -	4.17				4,000	do do consolid'ted			101	83		102	15,000 6,000
do 6s, new Municipal:		11,1					Chicago and Rock Island, 1st mort Chicago, R. I. and Pac, 7 per cent	914		91 1/4	91 34	911	9114	6,000 33,000
Brooklyn 6s, Water Loan do 6s, Public Park Loan			96			-\$2 000	Cleveland and Pittsburg, 2d mort do do 3d mort, conv.			87	735	96%	6	5,000 1,000
do 6s, Improvement Stock. Chicago 7s, Water Loan							do do 4th mortgage Cleveland and Toledo, Sink'g Fund		1023		103		103	2,000 18,000
Jersey City 6s, Water Loan New York 7s				93		2,000	do do new 7s Delaw'e, Lackawan. & West, 1st m.							
do 68 do 58							Dubuque and Sioux City 1st mort. Erie, 1st mortgage, 1868		1083		87 106½		103	3,000 13,000
Miscellaneous Stocks: oal.—American100		0		40		No. 450	do 2d mortgage, 1879 do 3d mortgage, 1883		102			98%	99%	1,000 6,000
Ashburton		5				400	do 4th mortgage, 1880 do 5th mortgage, 1888			90				2,009
Cameron 50 Control		41	42			300	Galena and Chicago, extended do do 2d mortgage		·					
Consolidated		26			2434		Great Western, 1st mortgage do do 2d mortgage	73						6,000 11,000
Delaware and Hudson100 Pennsylvania	1.16 -		146		146	118	Hannibal and St. Joseph, 1st Mort. Harlem, 1st mortgage, 1869-72				10314	103.4		4,000
Schuylkill							do Cons'lidated & Sink Fund do 3d mortgage, 1868	98%				_	_	1,000
Spruce Hill							Hudson River, 1st mortgage, 1869. do 2d mort, (S. F.), '85		102		_	]		4,000 1,000
Wyoming Valley							do 3d mortgage, 1875 do convertible, 1867		97					4 000
Citizens (Brooklyn) 20 Harlem 50		5 -				- 15	Joliet & Chicago				118			4,000
Jersey City and Hoboken 20 Manhattan 50			`				McGregor Western, 1st mortgage Marietta and Cincinnati, 2d mort	=						
New York							Michigan Central \$8, 1869–72 do do 88. new. 1882		· <u> </u>					1 (00)
Williamsburg 50 Improvement Boste Wat. Pow. 20	17 1	12 1734	173		_	1,700	Michigan Southern, Sinking Fund. do do 2d mort78	1001/8				935		1,000 1,000
Brunswick City				43 2	43%	1,200	do do Goshen Line,'68 Milw'kee & Pr. du Chien, 1st mort						_	10.0
Cary		31/3 331/8		)	335%	8,029	Milwankee and St. Paul, 1st mort do do 2d mort					86%		1,0-0
West. Union, Rus. Ext'n100 Sleamship.—Atlantic Mail100							Morris and Essex, 1st mortgage							
Pacific Mail	146 14	146 1/2	146	47	145 3	7,445	do do 2d mortgage New York Central 6s, 1883 do do 6s, 1887	94	933			97		1,000 8,000
IrustFarmers' Loan & Trust 25							do do 7s, 1876 do do 7s, conv'le, 1876							
New York Life & Trust 100 Union Trust100				112	113	<u> </u>	New York and New Haven Ohio and Mississippi, 1st mortgage	147 58 1/2						1,000 5,000
United States Trust100							Peninsular, 1st mortgage Pittsb'g, Ft. Wayne & Chic., 1st m.			_	_			
	67 67 66 67				68¼ 67	10,600	do do do 2d mort. do do do 3d mort.	97				<u></u>	_	10,000
Merchants' Union \$30 p'd100			61	$\frac{67}{23}$	23		St. Louis, Alton & Terre H, 1st m. do do do 2d, pref				_	8214	_	10,000
United States 100	6814 67	1 28 × 67		65%	681 501	2,027 3,820 1,820	do do do 2d, inc. Tolede, Peoria & Warsaw, 1st mort			_		81		3,000
Wells, Fargo & Co100 Mining.—Mariposa Gold100			50 9	.9	9%	1,820 1,400	Toledo & Wabash, 1st mort., ext do do 2d mortgage.	88%		811/2	81%	81		10,000 24,000
Mariposa preferred 100 Minnesota Copper 50	1434 15		15%	15		1,3:0	do do equipment Troy, Salem and Rutland.Ist mort						· .	
New Jersey, Zinc 15 Quartz Hill	10 10				18%		Lorg Dock							
Quicksilver		18:4		_	-		Western Union.				86%		_	8,00
					and a		·							

### November 2, 1867.]

## The Commercial Times.

## COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, November 1. There is a little recovery of confidence and tone in business circles, mainly from the conviction that any material decline in gold would be fully offset by the improved business which would follow it. There is only wanted some degree of confidence to stimulate business materially, for supplies of goods are no where considerable, and the prices are low, being in many particulars down to the old gold figures.

Cotton has declined. Breadstuffs have been irregular, and generally close heavy. Tobacco has shown less buoyancy, although the business in Kentucky Leaf has been large. Groceries have been without essential change, except an advance in Coffee.

Provisions have been feverish and fluctuating, closing with a decided downward tendency throughout. Mess Pork closed at \$21. Lard having advanced to  $13\frac{5}{2}$ c., has receded, and closes dull at  $13\frac{1}{2}$ c. for prime. Bacon has also declined to  $11_{@}11\frac{3}{4}$  for water deliveries of Cumberland. The demand for all kinds of hog products is small from the South, and the supply, though smaller than the average at the leading markets, promises to exceed the demand at present. Beef shows a large increase of stocks, and prices are unsettled and drooping. Butter and Cheese are quite dull. Hides have declined, but closed quite active, the sales to day being 22,500, including heavy dry Buenos Ayres, at 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ c., gold. We notice an export movement in Leather, some 5,000 sides heavy Hemlock Orinoco having been shipped to Liverpool on consignment.

In East India Goods we have no important change to notice, except a slight improvement in Calcutta Linseed, especially for late arrivals, sold for gold.

Petroleum has declined to 31c. for standard refined, in bond, at which the export business has been very large.

Oils have been quiet and unchanged, except sales at the East of 3,000 bbls. Crude Sperm, at \$2 15@\$2 20 per gallon, closing at the higher figure.

Metals have been dull, and we note lower prices for Pig Iron and Ingot Copper, with some business, but other metals have been dull and nominal.

Fruits.—Four cargoes of Raisins have arrived yesterday and to day, and the market for this fruit is dull and prices

Name and a second se	
<b>Exports of Leading Articles from New York.</b> The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, show exports of leading articles of commerce from the port of New since January 1, 1867. The export of each article to the several for the past week can be obtained by deducting the amount in the	ports
Total since January 1, 1867. 1867. 1867. 1867. 1867. 1855. 1855. 1855. 1855. 1855. 1855. 1958. 1959. 1958. 19575. 19575. 19575	66,201 66,201 6,382,711 515,815
Total Total this 55,492 55,492 55,492 55,492 55,492 51,927 51,1927	1,411 772 53,589 34,842
All oth. Ports. 6,749 6,749 6,749 1,567 1,566 1,766 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,567 1,576 1,577 1,576 1,577 1,576 1,577 1,	201 934 234,173
	116 1,855 338,004
Brazil. Brazil. 41,024 41,024 918,30 918,915 8,555 8,5	77,510 7,510
Brttish Gunana. 25,615 6,906 7,77 8,415 8,415 8,415 8,415 8,415 8,700 10,500 8,70 8,70 8,70 8,70 8,70 8,70 8,70 8,	85 72 15,121
Vene- 1 zuela. 15,4988 15,4988 15,4988 15,4988 15,4988 15,4988 15,4988 15,49885 15,49885555555555555555555555555555555555	20,652 20,652
New 4,424 4,424 15,8916 15,8916 15,8916 15,8916 15,8916 15,81615,816 15,816 15,816 15,816 15,816 15,816 15,816 15,816 15	9,913 75,496
Mex- ico. 7,121 7,121 7,23 6,055 6,055 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,497 1,10 1,00 2,55 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2	7.2
Other W. Ibdies. 184.555 89,641 1.905 1.90	1,249 388,301
1 T0 Hayti, 23,483 953,483 953,483 113,444 14,444 14,44414,444 14,444 14,444 14,444 14,444 14,444 14,4444 14,4444 14,4444 14,4444 14,4444 14,44444 14,44444414,44444 14,4444444444	46 2,319 2,398
ANUARY JANUARY 1,887 1,887 1,887 420 550 550 551 2,472 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,412 2,302 2,302 2,412 2,302 2,302 2,412 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,302 2,472	4 664 261,992 340
	486 282 <b>377,006</b>
	119 49 2,760,400
China & Japan. 19 Japan. 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	3,086
	18,689 2,969 431,6(6 1,265
	3,112 8 4,050
	365 365 365

drooping.

Naval Stores show some decline, but with more activity at the concession in Spirits Turpentine at 53@54c., free, and common and strained Rosins at \$3 44@\$3 63, the sales of Rosin to-day being about 8,000 bbls.

Tallow has declined, with more doing. Whiskey is more active. Hops have been dull and drooping. Hay is easier and active. Wool shows a fair amount of business, but the receipts are very considerable for the season, and prices drooping.

Freights have not been so active as last week, except in the article of cotton, rates for which to Liverpool advanced to  $\frac{3}{8}$ d. by sail and  $\frac{4}{4}$ d. by steam, and to Havre, 1c. by sail and  $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. by steam, with all the available room taken up for a week or two ahead. To day, the business was light at 9d.@12d. for wheat by sail and steam to Liverpool, and 8s. to Cork fo. orders. Six or eight vessels have been chartered to load petroleum for Europe at 5s. 6d.@6s. 6d. according to port.

 ARTIOLES.
 Great
 Holland
 Ger

 Feadstufts-Flour
 bbls.
 51,009
 3,166
 26

 Vibeat
 bush.
 51,009
 3,166
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 Wibeat
 bush.
 2017,423
 88,159
 70,435
 26

 Barley
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 2017,423
 88,159
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 Barley
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THE CHRONICLE.

#### **Receipts of Domestic Produce for the** Week, and since January 1.

The receipts of domestic produce for the week ending Nov. 2, since Jan. 1, and for the same time in 1866, have leen as follows :

					1
This		1	This	Since	Same
week.	Jan. 1. time'66			Jan. 1. t	
Atnes, pkgs 200	4,813 4,756	Rotin		303,510	
Breadstuffs-		Tar	183		41,719
Flour, bbls.100.6681.9	74.173 2.074.163	Pitch		5,307	2.517
Wilear, Do., 941, 8036.7	$(20.840 \ 3.052.624)$	Oil cake, pkgs	773		
COTD 839,302 13,20	05.61120.139.789	Oil lard	80	3,643	4.030
Oats	49,301 6,404,523	Oil. Petroleum.		\$69,171	
Rye 80,817 5	38,447  658,461	Peanuts, bags.	81	13,244	10,244
Malt 4	08.106 431.600	Provisions-			
Barley 285,678 1,4.	31,315 1,868,729	Butter, pkgs.	17,406	450,715	366.630
Grass seed 192	62,383 $125,244$	Cheese	27, 194 1	030,705	574.726
Flaxseed 10,600 13	33.124 63.445	Cut ments	737	\$3,114	96,198
Beans 957	32.116 44.715	Eggs			101.647
Peas 54,58) 4:	35,087 155,957	Pork		123,214	54,333
	58,087 187,038	Beef, pkgs		38,915	87,807
C. meal, bags. 2,618 2;	35,270 237,179	Lard, pkgs		123,369	9,:08
Buckwheat &		Lard, kegs	311	11,872	2,320
B.W. flour, bg 1,694	9,813 77,482	Rice, pkgs	243	1,102	68,725
Cotton, bales 14,407 50	02,322 504,777	Starch		193,017	8,129
Copper, bbls 169	9,983 16,282	Stearme	314		3,800
Copper, plates. 772	14.551 - 6.168	Spelter, slabs		0 304	2,967
Driedfruit, pkgs 1,218 2	28,300 14,304	Sugar, hhds &		.,	,
Grease, pkgs 58 1	10,369 5,945	bbls		1,759	5,163
Hemp, bales 24	731 2,646	Tallow, pkgs	658	3,262	5,263
Hides, No 1,199 27	73,271 292,895	Tobacco, pkgs		146.482	
	14,004 15,359	Tobacco, hhds	869	88,095	59,296
Leather, sides 47,013 2,00	08,059 1,950,115	Whiskey, bbls		125,507	73,059
		Wool, bales	1,244		111,869
Molasses, hhds		Dressed Hogs,			
	5,370 13,711	No	168	80.195	81,769
Naval Stores-		Rice, rough,	2.00		,
	9,805 34,075	bush		3,964	
	55,911 49,595			-,	
	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				

#### COTTON.

#### FRIDAY, P. M., Nov. 1, 1867.

The receipts of cotton this week at all the ports, although considerably less than for the same period last year, when they amounted to 50,723 bales, still show an increase on last week, the total this week reaching 36,129 bales (against 32,962 bales last week, 25,075 bales the previous week, and 18,621 bales three weeks since), making the aggregate receipts since September 1, this year 141,294 bales, against 160,982 bales for the same period in 1865-6. The details of the receipts for the past week, and the corresponding week of 1866, are as follows:

Received this week at*- 186	eccipts.		-Rece	ipts.
Received this week at*- 186	7. 1866.	Received this week at-	1867.	1865
New Orleans bales 7 37	3 21,500	Florida	45	22
Mobile	32 8,680	North Carolina	611	1.101
Charleston 5,83	6 5,395	Virginia	1.799	1.739
Savannah 12,37	5 8.858			
Texas	4 1.896	Total receipts	36.129	50,723
Tennessee, &c 1,35	4 1,529	Decrease this year		
<b>T</b>		· · ·		

In the exports there is this week a large increase, the total reaching 15,156 bales, against 6,372 bales last week, and 3,898 bales the previous week. In the following table we give the particulars of the week's shipments from all the ports:

Exported this week to								
From— I	iverpool.	Havre.	Antwarp.	Bremen.	Hamburg.	Total.		
New York	5,739	526	100	887	161	7.413		
New Orleans	1,530	682				2.212		
Mobile	. 4,926					4.926		
Savannah	÷ . 605					605		
Total exp'ts this week	. 12,800	1,208	100	587	161	15,156		

For the corresponding week of 1866 the shipments from all the ports amounted to 9,511 bales. The total

New York, Nov. 1*	4;594	19,791	832	3,4321	24,055		29,877
Florida, Oct. 25+	181			·			5
N. Carolina, Nov. 1.	1,965	·				1,956	
Virginia. Nov. 1	5,233					5,233	
Other ports, Nov. 1*	1,598	····	· · · · · ·	112	112	1,598	\$13,000
Total this year	111,294	29,994	1,511	3,544	35,052	77,071	115,978
Same time last year	169,982	52,447	10,585	3,033	66,065	104,720	294,097

The buoyancy and activity noticed in our last report have not been continued this week. This check to increasing business and rising prices is the result more especially of the scarcity and high rates of freights, and the decline in gold. but the increased receipts here and at the Southern ports, dull accounts from Liverpool, and lower prices in our market for cotton goods, have also had an unfavorable influence. Prices, however, have only declined one cent per lb. in currency, while the gold price is about the same. Sales of the week foot up only 12,394 bales, of which 5,080 bales were taken by spinners, 4,032 bales for export, and 1,272 bales on speculation. At the close the market is dull, and the following are the current quotations :

				V. Uriears
		Florida.	Mobile.	& Texas
Ordinary B I	b 15	15	16	16
Good Ordinary	. 17	17	18	18
Low Middling	. 18	18	19	- 19
Middling	. 19	19	20	20
Good Middling	. 20	21	22	23

The exports of Cotton this week from New York show a further increase, the total shipments reaching 7,413 bales, against 4,579 bales last week. The particulars of these shipments are as follows :

To Liverpool, per steamers-City of London, 390..., Tripoli, 614.... Man-hattan, 1,744.... Pennsylvania, 1,731.... per ships I-aac Webb, 529

Chancellor, 701. Total bales	5,739
To Havre, per steamer—Fulton, 47 per ship Mercury, 479. Total	1
bales	526
To Bremen, per steamer New York, 716 per bark D. H. Watzin, 171.	
Total bales.	887
To Hamburg, per steamer Borussia, 161, Total bales	161
To Antwerp, per steamer Etna, 100. Total bales	1:0

Below we give our table showing the exports of Cotton from New York, and their direction for each of the last four weeks; also the total exports and direction since September 1, 1867; and in the last column the total for the same period of the previous year :

Exports of Cotton (bales) from New York since Sept. 1, 1867

		WEEK I		Total	Same	
EXPORTED TO	Óct. 8.	Oct. 15.	Oct. 22.	Oct. 29.	to date.	prev. year.
Liverpool Other British Ports	2,199	3,250	3,759	5,739	19,791	30,608 19
Total to Gt. Britain	2,199	3,250	3,759	5,739	19,791	30,627
Havre, Other French ports	32	····	132	526	832	1,000
Total French	35		132	526	\$32	1,000
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports	72 141 	402 246	688 	887 161 100	2,200 1,132 100	893 408 203
Total to N. Europe	213	648	688	1,148	3,432	1,504
Spain, Oporto and Gibraltar All others	••••• ••••		·	 		795
Total Spain, etc						795

## [November 2, 1867.

foreign exports from the United States since September 1, 1867, now reach 35,052 bales, against 66,065 bales for the same period last year, and the stocks at all the ports are at present 115,978 bales, against 294,097 bales at the same time in 1866. Below we give our usual table of the movement of Cotton at all the ports since Sept. 1, showing at a glance the total receipts, exports, stocks, &c.:

Receipts and Exports of Cotton (bales) since Sept. 1, and Stocks at Dates Mentioned.

	REC'D	EXPORTED SINCE SEPT. 1 TO-					
PORTS.	SINCE SEPT. 1.	Great Britain.	France	Other for'gn.	Total.	M'NTS TO NORTH. PORTS.	STOCK.
N. Orleans, Oct. 25.	27,302	4,200	682		4,882	12,808	33,182
Mobile, Oct 25	31,170	4,926			4,926	7,477	
Charleston, Oct. 25	22,838					16,395	
Savannah, Oct. 25	45,442	605			605	30,281	
Texas, Oct. 18	970	472			472	1,313	2,188

\* In this table, as well as in our general table of receipts, &c., we deduct, from the receipts at each port for the week all received at such port from other Southern ports. For instance, each week there is a certain amount shipped from Florida to Savannah, which in estimating the total receipts must be de-fidered as the same shipped appears in the Florida return. We are thus para ficture is the florida to the start of the florida return.

	1						
	1				-		
Grand Total		2,414	3,898	4,579	7,413	24,005	33,926

Receipts of cotton at the port of New York for the week and since Sept. 1:

,		Since	This	Since
	week.	Sept. 1.	week.	Sept. 1.
From	Bales.	Bales.	From Bales South Carolina	. Bales.
New Orleans		4,596	South Carolina 3.592	14,017
Texas	• . * .	2,973	North Carolina	1,736
Savannah	. 7,135	30,648	Norfolk, Baltimore, &c., 1,859	4, 52
Mobile		1,481	Per Railroad 1,279	3,963
Florida		20		
Total for the week.				
Total since Sept. 1				63,692

The following are the receipts of cotton at Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since September 1, 1867:

÷ .	-Bos	-Boston		-Philad'phia		more
	Last	Since	Last	Since	Last	Since
Receipts from-	week.	Sep. 1.	week.	Sep. 1.	week.	Sep. 1.
New Orleans		8,249		1,392		
Texas		857				
Savannah		41	873	4,059	445	1,392
Mobile	. 860	1,681				
Florida			· · · · ·			1
South Carolina		657	165	9.6	517	2,152
- ·						

\* The receipts given for these ports are only the shipments from Tennessce, 

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## THE CHRONICLE.

					00	185
North Carolina				18	69	
Virginia		24			312	1,128
New York, &c*	741	6,067			• • • •	
Tennessee, Kentucky, &c	48	1,318	••		27	280
Tennessee, mentality,						
Total receipts bales	1,690	18,894	1,038	<b>†6,435</b>	1,430	5,167

\* Reshipments. † These do not include the railroad receipts at Philadelphia.

There have been no exports of cotton this week to any for eign port from either of these cities.

#### TOBACCO.

#### FRIDAY, P. M., Nov. 1, 1867.

There is this week a considerable decrease in the exports of crude tobacco, the total from all the ports reaching 2,684 hhds., 494 cases, 665 bales, against 3,925 hhds., 1,226 cases 156 bales for the previous seven days. Of these exports fo the past week, 1,626 hhds. were from New York, 1,054 hhds from Baltimore, 2 hhds. from Boston, and 2 hhds. from Phila" delphia; and the direction of these shipments was as follows 1,035 hbds. to Amsterdam, 520 hbds. to Great Britain, 253 hhds. to Antwerp, 435 hhds. to Leghorn, 239 hhds. to Bremen, 130 hhds. to Africa, and the balance to other ports. The following table furnishes the particulars of the week's shipments from all the ports :

					Ster	ms		Man'f
Export'd this week from	Hhds.	Case.	Bales.	Tcs.	hhds.	bales.	Pkgs.	lbs,
New York	1,620	437	465	29	191	• • • •		51,439
Baltimore	1,051	•••••		••••			341	2,908
Boston	2	57	200	••••		••••	041	
Philadelphia	2	• • • •	••••					
Total this week	2.684	491	665	29	191		341	51,347
Total last week	3,925	1,226	156		172		4-6	117,866
Total previous week	2,717	887	540		416	• • • •	461	360,648

Below we give our usual table showing the total exports of Tobacco from all the ports of the United States, and their direction, since November 1, 1866:

#### Exports of Tobacco from the United States since November 1, 1866.

	OUL A	,,					
		C	ler's &	-Ste	ems	Pkgs.	Manfd,
To Hhds.	Cases	s. Bales	tcs.	hhds.	bales.	& bxs	a. lbs
	2,722	232	589			1,3(8	1,358.865
Great Britain 24,082	~,			20			
Sweden 342	00 190	16 000		4,728	924	729	293,450
Germany	38,136	16,820	-				70,171
Belgium 6,003	891	13	••••	1 074	•••	18	17.276
Holland	279		2	1,771	•••		
Italy 19,461	21			:.:	•••	23	49,876
France	25	99		154	•••		18,215
Spain, Gibralt. &c 11,210	1,935	20				1,029	663,028
Spain, Gibrano, Co. 1 006	61					51	72,605
Mediterrancan 1,096							
Aubula	\$71	1,213				691	178.940
Africa, &c 1,988		1,210	15			320	3,142
China, India, &c	2,362	97		•		2,714	3,995,437
Australia & c 100	902	20	50		•••		327,671
B. N. Am. Prov 705	293	194	••••	•••		6,027	
South America 246	1,810	3,164	24		•••	973	694,917
West Indies 924	1,408	7,622	3			790	795,119
East Indics	372						•••••
Baco Indice.	76	231			·	• • •	4,571
MCAILO	234					58	
Honolulu, &c		••	•••			50	10,513
All others 25			•••	• • •	•••	00	
	FI 000	00	101	6 101	0.94	14,853	8,585,298
T'l since Nov 1 163.318	51.900	29.130	691	6,781	9.44	14,000	0,000,000

T'l since Nov. 1.... 163,318 51,900 The following table indicates the ports from which the Nov. 1, have been as follows: shove exports have been shipped :

Manufactured Tobacco is quiet, and in foreign tobacco sales have been unimportant. The importations are now costing a considerable advance, which it is not easy to realize.

#### QUOTATIONS IN CURRENCY.

#### KENTUCKY LEAF (HHDS.).

1	Tinhi	Heavy.
1	Light. Heavy: Light.	
	Common Lugs 5% 5% Good Leaf 12%@14c.	14%@16
1	Good do 6 @ 7 7 @ 8½   Fine do 15 @17	16%@19
	40.00	20 6 23
	Common Bonnin 1/2 cy -/2	
	M dium do. 10 @12 12 @14	
	SEED LEAF (CASES).	
-		20 @45
	Connecticut Wrappers, crop of 1866	
	"Running lots, "	
	" Wrappers, " 1865	10 (4.30
	"Running lots	10 @15
	" Fillers, 1865 and 1866	5 @ 7
	Fillers, 1865 and 1860	
	Ohio Wrappers	
	" Running lots	10 (610
	N. Y. State running lots	8 @16
	A. 1. State fulling outs	30 @32
	Pennsylvania prime wrappers	
	Wrapper lots	1
	Running lots	10 6614
	Ohio and Pennsylvania Fillers	3%@ 6
	The area of the former of the second se	4 @ 6
	New York State	

#### FOREIGN.

" (lood	60@         70         HavanaWrappers									
MANUFACTURED.										
Black work-com., tax pai	30 @35c   Black work, common, in bond 15 @20.									

