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## SEVEN PER CENT GOLD? FIRST MORTGAGE CONVERTIBLE BONDS OF THE

## Danville, Urbana, Bloomington and Pekin Railroad Company of Illinois,  Payable April and october. <br> FIEE OEGOUERNMENTTTAX.?



The Danville, Urbana, Bloomington and Pekin Railroad, npon which property hese bonds are issued, is now in process of construction, its termini being the miles: its capital stock $\$ 8,000,000$. The grading, bridging, and all the work is 1775 5-100 to perfect a complete roadway has been already done, and the whole line is ready or the ralls, These are rapidy being pat down, and a portion of the road is now nanccessfol operation. It is expected that the whole road will be completed These bondarare convertible into stock at par, at the ontion of the holdier, and may be registered in the name of the owner, at any time, if desised. The total he best. Already sums, nearlye equal to the totn1 amount of tonds so be issued, have een expended on the road. The bonds, averaging less than \$18,000 per mile, are pany The a road runstrage ond the whole roand, and entire property of the com-
 the Garden State. Its local business alone will suffice to make it a flrst-classen of ing road; whilie, with its connections with many price than mines, its thrs-class payThe road will be consolidated with the line from Dan the country.
ing a line of 210 miles. At Indianapolis, connection. will be made with all the throngh lines to New York and Baltimore; at Danville with the Toledo. Wallash
and Western. In fact the road will form a main link in the the of the principal Atlantic cities with sontherrn llink inois, with Keokuk and Durling. ton, Iowa, and thence with Omaha and the Pacific.
It will complete a direct line from Boston to Peoria, Keoknk, Burlington, Omaha
and the far west, via Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, and the Beilefontaine
to to Indianapolis and Danville, or via Toledo and Wabash and $W$ estern Road. It will form the most direct line from New York to the same points $u$ est via New York Central, Lake Shore and Be lef fontaine eroads, to Indianapolis and Dan-
ville ; or via the Erie, Atlantie and Great Western, to Divt Ville; or Yia the Erie, Atlantic and Great Western, , Do Dayton, Ohio. and via

IIt will form an important link in the communication of Baltimore and the South
with the Great West, the North West and the Paciic, vin Baltimore with the Great west, the North West and the Pacitic, Via Baltimore and Olio Rail-
road, to Parkersburg, CincInnati, Indianapolis, Danville and Peorial
Thus. with the combined advantages of a certainty of a remuncrative local
business and a through business, which, as a connecting link to so many diverging

railroad in Illinois. The following table shows the earnings of some of the prin Gross Earn'gs. Miles road. Earn'gs per mile Chicago, Alton and St
Chicago, Alton and St. Lonls...... $43,892,861$ Chicago and Northwestern........
Thicago Rock Island and Pacific
Tlledo, Wabash and Western.....
It is sare to estimate the receipts of the Danville Urbans Blooming 10,115 R. R. for the first year, at $\$ 12,006$ per mile, or on on 11\%. Urbana, miles, $\$ 1,404,600$.

Receipts, ns estimated................... FIAR.
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Premilum, 40 per cent on silu,(00 gold.
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Leaving a net proft over interest and expenses.............. 496,300 or over 16 ner cent for dividends on the capital stock the first year of its operaresuit. The geographical location of the road is alone sulficient to convince all of its Theat value and nsefulness.
 none of them are more favorably located, and the conpetititon of them allil much
greater than this can lave. There is no reason why the stock of this road shall creater than this can have. There is no reason why the stock of this road shal
not sell as him an either of the above. Hence the privile eof converting these bonds into stock of this Company at par any trme desired greatly increases therer value.
After having personally and thoroughly examined this road we accepted After having personaly and thoroughly examined this road, we accented
 At the present price they pay 10 per cent currency,-over 45 per cent more than ree from tax, and the prospect of a speedy advance in the stock of the bead on completion, into whith they may be converted.
Governmarke value in exchange without
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Full particulars furnished by the undersigned, Financlai Agents of the Company? New York, July 22, 1869.


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Financial Notices.

## United States Treasury.

NEW YORK, August 2, 1860,
The purchases of bonds and sales of gold for the Treasury will be as follows during the month of August, viz.:

## IURCEISES OF' 5-20 BONDS

 Aus 12........................................ 1,000,000 August 18th.................... ................... 2,000,000 August 2jth..................... .........................................000,000 $1,000,000$

August 5th.

## SALES OF GOLD.

Angust 19th
.... 1,000,000 The purc iases of bonds, August 12th and $1,000,000$ be held for the benefft of the Sinking Fund. The re mainder of the purchases will be held for the action of Congrats.
Bonds purchased must in all cases be delivered the day following the award.
In case of fallure to deliver the bonds by bidders within the time specifled, they will be purchased in open market for acoount of the bidders.
Further particulars obtained on application at the Treasury. DANIEL BUTTERFIELD,

Asst.-Treasurer, U. S.
S. McClean \& Co., MBANERE。
PITT BURIGH2PA.

## Dividends.

The National bank of THE Republic, A MIVIDRND OF FIVRE (5) PERE clared, payable on MONDAY, Angast 9th, proximo.
St., (Continental Hank Baildink ) Nany, No. 7 Nassau 4, 1869.-SIX TY-NITTH DIVIDEND T Managers of this Company, have this day declared holders or their legal representayable to the stock the 2d day of Angust rext, at the National Bank of Transfer books will be closed from July 16 to 2, inclusive. CHARLES P. HARTT,
Long Island Insubance Compental

Lone IsLand Ingurancr Comprny,
No. 48 No. 151 MONTAGUR ST., Breorive DIVIDEND NOTTICE.-A BTOCKHOLD. Dhis days been declared, payabere on demant. free of tax, has A Scrip Dividend of Sixty per Cent, free of tax, to the Company, fur which certificates will be issued Aug., 16, 1869.
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New York Mutual
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NO. 61 WILLIAM STREET.
NEW York, January 19, $1869 . \Longrightarrow$
This company having been in succoses ful Operation for over $\%$ Years,
The Trustees submit the following statement of the affairs of the Company in $c$
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Outstanding Premiums to December $81,1867.875,58243$
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Losses and Expenses $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{r}\$ 151,91903 \\ 19,38,185 \\ \hline\end{array}$
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W. P. HANSFORD, Secretary.

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Losses and
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Whatever toundation there may be for these and similar strictures on Mr. Boutwell's policy it is certain that in Wall street and among business men generally a wide-spread anxiety prevails as to whether the Secretary, by the outpouring of so much of his surplus now is not weakening his powers to interpose in the fall, and preventing the possibility of his acting, so as to give then the needful relief and to impart the proper elasticity to the currency when the busy season is upon us.

## THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

The July schedule of the public debt, which appears elsewhere, demands very little special notice except as it shows as usual a reduction of the principal of the debt. The receipts from internal revenue have been swelled of late by the pay. ment of the annual taxes which are very wisely made due in the summer, in order that the currency and the money market may be less perturbed by the influx of so large an aggregate of greenbacks into the Treasury. The income tax alone will amount to some 40 millions, and if the payment of so large a sum within a few days were not allotted to that period of the year when there is a great accumulation of idle currency in the financial centres, our clumsy and inelastic monetary machinery would receive a succession of jerks and spasms which must cause no small trouble in the money market and in the movements of business. It was on this account that the time of paying the income tax was changed a couple of years ago from September, when business is brisk and grecnbacks cannot be spared, to July, when business is dull and greenbacks can be absorbed into the Treasury with less risk from the temporary depletion of the channels of the circulation. Still this year is exceptional, and in consequence of the feverish and sensitive condition to which the money market has been reduced by the spasms and unprecedented strain of the past six months, the locking up of so large an amount of currency as is usual would have been attended with peril. Accordingly the special case had to be met by a special remedy, and Mr. Boutwell hit upon the expedient of buying up the bonds of the government. In payment for these bonds he has poured out the currency from the Treasury vaults as fast as it accumulated there, and when Congress meets he will seek instructions as to what is to be done with the 40 millions or more of Five-Twenties in which the surplus revenues have been thus invested. It is perhaps premature for us to discuss now the probable action of Congress. But various opinions are held in Wall street as to what should be done, and a lively contest of opinion will doubtless be provoked. There are indeed some persons who contend that the Secretary has exc eded bis legal powers in making these purchases. We apprehend however that it will not be difficult to find law for everything that has been done, and Mr. Boutwell is too shrewd and has too enlightened advisers to be caught tripping. Moreover the necessity of the case justified some exceptional treatment, and the success of Mr. Boutwell's policy is a strong ground of defence. It has been urged that the Treasury purchases of bonds have caused a speculative advance in their price. And no doubt a part of the rapid rise in the market value of government securities is due to this cause. But per haps too much influence is attributed thereto, and before

Congress meets we shall have an opportunity of testing this point by the pertinacity with which the advance is sustained.
In presence of this gratifying appreciation of our National securities which are nominally worth to-day 250 millions more than at the beginning of the year, $t^{\text {h}}$ ere has been a great deal said about the reduction of the rate of interest. It has been even affirmed that some Frankfort capitalists have offered to negotiate a loan at five per cent for 300 millions of dollars. Of course this is mere sensational gossip, for at Frankfort today our six per cent bonds are offered at eleven or twelve per cent below par. It is therefore absurd to say that while they can buy our six per cents at $89^{\circ}$ or less, they", will give us 100 for our five per cents, or even for our four and a half per cents. Our bonds certainly bear too high a rate of interest. We ought to be able to reduce that rate and thus to relieve ourselves of part of the pressure of the hordes of taxation. But it may well be doubted whether this reduction and this relief are to be secured by any large loan negotiated in Europe. However this may be, the question of lowering the rate of interest is assuming more and more importance, and the pressure which will be exerted in Congress for relief from internal taxation will render it a necessity that some change should be made. It will be remembered that our debt was funded in Five-Twenties with the special purpose of securing its controllability, so that at any time after the year 1867 there might be an adequate proportion of the public debt which was subject to be paid off at par. By this expedient we expected to have the option of using our surplus in paying off our debt by degrees without being required to pay a premium as we had to do when we paid off our debt more than a quarter of a century ago; and secondly we expected to take advantage of the improving credit of the country and pay off old loans with the proceeds of new loans obtained at lower rates of interest. These objects so far have not been secured. The agitation of repudiation, with other causes have been adverse to the public credit, and instead of lessening since the war we have been rapidly increasing that burden. To illustrate this point we have completed the following table showing the various rates of interest which we paid on our debt, and the proportion of the principal which stood at each rate in each year since 1860 :
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Included in the above currency six pcr cents are railroad bonds, and in the "no interest" column gold certificates to the following amounts. Under the head miscellaneous we have grouped together treasury notes, temporary loans and over due securities.

| 1864. | R. R. Bonds. | Gold Certificates. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1865. | 1,258,000 | \%rsy |
| 1866 | 6,042,000 | 16,403,180 |
| 1867 | 15,402,000 | 19,457,960 |
| 1868. | 32,210,000 | 22,414,00C |
| 1869 | 58,638,320 | 30,489,640 |

The chief object of this table is to show that, so far as regards the pressure of the interest, we have had no relief since the war, no change from a higher to a lower rate of interest. It is true our bonds have risen in market value. Five-twenties are now worth in Frankfort or in London twice as much as the quoted rates of the period of greatest depression during the war. But the whole of the gain arising out of this improved credit has gone into the pockets of the speculators, the bankers and their customers; while very little, if any, of the gain has accrued to the National Treasury or has been available for the lowering of taxation and the
relief of the burdens of the people．In the pressure of hard times and heavy taxes，it is the contemplation of such facts as these which has produced the outcry for a lower rate of interest on the debt－a demand which，in some way or other， will have to be satisfied．

## PUBLIC DEBT OF THE UNITED STATIS．

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|  | 1，022，000 | 7，022，000 |  |  |
| ＂، of June 30,611 （2） | 199，317，500 | 189，317， 600 | 100 |  |
| ＂June， | ${ }_{5}^{514,770}$ | 514，771， |  |  |
|  | － $1949.567,390$ | ${ }_{\substack{19495673}}^{10,43}$ |  |  |
|  | 333， 3 293， 950 |  |  |  |
|  | 379， 3 E， 2,550 |  | 600 |  |
|  | 42，539，350 | 42，339，350 |  |  |
| 38，Certiscto DE |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | \＄50，81，00 $14,000,000$ | ．．．．． | \＄1，31，000 |
| 6 ga den derp on which in |  |  |  |  |
|  | \＄102，000 |  |  | \＄6，300 |
| ary notes prior to 18 | ${ }^{2104}$ | － |  |  |
| Certiflcates of i |  | 368，292 |  | 10，930 |
| Comp＇d int．not | 2．879， 410 | 2，785 |  | тз̆ӧ |
|  | 186,310 $1,166,500$ | 999， |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Arina no interzs |  |  |  |  |
| dier notes． |  | ${ }_{356,000,719}^{\$ 116,7}$ |  | \＄4，919 |
| arame |  |  |  |  |
| tiicates．．．．．．．．．．． | 30，489，640 | 36，723，840 | 36，200 | 1，031，728 |

recapitulation．


| bear | $\begin{array}{r} 0,608,501 \\ 418,64 \end{array}$ | 423，872，859 | 5，$\because 6.64,358$ | 231，827 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Aggreg Coin in | 597，730，985 | 601，404，216 | \＄3，673，231 |  |
| Lawful |  | $31,450,039$ | ， | ， 92308391 |
| Iut．accrued on | 1，382．700 | 1，207，700 |  | 175，0 |

Aggregate debt \＆int．accru＇d $\overline{\$ 2,645,178,255 \$ 2,635,122,739} \overline{\$ . . . . .} \overline{10,055,556}$ Deduct amount in Treasury：
Coin beloning to Governm＇t．$\$ \$ 79,713,673 \quad \$ 66,400,7711$
Coiu for which certiflcates are

cutstanding．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． $30,489,640-36,725,840 \quad$ ．．．．．．$\$ 13,307,902$

Other U．S．coin in．bds．par－
chased \＆accr＇d in．thereon．
Total coin \＆cur＇y in Treas＇y．$\quad \$ 156,168,414-\ldots \ldots$
Debt less coin and currency．．$\$ 2,489,009,881 ~ \$ 2,481,566,737$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { coin and currency. . } \$ 2,489,009,881 \text { } \$ 2,481,566,737 \text {...... } \$ 1 . \\
& \text { BONDS I:SUEXD to UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. }
\end{aligned}
$$

（Under acts of July 1，1862，and July 2,1864 ：principal payable in 30 years after date，and interest semi－anuuaily，in January and July，both in lawful
money．）

6，Union
6s，Union Pacific Railroad．．
6s，Shoux City \＆Pacific R．R． 6s，Central Pacific R．K．．．．． 6s，Central Branch（Kansas）
Total annount issued ．

| \＄25，998，000 | \＄26，633，000 | 640，000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $6,303,000$ 1628,320 | 6，303，000 | 610，00 |
| $22.789,000$ | 24，371，000 | 1，582，000 |
| 1，600，000 | 1，600，000 |  |
| 320，000． | 320,000 |  |
| \＄58，638，320 | \＄60，860，320 | \＄！，222，000 |

## REVIEW OF THE MONTH．

July has been marked by a more settled feeling in monetary affairs．There has been a steady reaction from the extreme strin． gency in money which had prevailed for some weeks previous，and at the close of the month the rate on call loans was 5＠7 per cent and on prime paper $7 @ 9$ per cent．The change of tone was due almost exclusively to the release of a large amount of currency previously taken into the Treasury．According to the Debt state－ ment，the July purchases of bonds by the government，with pre－ mium added，amounted to something over $\$ 17,000,000$ ，while the receipts on account of gold sales were about $\$ 2,750,000$ ，so that， upou these operations，the street received a balance of $\$ 14,250,000$ of carrency，about the amount which had been previously lost through the preponderance of Mr．Boutwell＇s sales of gold over his purchas＇s of bonds and the large receipts of the Treasury on account of iniernal revenue．Contrary to expectation，there has been no ifflux of money from either the West or the South．The latter section is evidently hoarding currency，in the absence of banks of deposit or of any means of emploging its savings，aud having apparently no balance of indebtedness to the North，is not com－ pelled to sead money here．The West，instead of settling
its maturing obligations in currency or forwarding here its bank balances for temporary employment，has required all its funds for local business and settled its Eastern balances by especially heavy shipments of breadstuffs．We thus find ourselves at the beginning of August，close upon the period for the Western crop movements，with the currency more than usu illy dis－ tributed over the country，and with but little circulation at the East，the amount of legal－tenders in the New York Clearing House banks on July 31，being only $\$ 56,100,000$ ，against $\$ 73,600,000$ on August lst，1868．This condition of things suggests the proba－ bility that the Western demand on this city for currency to move the crops will be less this fill than usual，which is a consideration favoring a steady money market for the next few weeks．
The measures which have contributed to the ease of money have， at the same time，been productive of an extraordinary activity and firmness in Government securities．Nrr．Boutwell has bought，on the open market，$\$ 14,000,000$ of Five－Twenty bonds，$\$ 2,000,000$ being on account of the Sinking Fund and $\$ 12,000,000$ subject to the approval of Cungress，the Secretary probably assuming that Congress will hereafter consent to these purchases being charged to account of the Sinking Fund，for the period antecedent to his incumbency，when the law providing for these operations was not enforced．The result of these large withdrawals of bonds from the market，and the anticipation of further large purchases by the Secretary，in August，was an advance of 6＠8 per cent on all bonds except those issues chiefly held in Europe．In July there is usually a free foreign demand for the reinvestment of the July interest； this year，however，the supply on the foreign markets appears to have been adequate for that purpose and few have been exported，
bonds sold at the n．y．stock exchange board．

| Classes． | 1868. | 1869. | Inc． | Dec． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| U．S．no | ${ }_{28264,200}$ | \＄32，950，100 | \＄6，685，900 |  |
| St＇e \＆city | 17，860，500 | 6，5992，000 |  | ，738，500 |
| Company b＇ds | 1，188，500 | 1，134，500 |  | 54，000 |
| ince January | \＄ $\begin{aligned} & \$ 15,095,200 \\ & 210,140,320\end{aligned}$ | $\$ 40,676,600$ 214，997， 59 | ${ }_{4,85}^{\$ 1} 8$ | \＄4，418， |

The daily closing prices of the principal Government secari－ ties at the New York Stock Exchange Board in the month of June，as represented by the latest sale officially reported，are shown in the following statement：

PRICES OF GOVERNMENT SECUEITIES AT NEW YORE．

| Day of | ， 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| month． | Coup．Reg． | 1862. | 1864． 186 | new． | ＇67． | ＇6s． |  |
|  | $117 \%$ | 1215 | $1171 / 6111 \times 1 / 6$ |  | 1153／4 |  | 108 |
|  | 1171413 | $122{ }^{121 / 8}$ | 117313 1181／ | 1164 | 116\％ | 1161／3 | 119814 |
| 5 | ／4 117／8 | 12 | （Holiday．） | 116\％／ | 116／2 | 116\％ | 108\％ |
| 6 | 1173 |  | 117／2 118\％ |  | 1165／8 |  |  |
| 7 | 116\％1173／4 | 1213／4 | 1173 \％ | 1161／8 | 1161／8 | 116 | 1071／2 |
|  | 117818178 | 1213／4 | 118 11836 $1183 /$ | 1167\％ | 116\％ | 117 | 108 |
| 10 | $1181 / 8117 \%$ | 1213 | $\begin{array}{lll}1189 & 1193 \\ 119\end{array}$ | 1173／3 | 117\％ | $1171 / 8$ | 8 |
| 12. | 1203／4 120\％ | $122 \%$ | $1211 / 8121 / 8$ | 120\％ | 1：01\％ | 120\％ | 1108 |
| 13 | $12115 / 8$ | 1233／8 | 1213／4 $121 \%$ | 120 | 1203\％ | 11976 | 1103／8 |
|  | 120\％ $120 \%$ | 1235\％ | 121\％ $1217 / 8$ | 120\％ | 120\％／ | 120\％ | 110） |
|  | $1207 / 8$ $120 \%$ $120 \%$ | 123\％ | 12133 | 120\％ | 1203／8 | 120\％ | 110\％ |
| 17 | 12036 | 123\％ | 12134 121815 | 1203／3 | 120\％ |  | 号 |
| 19 | 120\％ | 12313 | 1213／4 1213 | 1203／8 | 12038 | 120y | 110\％ |
| 1 | 12053 | 1233／8 | 1215\％1215／8 | 1203／8 | 1203\％ | 12.3 | 110\％ |
| 21 | $1203 / 41203 / 4$ | 123为 | 121\％121\％ | 10\％ | 1203\％ | 120） | 1103／8 |
| 23 | 120） | 1233 | 121\％ 1215 | 120 | 1201／ | 1197／3 | 110\％ |
| 23 | ${ }_{1211} 121$ | 1233／3 | 1213／4 121\％ | 1203／8 | 120\％ | 120） |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 24 . \\ & 26 \end{aligned}$ | 121\％8 1213 | 123\％／8 | $121 \% 1221$ | $1203 /$ | $120 \%$ | 1203／6 | 11113／ |
| 27 | 128 － $121 \%$ | 124／8． | 121／8 122 ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | $121{ }^{1}$ | 121／8 | $121{ }^{18}$ | 111\％ |
| 28 | 121\％／8 1213／6 | 1241／6 | 12214 122込 | 1211／6 | 121 |  |  |
|  | 123 122\％ | 124\％ | 122278 123 | 121\％ | 1217／8 | 121\％ | i123\％ |
| 30 | 1233／6 | 125 | 123逤 1233／4 | 122） | 122\％ | 122 | 1143／6 |
| 31. |  | 1251／\％ | 123\％ $123 \%$ |  | 122，${ }^{\text {\％}}$ |  | 114\％ |
| First | 1171／8 117\％ | 121\％ | 1171／8 1181／8 | 116／3 | 1153／6 | 1161／6 | 103 |
| Highest | 1233／2 1223／6 | $125 \%$ | 123\％123\％ | 1223 | 122\％ | 122 | 114／8 |
| Lowest | 116\％117\％ | 12114 | 117\％ | 1161／8 | 1153／ | 116 | 107\％ |
|  | 1233／4 1221／8 | 1251／3 | 1231／2 123\％ | 122准 | 122\％ | 12. | 114\％ |