BOICK WORK -COM., LAA	Datu.		(12.000)	Diack work, commony in board		
good	***	45	@ Gue	good '	18	@220
· · · · ·	**	10		2	25	@30c
fine		60	@70c			
Bright work-common		35	@45c		25	@450
good			@750	good & fine "	50	@\$5.
<b>C</b>				8		-
Fine,	••	00	@1 25	3		

Below we give our usual monthly statement of the business and stocks of tobacco at New York and Brooklyn :

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF STOCK OF SPANISH TOBACCO.

Ì	MONTHER STATEMENT OF STOOR OF STATE			
	н.,	Havana, bales.	Cuba, bales.	Yara, bales
	Stock on hand Oct. 1, 1867 Received since	. 1,583	····	245
	Total Sales and rep. shipments to Oct. 31.	12,433	····	245 175
	Stock on hand Nov. 1, 1867 Same time 1866		116	70 694 622
	DOMESTIC TOBACCO-NEW YORK INSPECTION WARE	HOUSE, N	ov. 1, '	67.
	Ky. Va.&N Hhds. Hhd Stock Oct. 1, 1867	s. Hhds 6 19	Md., . Hhds. 25 1	Total, Hhds. 24,837 4,693
	Total		26	29,530 5,661
	Stock Nov. 1, 1867.         23,304         51-           Brooklyn inspection—Stock Oct. 1, 1867.         6,03-           Received since.         1,530	4 hhds.	26	23,866
	Total	2		
1	Stock Nov. 1, 1867	•••••••	••••	5,972
	Total stock Same time, 1866 1865			29,838 25,380 42,441
	The receipts of tobacco at New York th	is week	, and	since

#### RECEIPTS AT NEW YORK SINCE NOVEMBER 1. 1866.

	above exports have been snipped :	RECEIPTS AT NEW YORK SINCE NOVEMBER 1. 1000.
	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Fromhlds.pkgs.hlds.pkgshlds.pkgsVirginia.90 $3,835$ $9,882$ $120,817$ $9,972$ $124,652$ Baltimore37 $131$ $4,715$ $5,778$ $4,752$ $5,909$ New Orleans $3.678$ $427$ $3.678$ $427$ Ohio, &c $742$ $164$ $62,701$ $28,738$ $63,4$ $3$ Other $266$ $871$ $266$ $871$
	San Fraucisco $23$ $438$ $65$ $$ $369$ San Fraucisco $$ $438$ $65$ $$ $369$	Total
	Virginia         926         29         212         111           Total since Nov. 1153,318         51,900         29,725         691         6,781         924         14,853         8,585,298	The following are the exports of tobacco from New Ycil
	There has been a fair business this week in hogsheads, at full prices, but the general market is quiet. The provincial	REFORTS OF TODACOO THEM THE HE'S. The,
	markets have all become quiet, with a downward turn to	Liverpool
	prices.	London
	In Kentucky Leaf the movement has been liberal in the low	Glasgow
	grades at very full prices. The sales for the week embrace	Londonderry, Ircland 100 10,194 Antwerp 253 10,194
	about 1,700 hhds., of which 300 to day, and the sales for	Hamburg
	about 1,700 milds, of which bood to any there is some realizing	Bremen 239 46 125 101
÷.	October are set down at 9,000 hhds. There is some realizing	Leghorn         435            Gibraltar         40         300
	amond the specificative noiders on the interaction and	Africa 130 6 000
	accounts of damage by frost prove to be somewhat exaggerated,	Cuba
	and the receipts are again increasing at Louisville. The busi-	19,122
· .	ness has been mostly in heavy lags at 6@8 cents.	0 3 A Drawnogo 2 4 15,610
	ness has been mostly in nearly high at one ochis	Brazil
	Seed Leaf has been quiet. There is but a small portion of	China
×	the stock that is suitable for export, and prices of this quality are too high for free shipments, while the home trade is dull,	Total export for week 1,629 437 465 29 191 51,439
	and the speculation on the home consumption has not as yet	* The exports in this table to European ports are made up from mani- fests, verified and corrected by an inspection of the cargo.
	been attended with success. The sales for the week are	mi it with a final an arnorts for the weeks front the
	restricted to 100 cases Ohio fillers at 246034 confoi and 202	The direction of the foreign exports for the mach, from the
	hund Canadilant at 101281 annual	usher purse, has been as fallews !
	Solumen main o Rate Ride Tab & Astronom Revealers	

From Baltimore—To Amsterdam, 1,035 hhds. leaf....To Rio Janeiro, 15 hhds. leaf....To St. Johns, P. R. 4 hhds. leaf and 2,908 lbs. manfd.
From Boston—To Melbourne, 51 cases....To Cayenne and Levimam, 2 hhds. leaf....To Hayti, 200 bales....To British Provinces, 341 pkgs.
From Philadelphia—To Barbadoes, 2 hhds. leaf.

KENTUCKY.-At Louisville last week the market opened firm and steady for all good grades, but towards the close supplies increased, and the views of buyers were somewhat reduced. Sales of the week, 380 hhds, of which 207 hhds. in the last two days. We quote :

Lugs, common	Light.	Heavy
do good	4 @ 4½c.	4%@ 5%c.
do good Leaf common	5 @ 5½c.	5% @ 6 c
Leaf, common	7 @ 9 c.	7 @11 c.
do medium	11 @13 c.	12 @14 c.
do fair to good	13%@15 c.	14½@16 c.
do fine selections.	15½@17 c.	16%@18 c.
outting lear, common		5010
meulum		19@17
G000		1862 00
" Fine to selections		250.35

VIRGINIA .- At Petersburg last week the tobacco market was depressed and lower. The offerings were light, and receipts small. Receipts this week, 104 ; receipts last week, 85-Total receipts since Oct. 1, 1867, 432.

NEW ORLEANS .- There was some disposition on the part of buyers to operate, but transactions were restricted by the light supply and poor assortment offering. Stock on the 25th instant 1,794 hhds. Week's receipts 20 hhds. Exports 84.

#### BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1, 1867, P. M. The market has been quite variable throughout the week, closing with some decline from the early quotations of the past week, and about the same as last Friday.

The receipts of flour, though liberal, are not excessive. The dry weather throughout the country has prevented the usual fall rise in the mill streams, and the mills have consequently not been worked to their full capacity. The relatively higher price of wheat than flour which is usual in an export demand has also had some effect in checking the manufacture of flour. There has been a fair export demand, but prices have been gradually receding since Tuesday. The business of the week embraces about 25,000 bbls Extra State for Great Britain, at \$10@10 50 per bbl., the lower figure ruling at the close, with freights by sail at 3s.@3s. 3d. per bbl.

Wheat is unsettled. The export demand is good, but the liberal receipts, the unwillingness of receivers to store just at present, and the weak accounts from Liverpool, have caused some decline in prices, and the shipping transactions were less liberal. At to-day's market there was a moderate business in Spring grades at \$2 23@\$2 25 for No. 2, and \$2 28@\$2 29 for No. 1. The supply of Winter wheats has increased, and prices favor buyers.

Corn has come forward very liberally and under a slight falling off from the extreme quotations from Liverpool and the decline in gold, has steadily declined. There is a slight revival of the export movement, but stocks accumulate rapidly and new corn arrives more freely at the Southern markets. Oats have also been in large supply, but have slightly declined in the face of a considerable speculative movement. Rye is firmer. There are considerable orders from Germany, but they cannot be filled, as the receipts are scarcely equal to the home consumption. Barley has improved on the prospective diminished supply. Canada Peas have been without essential change, selling in bond at \$1 05@1 47.

The stocks of grain in warehouse at this market have been as follows:

Wheat, bush	763,1	70 6.	303,480	862,9	is i	
Corn, cush	879 8		292,355	176,0		2,977,800
Ave. Dusn.	17 9		197,095	17.7		0,454,790
barley, &c., bush	283 F	e	563,700		10	622 840
Oats, bush	428,8		328,2:0	659,4		2.321.000
				119,6	00 (	6.027.600
FOREIGN EXPORTS FROM N	NEW YO	BK FOR	THE W	EEK AND	SINGZ	JAN 1
Flow	C me	al, Whea	+ Dres			
To bbls	bbl					Corr
Gt. Brit. week 34,385	. 001			. bush.	bush.	bush
since Jan. 1 151,009						C.A.OU
Since Jan. 1 151,003	33	2,017,423	6,515	861,973	116,406 6	566 90
N. A. Col. week. 8,197	1,350					
since Jan. 1 131,908	28,505	,			1 750	5,377
West Ind. week. 7,992				••••	1,750	84,8(
since Jan. 1 209,825	2,843				1,500	1,990
	90,063	1,765	63	!	13,527	115,853
Total exp't, week 55,492	4,282	546,378	67,217	202	1,937	
since Jan. 1, 1867 602,257	125,621	2,173,355	833.021		31 607 0	77,182
same time, 1866. 792,073	128,316	318,311	201 500	000,000	134,6956	, 401, 520
Since Jan. 1, from		010,011	201,000	9	099,420	663,099
Boston 140 der		4		20 N 001		
Boston 148,155	22,001	1.897		2,758	283,751	6,574
Philadelphia 38,462 Baltimore	21,998	26,410				700,072
Daillinore 198 771	39,028					710,755

WEEKLY RECEIPTS AT LAKE PORTS .- The following shows the receipts at the following lake ports for the week ending Oct. 26:

,					0000 20	•		
•	Chicago. Milwaukee Toledo. Cleveland. Detroit	26,129 27,935 4,865	Wheat, bush, 780,401 743,795 40,556 58,360 45,388	bush. 317,676 5,870 140,843		Barley. bush. 61,501 4.975 3,502 2,300 7,928	Rye. bush. 49,793 8,010 2,600 546	,
	Totals Previous week Correspond'g week, '66. Since Jan. 1, 1867	172,994 172,850	1,431,741	641,491 595,824	755,138 873,262 411,774 12,244,700 10,965,620	80,206 169,550 194,584 2,577,038 1 1,624,858 1	60,949 79,689 121,500 ,519,314 ,912,094	ł

EASTWARD MOVEMENT OF GRAIN BY CANAL .- The following statement will show about the amount of grain on canals destined for tide wat

Buffalo, 14 days Oswego, 9 days	Wheat, bush. 1,682,920 269,408	Corn, bush. 822,095 87,459	Oats, bush. 1,742,440	Barley, bush. 170,150	Rye, bush. 141,190	
Total Previous week Corresp'di'g week '66	$1,952,328 \\1,892,544 \\790,083$	909 549 1,527,216 896,430	$1,742,440 \\1.360,970 \\399,540$	449,676	219,440	

LIVERPOOL .- Circulars to the 15th report : The weather has become much milder, and notwithstandi g a good deal of rain progress has been made in preparing the land for sowing. Farmers have delivered more freely, and have generally succeeded in obtaining a small advance. On Tuesday the first symptom appeared of a turn in the course of prices. It was seen that the late advance has been altogether too great and too rapid. Buyers hung back and would not be tempted, even at a reduction in price, to operate beyond their direct necessities. Quotations were consequently in a great measure nominal. To-day's market was one of transition, and prices are still very difficult to quote, 16s. 6d per 100 lbs would probably be accepted for Chilian wheat, and 14s 6d for American spring. Flour was irregularly lower. Mixed In-dian corn worth about 47, inferior sold at 45s per 480 lbs.

FARMERS' DELIVERIES.

Same time 1866 ..... 78,065 528. 7d

FOREIGN IMPORT THIS WEEK.

America and Canada Europe, &c .	Wheat, cwt. 111,360 95,422	I. corn, cwt. .63.354 866	O. G. cwt. 6,570 44,866	Fl. & M'l, cwt. 6,779 2,836
	206,782	64,220	50,936	9,615
Since 1st Sept., 1867 1 Same time 1866	146,135	381,003 571,710	252,263	67,699

#### GROCERIES.

#### FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 1.

The market for the staple articles of import in this branch of business has been unsettled, and shows the same features which characterise the markets for merchandise generally. The stringent money market put a check upon purchasers for a time, and although that is partially removed there is still no disposition to buy more than enough to supply the present demands.

[November 2, 1867.

		Oct. 28,	Oct 21,	Oct. 29.
	Wheet hash	1867.	1867.	1866.
	Wheat, bush	. 505,016	258,148	407,700
		1 059 666	1,019,614	
	Cate, Dush.	1 174 969	1,087,380	2,630,200
	Lancy, Duon,	959 50Q	168,155	1,246,500
	Leyc, Duen.	1:-> 000		496,709
Q1	I Cas, Dusi.	Q 5(.0)	22,967	254,400
×	Malt, bush	. 64,126	7,268	
		. 04,120	63,172	77,400
	Total, bush	2 499 105	0.000 000	
			2,626,701	5,112,900
,	The following are closing qu	otations:		
	Flour, Superfine ? bbl. \$8 25@ 9 10	Wheat, Chi	cago Spring	
	Extra State	ner hus		
1	Shipping R. hoop Ohio, 10 00@10 85	Milwankog	Club	\$2 1570 2 29
	Extra Western, com-	Red Winto		2 18@ 2 30
	mon to good 9 50@11 75	Ambordo	r	2 60@ 2 65
	Double Extra Western	White		2 70@ 2 75
	and St. Louis 12 00@15 75	white		2 85@ 3 20
	Southern supers 10 05011 00	Corn, weste	rn Mixed	1 37@ 1 39
	Southern supers 10 25@11 00	western Y	ellow	
	Southern, fancy and ex-	Southern V	Vhite	@ 1 50
	tra	Rye		1 68@ 1 75
	California 11 50@13 50	Oats, wester	n cargoes.	79@ 80
	Rye Flour, fine and super-	Jersey and	State	@
	fine 7 50@ 9 25	Barley		1 35@ 1 60
	Corn meal, Jersey and	MAIL		1 55@ 1 65
	Brandywine 6 65@ 7 50	Peas Canada	1	1 45@ 1 60
	The movement in broadstuff, at 41	in most 1 and		1 1000 1 00
	The movement in breadstuffs at th	ns port has	been as follo	ws:
	RECEIPTS AT			
				· · · · ·
		-1867		1866
	Flows bble			. S'eJan. 1.
	Flour, bbls		72,600	2,053,435
	Corn meal, bbls 1,610	175,405	8,865	238,805
			-,	1001000 1
3	8	080	· .	

Gold has declined, encouraging to that extent transactions in imported goods, but the inducement is not sufficient to overcome the prevailing apathy. The great need of the present moment in mercantile circles is a confidence in the future.

The imports of the week at this port have been 12,600 packages of teas, including 11,951 pkgs. Japans, the first cargo of new crop that has arrived; 48,991 bags of Rio, and 4,528 bags of other coffee, and 690 boxes of sugar.

#### TEA.

There have been only a few limited transactions in tea from first hands, and those at rates wholly nominal and depending upon unusual circumstances. Our quotations are entirely nominal. The sales for the week are 2,000 half chests greens, the market closing with a little bet ter tone.

The imports of the week have been 649 packages by steamer from Liverpool, and 433,813 lbs. of Japan tea from Yokahama by the "Benefactress," being the first cargo of new crop teas that has arrived. Dates from Hong Kong to Aug. 28th have been received, but report nothing of interest to the American trade, and no further shipments to the United States.

#### COFFEE.

There has been a rather better business doing in coffee during the last few days, stimulated in part from lower gold, and part from the report of the establishment of an export duty at Rio. The sales for the week are 21,674 bags Rio. Other kinds are quiet and steady. Sales \$44 bags St. Domingo and 100 do Savanilla.

The imports of Rio coffee has been very large for the week, amounting to 48,955 bags by the following vessels :

R. McClure	4,500   Jeanette 3,450   Telski 4,807   Superb 5,500   Anna & Ge:nia	5,600   Gideon	4,200
Nalau	0,000,111111 00 0.001111111		

Besides the above, 3,015 bags of Maracaibo, 1,264 bags of St. Domingo, and 249 bags of sundries have been received.

The imports since January 1, and stock in first hands Oct. 29, are as follows :

OF RIO COFFEE.		OTHER SORTS.
Import.	Stock.	At New York, At Bost.
New York, bags653,318	98,764	import. Stock. Import.
Philadelphia 19,730	4,800	Java, bags*46,104 3,427 23,810
Baltimore "	14,000	Cevion " 9.110 3.700
New Orleans " 72,293		Singapore, " *20,962 11,442
Galveston " 16,662		Maracaibo, " 51,609 9,192
Mobile "		Laguayra " 27,620 2,600
Savannah " 322		Laguayra $27,020$ $2,690$ St. Domingo, $25,123$ 100 $9,941$
Datamina		Other, " 22,033 4,229 2,027
Total	120,064	
		Total 202,561 23,338 47,220

Includes pockets reduced to bags.

SUGAR.

SUGAB has been inactive and quite dull during the week. Prices de. clined a fraction at an early day, from the reports of a large coming crop, and with the lower rates for gold, currency prices are not very firm at the close. The sales are 3,594 hhds. and 3,039 boxes, closing quiet.

The imports of the week at all the ports have been 5,806 boxes, scainst 7,665 last week, and no hhds. against 1,605 last week. The ack at New York is 52,439 boxes against 51,606, and 33,451 hhds. a amst 36 635 last week. The details are as follows :

	-Cul		Other	Brazil,		Cu		
At- b	oxes.	hhds.	hhds.	bags.	At- Philad'l	boxes.	hhds.	hhds.
N. York	690		426		Philad'l.	723		•••••
Portland					Baltimore	3,961		685
Boston .					New Orleans	432		••••

Stocks Oct. 29, and imports since Jan. 1, are as follows :

				~	~		
				Other		Brazil, M	
		Cu	ba.	For'gn,	Total	bags. b	ags, &c
At-		boxes.	*hhds.	*hhds.	*hhds. '		
N. York stock		52,439			23,451		494
Same date 1866	~	47.024			49,750		
Imports since Jan.	1	175,905	220,302	41,213	261,089	13,999	72,070
Portland do		2,854	5,015	1,495	6,510		
Boston do		57,545	31,231	7,947	39,178	5,200	159
Philadelphia do		28,641	59,761	9,463	69,227		
Baltimore do		23,252	17,063	27,354	43,733		
New Orleans do		41,027	12,135	1,118	13,253	4,056	
Total import		334,224	345,510	87,479	432,989	23,255	72,229

\* Includes barrels and tierces, reduced to hogsheads.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.-The market has been unsettled with small sales, No. 12 D. S. is quoted at 8@81 rs.

Receipts, exports and stocks at Havana and Matanzas have been as follows

nec a		s to U. S	100	al export	Stocks
Year. weel 1967 81	x. week.	Since Jan. 1.	week. 8.043	Since Jan.1. 1.278.923	boxes 128,250
1866 19		375,392	86,121	1,242,309	167,108
1865 56		423,774 MOLASSES	10,772	1,391,948	89,751

#### FRUITS.

With the decline in gold there is less disposition to operate in foreign fruits except for immediate wants. Prices are hardly as firm. Domestic dried are moderately active at unchanged rates.

We annex ruling quotations of goods in first hands :

DUTY: 25 cents per D.

Dumy · 8 conts #9 callor

Tea.

-Duty ps'd	-Duty raid-
Hyson, Common to fair 90 @1 05	do do Ex f. to fin'st 85 @ 90
do Superior to fine1 10 @1 30	Uncol. Japan, Com. to fair. 80 @ 90
do Ex fine to finest 1 35 @1 55	do Sup'r to fine. 90 @1 05
Y'g Hyson, Com. to fair 75 @1 (5	do Ex f. to finest1 10 @1 20
do Super. to fine1 15 @1 35	Oolong, Common to fair 70 @ 80
do Exfine to finest.1 40 @1 70	do Superior to fine 85 @1 10
unp. & Imp., Com. to fair1 00 @1 15	do Exfine to finest 1 25 @1 60
do Sup. to fine 1 25 @1 45	Souc & Cong., Com. to fair 65 @ 80
do do Ex. f. to finest. 1 55 @1 85	do Sup'r to fine. 9) @1 05
H. Sk. & Tw'kay, C, to fair. 65 @ 70	do Exf. to finestl 25 @1 55
do do Sup.tofine 75 @ 80	

#### Coffee.

DUTY: When imported direct in American or equalized vessels from the place of its growth or production; also, the growth of countries this side the Cape of Good Hope when imported indirectly in American or equalized vessels, 5 cents P D; all other 10 B cent ad valorem in addition.

do fa	ir	gold 14 @	144 1	Java, mats an l bags gold Native Ceylon Maracaibo Laguayra St. Domingo.	16100	184
do la	ar to g. cargoes	goic tato	1941	St. Domingo	1010	10

#### Sugar.

DUTY : on raw or brown sugar, not above No. 12 Dutch standard, 8; on white or clayed, above No. 12 and not above No. 15 Dutch standard, not refined, 8; above 15 a' not over 20, 4; on refined, 5; and on Melado, 21 cents # D.

Porto Rico	do do do 18 to 15 13 @ 134
Cuba, inf. to com. refining 11 @ 11;	do do do 16 to 18 14 @ 14
do fair to good do 114@ 117	do do do 19 to 20 15 @ 15
do fair to good grocery 121@ 121	do do white 144@ 16
do pr. to choice do $\dots$ 12: @ 13:	Loaf @ 175
do centrifugal 11 @ 14	Granulated (0) 104
do Melado 7 @ 9	Crushed and powdered @ 16
Hay's, Box, D. S. Nos. 7to 9 111@ 111	White coffee, A @ 1th
do do do 10 to 12 12 @ 123	Yellow coffee 151@

#### Molasses.

DUIT. O Conto p ganon.	
New Orleans	do Clayed 46 @ 48
Porto Rico 55 @170	Barbadues
Ouba Muszovado 48 @ 55	

#### Spices.

DUTY: mace, 40 cents; nutmegs, 50; cassia and cloves, 20; pepper and pimento, 15; and ginger root, 5 cents # D.

Cassia, in mats_gold P D Ginger, race and Af(gold) Mace(gold) Nutmegs, No.1(gold)	48 @ 101@ 90 @ 871@	Pepper,	2? <b>1</b> @ 19 @ 26 @	194 261

#### Fruit.

DUTY: Raisins, Currants, Figs, Plums and Prunes, 5; Shelled Almonds, Almonds, 6; other nuts, 2; Dates, 2; Pea Nuts, 1; Shelled do, 11, Filberts and Walnuts, 3 cents P D; Sardines, 50; Preserved Ginger, 50; Green Fruits, 25 p cent ad val.

Raisins, Seedless # 1 cask	@	Sardines \$ qr. box	19 @ 191
do Layer B box	4 35 @4 44	Figs, Smyrna P 10	16 @ 21
do Bunch		Brazil Nuts	91@ 10
Currants P 1b		Filberts, Sicily	11+@ 12+
Citron, Leghorn	32 @ 3	Walnuts,	@ 124
Prunes, Turkish	181@ 19	Pearl Sago	@
Dates	10 @ 12	Tapioca	@
Almonds, Languedoc	38 @ 40	Macaroni, Italian	@ 20
do Provence	28 @ 29	DRIED FRUIT-	
do Sicily, Soft Shell	23 @ 23		7 @ 9
do Shelled	85 @ 36	Blackberries	12 @ 12 <b>}</b>
Sardines	@	Raspberries	@
do % hf. box	31 @ 82	Parid Peaches	20 @ 24

### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

#### FRIDAY, P. M., November 1, 1867.

The dry goods trade presents less decided changes this week than last, both in business and prices. There has been a slight further decline in standard goods, and some considera-

The MOLASSES trade has also been less active during the week under review. Prices show but little change, but there is only a moderate business doing at the close. The sales are 1,222 hhds.