COURSE OF CONSOLS AND AMERICAN SECURITIES AT LONDON．

| Date． | $\begin{gathered} \text { Cons } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { mon. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{Am} . \\ \mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S} . \\ 5-20 \mathrm{~s} \end{gathered}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll} \text { Ill.C. } \\ \hline \end{array}\right.$ | Erie shs． | Date． | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Cons } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { mon. } \end{gathered}\right.$ | Am． U．S． 5－20s | $\left.\right\|_{\mathrm{sh}} ^{\mathrm{In}, \mathrm{c}}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { rities } \\ & \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l} \text { Erie } \\ \text { sh's } \end{array}\right. \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thursday ．．． 1 | 92\％ | 80\％ | 95 | 19\％ |  | 3 |  | 94 | 19 |
| Friday $\ldots . . .{ }^{\text {a }}$ | $927 /$ | 81\％ | 95 | 193 | Saturday ．．．．．． 24 | $93 \times$ | ع23 | $94 \times$ | 19 |
| Saturday ．．．． 3 | $92 \%$ | $811 / 2$ | $951 / 4$ | 193／ | Monday ．．．．．．．． 26 | ${ }_{93 \%}$ | 823 | $913 /$ | 19 |
| Monday ．．．． 5 | $931 / 8$ $933 / 8$ | 813／8 | ${ }_{951}^{95}$ | 1936 | Tuesday ．．．．． 27 | ${ }_{93}^{931}$ | 8827 | $943 / 6$ 94 | 19 |
| Wednesday．． 7 | 9314 | $81 \%$ | 96 | 1938 | Thursday．．．．． 29 | 938 | 893／3 | 983 |  |
| Thursday ．．． 8 | 9314 | $81 \%$ | 953／4 | 19\％ | Friday． | 9.4 | 883／ | 94 | 19\％ |
| Friday ．．．．． 9 | 93\％ | $81 \%$ | 9 ， K | 18\％ | Saturday．．．．． 31 | 93） | 83\％ | 94 | 19\％ |
| Saturday ．．．10 Monday．．．． 12 | ${ }_{93}^{93}$ | 817 | 951／3 | 181／2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday ．．．．．13 | 93\％ | 82 | 9512 | 18\％ | How | 927／3／ |  | ${ }_{46}^{93}$ | 1814 |
| Wednesday ． 14 | 9．31／8 | 81\％ | 95\％／4 | 18\％ | Range |  | 3 | 2 | 19\％ |
| Tharsday．．．． 15 | 93\％ | $82, \%$ | ${ }_{93}^{93}$ | $193 / 4$ | Las． | 931／4 | 83\％ | 94 | 19 |
| Friday．．．．．． 16 Saturday ．．．17 | 933 | 82 | ${ }_{93}^{93}$ | 1931 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Monday．．．．． 19 | 981／2 | 827818 | 93\％ | 193 |  | 9214 | 743／8 | 921 | 1714 |
| Tuesday．．．． 20 | 931／8 | 827\％ | 93\％ | 193／ | Rng | 13／1 | ${ }^{84} 9$ | 61 |  |
| Wednesday ． 21 | 933／8 | 83\％ | 94\％ | 19 | Last | 1／4 | 88\％ | 918 | 19\％ |
| Tharsday ．．．22 | 9314 | 83\％ | 95 | 19 | L |  | 80 | 81 | 19\％ |

The easier feeling in money has contributed to a more settled tone on the Stock Exchange．The severe experience of operators， during the spring months，has naturally produced a marked caution with a consequent inactivity．Some of the larger speculators have under this condition of the market，taken a lengthy vacation，and stocks have thus been very＂much left to take their own course．The only features of interest have been in what are known as the Van－ derbilt stocks，－New York Central，Hudson River and Harlem，－ which have been actively dealt in at a large advance，owing to the negotiations for the consolidation of the two former roads，and，ae is reported，the intended declaration of a large scrip dividend upon the latter．New York Central advanced，within the month，from 189룔 to $217 \frac{7}{8}$ ；Hudson River from 159룬 to 194，and Harlem from 1428 to $168 \frac{8}{6}$ ．The market generally，however，has failed to re－ spond to the special firmness on these stocks．But，although the transactions have been light，amounting to only 449,150 sbares， recorded on the exchange，against $1,344,767$ shares，for the same month of 1868，yet there has been a steady improvement in the tone of the market，the result of growing confidence in the future course of money and of liberal earnings by the roads．

| Classes． | 1868. | 1869. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bank sha | 3，536． | 1，969． | Increase． | ${ }_{\text {Dec．}}^{\text {1，657 }}$ |
| Coal | 1，149，707 | 368，363 |  | $781.34 \pm$ |
| Mining |  | ${ }_{5}^{787}$ |  | 1.493 |
| Impror＇nt＂ | 14，320 | 1，500 |  | 14，125 |
| Telegraph＂ | 23，933 | 15.680 |  | ${ }_{8}^{12} 153$ |
| Expr＇B8\＆${ }^{\text {cec }}$ | 55，201 | 23，490 |  | 31，714 |
| －pr＇sвac | 76，412 | 32，101 |  | 44，311 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Total-Jun } \\ & \text { Siuce Janu } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1,344,767 \\ & 1,662,886 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 449,150 \\ 8,293,332 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{r}495,617 \\ 369,054 \\ \hline 30\end{array}$ |

The following table will show the openng，highest，lowest and closing prices of all the railway and miscellaneous securities quoted at the New York Stock Exchange during the months of June and July， 1869 ：


Gold has attracted little speculative interest，and the business at the Gold Room has been very light．There appears to have been considerable disappointment of the expectations of operators rela－
tive to the exports of specie，the shipments having been com－ paratively light，while it was supposed from the late large excess of imports over exports，and the heavy interest payments to be made to Europe during July，we should have to ship large amounts of gold．While，therefore，it was predicted in some quarters，at the opening of the month，that upon these grounds the price would advance from $137 \frac{1}{2}$ to 140 ，it steadily declined to $134 \frac{1}{4}$ ，and ranged for the most part below 136．During the month of July，last year， the price ranged between $140 \frac{1}{8}$ and $145 \frac{1}{2}$ ；in 1867，between 138 and $140 \frac{5}{8}$ ，and in 1866 between 147 and $155 \frac{8}{8}$ ．The supply on the market bas been increased during the month，though the Gov－ ernment payments of July interest and the Treasury sales of $\$ 2,00,040$ of coin；and hence ou the 1 st of August there was over $\$ 36,000,000$ of private gold held on deposit in the Treasury， the largest amount ever reached．

| Date． |  |  |  | 曾 <br> 合 | Date． | － | 褭 | ＋is |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thursday．．．．${ }_{2}$ | 13 T | 136\％／6 | 1375 | 138 | Friday．．．．．． 23 | 135\％ | 135 ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | 135\％ | $185 \%$ |
| Friday．．．．．．6 <br> Saturday．．．． <br> 3 | 137\％ | ${ }^{136 \%}$ | 137\％ | ${ }^{136} 13$ | Sipurday ．．． 24 | $135 \%$ | $135 \%$ | 136 | 136\％ |
| Monday ．．．．．． 5 |  |  |  | 136\％／ | Munday．．．．． 26 |  |  | 187 | ${ }_{187}^{137}$ |
| Tuesday |  | 13514 | 137 | 135\％／ | Wedneexay．． 28 | 1364 | 135\％ | 136\％ | ${ }_{135 \%}^{137}$ |
| Wednesday．． 7 | 13314． | 13314 | 1355／6 | 135\％ | Thursday ．．．． 29 | 11.53 | 1355 | 1361／4 | 1363 |
| Friday．．．．．． 9 | $136 /$ | $135 \%$ | 1363 | 边 1357 | Friday ．．．．．30｜ | $1386 \%$ | lish | ${ }_{136} 136$ | \％ |
| Saturday ．．． 10 | 135\％／4 | 135\％ | $135 \%$ |  | 1 |  | 136\％ | 136\％ |  |
| Monday ．．． 12 | 363／3 | 136 | 1373／ | 1972 | Jaly ．．．1869．．． | 137\％ | 1243／6 | 137\％ | 136\％ |
| Weesday ${ }^{\text {Wedinetay }}$ ． 13 | 373／4 | ${ }_{137}^{186}$ |  |  | ＂، 1883．．．．． | 144 | 1411／8 | 1455 |  |
| Thureday．．． 15 | $1{ }^{1}$ | 136\％ | 137 |  | 18866．．．．． | 154\％ | ${ }_{197}^{138}$ | $145 \%$ | 19 |
| Friday ．．．．．16 | 13636 | 135 | 1363／ |  | $1865 . .$. | 141 | 1388／8 | 146\％ | 44 |
| Monday．．．．．． 191 | $136 \%$ | 1353 | － 1385 | 135\％ | ${ }_{1863} 186$. |  | ${ }_{1232}^{22,}$ |  |  |
| Tuesday ．．．．． 20 | 135\％／ | $135 \%$ | 135 ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | 135\％${ }^{\text {d }}$ | $1862 .$. | 198 | 103良 | 1203 | 18\％ |
| Weduesday．． 21 | 1353／4 | 135 | $135 \times$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Foreign Exchange has been steady at about specie shipping rates；the supply of commercial bills and of bond bills，however has proved sufficient to obviate the necessity of any considerable covering of draft with specie．


## CHANGES IN TIIE REDEEMING AGENTS OF NATIONAL BANKS．

The following are the changes in the Redeeming Agents of National Braks for the week ending August 5，1869．These weekly changes are furnished by，and published in accordance with an arrangement made with the Comptroller of the Currency．

| Location． | NAME OF bank． | redeemina $\triangle$ gernt． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New Yoris． Havana | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { The Sec＇nd } \\ \text { Bank } . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~\end{gathered}\right.$ | The National Park Bank of New Xork approved in place of The Fourth |
| New York． Oneida．． | The First Na！ional Bank ．．．．．．．．．．．．．． | The National Park Bank of New York， approved in place of The Ninth Na － onal Bank of New York |
| Ohio． Sp ingfield ．．．．． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Second Na- } \\ & \text { tional Bank...... } \end{aligned}$ | The Central National Bank of Cincln－ nati，approved in addition to The Central National Bank of New York． |
| $\underset{\substack{\text { Indiana．} \\ \text { Greencastlo．．．．．}}}{ }$ | 7 he Firat National | The First Nationai Bank of Cincinnati， approved in addition to The Central Nutional bank of New Yors． |
| Illinoia， Freeport．．．．．．．． | The First National Bank $\ldots . . . . . . . . . . ~$ | The Importere gnd Trad rs National Bank of New Yurk，approved in place of The Central Natioual Bank of New York． |
| Miesouri． St．Jo：eph．．．．． | The State National Bank | The Fifth National Bank of Chicago， and The National＂ank of the state ol Miseouri，St．Louis，approve 1 in addition to The Ninth National Bank of New York， |

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| TIME． | Rate． |
| :---: | :---: |
| short． | 11．19\％＠12． 0 |
| 3months． | 25.40 ＠25 45 |
| ， | $\begin{aligned} & 13.11 \pm @ 13.1111 / 2 \\ & 25.35 @ 25.40 \end{aligned}$ |
| short． | 25．1716 025.25 |
| 3months． | 12.75 ＠12．8216 |
| ＂ | 6．27\％6 6． 28 |
| ${ }^{6}$ | 1.21 ＠1．21， 4 |
| 90 days． | 49＠491／ |
| 3 months： | 25．37\％${ }^{3}$＠ $26.42 \times 2$ |
| 6 | ＂＠＂ |
| － | （4）${ }^{\text {c }}$ |
| $\cdots$ |  |
| －－ |  |
| －－ |  |
| － | －－ |
| －－ |  |
|  |  |
| ¢ ${ }^{6}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 484 d \\ & 484 d \end{aligned}$ |
| ${ }_{6}^{6}$ | 1 p c． c dis． |
| 6 | 18113 d＠．．． |
| ${ }^{6}$ | $18111 / 80$ |
| 80 days． | 811：8＠… |


| rxchanger on london． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | тims： |  |
| July 23. | $\xrightarrow{\text { sharort }}$ |  |
| ＂ |  |  |
| ＂ | ${ }^{\frac{8}{8} \text { mos．}}$ |  |
| ＂ | ${ }^{3}$ | ${ }^{120.655}$ |
| 三 | 三 |  |
| 三 | E |  |
| Julu 23. | 50 duys． | ${ }^{110}$ |
| July 230 | so dasy． | 14isp．a．pm． |
| June ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 2． | ＂ |  |
|  |  |  |
| Juna eit | ${ }^{\text {nos }}$ |  |
| Sunder | ＂ |  |
|  | ＂ |  |
| may 19 ： | 30 days． |  |

## ［From our own Correspondent．］

 We have now failly entered Saturday，July 24， 1869. holiday seeking is a more eager occupation than business．The wea ther is certainly magnificent，and it is far too warm to write or to trans－ act business of any kind with comfort，but at the same time we are conforted with the hope that the yield of cereal produce will be increased and the quality improved by the bright and hot suan which is now shining on the land．A hot July was desired in June，and our desire has certainly been satisfied，for the sun has，to speak plainly， been scorching，and many of the evils which have attended the boister is even probable that the early weeks of June are being remedied．It farmed land，prove extremely crop，as regards quality，will，on well－ the result will be very favorable．It now becomes a question whether the farmers are acting wisely in holding back the supplies of old pro duce they have still in band．So long as the weather was unfavorable policy was the correpment of the plant，it was evident that such a be scarce，and censeguene to pursue．Good dry wheat was certain to be in request on the part of the leading millers of the country．There is now，however，less probability of any great scarcity of good wheat． ficial in sunny days which prevail are evidently exerting a most bene－ tised，and where the crop，and where good farming has been prac－ certainly the prospect of well acapted for wheat growing，there is But，besides this，the of a fair if not very good quality of produce． there is the promise of abundance throughout the northern hemisphere The United States，France，Germany，Austria，Hungary，Russia，Spain and Algeria are about to secure，and have in some instances secured， good crops．As，therefore，there is now no probability of improving prices，farmers may show a disposition to part with the supplies that they have on hand，and coneequently to inaugurate a drooping market． During the present week the weather has been especially brilliant，and on several occasions the temperature has been very high，even reach－ the crops have progressed towards maturity so rapidly that if the pre Ent weather continues，harvest work will be general in the south of England in the course of a few days．The tone of the market during the week has been heavy，with a tendency to lower prices，but no very decided change has taken place．The average decline is about $\frac{1}{2}$ per wheat and floar into and from the United Kind imports and exports o to the close of last week：|  | whrat． －Imports |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sept． 1 to June 26 | 1867－8． | 186 |
|  | （cw |  |
| Week ending July | ${ }^{365,56,3}$ | 21，799， |
| ＂July 18 | 772,046 647841 | 514，${ }_{\text {513 }}$ |
|  |  |  |
|  | 32，574，954 | 23，370，6 |
| Sept． 1 to June 26. <br> Weet ending July $4 . . . . . . .$. <br> ＂＂．＂ $11 . . . .$. |  |  |
|  | 60，729 | 045 |
|  | 42，549 |  |
|  | 66，093 | 63，22 |
| Tot | 2，901，591 | 3，170，5 |

The general condition of trade has not materially varied in the course of the week．There has been no disposition to operate freely but at the eame time the late improvement is maintained．Most per－ sons look forward to a better business in the autumn，owing to the potatoes and vegetables． potatoes and vegetables．
In the iron trade there bas been continued quietness；but as regards railway descriptions prices are firm，owing to the continued activity in the demand for shipment to Russia，the United States and elsewhere． acted in colonial qualities aince fair amount of business has been trans－ It is expectodial qualities since the close of last sales，at firm prices． 5 ih of August， forward．
In the money market there has been continued ease．No change has been made by the Directors of the Bank of England in their rates of
discount ；but in the discount；but in the open market there has been extreme ease，the rate for choice short－dated paper being $2 \frac{8}{8}$ per cent．The supply is very large，and the demand tor commercial purposes trifling．Rather more new companies have been brought forward of late，but the man－ ner in which they are recognized by the public is due to the disasters whish attended such investments in 1864 and 1865．The growing mania seems to be for companieg for the eytension of the telegraph system．As you are aware，the government will take control of the telegraphs at the close of the year，and the public expect many facili－ ties from the change．The success of the Atlantic expeditions and the efficiency of the Great Eastern for laying down submarine cables has led to fresh proposals，and，as might have been expected， our Indian empire has chiefly attracted attentlon．We are certainly in the wrong in tot having direct communications with India，withont having recourse to the Continental lines．The line down the Red Sea and from Aden to Bombay will be laid down as soon as the Great Eastern has arrived；and it has just been proposed to construct a line from Falmouth to Gibralter and thence to Malta．If that proposal is supported，and the cable successfully laid．our communication by wire with Bombay will，for the first time，be entirely by the means of sub－ marine cables，so that no difficulties or interruptions are expected to Falmon event of a continental war．The route will be from Falmouth to Gibraltar，therce to Malta，Alexandria，Suez，down the Red Sea to Aden，and lastly across the Indian ocean to Bombay．If such a scheme is successfully completed，we may expect daily tele－ grams from India，and possibly at a lower cost．Many other schemes are in contemplation，and will probably be made public in the autumn following are the prices of bave ceased for the present season．The following are the prices of movey：


Money on the continent is in very moderate request．No actua change has taken place during the week，but there is a slight tendency apparent towards lower prices．At the leading cities the quotations
are：


There is rather more demand for export，and about $£ 110,000$ has been sent out to India．The continental inquiry is to a very moderate ex ent，but as money here is now so very cheap，there is some proba－ bility of an increase in the demand．At all events，the future move－ ments of gold are more shrowded in uncertainty than they were a few York the．Several parcels of specie have been received from New York this week，and further shipments have been advised by tele－ graph．The following are the prices of bullion


United States Five－Twenty bonds have continued in active request， and prices have further improved．In other American securities，how－ ever，the dealings have been to a very moderate extent．As regards Consol market，there have been more fluctuations，and，taken as a whole，prices are rather firmer，owing to the brilliant weather，cheap money，and the ar rangement which has been arrived at with regard to the Irish Church bill．The following statement shows the highest and lowest prices of Consols，and of the leading American securities on each day of the week ：

| July 24. | Monday． | Tuesday． | Wed＇ay． | Thu＇ay | Fri＇ay． | Sat＇day． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C | 93－93\％ | 92？${ }^{\text {－}}$－93 | 927／－981／8 |  | 931／8－933／6 |  |
| U．S．5－20 | 82\％ 4 － | 82\％ $2 \times-823 / 8$ | $823 / 4.83$ | ${ }^{83}$ | 83.3 | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 983 / 9-953 / 4 \\ & 823 / 4-527 / 8 \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| U．S． $5-20 \mathrm{~s}, 188$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}80 & -82 \\ 81 & -811\end{array}\right.$ | 80－82 | 80－82． | 811／2－813／4 | $80-82$ | 80－82 |
| U：S．5－208， 1874 | $\|$81 $-81 / 8$ | 81／2－81\％／ | 813／4－82\％ | 823／8－82\％／4 | 31\％－82 | 811／2－81／4 |
| U．S．5－218， 1887 | 801／6－801／4 |  | 807／8－81\％ | 8i．-81 | \％ | 803 |
| U．8．10－40s，1904．．．． Atlantic \＆G＇t West． | 73\％－74 |  |  |  | $74-741 / 4$ | 741／4 |
| consol＇d mort．b＇ds | 233／4－24 | 233／2－241\％ | 233／－24 | 233／2－23x |  | 2214－23 |
| Erie Shares（\＄100）．． | 191／8－1934 | 1914 | 1878－19 | 183／4－1914 | 191／3 | $1878-19$ |
| Ilinois shares（\＄100） | 931／4－93发｜ | 93场－．． | 9414－943／8｜ | 9418－95 | 94\％ | 9428－．． |

The folluwing statement shows the present position of the Bank of England，the Bank rate of discount，the priee of Consols，the average price of English wheat，the price of Middling Upland cotton and of No． 40 mule yarn，fair second quality，compared with the four previous years：

Circulation，including－ Bank p st bills． Other Aəposits． Government securitic Government securitics Other securities．．．．．．．． Doin and pullion．．．．．．． Bank rate．．．
Consols．．．．．．．
Price of wheat．．．．
Mid．Upland cotro
40 mule yarn，fair 2

With regard to the city observes ：
During the greater portion of the present week business has been considerably interrupted by the attractions of the Royal Agricultural Show，and the visit to the city of the Prince and Princess of Wales．Yesterday and to day，however，there have been symptoms of returning animation，and the market closed strongly this been large，but buyers have made more inquiries and a considess done has not offers have been declined．Prices，consequently，are fully firmer the number of on Tuesday．Late advices from Bombsy and Madras report some business were on in those markets，and some transactions in yarns and fabrics suitable for shipping to these places have occurred．The demand for China is still rather languid，but producers seem to anticipate that there wiil be more inquiry shortly，and adhere
very firmly to their quotations． very frmly to their quotations．
Advices from Frankfort state that there was a good demand for Five－ Twenties，for investment，at advancing prices．

## English NIarket Reports－Per Cable。

The daily closing quotations in the markets of London and Liver pool for the past week，have been reported by submarine telegraph as hown in the following summary
London Money and Stock Market．－Consols have not ruled quite as firm the past week，the quotations having receded $\frac{1}{8}$ per cent closing at 92 年 for money and 93 for the account．United States bonds at London and Frankfort have lost a fraction on the week closing quiet． Railway shares have generally ruled steady，Illinoig Central gaining $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent，but Erie is without change．

|  | Sat． | Mon． | Tues． | Wed． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Consols for money．．．．． | $\begin{aligned} & 933 / 4 \\ & 031 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 931 / 8 \\ & 021 \end{aligned}$ | ${ }_{93}^{93}$ | $927 / 8$ | ${ }_{9} 97818$ | 927／8． |
|  | 833／6 | 83\％ |  | 927／8 | 93 | 93 |
| Illinois Central shares． | 91 | 94 | $941 / 3$ | 94\％ | 943／4 | 833 \％ |
| Erie Railway shares ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 193／4 | 193／2 | 1936 | 193／4 | 193／4 | 94\％ |
| AtL．\＆G．W．（consols）． | 23 | 2414 | 243 | 25 | 1914 | 10\％ |

The daily closing quotations for U．S．6＇s（1862）at Frankfort were－ Erankfort ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．881／4－3／8 883／6 881／2－5／8 883／8 883／8 Livsrpool Cotton Market．－－See special report of cctton．
Liverpool Breadstuffs Market．－This market was dull early in the week－but later became firm－closing quiet however this evening． Prices are a trifle highar．There is no American corn in this market at present．