The imports of molasses at all the ports for the week have been 1,523 hhds. against 2,738 last week, and the stock on hand at New York is 7,332 hhds. against 7,387 last week. The details are as follows:

2	Porto		1		P	orto	
At-	Quita Dias	Athon	At-		Cuba. R	ico. (	Other.
New York hhds	405	1.073	Philadel	phiahhds.			1 12
Boston			New Or	leans			

Stocks, October 29, and imports since January 1 are as follows :

		Cuba.	-P. Rico.~Oth	. Fo'gn	Total,	N.O
At		*hhds.	*hhds.	*hhds.	hhds.	bbls.
New York, stock		2.880	2,697	1.755	7,332	
N.Y imp'ts since	Jan. 1	77.733	20,946	33,930	132,609	7,377
Portland		** 36,967	99	527	37,593	
Boston. "		* 53.147	3,467	5,865	62,479	1,122
Philadelphia "		45,660	1,401	1,757	48,818	984
Baltimore "		* 12.144	1,064	3,061	16,269	
New Orlear s "		** 30,715	175	10	30,900	••••
						-
Total import		256,366	27,152	45,150	323,668	9,483
i i						
Includes barrele	a and f	tierces r	educed to hogshea	ds.		

SPICES.

There has been some movement in spices during the week at rather firmer rates, but the particulars are not given.

ble reduction in quotations of low grades of goods, to correspond with the decline in primer grades noticed last week. The demand is only a limited one, and buyers seem to be aware of considerable irregularity and misunderstanding among holders by which prices are rendered almost nominal, and it often happens that some lines of goods are offered below the market. Holders show some uneasiness in the falling tendency and press sales to some extent. All this tends to make the trade uncertain and fitful, and to shake confidence. This generally applies to domestic cotton goods. Woolens are very quiet, and the demand is chiefly for prime new styles of cloths, cassimeres, &c. Foreign goods are dull in sympathy with the state of the domestic market, and the decline in gold causes a softening tendency to prices at the close. The export demand for domestics is still quite liberal.

The exports of dry goods for the past week and since January 1, 1867, and the total for the same time in 1866 and 1860 are shown in the following table:

x		FROM N	EW YOI	RK	FROM BO	OSTON
	-Dom	estics.			Domestics.	
Exports to	pkgs.		packag		pkgs.	cases.
Dutch W. Indics	10		Puona	\$		0000
British W. Indies	1	108		•••••		
Africa	2	110	•	0 100		
Uavti			14	2,402	••••	
Hayti	10	4,520				
Brazil.	135	19,745				
Danish W. Indies	• •		1	244		
Liverpool			3	1.232		
Havre			14	6.535		
Cuba	2002		8	1,197		•••
Mexico						
Nam Chanada		• • : : •	94	12,863		
New Granada			8	2,500		
China			5	4.134		
Calcutta					5	
Br. Provincia.					127	
Havana		2.5.5.5			- 3	
					0	
Total this week.	198	\$25,443	149	\$91 107	1.)=	
				\$31,107	135	
Since Jan. 1.		1,342,424	5,039	1,080,294	6,980	- 163
Same time 1866	5,890		••••		4,108	
** ** 1860	78,570			• • •	31,900	
			8.			

We annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestic manufacture, our prices quoted being those of the leading • jobbers :

BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS have been no exception to the general market, although prices show but little reduction. Standards are quite nominal at 14@151 cents. Atlantic N 3-4 9, Massachusetts C do 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Lawrence H do 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Indian Orchard L do 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Knox E do 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Union do 10, Pepperell N do 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Indian Head do 12, Atlantic V 7-8 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Atlantic E do 13, Pacific E do 13, Tremont E do 10, Bedford R do 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Boott O do 12, Indian Orchard W do 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Massachusetts E do 13, Lawrence G do 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Pepperell O do 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Indian Head 4-4 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Appleton A do 14, Wachusetts do 14, Pacific extra do 15, do H do 14, do L do 14, Atlantic A do 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do H do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do L do 14, Lawrence E do 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do C do 15, do F do 14, Stark A do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Amoskeag A do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do B do 14, Medford do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Kenebeck do 9, Roxbury do 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Indian Orchard BB do 11, Nashua D do 12, Pepperell E do 15, Great Falls M do 121, do S lo 101, Standard do 111, Shawmut E do 111, Pepperell R do 14, Macon do 141, Laconia B do 14, Laconia O 9-8 141, Pequot do 20, Saranac E do 18, Nashua 5-4 25, Indian Head do 24, Utica do 30, Pepperell 9-4 374, Mc nadnock 10-4 334, Pepperell do 421, Utica do 55, do 11 4 60, Waltham Bro do 60.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS are only moderately active, but with less unsettled feeling appearing to outsiders. There has been but little change in prices this week. Mechanics 3 4 8, Globe do 8, Kingston do 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Boott R do 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Globe A 7-8 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Washington do 9, Strafford S do 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Waltham X do 14, Putnam B do 11, EJ. Harris do 11, Great Falls M do 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do S do 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do A do 13, do J do 13, Lyman Cambric do 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Strafford M do 11, Lawrence L do 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Hill's Same Liem do 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lamas 91 inch 14 Bottlatt do 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Constra Hill's Semp Idem do 16, James 31 inch 14, Bartleit do 121, Greéne G 4.4 111, Putnam A 4.4 111, Newmarket C do 141, Great Falls K do 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Bartletts do 16, Constitutional do 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, James Steam do 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Attawaugan XX do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Lawrence B do 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Hope do 15, Tip Top do 15, Blackstone do 16, Amoskeag A do 16, Boot B do 15, Forestdale do 171, Masonville do 20, Androscoggin L do 20, Lonsdale do 19. Bates XX do 221. Lyman J do 21, Wamsutta H do 25 do O do 25, Mystic Lake do 20, Atlantic Cambric do 271, Lonsdale Cambric do 30, New York Mills do  $27\frac{1}{2}$ , Hill do 18, Dwight 9 8  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , Wamsutta do 29, Amoskeag 42 inch 18, Waltham do 17, Chickopee do 20, Naumkeag W 5-4 20, Boot W do 20, Nashua do 23, Bates do  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , Wamsutta do 32, Utica do 30, Amoskeag 46 inch  $21\frac{1}{2}$ , Waltham 6-4 25, Mattawamkeag do 25, Pepperell do 271, Allendale do 271, Utica do 35, Waltham 8-4 821, Pepperell do 371, Mattawamkeag 9-4 40, Pepperell do 421. Utica do 55, Waltham do 40, Phoenix 10.4 35, Monadnock do 371, Waltham do 50, Allendale do 471, Pepperell do 471, Utica do 60, Pepperell 11-4 62 1

Ticks are also without important change, but large lots are offered at lower rates. Conestoga C M 40, Amoskeag A C A 32 inch 371 do A 32 inch 28, do B 32 inch 25, do D 30 inch 19, do C 30 inch 22, Pemberton A A 4-4 30, Brunswick 4-1 15, Blackstone River 161, Hamilton 25, Somerset  $13\frac{1}{2}$ , Thorndike 18, Pearl River 35, Housewife ex. 28, do AAA 25, do AA 22, Pittsfield  $9\frac{1}{2}$ , Housewife A 19, York 32 inch  $32\frac{1}{2}$ , do 30 inch  $27\frac{1}{2}$ , Cordis A A A 32 inch  $27\frac{1}{2}$ , do  $4 \cdot 4 \cdot 27\frac{1}{2}$ , Everett 271, do A 32 inch 30, BostonA A 24, Swift River 171, Browns AAA 16, Albany 9.

STRIPES have been irregular, and prices have declined slightly. Amos-

can 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Amoskeag dark 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do purple 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do shirting 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> do palm leaf 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Merrimac D 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do purple 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, do W dark, 15, do purple 16, do pink 16. Sprague's 121, do purple 13. do shirting 13, do pink 13, do turkey red 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do blue check 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do solid 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do indigo blue 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, do Swiss ruby 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, London Mourning 12, Simpson Mourning 12, Amos-keag Mourning 11. Dunnell's 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Allen pink 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Arnolds 11, Gloucester 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Wamsutta 10, Pacific 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Freeman 11, Cocheco 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Lowell 11 Hamilton Purple 121 Victory 101 Home 0. Empire State 7. J. Hamilton Purple 121, Victory 101, Home 9, Empire State 7, Lancas. ter 15-171, Atlantic 81.

GINGHAMS are inactive and nominal. Lancaster Domestic Ginghams sell at 16 cents, Hartford 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Hampden 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Caledonia 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Glas-gow 15, Berkshire 14, Roanoke 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Manchester 15cents. CANTON FLANNELS are in fair demand for primer grades.

COBSET JEANS are very steady at the close.

CAMBRICS AND SILESIAS show but little variation.

MUSLIN DELAINES are very much unsettled by the action of some agents and manufacturers, and prices are irregular.

FLANNELS AND LINSEYS are quiet.

COTTONADES are dull and nominal.

AMERICAN LINEN is in steady, fair request.

Foreign goods have been dull and the auction sales quite unsatisfactory. On Wednesday Messrs. Townsend, Montant & Co. held a special sale of the celebrated French dress goods of F. Vogel & Co., by order of Messrs. Lewis Brother & Co. A large number of buyers were present, but nevertheless bidding was not of a remunerative character, and prices in a few instances were so low as to force the owners to withdraw their offerings. The rates that now rule in this market must ental a heavy loss on the consignora, Lut business in Europe is so dul and the future is so uncertain that they appear willing to close out their invoices at any sacrifice rather than carry their goods over to the next season. 3-4 muslin delaines, black, brought 38c.@421c; 10-4 do., 86c. 36 inch merinos, assorted, 61c. ; do, finer, 65c. ; 38 inch do., 76c.@77c. ; 40 inch, 85c.@90c.; 36 inch fine heavy black, 47c., mostly withdrawn; 3-4 poplin reps, assorted, 39c @421c.; 6-4 poplins, 56c.@58c.; do. superior, 60c.@61c.; 31 inch superb quality C, 74c., passed; 30 inch printed poplin, 57c., were not sought after. The silks did as well as could be expected with the depressed tone of the market.

On Thursday Messrs. Wilmerdings & Mount disposed of a fine cata. logue of French dress goods, by order of Messrs. L. & B. Cur is & Co. The sale was peremptory, and attracted a large attendance. There was a somewhat better feeling prevailing among buyers, and prices in some instances were firmer.

To-day Messrs. Haggerty & Co. held a sale of Parisian shawls, by order of Messrs. H. Hennequin & Co, which attracted much attention, as these celebrated fabrics inviariably do. The catalogue was sold pretty clean, and prices were fair, showing a steadiness that was unexpected in view of the general state of the market. The large size double twilled merino shawls sold well at \$8 to \$105. Paris broche chaine, open centre, long shawls, \$17 25@\$20@\$22 and \$29 @\$32 50, and thence by finer grades up to very high prices-those ruling between \$30 and \$50 eliciting the most competition.

The sale of ribbons by the same firm was well attended, and but little was withdrawn or duplicated. Prices touched a lower point than at any time this season, as buyers complain generally of the total stagnation of business in this branch throughout the country.

#### IMPORTATIONS OF DRY GOODS AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Oct-81, 1867, and the corresponding weeks of 1865 and 1866, have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 31, 1867.

keag  $22\frac{1}{2}-23$ , Uncasville  $15\frac{1}{2}-16\frac{1}{4}$ , Whittenton A A  $22\frac{1}{2}$ , do A 3-320, do BB 3-317, do C  $12\frac{1}{2}-13\frac{1}{4}$ , Pittsfield  $339\frac{1}{4}$ , Haymaker 16-17, Everett  $14-14\frac{1}{4}$ , Massabesic  $6-322\frac{1}{4}$ , Boston  $14\frac{1}{4}-15\frac{1}{4}$ , American 14-15, Eagle 121-131, Hamilton 221, Jewett City 131-141, Sheridan G 131.

CHECKS have been very quiet, with but little of interest to notice. Park MillsRed 18, Lanark 4x2 28 inch 13, Lanark Fur 13, Union 50 4x2 271, do 50 2x2 271, do 20 4x2 25, do 20 2x2 25, Caledonia 15 inch 26, do 11 inch 20, Kennebeck 25 Star No. 600 111, do No 800 2x2 18, do No 900 4x2 20, Cameron No. 90 151 do No. 80 121, Miners and Mech 23.

DENIMS are variable, some houses offering them + cent lower than others for a few makes. Amoskeag 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Haymaker 28 inch 16, do brown 16, York 28 inch 26, Boston Manufacturing Co. 29 inch 131, Pearl River 29, Union 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Monitor 13, Manchester Co. 17, Columbian XXX 30, do blue 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Arlington 17, Otis AXA 26, do BB 25, Mount Vernon 24, Pawnee 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Northfield 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Webster 10. BROWN DRILLS are in demand, chiefly for heavy grades for export.

Winthrop 141, Amoskeag 17, Laconia 17, Pepperell 17, do fine jean 18, Stark A 17, Massabesic 141, Woodward duck bag 26, National bags 31, Stark A do 45, Liberty do 31.

PRINT CLOTHS are dull and quite nominal in this market. The de cline in cotton and unsettled price of prints affects the market unfavorably.

PRINTS are the controlling goods in the market at this time. The decline to 121 cents last week caused a momentary activity, but trade fell off, and the demand is now light at the lower rates. Ameri-

	1	865	]	1866		1867
	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	
	Manufactures of wool1,417	\$605,865	580	2264.743	410	\$151,686
	do cotton1.314	360,447	189	56,501	329	101,332
	do silk 265	\$43,890.	128	134,612	262	217,466
	do flax1,556	389,140	399	-79,182	536	141,205
	Miscellaneous dry gooas. 384	101,208	290	103,350	359	78,098
	anscenancous ary goods. 504	101,200		100,000		
	Total4,936	1,700,050	1,586	\$638,3:8	1,896	\$639,737
-	WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUS	E AND THE	ROWN II	NTO THE	MARKET	DURING
	1	THE SAME P	ERIOD.	×	ä.	*
	Manutactures of wool 173	\$52,572	576	\$244,446	562	\$220,189
	do cotton 104	24,593	128	41.242	126	33,756
	do silk 10	10,133	65	80,025	69	82,714
	do flax 117	25,847	348	\$4,370	201	49,051
	Miscellaneous dry goods. 3	6:6	764	49,650	185	
	Total 407	\$113,781	1,881	\$499,763	1,443	\$400.349
	Add ent'd for consumpt'n4,936.	1,700,050	1,586	638,388	1,896	
	Totalth'wn upon mak't. 5,343	£1,813,831	3,467	1,138,151	3,339	\$1,090,136
	ENTERED FOR WAR	HOUSING D	URING T	HE SAME I	PERIOD.	· · · .
	Manufactures of wool 279	\$99,619	766	\$312,856	396	\$129,096
	do cottom. 231	71.046	295	101.998	83	25,999
	do silk 45	80,653	69	72,816	80	95,435
	do flax 242	61,838	775	184,091	267	59,485
•	Miscellaneous dry goods. 12	2,199	636	29,691	59	14,155
	miscenaneous ury goods. 12	~,100	0.50			
	Total 809	\$315,355	2.541	\$701,452	. 885	\$324,170
	Add ent'd for consumpt'n4,936	1,700,050	1,586	638,388	1,896	689,787
	Total entered at the port 5,745	\$2.015.405	4,127	\$1,339,840	2,781	\$1,013,95 /
24	V Auton and Auto & Autolian			• • • • • • • • •		

ed for FRASER

THE CHRONICLE.

# The Railway Monitor.

RAILROAD EARNINGS (WEEKLY).—In the following table we compare the reported weekly earnings (gross and per mile) of the leading railroads in 1866 and 1867:

railroads in 1000 and 1000.	T1	
Week. Miles of	f Gross earn'gs - Earn'gs p. m-	
Pailroada road.	1866. 1867. 1866. 1866	
Atlantic & Gt. Western . 4th, Sept	120,160 124,211 237 00 245 (	
Atlantic & Cit. Western 1st, Oct 507	130,764 114,696 257 92 225	
	145,365,127,951,286,71,252	
	146,104 122,232 288 37 241 0	)9
		00
Chicago and Alton4th, Sept ]	( 82,527 102,210 294 74 365	
Chicago and Mitching 1st, Oct. ( 980	S2,996 98,194 296 41 350 (	
	SS.381 115,839 315 66 413	
'3d, ' )	\$8,041 112,361 850 15 401	29
		16
Cheiago and N. West'n 4th, Sept. 1,145		RO
Cherago and in 1st, Oct. (in '6	205,055 550,100 500 50	
	210,413 041,040 810	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	282,236 352,840 274 45 308	10
		44
Chic, R. I. and Pacific. 4th, Sept ]	101.000 100,000 000	
Chica, in 2. data " 1st, Oct. 1 410	110,101 111,000 100	
" 2d, " 1 410	102,110 196,100 101	
" 3d, " J	106,327 149,500 259 33 364	05
	( 41.356 44,973 219.97 23)	22
Detroit and Milwaukee.4th, Sep. ]	1 11,000	
	40,121- 11,000 010 000	
20,	40,400 10,100	
	43,906 45,697 233 54 243	00
	( \$3,577 24,591 133 77 137	77
Marietta and Cincinnati 4th, Sept )	00,011 01,001 00 110	
	24,000 00,000 100	
• · · 3d, · J	25,439 34,093 101 35 135	0.
Ol Cont )	( 99,987 111,379 350 83 390	80
Michigan Central	101,191 103,704 355 06 363	
	101,101 100,102 050 00 100	
ISL, UCL.	9.7.001 119,074 0014 400 000	
" 2d, " J	100,000 100,000 000	
91 Sant )	( 107,369 122,218 204 90 233	
Michigan Southern	105,550 $117,932$ $20141$ $224$	41
	1 108 650 114 760 207 31 219	
· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	113,436 121,333 216 49 231	55
" · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	( 119,190 100,000	
	( \$3,601 .81,575 170 06 162	
Toledo, Wab'sh & Wt'n 1st Sept.	83 166 93.676 159 63 189	
	77,991 90,959 149 70 174	58
Western Union	24.101 01.00	
Western Childhan 1st, Oct. [ 177	20,001 21,000	
20		
" " 3d, " J	23,623 26,046 133 46 147	10

TENNESSEE RAILROAD BONDS.—The following statement exhibits the amount of the State loan to each railroad company in the State issued in aid of original construction, and also for relief and extension since the war, together with the amount of interest payable semi annually:

	Capital.	Interest
Railroads.	sa cos non	\$86,193
East Ternessee and Ohio	\$2,658,000	49,319
Memphis and Charleston	1,644,000	63,445
Nashville and Decatur	2,115,000	
East Tennessee and Georgia	1,690,000	54,484
Cumberland Gap and Charleston	986,000	29,570
Nashville and Chattanooga	395,000	11,850
Knoxville and Kentucky	1,352,700	40,596
McMinnville and Manchester	851,400	25,541
McMinnyine and Mancuester	2,396,3 0	71,883
Memphis and Ohio	1,894,000	56.838
Clarksville and Memphis	1.684,800	50.544
Mobile and Ohio	3,065 000	91,946
Nashville and Northwestern.	307,800	9,531
Mississippi and Tennessee	1.070,000	32,105
Edgefield and Kentucky.	1.070,000	32,369
Mississippi Central	1,079 000	32,948
Winchester and Alabama	1,098,250	
Knoxville and Charles on	300,000	9,000
Rogersville and Jefferson	393,00)	11 795
Memphis and Little Rock	105,000	3,015
Memphis and Little Rock		
Total bonds outstanding Oct. 1, 1867	\$25,128,000	\$762,985
Total bolids outstanding Oct. 1, 1001	2,207,000	
Add endorsements		
Total bonds and endorsements	\$27.333,000	

ST. LOUIS, JACKSONVILLE AND CHICAGO RAILBOAD — This line, extending from Bloomington (126 mile from Chicago) via Jacksonville to Monticello (23 miles from St. Louis), was opened through in the middle of last month. Both its termini are on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and hence it must become an important feeder to that line. The length of the new road is about 185 miles.

NOVELTY IN RAILROAD CARS.—The Strasburg line of railroad in France has just introduced a new carriage. It is, in fact, a three story carriage. The ground floor is the first class, the second the second class, and the highest the third class. It is a great saving of space, and in that line the bridges, etc., are high enough to allow these carriages to pass under them.

# COMPARATIVE MONTHLY EARNINGS OF PRINCIPAL RAILROADS.

		COMI					01	Manthing	atom	_	Chic., Rock	k Is and I	Pacific -
-Atlantic	. Groat W	estern.	· · ·	Chicag	o and Al	ton.	-Chicago &	1866.	1867.		1865.	1866.	1867.
-Atlantic	1866.	1867.		1865.	1866.	1867. (280 m.)	(860 m.)	(1.032 m.)(1	.145 m.)		(228 m.)	(228 m.)	(410 m.)
1865. (466 m.)	(507 m.)	(507 m.)		(280 n.)	(280 m.) \$226,152	\$240,238Jan.		\$590,767	\$696,147	.Jan		\$241,395	\$292,047
\$289,400	\$504,992	\$361,137.	.Jan	\$280,503	222,241	142,947 . Feb.		459,007	574,664	Feb	246,331	183,385	224,621 272,454
327,269	408,864	377,852.	.Feb	275,282 299,063	290,111	238,362Mar.	499,296	613,974		.Mar	289,403 196,580	257,230 209,099	280,283
399,870	388,480	435,040	March April	258,480	269,249	283,951 April	468,358	624,174		April.	234,612	277,505	251,916
343,408	394,533		.May	322,277	329,851	338,691 <b>May</b> .		880,993 925,983		.May June	321,818	306,693	261,480
399,364		380.796	June.	355,270	871.543	343,678 <b>June</b>		923,585 808,524		July.	244,121	238,926	274.8CJ
429,669 472,488			July	335,985	321,597	356,142July		797,475	1,03-,824	.Aug	306,231	317,977	404,600
596,583			.Aug	409,250	387,269	421,484 <b>Aug</b> . 421,977 <b>Sep</b> .	040 000	1,000,086	1,451,284	Sep		2400.941	517,702
540,537			Sept	401,280	322,638 360,323	-•Oct	000 000	1,200,216		Oct		\$428,474	L
587,121	541,491		Oct	357,956 307,919	323,030	Nov.	754,671	1,010,892		Nov		9345,027 Z260,268	_
614,849	) 497,250		Nov Dec	236,824	271,246	Dec.	547,842	712,359		Dec	201,779	200,200	
475,728	3. 368,581			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			N 000 401	9,424,450		Year.	3,313,514	3,466,922	-
	5,476,276	3,050,340	Year	3,840,091	3,695,152	Year		•					
5,548,359					is Centra		Marietta a	and Cincin	nati	-		gan Cent	1867.
Eri	e Railway	1007	-	1865.	1866.	1867.	1865.	1866.	1001.		(285 m.)	(285 m.)	(285 m.
1865.	1866.	1804.		(708 m.)	(708 m.)	(708 m.)	(251 m.)	(251 m.)	(251 m.)	Jan	\$300,3	\$282,438	\$304,095
(798 m.)	(798 m.)	(775 m.)	. Jan	\$571,536	\$603,053	\$660,438Jan.	\$96.672	\$90,411	78 976	Feb	279,15	265,796	283,66
\$1,070,890	987,936	917,639.	Feb	528,972	505,266	554,201Feb.	- 87,791	85,447 84,357	84.652.	Mar	344,228	337,158	375,210
1,011,735		1.139,529.	Mar	616,665	505,465	417,352Mar	93,763 78,607	81,181	72,768.	.April	337,240	343,736	362,783
1,331,124 1,538,313		1.217.143.	.April	516,608	411,605	420,007 <b>April</b> 477,607 <b>May</b>		96,388	90,526.	May	401,456	365,196	333,952
1,425,120	1,101,632	1.122.140.	May	460,573	569,250 567,679	496,616June		103,373		.June	365,663	335,082	284,977 313,021
1,252,370	1.243,636	1,118,731.	June	617,682 578,403	480,626	497,521July	104,608	98,043		July	329,105	324,986 359,645	398,993
1,274,558	1,208,244	1,071,312		747,469	578,253	684,377Aug.	115,184	106,921		Aug	413,501 460,661	429,166	464,778
1,418,742	1,295,400	1,239,024.	Sep	739,736	571,348	704,893Sep	125,252	104,866		Sep	490,693	493,649	
1,435,285	1,416,101		Oct	641,589	661,971	Oct.		113,504 112,952		Nov	447,669	414,604	
1,580,317	£1,476.244 1,416,001		Nov	643,887	588,219	Nov.		123,802		Dec	328,869	308,649	
1 594 917	1,041,115	<i>_</i>	Dec	518,088	504,066	Dec.	105,101						
£				7,181,208	6,546,741	Year	1.224,058	3 1,201,239	_	Year	4,504,546	4,260,125	
- ind 000	14 806 419			7 181,208	0.040.041					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
6,501,063	14,090,410	•	.Year					Iron & St	Ponl-	121	Ohio	& Mississ	sippi.
6,501,063 Mich				Mil. and I	Prairie du	Chien	-Milwau	kee & St.	Paul 1867.	ар Д	1865.	& Mississ 1866.	1867.
Mich.	10. & N. In			Mil. and I 1865.	Prairie du 1866.	Chien	-Milwau 1865.	1866. (275 m.)	1867. (370 m.)		1865. (340 m.)	1866. (340 m.)	(340 m.)
Mich. 8 1865.	30. & N. In 1866. (524 m.)	1867. (524 m.)		-Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.)	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.)	Chien. 1867. (234 m.)	-Milwau 1865. (234 m.)	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800	)Jan	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795
Mich. 8 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996	<b>30. &amp; N. I</b> n 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846	1867. (524 m.) \$305,857	fan	-Mil, and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776	Chien. 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan	-Milwau 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 86,528	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000	) <b>Jan</b> ) <b>Feb.</b> .	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361	<b>30. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234	ndiana	fan Feb	-Mil. and 1 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897	Chien. 1867. (234 m.)	-Milwau 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 86,528 95,905	$1866. (275 m.) \\ \$131,707 \\ 123,404 \\ 123,957$	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900	) <b>Jan</b> ) <b>Feb.</b> . ) <b>Mar</b>	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914	$1866. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$267,541 \\ 246,109 \\ 326,236$	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715	1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761	. fan . Feb Mar	-Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135	Chien. 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri	<b>Milwau</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181  86,528  95,905  106,269	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548	) <b>Feb.</b> ) <b>Feb.</b> ) <b>Mar</b> 3 <b>April.</b> .	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180	<b>3c. &amp; N. I</b> n 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970	1diana	. fan .Feb Mar April	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488	Chien. 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May	<b>Milwau</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181  86,528  95,905  106,269  203,018	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497	) <b>Jan</b> ) <b>Feb.</b> ) <b>Mar</b> 3 <b>April</b> 7 <b>May</b>	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 304,463	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 282,929 240,135
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489	<b>30. &amp; N. I</b> r 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024	1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601	. fan . Feb Mar	- <b>Mil, and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172	Chien. 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun	<b>Milwau</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 86,528 95,905 106,269 203,018 237,562	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690	) <b>Feb.</b> ) <b>Feb.</b> ) <b>Mar</b> 3 <b>April.</b> .	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ 313,914\\ 271,527\\ 290,916\\ 804,463\\ 349,285\end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 240,135 234,683
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684	1diana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879	. fan Feb Mar April May June	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July	<b>Milwau</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 86,523 95,905 106,269 203,018 237,562 251,906	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\end{array}$	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436	)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3April (May )July )July 3Aug	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ 313,914\\ 271,527\\ 290,916\\ 804,463\\ 349,285\\ 344,700\end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,633 322,521
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401	1diana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,6601 304,232 312,879 428,762	. fan Feb. Mar April.  June July July	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 2662,172 170,795 116,224	Chien. 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510.Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July 113,404Aug	<b>Milwau</b> 1865. (224 m.) <b>\$</b> 98,181 <b>6</b> 5,28 <b>9</b> 5,905 <b>1</b> 06,269 <b>203,018</b> <b>203,018</b> <b>237,562</b> <b>251,906</b> <b>241,370</b> <b>5300,841</b>	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\\ 188,815\\ 276,416\end{array}$	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658	)Jan )Fcb )Mar 3 April )June )June )July 3Sep	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ \$13,914\\ 271,527\\ 290,916\\ 804,463\\ 849,285\\ 344,700\\ 850,348\end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 384,684 384,684 384,684 384,694 384,694 384,694 384,694 384,694 384,694 384,697 385,598 384,401 385,598 384,401 385,598 384,401 385,5988 385,5985 385,5985 385,5985 385,5985 385,5985 385,5985	1diana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. June. July Sep	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,833 217,159 170,555 228,020	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct.	←Milwau 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 86,528 95,905 106,269 203,018 237,562 251,906 241,370 € 395,579	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\\ 188,815\\ 276,416\\ 416,359\end{array}$	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658	)Jan. )Feb. )Mar 8. April (May )June )July 3Sep Oct	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ \$13,914\\ 271,527\\ 290,916\\ 804,463\\ 849,285\\ 344,700\\ 850,348\\ 872,618\end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,633 322,521
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 844,01 429,177 496,655	1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,712 428,712	Jan. . Feb. . Mar. . April. . May . June. . July . Sep Oct	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Oct. Nov	Milwau 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 \$98,181 \$6,523 95,905 106,269 203,018 237,562 251,906 241,370 \$395,579 346,717 346,717	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\\ 188,815\\ 276,416\\ 416,359\\ 328,539\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (370 m.) \\ \$146,800 \\ 130,000 \\ 131,900 \\ 192,548 \\ 230,497 \\ 221,696 \\ 193,000 \\ 205,436 \\ 403,658 \\ \end{array}$	)Jan. )Feb. )Mar 3. April. (May )June )July 3Sep Oct Nov	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ \$13,914\\ \$71,527\\ 290,916\\ 804,463\\ 849,285\\ 344,700\\ 850,348\\ 872,618\\ \$412,553\end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 84,401 429,177 496,655 429,548	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 -	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July Sep. Oct Nov	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct.	Milwau 1865. (234 m.) \$98,181 \$98,181 \$6,523 95,905 106,269 203,018 237,562 251,906 241,370 \$395,579 346,717 346,717	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\\ 188,815\\ 276,416\\ 416,359\\ 328,539\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (370 m.) \\ \$146,800 \\ 130,000 \\ 131,900 \\ 192,548 \\ 230,497 \\ 221,696 \\ 193,000 \\ 205,436 \\ 403,658 \\ \end{array}$	)Jan. )Feb. )Mar 8. April (May )June )July 3Sep Oct	1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,213) (3259,139) (3259,139) (3259,139) (3259,139) (3259,139) (3259,314) (3259	$1866. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 267,541 \\ 246,109 \\ 326,236 \\ 277,428 \\ 283,130 \\ 253,924 \\ 247,262 \\ 305,454 \\ 278,701 \\ 310,763 \\ 302,425 \\ 281,613 \\$	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 84,401 429,177 496,655 429,548	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,661 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408  	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. July Sep Oct Nov Dec	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar 87,510.Apri 119,104May 114,579Jun 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,830Sep Oct. Nov	Milwau           1865.           (234 m.)           \$98,181           86,523           95,905           106,269           203,018           237,562           241,370           300,841           \$346,717           346,717	$\begin{array}{c} 1866.\\ (275\ m.)\\ \$131,707\\ 123,404\\ 123,957\\ 121,533\\ 245,598\\ 244,376\\ 208,785\\ 188,815\\ 276,416\\ 416,359\\ 328,539\\ 129,287\\ \end{array}$	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658	)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3April (May )June )June )July 3Sep Oct Nov	$\begin{array}{c} 1865.\\ (340\ m.)\\ \$259,223\\ 239,139\\ 313,914\\ 271,527\\ 290,916\\ 304,463\\ 349,285\\ 344,700\\ 350,348\\ 372,618\\ 412,553\\ 284,319\\ \hline \end{array}$	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367
<b>Mich.</b> 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 306,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,808 524,760 495,072 351,799 351,799	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 384,684 385,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,661 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408  	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. July. July. Sep Nov Nov Dec Year.	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Dec Dec	Milwau           1865.           (234 m.)           \$98,181           86,528           95,905           106,269           203,018           237,562           241,370           300,841           \$346,717           346,717           2,535,001	1866. (275 m.) (275	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (370 m.) \\ \$146,800 \\ 130,000 \\ 131,900 \\ 192,548 \\ 230,497 \\ 221,694 \\ 193,000 \\ 205,436 \\ 403,658 \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ $	)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3 April (June )July 3Sep Oct Nov Dec	1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,213) (3259	$1866.$ $(340 m.)$ $$267,541$ $246,109$ $326,236$ $277,423$ $283,130$ $253,924$ $247,262$ $305,454$ $278,701$ $310,762$ $302,425$ $281,613$ $\overline{3,280,583}$	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - -	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. July. July. Sep Nov Nov Dec Year.	- <b>Mil. and J</b> 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Dec Dec Yean Haute	✓ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181               95,905            106,269            203,018               237,562               241,370 <td< td=""><td>1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. &amp; W</td><td>1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 </td><td>)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3 April (June )July 3Sep Oct Nov Dec</td><td>1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,213) (3259</td><td>1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866.</td><td>1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367</td></td<>	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3 April (June )July 3Sep Oct Nov Dec	1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,213) (3259	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866.	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 \$ \$\$Pittsb., I	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>Ft. W.,&amp; Ch</b>	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - -	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. July. July. Sep Nov Nov Dec Year.	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712 -St. L., A 1865.	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866.	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct. Dec Dec 	✓ Milwau 1865.         (234 m.)         **         \$98,181         **         **         95,905         **	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866.	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	)Jan )Feb. )Mar 3 April (June )July 3Sep Oct Nov Dec	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 304,463 349,285 344,700 350,348 372,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 3,793,005 (157 n	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,763 302,425 281,613 3,380,583 tern Unio 1866. 1.) (177 m	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,648 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,929 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,633 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ n. \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ (177 m.) \end{array}$
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 *Pittsb.,I 1865. (468 m.)	<b>Jo. &amp; N. Ir</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 384,684 385,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>Ft. W.,&amp; Ch</b> 1866. (468 m.)	ndiana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,661 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. June. July Sep Nov Nov Dec	-Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712 -St. L., A 1865. (210 m.)	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.)	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 277,\$30Sep Oct. Dec Dec Haute 1867. (210 m.)	✓ Milwau         1865.         (224 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$251,906            \$251,906            \$241,370            \$395,579               \$395,579               \$395,579               \$395,579               \$2,535,001         Toledo,         1865.         (242 m.)	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.)	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	Jan Feb. Mar April June July July Sep Oct Dec Dec	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 304,463 349,285 344,700 350,348 372,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 (157 m \$43,711	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,763 302,425 281,613 3,380,583 tern Unio 1866. .) (177 m 3,45,103	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 *Pittsb.,I 1865. (468 m.)	<b>50.</b> & N. Ir 1866. (524 $m$ .) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 335,858 834,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7. W., &amp; CH</b> 1866. (468 $m$ .) \$559,982	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 − − 1867. (468 m.) \$560,115.	Jan. Mar. April. June. July Sep. Oct Nov Dec Year	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 1ton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 277,830Sep Oct. Dec Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan	✓ Milwau         1865.         (224 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$98,181            \$251,906            \$251,906            \$241,370	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866.	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	)Jan )Feb 3April (May )June )July 3Sep Oct Dec Dec Year Jan Feb	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 304,463 349,285 344,700 350,348 372,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 (157 m \$43,710 37,263	1866. ( $340 m$ .) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 545,102 56,006	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 351,799 4,826,722 <b>:-Pittsb., I</b> 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7. W.,&amp; CH</b> 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	Jan. Mar. A pril. June. July Sep. Oct Nov Dec Year Jan Feb	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712 -St. L., A 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510.Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Oct. Dec Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 49,342Feb	✓ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181               \$98,181               \$98,181                  \$98,181            \$98,181            \$95,579            241,370            \$237,562            \$237,562            \$237,562            \$237,562            \$237,562            \$241,370            \$395,579            \$2,535,001 <b>Toledo</b> ,         1865.         (242 m.)         \$144,084            155,753	1866. (275 m.) (275	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,699 193,000 205,436 403,658 	)Jan )Feb )Mar 3April (May )June )July 3Sep Oct Dec Dec Jan Feb Mar	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 804,463 949,285 344,700 850,348 872,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 (157 m \$43,714 37,263 82,373	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. ) (177 m 3 45,102 5 36,006 3 9,299	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,648 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 \$ Pittsb., I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>Ft. W.,&amp; CH</b> 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986 662,163	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{diana.} \\ \textbf{1867.} \\ \textbf{(524 m.)} \\ \textbf{\$305,857} \\ \textbf{311,088} \\ \textbf{379,761} \\ \textbf{391,163} \\ \textbf{358,601} \\ \textbf{304,232} \\ \textbf{312,879} \\ \textbf{428,762} \\ \textbf{428,762} \\ \textbf{486,408} \\ \hline \\ \textbf{-} $	Jan. Feb. Mar. April. June. July. July. Oct Nov Nov Year Year Jan. Mar.	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712 <b>St. L., A</b> 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903 202,771	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar 87,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct. Dec Dec Dec Dec 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 1862April	→ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         ************************************	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 6208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	Jan Feb. Mar June July July Sep Oct Dec Vear Jan Feb Mar Mar	1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (350, 313, 914) (371, 527) (3290, 916) (344, 463) (344, 463) (349, 285) (344, 700) (350, 348) (372, 618) (350, 348) (372, 618) (37, 261) (343, 714) (343, 714) (343, 71	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,333	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 351,799 4,826,722 <b>Pittsb., I</b> 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 673,504 857,583 733,866	<b>50. &amp; N. I</b> 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,558 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7t. W.,&amp; CH</b> 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986 62163 599,806	idiana.         1867.         (524 m.)         \$305,857.         311,088         379,761         391,163         358,601         304,232         312,879         428,752         486,408	. fan Feb. Mar April. June. July Sep Nov Dec Year Year Feb Mar April.	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 1,985,712 -St. L., A 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 163,699	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar 87,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,830Sep Oct. Nov Dec Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 1862Mary	$\begin{array}{c} \hline Milwau \\ 1865. \\ (234 m.) \\ & \$98,181 \\ & 86,528 \\ & 95,905 \\ & 106,269 \\ & 203,018 \\ & 237,562 \\ & 251,906 \\ & 241,370 \\ & 395,579 \\ & 395,579 \\ & 395,579 \\ & 395,579 \\ & 395,579 \\ & 346,717 \\ & 171,125 \\ & 2,535,001 \\ \hline \hline \\ \hline $	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	Jan Feb. Mar June June July July Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Mar	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 804,463 949,285 344,700 850,348 872,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 (157 m \$43,714 37,263 82,373	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,380,583 tern Unio 1866. .) (177 m 345,102 536,006 39,299 243,333 86,913 7 102,686	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 240,135 234,633 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 306,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 \$ Pittsb., I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186	<b>5. k</b> N. Ir 1866. (524 m.) <b>\$</b> 312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 384,684 384,684 384,684 384,655 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 <b>4</b> ,650,328 <b>Ft. W.,&amp; CH</b> 1866. (468 m.) <b>\$</b> 559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,71.2 486,408 − 1867. (468 m.) \$560,115. 522,821. 678,349. 575,2877 578,242 506,586	Jan. Mar. April. June. July Sep. Oct Nov Dec Year Year Mar Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Jan. Ja	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 1ton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 167,099	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct. Nov Dec Vea Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb. 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May.	✓ Milwau         1865.         (224 m.)         \$98,181            \$95,905            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	Jan Feb. Mar April June July July Sep Oct Dec Jec Feb Mar April May June	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 313,914 271,527 290,916 304,463 349,285 344,700 350,348 372,618 412,553 284,319 	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,380,583 tern Unio  1866. ) (177 m 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,929 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 *Pittsb.,I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186 646,995	<b>b.</b> & N. Ir 1866. ( $524 m.$ ) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 335,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>f. W., &amp; CH</b> 1866. ( $468 m.$ ) \$559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510 633,667	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,71.2 486,408 − 1867. (468 m.) \$560,115. 522,821. 678,349, 575,287 578,242 506,586 534,733	Jan. Mar. April. June. July Sep. Oct Nov Dec Year Year Mar June. July	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 -St. L., A 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903 202,771 169,299 177,625 173,722 [162,570	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 167,099 166,015	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Dec Dec Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May 156,065Jun	✓ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181            95,905            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            237,562            241,370            395,579            2,535,001 <b>Toledo</b> ,         1865.         (242 m.)            144,001               194,524 <td>1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. &amp; W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917</td> <td>1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723</td> <td>)Jan )Feb )Mar 3April (July July July Oct Dec Dec Jan Jeb Mar June June June June June</td> <td>1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (340 m.) (3259,223) (350,314) (350,314) (350,314) (350,314) (350,348) (350,348) (372,618) (372,618) (372,618) (3793,005) (357,314) (37,93,005) (357,314) (37,263) (357,314) (37,326) (357,314) (357,3</td> <td>1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,290,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,698</td> <td>1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 </td>	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723	)Jan )Feb )Mar 3April (July July July Oct Dec Dec Jan Jeb Mar June June June June June	1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (340 m.) (3259,223) (350,314) (350,314) (350,314) (350,314) (350,348) (350,348) (372,618) (372,618) (372,618) (3793,005) (357,314) (37,93,005) (357,314) (37,263) (357,314) (37,326) (357,314) (357,3	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,762 302,425 281,613 3,290,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,698	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 <b>*</b> Pittsb., <b>I</b> 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186 646,995 584,522 712,495	50. & N. Ir 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 Ft. W.,& CH 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 662,510 633,667 (52,378 648,201	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 − 1867. (468 m.) \$560,115. 522,821. 678,349 575,287 578,242 506,584 534,733 602,069	Jan. Feb. Mar. A pril. June. July. Oct. Oct. Nov. Year Year Mar. A pril. June. June. June. June. June. June.	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 <b>1,985,712</b> <b>St. L., A</b> 1865. (210 m.) \$173,722 <b>169,299</b> 177,625 173,722 <b>162,570</b> 218,236	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 166,015 222,953	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Dec Dec Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May 156,065Jun	✓ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181            95,905            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            237,562            241,370            395,579            2,535,001 <b>Toledo</b> ,         1865.         (242 m.)            144,001               194,524 <td>1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 6208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 396,248 349,117</td> <td>1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 </td> <td>Jan Feb. Mar Mar July July July Oct Dec Dec Year Jan Jeb Mar June</td> <td>1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (350, 313, 914) (371, 527) (392, 916) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 285) (350, 348) (372, 618) (372, 618) (37, 261) (37, 26</td> <td>1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 36,006 339,299 243,338 26,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,948 7 84,469</td> <td><math display="block">\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \\$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,683 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ ) (177 m.) \\ \\$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,392 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,525 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \end{array}</math></td>	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 6208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 396,248 349,117	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658 	Jan Feb. Mar Mar July July July Oct Dec Dec Year Jan Jeb Mar June	1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (350, 313, 914) (371, 527) (392, 916) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 463) (394, 285) (350, 348) (372, 618) (372, 618) (37, 261) (37, 26	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 36,006 339,299 243,338 26,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,948 7 84,469	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,683 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ ) (177 m.) \\ \$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,392 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,525 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \end{array}$
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760 495,072 351,799 4,826,722 \$ Pittsb., I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 \$57,583 733,866 637,186 648,995 584,523 712,495 795,938	<b>50.</b> & N. Ir 1866. ( $524 m$ .) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 332,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7. W., &amp; Ch</b> 1866. ( $468 m$ .) \$559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510 653,667 552,378 648,201 654,926	iana.         1867.         (524 m.)         \$305,857         311,088         379,761         391,163         358,601         304,232         312,879         428,762         486,408         -         1567.         (468 m.)         \$560,115.         522,821.         678,349.         575,287         578,242         506,586         534,733         602,069         687,067	. fan. Feb. Mar April. June. July July Oct Oct Oec Year  Year         	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 <b>1</b> ,985,712 <b>5t. L., A</b> 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903 202,771 169,299 177,625 173,722 <b>[162,570</b> 218,236 216,783	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 167,099 166,015 222,953 193,884	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar 87,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,\$30Sep Oct. Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec 	→ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181               \$98,181	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 396,248 849,117 436,065	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723	Jan Feb. Mar April. (May July July Oct Dec Year Jan Feb May July July Sept Oct	1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (3525, 241, 1527) (290, 916) (350, 348) (360, 348) (360, 348) (360, 348) (360, 348) (360, 348) (360,	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. 1.) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 6 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,698 7 84,469 5 100,308	1867. (340 m.) \$242,795 219,067 279,643 284,729 282,939 240,135 234,683 322,521 365,371 379,367 
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 306,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 351,799 4,826,722 **Pittsb., I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186 646,995 564,523 712,495 705,938 858,500	<b>5. k</b> N. Ir 1866. (524 m.) <b>5.</b> 312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 335,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 <b>4.</b> 650,328 <b>7. W.,&amp; Ch</b> 1866. (468 m.) <b>5.</b> 559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510 633,667 552,378 648,201 654,926 757,441	diana 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 391,163 358,601 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - - - - - - - - - - - - -	. fan . Feb. . Mar . June. . July. . July. . Sep . Oct . Nov . Dec . Year . Year . Mar . June . Juny . Juny . Sept . Oct	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 <b>1</b> ,985,712 <b>St. L., A</b> 1865. (210 m.) \$170,075 153,903 202,771 169,299 177,625 173,722 <b>[</b> 162,570 218,236 216,783 222,924	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 1ton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 166,015 222,953 198,884 244,834	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Oct. Nov Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May 172,933.July 220,788.Aug Oct. 	→ Milwau         1865.         (224 m.)         \$98,181            \$95,905            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 3990,248 349,117 436,065 354,830	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723 382,996	Jan Feb. Mar April (May July July Oct Nov Year Mar July July July July Sept Oct Nov,	1865. (340 m.) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,223) (3259,225) (3259	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,763 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio 1866. 1) (177 m 345,102 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,098 7 84,469 5 100,303 0 75,248	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,683 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ (177 m.) \\ \$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,892 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,525 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \\ \end{array}$
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 366,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 436,808 524,760 495,072 851,799 4,826,722 **Pittsb.,I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186 646,995 584,523 712,495 795,398 858,500 712,362	<b>5.</b> & N. Ir 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 335,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7.</b> W.,& CH 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510 633,667 552,378 648,201 654,926 757,441 579,935	iana.         1867.         (524 m.)         \$305,857         311,088         379,761         391,163         358,601         304,232         312,879         428,762         486,408         -         1567.         (468 m.)         \$560,115.         522,821.         678,349.         575,287         578,242         506,586         534,733         602,069         687,067	. fan. Feb. Mar .June. July July July Sep Nov Nov Nov Year Year Mar May .June July .Sept .Oct .Nov	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 lton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 167,099 166,015 222,953 193,884	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar \$7,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Oct. Nov Dec Yean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan 149,342Feb 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May 172,933.July 220,788.Aug Oct. 	✓ Milwau         1865.         (234 m.)         \$98,181            \$98,181            95,905            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            203,018            237,562            241,370            395,579            2,535,001 <b>Toledo</b> ,         1865.         (242 m.)            144,001               194,524 <td>1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 396,248 849,117 436,065</td> <td>1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723 382,996</td> <td>Jan Feb. Mar April. (May July July Oct Dec Year Jan Feb May July July Sept Oct</td> <td>1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 241, 271, 527) (290, 916) (304, 463) (349, 285) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 350, 352, 353, 972) (353, 366) (353</td> <td>1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,998 7 84,469 5 100,303 0 55,248 0 54,478</td> <td><math display="block">\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \\$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,633 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ (177 m.) \\ \\$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,892 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,625 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \end{array}</math></td>	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 188,815 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 <b>Wab. &amp; W</b> 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 256,407 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 396,248 849,117 436,065	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723 382,996	Jan Feb. Mar April. (May July July Oct Dec Year Jan Feb May July July Sept Oct	1865. (340 m.) (340 m.) (3259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 239, 139) (35259, 241, 271, 527) (290, 916) (304, 463) (349, 285) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (372, 613) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 348) (350, 350, 352, 353, 972) (353, 366) (353	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,769 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio . 1866. .) (177 m 5 45,102 5 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,998 7 84,469 5 100,303 0 55,248 0 54,478	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,633 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ (177 m.) \\ \$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,892 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,625 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \end{array}$
Mich. \$ 1865. (524 m.) \$363,996 306,361 413,974 365,180 851,489 387,095 301,613 418,575 496,308 524,760 495,072 351,799 4,826,722 **Pittsb., I 1865. (468 m.) \$690,144 678,504 857,583 733,866 637,186 646,995 564,523 712,495 705,938 858,500	<b>5.</b> & N. Ir 1866. (524 m.) \$312,846 277,234 412,715 413,970 418,024 384,684 335,858 384,401 429,177 496,655 429,548 352,218 4,650,328 <b>7.</b> W.,& CH 1866. (468 m.) \$559,982 480,986 662,163 599,806 682,510 633,667 552,378 648,201 654,926 757,441 579,935	diana.− 1867. (524 m.) \$305,857 311,088 379,761 304,232 312,879 428,762 486,408 - - - 1567. (468 m.) \$560,115. 522,821. 678,349 575,287 578,242 506,588 534,733 602,069 687,067	. fan . Feb. . Mar . June. . July. . July. . Sep . Oct . Nov . Dec . Year . Year . Mar . June . Juny . Juny . Sept . Oct	Mil. and J 1865. (234 m.) \$98,183 74,283 70,740 106,689 146,943 224,838 217,159 170,555 228,020 310,594 226,840 110,664 <b>1,985,712</b> <b>5t. L., A</b> 1865. (210 m.) \$170,078 153,903 202,771 169,299 177,625 173,722 [162,570 218,236 216,783 222,924 208,098 162,694	Prairie du 1866. (234 m.) \$121,776 84,897 72,135 108,082 267,488 262,172 170,795 116,224 150,989 245,701 244,854 98,787 1,943,900 1ton & T. 1866. (210 m.) \$178,119 155,893 192,138 167,301 168,699 166,015 222,953 198,884 244,834 212,226	Chien 1867. (234 m.) \$143,000Jan \$5,000Feb 72,000Mar 87,510Apri 119,104May 114,579Jund 130,000July 113,404Aug 277,530Sep Oct. Dec Dec Vean Haute 1867. (210 m.) \$149,658Jan. 149,342Feb. 174,152Mar 188,162April 171,736May. 156,065Jund 172,933.July 220,788.Aug 	$\begin{array}{c} \hline Milwau \\ 1865. \\ (234 m.) \\ \$98,181 \\ 86,528 \\ 95,905 \\ 106,269 \\ 203,018 \\ 237,562 \\ 203,018 \\ 237,562 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 395,579 \\ 241,370 \\ 391,524 \\ 189,171 \\ 155,753 \\ 144,001 \\ 138,738 \\ 194,524 \\ (271,798 \\ 194,524 \\ (271,798 \\ 375,534 \\ 361,610 \\ 247,023 \\ \end{array}$	1866. (275 m.) \$131,707 123,404 123,957 121,533 245,598 244,376 208,785 276,416 416,359 328,539 129,287 2,538,800 Wab. & W 1866. (521 m.) \$226,059 194,167 270,30C 316,433 325 691 304,917 3990,248 349,117 436,065 354,830	1867. (370 m.) \$146,800 130,000 131,900 192,548 230,497 221,690 193,000 205,436 403,658   (521 m.) \$237,674 200,793 270,630 317,052 329,078 304,810 309,591 364,723 382,996	Jan Feb. Mar April (May July July Oct Nov Year Mar July July July July Sept Oct Nov,	1865. (340 m.) \$259,223 239,139 813,914 271,527 290,916 304,463 349,285 344,700 350,348 372,618 412,553 284,319 3,793,005 (157 n \$43,710 37,263 32,377 63,863 82,144 68,186 59,867 75,677 92,711. 61,777 87,83	1866. (340 m.) \$267,541 246,109 326,236 277,428 283,130 253,924 247,262 305,454 278,701 310,763 302,425 281,613 3,280,583 tern Unio 1866. 1) (177 m 345,102 36,006 3 39,299 2 43,338 2 86,913 7 102,686 0 85,508 2 60,098 7 84,469 5 100,303 0 75,248	$\begin{array}{c} 1867. \\ (340 m.) \\ \$ 242,795 \\ 219,067 \\ 279,643 \\ 284,729 \\ 282,939 \\ 240,135 \\ 234,633 \\ 322,521 \\ 365,371 \\ 379,367 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ 1867. \\ (177 m.) \\ \$ 39,679 \\ 27,666 \\ 36,892 \\ 40,710 \\ 57,852 \\ 60,558 \\ 58,262 \\ 73,625 \\ 126,496 \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \\ \end{array}$