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sat. } \\ & \text { \&. d. } \end{aligned}$ | Mon． s．d． | Tues． <br> s．d． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wed } \\ & \text { s. d. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Fri. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flour，（Western）．．．．p．bbl <br> Wheat（No． 2 Mil．Red）p．ctl | $239$ | $23.9$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { s. } \\ 24 \\ 0 \end{gathered}$ | $\underset{24}{8 .} \text { d. }$ | ${ }_{24}^{84} .$ | ${ }_{24}{ }^{\text {s．d }} \mathbf{0}$ |
| 60（ualifornia white）${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  | ${ }^{9} 7$ |  | 97 | 97 |
| Cors（W．mx＇d）p． $480 \mathrm{lbs} \mathrm{n}^{6}$ w | 290 | 108 29 | 108 28 |  |  | 108 |
| Barley（Canadian）${ }_{\text {per }}$ old |  |  | 300 |  | 38 | ${ }_{3}^{28} 6$ |
| Oats（Am．\＆Can．）per 45 lbs | $\dddot{3} 6$ | $\ddot{8} \cdots$ |  |  |  |  |
| Peas．．（Canadian）pr 504 lbs | 410 | 410 | $4{ }^{3} 10$ | 31 410 | $\begin{array}{r} 3 \\ 41^{6} \end{array}$ | 88 |

iverpool Provisions Market．－Pork has further advanced ls to 101 s ，and Lard 6d to 70 s 6 d ．The remaining articles are steady at－the quotations of the last two weeks


Liverpool Produce Market．－There has been a better feeling ia this market for most of the articles in the reported list，and prices show a slight adrance with considerable firmness manifested．

Rosin（com Wilm）．per 112 lbs Sp turpentine Sptroleum（std $\mathbf{W}$ hite）of Petroleum（std white）．p． 9 lbs． Tallow（American）．．．p 112 lbs．



London Produce and Oil Markets．－There have been no changes either in tone or quotations during the week．

 Sugar（No．12Dchstd）
 pherm oil．

Whaie oil． | 32 |
| ---: |
| 00 |
| 40 |
| 0 |

$\begin{array}{r}399 \\ 92 \\ 44 \\ \hline\end{array}$

$\begin{array}{r}39 \\ 92 \\ 90 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | 39 |
| :---: |
| 40 |
| 40 |
| 40 | 399

9200
40 $\begin{array}{ccc}0 & 0 & 39 \\ 0 & 92 \\ 0 & 0\end{array}$

## COMMERCLAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS．

Imports and Exports for the Week．－The imports this week show an increase in both dry goods and in general merchandise，the total being $\$ 5,807,512$ ，against $\$ 5,128,494$ last week，and $\$ 6,925,955$ the previous week．The exports are $\$ 3,934,358$ this week，against $\$ 4,544,557$ last week，and $\$ 4,668,910$ the previous week．The exports of cotton the past week were 1,169 bales，against 150 bales last week． The following are the imports at New York for week ending（for dry goods）July 80 ，and for the week ending（for goneral merchandise） July 31 ：

| Dry goods．．．．．．${ }^{\text {a }}$ ． ． | $\begin{gathered} 1866 . \\ \$ 2,738,730 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1867 . \\ \$ 1,3>2,127 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1868 . \\ \$ 2,1155,81, \end{gathered}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| General merchandise．． | 2，444，781 | $\$ 2,106,247$ | $\begin{array}{r} \$ 2,155,, 611 \\ 3,509,347 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} \$ 2,619,371 \\ 3,158,141 \end{array}$ |
| Toial for the week．．．． Previously reported．．．． | \＄5，163，514 $174,241,143$ | \＄3，488．374 <br> 146，399，732 | \＄5，695，166 | 8580751 |
| Since J |  |  |  |  |

since Jan．1．．．．．．$\$ \overline{182,404,662} \quad \$ 149,888,1 0 6 \quad \longdiv { \$ 1 4 5 , 1 7 3 , 5 3 1 } \quad \$ 1 3 4,399,151$
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 fapecie）from the port of New York to foreign ports，for the week ending August 3 ： EXPORTE FROM MEW YORE FOR THE WEEE．



Since Jau 1．．．．．．． $\begin{array}{lllll}\$ 122,426,928 \\ \$ 112,531,844 & \\ \$ 99,079,530 & \$ 103,890,473\end{array}$
The value of exports from this port to different countries（exclusive of specie）for the past week，and since January 1，compared with the corresponding time of last year，is shown in the following table ：


| $\begin{gathered} \text { Since Jan. } 1 . \\ 1869 . \end{gathered}$ | Same time 1868. |
| :---: | :---: |
| \＄57，238，929 | \＄49，967，907 |
| 4，010，135 | 4，794，324 |
| 3，127，277 | 2，90＇7，836 |
| 11，950，110 | 9，2；4，971 |
| 2，716，708 | 1，043，483 |
| 1，639，409 | 1，2＞3，193 |
| 3，825，217 | 3，283，767 |
| 49，163 | 73，953 |
| 1，983，273 | 2，077，920 |
| 1，473，917 | 1，638，614 |
| 2，480，920 | 2，543，199 |
| 2，880，337 | 4，105，478 |
| 676，67\％ | 1，157，778 |
| 4，770，516 | 5， 065,138 |
| 918，592 | 1，126，276 |
| 1，669，601 | 2，106，688 |
| 378，746 | 401，843 |
| 826，580 | 856，551 |
| 1，915，650 | 1，883，138 |
| 2，651，498 | 2，297，341 |
| 1，580，677 | 712，264 |

The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending July 31， 1869 ：
July 26－Bing Ifabella，Para，
＂ 27 －St．Holsania，Loadon



21，926，506
Same timein
868.
666.
． $859,688,157$
Same time in
7，427，856
51，884，771 $\left.\right|_{1857}$

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ${ }_{1854 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~}^{18}$ |
|  | 1858...................... 121 |
| 1880....................... $29,11,284$ |  |

National Treasury.-The following forms present a summary of cer tain weekly transactions at the National Treasury and Custom House. 1.-Securities held by the U.S. Treasurerin trust for National banks

2.-National bank currency issued (weekly and regregate), in returk for bills destroyed and mutilated bills returned (weekly and acrgregate) with the amount in circuation at date :

| Week ending. | Current week Noter ret'd. - Mutilated notes burned. $\rightarrow$ Notes in |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jnding. | Carrent we $\ldots \quad 199,820$ | Aggregat 13,662038 | Current w | Aggregat | Circulation |
|  | 97,190 | 13,861,858 | 123,000 | 13,870,327 | 299,842,1>2 |
| 19 | 260,950 |  | 160,200 | 14,153,527 | 299,743,034 |
| 26 | 124,000 | 14,343, 948 | 137,350 | 14,290, 77 | 299,858,694 |
| July 3 | 120,410 | 14,464,358 | 176,250 | 14,467,127 | 299,79],445 |
| 10 | 132,592 | 14, 396,948 | 101,700 | 14,644,377 | 299,744,615 |
| ${ }^{6} 17$ | 128,460 | 14,596,948 | 75,530 | -14,746,077 | $\begin{array}{r}299,780,495 \\ 299 \\ \hline\end{array}$ |
| 24 | 75,410 | 14,800, 848 | 204,537 | 15,026, 144 | - 999,679048 |
|  | 219,640 | 15,020,488 | 115,200 | 15,141,394 | 299, 882,810 |

3.-Fractional currency received from the Currency But 299, 182,810

Treasurer and distributed weekly; also the amount destroyed:

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Week } \\ & \text { April } \end{aligned}$ | ${ }_{8}^{\text {ending. }}$ | Received. | Distribute | cstroy'd |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | . 495,000 | 295,203 | 574,780 |
| " |  | - 476,230 | 406,400 | 536,600 |
| " | 24 | 228,000 | 503,150 | 500,900 |
| May | 1 | - None | 571,800 | 607,000 |
|  | 8. | None | 320,183 | 438,900 |
| " | 15. | - None | 296,800 | 656,500 |
| 6 | 22. | . None | 634,496 | 354,200 |
| " | 29 | None | 431,260 | 278,:00 |
| June | 5. | Nön |  |  |
| "6 | 12. | None | 117,576 220.669 | 390,400 $\mathbf{2 9 2 , 4 2 1}$ |
| " | 19. | None | 25,100 | 292,421 294,000 |
| Ju'y | 3. | None |  |  |
|  | 10. | None |  | 305,380 |
| " | 17 | None | 144, 10 | 318,600 |
| " | 24. |  | 108,146 | 2993,886 |
| " | 31 | 190,400 | 198,270 | ¿ 200 (1)200 |



Gold bars stamped $-\cdots . . . . . . . .$. silver bars stamped

The Substitution of Ten Forties for Five-Twentibs as National Bank Securities.-The following letter has been addressed by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Comptroller of Currence, July 23 :
Re substitution of letter of May 14th ult, I have decided to permit gold-bearing bonds now held as security for or the exchange of any basis hitherto adopted; the ten furties for circulating notes on the per cent of their par value, and all other the United States to the Pacific Railroad will currency bonds issued by ity for the circulation Pacific Railroad will not be received as securbearing bonds is suljuct hereafter to revision if it shall be found that such exchanges are so frequent as to become onerous to the department George S. Boutwell,

Secretary of the Treasury.
The Comptroller of the Currency has given notice accordingly.
Chicago, Burlivgton and Quiscy Railroad.-The Annual Report The gross earning A pril 30,1869 , shows the following
The gross earnings of the railroad for the year have been as follows :
Treasure from California. - The steamship, Alaska, from Aspinwall, arrived at this port August 1, with treasure for the following consignees



Total.

$$
\begin{array}{l|l}
1,44320 & \text { Wilson, Hoodt \& Co } \\
700 & 00 \\
\text { Order ....... . .. }
\end{array}
$$

he arrivals of treasure from San Francisco since解


We are indebted to the cashier of the office of the Assistant Treas urer for the following statement of the busiaess for the month of June: RECEIPTS AND DIBBURSEMENTS.
B. lance June 30, 1869 ..
, \$81,592,816 12
Heceipts during the mont
...
$\$ 10,502,0455$ Gold No es..........
Internal Revenue
Three per cent Ce Thternal Revenue
Post-0 per cent Cetificate
Pepartment. Transfers ................. Patent $\mathrm{F}^{\mathrm{F}}$ es Disbursing Accounts...
"
Interest Accounts..............
To'al

Interest and exctange
394,636 28-\$6,812,809 18
Total.
he operating expenses of ail kinds, including taxes, both No.............................846,525 86 and National, and rent of tuacks, and cest of transfers have been. $\$ 3,668,62214$ Leaving applicable for interest and dividends during the year.... $\$ 3,177,90322$ was ........ credit of income account at the close of last year 491,968 80
Total..
$\stackrel{\$ 3,669,872}{ } 02$
There have been paid during the year-

Dividend No. 1
Tax on divi/lend
$15 \%$ bonds for sinking fund...


3,169,61979
Leaving a balance to credit of income account at the close of the
year of ....... .............
Exclusive of amount paid into sinking fund, which at to......................................
8500,252 28
If the amount paid into this fund be a proper credit to income ac 1,532,C13 36
Tht that account stands at................... . . . . ..... ......... the previon
The gross earnings of the road have been in excess of the previou of fare $\$ 68,16193$, notwithstanding the somewhat diminished rate After referring
After referring to the various improvements, and new connections made necessary by the rapid progress of railroads and civilization in the West, the President remarks: "To provide the requisite means for these purposes, they propose to distribute stock among the stockholder: at its par value, to the extent of twenty per cent capital stock of the company, as being at once the easiest and, to them, most agreeable mode of raising the money.
The treasurer's report shows the following:
getieral adocunt-debit.
Capital stock
$\$ 18,820,02500$
Funded debt........................................................
Due on mortgage of Northern Cross
Operating accounts nnpaid...............
Due Chairman of Board for advances.
Sinking fund..............................
4,794,250 00

Balance to credit of income account.
$1,898,20718$

CREDIT
\$21,999,184.80
Cost of construction before May, 1868
Cost of equipment before may, 1868.
814,507, 84447
$3,206,407$
62
Due on Northern Cross Railroad
Cost of new construction during the year
870,00000
$1,287,70560$

Cost of equipment auring the yfar.
Material on hand for fulure operations.
St am Ferry, President and stock...
Burlington depot, ground - and accreats. Chicago teams for transferring ireight. Monthly traftic, accounts and bills receiva Post Office Lepartment.
 Less amount received on bonds

American Central Railroad construction account....
$\mathbf{9 2 2 6}, 032892$
11.833791

Less received on salc of bonds.............................. | $\overline{\$ 937,866} 68$ |
| :---: |
| 639,15813 |

Due from agents and connecting roads $\qquad$

${ }_{4940811}^{642} 7$ | 490,923 |
| :--- |
| 66.200 |
| 19.20 | 66,20000

44,07401 44,01401
315,94642
4 4,50000 $257^{\prime}, 4088^{\circ} 43$ $8,935 " 40$
412,737

## 86,62062

298,70855
115,98897
115,988 97

## Total..

sinking FUnd.
The sinking fond has now $\$ 77,000$ Chicago \& A urora 2d mortgage bonds; \$n23,000 Chicago, Burlington \& Quincy inccnvertible 8 pe ent bonds; $\$ 11,000$ Chicago Burlit gton \& Quincy convertible 8 per pen bonds; $\$ 151,000$ Chicago, Burlington \& Quincy trust mortgage 7 per cent bonds, and $\$ 129,000$ Chicago, Burlington \& Quincy trust mert per 8 per cent bonds; a tutal of $\$ 991,000$ furchased at a cost of $\$ 1,035$,

Rutiand Railroad.-The decision of the Court at Vergennes, Vt., on the petition of the Rut'and Railroad Company for possession of the road, which was opposed by some of the first mortgage bondholders of the old Rutiand and Burlington, leaves the matter as before the petition was made, the property boing still in the hands of the trustees of the second mortgage bonds. Nearly all the second mortgage bonds over $\$ 1,00,000$ of the $\$ 1,800,000$ end verted into prefurred stock. The fand they hold that they can manage more profitable than the trustees, as increasing the rolling stock an 1 doing more business the trustees, by denied them, and the case remains in there business This has been there for years to come. In most cases of contention hands, and may be there for years to come. In most cases of contention for rights claimed tional one Even if the judicious, and we do not believe this an exceptional one Even if the tirst mortgage bondholders could eventually, years hence perhaps, obtain every dollar of principal and all back interest, a fair settlement now would undoubtedly result more to their benefit than a long legal controversy, with its attendant costs and iroubles. The experience of other roads would certainly confirm this view of the matter.-Boston Journal.
New Advertisements.-The card of Messre. Henty Clews \& Co., of No. 32 Wall street, will be found on the fourth page of this issue. This firm does an immense and increasing business, and their elegant banking house at the above number is one of the great noticeable features of the business portion of the city.
-The card of Mr. Edward C. Andereon, Jr., Banker and also Factor page. Orders for the purchase or sale of securities or on the first page. Orders for the purchase or sale of securities or produce are
guaranteed by Mr. Anderson to be promptly executed guaranteed by Mr . Anderson to be promptly extcuted. Messrs. Law-
rence Bros. \& Co., the well-known rence Bros. \& Co, the well-known bankers, are his correspondents in
New York.
Attention is called to the advertisement of Messre. Jameson, Smith \& Cutting, bankers at No. 16 Wall street, of the limited amount of $\$ 500,000$ of the North Missouri Railroai 7 per cent first mortgage line of railroad bends are secured by a first mortgage on an important $\$ 154,000$, against $\$ 65$ built and equipped, and which earned in June of 85 now asked for them the incestment should be vear. At the price The Now asked for them the incestment should be a very good one. The National Bank of the Republic declares its usual semi-annual dividen of 5 per cent.
We notice the formation of the firm of Messrs. Speyers \& Moran at of stocks, bonds, gold, \&c. The firm is sale, strictly on commission, of stocks, bonds, gold, \&c. The firm is composed of Mr. A. G. P Mpeyers, member of the New York Stock and Gold Exchange, an Mr. Charles Moran, Jr., late with Moran Brothers. Their cird will appear in the Caronicle in a few weeks.

园 PACIFIC RAILROAD (OF MISSOURI) SIX PER CENT, told Bonds.
We offer for eale the small remaining unsold portion of the First Mortgage Six per Cent Gold Loan of $\$ 7,000,000$ of the above road. Over four millions of the issue bave been sold to investors in Germany, and two millions and a quarter in this country. The road runs from St Louie, 283 miles, across the State of Misscuri to the Kansas State Line, there connecting with roads extending over 400 miles further West.
The gross earnings of the road for the year ending Feb. 28, 1869,
were
Operating expenses ....................................................................................880
Net earnings...
$1,559,652$
The earnings this year show an............................... $\$ 118,238$ entire loan is $\$ 420,010$ in gold. The gross earnings, per mile for the past year were about $\$ 11,000$, and are gaining steadily.
The road is finished, has no complications with other Pacific roads and its earnings per mile are more than nearly any Western road. The Bonds are as eafe as any in the market. Price 95 and accrue interest, in currency. Coupons payable February and August.
Principal matures in 1888.

The Coupons are free from Government tax, which is paid by the Company.

The Bonds can be regstered at the Bank of America.
For further particulars apply to
CLARK, DODGE \& CO., No. 51 Wall street.

DIVIDENDS。
The following Dividends have been declared daring the past week:

| NAME OF COMPANY. | $\begin{gathered} \text { PER } \\ \text { CENT. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { WHEN } \\ & \text { PAY'BLE } \end{aligned}$ | BOOKS OLOBED. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Banks. |  |  |  |
| Brooklyn ............ | 5 | Aug. 10. | - |
| New York Firance............................ 8 Aug. 3. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Bankers \& Brokers Assoc'n.... |  |  |  |
| N. Y., N. F. \& Liondon Tel.... | $\stackrel{3}{2}$ | $\text { Aug. } 9 .$ $\text { Aug. } 14$ | Aug. 6. |

The Money Mareeto-We have to Friday Evening, August 6. money. The ch'ef infl ence at present affecting the market is the disbursements of the Treasury. During the week the Assistant Treasurer has paid out $\$ 2,450,000$ on the purchase of bonds, and received $\$ 1,360,000$ on the sale of gold, leaving a net gain to the market on Treasury operations of about $\$ 1,100,000$. The Tieasury payments for bonds have been made half in greenbacks and half in bank notes; but most of the bank currency thus placed on the $m$ rktt has been returned to the Sub-treasury in payment for gold. The exchanges with other sections are not attended with any important movement of currency, the receipts and remittances being respectively light, and about equal to each other.
The feeling in the money market is more settled than for some months past. The Western banks have but little funds on deposit here, and the banks are consequenly not liable to be called upon to the same extent as usual for currency for moving the grain crops, while the South also has a large amount of currency in circulation, which will to some extent obviate the necessity for sending money to move the cotton crop. This situaticn of affairs is calculated to encourage confidence in the future steadiness of monetary movements. On call loans the rate has ranged between 5 and 7 per cent, transactions at the lower figure being exceptional. In dicounts there is a freer movement. There has been less pressure Irom merchants, and rates have consequently been easier. For prime paper the the most general rate has been 8 per cent, with a moderate amount of business at 7 and 9 per cent.
U. S. Securities.-The bond market has been active and firmer, though at the close the six per cent bonds show little change from last week. The Secretary of the Treasury has, since our last, announced his purpose of buying during August $\$ 2,000,000$ of Five-Twenties for the Sinking Fund, and $\$ 2,000,000$ on each week of the month, subject to the approval of Congress, making a total purchase of $\$ 10,000,000$ for the month. The first purchase of $\$ 2.000,000$ was made on Wednesday, when the total amount offered was $\$ 4,220,000$. The purchases of the Treasury are at present the controling consideration in the regulation of the market. Among those who should be bes informed the impression prevails that it is a settled policy with the Secretary of the Ireag. ury to steadily employ his currency surplus, whatever it may be, in the purchase of bonds, with a view to so tar equalizing their value with the price of gold as to make them equal to par in gold; and this course, it is supposed, is preparatory to ullimate steps looking to the funding of the debt at a lower rate of interest. Mr. Bouswell's policy, therefore, has an effect beyond the rise naturally growing out of the steady drain of bonds off the market, and produces an expectation of yet higher figures. The banks and other financial institutions have exchanged a considerable amount of Five-Twenties for Ten-Forties and Cairency Sixes, with the result of a rise in the former to $116 \frac{1}{3}$, and in the 1stter to $111 \frac{1}{1}$.