# RAILROAD, CANAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOND LIST. Subscribers will confer a great favor by giving us immediate notice of any error discovered in our Tables.

DESCRIPTION.	A.m		I NTEREST.	al e.	FRI	DAY.	DESCRIPTION. N.B.—Where the <i>total</i> Funded Debt	Amount		INTEREST.	al le.	FRI	IDAY
• B.—Where the <i>total</i> Funded Debt is not given in <i>detail</i> in the 2d col- umn it is expressed by the agures in brackets after the Co's name.	Amount outstand- ing.	Hate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bîd.	Ask'd	is not given in <i>detail</i> in the 2d col-o umn it is expressed by the figures in brackets after the Co's name.		Rate.	Payable.	Principal payable.	Bid.	Ask'd
Railroad:	x s			1			Railroad :			2 (A) (A)			1
lantic & Gt. Western (\$29,940,000): 1st Mortgage, sinking fund, (Pa.)	2,151,500	77	Ap'l & Oct. do	1877 1882		70	Dubuque and Sioux City : 1st Mort. Sinking F'd, conv. bonds	900 000	7	Jan. & July	'89-'91		6
ad do 1st Mortgage, sinking fund, (N.Y.)	757,500 886,000 761,000	7	do do	1879 1881	••••	70	Eastern, Mass. (\$1,848,400):			Jan. & July			87
d dodo Ist Mortgage, sinking fund, (Ohio)	3,681,900	7	· do	1876	••••	70	Mortgage, convertible do do	750,000	6	Feb. & Aug	1874	••••	
lst Mortgage S'k'g Fund (Buff. ex	2,653,000 1,382,000	7	Jan. & July Ap'l & Oct.	1884			do do East Pennsylvania:	160,930			1885	••••	
Consolidated Bonds 1 Uantie & St. Law . 1st Mort (Portland)	7,105,000	6	do do	1895 (8.0			Sinking Fund Bonds Elmira & Williamsport :			Ap'l & Oct.		•••• •	• • • •
d Mortgage	268,900	6	do May & Nov.	1866 1878			5 per cent. Bonds			Jan. & July April & Oct		9 <b>2</b>	
do of 1864 ultimore and Ohio. Mort (S F) 1834	619.036	6	Ap'l & Oct.	18-4		?	Erie Railway (\$22,370,982):		× 1	May & Nov.		x103	1
Mortgage (S. F.) of 1855	1,024,750 628,500	6	Jan. & July	1875 1880	98		2d do convértible 4	4,000,000	7	M'ch & Sep	1879 1883	101 <u>%</u> 99	103
	1,852,000	6	Ap'l & Oct.		100		4th do convertible 4	4.441.600	7	April & Oct June & Dec	1880	90 89	903
Uefontaine (\$1,745,000): st Mortgage 1	1,225,000	7	Jan. & July	70-79			5th do do Sterling convertible (£800,000) 3	926,500	6	M'ch & Sep	1875	89	90
do	433,000	7	do	1870	••, ••	•••••	Erie and Northeast (\$400,000): Mortgage.	149,000	7	Jan. & July	1870		
st Mort. (guar. C. and A.)	500.000	6	J'ne & Dec. M'ch & Sep	1885			Gal. & Chic. U. (incl. in C. & N. W.): 1st Mortgage, sinking fund	1,919,000	7	Feb. & Ang	1882	1013	1
Mort. do Mort. do ton, Conc. & Montreal (\$1,050,000):	589,500	6	Feb, & Aug	1877			2d do do 1 Mississippi River Bridge Bonds	1,173,000 200,000	77	May & Nov. Jan. & July	1875	••••	x10
st Mortgage	364,000 {	76	Feb. & Aug do	1865 1865			Elgin and State RR. Bonds	189,000 388,000	6	do	·878 70-75		
inking Fund Bonds	200,000	6	do	1889			Grand Junction : Mortgage	927,000	6	Jan. & July April & Oct	1870		
ton, Hartford and Erie.	444,00	7 6	Jan. & July	873	58%		1st Mortgage Whole Line 1	1,455,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1888	95	
do of Oct. 1864 Talo, N. Y. and Erie (\$2,395,000):			Ap'l & Oct.				2nd do do 2 Greenville & Columbia : 1st Mort	2,500,000 325,000	7		1868	x69	73
t Mortgage	2,000,000 350,000	77	J'ne & Dec. May & Nov	1877 1872			Bonds guaranteed by State Bonds unsecured	700,000		do	1868 1868		
Mortgage alo and State Line (\$1,200,000):		- L	Ap'l & Oct.				Hannibal & St. Joseph (\$7,177,600):			April & Oct			1
t Mortgage. lington & Missouri (\$1,902,110):						1	Convertible Bonds	633,600	7	Jan. & July Jan. & July	1883	••••	:
onds conv. into pref. stock	1,180,950 600,000	7	April & Oct Jan. & July				Hartford & New Haven : 1st Mort.	927,000	6	Jan. & July	1873	••••	1 .
den and Amboy (\$10,264,463): ollar Loans	338,040	6					Hudson River (\$7,762,840):	2, 55,000			1876	••• •	
06	675,000 867,000	6	Feb. & Aug. May & Nov.	1883 1889	87 8058		1st Mortgage	1.907.000	7	Feb. & Aug J'ne & Dec.	1885	102 104	10
ollar Loan	4 437 300	R	J'ne & Dec.	1893				192,000 523,000	7	May & Nov.	1875 1867	94	9
den and Atlantic: 1st Mortgage	490,000	7	Jan. & July	1513			Huntingdon & Broad Top(\$1,462,142):			May & Nov			8
Mortgage	141,000	7	Ap'l & Oct. Feb. & Aug	1882			1st Mortgage 2d do			Feb. & Aug			1
ral Georgia: 1st Mortgage ral of New Jersey : 1st Mortgage	756,000 900,000	7	Mar. & Sep. Feb. & Aug	1870	••••	••••		6,668,500	7	April & Oct		117%	
Mortgage	600,000 2,500,000	76	May & Nov. M'ch & Sep				do do do 6 per cent 2 Redemption bonds	2,523,000 2,563,000	6	do	1875 1890		
ral Pacific of Cal.: 1st mortgage	7,336,000 1,500,000	6					Sterling Redemption bonds Illinois and Southern Iowa:	358,000	6	do	1875		
hire : Bonds	673,200	6	Jan. & July	'75-'80			1st Mortgage Indiana Central:	800,000	7	Feb. & Aug	1882	•••	
ago and Alton : Mortgage (Skg Fund), pref	483,000	7	May & Nov.	1877			1st Mortgage, (interest ceased)			Jan. & July			
do income	2,400,000 1,100,000	77	Jan. & July Ap'l & Oct.	1893 1883	10314 91	)	2d do Indianapolis and Cinc. (\$1,362,284)	364,000			1870		•••
., Burl. and Quincy (\$5,754,406):	3,317,000	8	Jan. & July	1883			1st Mortgage Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis:			Jan. & July		••••	
ago and Gl. Eastern 1st Mort	5,600,000	7	Ap'l & Oct.	1895	110	• ••	İst Mortgage Jeffersonville RR., 2d Mort		77	May & Nov. April & Oct	1881 1873		1
t Mortgage (consolidated)	861,000	7	Jan. & July	1898 -		90	Indianap. & Madison RR., 1st M.	612,500	7	May & Nov April & Oct	1881		
eferred Sinking Fund	1,250,000	7	Feb. & Aug			97	Joliet and Chicago :			Jan. & July			
t Mortgage terest Bonds onsol. S. F. Bonds. conv. till 1870	3,600,000 756,000	7	May & Nov.		83½ x85	90	1st Mortgage, sinking fund Joliet and N. Indiana: 1st Mortgage	800,000	8	Jan. & July	1874		
nsol. S. F. Bonds. conv. till 1870 stension Bonds	3,040,000 484,000	7	F. M A.&N. Feb. & Aug	1885			Lackawanna & Bloomsburg 1st Mort do Extensi n	4.0 000	7	Jan. & July March& Sep	1885		
uipment Bonds	165,000	7	Apr. & Oct. May & Nov.	1874	• • • • •		2d Mortgage	0,000		April & Oct May & Nov.			1
and Rock Island & Pacific:			Jan. & July			102	La Crosse & Milwaukee : 1st Mortgage, Eastern Division	4		May & Nov.			
do (new)	6,663,000	7		1896	914		2d do do 1	1,000,000	7	Jan. & July May & Nov.	1869		1
Ham. & Dayton (\$1,629,000) : Mortgage	1,250,000	7	May & Nov	1880			Little Miami : 1st Mortgage 1			May & Nov.			-
innati Richmond & Chicago	560,000	7		1895			Little Schuylkill (\$1,000,000): 1st Mortgage, sinking fund	886,000		April & Oct	1877	·	
innati & Zanesville . 1st Mort land, Col. and Cinc. (\$450,000):	1,300,000	7	May & Nov	1893	••••		Long Island : 1st Mortgage Extension Bonds (Hunter's Point).	<b>500,000</b> <b>175,000</b>	7	Jan. & July Feb. & Aug	1890		1
t Mort. (payable \$25,000 per year) eland & Mahoning (\$1,752,400):	450,000	7	Jan. & July	1890			do do (Glen Cove Br.) Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington:	150,000	6	May & Nov	1893	••••	
Mortgage	795,000	7	Feb. & Aug M'ch & Sep	1873			1st Mortgage (guarranteed) 1 Louisville and Nashville (\$3,297,000):	1,500,000	7		1897		
do bbard Branch	534,900 121,000	7	Jan. & July	1875	•••••		1st Mortgage	1,650,000	7	Jan. & July May & Nov.	var.		
, Pain. & Ashtabula: 1st M. B'ds Mort. Bonds	1,000,000	77	Jan. & July do	1874			1st Memphis Branch Mortgage Marietta & Cincinnati (\$3,688,385) :				*		
dand & Pittsburg (\$3,872,860): Mortgage.	1,129,000	7	M'ch & Sep	1873			McGregor Western 1st Mortgage	2,362,800	77	Feb. & Aug Jan. & July	1892 1885		
do convertible	1,619,500	7		1875	83½ 72	73 5	Maine Central: (\$2,733,800)			Feb. & Aug.			
land and Toledo (\$2,746,280):			Jan. & July			103	\$400,000 Loan Bonds 1st Mortgage (City Bangor) Bonds.	315,200	6	June & Dec. Apr. & Oct.	'70-'71		1
rtgage Bonds of 1866	692,000	7		1886			2d do (P.& K.RR.) Bonds.	300,000	6	Feb. & Aug.	1870		
mbus & Indianapolis Central : Mortgage	3,200,000	7	Jan. & July	18-			Michigan Central. (\$7,463,489)	8 <b>.</b>		May & Nov.		••••	
do	1.003.000	7	May & Nov. M'ch & Sep	18-			Convertible	<b>2,297,000</b> <b>4,504,500</b>	88	March&Sep. April & Oct	1869 1882	109	1:
and Passumpsic R. (\$800,000): Mortgage.	600.000		J'ne & Dec.				Mich. S. & N. Indiana: (\$9,135,840)			May & Nov.	Sec. Sec.	x96¾	1
berland Valley: 1st Mort	161,000	8	Ap'l & Oct.	1904			2d do	2,693,000	7	do, e	1877	 96	1
do	109,500 108,100	8	do do	1904			Goshen Air Line Bonds			Feb. & Aug	See	50	
ton and Michigan (\$3,782,430): Mortgage	283,000	7	Jan. & July	1867			1st Mortgage, sinking fund Milwaukee and St. Paul:			Jan. & July		••••	1
do do	2,589,000 642,000	7		1881			1st Mortgage do (Mil. & Western)	4,269,000 324,000	777	Jan. & July April & Oct	1893 1893		
ledo Depot Bonds	169,500	7	do	'81-'94				1.500.500	7	April & Oct Jan. & July	1884		
ware: 1st Mortgage, guaranteed. Lacka. & Weslern (\$3,491,500):			Jan. & July			••••	Mississippi & Tennessee (\$1,069,600):						1
do	1,122,500 $1,668\ 000$	7	April & Oct M'ch & Sep	1881	97 96 <del>%</del>	••••	1st Mortgage Income	600,000 297,500		Jan. & July do	1876	••••	
	572,000	7	Jan. & July Ap'l & Oct	1871		•••	Mobile and Ohio (\$6,133,243) : Income bonds			May & Nov.	1867		
Moirus Valley : Mortgage Bonds	1. 1'EU. (AR)										1:023		
Moirus Valley : Mortgage Bonds			· ·	1			Sterling bonds	4,187,0(0	36	do do	1882		
roit and Milwaukee (\$5.206,680): st Mortgage, convertible \$ d do	\$2,500,000 1,000,000	78	May & Nov.	1875 1864	 		Interest bonds	4,187,000 75,843		do do do		- 18 - L	T 8
Moiries Valley : Mortgage Bonds roit and Milwaukee (\$5.206,680): t Mortgage, convertible	2,500,000 1,000,000 1,005,640 250,000	7877	May & Nov. o various.	1875 1864 1875 1878	1			75,843	`8 .7	do do Jan. & July	1882 1876		1 e

## THE CHRONICLE.

# RAILROAD, CANAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCK LIST.

								s immediate notice of any error discovered in our Table						
	N.B The igures after the name, refer to the vol. and	SLOCK	Divi	dend.	.1.1	FRI	DAY.	N. B. — The sigures after the name refer to the vol. and	i Stock		Last p	hid	FRI	DAY.
	page of CHRONICLE containing last report. * means "leased."	out-	Periods.	Last pa Date.	rate	Bid.	Ask.	page of CHRONICLE containing last report. * means "leased."		Periods.	Date.	rate		
	Railroad. PAR Albany and Susquehanna100	1.675.139						N. Y. and New Haven (5 p.55)10 New York, Prov. & Boston10	6,000,000 1,755,281	Jan. & July Jan. & July	July '67 July '67		120	12015 95
	Atlantic & St. Lawrence*100	2,494,900	April & Oct	July '67 Oct. '67	4		123	Ninth Avenue	0 <b>797,32</b> 0 0 <b>3.063,40</b> 0	June & Dec	June '67	4		
	Washington Branch*100	1,650,000 4,420,000	Feb & Aug	Oct. '67	0 3	••••	••••	Northern Central, 4, p. 568 56 North Eastern (S. Car.)	0 4,518,900 . 898,950	Quarterly.	Aug. '67	2	85	
	Berkshire*100	600,000 250,000	Quarterly.	Oct. '67	1¾ 2½		16%	do 8 p. c., pref North Carolina	0 4,000,000	May & Nov		1		
	Boston, Hartford and Erie100 Boston and Lowell	1,830,000	Jan. & July Jan. & July	July '67 July '67	4 5	135%		North Missourt	$0 \ 3,150,150 \ 2.363,600$	Jan. & July	Feb. '67 July '67	58.	90	64 93
	Boston and Providence100	3,360,000	Jan. & July	July 67 July 67	5	142 144		Ogdensb. & L. Champ(5 p.119)10	) 3,077,000 ) 358,400	Feb. & Aug Apr. & Oct	Aug. '67 Oct. '67	ð	0.879	
	Broadway & 7th Avenue1:0	2,100,000	Jan. & July Feb. & Ang	July '67 Aug. '67	3%	••••	····	Ohio and Miss.certif., 4, p. 631.10 do preferred 10	2 <b>20,226,604</b> 3,353,180	January.	Jan. '67	7	25 70	254 78
	Buffalo, New York, & Erie*100 Buffalo and Erie100	2,200,000	Feb. & Aug	June '67 Aug. '67	3×2 5		 	Old Colony and Newport100 Orange and Alexandria	(1) 4,848,300 $(2)$ 63 655	Jan. & July	July '67	3	91	
	Burlington & Missouri River.100 Camden and Amboy, 4, p. 599.100	6,936,625	Feb. & Aug	Aug. 67	5		126	Oswego and Syracuse	7,000,000	Quarterly.	Oct. '67 May '67	6 3c58	299 1035	300
	Camden and Atlantic 50 do do preferred 50 Cape Cod	600,000 721,926	Jan. & July					Pennsylvania	5,091,400 22,742,867	Jan. & July Jan. & July	Jan. '67 July '67	35	50% 97%	51%
	Catawissa*	1,150.000 2,200.000	April & Oct			463		Fulla, willing, & Baltimore, 5	1 9.019.000		joury or	-	128%	104
	Cedar Rapids & Missouri Riv100 Central Georgia & Bank'g Co.100 Central of New Jersey100	4.666.800	June & Dec	June '67	5	• •	120 1	Pittsburg and Connellsville. 56 Pittsb., Ft.W. & Chic., 4, p. 471.100 Portland & Kannabac (new) 10	1,776,129 11,440,987	Quarterly.	Oct. '67	2%	975	97%
	Central of New Jersey100 Central Ohio50 do preferred50	2,600,000	Quarterly.	Apr. '67	6			Pittsb., Ft. W. & Chic., 4, p. 471.100 Portland & Kennebec (new)100 Portland, Saco, & Portsm'th.100 Providence and Worcester100 Boriton and Dolumer Bore 100	1,500,000	June & Dec	June '67 July '67	34		
r r	Central Park, E. & N. River. 100 Chicago and Alton. 4. p. 329. 100	970,000 3,886,500	Mar & Sep.	Apr. '6'	2%	123		Rensselaer & Saratoga consol100	800,000	April & Oct	Apr. '67	2		
	do preferred100 Chic Bur, and Quincy, 3, p.261.100	2,425,000 12,500,000	Mar & Sep. Mar. & Sep.	Sep. '671	5	125 133	135	Saratoga and Whitehall 100 Troy, Salem & Rutland 100	500,000 800,000	April & Oct	Apr. '67 Apr. '67	2		
	Chicago and Great Eastern100 Chicago Iowa & Nebraska*100	4,390,000	Jan. & July	July '67	5	63		Richmond and Dan., 4, p.455.100 Richmond & Petersb., 4, p.488.100	2,000,000 1,008,600					
	Chicago and Milwaukee*100 Chicago and Northwestern100	13,232,496)	Annually.			48 65%	48½ 66	Rome, Watert. & Ogdensb'g100 Rutland and Burlington100 St. Louis, Alton, & Terre H100	2.233.376	Jan. & July				50
	do do pref. 100 Chicago, Rock Isl. & Pacific. 100 Cinc., Ham. & Dayton(5 p.87)100	9,100,000	April & Oct	Oct. '67]	5	x961		do pref.100 St. Louis, Jacksony. & Chic. *100	1,469,429	Annually.				68
÷	Cincin., Richm'd & Chicago100	362,950	•••••					do do pref. 50	<b>2,989,090</b> <b>393,073</b>	May & Nov	May '67			
	Cleveland, Columbus, & Cin., 100 Cleveland & Mahoning*, 50	6,000,000 2,044,600	Feb. & Aug May & Nov	Aug, '67 May '67	4	98	98 <u>%</u>	Sandusky, Mansf. & Newark.100 Saratoga and Hudson River 100	<b>900,23</b> 6	`·· ^ ·· ·· ·				
	Cleveland, Painesv. & Ashta. 100 Cleveland and Pittsburg 50 Cleveland and Toledo, 3, p. 154 50	5.000.0001	Jan. & July	July '67	5 1	82 r1(4	83	Savannah & Charleston10 Schuylkill Valley*	1,000,000 576,050	Jan. & July	July '67	2%		••••
	Columbus & Indianap. Cent. 100 Columbus and Xenia* 50		Quarterly, 1	Ct. 671	2561			Shore Line Railway	635.200	Jan. & July Quarterly.	Jan. '67	0		
	Concord and Portsmonth	1,500,000 350,000	May & Nov Jan. & July	May '67 July 67	5	93	·	South Carolina 50	5 810 975					
,	Conn. & Passump. 3, p.216 pref. 100 Connecticut River, 100	1,514,300	Jan. & July	July '67 July '67	3 4			South Side (P. & L.) 4, p. 521, 100 South West.Georgia, 3, p. 616,100 Syracuse, Bingh'ton & N. Y. 100	3,203,400 1,200,130	Feb. & Aug	Feb. '66	4	:	••••
	Cumberland Valley	1,316,900 2,385,063	Apr. & Oct	Oct. '67				Third Avenue (N. Y.)	1,983,150 1,170,000	Jan. & July Quarterly.	July '67		175	••••
	Delaware <sup>*</sup> ,	406,132 11,288,550	Jan. & July	July '67	5	123	113	Toledo, Peoria, & Warsaw100 do do 1st prei.100 do do 2d pref.100	1.651.314					••••
	do do pref100 Dry Dock, E. B'way & Bat 100	1,500,000 1,200,000	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••					Toledo, Wabash & Western. 100	5,700,000	May & Nov	May '67	31	39	40 61
	Dubuque and Sioux City100 do do pref100	1,673,952 1.988,170	March.	Mar. 67	78.			Vermont and Canada*100	834,400 2,250,000	Jan. & July June & Dec	July '67 June '67	4	98	••••
•	Eastern, (Mass)	<b>3,57</b> 3,300 <b>2,141,97</b> 0	Jan. & July	uly '6'	4			Vermont and Massachusetts. 100 Virginia Central. 3, p. 678 100	2,860,000	Jan. & July	July '67		561	58 ••••
	East Tennessee & Virginia . 100 Eighth Avenue 100 Elmira and Williamsport* 50	1.902.0001	1.		4	60		Virginia and Tennessee100 do do pref.100 Western (Mass), 4, p. 247100	2,94 ,791			5		••••
α.	do do pref. 50 Erie 4 p. 599	500,00014 6.574.30614	Teb. & Ang F	uly 57 eb. '66	4	80 723/8	725	Western (N. Carolina) 100 Western Union (Wis, & III)	1,860,000	Jan. & July	Jan. '64	4		••••
	do preferred 100 Fitchburg 100	8,536,900 3,540,000	January. J	an. '67 nly 67	7 1	7634 21	77 (	Worcester and Nashua 75 Canal.		Jan. & July		1		
	Georgia 100 Hannibal and St. Joseph100	4,156,000 A 1,900,000 .	Apr. & Oct. A	pr. '67	6		50	Chesapeake and Del. (5 p.183) 25 Chesapeake and Ohio	8 228 595					••••
	do do pref.100 Hartford and New Haven. 100	5,253,836 3,000,000	Quarterly. C	Oct. '67 1	5 1	90	03	Delaware and Hudson	1,633,350 10,000,000	Feb. & Aug Feb. & Aug	Aug. '67 Aug. '67	8	46	1461
	Housatonic preferred100 Hudson River100 Huntingdon and Broad Top *. 50	3.937.4001	April & Oct 0	ct. '67	4 1	261 1	27	Delaware & Raritan, 4, p. 599.100 Lehigh Coal and Navigation . 50 Monongahela Navigation Co. 50	6,968,146	May & Nov	Nov. '67	535		•••
	do do pref. 50 Illinois Central, 4, p. 311100 2	190,750 J	an. & July J	uly '67 uly '67	3%	243		do preferred	1,025,000	Feb. & Aug	Feb. '67 Ang. '67	35	35 93	40 95
	Indianapolis, Cin. & Lafayette 50	1,689,900 M	Iar. & Sep S	ep. '67 4	1		71	do prefer 50	1,908,207	Feb. & Aug	Aug. '67	6	20 46	50
	Joliet and Chicago*	300,000 J 300,000 J	Quarterly. O an. & July J	et. '67 1 uly '67 4	3/4			Susquehanna & Tide-Water 50 Union, preferred	2,052,083				23	••••
	Lackawanna and Bloomsburg 50 Lehigh Valley	1 335 0001				021 1	03	West Branch & Susquehanna. 50 Wyoming Valley	1.100.0001	an. & Julyle	Jan. '651.			<b>60</b>
	Little Miami 501	3 579 ADOLL	nno & Decla	nne '671 4		14		Coal.—American	2 500 000	Love Francis / .			46	••••
	Little Schuylkill*	48.6381		671 4	16	11	14	Consolidation	5.000,000	un. & Dec.		4		•••-
3	Louisville and Frankfort	1 100 5041.1	on & Inly I	nlv '67  9	2 .		••••	Cumberland 100	2,000,000 J				40 24	50 46
	MACON AND WESLERI 1001	500 (MM) (M	lay & Nov M	lay '67 5				Spring Mountain	3,200,000 1,250,000 J	Quarterly. A July J	Aug. '67 Jan. '67	6		••••
	Maine Central	1,600,860 . 2,029,778	••••••					Spruce Hill 10 Wilkesbarre 100 Wyoming Valley 100	3,400,000	Acr. & Oct.				••••
	do do 2d pref. 50 4 Manchester and Lawrence 100 1	L.000.0001M	av & Nov M	av '67  5				Citizens (Brooklyn)	2.000.000 E	eb. & Aug A	Aug. '67	5		••••
	Memphis & Charlest., 3 p. 487.100 5 Michigan Central, 5, p. 151100 7	5,312,725 7.502,866 Ja	an. & July Ju	ar. '62 1 v '67 5	10	8% 10	,9	Jersey City & Hoboken 20	644,000 386,000 J	an. & July J	uly '67	5		••••
	do do guar 100	,813,500 F 787,700 F	eb. & Aug Fo	eb. '65 ug. '67 5	$ ^{7}_{10}$	8% 7	9	Manhattan	4.000 000 J	an. & July	ulv '67	5		
	Milwankee &P.du Ch.1st pref.100 3 do do 2d pref.100 Milwankee and St. Paul100 3	841 400 F	ebruary Fo	eb. '67  S	97	5 .	5	william burg	750.000J	an. & July J	uly '67	5		43%
	do preferred	371.000	Jannary, Ja	n. '67 5	6	2 6	25	mprovement. Canton 100. (16 pd) Boston Water Power 100 Telegraph.—Western Union. 100 s	4,000,000	JJ	uly '66 2	0 1	173/	18 3335
	Mobile and Ohio	825,399 588 300	••• ••••	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••				Pacific & Atlantic	3,000,000	Quarterly. A Quarterly. N	ug. '67	2%	573	68
	Morris and Essex	,644,104 ,500,000 M	ar. & Sep Ma	ar. '67 34	58 .		2	American	9,000,000	Quarterly. N	lov. '66	3 6	56×	68
	Nashua and Lowell	720,009 M 056,544	ay & Nov At	1g '67 20	12	6 .		do do (35 p'd) 00 United States 100	6.000.000	Quarterly. D	ec. '66	3 6	8%	28 69
	New Bedford and Taunton 100 1,	408,600 Fe	eb. & Aug At	1g. '67 5		:		Wells, Fargo & Co100   1 teamship Atlantic Mai100	0,000,000 . 4,000,000 6	Quarterly. S	ct. '67 ept. '67 5	2 11		17
	New Haven & Northampton100 1, New Jersey, 4, p. 183100 6, New Lorden Northern100	,250,000 Fe	eb. & Ang An	1g. '67 5		·   •		Pacific Mail	0.000.000	Quarterly. S	ept. '67  8	3 14	5% 14	16 • • • •
ŧ	N. Orleans, Opel. & Gt. West100 4, N. O., Jackson & Gt. N., 4, p. 134100 4	093,425	and the second				••••	New York Life & Trust100 Union Trust	1,000,000 F 1,000,000 J 1,500,000 J	an. & July J	uly '67 4			••••
	New York and Harlem 50 5.	530.000 Fe 285.05: Ja	b. & Aug Au n. & July Ju	or '67 9	119	119	2%	Ining.—Mariposa Gold100 Mariposa Gold Preferred 100	5,097,600 . 5,774,400 .		•••••	1	9% 4% 1	9%
	do preferred 50 1,	500,000 Ja	n. & July)	'67			1)	Quicksilver100 1	0,000,000	<b>(</b> F	eb '65	1	8 1	8

### PETROLEUM STOCK LIST.

COMPANIES.	Bid.	Askd	C
Allen Wrightpar 10         Bemis Heights5         Bennehoff Run10         Bengen Coal and Oil10         Bradley Oil5         Brevoort10         Brooklyn5         Buchanan Farm100         Central100	3 25    39 75	4 00  75 	Hammon Hamilton Ivanhoe Manhatta Mountain Natural. N.Y.& New Yor N.Y.& N.Y.Ph.
Cherry Run Petrol'm 2 Cherry Run special 5 Clinton Oil 10 Empire City 5 Excelsior 5 First National 5 Germania 5 Great Republic 10 G't Western Consol 10	1 30 5	1 50 15	Oceanic . Pit Hole Rathbond Rynd Far Shade Ri Union United P United S United S Union
COPPEI	RM	ININ	G STO
COMPANIES.	Bid.	Askd	C
Adventurepaid 3			Lafayette

Bid.	Askd	COMPANIES.	Bid.	Askd
		Hammondpar 20		
		HamiltonMcClintock		
3 25	4 00.	Ivanhoe 2		
		Manhattan 2		10
		Mountain Oil		
		Natural 5	5	15
	75	N. Y. & Alleghany 5	3 30	3 6)
		New York & Newark 5		
39	41	N.Y. & Philadel 5		
75		N.Y.Ph. &Balt.Cons 1		
	!	Oceanic 10		
		Pit Hole Creek	60	70
1 30		Rathbone Oil Tract	20	
	1 00	Rynd Farm10	10	17
5	15	Shade River	10	
		Union10	• • • •	
				20
		United Pe'tl'm F'ms 2	10	
		United States10	1 75	
		Union —	<b>2 0</b> 0	3 50

#### OCK LIST.

COMPANIES.	Bid. Askd	COMPANIES.	Bid. Askd
dventure		Lafayettepaid 1	
Etna		Lake Superior 2	
Ibany & Boston 25 1/4		Madison 6	
Mgomah 3		Mandan 414	
Alfonez 15	4 75 4 88	Manhattan 5½	
American 1		Mass 41/2	
mygdaloid		Medora 178	
Atlas 2		Mendota† 5	
Aztec 41/2		Merrimac 614	
Bay State 13%	3 00	Mesnard 8	
30hemian17½		Milton 11/2	
Boston 21/2	1	Minnesota 18%	4 50
Jaledonia	10 00	National 5½	
'alumet	35 (0)		
Janada	50	Naumkeag 1	
Charter Oak	/	New Jersey Consol10	
Central		New York	
oncord 4	2 50 3 25	North Cliff 4	
'opper Creek	at	North western 113%	
Copper Falls		Norwich11	
Copper Harbor 1		Ogima	
Dacotah 27%	•••••	Pennsylvania *50	
Dana 3½		Petherick 514	63
Davidson	•••• •••		12 00 12 75
Delaware		Phoenix	1 00 3 09
Dey n 1		Pittsburg & Boston 5%	22 00 25 00
Dorchester 11/2		Pontiac	
Dudley 13/	••••	Portage Lake	
Cagle River 314		Princeton	
Edwards 15/8		Providence	25 00
Impire	•••• •••	$Qaincy_{1}^{1}$ 10	
Sverett 1 Svergreen Bluff 5½		Resolute	••••
		Ridge	5 50
Ixcelsior	••••• ••••		2 13 3 00
ranklin	15 18 15 50	St. Clair 3 St. Louis 1	
French Creek	1	St. Mary's 51/2	
French Creek		St. Mary S	
Freat Western 2		Seneca 1	
Iamilton 2		Sharon	
lancock17%	11 00 11 25	Sheldon & Columinan.21	
Hanover 12	50	South Pewabic	
		South Side 2	
Hope		Star	
lec a	35 00	Superior	
fulbert		Toltec	
lumboldt	1 00 1 38	Tremont 1%	
Inngarian 1			
Iuron		Vulcan 6	
ndiana10		Washington 1	
ele Royale*		West Minnesota 21/4	
Lewcenaw 5		Winona 3	
nowlton		Winthrop 4½	50 1 00
* Capital \$1,000,000, in 20 ± Capital \$200,000, fu 20,0	00 shares.		0,000 shares
GOLD AND S	SILVER	MINING STOCK L	IST.
COMPANIES.	Bid. Askd	COMPANIES.	Bid. Askd
	I WE TO A DOOR   ADDRESSION	And and a second s	

### INSURANCE STOCK LIST.

a sin an			198) 1981	د الا مع الا الا ا	1 11	
Marked thus (*) are	Jan. 1	, 1867.	DIVIDI	END.		
participating, and (†)			Duide	Last poid	Bid.	
write Marine Risks.	Capital.	Net as'ts	Periods.	Last paid.		Sale.
Adriatic 25	\$300,000	151 009	Jan. and July.			
Ætna 50	300,000	325,233	Jan. and July.			
American * 50	200,000	515 890	Jan and July.	July '67.104		
American Exch'e100	200,000	999 073	Jan and July	July '67 . 5		141
Arctic 50	500,000	282.127	Jan. and July.	Jan. 655	•••••	• •
Astor 25	250,000	257,753	Jan. and July. Feb. and Aug. March and Sep	Aug. 01	•••••	•
Atlantic (Br'klyn)50	300,000 200,000	904 790	March and Sep	Sep. 0		
Baltic 25 Beekman 25	200,000	170,171	May and Nov. Feb. and Aug. June and Dec.	Aug. '654		
Beekman 25 Bowery (N. Y.) 25	300,000	345.749	June and Dec.	Dec. '665		
Broadway 25	200,000	266.368	Feb. and Aug.	Aug. 010		
Brooklyn17	153,000	238 506	Jan and July.	July 6710		••
Central Park		92,683	Top and Tala	July '644		••••
Citizens' 20	300,000	384,200	Jan. and July. Feb. and Aug.	Ano '67 7%		• • • •
City	<b>210,000</b> <b>250,000</b>	975 591	Jan. and July.	July '67. 6		****
Columbia*100	500,000	200 (199	00	July 64.3%		****
Commerce (N.Y.)100	200,000	214,147	do Feb. and Aug.	July '67 .5		
Commerce (Alb'y).100	400,000	424,189	Feb. and Aug.	Aug. 4.75		
Commercial 50	200,000	228,696	Jan. and July.	July 67		••••
Commonwealth100	250,000	234,872	Jan. and July. Jan. and July.	Jn v 67 7		
Continental *100 Corn Exchange 50	<b>500,000</b> <b>400,00</b> 0	404 178	March and Sep	ept. '675		• ••
Croton100	400,000	36.518	March and Sop			
Eagle 40	300,000	424,295	April and Oct.	Oct. '675	••••	
Empire City100	200,000	203,00	Jan. and July.	10 UIV 01		
Excelsior 50	200,000	229,276	~ do	July '675		
Exchange	150,000	184,065	Feb. and Aug. Jan. and July.	July '675		
Firemen's 17 Firemen's Fund 10	204,000 150,000	122,465		July '66.35		
Firemen's Trust. 10	150,000	165,933		July '65 5	!	
Fulton 25	200,000	200,766	do	July '67 5		
Gallatin 50	150,000	149,689	May and Nov.			
Gebhard	200,000	227,954	Feb. and Aug.	Ang. '675		· ····
Germania 50	500,000	525,762	Jan. and July. Jan. and July.	July 96		
Globe 50 Great Western*†100	200,000	200,015	Jan. and July.	July 67.31		••••
Greenwich 25	200,000	255,657	Feb. and Aug.	Aug '665		
Grocers' 50	200,000	170.225	April and Oct.	Apr. '055		
Guardian	200,000	177,173	Jan. and July.	July '67 3%		1
Hamilton 15	150,000			July '675		
Hanover 50	400,000			July '675 July '66 .5		
Hoffman 50 Home 100	200,000	152.229 2,271,387		July Ci.5		
Норе 25	150,000			July '65 5		
Howard 50	500,000			July 675		1
Humboldt100	200,000	195,926	do	July '65 5		
Import' & Traders. 50	200,000	167,833	do	July '656		
International100	1,000,000	800,604	Feb. and Aug. do	Aug. 06.35		
Irving 25 Jefferson 80	200,000 200,010	200,178	March and Sep	Sent '67		1
King's Co'ty(Bklyn)20	150,000	176.678	Jan. and July.	July '67 5	i	
Knickerbocker 40	280,000		do	July '675		
Lafayette (B'klyn)	150,000	141,434	do	July '675		
Lamar	300,000	863,006	do	July '675		
Lenox 25	150,000	121,607	do	July '675		1
Long Island (B'kly).50	200,000		do do	July '67 July '67 5		
Lorillard* 25 Manhattan100	500,000			July '67		
Market*	200,000			July '67 3%	1	
Mechan' & Trade'. 25		222,921	do	July '67		
Mechanics (B'klyn).50	150,000	146,695		July '67		
Mercantile100	200,000	195.540				
Merchants'	200,000 300,000			July '67 .10	)	1
Montauk (B'klyn)50	150,000		do	July '65 5 July '67 5	5	1
Nassau (B'klyn)50	150,000			July '67.10	1	
National	200,000	228,628	do do	July '67	3	
New Amsterdam. 25	300,000			July '67	j	
N. Y. Equitable 3 35		204,70	Jan. and July		5	
N.Y.Fire and Mar.100 Niagara 50	1		5 Feb. and Aug. 5 Jan. and July	. Ju v 67		
North American*. 50	500.000	511,63	do do	July '67!	5	
North River 25	350,000	379.50	April and Oct	Oct. '67	5	
Pacific 25	200,000	244,29	Jan. and July	. July '67	5 '	
Park 100	200,000	212.52	-do	July '67	5	
Peter Cooper 20 Beeple's	150,000		Feb. and Aug Jan. and July		5	• • • • • •
People's	1.000.000	141,20	do	July '67	5	
Relie1 50	200,000			July '67!	5	
Republic*100	800,000	453.23	do	July'67.6%	í	
Republic*100 Resolute*100	200,000	185,95		July'66.3		
Rutgers'	200,000		Feb. and Aug	Aug. '67.		• • • • • •
St. Nicholast 25	150,000		Jan. and July	Feb. '67. Aug. '67	5	
Security † 50			Feb. and Aug			
Standard 50			Jan. and July	. July '67	5	
Star100	200,000	195.78	dodo	July '67	5	
Sterling * 100	200,000	206,73	Feb. and Aug	Ang. '67	5	
Stuyvesant 23	200,000	198,189	Feb. and Aug	. Aug. '66	51	
Tradesmen's 25	150,000	158,73	Jan. and July	July '67 Jan. '67		• • • • •
United States 20 Washington 50		336,693	do Feb. and Ang	Ang. '67	5	:
Washington *†100		190,20	Feb. and Ang. Feb. and Ang	. Feb. '67	5	
Williamsburg City.50	150,000	179,008	BJan. and July	July '87	5	
Yonkers & N.Y. 100	500,000		1) do	July '67!	5	

Alameda Silverpar -	70		Gunnell Unionpar -		
American Flag 10	55		Hamilton G. & S. bonds -		
Atlantic & Pacific			Holman 2		
Ayres Mill & Mining			Hope 25	10	25
Bates & Baxter 50			Harmon E. & S		14 00
Benton 5	50	55	Kipp & Buell 2		40
Bob Tail			LaCrosse	45	51
Boscobel Silver			Liberty	2	
Bullion Consolidated		1 00	Manhattan Silver 100	10060	
Burroughs 10			Midas Silver		
Central			Montana 5	12	:6
Church Union	1	1 1	New York 10	69	85
Columbia G. & S	1 11	12	New York & Eldorado	1 60	
Combination Silver	32 0		Nve		5
Consolidated Gregory, 100	5 50	5 75			20 60
Corydon 25		52	People's G. & S. of Cal. 5		50
Crozier			Quartz Hill 25		1 20
Des Moines			Reynolds		. 3
Downieville 1					
Eagle			Seaver		
Edgehill			Sensenderfer		10 00
Fall River			Smith & Parmelee 20	3 60	3 65
First National		1	Symonds Forks		1 00
			Texas		
Gannell	1 25	1 50	Twin River Silver 100	20 00	

#### MISCELLANEOUS STOCK LIST.

COMPANIES.	Bid.	Askd	CONPANIES.	Bid.	Askd
			Tudor Leadpar		
			Saginaw, L. S. & M 25 Wallkill Lead		
			Wallace Nickel		
Beabo Lead		1	Rutland Marble 25	5 50	
Finnis Lead		•••	Long Island Peat Russe. Fi.e 5	1 45	2 25
			Savon de Terre		

No RAILWAY SLEEPERS .- In Germany some of the railways are now constructed without wood. The rail is made about nine inches high, with a broad, flat base, which rests on a well prepared bed of ballast, and when properly placed is further supported by a layer of gravel. Thus constructed, the jerky motion of a train, occasioned by numerous cross sleepers, is done away with; the hammering sound becomes a steady, continuous roar, the longitudinal bearing is distributed over a greater distance, and the need for repairs occurs but rarely.

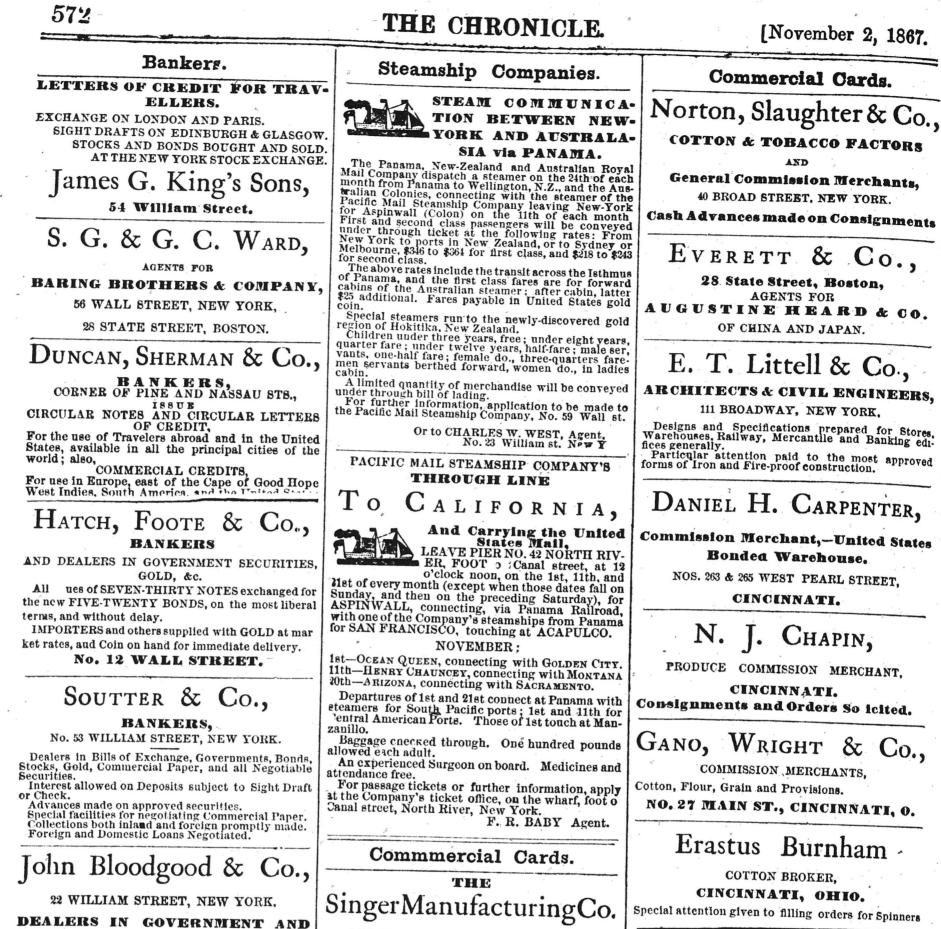
Contracts have been taken at St. Louis and Memphis for building the long projected railroad between those points, and work is to be commenced immediately by the construction of a levee about twenty-five miles above Memphis, for which the present low stage of water presents a favorable opportunity.