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


[^0]Tennessees weakened under the political disturbances in the State， out to－day returned to $62 \frac{3}{4}$ for the old and 56 for the new．The balance of the list，together with Southern securities，has been devoid of interest．
The following are the closing quotations compared with last week ：


 Louisiam sixes，levee．．．．．64多

neous Stoces．－The stock market has erally libere activity and firmness，partly the result of the gen－ growing confiden in the future steadiness of the money marke and partly in sympathy with circumstances relating to the control of certain roads．The decease of Henry Keep，Esq．，who died at his residence in Fifth Avenue，on Friday last，has caused a vacancy in the Presidency of the Chicago \＆Northwestern Company，which stock ；attended with considerable fluctuations in the value of the andeck；which，from $78 \frac{1}{3}$ a week ago，sold to－day at $89 \frac{1}{8}$ ．It is Pennsylvania．Central management，each desire to gain control of the road；and，at a meeting of directors，held during the week，the election of Mr．Keep＇s successor was postponed for one month apparently to allow freer play for these competing interesty．Lake Shore has advanced to $109 \frac{1}{y}$ ，in sympatby with the movements connected with Northwesteru，it being supposed that，in the event Late ap to 117 world be besefitted in traffic．Rock Island has sold St．Paul has advanced from $77 \frac{3}{4}$ to $83 \frac{3}{8}$ ．Reading stocks have ranging between $96 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ and $98 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ ．The Vanderbilt vania Central，which has reduced its rates on through freigennsyl－ Chicago to 28c per 100 lbs ．Hudson River has ranged between 1821 and 187年，and New York Central between 207 and 2151 $\frac{1}{9}$ ．
The following were the closing quotations of the regular board compared with those of the six preceding weeks ：

| Cumberland Coal | ${ }_{32}{ }_{3}$ | 33 | July 9. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Quicksilver．．．．．． | $\begin{aligned} & 821 / 8 \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ | 33 15 |  |  |  | ${ }_{3} 3$ | $34 \%$ |
| Canton ${ }^{\text {co }}$ | 623 | 61 | 15 |  | 15 | 16 | 15\％ |
| Paciposa pres | 172 | 15 | 15 | 14 | ${ }^{64}$ | ${ }_{16}$ | 59.4 |
| New York Central | 1964 | 903／ | 893／ | 81\％ | 8331 | 841／6 | 813／ |
| Erie．．．．．．．．． | 297 | 1953 | 196\％ | 21. | 2183／2 | 214\％ | 2093／4 |
| Hadson River． |  |  |  |  | 29 | 293 | 29 |
| Reading． | 98\％／4 | ${ }_{98} 163$ | 1.934 | 1803 | 73\％ | 187 | 184／3／ |
| Michigan | 106\％ | 1093／6 | 109\％／ | $1062 / 2$ | 1053 | 10536 | 19736 |
| Clev．and Pittes． | ${ }_{99}$ |  | 128 | 131 | 1323／ | 130 | 131. |
| Northwestern． | 83 | 821／6 | 1803 |  |  | ${ }^{107 \%}$ | 1078 |
| Rock Islanc．．． | －967／8 | 1186 | 95 | 943／3 | 93\％$/$ | 95\％ | 发 |
| Fort Wayne． | 157\％ | 158 | 11618 | 1163\％ | 114 | 114\％ | 116\％ |
| Ohlinois Central | 141 | 143 | 143 | 1143 | 1521／8 | 1513／2 | 1534 |
| Milw \＆\％St．Pagi | ${ }^{33}$ | 82， 316 | 32\％ | 182 | 11914 |  |  |
| ＂W\％prt | 878 | ${ }_{86}^{75}$ | $86{ }^{76}$ | ${ }_{87}^{77}$ | 78 | $773 / 4$ |  |
| Toi．，Wab．\＆W＇n | 739／4 | 73 | ${ }_{73}$ | 74 | ${ }_{7416}$ | ${ }_{74} 8$ | 90\％ |

The following statement shows the volume of transactions in shares，at both the Stock Boards for the past and several previous weeks ：



The Gold Mareet．－Gold has been dull but comparatively steady，the prices having ranged betwean $135 \frac{5}{8}$ and $136 \frac{1}{3}$ ．There has been little speculative effort to influence the market either way， and the premium has fluctuated within the range stated according to the variations in the foreign exchanges，the course of the Lon－ don and Frankfort bond markets，and the course of Continental exchanges on Lindon，the indications of a turn against the latter city having had considerable influence in strengthening foreign bankers in holding their gold．The Treasury sold $\$ 1,000,000$ gold on Wednesday，which was taken by one firm at 135.13 ．The Cus－ toms demand is more active，and for the week will be c！ose upon $\$ 3,500, \% 00$ ．The exports of specie for the week，at the hour of writing，appear likely to range near $\$ 1,000,000$ ．Tho＂carrying＂ rate has been $5 @ 7$ per cent．
The fluctuations in the gold market，and the business at the Gold Board during the wreek closing with Friday，are shown in the fol－
lowing table： lowing table：

Total
clearings．Fold．Balances－－ Friday，
Current week．
Previons week


Foreian Exchanae．－For Wednesdry＇s steamer rates were about $\frac{1}{8}$ lower，owing to a fair supply of bills made against ship－ ments of bonds；but for to－morrow＇s mail，in the absence of a sup－ ply of that class of paper，rates recovered，and the market closed a quotations admitting of the shipment of specie．

The following are the closing quotations of the different classes of foreign bills，compared with preceding weeks ：


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

＊The general balance inc＇udes transfer accounta，bonds pirchased and not stamped，scheduled and forwatded $t$ ，W ashington，being purchases of 2sth
and 29th． d
Total amount of Gold Certificates issued，\＄563 937．Included in the receipts of customs are $\$ 126,000$ in gold and $\$ 2,262,449$ in gold certificates．
The following table shows the aggregate transactions at the Sub－ Creasury a series of weeks：

| Weeks Ending | Custom House， | Payments．Sub－Treasury－Receivts．Balances |  |  | Changes in Balances． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| April 3．． | 2，868，793 | 15，891，946 | 8，081928． | Balances． |  |  |
| April 10．． | 2，718，338 | 4，246，920 | 7，101，050 | ¢9，735，196 | Inc． | 1，810，012 |
| April 17． | 2，391，812 | 5．173，383 | 5，610，469 | 89，972， 277 | lnc． | 2，854，930 |
| April 21. | 2，671，828 | 9，6 1，064 | 8，344，613 | 88，655，87； | ${ }_{\mathrm{D}} \mathrm{c}$ ． | 1，336，401 |
| May 1．． | 2，150，45 | 17，063，336 | 10，393，150 | 81，985，$; 89$ | Dec． | 6，670，481 |
|  | 2，525．718 | 19833572 | 21，115，46：3 | 83 617,280 | Inc． | 1，281，891 |
| Myy 15．． | 2，541，536 | 7849.9 .38 | 9，145，2；5 | 84，56 $: 583$ | Itc． | 1，295，301 |
| May 2z．． | 1，816，036 | 6，200，835 | 7，312， 917 | $85.624,565$ | Inc． | 1，061，982 |
| M +y 29．． | 2，03：3，932 | 21，805，49； | 12，071，978 | 75,891 046 | Dec． | $9,733,518$ |
| June 5．． | 2，015，1168 | 7，364， 741 | 11，051， 104 | 79．578，210 | Inc． | $3,687,168$ |
| June 18．． | 2，042，2337 | 7，123，598 | 10，053，205 | 82507， 517 | Inc． | $\stackrel{3}{2,929,607}$ |
| jung 19．． | 1，942，910 | 10，86iי，102 | 12，8＜9，095 | 84 4：6，50） | Inc． | 1， 1 ！ 48.909 |
| Јuñ 26．． | 1，850，87\％ | 10，506，125 | 13， 433,425 | 87， 309,103 | Inc． | 3，332，305 |



New Yore City Banks.-The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the wetk ending at the commencement of business on July 31, 1869:





6443 $-\frac{56,000}{56,101,627}$

The deviationsfrom the returns of previous week are as follows:

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

| Loans. |  |  |  |  |  | Aggregate |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| April 3. 261,933,675 | 10,737,839 | 34, $\mathbf{1 6} \mathbf{1 6 , 9 1}$ |  | 25,789 | 48,496,359. | Clearings. |
| April 10. 257,480,227 | 8,794,543 | 34,609,36 |  | 495,580 | 48,644,732 | 5 |
| April 17, 255,184,882 | 7,811,779 | 34,436,76 |  | 203,494 | 51,001,288 | 772,365 294 |
| April 24. 257,458,074 | 8,850,360 | 34,060,58 |  | 0,080 | 53,67\%,898 | 752,905,766 |
| May 1. $260,435,160$ | 9,267,635 | 33,972,05 |  | 949,565 | 66,495,722 | 763,768,349 |
| May 8. $268,486,372$ | 16,081,489 | 83,986, 1 ' |  | -43 137 | 55,109,573 |  |
| ay 15. $268,498,89$ | 15,374,769 | 33,977,79 |  | 392,449 | 56,501,359 |  |
| 1ay 22. $270,275,952$ | 15,429,404 | 33,927,38 |  | 414,869 | 57,838,298 |  |
| May 29. 274,935,461 | 17,871,230 | 33,920. |  | 155 | 57,810,373 |  |
| June 5. 275,919,609 | 19,051,133 | 38,982,99 |  | 124,042 | $53,289,4$ |  |
| June 12. 271,9:3,735 | 19,C53.580 | 34,144,79 |  | 386,905 | 50,859,258 | 85 |
| June 19. 265, | 19,025,444 | 34,198, |  | 244.110 | 49,612,489 |  |
| June 26. 260,43.,732 | 20,257,140 | 34,214,78 |  | 774,695 | 18,163,920 |  |
| July 8. $258,368,471$ | 23,520,267 | 34,217.97 |  | 929,467 | 46,737,263 | 846,7 |
| aly 10. 255,424,942 | 30,266,912 | 34,27\%,913 |  | 197,239 | 48,702,728 |  |
| uly 17. 257,008,289 | 31,055,450 | 34,178,43 |  | 431,701 | 51,859,706 | 711,328, 141 |
| July 24. 259, | 30,079,424 | ¢4,110, |  | 622,260 | 54,271,862 | 558,455,097 |
| July 81. 260,530,225 |  |  |  | , |  |  |
| Philladelphis Banks.-The following is the average condition |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| of the Philadelphia Banks for the week preceding Monday, August |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2, 1869 : |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Banks. Capital. Loans. Specie. L. Tend. Depos. Circulat'n |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1,000,000 3 | 3,934,780 | 55,829 | 1,076 035 |  |  |
| F'armers' \& Meck. | 2,000,000 5, | 5,006,262 | 21,238 | 1,400,347 | 7 3,974,878 | 716,444 |
| mmerci | 810,000 2 | 2,111,000 | 2,300 | 504,000 | 1,070,000 | 625,000 |
| Iechanics' | 800,000 2 | 2,327,000 | , 500 | 492,000 | 1,228,000 |  |
| Bank N. Libe | 500,000 2 | 2,478,000 |  | 597,000 | 2,029,000 | 462,000 |
| onth | 250,0001 | 1,476,700 | 17,121 | 447,400 | 1,347,500 | 220,605 |
| Kensingto | 250,000 | 1,156,006 | 4,926 | 329,500 | 1,085, 127 | 225,611 |
| Penn Town | 500,000 | 1,384,982 | 3,060 | 283,215 | 1,043,769 | 178,960 |
| Western | 400,00 | 1,391800 | 1,419 | 421,481 | 1,456,390 | 6,610 |
| Lanufacturer | 570,150 1 | 1,517,500 |  | 327,000 | -946, | 446,888 |
| \% of | 250,000 | 876,074 |  | 226990 | 669,420 | 215,270 |
| Girard.. | 1,000,000 8 | 3,244,000 | 32,000 | 944,000 | 2,519,000 | 588,000 |
| Trades | 200,000 | 1,295,443 | 4,756 | 388,664 | 975,057 | 179,685 |
| Cons | 200,0001 | 1,125,789 | 1,750 | 272,995 | 842, 9 ! 6 | 270,000 |
| City | 400,000 1 | 1,251,460 |  | 440,654 | 857,164 | 358,704 |
| Com | 300,000 | 940.65's |  | 183,627 | 672,776 | 211,975 |
| , | 500,0001 | 1,804,000 | 2,0C0 | 848,000 |  |  |
| , | $30{ }^{\prime \prime}, 0001$ | 1,322,000 | 56,000 | 315,000 | 1,438,000 | 220,000 |
| Firat............... 1 | 1,000,000 | 3,568,000 |  | 1,155,000 | 3,834,000 | 798,500 |


| Third | 300,000 | 1.020,000 |  | 350,000 | 974,700 | 259,188 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fourin | 200,000 | 574,000 |  | 191,000 | 596,000 | 134,000 |
| Sixth | 150,000 | 482,000 | .... | 89,000 | 301,000 | 135,000 |
| Eighth | 2750,000 | 702,000 |  | 178,000 | 495,000 | 219,000 |
| Central | 750,000 | 2,480,000 |  | 551,000 | 1,651,000 | E98,000 |
| - Bank of Republic | 1,000,000 | 1,827,010 | ... | 366,000 | 1,128,000 | 417,500 |
| Exchange......... | 300,000 | ' 866,000 |  | 256,000 | 1,669,000 | 175,000 |
| Total. | 6,055,150 | 1,953,858 | ,869 | 618,911 | 9,717,126 | ,610,233 |

## .* No report-same as last week.

The deviations froin last week's returns are as follows:
$\qquad$ .Decrease. \$509,247
$\begin{array}{llll} & 5,68 \mid \text { Circulation ..........Decrease. } & \text { D58,48, } & \text { 4,740 }\end{array}$ The annexed statement shows the condition of the Philadelphia Banks for a series of weeks:

| Date. | Loans. | Specie. | Legal Tend. | Deposits. | , |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| April 5. | 50,499,866 | 189,003 | 32,169,221 | 35,3:5,854 | 10,622,89 ${ }^{\circ}$ |
| April 12. | 50,770,193 | 184,246 | 12,643,357 | 36,029,133 | 10,628,166 |
| April 19. | 51,478,371 | 167,818 | 12,941,783 | -37,031,747 | 10,629,425 |
| April | 51,294,222 | 164,261 | 13,640,063 | 37,487,285 | 10,624,407 |
| Mav 3. | 51,510,982 | 201,758 | 14,220,371 | 38,971,281 | 10,617,315 |
| May 10. | 51,936,530 | 270,525 | 14,623,803 | 89,478,8 03 | 10,617,984 |
| May 17 | 52,168,526 | 276,167 | 14,696,365 | 40,602,742 | 10,614,612 |
| May 24. | 52,361,764 | 174,115 | 15,087,008 | 41,081,410 | 10,618,248 |
| May 31. | 52,210,874 | 185,257 | 15,481,947 | 42,347,819 | 10,618,566 |
| June | 52,826,357 | 169,316 | 15,378,388 | 42,390,330 | 10,619,890 |
| June 14. | 53,124,800 | 152,451 | 15,178,3:32 | 42,005,077 | 10,621,932 |
| June 21. | 53,844,095 | 148,795 | 14.972,143 | 42,066,901 | 10,617,864 |
| June 28. | 53,661,172 | 180,684 | 14,567,327 | 41,517,716 | 10,622,704 |
| July | 53,937,521 | 303,621 | 14,031,449 | 41,321;537 | 10,619,845 |
| July 12. | 53,140,755 | 485,293 | 18,415,493 | 40,140,497 | 10,618,275 |
| July 19. | 53,128,598 | 456,750 | 12,914,886 | 29,884,862 | 10,618,766 |
| July | 52,463,100 | 390,877 | 13,176,180 | 39,160,644 | 10,614,973 |
| Ang. 2. | 51,953,853 | 384,869 | 13,618,911 | 89,717,126 | 10,610,238 |

BANKSTOCKLIST。

| Companies. <br> (Marked thus * ar not National.) | Capital. |  | Dividend. |  | Friday. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Amount. | Periods. | Last Paid. |  | Bid | Ask. |
| America* | 100 | 3,000,000 | Jan. and J |  | 5143 | 43 |  |
|  | 100 | 500,000 | Jan. and July | Jan. '6 |  |  |  |
| AmericanExchange. | 100 | 5,000,000 | May and Nov.. | M) y '69 | 4114 | 14 | $11{ }^{\circ}$ |
| Atlantic. ......... | 75 | 300,000 | Jan. and July.. | July ${ }^{69}$ |  |  | 103 |
| Atlantic (Brooklyn). | 50 | 500,000 | Jan. and July. | July `69 |  |  |  |
| Bowery. | 100 | $260,000$ | Jan. and July | . July |  |  |  |
| Broadway | 25 | 1,000,000 | Jan. and July. | July ' | 12 |  |  |
| Brooklyn. | 50 | 300,000 | Feb. and Aug. | Aug. '69 |  |  |  |
| Bull's Head <br> Butchers \& Drovers | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 25 \\ & 25 \end{aligned}$ | 200,000 | Quarterly... | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Cen | 100 | 3,000,000 | Jan, and July . | July | - | - |  |
| Central (Brooklyn).. | 50 | 200,000 | Jan. and July . | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Chatham ............ | 25 | 450,000 | Jan. and July. | Jaly '69 |  | 56 |  |
| Chemica | 100 | 300,000 | ev. twe month | July 1 |  |  |  |
| Citize | 25 | $400,000$ | Jan. and July. | July |  |  |  |
| ty | 100 | $1,000,000$ | May and Nov. . | May | 10201 |  |  |
| City (Brooklyn) |  | 300,000 | Jan. and July. | July ' |  |  |  |
| Commerce <br> Commonw |  | $\begin{array}{r} 10,000,000 \\ 750,000 \end{array}$ | Lan. and July. Jan. and July. | Juy ${ }^{\text {July }}$ |  |  |  |
| Common Continen |  | 2,000,000 | Jan. and July. | July |  | 991/ |  |
| Corn Exchange* | 100 | 1,000,000 | Feb.and Aug.. | Aug. |  |  | 33 |
| Currency | 100 | 100,000 |  | Jnly ' |  |  |  |
| Dry Do | 30 | 420,000 | Jan. and July.. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| East Riv | 50 | 350,000 | Jan. and July.. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Eighth | 100 | 250,000 | Jan. and July. | Joly '69 |  |  |  |
| Eleve | 25 | 200,00C | Jan. and July . | July '69 |  |  |  |
|  | 100 | 150,000 | Jan. and July. | July |  |  |  |
|  | 100 | 500,000 | Quarterly.. | Apl. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |  |  |  |
| Frrst(Brookly | 100 | 500,000 | Jan. and July. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Fourth. | 100 | 5,000,000 | Jan. and July. | July '69 |  |  | 41/8 |
| Fulton | 30 | 600,000 | May and Nov... | May '69. |  |  |  |
| Gold Exc |  | 500,000 | Jan. and July. | Jnly '69 | 188 | 8 |  |
| Greenwich | 25 | 200,000 | May and Nov. | May '69 |  |  |  |
| Grocers' |  | 300,000 | Jan. and July. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Hanove | 100 | 1,000,000 | Jan. and July. | July |  |  |  |
| Importe | 100 | 1,500,000 J | Jan. and July. |  |  |  |  |
| Irving | 50 | 500,000 | Jan. and July. | uly '69 | 108 | 8 |  |
| LeatherManufact'rs. | 50 | 600,000 | Feb.and Aug. | Feb.'69 | 1831 | 83\% |  |
| Long Isl. (Brook.) .. | 50 | 400,000 | Feb. and Aug. |  |  |  |  |
| Manhattan* | 50 | 2,050,000 | Feb.and Aug... |  | 135 | 5 |  |
| Manufacturer | 80 | 252,000 J | an. and July.. |  |  |  |  |
| Manufac. \& Merch.* | 100 | 500,000 J | Jan. and July.. | Jaly |  |  |  |
| Marine | 100 | 400,000 J | Jan. and July. | July |  |  |  |
|  | 100 | 1,000,000 J | Jan. and July. |  |  |  |  |
| Mechanics, ......... | 25 | 2,000,000 J | Jan. and July. | July '6 |  |  |  |
| Mechanics'(Brook.). | 50 | 600,000 J | Jan. and July. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Mech. Bank. Asso. | 50 | 500,000 M | May and Nov,.. | May |  |  |  |
| Mechan. \& Traders' | 25 | 600,000 | May and Nov... | May '69 |  |  |  |
| Mercantile | 100 | 1,000,000 | May and Nov... | may '69 |  |  |  |
| Merchants | 50 | 8,000,000 J | Jan. and July.. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| Merchants' Exch. | 50 | 1,235,000 J | Jan, and July.. | July '69 | 117 |  |  |
| Metropolitan | 100 | 4,000,000 J | Jan. and July... | Jaly '69 |  |  | 6 |
| Nassan*... | 100 |  | May and Nov.. |  |  |  |  |
| Nassau (Brooklyn). | 100 | $300,000 \text { J8 }$ | Jan. and July... | $\text { Jaly }{ }^{09}$ |  |  |  |
| National (Gallatin) | 50 | 1,500,000 A | Apriland Oct. | Apl. |  |  |  |
| New York. . . . . . | 100 | 3,000,000 J | Jan. and July. | July 69 |  |  |  |
| New York County. | 100 | 200,000 J | Jan. and July. | July '69 |  |  |  |
| New York Exchange | 100 | 300,000 J | Jan. and July. | July 69 |  |  |  |
| Ninth. | 100 | 1,000,000 J | an. and July. | July '69 | 111 | 15 |  |
| North America* | 100 | 1,000,000 J | an. and July. | July 69 |  | 11 |  |
| North Riv | 50 | 400,000 J | Jan. and July. |  |  |  |  |
| Ocean | 501 | 1,000,000 J | Jan. and Jaly. | July '6 | 101 |  |  |
| Oriental | 50 | 800,000 F | Feb. and Ang. | Aug. '69 | 155 |  |  |
| Pacific | 50 | 422,700 F | Feb. and Aug |  |  |  |  |
| Park | 100 | 2,000,000 J | an.and July... | July '69 | 65 |  |  |
| Peoples | 25 | 412,500 J | an. and July... | July '69.......... ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |  |  |  |
| Phoenix | 20 | 1,800,000 J | Jan. and July. | uly '69 | 10 |  |  |
| Repabl | 100 | 2,000,000 F | eb. and Aug. | Ang. '69........ ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | 18 | 120 |  |
| St. Nichol | 100 | 1,000,000 ${ }^{\text {F }}$ | Pb. and Ang.. | Ang.'69 ........ E |  | 120 |  |
| Sevent | 100 | 500,000 J | an. and Juy.. | July '69........ 4 |  |  |  |
| Second | 100 | 300,000 J | an. and July. | uly '69 |  |  |  |
| Shoe \& | 100 | 1,500,000 J | an. and July.. |  |  |  |  |
| Sixth..... ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 100 | 200,000 Ja | an, and July.. | July '69 |  | - |  |
| State of New York. | 100 | 2,000,000 M | May and Nov... | May |  | - |  |
| Stuyvesant* | 100 | 200,000 $\ddot{-}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 100 |  | an. and July. | July |  |  |  |
| Tradesmen's. | 40 | 1,000,000 Ja | an. and July... | July |  |  |  |
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| lliamsburg City ( | 60 | 600, 2011.5 | ano and July: |  |  |  |  |


## The Pailmay fandor.

Qis a New and Complete List of Bonds.-A very full list of Railroad, Canal and miscellaneous Bonds is now in course of preparation for the Chronicle, and will be published for the first time in the next number. This list, which will occupy four full pages, will be the most complete tabular statement of the bonded debt of railroad and other companies that has ever been published in any shape what ar ; and as the information given is the most complete and accurate that can possibly be obtained, it will no doubt be duly appreciated by ur readers.

Union Paoific Railroad Lands.-The Omaba Republican of July 23d gives the following in regard to the Union Pacific Railroad lands: Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad of O. F. Davis, Esq., Land certaining some fact Paciac Railroad Company, for the purpose of asto the company. The lands which will be offered for lands belonging the 28th of July inst., were all appraised of oned for sale on and after of June last and will be sold appraised, on actual view, on the first terms named below. The nut the prices annezed, and upon the the pices annexed, may the number of acres which will be sold at ${ }_{170}$ Acres.

| ${ }^{\text {Acrees, }}$ | Price per acre. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ${ }_{43,41591}$ | $\ldots . .$. | 84,030.50. | Pr ce per acre. |
| 36.828.44. |  | ${ }_{5}^{51,010}$ |  |
| 956.20. | .$^{4} 500$ | 24,706.11. | $\cdots \cdots .1800$ |

It will be seen that a very large propor:ion of these lands are offered at figures ranging from $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 4.00$ per acre. They are all within State. The lands, and amung the best and most fertile lands in the mile limit, will be apprise of the ten mile limit, and within the twents ing table will show the number offered for sale hereafter. The following on the line of the road, and which are each of the counties borderacres now offered for sale:

| $n$ Douclas County. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| In Sarpy County... | $\begin{array}{r} 8,500 \\ 2,00 \end{array}$ |
| In Dodge |  |
| In Colfux County |  |
| $n$ Pla te County |  |
| In Merrick C |  |

In Buffalo County
Total, north of Platte river. $-\frac{15,500}{}$
In Saunders County.
Butler County.................... 90,0 . $50,(0$
Total, south of Platte river. $\overline{140,000}$
Grand total.
In addition to these lands about 245,0 acres are situate in Polk and other counties, ranging from ten to fifteen miles distant from the in cases where two case the tracts so applimed parties apply for the same tract-in wh.ch The terms upon which these landse disposed of to the highest bidder. payments-one-fourth cash, one-fourth in one, are as follows: Four the residue in three cash, one-fourth in one, one-fourth in two, and payable in advance. Ofars, with interest at six per cent. per annum, praised value fur cash.
-Chicago \& Forthwestern


Chic., Rock Is, and Pacific -
$(1870$
180

$\begin{array}{ll}\$ 210 \mathrm{~m} .) \\ \$ 292,047 \\ (454 \mathrm{~m} .) & (5209.04\end{array}$




-Milwankees St. Paul
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$\$ 587,442$
536,165
414,41 $\qquad$

| 1867. | 1868. |  |  |
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| (735 m.) | ( 820 m .) | (825 m.) |  |
| \$319,765 | \$369, 22 | \$454,130. |  |
| 240,756 | 321,202 | 330,233. |  |
| 261,145 | 333,507 | 420,774. |  |
| 316,268 | 436,412 | 460,28\% | pri |
| 401,892 | 565,718 | 630,844 |  |
| 365,404 | -458,190 | 686,840. |  |
| 350,564 | 522,681 | 656,342. | uiy |
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| 1,101,773 | ,037,463 |  |  |
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| 5,683,609 | 17,645 |  |  |

- Mariettaand Cincinnati-

6...Jan. II...


1,258,713 $1,294,095$

| --Ohio \& Mississippi. - |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
| (340 m.) | (340 m.) |  |
| \$242,793 | +211,973 | \$180,366 |
| 219,064 | 231,3E1 | 216,080 |
| 279,647 | 265,905 | 2121,459 |
| 284,729 | 252,149 | 214,409 |
| 282,939 | 204,619 | 218,639 |
| 240,136 | 217,082 | 283,236 |
| 234,633 | 194,455 | 20,28 |
| 322,521 | 287,557 |  |
| 365,372 | 307,122 |  |
| 379.367 | 283,329 |  |
| 336,066 | 274, 683 | . |
| 272,058 | 233,861 |  |

at Danvilie, Va., last week the R.R.-At the meeting of this Company subscription to the extent of $\$ 7,000,000$ of R. C. Link $C$. builders, of Philadelphia and London. They w. Line \& Co., railway per cent., $\$ 700,000$, having the cash with ther ready to payition was accepted against a counter offer of the International proposition Duncan, Sherman cash capital of $\$ 1,000,000$, of which Horace Greeley, moterg Tha ${ }^{2}$., and Jay Cooke \& Co., are among the proJames McHis cumpany was represented by General Imboden. Mr complete the re of the partners of Link \& Co, who promise to 1, 1872.
-The Dtroit Tribune learns that the Lake Shore \& Michiga outhern hailway Company has agreed to guarantee the bonds of the projected railroad from Janesville through Albion to Lansing. This extension to a little to the west of south of Lansing, and wilh an believed that it would road pryjected from Port Huron west, it is Chicago ore would serve to take the business of that line to The late vole of Detrit against Toledo. Nurthera Michigan to iavor connections with
-The Savannah \& Gulf Railroad, which now extends from Savan of to Bainbridge, a town on the Flint River near the southwest corner opposite Colum to be extended immediately to the Chattahoochee, Alabama Railroad which is is the Southern point of junction of railroad tp Pecta Colambia to Pollard, the the Savannah \& Gulf a direct line to th and Mobile. This will give New Orleans.
-The South Pacific Railroad is making rapid progress in South western Missouri. It is to be opened to Lebanon, 58 miles beyond th Misent te minus at Jerome, and 148 miles from its junction with the tracts Pacific at Franklin, in september. Two-thirds of the con ark between Lebanon and Springfield have been let
The stockholders of the Derby Railroad have authorized the issue by the city of mortgage bends of their road, which will be endorsed ficient to complete the road.

News" on a previous page.

## EARNINGS OF PRINCIPAL RAILROADS

| -Atlantic \& Great Western.-- |  |  |  | --Chicago and Alton. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1866. | 1867. | 1868. |  |  |  |  |
| (507 m.) | (507 m.) | ( $507 \mathrm{m}$. ) |  |  | $1868 .$ | $1869 .$ |
| \$0408,864 | \$361,137 | \$394,771 |  | \$243,787 | ${ }_{\$ 276,116}$ | (431 m.) |
| 388,480 | 438,046 | 395,286 |  | 157,832 | 275,139 | \$304,827 |
| 394,538 | 443,029 | 421,0¢8 | ch | 235,961 | 267,094 | 393,648 |
| 451,477 | 459,370 | 355,4 |  | 282,165 | 279,121 | 331,148 |
| 474,441 | 380,796 | 352,169 |  | ${ }_{342} 83510$ | 308342 | 345.556 |
| 462,674 | 400,116 | 341,266 | Jun | 342,357 | 「384,564 | 391,6-5 |
| 528,618 | 475,457 | 407,888 | aly |  | $\bigcirc$ | 353,736 |
| 526,959 541,491 | 483,857 477,528 | 477,795 45688 | Sept... | 4108,989 | - 8 [886,100 | $\cdots$ |
| 497,250 | 446,596 | 454,081 |  | 426,752 | - |  |
| 368,581 | 350,837 | 454,081 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 359,103 \\ & 330,169 \end{aligned}$ | ${ }_{-}^{409,568}$ | $\because$ |
| 5,476,276 | 5,094,421 |  | Mear | 3,892,561 | 4,508 |  |



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## RAILROAD, CANAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS STOCK LIST.

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\hline COMPANIES \& \multirow[t]{2}{*}{$$
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\hline Weghin \& \& Apri \& Ap'1 ${ }^{6} 9$ \& \& 1213/ \&  \& \& \& May '69 \& 2 \& $1{ }^{1}$ \& <br>
\hline Washington Brancl \& 1,650,0 \& April \& Oct \& Ap'1 '69 \& 5 \& \& \& 15 \& May ${ }^{\text {en }}$ Nov \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Berkshire* \& 6000,000 \& \& \& i3 \& \& North Carolina ..... . ... 100 \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Blossburg a \& \& \& \& $2 \%$ \& \& North Pennsylvania........ 50 \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Boston and Alb \& \& \& \& 5 \& \& Norwich and W \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Boston, Hartford \& \& \& \& \& 20\%/8 21 \& Ogdensb. \& Lo Champlain. 100 \& 3,023,500 \& 崖 \& \& 8 \& \& 6 <br>
\hline Boston and Lowel \& 8,169,000 \& Jan. \& July \& \& \& \& Ohio and Missis ${ }^{\text {p }}$ ppi, . . . . 100 \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Boston and Maine \& \& \& \& \& 25 \& \& \& June \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline B \& ${ }^{3}$ \& \& \& $\stackrel{5}{31}$ \&  \& Ri \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
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\hline Camden and Amboy, ....... 100 \& 5,000,001C \& Fe \& Aug. ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ '69 \& 5 \& 23 \&  \& \& \& \& \& \& 8 <br>
\hline Camden and Atantic \& ${ }_{731}^{377,100}$ \& \& \& \& \& Philadelphia and Erie**.... 50 \& \& \& May '69 \& \& \& <br>
\hline Cape Cod \& 801 \& \& \& 3 \& \& do do pro \& \& \& 69 \& \& \& <br>
\hline Catawisma* \& \& \& \& \& $3{ }^{3}$ \& \& \& \& \& \& 96\% \& <br>
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\hline Chicago and Great \& 4,390,000 \& \& \& 15 \& 195 \& Rich \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
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\hline Eimira and Willia \& 600,0 \& \& \& \& 60 \& Worcester and Nashua. \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
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\hline Housatonic preferred \& \& \& \& \& \& Monigh Coale Navi \& \& \& \& \& 73 \& 231 <br>
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\hline Indianapolis, Cin. ${ }^{\text {L }}$ Lafay \& 6,185, \& \& \& ${ }_{4}$ \& 31 \& dikill \& 1,908,207 \& Feh. \& Ang \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Jeftersonv., Mad. \& 2, \& \& \& 1 \& 64.65 \& Susquehanna \& Tide-Water 50 \& \& Feb. \& \% \& 6 \& ${ }_{24}^{49}$ \& <br>
\hline Joliet and N. Indians.t. ..is0 \& \& \& \& 13/4 \& \& Union, preterr \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Lsckawanna do Bloomsbur \& 1,33 \& \& \& \& \& \& 1,100,00 \& jan. \& \& 5 \& \& <br>
\hline Lake Shor \& \& \& \& \& 108 \& Misc \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline high Va \& \& \& \& \& \& \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Lexington an \& 514,646 \& \& \& \& \& al. \& \& \& \& \& 8 \& 45 <br>
\hline Little Miam \& 3,5 \& Jun \& \& 3 \& $95 \quad 96$ \& Ashburtor.............
Butler
25 \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Little Schnyl \& 2,6 \& \& \& 4/2 \& 8585 \& Camero \& 500,00 \& \& \& 6ic \& \& <br>
\hline Loungville, Cin. © Lezu preftoo \& \& \& \& ${ }_{4}^{2}$ \& ${ }^{50} 9$ \& Consolidation............ioiou \& ¢,000,000 \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Louisville and Frankfort 50 \& 1,10 \& \& Jan. 69 \& \& 61 \&  \& 2,000,000 \& Jan. \& July ${ }^{\text { }} 9$ \& \& 60 \& ${ }_{36} 8$ <br>
\hline  \& 7, \& \& Jaly '69 \& \& 70 \& Penn \& ${ }^{\text {, }}$,200,000 \& \& \& \& ${ }^{34}$ \& <br>
\hline Macon and Western....... 100 \& \& \& \& 2 \& \& Spring \& 1,250,00 \& \& \& 8 \& ${ }_{40}^{200}$ \& 50 <br>
\hline Maine Certra. \& 1,611,500 \& \& \& \& \& nc \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Marietta \& Cincin., 12t pref. 50 \& 8,130,719 \& \& \& \& 25 \& Wilk \& 3,400,000 \& Apr. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Oct \& \& \& 66 \& <br>

\hline Common | do |  |
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| do | 2d pref 50 | \& ${ }^{4}, 460$ \& Mar. \& Sep \& Sep. '66 \& ${ }_{38}$. \& $9{ }^{9}$ \& Gas.-Brookly \& ${ }_{2}^{1,2}$ \& \& \& \& \& <br>

\hline Manchester and Lawranse. 1100 \& 1,000 \& \& \& \& $3{ }_{3}^{3}$ \& Citizens ( Br \& 1,200,000 \& \& \& \& 180 \& 16 C <br>
\hline Memphis \& Charl \& \& \& \& - \& \& Ha \& 1,000,0 \& \& \& 5 \& \& <br>
\hline \& \& \& \& 5 \& 133 \& Manhattar \& \& \& \& ${ }_{5}^{5}$ \& \& <br>
\hline  \& \& \& \& 148 \& \& Metropolita \& 4,0 \& an. \& \& dan. 68 \& \& \& <br>
\hline ne Hill \& Sthikill iiav.* 50 \& 3,775,500 \& Jan \& \& \&1 \& ${ }_{107}^{903 / 8}{ }^{\text {a }}$ \& New York \& 1,000, \&  \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline ississipp Central *...... 100 \& 2,948,785 \& Jan. ${ }^{\text {d }}$ \& \& \& \& Williamsba \& 750 \& Jan. \& July \& Jan \& 5 \& \& <br>
\hline issigsipry \& 825 \& \& \& \& \& Improvement. ${ }^{\text {Boston Wat }}$ \& \& \& \& \& 9 \& <br>
\hline  \& 4,269 \& \& \& \& \& Telegraph.-W \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Morris and Eissex*.... .i 50 \& 1,64 \& \& \& \& \& Express.-Adams \& \& \& \& 5 \& \& <br>

\hline Nashna and Lowell........ 100 \& 729,000 \& May \& Nov \& \& $$
\frac{31 / 2}{5}
$$ \& 88 \& Am. Merchant \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>

\hline Nashville \& Ch \& 2,056,544 \& \& \& \& \& Wells, Fargo \& \& Quarterly. \& May '69 \& $2 / 2$ \& \& <br>
\hline New Bediord and Taupton. 100 \& 1, 500,000 \& \& \& 5 \& \& Steamship.-Atlant \& , \& Qü \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline New Haven \& Nort hampton100 \& 1,500,000 \& \& \& ${ }_{3}^{4}$ \& \& Paciflc \& 20,00 \& Qu \& \& \& 83\% \& <br>
\hline  \& 6,250,000 \& - \& \& 5 \& 125 \& 17 ${ }^{\text {stemat-Farm }}$ \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline . Orleans, Ope \& Gi Westioo \& \& M \& Sep. '68 \& 4 \& \& New Yor \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline w Yo kitentrat \& \& \& \& \& \& Union T \& \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline do do in \& \& \& \& \& \& United ${ }^{\text {d }}$ \& \& Jan. \& July \& July 69 \& 5 \& \& <br>

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\end{gathered}
$$ \& \& \& \& 1651/4 \& Manariposa \& \& \& \& \& 15 \& <br>

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## SOUTHERN SECURITIES.

Quotations by J. M. Weith de Arents, 9 New street.


## PETROLEUM STOCK LIST.

| Companies. |  |  | s. | bid. | A8E |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bennehoff. .........par 10 | 25 |  | N. Y. \& Alleghany. par.. 5 |  | 10 |
| Bliven Oil |  |  | Northern Light......... $\mathbf{L}^{-125}$ Pit Hole Creek | 190 |  |
| Brevoort.............. ${ }^{10}$ | 190 |  | Rathbone Oil Tract...... - |  |  |
| Bachanan Farm..... ${ }^{10} 10$ | 500 |  | Rynd Farm........... 10 | 20 |  |
| Clinton Oil............. 10 |  |  | United Pe'tl'm F'ms.... ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  | 21 |
|  | 400 |  | United States........... 10 | 70 |  |

## GOLD AND SILVER MINING STOCK LIST.

| Companirs. | Bid. ${ }^{\text {Askd }}$ | Companies. | Bid. | ${ }^{\text {Askd }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 硡 |  | Manhattan Silver... ... 100 |  |  |
| Bullion Consolidated..... ${ }^{\text {S }}$ | 18 | Montana ${ }^{\text {New }}$ York. ............ ${ }^{5}$ |  | 14 |
| Combination Silver. | . | New York \& Eidorado. - |  | 1000 |
| Consolidated Gregory..is0 | 205220 | Owyhee .............. |  |  |
| urass Vailey.......... | 40 | People'sG. \& S. of Cal. ${ }^{5}$ | 100 |  |
| Tunnell Gold ${ }_{\text {Gam }}$ | 4 | Rocky Monntain ........ 25 | 100 | 20 |
| Harmon G . $\mathrm{S}^{\text {S }}$ | . .... |  | 275 | 20 |
| Kipp \& Buell |  | Twin River Silver.......:400 |  |  |
| Latrosse............... -) | $18 \cdots$ | Vanderbr : ............00 |  |  |

INSURANCE STOCK LIST.


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## COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

Friday Night, August 6.
There are but few features of moment to note in business matters. Trade rather improves, but there is little prospect of activity for some weeks to come. There is apprebension of money stringency and lower prices whenever Secretary Boutwell shall cease his extraordinary purchases of federal bonds, and therefore buyers prefer to limit their operations to their immediate wants.
The following is a statement of the stocks of leading articles of foreign and domestic merchandise at dates given :


|  |  | 1868. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 28,830 | Aug. 1 |  |
| 44,4:1 | 24,920 |  |
| 12,380 | 9,2,1 | 69,600 |
| 27,192 | 29,463 | 39,522 |
| 149,835 | 149,116 | 166,051 |
| 35,0:0 | 32,400 | 36,305 |
| 66,691 | 54,000 | 58,028 |
| 127,952 | 131,715 | 104.415 |
| 143.137 | 153,452 | 54,375 |
| 114,567 | 117,760 | 44,336 |
| ${ }^{991}$ | 1,309 |  |
| 18,817 | 18,934 | 35,279 |
| 114,4000 | 184,000 | 141,000 |
| 20,000 | 21, "10 | 144,000 |
| 39,4仿 | 32,600 | 84,800 |
| ${ }^{95}$ | . 280 | 1,240 |
| 1.650 | 1,050 | 3,050 |
| 6.770 | 8.7\%i0 | $8,8 \% 2$ |
| 19,140 | 1,538 | 11,(000 |
|  | 811 | 1,683 |
| 23,800 | 29.148 | 3?,700 |
| 16,400 | 16.100 | 26,600 |
| 55,301 | 53,000 | 44,582 |
| 13,139 <br> 8,00 | 11,735 | 15,900 |
| 5,043 | 19,502 3,441 | 2,500 |
| 14,400 | 14,000 | 32,350 |
| 700 | 700 | 350 |
| 1,600 | 1,500 | 4,000 |

Cotton has slightly declined. Breadstuffs have improved with few exceptions. Groceries have done moderately well and we notice especially a large movement in Oolong teas and in sugars at the close. Tobacco has ruled steady, but dull.

Provisions have shown some improvement in hog products. Prime mess pork, Western lard, hams and city bacon have all slightly advanced, but close quiet and barely steady. Beef bas done better. The supply of prime butter is small, but the market is fully stocked with medium qualities. C heese has moved freely for export.

Petroleum has been active for export, and refined has ruled very firm towards the close. The advance abroad has favored sellers. Oils have not been active, except for linsced oil, which has sold freely at some advance. Naval Stores close with a large movement in spirits turpentine and more firmness in rosins, but prices show little variation from last week.

East India goods have been quiet, and Calcutta linseed has dechned. Metals have varied slightly; copper and tin are rather firmer, and have been sold very freely; lead and spelter are depressed; iron shows no essential change.

Wool has been more active and prices have done rather better, especially in the coarse and medium grades, the finer qualities being somewhat neglested.

## Recelpte of Domestic Produce fo

The receipts of domestic produce for the waek and since Jan. 1 and for the same time in 1868, have been as follows:

|  | This week. | Since Jan. 1. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Same } \\ \text { time } \end{gathered}\right.$ |  | This | Since | Same |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ashes...pkgs. Breadstuffa- | 138 | 6,064 | 3,\&36 | Spirits turpen- |  |  |  |
| Flour bbls. | 46,882 | 1,510,658 | 658,312 | tine. | ${ }^{791}$ | 40,802 | 37.938 |
| Wheat bus. | 316;96 | 9,225,335 | 4,420,618 | Rosin | 3,9i3 | 331;263 | 249.999 |
| Oats.. | 133,602 | ${ }_{2,742,217}^{5,568}$ | 10,901,745 | Pitch. | 50 | 59,5is | 22,185 6,697 |
| Rye... |  | 2,44, 231.38 | $3,462,179$ 1908 | Oil cake, pkg | 3,915 | 69,411 | 68,697 88,349 |
| Martey........ | 17,760 | 279,653 | 879,384 | yil, petroleum | 41,538 | ${ }^{8} 8,535$ | 7,392 |
| Grass seed. |  | 76, 80 | 406,818 69.938 | Peanuts, bags. | ${ }_{726}$ | 59,388 | 386,84 25,024 |
| Flax seed. | 280 | 2,613 | 5,116 | Provisions- |  |  | 25,024 |
| Beans. | 1,224 | ${ }^{74} 4.750$ | 23,862 | Kutter, pkgs. Cheese | 10.339 | 387,096 | 247,967 |
| C.meal. | 1,358 | 55,562 | 218,317 | Cutmeat | ${ }^{11}$ | 487,98: | 469,923 |
| \% bags | 1,308 | 182,701 | 216,295 | Egg8 | 3,736 | 127,24 | -63.360 |
| Buckwh'ta |  | 18,01 |  | Peef, p k g g | 124 | 64,15 48199 | 99,120 |
| Cotton.bales. | 2,020 | 366,246 | 381.818 | Lard, pkgs | 641 | 50,348 | 86,057 631100 |
| Copper. ${ }_{\text {bble }}$ | T | 8,803 | ${ }^{31} 1.58$ | Rice, pkgs. | 110 | 6,800 | 10.559 |
| Dr'd fruit.plig | 104 | 18,56 | 2.609 | Starch.. | 5,586 | 168.846 | 8,036 |
| Grease .pkgs. | 50 | 2.788 | 13,763 | Stearine | 87 | 6,6,4 | 80,751 |
| Hemp ..bales. |  | 2.632 |  | sugar, hhds and |  |  |  |
| Hops...bales. | 5,493 | 273,693 | 333,755 | bbls. ............ | 50 |  |  |
| Leather sides | 61,754 | 1,693,910 | 733,496 | Tallow, pkgs | 403 | 5,972 | 1,688 |
| Lead....pigs, | 838 | 1,669 | 3,569 | Tobacco, hits | 2,265 | 70,547 | 51,642 |
|  |  |  |  | Whiskey, bbls.. | 2,701 | -61.482 | 35,194 |
| Naval Stores- |  | 19,001 | 11,033 | Wool, bales | 6,942 | -20,940 | 12.373 |
| Cr. turpen. |  |  |  | Dressed hogs No. |  | 54,591 | 14,428 |
| tine..bbl | 151 | 10,842 | 6,736) |  |  | 23.630 | -... |

Exporte of Leading Articles from New York.
The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, shows Tht exports of leading articles of commerce from the port of New Yori since January 1, 1869. The export of each article to the ${ }^{8}$ everal ports for the past week can be obtained by deducting the amount in the last number of the Chroniole from that here given.