NEW YORK AGENCY

## THE CHRONICLE



NO. 62 WALL STREET.	CASH CAPITAL\$1,000,000 SURPLUS, JANUARY 1st, 1867	OFFICE 114 BROADWAY,
JAS. A. ALEXANDER, Agent.	Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. Char- tered 1850. Cash dividends paid in 15 years, 253 per cent. JONATHAN D. STEELE, President	BRANCH OFFICE 9 COOPER INSTITUTE, THIRD AVENUE.
GERMANIA FIRE INS. Co.,	Norman, Secretary.	INCORPORATED 1823.
	HOPE	Cash Capital \$500,000 00 Surplus 255.057 77
No. 175 BROADWAY, N. Y.	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,	Cash Capital and Snrplus, January 1, 1867, \$755,057 77.
САЯН САРІТАЦ, \$500,000 00	OFFICE, No. 92 BROADWAY.	Insures Property against Loss or Damage by Fire at
SURPLUS, July 1st, 1867 315,074 73		the usual rates. Policies issued and Losses paid at the office of the Company, or at its various Agencies in the principal
TOTAL ASSETS \$815,074 73	Cash Capital \$150,000 Assets, June 1, 1867 222,433	cities in the United States.
RUDOLPH GARRIGUE, President.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	JAMES W. OTIS, President. R. W. BLEECKER, Vice Pres't.
JOHN F. KAHL, Vice President. BUGO SCHUMANN, Secretary.	This Company insures against Loss or Damage by Fire on terms as favorable as any other responsible Com-	F. H. CARTER, Secretary, J. GRISWOLD, General Agent.
	pany.	
Hanover Fire Insurance	Board of Directors:	Bankers and Brokers.
COMPANY, No. 45 WALL STREET.	Henry M. Taber, Theodore W. Riley, Steph. Cambreleng, Joseph Foulke, Henry S. Leverich. Robert Schell, William H. Terry, Joseph Gratton,	JOHN MUNROE & CO.,
Cash capital	Cyrus H. Loutrel, Jacob Reese, Lebbeus B. Ward. Jon. W. Mersercau,	AMERICAN BANKERS, NO. 7 RUE SCRIBE, PARIS
Gross Assets	D. Lydig Suydam, David L. Elgenbroat,	No. 8 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Issue Circular Letters of Credit for Travelers in all
BENJ. S. WALCOTT, President.	JACOB REESE, President.	parts of Europe, etc., etc. Also Commercial Credita,
J. REMSEN LANE, Secretary.	JAMES E. MOORE, Secretary,	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		74 · · · ·



OTHER SECURITIES. 458 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Interest allowed on deposits of Gold and Curren Proprietors and Manufacturers of the world re nowned

ey, subject to check at sight, and particular atten tion given to accounts of country banks and banker



for family use and manufacturing purposes. Brancher and Agencies throughout the civilized world, SENI FOR CIRCULAR. J. M. CUMMINGS & Co.,

SINGER SEWING MACHINES,

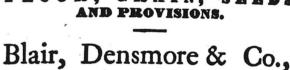
DISTILLERS

AND

MERCHANTS

COMMISSION

Special attention given to filling orders for Spinners FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS



COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

165 WASHINGTON STREET.



Consignments and Orders So icited.



REFER TO REFER TO Tileston & Co., New York. Second National Bank and J. W. Scaver, Esq. Boston. Drexel & Co. and D. S. Stetson & Co., Philadelphia. T. F., Thirkield & Co., Cincinnati. Third National Bank and Jos. E. Elder & Goodwin, St. Louis. Fowler, Stanard & Co., Mobile. Pike, Lapeyre & Bro., New Orleans. Drake, Kleinworth& Cohen, Lon-don and Liverpool. 58 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, AL RULES Offer for sale, IN BOND, fine BOURBON and RYE WHISKIES, from their own and other first-class Distilleries, Kentucky. Wm. G. England & Co., ENGLISH AND AMERICAN COAL. **COTTON FACTORS** Parmele Brothers, don and Liverpool AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. SUCCESSORS TO H. L. PARMELE & BROS. 65 Commerce Street, Mobile, Ala. COAL, Of all the Best Kinds for Family and Office use, G. FALLS & Co., 32 Pine Street. Bankers, YARDS : West 22d street, near 10th Avenue, New York, COTTON BUYERS. and in Brooklyn. 1b Ic. 3a Ft., | 3 Nassau Ft., Memphis, Tenn. G. FALLS. J. C. JOHNSON. Philada. New York. J. N. FALLS Α. CUMMINS, Refer by permission to Caldwell & Morris, New York. Dealets in M. S. Secutities COTTON BROKER, WILSON, SON & CO. and Fateian Exchange, and JOS. H. WILSON, ROBT. N. WILSON members of Flack and Gold MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. Merchandise, Produce, Exchanges in bath cities. Stock, and Note Brokers. Henry Lawrence & Sons, Accounts of Banks and Warehouse and office corner of Lombard and Frede ick streets, No. 39 East End, Exchange Place Bankets teceived an liberal MA UFACTURERS OF CORDAGE Baltimore, Md. terns. Refer to D. Sprigg, cashier; J. Sloan. Jr., cashler, Ba timore, Md. And by permission to Jacob Heald & Co., Lord & Robinson, Balt.; Tannanu, McIllvaine & Co., N. Y.; Ambrose Rucker, President 1st Nation-al Bank, Lynchburg, Va: FOR EXPORT AND DOMESTIC USE, U.S. Bonds a Specialty. 192 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK.

tized for FRASER

## THE CHRONICLE

#### PRICES CURRENT.

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

treaties with the United States. Def On all goods, wares, and mer-chandise, 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 per cent. ad val. is levied in ad-dition to the duties imposed on any such articles when imported directly from the place or places of their growth or produc-tion; Raw Cotton and Raw Silk excepted. The top in all cases to be 2,240 D.

Anchors-Duty: 21 cents \$ D. Of 209 D and upward \$ D 8i@ ... Beeswax-Duty,20 % centad val. American yellow. % D 41 @ 4 Bones-Duty: on invoice 10 % ct. Bio Grande shin % ton48 00 @ .... 71 51 13 Breadstuffs-Sec special report. Bricks. Bristles-Duty, 15 cents; hogs hair 1 % D. Amer'n,gray &wh. % D 50 @ 1 75 Butter and Cheese.-Duty: 4 cents. Butter-Fresh pail, \$ lb ..... Hi-fitkin tubs \$ lb.... Welsh, tubs \$ lb.... Fine to extra Sts e,... 40 @ 86 @ 84 @ 50 42 4) 36 Ø 42 Good to fine State, .... 28 0 88 Common State, ..... 20 @ 80 We tern Butter, ..... 18 @ Grease butter, urk. # D .. @ 37 ... Cheese- 

 Tractory Dairies......
 15 @

 do Common......
 12 @

 Farm Dairies......
 14 @

 do Common.....
 21 @

 161 14 16 30 0 45 81 Stearic ..... 20 0 Adamantine ..... 24 Cement-Rosendale Pbl .... @ 1 75 Chains-Duty, 21 cents 9 10. One inch & upward 9 10 8 @ Coal-Duty, bituminous, \$1 25 \$2 ton of 28 bushels 80 ID to the bushel; other than bituminous, 40 cents \$2 28 Cocoa-Duty, 3 cents \$ D. Caracas (in bond)(gold) B.... Maracaibo do ...(gold) Guayaquil do ...(gold) St. Domingo....(gold) 17 @ 19 ii.@ i? 9 @ 91 Coffee.-See special report.

Vepper-Duty, pig, bar, and ingot, 2; old copper 2 cents # D; manu-

Bark, 80 % cent ad val.; Bi Carb. Soda, 14; Bi Chromate Potash, 3 cents % 100 b; 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 Camphor, 40 cents % D.; Carb. Ammonia, 20 % cent ad val.; Cardamoms and Cantharides, 50 cents % D; Caster Oil, \$1 % gallon; Chlo-rate Potash, 6; Caustic Soda, 14; Citric Acid, 10; Copperas, 4; Cream Tartar, 10; Cubebs, 10 cents % D; Cutch, 10; Chamomile Flowers, 20 % cent ad val.; Epsom Salts, 1 cent % D; Extract Logwood, Flowers Benzola and Gamboge, 10 % cent; Ginseng, 20; Gum Arabic, 20 % cent ad val.; Gum Benzoin, Gum Kow-rie, and Gum Damar, 10 cents per D; Gum Myrrh, Gum Senegal, Gum Geeda and Gum Tragacanth, 20 % cent ad val.; Hyd. Potash and Resub-limed Iodine, 75; Ipecac and Jalap, 50; Lic. Paste, 10; Manna, 25; Oil Anis, Oil Lemon, and Oil Orange, 50 cents; Oil Cassia and Oil Berga-mot, \$1 % D; Oil Peppermint, 50 % cent ad val.; Opium, \$250; Oxalic Acid, 4 cents % D; Phosphorus, 20 % cent ad val.; Opium, \$250; Oxalic Acid, 4 cent % D; Sarsaparilla and Senna, 20 % cent ad val.; Shell Lac, 10; Sola Am, ; Sugar Lead, 20 cents % D; Sulph. Autinine, 45 % cent ad val.; Sulph. Morphine, \$250 % Dc.; Tartarie Acid, 20; Verdigris, 6 cents % D; Sal Ammoniac, 20; Hue Vit-riol, 25 % cent ad val.; Etherial Pre-parations and Extracts, \$1 % D; all others quoted below, FREE. others quoted below, FREE. Ø 88 59 Ø 20 Ø 21 75 @ 85 810 3 75 0 1 5 34 20 33 ••

19 @ 5 @ 85 @ 194 5<del>1</del> 36 Brimstone, | lor Sul-.. @ 31 1 281 Caustic Soda ..... 80 91 Carraway Seed ..... 20 Coriander Seed..... Cochineal, Hon (gold) Cochineal, Mexic'n(g'd) 14 @ 15 95 @ 1 00 90 @ .. Copperas, American ... Cream Tartar, pr.(gold Cuhebs, East India.... 110 •• 2810 38 33 @ 16 @ Cutch ..... Epsom Salts..... Extract Logwood..... 17 4 101@ Fenneli Seed ..... 17 @

80 Ø

60

Flowers, Benzoin. % oz.

Sago, Pea. led. Salaratus. SalAm'niac, Ref (gold) Sal Soda. Newcastle" 61@ 20 @ 7 910 21 20 Sarsaparilla, Hond " Sarsaparilla, Mex " .. @ 26 14 0 Seneca Boot. Senna, Alexandria.... Senna, EastIndia.... 18 0 40 25 Ø 20 Ø 85 Ø 28 25 44 21 .... .... Sulphate Morphine.... 6 75 @ Tart'c Acid..(g'ld) # 10 50 @ 501 Tapioca..... 11 @ Verdigris, dry & ex dry 471@ Vitriol, Blue...... 91@ 50 10 Duck-Duty, 30 % cont ad val. Ravens, Light .. Ppce 16 00 @ .... 72 Feathers-Duty: 30 % centad val. Prime Western...% b .. @ 10 Tennessee..... .. @ Fish-Duty, Mackerel, \$2; Herrings, \$1 ; Salmon \$3; other pickled, \$1 50 9 bbl.; on other Fish, Pickled, Smoked, or Dried, in smaller pkgs.than barrels, 50 cents # 100 D. Dry Cod ..... \$ owt. 4 50 @ 6 12 Pickled Scale... \$ bbl. ... @ ... Pickled Cod.... \$ bbl. 6 50 @ .... Mackerel, No. 1, Mass Mackerel, No. 2, Bay. 12 00 @12 50 Mackerel, No. 2, Ha ax ... @ Mac'el, No. 3, Mass. 1'ge ... @11 59 Mackerel, No. 8, H'fax ... @ Mackerel, No. 8, Mass. ... @ Salmon, Pickled, No.1.37 00 @ .... Sa mon, Pi kled, p. tc. ... @ Herring, Scaled box. 49 @ 45 Herring, No. 1..... 20 @ 95 Herring, pickled bbl, 4 50 @ 5 50 Fruits-See special report. 
 Mink, dark
 8
 80
 80

 Musk rat,
 5
 00
 8
 80

 Otter
 5
 00
 8
 80

 Opossum
 15
 60
 80

 10
 6
 50

# 573 8x11 to 10x15 ..... 8 25 @ 6 50 8x11 to 10x15 8 25 @ 6 50 11x14 to 12x18 9 75 @ 7 00 12x19 to 16x24 10 50 @ 7 50 20x31 to 24x80 15 50 @12 00 24x31 to 24x86 16 50 @13 00 24x36 to 30x44 18 00 @15 00 80x45 to 32x48 20 50 @16 00 82x50 to 32x56 24 00 @18 00 Groceries-See special report. Gunny Hags-Duty, valued at 16 cents or less, \$ square yard, 3; ove 10, 4 cents \$ b Calcutta, light & h'y \$ 20 @ ... Gunny Cloth-Duty, valued at 1( cents or less P square yard, 3; over 10,4 cents P D. Calcutta, standard, y'd 20 @ ...

**Hair**—Duty FBEE. BioGrande,mixed **B** b 87 @ Buenos Ayres, mixed . 85 @ Hog, Western, unwash. 11 @ \$71 26 12 Hardware-Axes-Cast steel, best brand ...... per doz 14 @ do ordinary ...... 12 @ 17 12 @ 13 Carpenter's Adzes,.... 24 @ 21 @ 27 do ordinary..... Shingling Hatchets, C't Steel, best br'ds, Nos. 25 Screw Wrenches-Coe's Patent. List 25 % dis. do 'Taft's. Sm ths' Vises. Framing Chisels, New List 37 & duxdis. Firmer do in sets. List 40 % adv. Co do handled, in sets. List 20 % 10 % dis. Short Augurs, per dz. New List 30 % dis. Ring do List 20 % dis. Cut Tacks. List 20 % dis. Cut Brads. List 25 % dis. Screws, American. List 26 % dis. Shovel's and Spades. List 5 % dis. Horse Shoes. List 20 % dis. Screws, American. List 20 % dis. List 20 % dis. Screws, American. List 20 % dis. Screws, American. List 20 % dis. Screws, American. List 20 % dis. List 20 % dis. List 20 % dis. Screws, American. List 20 % dis. List 20 Hay-North River, in bales 39 100 Da Hemp-Duty, Russian, \$40; Manila, \$25; Jute, \$15; Italian, \$40; Sunn and Sisal, \$15 % ton; and Fampico, 1 cent # D. Amer. Dressed. # ton 850 00@860 00 

Hides-Duty, all kinds, Dry or Salt-ed and Skins 10 % cent ad val. Dry Hides-

	Copper-Duty, pig, bui, and ingot,	Flowers, Benzoin. Poz. 30 (2) 60	Upossum	Dry Hides-		
	2; old copper 2 cents # 10; manu-	Gambier	Raccoon 10 @ 50		-	
	factured, 35 % cent ad val.; sheathing	Gamboge 1 75 @ 2 00	Skulk, Black 80 @ 75	Buenos Ayres B Dg'd	21 @	22
	copper and yellow metal, in sheets 42	Hinseng, South&West. 65 @		Montevideo do	2040	21
	inches long and 14 inches wide,	Gum Arabic, Picked 50 @ 78	Glass-Duty, Cylinder or Window	Rio Grande do	2010	21
	weighing 14 @ 34 oz. W square foot,	Gum Arabic, Picked 50 @ 78	Polished Plate not over 10x15 inches.	JFINOCO QO	@	194
	Beents B D.	Gum Arabic, Sorts 38 @ 40	21 cents # square foot; larger and	California gold	20 0	204
		Gum Benzoin 60 @ 85	not over 16x24 inches, 4 cents P	California, Mex. do	. a	
	Shesthing, new 19 10 @ 33	Gum Kowrie 84 @ 86	square foot; larger and not over 24			17
	Wheathing, yallow 26 @	Grin fledda 23 @	20 inches 6 conts 80 concerts	Vera Cruz do		
	Bolts	Ggm Dainar, 88 @ 45	x39 inches 6 cents 38 square foot;	do do	1010	18
	Braziers'	Gum Myrrh,Egat India . @	above that, and not exceeding 24x60	rampico do		18
	Baltimore 2210	Gum, Myrrh, Turkey. 55 @	inches, 20 cents P square foot; all		20 0	23
	Detroit 2310	Gum Senegal (gold) @ 28	above that, 40 cents # square foot;	Dry Salted Hides-		
	Portega Taka 6910		on unpolished Cylinder, Crown, and	Ch li(gold)	151@	16
	TOLOGO TOPO.	Gum Tragacanth, Sorts 85 @	Common Window, not exceeding 10x	Callfornia do	@	•-
	Cordage-Duty, tarred, 8; unv.rred	Gum Tragacanth, w.	15 inches square, 1; over that, and	Tampico do	Q	
	Manila, 21 other untarred, 31 cents	fiakey(gold) 60 @ 1 t0	not over 16x24, 2; over that, and not	South & West. do		19
		Hyd. Potash, Fr. and	over 24x30,24; all over that, 8 cents	Wet Salted Hides-	4	44
		Eng(gold) 8 60 @ 8 75			11 🙆	114
	Manila,, 19 10 2310 241	Iodine, Resublimed 6 50 @		Bio Grande do		112
	Tarrad Russis	Ipecacuanha, Brazil 8 85 @ 8 9)	American Window- 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th	California do	11	
	Terred American	Julap, in bond gold 85 @ 90	qualities.	Westown		1.4
	Bolt Rope, Russis 62 23	Lag Dyp 25 @ 55	Subject to a discount of .5 % cent.	Western.	@	
		Licorice Paste, Calupria 81 @ 33	6x 8 to 8x10. \$ 50 ft 7 25 0 5 50	Jourry ar cor crim. do	1010	
	Corks-Duty, 50 % cent ad yal.		8x . to 10x 15 7 75 6 6 00	cured.		18
	Regular, quarts gross 55 @ 70		11x i4 to 12x18 9 25 @ 6 50	City do do	1510	13
	Mineral 50 @ 70	Licorice Paste Spanish Solid S4 Ø 40	12x19 to 16x24 9 50 @ 7 00	Upper Leather Stock-		
	Phial, 12 @ 40		18x22 to 20x3011 75 @ 7 50	B.A. & Rio Gr. Kip		
1		Licorice Paste, Greek. 30 @	20x31 to 24x3014 50 @ 9 00	😽 🕱 gold	23 <b>()</b> 3() <b>()</b>	8
	Cotton-See special report.	Madder, Dutch. (gold) 8 9 81 do, French, EXF.F.do 7 9 74	24x31 to 24x36 16 00 @10 00	Sierra Leonecash	36 4	4
		do, French, EXF.F.do 7 @ 74		Gambia & Bisar, u do	27 0	80
	Drugs and Dyes-Duty, Alcohol,	Manna, large fiake 1 70 @ 1 5	25x36 to 30x44			•
	ou per gallon: Aloes, 6 cents 49 th:	Manna, small flake 95 @	80x46 to 32x48	Honey-Duty, 2 sent P	galion.	
	Alum, ou cents W 100 D: Argols, 6	Mustard Seed, Cal 8 @ 12"	32x50 to 82x5620 00 @18 00	Cuha (in hond) (gr		
	cents P D; Arsenio and Assafodati,	Mustard Seed, Trieste. 14 @	Above	P gall.	62 🙆 🛛	63
	10; Antimony, Crude and Regulus	Nutgalla Blue Aleppo 85 40	English and Fre sch Window-lat, 23,	Hops-Duty: 5 couts ¥ 1	t.	
	10; Arrowroot, 80 9 cent ad val	Oil Anis	31, and 4th qualities.			90
	Balsam Copaivi, 20; Balsam Tolu, 30;		(Single Thick)-Discount 15@20 Bcert			70
	Belsam Peru, 50 cents # D ; Calisaya		Ar 9 to 9 10 1050 fast 7 75 0 8 00	do of 1866	55 🙆 '	70
		Oil Bergamot \$ 50 🗘 1	6x 8 to 8x10, \$50 feet 7 75 @ 6 00	Foreign	~ 🥨 .	**

[November 2, 1867.

India Rubber--Duty, 10 P cent. ad val. Para, Fine ...... P 1b 7710 Para, Medium ..... 70 0 75 Para, Coarse..... 5210 55 East India..... Carthagena, &c ..... .. @ .. Indigo-Duty FREE. Bengal .... (:old) 3 to 1 05 @ 1 70 Oude ......(gold) 75 @ 1 85 Madras.....(gold) 65 @ 1 5 Manila ......(gold) 65 @ 1 00 Guatemala ..... (gold) 95 @ 1 20 Caraceas...... (gold) 75 @ i 0 ; 95 @ 1 20 I ron-Duty, Bars, 1 to 11 cents 3 th Bailroad, 70 cents 3 100 lb; Boiler and Plate, 12 cents 3 lb; Sheet, Band, Hoop, and Scroll, 14 to 13 cents 3 lb; Pig, \$9 & ton; Polished Sheet, 3 cents 3 lb. Pig, Scotch, No 1. Pig, American, No. 1. 44 00@ .... Bar, Refl'd Eng&Amer 85 9 @ 90 0 Bar, Swedes, assorted sizes (in gold)...... 92 50@:05 00 -STOBE PRIORS-Bar Swedes, assorted sizes ..... Bar, English and Amer-.. @155 00 Loory-Duty, 10 % cent ad val. East India, Prime % b 2 8770 3 60 East Ind., Billiard Ball 3 6070 3 25 African, Prime.. .. 2 87@ 3 0) African, Scrivel., W.C. 1 00@ 2 50 Lead.-Duty, Pig, \$2 % 100 to; Old Lead, 11 cents % 10; Pipe and Sheet, 21 cents 38 1b. Galena ...... \$ 100 fb Bar.....net .. @10 50 Pipe and Sheet...net .. @12 00 Leather-Duty: sole 35, upper 30 p cent ad val. Oak, Slaughter, light. 33 @ 43 do do middle 38 @ 46 42 do miu... lo heavy. 46 40 @ 41 @ do 45 do light Cropped.... do middle do .... 47 47 @ 59 do bellies..... Hemi'k, B. A., &c., l't. 0 31 29 @ do middle. do heavy. Califor., light. do middle. 30 Ø 31 do 30 🙆 32 do 2810 29 do 29 @ 80 do do heavy. Orino., etc. l't. do 23 @ 29 do do middle do heavy. 240 21 do 27 @ 281 do do & B. A, do dam'gd all w'g's 25 @ 271 do poor do 20 0 23 do Slaugh.inrough do 81 0 39 Oak, Slaugh. in rou., I't 42 0 40 do do do mid. and heavy ..... .. @ 40 0 41 Lime-Duty: 10 % cent ad val. Rockland, com. 2 bbl. .. @ 1 50 do heavy..... .. @ 1 85 Lumber, Woods, Staves, etc. --Duty: Lumber, 20 P cent ad val.; Staves, 10 P cent ad val.; Rosewood

and Cedar, FREE. A 10 M 44 18 30 0 00 00 De

zed for ERASER

do

do St. Domingo, ordinary logs ..... o Port-au-Platt, 7 @ 10 do crotches ..... 30 @ 40 Port-au-Platt. do logs..... 10 @ 14 do Nuevitas .... 10 @ 14 Mansanilla ... do 10 @ 14 Mexican ..... do 11 @ 15 do Honduras (American wood).. 40 20 do Mansanilla.... do Mansanilla.... do Florida. # c. ft. 8 @ 12 8 @ 12 80 12 25 @ :0 Rosewood, R. Jan. B to do Bahia..... 50 8 40 Molasses .- See special report. Nails-Duty: cut 11; wrought 21; horse shoe 2 cents # 1b. horse shoe 2 cents 3 b. Cut, 4d.@60d. 3 100 b 5 6 1@ 5 75 .. Naval Stores-Duty: spirits of turpentine 30 cents # gallon; crude Turpentine, rosin, pitch, and tar, 20 22 cent ad val. G cent ad val. Turpent'e, soft. 228) b 4 87 @ 5 00 Tar, Am ricz,... bbl 2 75 @ 4 00 Pi'ch...... 3 871@ 4 25 Bosin, common..... 3 60 @ 3 62 do strained and No.2...3 7 @ 4 00 do No.1 (280 lbs.) ..... 5 00 @ 9 00 Spirits turp., Am. \$ g. 54 @ 55 Oakum-Duty fr., B to 8 @ 11 Oil Cake-Duty: 20 B cent ad val. Oils - Duty: linseed, flaxseed, and rape seed, 23 cents; olive and salad oil, in bottles or flasks, \$1 : burning fluid, 50 cents P gallon; palm, seal, and cocoa nut, 10 P cent ad val.; sperm and whale or other fish (for-eign fisheries,) 20 3 cent ad val. Paints-Duty: on white lead, red lead, and litharge, dry or ground.in oil, 3 cents & D; Paris white and whiting, 1 cent & D; dry ochres, 56 cents \$ 100 D: oxidesofzinc, 15 cents B the cohrest of the second se white chalk, \$10 \$ top. Litharge, City.....?b Lead, red, City..... do white, American, .. @ 111 .. @ 111 pure, in oil ..... . @ 14 white, American, pure, dry.....
 Zinc, white, American, dry, No. 1
 do white, American, 1210 .. 910 10 No. 1, in oil ..... 8 @ 12 do white, French, in oil. Ochre, yellow, French, 1310 14 