## Imports of Leading Articles.

Tbe followiag table, compiled from Oustom House returns, show t ie fureign imports of certain leading articles of commerce at this por for the last week, since Jan. 1, 1869, and for the corresponding period


Fridat, P. M., August 6, 1869. the Southern ports we in each of ing the pore ing this evening. From the figures the week endit appears that the total receipts for the seven days have ceached 1,441 bales, (against 1,691 bales last week, 2,813 bales the previous week, and 3,564 bales three weeks since,) making the aggregate receipts since Septem ber 1, 1868, up to this date, $2,333,054$ bales (of which 241,000 bales are overland shipments direct to the mills), against $2,442,772$ bales (of which 260,000 bales are overland shipments), for the same period in 1867, being an excess last season over this season $o_{f}$ 109,718 bales. The details of the receipts for this week ( $a_{s}$ per telegraph) and the corresponding week of 1868 are as iollows:

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New Orleans .....bales. | ${ }_{348}^{1869 .} 1888$. |  |  |
| Charlest | 10426 | North Caroilina........es . ${ }_{20} \dot{9}$ |  |
| Bavannah. | ${ }_{210}^{166}$ 20 | Virginia ............... 10.1 | ${ }_{121}$ |
| Tezas |  |  |  |
| Cennessee, \&ic.. | 362 6 | Total recelpts ....... 1,441 | 7 |

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 5,246 bales, of which 4,039 bales were to Gıeat Britain, and 1,207 bales to the Continent, while the stocks at all the ports as made up this evening, are now 34, 821 bales. Below we give the exports and stocks for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season, as telegraphed to us by our own correspondents at the various ports to-night :


| Angust 6. | G't Britain. | Contin't. | Total | newe. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New Orieans | ... 1,902 | ${ }_{676}$ |  | ${ }_{841} 1868$ | ${ }_{3.121}^{1869}$ | ${ }_{1}^{18689}$ |
| Cbarieston |  | . |  | $\cdots$ | 994 | 4,091 |
| Savannah | ...... | $\ldots$ |  | 604 | 700 | 3,450 |
| Texar. |  |  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ${ }^{144}$ | 2,139 |
| New York. | 2,137 | ¢88i | 2,668 |  | 167 | 215 |
| Other ports. | a,131 | S81 | 2,668 | 116 | 21,608 | 42.114 |
| Total | $\overline{4,039}$ |  | -.. | .... | 8,087 | 14,170 |
|  |  |  | ,246 | 1,061 | 34,821 | 68,138 |

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an increase in the exports this week of $4,18 \mathrm{~J}$ bales, while the stocks to-night are 33,317 bales less than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports since Sept. 1, a, cording to the latest mail returns. We do not include our telegrams to-night, as
we cannot insure the accuracy or obtain the detail necessary tegraph


| PORTS. |  |  | EXPORTED AINCE AEPT. 1 TO- |  |  |  | $\|$Ship- <br> mente <br> to Nor <br> Ports. | Stock |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1867. | $\mathrm{Gref}_{\mathrm{Gre}}$ | Fran | $\left\|\begin{array}{\|c\|} \text { Other } \\ \text { Forlgn } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |
| New Or |  | 386,8:2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | cotere | - |  |  | 111,587 |  | 217,286 |  |
| savann | ${ }^{336600} 14$ | 491.119 | 182,54 | 20,i2i9 | - 3, ${ }^{3,256}$ |  | 148, 1838 | 1,364 |
| New Yo | 104,055 | ${ }^{1119,858}$ | 237.822 |  | 22.629 | 80.211 | 51,171 |  |
| Florlda | 15:797 | 30.544 | 286.05 | 19,979 | 59,917 | 316,627 |  | 21,608 |
| North Caroil | ${ }^{3} 85,780$ | 37.599 |  |  |  | 29 | \%, | 2,00 |
| Other porita ... | ${ }^{\text {298,06i }}$ | cise, | - ${ }^{6,292}$ |  | 10,8 | cien | 151,413 |  |
| tal this y | 332,395 |  | 978.806 |  |  |  | … | 8,000 |
| Total 1 |  |  |  | 219,827 | 229,566 | 1427 | 844,800 | 89,222 |
|  |  | 242,189 | 1222,67 | 198,183 | 224,099 | 1644.908 | 753,460 | \% |

to Aprer thits head we have added the overland hinnents direct to mannfactarer
bales.
The holders have shown no disposition to press sales in view of the rapidly decreasing stock of American cotton at Liverpool and the small remnant of the crop held here. Spinners and exporters have operated to about an equal extent; the demand being mainly for the low grades, high grades being only in limited request to supply pressing wants of spinners. Saturday was very quiet without any change in prices. Monday middlings were a shade off, closing at $32 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$. Tuesday there was a moderate business doing, and all grades above ordinary advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ c. On Wednesday the principal inquiry was for the low grades for export, and middlings fell in prices; to-day there was but little doing and no change in prices; to-day, however, there has been more activity and the close is firm and active on the low grades and quiet on the high grades. The feature of the week has been the sales for forward delivery, which have reached 9,250 bales, all low middling or on the basis of lcw middling. Business has excess of the offerings, resulting ind the demand has been in towards the offerings, resulting in an improvement in prices 350 bales for Oc, 1,000 bales were for September at 31c, private terms, 500 bales for November at $27 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{c}, 50$ bales for November at 29c, 2150 hales for December on private terms, 500 bales for December at $26 \frac{9}{c} \mathrm{c}, 300$ bales for December at $26 \frac{7}{3} \mathrm{c}, 1,600$ bales for December at $27 \mathrm{c}, 100$ bales free on board at New Orleans on private terms, 300 bales for January and December (half each month) at $27 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{c}, 500$ bales for January on pivate terms, 250 bales for January at $26 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}, 300$ bales for January at 265 268 ${ }^{8} \mathrm{c}$. The total sales for immediate delivery this week foot 3,518 bales were takeluding 347 bales to arrive,) of which lation, 3,359 bales for by spinners, 840 bales on speculation, 3,359 bales for export, and the following are the
closing quotations: closing quotations :

|  | Upland \& Florida. | Mobile. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| dinary.... | 27 @... | 27 c | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Orleans } \\ & 27 \notin Q . . . \end{aligned}$ |  |
| Low Middling |  |  |  |  |
| daing. | 31/8 | 383 | ${ }_{34}$ © | 34才(0.. |
|  |  | price of |  |  |

this market each day of the past week:

|  | To al sales. | Upland \& Florida. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Saturday Monday.. | ${ }_{1}^{691}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moblle. } \\ & \text { 333/4@34 } \end{aligned}$ | Orleans. <br> 34 a34 | Texas' 341 @341 |
| Tuesday | 1,098 | 8370. | 33\%/@ ... | 34 @... | 341@... |
| Wednesday | 1,487 | 33\%4030 | 34 @ | 341 @ ... | 2418@.... |
| Thursday. | ,939 | 83\% | 333/@ | 34 @.... | $341 \times$. |
| Friday. | 1,940 | 33\%@. | 33\%@.... |  | 34, @.... |

The Growing Crop.-Our crop reports have continued favorable this week. The rains, which we referred to last Friday have relieved the anxiety with regard to the drought, while the caterpillar does not appear to be making much headway. From the Sea Island cottons the advices do not appear to be as satisfactory. Both South Carolina and Florida complain of damage from worms, and in Florida it is stated that there have also been excessive rains, thongh local and limited in extent. With the exception of these rumors, however, almost every section reports very favorable progress. By telegraph we learn of the receipts at New Orleans of the first bale of new cotton. It was received from Texas on the $3 d$ inst.
The Liverpool Cotton Supply.-At the present rate of deliveries of American cotton at Liverpool, it strikes us that it must be unpleasanily easy for the Lancashire spinners to discover how long their supply will hold out. This week the cable report shows they have taken 25,000 bales, last week they tonk 29,000 , and the average deliveries of American cotton at Liverpool for the past ten weeks has been 21,000 bales. To-day the stock of American is $150,000 \mathrm{baleg}$, and afloat 20,000
bales, which, with say about 12,000 ba'es more, must constitute their total supply of cotton from this country up to October 1st. We should think these figures would be strong enough to lead foreign spinners to make some decrease or change in their purchases, especially as they are supposed to be running at a loss. As we understand it, these Lancashire men are trying to break each other, seeing who can hold oul longest in a losing business; and we trust they will learn something by the experience they will get. To us, however, there appears to be no reason for this excitement, and holders of cotton here should not be misled by it ; purchases have been large of late weeps (about $8,000 @$ 10,000 bales per week from Liverpool alone more than the whole consumption of the kingdom, as estimated at Manchester) and spinners both in England and on the Continent are well stocked up for the season. The supply at Liverpool to the 1st of October, if the deliveries hereafter only $\quad I$ the consumption and export, will leave a larger stock there at that date than at the same tine of the previous year, as is evident from the following statement made up from the Jiverpool Brokers' Circular of July 22, the latest mail date.
To arrive-American Liverpool, July $22 . . . . . . .$. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . bales
To arrive-American, at sea

From all other ports same as last year. $\qquad$ 5090,000
60,000
31,050
$1: 000$
498,006
Total supply to Oct. 1st............................................. 1,063,930 eliveries-For consumption, average per week $7,040-55,000$ Total deliveries to October 1.

7,000-55,000
Stock, October 1, 1869 $\qquad$ bules. $-13,9,90$
$\qquad$ In the above we bave given the consumption for the remaining two months atothe highest estimated figure, and allowed nothing on account of the stock held by the mills. Besides, some of the late shipments from the East Indies are likely, if wanted, to reach Liverpool by the Suez Canal, which shortens the transit from Bombay from four months to forty or fifty days. These being the facts as to the pres:nt position of cotton, it would not be surprising, in case our crop reports continue favorable, to see the existing excitement a! Liverpool followed by very small takings for several weeks, and the mills run say one-third upen their stock. Th's would further increase the amount remaining at Liverpcol October first.
The exports of cetton this week from New York stow an increase from last week, the total reaching $1, \prime 69$ bales, against 150 bales last week. Below we give our table showing the expiorts of cotton from New York, and their direction for each of the last fou: weeks; also the total exports and direction since September 1, 1865; and in the last column the total for the same period of the previcus year:
Exportsof Cotton (bales) from New Yorksince Sept. 1, $18 \in 8$

| orted to | week ending |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Total } \\ & \text { to } \\ & \text { date } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { same } \\ & \text { time } \\ & \text { prev. } \\ & \text { year. } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Jay }} 13$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { July } \\ & 20 . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { July } \\ & 27 \end{aligned}$ | $\underset{3 .}{\text { Aug. }}$ |  |  |
| Liverpool:..... Other British P | 132 15 | 1,036 | 143 | 1,169 | $\begin{array}{\|c} 233,635 \\ 3,070 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 281,124 \\ 7,359 \end{array}$ |
| Total to Gt. Britain. | 147 | 1,036 | 143 | .... | 236,705 | 283,483 |
| Havre.................. | 10 | $\ldots$ | 7 | $\ldots$ | 19,975 | 25,913 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 203 |
| Total Franch | 10 | $\cdots$ | 7 | .... | 19,975 | 26,116 |
| Bremen and Hanover Hamburg | 256 | 10 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 33,393 | 32,488 |
| Other porti...... | $\ldots$ | 10 | $\ldots$ |  | $2,1,140$ <br> 1,375 | ${ }_{\substack{11,614 \\ 6,832}}$ |
| Total to N. Europe | 256 | 10 | .... | ... | 54,908 | 50,934 |
| Spain, Oporto and Gibraltar \&c Allothers. | .... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2,498 2,511 | - 2,172 |
| Total Spain, ete. | ... | .... |  |  |  | 88 |
| Grand Total ....... ..... | 413 | 1,046 | 150 | 1,163 | 316627 | - 370 |

The following are the receipts of cotton at New York, Boston, Phily delphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since September 1, 1868 :

| RECEIPTS FROM- | NEW YORI. |  | boston. |  | $\mid$ philadelphial |  | baltimore. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | This week. | Since | $\begin{aligned} & \text { This } \\ & \text { week. } \end{aligned}$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Since } \\ \text { Sept } 1 . \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { This } \\ & \text { week. } \end{aligned}$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { Sisce } \\ \text { Sept1. } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { This } \\ & \text { week. } \end{aligned}$ | Since |
| New Orleans. | 1,467 | 121,586 | 1,095 | 71,430 |  | 6,799 |  | 1,587 |
| Savannah....... | 239 | 141,579 |  | 17,813 2656 | ii | 16,738 | 50 |  |
| Mobile ......... |  | 17.910 |  | 6,751 |  | 1, 333 |  | 50 |
| south Carolina. | 409 | 105,552 |  | 6,089 | 80 |  |  |  |
| North Carolina.. | ${ }^{31}$ | * 77,773 |  | 6,152, | 8 | 10,202 | 94 | 19.005 |
| North'rn Ports. | 27 | 12,625 <br> 10,717 <br> 1 | 1,417 | ${ }_{74}^{25,659}$ |  |  | 9 | 23,343 |
| Tennessee, \&c. | 179 | 102,422 | ${ }^{1,41}$ | 34,852 | 49 | 21,909 | 71 | 18.119 |
| Forelga. |  | 31 |  | 918 |  |  |  |  |
| Total this year | 2,353 | 651,639 | 4,143 | 242,091 | 140 | 57,2 | 224 | 80,911 |
| Total last year. | 3,330 | 627,524 | 2,284 | 226,585 | 88 | 58,5 | 161 | 79,860 |

Suipping News. - The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as pei latest mail returns, have reached 1,197 bales. $\mathbf{S}_{0}$ rar as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports
day, except Galveston, and the figures for that port are the exports for two weeks back. With regard to Ne Fork, we include the manifeste only up to Tuesday night, to make the figures correspond with the official week. Below we give a list of the vessels in which these shipments from all ports, both North and South, have b3en made:
Exported this week from-
Total bales
Idaho
York-To Liverpool, per steamers City of Ballimore 48... Idaho
407 and 6 Sea Island ...Tripoli 16....Virgioia $26 .$. City of Brook-
1yn ${ }^{262 \ldots}$. Per ship Gorilla ${ }^{304}$ $\qquad$
Total exports of cotton from the United States this week .... bales. $\overline{1,183}$ The narticulars of these shipments arranged in our usual form, are as follows:
New York.
Baltimore..
$\underset{\substack{1,183 \\ \text { Liverpol. }}}{ }$ Bremen.
Total.
Gold, Exchange and Freights. - Gold has fluctuated the pist weet between $135 \frac{5}{8}$ and $136 \frac{1}{2}$, and the close to-night was $136 \frac{1}{8}$. Foreign Exchange clcsed firmer and a little higher, leading drawers asking $110 @ 110 \frac{1}{8}$ fur prime bankers' 60 days, $110 \frac{1}{2} @ 110 \frac{5}{8}$ for prime bankers 3 days, and $109 \frac{1}{4}$ a $109 \frac{1}{2}$ for , prime commercial bills. Freights clcsed at $\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ by steam, and $\frac{1}{8} @ 5-32 \mathrm{~d}$ by sail to Liverpool, sd to Havre by steam, $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ to Bremen by steam, and $\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ to Hamburg by stesm.
By Telegrape.-The following despatches from the Southern ports and from Liverpool contain some matters of interest not given above:
Charleston, S. C., August 6. - Net receipts of the week, 166 bales; coast wise, 541 bales. stock on hand, 700 bales. Market quiet and weak; Middling

So Great britain and Guat bine - Net receipts of the week, 210 bales. Exports bales. Mobi
wise, 1,147 bales. Stock on haid and on shipboard. 994 bales. Sales or the week, 250 bales. Sales to-day, 250 bales. Market quiet ; Low Middlings 30 .
Receipts to-day, 23 ba es. Exports, 150 bales. Recept NEO-Day,
Receipts for the week, gross 1,383 - bales, net 343 bales. Exports for the
 on hand, 3,121 bales. Sales of the Week, 1,035 bales. Sales to-day, 33 kales.
No Midding oferin. Strict Low Mider

GALVEsToN, Tex., Angust 6.-Net receiptst of the week, 51 bales-coastwise,
none; Exports to New York, 1 bale. Stock on hand. 167 hales none; Exports to New York, 1 bale. Stock on hand, 167 bales. No mar-
ket: no stock al sales; Good ordinary nominal at 22 c . Sales 51 bules. Live sales of the Augut 6 - $4: 30$ P. M. The market has ruled stcady to-day. Tne sales of the week have been 87,000 balee, of which 16,000 were taken for export and 15,000 on speculat'on. The stock in port and on shipboard is esti-
mat d at 277,000 baies, of which 150,000 are a mer to this port is estimated at 667,000 bales, of which 20,00 stock at sea bound For the convenience of our readers we of whe the following showinc th. and stocks at and afloat for Liverpool each or the last four weeks:

| Tota. sales | Aug. 6. | Jaly 30. | SJuly 23. | July |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sales fo |  | -15,010 | 512000 |  |
| Total | 15,000 | 18,000 | 7,000 |  |
| Stock of America | 150,000 |  | 353,000 | 382,0 |
| Total aftoat. | 667,003 | 650,000 |  |  |
| American afl | 20,000 | 23,000 | 301,000 | 627, |

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Trade } \text { Report-The market for yarns } & 23,000 & 31,000\end{array}$ firm. The following table will show the daily closing prices of the week: but


furopean and Indian Ootron Mariets.- In reference to these mar, kets, our correspondent in London, writing under the date of July 24,
states: states:
Liverpool, July 24.-Business in Cotton has been to a fair extent but the market presents rather a quiet appearance, and the quotations are rather lower. American cotton has fallen $\frac{1}{8} d$ and East Indian $\frac{1}{8} f$, while the value of other descriptions has had a drooping tendency. The
sales of the week amount to 58,930 bales, of which 6,820 bales are cn speculation, 11,790 bales are declared for export, leaving 35,320 bales speculation, 11,790 bales are declared for export, leaving 35,320 bales the
The transactions to arrive continue on an extensive scale, particularly in East India descriptions, at hardening rates. The latest quotations are-American, basis of Middling, from Mobile, ship named, 12둉d Broach, good fair, ginned, early May sailing, 11 $\frac{1}{2} d$; April 119-16d Dhollerah, fair new merchants, June sailing, 10716 d ; Oomrawuttee fair new merohants, March, April and May sailing, 1ctid ; April and uue, 7 -16d ; Hingenghaut, fair naw merchants, June sailing, $11 \frac{1}{4} 1$ Scinde, March sailing, fully fair, 9 d d ; fair, $97 d$; Western Madras, fair new Merchants, ship named, 98 ; Bengal, fair new merchants, May sail-
ing, $8 \frac{7}{8} d$; ship named 8 星d per ld. The following are the pres ing, $8 \frac{7}{8} d$; ship named 8 每d per ld. The following are the present prices
of cotton: of cotton:


Annexed is a statement showing the stocks of cotton in Liverpool and London, and also the stocks of American and Indian produce ascertained to be afloat to those porta:

| Stock in Liverpool | 18688. 602,500 | 1889 858980 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| American cotton a | ${ }^{85}$,010 | ${ }_{43,247}$ |
| Indian " | 18,000 | 81,000 |
| Total | 885,468 | 788,937 |



Of the present stock of cotton in Liverpool $54 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent is American, against $53 \frac{8}{4}$ per cent last year. Of Indian cotton the proportion is nearly $13 \frac{1}{3}$ per cent, against 12 per cent.

London, July 24.-The Cotton trade of this port has been very firm produce to arrive having risen $\frac{1}{8} d$ to $\frac{1}{4} d$, and on the spot, $\frac{1}{8} d$ per $l b$. Annexed are the particulars of imports, deliveries and stocks :

 Alexandria, July 9.- Cotton in the early part of the week advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ d per lb, an improvement which has not been maintained. Fair is quoted at $13 \frac{4}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ and good fair do $13 \frac{8}{4} \mathrm{~d}$ to 14 d per lb., cost and freight. 'I'he shipments have been :
From-
Nov. 1, 1868, to July $9,1869 \ldots \ldots .$. . bales.
Same period $1867-8$.

Bombar, July 17.-Total sailings week, 8,C00 bales; total sailing week to Great Britain, 7,500 bales; total sailing in July, 51,000 bales Receipts of the week, 3,500 bales. Oomrawuttee, $226 \mathrm{r}=10 \mathrm{S4}-100 \mathrm{~d}$, cost and freight: Dhollera, $313 r=1043-100$ cost and freight; sawginned Dharwar, $340 \mathrm{r}=1128-100$, cost and freight. Freight per sail o Liverpool, 27s 6d; freight per steamer to Liverpocl, per sail Exchange, 1s $11 \frac{8}{4} \mathrm{c} .7 \mathrm{lb}$ grey shirtings, 5r 12a; 81 lb grey shirtings, 6r 13a. Market advancing under a large demand.

## TOBACCO.

Fridat, P. M., Angrist 6, 1869.
There is still a slight increase in the exports of crude Tobacco this week, the total from all the ports reaching 6,367 hhds., 694 cases, 1,205 bales, and 8 tierces, against 6,292 hhds, 452 cases, 867 bales, and 50 tierces for the previous seven days. Of these exports for this week, 3,201 hhds., 600 cases, 1,197 bales and 7 tcs. were from New York, 3,166 hbds. and 3 cases from Baltimore, 69 cases and 8 bales from Boston, and 22 cases from San Francisco. The direction of the shipments of hhds. was as follows: To Bremen, 2,268 hbds.; to Rotterdam, 1,202 ; to Liverpool, 658 ; to London, 240 ; to Glasgow, 274; to Valencia, 274; to Genoa, 559, and the balance to different ports. During the same period the exports of manufactured tobacco reached $238,409 \mathrm{lbs}$., of which $123,329 \mathrm{lbs}$ were to Liverpool. The full particulars of the week's shipments from all the ports were as follows:

| Exp'd this week from | Hhds. | ases. | Bales. | T | IIhds. Stems. |  | Man'd. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New York.. ............. | 3,201 | 60.3 | 1,197 | ${ }_{7}$ |  | Pkgs. |  |
| Baltim | 3,166 | 3 |  | 1 |  |  | 2:8,409 |
| Philadelphia | - | 69 | 8 |  |  |  |  |
| New Orlcans |  |  | $\cdots$ | . |  | .... |  |
| Portland |  | ... | .... | ... |  |  |  |
| an Francisco |  | 22 |  | $\cdots$ |  |  |  |
| Total |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Total last wec | 6,292 | 452 | 1,207 | 8 |  | \% 83 | 238,409 |
| Total previous w | 4,484 | 937 | 417 | 257 |  | 439 | 283,308 |

Below we give our usual table showing the total export of Tobacco from all the ports of the United States, and their direction, since November 1, 1868 :
Exports of Tobacco from the United States since Novem

| ${ }^{\text {To }}$ | Hhds. | Cases. | Bales. | Cer's \& tcs. | Stems, | Pkgs. | Mant'd |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Great Br | 17,037 | 1,749 | 668 | 503 |  | 1,943 |  |
| Germany | 27,010 | 15,169 | 11,706 | 762 | 2,035 | +494 | 1,107,820 |
| Holland. | 7,976 7,366 | 243 600 | 100 | 143 |  |  | 44,696 |
| Denma | ${ }^{188}$ | 277 | 151 | 1 | 729 | 104 | 12.235 |
| Italy. | 6,681 | 122 | 201 |  |  | 12 |  |
| France | 11,782 | 811 | .. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 12 | ,346 |
| Spain, Gibra | 15,614 | 1,184 | 355 | . | 14 | 198 | 5,955 148,379 |
| Austria. | 90 | .. |  |  | .... | .... |  |
| Africa, \&c.... | 1,043 | 300 | 89 | .... |  | 8 |  |
| China, India, | 123 | 816 | $\cdots$ | $\because$ | $\ldots$ | 46 | 16,318 35,385 |
| Australia, ¢C. Am. Provir | ${ }_{113}^{13}$ | 203 482 | -92 | 34 |  | 48 | 1,503,638 |
| South America | 365 | 1,484 | 891 3,220 | ... | ... | 1,936 |  |
| West Indies. | ${ }_{906}$ | 1,484 | 3,220 | 17 | ... | 2,412 | 115,701 |
| East Indies. |  | 261 | 3,162 | 17 | .... | 2,024 | 380,207 |
| Mexico.... |  | 78 | 1205 |  |  |  | 8,900 |
| Honolulu, \& | $\ldots$ | 235 |  |  |  | 48 | 8,944 |
| Al Other | 337 | 401 | 1,777 | 2 |  | 903 | 730 |
| Total since Nov 1. | 96,209 | 22,105 | 22,421 |  |  |  |  |

The following table indicates the ports from which the a bove exports have been shipped:

| From | Hhds. |  |  | Tes. \& cer's. | Stems <br> hhds. | Bxs. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New York | 46,251 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cases. } \\ & 20,008 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bales. } \\ & 18,898 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cer's. } \\ & \text { 1,239. } \end{aligned}$ | hhds. | pkgs. | Manf'd. <br> $4,204,675$ |
| Baltimor | 31,904 | 146 | -626 | $\begin{array}{r}1,289 \\ \hline 98\end{array}$ | 2,720 | 5,733 | $4,204,675$ 17,019 |
| Philadelph | 940 10 | 1,110 | 2,358 | 40 |  | 4,060 | 145,870 |
| New Orleans | 16,732 | 5 | 99 |  |  |  | 80,987 |
| San Francisco |  | 819 | 60 |  |  | 0 |  |


The market for tobacco has been much less active the past week, owing, however, to rather more firmness among
holders.
In Kentucky Leaf the demand has becn good, but holders have been rather firmer in their views, and buyers have not been disposed to go on at any advance. Thie sales of the week are therefore limited to about 400 bhds , prices ranging from 7 to 8 ca for lugs, and $8 \frac{1}{2} @ 15$ for common to prime Leaf.
Seed Leaf has also been less active; holders have demanded full prices, while buyers have felt under the necessity of demanding some concession. The sales have been limited to 67 cases old Connecticut at 10@14e; 123 cases new Connecticut fillers and secon $\mathrm{ls}, 17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c} ; 158$ cases do do, private terms; 150 cases new Connecticut wrappers,
private terms.
Spanish Tobacco has been rather quiet; sales 200 bales Havana at 97 cuc@ $\$ 1$ 10, currency, lately paid.
Manufactured Tobaceo shows further improvement in low black work, which is in good demand and higher. There is also a better feeling in bright work, but the stock is light
and business restricted. and business restricted.
The receipts of tobacco at New York this week, and since Nov. 1 have been as follows:

$$
\text { RECEIPTS AT NKW YORK SINOE NOVEMBER } 1.1868 .
$$

| From | -This week- |  | -Previously |  | $1868 .$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Virginia. | Lhis. | ${ }_{3,075}$ | hhds. | pkgs | hhds. | pkge |
| Baltimore | 131 | 3,070 | 6,721 | 4:,104 | ¢,882 | 82,179 |
| New Orleans | 79 |  | 1,293 | 3,020 | 1,323 | 3,116 |
| Ohio, \&c. | 2,001 | $\stackrel{7}{5}$ | 55.520 | ${ }_{2}{ }^{461}$ | ${ }^{305}$ | 461 |
| Other |  |  | - 5 - 350 | $\begin{array}{r} 25,713 \\ 556 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 37.554 \\ 350 \end{array}$ | 25,775 |
| Total | 2,2\%4 | 3,222 | 64,140 | 73,865 | 66,4i4 | , 087 |

The following are the exports of tobacco from New Yolk tor the past week:

> EXPORTS OF TOBACCO FROM NEW TORE.*

*The exports in this table to European ports are ma
ifests, veritled and corrected by an inspection of the
The direction of the foreign exports for cargo. other ports, has been ar from the other ports, has been as follows:
1,202 hhds. From Boston-To Liverpool 69 cases...To Hayti 15 hf bales,

## BREADSTUFFS.

Fridat, August 6, 1869, P. M.
The market for Breadstuffs the past week has been fairly active, but closes rather quiet. The receipts of Flour have been more liberal, while the export demand has been nestricted, with no speculation; but, with better accounts from Liverpool, prices have ruled firm, especially on low grades. There was some revival of chipping inquiry yesterday, but it did not result in much business. The higher grades have been dull and drooping. Pricess. cover a much shortor range than in several years past. This is owing to
the liberal gield of winter Wheat, while the the liberal yield of winter Wheat, while the export demand is mostly restricted to winter growths. At to-day's market the demand was limited and prices weak.
The Wheat market has been poorly supplied, with prime qualities of spring very scarce. Export orders have consequently been very difficult to fill. City millers have been buyors to a fair extent, as their flours have been in good demand and thay have been able to use wheat which was too soft for shipmenc, especially by sail. There was early in the week a large business in red and winter, Genesee, Ohio and Michigan, at $\$ 160 @ 169$; but this demand subsided towards the close. Receipts of spring Wheat now show a considerable talling off, and will be small for several weeks. At to day's market there was very little done ; fair to good No. 2 Spring
$\$ 152 @ 156$.

Corn was dull and declining early in the week, losing a considerable portion of the previous advance and the influence of very warm weather; but since Wednesday there has been a speculative demand and prices have advanced on the better grades 6c per bushel. Last night was very cold, and the crops in the more northern latitudes may be regarded us in extreme danger.
Oats of the new crop have come forward freely, and prices have been depressed; prime old Western afloat sold to-day at $80 \frac{1}{2}$ c, while the range for new Southern, Jersey and State was 68@81c. Rye remains quiet. Barley Malt dull. Barey and Canada Peas are quite nominal.
The following are closing quotations :


The movement in breadstuffe at this market has been as follows: REGEIPTS AT NEW YORE.

| - | --1869.--> |  | For the 1868 - |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | week. | Sance | For the | since |
| Corn meal | 50.910 | - , 521,160 | weck. | 1,10̈7, ${ }^{\text {Jan. }}$ |
| Wheat, bush | 16,440 | 151,820 | 3,995 | 200,340 |
| Corn, bush | 19,60 | $9,233,375$ $5,582,390$ | 118,935 | 4,927,3:35 |
| Rye, bush |  | 5,882, 390 | 1,051,785 | 10,758,100 |
| Barley, \&c., bu |  | 231.715 | 525 | 215,430 |
| Dats, hush. | 181,2.0 | 2817,550 | 29000 | 7711,830 |
|  | 181,220 | 2,817,080 | 378,220 | 3,520,245 |

foreign exporte from new yori for the week and sinok jan. 1 To Flour, C. meal, Wheat, Rye, Earley. Oats, Corn

 N. A. Col. week.. 5,147 . 363 ..... 17,000 1,337, 0 , | Went Ind. Week. | 6.995 | 1.103 | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | $\cdots$. | $\cdots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Since Jan. 1....... 202,264 33,101

$\begin{array}{cc}225 & \cdots \\ 027 & 2,700\end{array}$

$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Sinme time, } 1868 . . & 517,273 & 180,683 & 3,138,216 & 152,993\end{array}$ since Jan. 1 from-

Boston............ 100,968
Philadelphia
22,422
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Philadelphia,....... } & \text { 100,96,211 } & 22,422 \\ 23,459\end{array}$


## $\cdots \quad \begin{array}{lrr}\cdots & 21,738 & 11,7661 \\ \cdots & 701\end{array}$

754300001680 39,560 $4,733,763$ $61,556 \quad 9.996$ $\begin{array}{llr}\text { i0 } & \begin{array}{lll}6,452 & 53,243 \\ 3.202 & 513,316\end{array}\end{array}$
export of breadstuffs to great britain and ireland from sept

1, 1868.
 New Orleans Philadelphia. Boston... Castifornia..... Other ports.

## Total.

To about same perind, is 18. ...

Wheat,
busk. busk,
$10,8!30,097$
165,823 165,823
45,192
13,688 4,513,0999 $\overline{15,703,513}$ $15,763,513$
12565,569 5,316,575
O THE CONTINENT


From New York to Joly 80,1869 rom other
Total $\begin{array}{rr}\begin{array}{r}\text { Rye, } \\ \text { bush. } \\ 172,543\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Wheat, } \\ \text { bush, } \\ 26,, 031\end{array} \\ \cdots & \cdots \cdots \\ 172,543 & 269,031 \\ 594,416 & 2699,197 \\ 160,086 & 74,407\end{array}$
Reoriptsat Lake Ports for the week ending July 31, viz.:

|  | Flour. |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { At } \\ \text { Chicago } \end{gathered}$ | bbls. | bush. | Curn <br> bush. | Oats. bush. | Barley bush. | Rye |
| Milwank | 22,501 | 1933,978 | 356,042 | 110,556 | 3,120 | 2,55i |
| Toledo. | 5,297 | 147,473 | 4010 | 3,963 | 41 | 917 |
| Detroit | 6,9!0 | 147,473 | 88,149 | 6,716 |  |  |
| ev | 2,561 | 83,333 | 19,500 | $\begin{array}{r} \mathbf{6}, \mathrm{f} 18 \\ 14,000 \end{array}$ |  | 5 |
| 1 otals | 44,216 | 661,258 | 46 1,378 | 141,853 |  |  |
| Previous week. ......... | 39,041 | 565,425 | 278.961 | 14, 03,357 | 16 | 3.418 |
| Correspond'g week, ${ }_{6} 68$. | 25,173 | 231,944 | 572,625 | 92,212 | 2.911 | 8,454 |
| ${ }^{2} 67$. | 87.969 | 3:5,184 | 790,853 | 73,442 | 1,540 | 8,877 42,279 |
| '66. | 84,893 | 139,364 | 852,453 | 133,960 | 1,299 | 42,279 12,090 |

Eastward Movement of Flour and Grain from Chicago, Milwaukee and Toledo :


## GROCERIES

Firiday Evening, August 6, 1869.
There has been a very general and noticeable activity in most of the markets under review during the week past This has been stimulated to a considerable degree, if not created, by a marked reduction in the rates of inland freights by the railroad companiess, thus offering an opportunity to purchaser, of which they have availed themselves. The activity has in some instances induced an improvement in prices, and in all kas resulted in increased firmness, so that the business wears the general aspect of initiating the prosperous fall trade so ardently expected. There has been no deflection in the price of gold sufficient to interfere with prices.
Raw Sugars have been active, but with a slight decline during the week. closing, however, with more firmness and a day of decided improvement.
Molasses has remained dull ; no demand exists except for fine qualities for boiling, arising from the activity in Refined Sugars, and the sales have heen very light.
Coffee, after an animated business in the early part of the week, has since become more quiet, with prices, however, firmly supported by importers, who offer their stocks sparingly

A large business in Oolongs has marked the trade in Teas, the sales being made at very firm prices, closing more quiet but steady.

Imports of the weèk have included two cargoes of Tea, making the total imports to date since January 1st $36,943,442$ lbs. against $30,522,083$ last year. Of Rio Coffee the imports have been 17,059 bags, and of Java one cargo has come to hand. Receipts of Sugar and Molasses are quite limited, and the weekly average is now below that of last year. In regard to the movement of Sugar at Havana the Weekly Report of that city says:





The imports at New York for the week, and at the ports ince January 1 ,re civen below, and at the several ports since January 1, are given below under the respective
heads. The totals are as follows:


The week has been marked by a noticeable activity in Oolvng Tea
which seem, after a neglect of some months, to have again favorably claimed the notice of the trade. The increased busi ess has been chi fly in the new arrivals of Oolongs, and is perhaps owing to their clean and attractive quality and superiority in this respect to the remaining stock of old crop in the market. Large sales were made for the first three days of the present week at prices $1 @ 2 \mathrm{c}$ better than previous rates, and supplying the present wants of dealers; since which Greens also at steady prices. Japans have been sone inquiry for Greens also at steady prices. Japans have been neglected Sales Japans. 21,196 balt chests of Oolongs, 1,692 do Greens, aud 753 do Impars.
Imports of the week have included two cargoes, viz.: "Chinaman,' from Shanghae, with 1,176 lbs. of black, $757,856 \mathrm{lbs}$. of green and $77,964 \mathrm{lbs}$. of Japans ; and the "Rebecc ", from Amoy, with 435,495 lbs. of black; 274 packages from London are also received. No further The following tahle shome to hand in regard to the new crop. Japan to the United states for the shipments of Tea from China and portations into the United States (not including San Francisco) from Jan. 1 to date, in 1868 and 1869 .


The indirect importations since $\begin{array}{lll}33,452,738 & 36,943,442 & \overline{30,52,083}\end{array}$ 14,9:9 last year.

COFFEEE.
A good demand for Brazil Coffees has prevailed since our last, and

Subsequently dealers have shown less desire to purchase, but prices are firmly supported and holders are not offering their stocks with any degree of anxiety. In West Indian there has been a steady market, with some little movement towards the close. There has been some inquiry for Java, which is very firmly held, but no sales have transpred. Sales include 12,655 bage of Kio, 418 do of Santos, and 350 do of Laguayra.
The imports of the week include cargoes of Rio Coffee per "Sympalhie," 3,850 bags ; "Ny borg," 4,441 bags; "Wavelet," 4,400 bags "Queen of the Fleet," 4,368 bags. Of other sorts the only receipts have been one caigo of Java per "Jan Van Galen" of 16,246 pockets, and of St. Domiugo 525 bage.
The stock of Rio Aug. 5, and imports since Jan. 1, are as follows:




*Including Boston, 2,500.
Of other sorts the stock at New York Auy. 5 and the inports at the everal borts since Jan. 1 were as follows:

| In kage. Java | Stow York- Boston Philadel |  |  |  |  | N. Orle's import. | ¢ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | imp | mport |  |  |
| Hinyspor |  | *4,834 | ${ }^{+17.816}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Ceylon | 7771 | 10,361 | 12,643 |  | .... |  | \% |
| Taracsi | 7,202 | 46 , 1150 |  |  |  |  | 0 |
| Laguayr | 5,412 | 19,543 |  | 17,246 |  |  | \% |
| Dither .... | 10,012 | 53,005 12,178 | 7,383 1,163 |  | $\cdots$ |  | ¢็๊ |
| Tota |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bame '6 |  |  | 39.485 | $\begin{aligned} & 18,500 \\ & 19.233 \end{aligned}$ | ${ }_{5}^{550}$ | 1,246 | 252,764 |
| ax | 29, 16 | 206,111 | 41,322 | 19,233 | 1,267 | 207 | 268,145 |

* Includes mats, \&c., reduced to bags. † Also 70,269 mats.

SUGAR.
There has been a uniformly good trade in raw sugars, the inqniry coming from both refiners and the trade and for all grades suitable for the purposes of the latter. Prices have been fully sustained throughout. For refining sugars there has been less steadiness in quotations and at one time in the week $\frac{1}{8}$ was lost, but at the close there is more firmness with nearly a full recovery of the reduction
The stock of sugars remains very large and scarcely impaired by the sales, but importers hold on to their goods with unabated confi dence in the future of the market, and draw confidence from the steady increase of trade. Fefined sugars have been active and meet with an improved demand from Western and inland purchasers; prices have appreciated and on soft white sugars are $\frac{1}{8} \mathrm{c}$ better with a tendency to activity in provement. The market clozes very firm with a very marked The sales include 7.518 hhds of in which to day reach nearly 3,000 hinds. The sales include 7,518 hhds of Cuba including clarified; 948 do Purto Rico; 134 do clarified Demaras 22 do Barbadoes and 6,790 boxes of Havana.
Imports for the week at New York, a.jd stock on hand August 5, were as follows:


| Btock on hand'. | 146,781 | 131,284 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8ame time 18688 | 54,885 | 109,781 | 149,454 44,336 |
|  | 69,599 | 70,981 | 27,962 |

Imports at the several ports since Jan. 1, have been as follows:


| 6 |  |  |  | 1,164 | 189,552 | 274,433 | 285,353 | 886 | 145,39 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - | 6 |  | Portland.. | 8,190 25,685 | 1,455 | 7,719 | 8,901 |  | 14, |
|  | " | " | Philadel... | 31,106 | 46,552 | 59,511 | 68,872 | 12,600 | 40 |
|  | " | " | Baltimore. | 25,024 | 21,396 | 48,958 | 46,8836 | 10,955 |  |
|  |  | ، | N. Urleans | 63,944 | 53,884 | 8,589 | 11'51: |  |  |

$455,118 ~ \breve{384,624} \quad \overline{452,061} \quad 474,230204,590185,538$
${ }^{-}$Including tierces and barreis reduced to hhds.

## MOHASSES.

The week has elicited no new features in this line of trade. Only wo or three parcels have been sold and these for refining pnrposes, for which alone any demand is apparent. In domestic the very light supply has enhanced prices, and no better than prime qualities are selling at 93@94c. The sales include 798 hhds of Cuba, 634 do of Barbadoes, 20) do of Porto Rico, and 162 bble of New Orleans.
The receipts of the week at New York, and the stock on hand August 5, were as follows :


Imports at the several ports since January 1 have been as follows.

"Including tierces and barrels reduced to hhds.

## SPICES.

The ordinary jobbing trade has transpired during the week, but wit a shade more quiet than usual, and with no noticeable arrivals or sale We make only a slight change in Cassia in our list of quotations.

## FRUITS.

Foreign dried are in general very quiet, but prices are well sup ported and the demand equal to that usually prevalent at this season of the year. Almonds are firm and a slight advance is noted in both Languedoc and Tarragona. Prunes are steady, but withoat any movement of consequence. Raisins have been quite active and prices have improved for Valencia and Seedless. Domestic dried have met with sather more inquiry, but continue quiet; new Blackberries selling at $8 @ 9 \mathrm{c}$ per lb, and some new Southern dried apples, lately arrived, at 1'@11c. State apples are dull at $14 \mathrm{a} 14 \frac{1}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{c}$. In foreign green fruit there is very little Mediterranean in the market, and prices are nominal ; repacked Lemons are selling at $\$ 1000$ per box. Of West Indian, supplies bave been more liberal. Barracoa Oranges are selling at $\$ 10$ per brl; Bananas at $\$ 150$ per bunch; Pineapples at $\$ 12 @ 16$ per $m$.

We annex ruling quotations in first hands :
DUTY: 25 cents per in.
Tea.


DUTY: When imported direct in Am srican or equalized vessels from the place of its growth or production; also, the growth of conntries this side the Cape of Good Hope when imported indirectly in s merican or equalized vesRio, Prime unt pid rold 11: 18 |

 Java, mats an i bags .....gold 21 © $25 \mid$ Jamaica ..................gold is @ if

## sugar.

Duty: On raw or brown sugar, not above No. 12 Dutch standard, 3; on White or clayed, above No. 12 and not above No. 15 Datch standard, not refined DUTY: 8 cents $\%$ gallon.