13] Shoulders,..... 1110 123 Rice-Duty: cleaned 21 cents # D.; paddy 10 cents, and uncleaned 2 cents 彩 顶. Carolina ..... # 100 1b 9 50 @10 50 East India, dressed .... 6 00 @ 6 87 Salt-Duty: sack, 24 cents # 100 D; bulk, 18 cents # 100 D. Turks Islands # bush. 48 @ 50 Cadiz. Liverpool, gr'nd 2 sack 1 95 @ 2 00 do fin., Ashton's(g'd) 2 60 @ do fine, Worthingt's 2 85 @ 2 90 do do 210 lb bgs. ... @ .... do do \$\$ bush. ... @ .... Solar coarse .... @ .... Salipetre-Duty: crude, 2; cents; refined and partially refined, 3 cents; nitrate soda, 1 cent 3 b. Refined, pure ..... P 10 C 15 91 8:0 .. Seeds-Duty ; linseed, 16 cts; hemp, 1 cent # 10; canary, \$1 # bushel of 60 1b; and grass seeds, 30 # cent ad val. : do Calcutta ... gold 2 05 @ 2 10 Shot-Duty: 27 cents B b. Silk-Duty: free. All thrown silk, 35 \$ cent. Tsatlees, No. 1@3. 8 10 11 00 @11 50 China thrown..... @ Skins-Duty: 10 % cent ad val. Goat, Curacoa P D cnr 4 10 do Buenos A...go'd 80 0 do Vera Cruz gold 41 0 do Tampico...gold 45 0 34 47 Matamoras.gold do 3710 do Payta ..... gold 81 @ 82 do Madras .... each 0 do Cape.... Deer,SanJuan P Dgold 40 @ - 21 4 10 45 Bolivar ...gold O 03 do 321 do Honduras..gold 4, @ 50 do Sisal ...... gold 4710 50 do Para.....gold do Vora Cruz .gold .. @ 471 15 @ do Chagres ...gold do Puerto Cab.gold 471 Soap-Duty: 1 cent 18 10, and 25 19 cent ad val. Speiter-Duty: in pigs, bars, and plates, \$1 50 \$ 100 lbs. Piates foreign # 10 gold 610 do domestic..... 10 0 101 Spices. -See special report. Steel-Duty: bars and ingots, valued at 7 cents # 10 or under, 21 cents; over 7 cents and not above 11, 3 cts P D; over 11 cents, 31 cents B D and 10 P cent ad val. (Store prices.) English, cast, P D . . 18 @ German ...... 14 @ American, spring..... 12 @ 23 16 15 Amer c n cast ..... 21 @ 23 English, spring..... 101@ 123

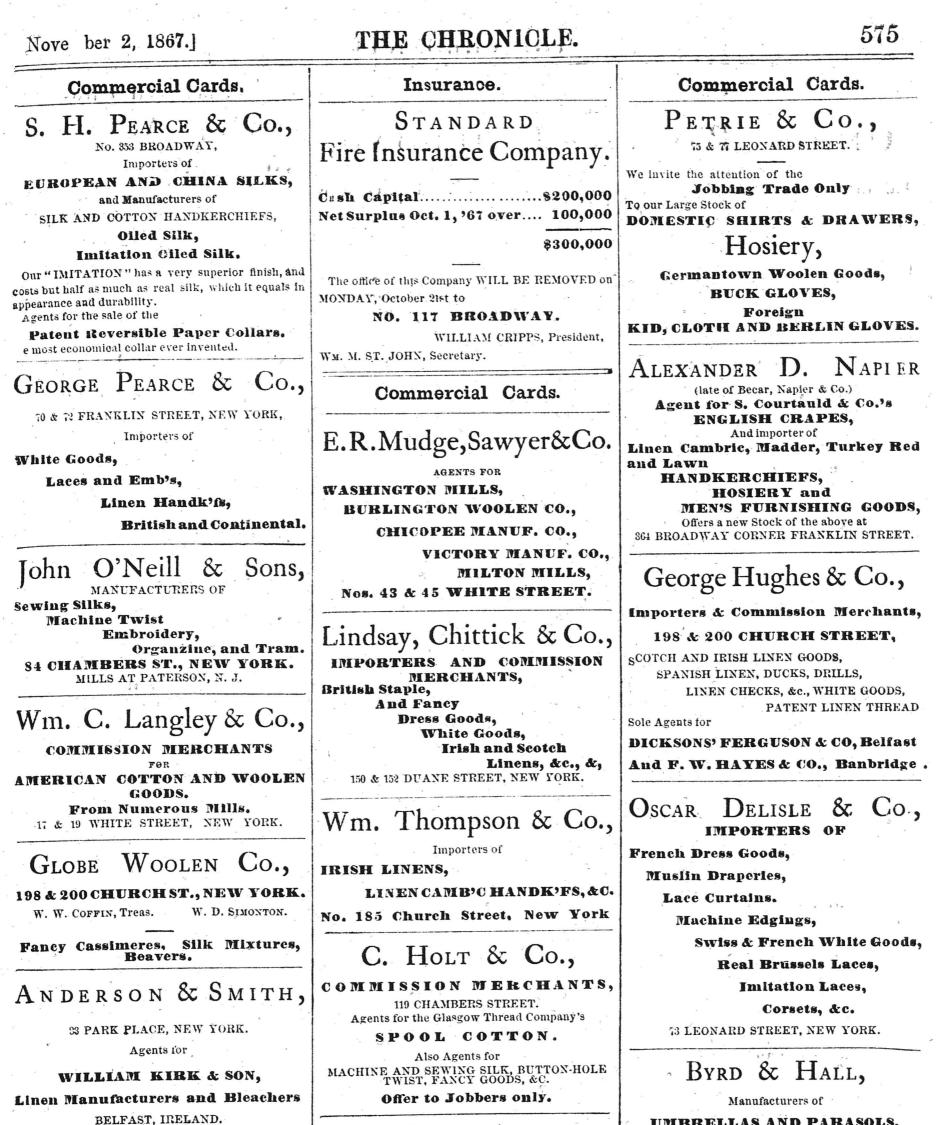
Brandy— J. & F. Martell (gold) 1 90@ 9 60 Hennessy......(gold) 4 90@ 18 60 Otard, Dup. & Co. do 4 8 '@ 13 60 Pinet, Castil. & Co. do 4 75@ 17 60 5 00@ 16 00 Jules Robin .... do \*\*\*\* 4 90@ 10 00 Marrette & Co. do Vine Grow. Co. do 4 900 9 10 Loger freres ... do Other br'ds Cog. do 5 0: @ 10 00 4 75@ 7 Pellevoisin ..... do A. Seignette . do Hiv. Pellevoisin do 4 • • • • 4 75@ Alex. Seignette. do Arzac Seignette do P Romieux.... do .... 4 75@ .... 4 75@ .... 4 75 0 Rum-Jamaica ... 4 do 4 50 St. Croix. .... do 8 500 Gin-Differ. brands do 3 000 Dom c-N.E. Rum.cur. ...... 4 75 .... ..... 8 50 1 30 4 50 7 00 
 Molaga, sweet
 co
 co
 co
 so

 Malaga, sweet
 co
 90@
 100
 100

 do
 dry...
 do
 90@
 115

 Claret, in hhds.
 do
 35 00@
 60 20
 85 do in cases. do 2 650 1 00 Champagne .... do 11 00@ 25 00 Wire-Duty: No. 0 to 18, uncovered \$2 to \$3 5: \$ 100 1b, and 15 \$ cent ad val. Telegraph, No. 7 to 11 81 .. Wool-DUTT: Imported in the "or-dinary condition as now and hereto fore practiced." CLASS 1 - Clothing Wools-The value whereof at the last Wools—The value whereof at the last place whence exported to the United States is 32 cents or less # D, 10 cents # D and 11 # cent. ad val.; over 32 cents # D, 12 cents # D and 10 # cent. ad val ; when imported washed, double these rates CLASS 2.—Combing Wools-The value where-2.—Combing Wools-The value where-of at the last place whence exported to the United States is 32 cents or less P D, 10 cents P D and 11 P cent. ad val.; over 32 cents P D, 12 cents P D and 10 P cent. ad val. CLASS 3.—Carpet Wools and other similar Wools—The value whereof at the last place whence exported to the the last place whence exported to the the last place whence exported to the United States is 12 cents or less # B, 3 cents # D; over 12 cents # D, 6 cents # D. Wool of all classes imported scoured, three times the duty as if imported unwashed. Amer., Sax. fleece # 10 55 @ 60 do full bl'd Merino. 50 @ 55 do 1 and 1 Merino. Extra, pulled...... Superfine..... California, unwashed... 45 @ 48 4) @ 45 87 @ 27 @ 24 @ 18 @ 43 32 80 do common... Texas 28 33 Peruvian, unwashed ... 0 Valparaiso, unwashed. S. Amer. Mestiza, unw. 28 80 õ 28 0 82 do common, w... Entre Rios, washed .... Ø • • ۰. 36 @ S. American Cordova ... 40 African, unwashed ..... do washed ..... 18 @ 80 @ 40 18 @ 26 @ Mexican, unwashed .... 21 Smyrna, unwashed .... 80 washed ..... 35 @ do 45 Zinc-Duty: pig or block, \$1 50 % 100 Bs.; sheets 21 cents # D. 

and Codar, FREE.		English, spring 101@ 121	Freights-
Spruce, East. # M ft 17 00 @ 20 00	Spanish brown, dry P	English blister 111@ 20	m f
Bouthern Pine 80 00 @ 35 00	100 fb 1 (0 @ 1 25	English machinery 18, @ 16	TO LIVEBPOOL: S. d. S.
TTL HA DIA - Day Dida 00 00 O	do gr'd in oil. P to 8 @ 9		Cotton
	Paris wh., No.139100 @	Sumac-Duty: 10 P cent ad val.	Flour
White Pine Merch.	Whiting, Amer 2 @ 21	Sicily \$ ton125 00 @220 00	Petroleum
Box Boards 38 00 @ 35 00	Vermilion, Chinese # 1b 1 29 @ 1 30		Heavy goods \$ ton . @30 0
Clear Pine \$0 00 @100 00	do Trieste 1 05 @ 1 15	SugarSee spicial report.	Oil £0 @40 0
Laths, Eastern. 78 M 3 25 @ 3 35	do Cal. & Eng., 1 30 @ 1 35		Corn, b'k& bags B bus @ 9
Poplar and White	do American 25 @ 85	Tallow-Duty :1 cent # D.	TTT1 4 1 11 11
wood B'ds & Pl'k. 55 00 @ 65 0)	Venet. red (N.C.) Pcwt 3 00 @ 3 25	American, prime, coun-	
Cherry B'ds & Plank 80 00 @ 90 00		try and city # 10 1110 12	Beef
Oak and Ash 60 00 @ 65 00	Carmine, city made # 1016 00 @20 00		Pork
Maple and Birch 35 00 @ 40 00	China clay # ton32 (0 @	TeasSee special report.	To London :
Black Walnut 100 00 @120 00	Chalk	Leas-Dee special report.	Heavy goods B ton @91 0
STAVES-	Chalk, block \$ ton 12 5: @25 09	min Duter pie berg and the stand	Oil @40 0
White osk, pipe,	Chromeyellow p ib 15 @ 85	Tin Duty: pig, bars, and block, 15 %	Flour
White oak, pipo,	Barytes	cent ad val. Plate and sheets and	Petroleum @ 5 6
extis	Washing Territory Durks and an	terne plates, 25 per cent. ad val.	Beef
do pipe, heavy @225 00	Petroleum-Duty: crude, 20 cents;	Banca # 10 (gold) 21100 27	Pork
do pipe, light @175 00	refined, 40 cents B gallon.	Straits (gold) asig	Wheat B bush @ 11
do pipe, culls . 110 00 @170 00	Crude, 40@47grav. Pgal @ 19;	English(gold) 231@	Corn
do hhd., extra @235 00	Refined, free 50 @	Plates, char. I.C. 9 box12 75 @13 50	To GLASGOW (By Steam) :
do hhd., heavy @175 00	do in bond 3) @		Flour
do hhd., light @11,00	Naptha, refined 30 @ 3:	do I. C. Coke 10 63 @12 00	Wheat B bush @ 15
do hhd., culls @100 00	Residunm \$ bbl. 3 00 @ 3 621	do Terne Charcoal12 75 @13 00	Wheat
do bbl., extra @150 00		do Terne Coke 9 75 @10 00	Petroleum (sail) # bbl @ 5 6
do bbl., heavy @115 00	Plaster Paris-Duty: lump,free;	2.63	Heavy goods. B ton @50 0
do bbl., light @ 90 00	calcined, 20 % cent ad val.	TobaccoSee special report.	
do bbl., culls @ 60 00	Blue Neva Scotia p tor @		Oil
- Bed oak, hhd., h'vy @120 00	White Nova Scotia @.	Wines and Liquors-Liquors	Beef
do hhd., light @ 80 00	Jaleined, eastern # bbl @ 2 40	-Duty : Brandy, first proof, \$8 per	Pork
HEADING - White	Calcined city mills @ 2 50	gellon, other lianora #9.50 War	TO HAVEE:
		gallon, other liquors, \$2.50. WINES-	Cotton
oak, hhd @150 00	Provisions-Duty: beef and pork,	-Duty : value net over 50 cents # gal-	Beef and pork. Bbbl. 1 00 @
Mahogany, Cedar, Rose-	1 ct; 1ams, bacon, andlard, 2 ts # 1b.	lon 20 cents & sallon and 25 \$ cent	Measurem. g'ds. # ton 10 00 @
wood-Duty free.	Beef, plain mess # bbl. 16 00 @23 00	ad valorem; over 50 and not over 100,	Petroleum 5 6 2 6 0
Kanogany St. Domin-	do extra mess	50 cents # gallon and 25 # cent ad	Lard, tallow, out m t
go crotches Wft., 25 0 50	Port mass 91 00 601 75	valorem; over \$1 \$ gallon, \$1 \$ gal-	eto
	Pork,mess	lon and 25 P cent ad val.	Ases, potand pearl \$ 00 @10 00



UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, NOS 12 & 14 WARREN STREET, NEW YORK

John Graham, J. & P. COATS Manufacturer of SPOOL COTTON. STX-CORD CABLED WOVEN CORSETS, SKIRT MATERI-BEST JOHN CLARK, Jr. & CO'S. ALS, WEBBINGS, BINDINGS BED Thread. Mile End, Glasgow. LACE, COTTON YARNS, &c., IS UNSURPASSED FOR HAND AND MACHINE 234 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK JOHN & HUGH AUCHINCLOSS, SEWING. THOS. RUSSELL, Sole Agent, SOLE AGENTS IN NEW YORK. WM. G. WATSON & SON, SE CHAMBERS STREET, N.Y. No. 108 Duane Street. MANUFACTURERS OF BRAND & GIHON, Duck, Cotton UPERIOR MACHINE TWIST AND All Widths and Weights. SEWING SILKS, Importers & Commission Merchants, A Large Stock always on hand. No. 335 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 42 & 44 MURRAY STREET. THEODORE POLHEMUS & CO WORKS PATERSON, N. J. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS, IRISH & SCOTCH LINEN GOODS, Broad Street, corner of Beaver In full assortment for the LINEN GOODS. Jobbing and Clothing Trade Linen Threads, Strachan & Malcomson, Agents for the sale of SHOE THREADS. WILLIAM GIHON & SONS' IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS SEWING-MACHINE THREADS, ETC. WHITE LINENS &C BARBOUR BROTHERS, FOR 95 CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK. RISH AND SCOTCH LINENS. BURLAPS, BAGGING, Mills at Patterson N. J. 40 Murray Street, New York. FLAX SAIL DUCK, &U

500 MILES OF THE

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD,

### Running West from Omaha Across the Continent are now Completed.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company have built a longer line of railroad in the last eighteen months than was ever built by any other company in the same time, and they will continue the work with the same energy until it is completed. The Western Division is being pushed rapidly eastward from Sacramento by the Central Pacific Company of California, and it is expected that

#### THE ENTIRE GRAND LINE

to the Pacific will be open for business in 1870. MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE WORK HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE, MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE WHOLE LINE IS NOW IN RUNNING ORDER, AND MORE LABORERS ARE NOW EMPLOYED UPON IT THAN EVER BEFORE. More than

#### Forty Million Dollars in Money

have already been expended by the two powerful companies that have undertaken the enterprise, and there is no lack of funds for its most vigorous prosecution. When the United States Government found it necessary to secure the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own interests, it gave the companies authorized to build it such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond a doubt. The available means of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, derived from the Government and its own stockholders, may be briefly summed up as follows:

#### 1.-United States Bonds.

Having thirty years to run, and bearing six per cent. currency interest at the rate of \$16,000 per mile for 517 miles on the on the Plains; then at the rate of \$48,000 per mile for 150 miles through the Rocky Mountains; then at the rate of \$32,000 per mile for the remaining distance, for which the United States takes A SECOND LIEN as security. The interest on these bonds is paid by the United States Government, which also pays the company one-half the amount of its bills in money for transporting its freight, troops, mails, &c. The remaining half of these bills is placed to the company's credit, and forms a sinking fund which may finally discharge the whole amount of this lien. The claims against the government since April of the cur, rent year amount to four and one-half times .his interest.

#### 2.-First Mortgage Bonds.

By its charter the company is permitted to issue its own First Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as the bonds issued by the Government, and NO MORE, AND ONLY AS THE ROAD PROGRESSES. The Trustees for the bondholders are the Hon. E. D. Morgan, U. S. Senator from New York, and the Hon. Oakes Ames, Member of U.S. House of Representatives, who are res ponsible for the delivery of these bonds to the Company in strict accordance with the terms of the law.

#### 8.-The Land Grant.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company has a land grant or absolute DONATION from the Government of 12,800 acres to the mile on the line of the road, which will not be worth less than \$1 50 per acre at the lowest valuation.

4.-The Capital Stock.

As the U.S. Bonds are equal to money, and the Com pany's own First Mortgage Bonds have a ready market, we have as the

#### Available Cash Resources for Building Eleven Hundred Miles:

U.S. Bonds. 

The Company have ample facilities for supplying any deficiency that may arise in means for construction. This may be done wholly or in part by additional subscriptions to capital stock.

Active inquiry has already been made for a portion of these lands, and arrangements are now proposed to offer a part of them for sale. While their whole value will not be available for some years to come, they will remain a very important source of revenue to the Company. The lands of the Illinois Central Railroad Company are selling at from \$6 to \$12 per acre, and other land-grant companies in the West are receiving equal prices for similar properties.

#### FUTURE BUSINESS.

The most skeptical have never expressed a doubt that when the Union Pacific Railroad is finished the immense business that must flow over it, as the only. railroad connecting the two grand divisions of the North American continent, and will be one of the wonders of railway transportation; as it will have no competitor it can always charge remunerative rates.

#### Earnings from Way Business.

During the quarter ending July 31, an average of 325 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad was in operation, The Superintendent's Report shows the following result:

e	EARNINGS.		
Passenger Transport	s, Freight, Telegraph and Mails ation of Contractors'material and	\$723,755	54
	·····		
Tota	1	1,203,038	95

EXPENSES. 

Total.....\$1,203,038 95

The net operating expenses on the commercial business for the quarter were \$237,966 50. The account for 

Net profit.....\$485,789 04

The amount of Bonds the Company can issue on 325 miles, at \$16,000 per mile, is \$5,200.000. Interest in gold three months, at 6 per cent., on this sum, is \$78,000; add 40 per cent. premium, to correspond with currency earnings is \$109,200, showing that the net earnings for this quarter were MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE IM-TEREST on the First Mortgage Bonds on this length of road.

#### First Mortgage Bonds,

[November 2, 1867.

Commercial Cards.

GILEAD A. SMITH,

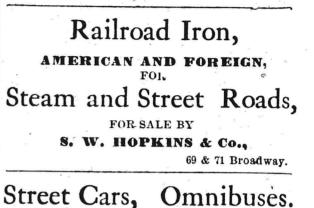
15 LANGHAM PLACE, LONDON, W.,

#### RAILROAD IRON, BESSEMER RAILS, . STEEL TYRES. AND METALS.

Railroad Bonds and U.S. and other American Securities negotiated, and Credit and Exchange provided for U. S. or Continent.

Consignments solicited on the usual terms of any of the staples.

Special Counting and Reception Rooms available for Americans in London, with the facilities usually found at the Continental Bankers.



### JOHN STEPHENSON & CO.,

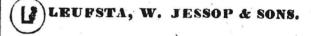
#### MANUFACTURERS.

New York.

NOTICE TO THE CONSUMERS OF THE

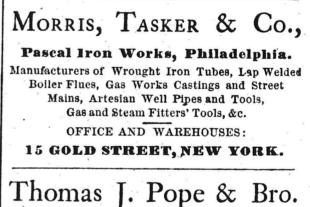


I beg to announce that I have this day entered into a contract with Messrs. W. Jessop & Sons, of Sheffield for the whole Annual Make of the above iron, which in future, will be stamped



And to which I request the special attention of the trade. Leufsta, in Sweden, 29th April, 1867. CARL EMANUEL DE GEER, Proprietor.

WM. JESSOP & SONS, in referring to the above notice, beg to inform dealers in, and consumers of, Iron and Steel, that they are prepared to receive orders for this IRON, and for BLISTER and EXTRA CAST STEEL made from the Iron, at their establishments, Nos. 91 & 93 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK, and Nos. 133 & 135 FED-BRAL STREET, BOSTON.



576

The authorized capital of the Union Pacific Railroad Company is \$100,000,000, of which over \$5,000,000 hav been paid on the work already done.

#### The Means Sufficient to Huild the Road.

Contracts for the entire work of building 914 miles of first-class railroad west from Omaha, comprising much of the most difficult mountain work. and embracing every expense except surveying, have been made with responsible parties (who have already finished over 500 miles), at the average rate of sixty-eight thousand and fifty-eight dollars (\$68,058) per mile. This price includes all necessary shops for construction and repairs of cars, depots, stations, and all other incidental buildings, and also locomotives, passenger, baggage, and freight cars, and other requisite rollingtock, to an amount that shall not be less than \$5,000 per mile. Allowing the cost of the remaining one hundred and eighty-six of the eleven hundred miles assumed to be built by the Pacific Company to be \$30,000 per mile.

#### The Total Cost of Eleven Hundred Miles will be as follows:

914 miles, at \$68,058	
Amount\$83,445,012	

whose principal is so amply provided for, and whose interest is so thoroughly secured must be classed among the SAFEST investments. They pay

#### SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD,

and are offered for the present at NINETY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and accrued interest at Six Per Cent. in Currency from July 1.

Many parties are taking advantage of the present high price of Government stocks to exchange for these Bonds, which are over 15 per cent. cheaper, and, at the <sup>c</sup>urrent rate of premium on gold, pay

#### Over Nine Per Cent. Interest.

Subscriptions will be received in New York at the Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau street, and by

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, NO. 7 NASSAU St. CLARK, DODGE & Co., Bankers, 51 Wall St. JOHN J. CISCO & SON, Bankers, No. 33 Wall St.

and by the Company's advertised Agents throughout the United States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphlets may be obtained on application. Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds par in New York, and the bonds will be sent free of charge by return express.

#### JOHN J. CISCO.. Treasurer. NEW YORK

October 28th, 1867.

#### METALS.

#### 292 PEARL STREET, NEAR BEEKMAN STREET

NEW YORK

## F. & F. A. Dana,

FOREIGN & AMERICAN RAILROAD IRON, "LD AND NEW, Pig, Scrap Iron and other Metals, Lo comotives, Railroad Chairs & spikes,

Old Rails Re-rolled or Exchanged for new.

#### 67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK,

ESTABLISHED IN 1826.

## B. HOLABIRD & Co,

#### CINCINNATL, O.,

ENGINE AND MILL MANUFACTURERS. Particular attention is called to our IMPROVED CIRCULAR SAW MILL.

It is superior to all others in strength, durability and simplicity, will cut from 15,000 to 20,000 feet of lumber per day.

## REED'S PATENT GOLD PREMIUM WHEAT AND CORN MILLS.

Built of solid French Burr Rock. Particular attention given to Southern patronage.