DUTY : mace, 40 cents; nutmegs, 50 ; cassia and oloves, 20 ; pepper and plmento, 15 ; snd ginger root, 5 ce

 Fruit.
Duty : Raisins, Currants, Figs, Plums and Prunes, 5; Shelled Almonds, Wainuts, 3 ; cents ; 8 nuts, 2 ; Dardes, 2 ; Pea Nuts, 1 ; Shelled do, $1 \frac{1}{2}$, Filberte and \% cent ad val.
Raisins
Kaisins, , eealess.
do Lager
do Valencia. Ourrants..........
Citron, Leghorn
Prunes, Ture Prunes, Turkish ........... Almonds, Languedoc

| Q6 25 | Sardines.. ...... \% qr. box | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $310 @ 325$ |  | .. © 16 |
| 13 @ | Brazil Nats. | $\cdots$. ${ }^{11}$ |
| 31 @ 10 | Filberts, 8icily | $\cdots$ © 138 |
| 31 @ 32 | Walnuts, Borde | 91 (10 |
| $\cdots$ @ 12 | DRIED FEULT- | 18 @ 19 |
| $261{ }^{1} 27$ | Apples, State...... \% \% io | 1810 141 |
| $\cdots$ @ 22 | Blackberries. | 8 @ 9 |
| $\because \square^{3} 14$ | Peackes, pared |  |
| 35 \% 88 | Peaches, unpared. | 6 © 10 |

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## THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Fridat, P. M., August 6, 1869.
The market has shown a little more activity than in the previous week, occasioned chiefly by the lower rates of freight to the West, which have induced purchasers to ship some standard goods immediately that they might have delayed to buy for a few weeks longer. In addition to this circumstance of low freights, which has had a general influence upon the market, there has also been a special inducement offered to buyers in the opening of some new and handsome Muslin de Laines, and in that department business has been very fair,

The general tone of the market is strong and healthy，and the prospects for a fair autumn business continue to be good． It is much to be hoped that a steadiness of prices will be maintained both for the raw material and for manufactured goods，as wide and frequent fluctuations，while they often tend to enrich a few speculators，generally produce disaster and loss among the trade in general．

The exports of dry goods for the past week，and since Jan－ uary 1，1868，and the total for the same time in 1867 and 1860 are shown in the following table：

Exports to



St．Pierre．．
Br．Provincs
Total this week．


## \＄24，610 <br> $1,692,543$ 471,524

We annex a tew particulars of leading articles of domestic manufacture，our prices quoted being those of the leading jobbers：
Brown Sheetings and Shirtings are still firmly held at quotations． There has been considerable activity in heavy standards in this line， owing to the low rates of freight to the West．Stocks are not large， and agents are eanguine of being able to maintain existing rates through the season．Jobbers are well supplied，and the market on the whole presents a healthy tone．Agawam F 36 inches 13，Albion A $3612 \frac{1}{2}$ ， Amoskeag A 36 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，do B 3616 ，do Z 3612 ，Atlantic A 36 17，do H $3616 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do P $3613 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do L $3614 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do V 33 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Apple ton A 36 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Augusta $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 30 i3，Broadway $: 6$ 14，Bedford $R$ $3010 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Boott H $2711 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $O 3413$ ，do S $4014 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do W 4518 ，Common－ wealth $O 27$ 8，Grafton A 27 10，Graniteville AA 3616 ，do EE $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ， Great Falls M $3613 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do S 83 13，Indian Head 36 17，do $3013 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Indian Orchard A $4015 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do C 36 14，do BB 36 13，do W 3412 ，do NN 3615 ， Laconia $03914 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do B $3714 \frac{1}{2}$ ，lo E 36 14，Lawrence A 36 14，do E 36 15，do F 8614 t，do G $3412 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do H $2711 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do LL $3613 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Lyman C） $3614 \frac{1}{2}$ ， do－E 36 17，Massachusetts BB $3614 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do J $3012 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Medford 3616 ，Nashua fine 3314 ，do 3616 ，do E 4018 ，Newmarket A $13 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Pacific extra $3616 \frac{1}{2}$ ， do H $3616 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do L $3614 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Pepperell 6－4－，do $7-430$ ，do $8.437 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 9－4 45，do $10-432 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $11-457 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Pepperell＇E fine $3915 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do R 36 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，do O 33 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，do N $3012 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do G 3013 ，Pocasset F $3010 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do K 36 $13 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do Canoe $4016 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Saranac fine $O 3314$ ，do R 3615 ，do E $3917 \frac{1}{2}$ ， Sigourney $3616 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Stark A $3616 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Swift River $3612 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Tiger 279 ， Tremont M 3311.
bleached Sheetings and Shietings are in better endition than our last report warranted．These goods have shared in the temporary activity，from the cause already stated．Stocks are well Eept up，and no surplus is believed ts be on hand．Pices are much filmer， and will probahly be maintaine 1 at present rates．Amoskeag 46 20 ，do 4219 ，do 5426 ，do A $3617 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Androscoggin $L 3618 \frac{1}{2}$ ． Appleton 36 18，Attawaugan XX 3614 ，Atantic Cambric 3626 ，Ballou \＆Son $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 3113 ，Bartlette 36151 ，do 33141 do 31121 ，ballou 3619 ，do B $3314 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Blackstone $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ do D $3618 \frac{1}{2}$ ．Boott B 3616 ，do C 3514 ，do E ${ }^{9} 513 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do H $2811 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $\mathrm{O} 3013 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $\mathrm{R} 2310 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do L 3616 ，do W 4519 ，$D$ wight 40 21，Ellerton E $4218 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Forrest Mills－，Forest－ dale $36-$ ，Fruit of the Loom 3619 ，Globe $278 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Gold Medal $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ， Greem＾M＇fg Co 36 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，do $3111 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Great Falls K 3615 ，do J $8313 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do S 3113 ，do A 3115 ，Hill＇m Semp．Idem 3618 ，do $3316 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Hope $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ， James $3615 \frac{1}{3}$ ，do 3314 ，do 3113 ，Lawrence B $3615 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Lonsdale 3619 ， Masonville 3619 ，Newmarket C 3015 ，New York Mills 36 25，Pepper－ ell $6-435$ ，do $8-445$ ，do $9452 \frac{1}{2}$, do $10-457 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Rosebuds 36 ， 17 ，Red
Bank $3612 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 3311 ，Slater Bank $3612 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 3311 ，Slater J．\＆W． 3615 ，Tuscarora 3629 ，Utica 5－4． $82 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $6.437 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $9-465$ ，do $10-470$ ，Waltham X 33 ． $13 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 4218 ， do $6-432 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $8-442 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 9.450 ，do $10-457 \frac{1}{3}$ ，Wamsutta 4530 ，do $40 \frac{1}{2}$ 27，do 36 221 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Washington $3310 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Brown Drills are still scarce and very firm．Amoskeag $17 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Boott H1 $17 \frac{1}{2}$ ．Graniteville D $16 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Laconia $17 \frac{1}{2}$ ．Peppere！ $17 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Stark A $17 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do H $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Prints present a more active market，althongh the demand for regular fall trade has not set in as jet．Agents are receiving dark work now more freely，and in better and more varied assortsent． Country buyers still object to the price of $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ for Prints，and for this reason are not likely to operate so freely as they would if the price were reduced to the ropular rate of a shilling．Some leading jubbers are still offering small lots as drives at rates below．the market，but these haze bad little effect thus far．Probably the coming week will witness a full opening of the fall designs．Allens $12 \frac{1}{2} \cdot 13$ ，American $12 \frac{1}{2}-13$ ，Aınos keag 121，Arnolds 10－11，Jocheco 14，Conestoga $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Dunnell＇s $12 \frac{1}{2}-: \%$ Freeman $10 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Gloucester $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Hamilton 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Home 8，Lancaster $12 \frac{1}{2}$ London mourning 12，Mallory 13，Manchester $1212 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Merrimac D $12 \frac{1}{2}$ 18⿺⿸⿻一丿又丶12，do pint and purple $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do W 15 ，Oriental $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Pacific $3 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Rich－ mond＇s $12 \frac{1}{2} 13$ ，Simpson Dlourning 121，Sprague＇s purfle and pink 14 ， do blue $14 \frac{1}{2}$ ，rio slirtings $14 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Wamsutia $9 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Pbint Clotus are dull siuce the decline previously notied．Hulders are not inclined to press sales，and claim that higher prices are neces ary to cover the cost of manuficture at the ruling rate for cotton．The Providerce Journal reports the sales of last week as follows： 5,000 pieces $56 \times 60,7 \frac{1}{4} c ; 1,000$ do $60 \times 64,8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{c}$ ，seconds； 9,000 do $64 \times 64,8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{c}$ ， sold by $64 \times 64,8 \frac{1}{2} c$ ，extras．Total， 125,000 pieces，mostly sold on 80 days．

Muslin Delaines are now opened in the new fall styles，and the assortments are bandsume in patterns ani fabric；so that buyers have been tempted to purchase more freely than in other departments，and trade in this line has been very fair．Hamilton 20，Tycoon Reps 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ ， Lowell 20，Pacific Armures 21，do Robe de C 221，do Alpacas 3－4 25， do do 6－4 27 $\frac{1}{2}-35$ ，Pekins 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Oriental Lustres 18，Piques 22.
Gingeams are quiet and unchangec．Allamance plaid 18，Caledonia 14，Earlston 221－25，Glasgow 16，Hampden 16，Lancaster 17，Man－ chester $13 \frac{1}{2}$ ．

Cheoks are not much in demand．Caled nia $7027 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $502^{2}$ ，do $1226 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do $1122 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 15 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Kennebeck 25，Lanark Nr． 2 12 $\frac{1}{2}-13$ ， Medford 13，Park No． 6019 ，do 7021 ，do 8024 ，do $9027 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 10030 ， Pequa No． $1,20013 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do 2,000 25，o 2,800 271 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Star Mills 12 18，do 2022 ，Union No． 2025 ，do $5027 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Watts No． 8016.
Tickings are firm but quiet，like other cotton goods．Albany 11， American $14 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Amoskeag A $O$ A 36，do A 30，do B 25，do 0 23．do D 21，Blackstone Rivel 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Conestoga 26，do extra 31，Cordis AAA 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ ， do BB 171 ，Hamilton 27，do D 2．1，Lewiston 2635 ，do 3230 ，do 30 25，Mecs．and W＇km＇e 29，Pearl River 33，＇emberton A A 27，do E 18 Swift River 17，Thorndıke 18，Whittenden A 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Willow Brook 28， Swift River 17，Tnornd
York 30 27，do $3232 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Etripes are without material change．Albany 11，Algodon 161， American 14－15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Amoskeag 22－23，Boston 15，Everett 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Hamilton 22 ，Haymakeı 16，Sheridan A $14 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do G $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Uncasville A 16 ，do B 15 ， Whittenton AA $22 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do A 20 ，do BB 17，do C 15 ，York $21 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Drnims，quiet and firm，with only a moderate demand．Albany 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ， Amoskeag 31，Blue Hill $14 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Beavei Cr．blue $26 \frac{1}{2}$ ；do CC $18 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Colum bian heavy 31，Haymaker Bro 18，Manchester 20，Otis AXA $28 \frac{1}{2}$ ，do BB 26，do CC 21，Pearl River 30，Thorndike 19，Tremont 19.
Corset Jeans are in fair request at firm rates．Amoskeag 15，Andros－ coggin 13，Bates $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Everetta $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Indian Orch．Imp 13 $\frac{1}{3}$ ，Laconia $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ， Naumkeag $15 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Newmarket 14，Washington satteen $17 \frac{1}{2}$
10t $\frac{1}{2}$ ，Victory H 10，do A a request．Amoskeag 10，Portland $7 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Pequot $10 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Victory H 10 ，do A $10 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Washington $10 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Cotton Bags are very firm，and in excellent demand．Old stock is pretty well sold out，although jobbers still quote in some instances lower than agents．American $\$ 45$ ，Androscoggin $\$ 45$ ，Arkwright A $\$ 45$ ， Great Falls A \＄47，Lewiston \＄47，Ludlow AA \＄47，Oatarios \＄47 50 Stark A $\$ 47$ 60，do C 3 bush $\$ 65$ ，Union A $\$ 32$ ．

Cotton Yarns and Battrs are in good inquiry，and rates are well main－ tained．Best Georgia Cotton Yarns Nos． 6 to 1240 ，Best South Caro－ lina small skeins 41.

Spool Cotron is fairly active．It is reported that Messrs．J．\＆P． Coats will erect a factory in the United States for the manufacture of their celebrated thread．BrooL＇s per doz． 200 yards 90，J．\＆P．Coat＇s 90，Clark，John，Jr．\＆Co．90，Clark＇s Geo．A．90，Willimantic 3 cord 52 do 6 cord 80，Stafford Brothers 45，Green \＆Daniels $47 \frac{1}{2}$ ，Parker Bros 3 cord 42 2 ，Glasgow 45，Hadley 80，Holyoke 47⿺⿸⿻一丿又丶刂2，Orr \＆McNaught 85，Pitchers $42 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Woolen Goods are again very quiet．Some little business is doing in imported fabrics，but domestic cassimeres are rather neglected． Overcoatings in desirable styles are in fair request，but the market on the whole is very quiet and dull．Prices are fairly firm，but a cash buyer could probably meet with satisfactory rates．Flannels and Blankets were very active，and sold at good rates．Western buyers being the heaviest takers in this line

Foreign Dress Goods are beginning to be opened by the importers in quite good assortments ；it is hardly late enough，however，to place any novelties on the market，although there is little doubt but that the season will be equal to any of its predecessors $i_{1}$ this respect，as our nerchants are fully supplied with all kinds and styles io British，French and Continental fabrics．Importations have been very heavy，and there will be no lack of variety of both design aud ma；e．The cheaper class of gooda，denominated last spring as＂trash，＂which disappeared from the market so suddenly last season，will probably find its way out again this fall，and the auction houses，no doubt，will have full swing with them．Prices are not fully made as yet on staple good＇，and will not be before the regular opening．

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

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Aug． 5,1869 ，and the corresponding weeks of 1867 and 1868 ，have been is follows


| Insurance. | Dry Goods. |
| :---: | :---: |
| office of the <br> Pacific Mutual'Insurance | American sills. <br> THE BEST QUALITY OF |

HOWARD BUILDING, 176 BROADWAY.


 1868 inclusive............................. 524,44847 Total amount of Marine Premiums.......... $\mathbf{8 6 4 3 , 4 9 7 9 0}$
THIS COMPANY HAS ISSUED NO POLICIES, EX
CEPION CARGO AND FREIGHT FOR THE VOYAGE.
No Bisks have been taken upon Time or marked hith of Vessels.


 Ih Company has the following asset :
 Loans on st ccks drawirg intercost $1 \leq 8,700$
Premium notes and bills reccivable


Company, estimated at...... 24,450
Total assets.
1,163,324 33
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on the nutstanding Certificates of Profits will be paid
t. $\rightarrow$ tie hold 1 rs thereof or their onand atter Tuessay the ad day of February luext. chore
pany of cheifisuates of the romwill be recleemad aud nad in cif 184, wherearior their legal raid in cash, to the holders The dity. the 2d day of February next, irint ather Suroduced at the time or paye Thent certificates to on the net amount ot Earned Premi mer cent is the diare
 next. order of the Board.

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North American Fire Insurance Co., OFPICE 114 BROADWAY, BRANCH OFFICE 9 COOPER INSTITUTE THIRD INCORPORATED 1823.
Cash Capital. $\qquad$ \$500,000 00
Surplus. 245,91193
Cash Capital and Surplus, July 1st, 1868, \$745,911 93.
Insures Property against Loss or Damage by Fire at Policles issued and Losses paid at the office of the Company, or at its various Agencies in the principal
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Balsam Tolu．
Balsam Peru

castle，gold ．．．．．．．．．
Bi Chromate Potash．．
Bleaching Powdo
Borax，Relined． Brimston：．Crude ton．．．．．．．．（gold）． 45 Brimston $\%$ ，ion ion Camphor，biade，（in bond）．．．．．．．．．．．（gold） Cantharides．

## Carbonate

Ammonis cardamorns，Malabar．． Chamomilo Filow＇s 靬配 Chlorate Potash（gold） Carraway
Carraway Seed
Cochineal，Hon，（gold） Cochineal，Mexic＇n（g＇d） Copperas，American．．． Cream Tartar，pr．（gold
Cubebs，Eastindia．．．． Cubebs，Eas
Cutch．．．．．．． Extract Logwo Fennell Seed．． Flowers，Benzoin． 7 oz oz． Gambier．
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Ginseng，Souther
Gum Arabic，Picked．．
Gum Arabic，Sorts．
qum Benzoin．
Gum Gedda．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Gum Damar
GamMyrrh，Eastindia Gam，Myrrh，Trikey． Gum Senegal．．．．．．．．．． flakey，gold．．． Hyd．Potash，Fr．end Ioding．，Resubiimed．．． Isecap，in bond gold．． Liap，De．．．．．．．．．．．．． Luorice Paste，Calsbria
Licorice，Paste，Sicily． Licorice Paste Spanisi
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Feathers－Duty： 30 \％centad val．


Fish－Duty，Mackerel，os：Herring $\$ 1$ ；Salmon $\$ 3$ ；other pickled，$\$ 150$
fibl．；on other Fish，Pickled，Smok－ ed，or Dried，in smaller plags．than bar－ ed，or Dried，in smaller
rels， 50 cents $\% / 8100 \mathrm{ib}$ ．
Dry Cod．．．．．．7 7 cwt．7 371 7 50
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Mackerel，No． $1, \mathrm{By}$
Q Mackerel，No．1，By ．．．．2s ह0 © Mackerel，No．2，Halifax Mae＇el，No．3，Mass．l＇ge12 ${ }^{3} 9$ Mackerel，shore，No． 2 11，©i2 Mac，No． 3 ，Mass，med． $800 @ 900$
Salmon，Pickled，No．1． $2400 @ 2500$ Salmon，Pickled，＇\＆stce．32 00 ＠ 3500 Herring，Scaled $\mathfrak{F}$ box． 45 ＠

Max－Duty：$\$ 15$ \％ton．
North River．．．．．${ }^{\text {\％}}$ to

## Fruits－See special report

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Fisher，
Fox，Silver
do Cross．
Lynx．
Marten，Dark
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Mink，dark
do pale
Musquash，Fall．．．．
Opossum
Raccoon...............
Skins－Duty： 10 \％centad val．
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Duck－Duty， 30 \％cent ad val． Ravens，Light．．\％pee 1500 ＠

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 Calcutta，light \＆h＇s \＆ 10 （1） 17 Gunny Cloth－－Duty，valued at 10 10,4 cents $\%$ in square yard， 3 ；ov $\epsilon$ Calcutta，standar

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Honey－－Duty， 20 sent \％gallon． Cubs（duty paid）（gr－d
 Crop of 1868


India $\mathbb{F}$ ubber－－Duty， 10 \％cent． Para，Fine．．．．．．．．\％ib 105 ＠ 110 Para，Medium Para，Coarse
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Rods，5－8＠3－16inch．．． $9500 @ 15500$ Hoop………．．．．．．．．．123 00＠185 00
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Wory－Duty， 10 \％centad val．

 | African，Prime．．．．．．．． | 2 | $50 @$ |
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| African，Scrivel．， | 2 | 87 |

Lead－－Duty，Pig，$\$ 2$ 然 100 tb ；Old Lead，1t cents $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{B}}$ ib；Pipe and shoet，




Leather－Duty：sole 35，upper 80
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| Hemi | k，B．A．，\＆c．，h＇y | 27 ＠ |
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Lime－Duty： 10 fif centad val．


4umber，\＆c．－Duty：Lumber， 20 Fri．；Rosewood and Cedar，cent ad Bra＇s－eye mapie，logs，\％8 ft． $60^{3} 7$ | Black walnut，logs 98 sup it | 80 |
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 Pper W wood b＇ds \＆


Molasses．－See special report．
Nails－Duty：cut 1t；wrought $2 \frac{2}{2}$ ；
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 Copper．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Yellow metal．．．．．．．．

Napal Stores－Duty：spirits of
tarpentine 30 cents ${ }^{\text {g g gallon；crude }}$ Turpentine，rosin，pitch；and tar， 20

 Tar，Wilmington．．．．．

do strained ．．．．．．．．．．．
do No． $2 \ldots . . .$.
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Oils－Duty：linseed，flasseed，and rape seed， 23 cents；ollve and salad fluid， 50 cents 9 and cocoa nut， $10 \%$ cent ad val sperm and whale or other tish（for eign fisheries，） 20 稳 cent ad val．
Olive，Mar＇s，qs（currency）


 | Linseed，city．．．$\%$ gall． | $98 \triangleq 1000$ |  |
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| Whale，crade．．．．．．． | 95 | 105 | do bleached winter． Sperm，crude

do wint．bleach．．．． 19
Lard oil，prime．．．．．．．
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Bank．．．
Paraffine， 28 \＆ 30 gr ．
Lubricating． lead，and litharge，dry or ground in oil， 3 cents $\%$ th；Paris white and whiting， 1 cent $\%$ ib；dry ochres， 56 \％\＃b ；ochre，groundin oil， 50 \％ 58100 TD：Spanishbrown 25 \％ceitad val；
Ohina clay，$\$ 5$ \％8 ton ；Venetian red Ohina olay， 85 fif ton；Venetian red whitechalk，$\$ 10$ \＆
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Petroleum－Duty：crude， 20 cents refned， 40 3ents ${ }^{\text {Pa }}$ gallon． Crude，40＠47grav．尹gal a 23
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 Provisions－Duty：beofand pork
 Pork，old mess …．．32 75 ©






Rice－Duty：cleaned $2 \frac{1}{c}$ cents $\%$ 矿；
paddy $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cents，and uncleaned 2 cents paddy $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cents，and uncleaned 2 cents
$\frac{3}{3}$ tho． Caroli


Salt－Duty：sack， 24 cents 算 100 焐 bulk， 18 cents 98100 tb ．
Turks Islands 7 B bush． Liverpool，gr＇ndizo．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．sack 190


Saltpetre－Duty：crude， $2 \frac{1}{6}$ cents； refined and partially refined， 3 cents； nitrate soda， 1 cent $\mathrm{F}_{8 \mathrm{~B}} \mathrm{Ib}$ ．
 Seeds－Duty；linseed， 16 cts；hemp，







Silk－Duty：free．All thrown silk， Tsatlees，No．1＠2．邲边10 50 \＆1100 No．1Q4 ……．．．．．$\%$




Spelter－Duty：in pigs，bars，and plates，$\$ 150 \% 100$ Dos．


Spices．－See bpecial report．
Spirits－Duty ：Brandy，for first proo $\$ 3$ \＆gallon；Gin，rum and whiskey Brandy，Otard，Dupuy \＆Co．．（gold） \＆gal． $550 @ 1300$
Brandy，Pinet，Castil－ Brandy，Pinet，Castil－ do Henpessy（gold） $550 @ 1700$ do Henpessy（gold） $550 @ 1800$
do Marett \＆Co（g＇d） 550 ＠10 00 do Legez Freres do 550 ＠10 50

 Gin，diff pronf．．．（gold） 350 ＠ 875 Domestic Liquors－Cash． | Brandy，gin\＆p．spi＇ts in bi | $10 @$ | 1 | 15 |  |
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| Rum，pure， | $10 . . . .$. | 1 | 10 | 1 | Whm，pure



Sumac－Duty： 10 \％cent ad ral
Sielly high grd＇s \％ton 120000155 Sugar．－See special report．

 Teas．－See special report．
Tin－－Duty：rig，bars，and block， 15 cent ad Vas．Plate and sheets an
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Straits．．．．．．．．．．．（gold）} & \text { En＠} \\ \text { English．．．．．．．．．（gold）} & 31 \\ \text { Q }\end{array}$ English．．．．．．．．．．（gold） lates，char．I．C．$\ddagger 8$ box 8000 ＠ 837 do
do Terne Charcoal
do Terne Coke
Cobacco．－See special report．
Wines－Duty：Value not over 50 ct F8 gallon， 20 cents $\mathcal{F}$ gallon，and 25 \％ 100.50 cents ；over 50 and not ove ad val．；over $\$ 1 \%$ gallon，$\$ 1$ fo gal
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Port．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Lisbon ．．．．．．．．．．．．（gold）
Red，Span．\＆Sicily（g）
Marseilles Mad＇ra（g＇d）

Marseilles Port．（gold） 80 ＠ 180 | Malaga，dry $\ldots \ldots$（gold） | $100 @ 160$ |  |  |
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| Malaga，sweet．．．（gold） | 10 | 10 | 105 | Malaga，sweet．．．（gold） $110 @ 125$

Claret．．．．gold． 9 cask35 00 ＠ 6000 Claret．．．．．．gold．quas doz 260 ＠60 90 Wire－Duty：No． 0 to 18 ，nneovere Val． Iron No． 0 to $18 \mathrm{List} 25-27 \frac{1}{5} \& 5$ 解 ct of lron Nos． 19 to $26 . L^{\prime}$ s1． 37 it $\& 5 \%$ ct．$o$ IronNos． 27 to 36 Li．t． $424 \& 5 \% \mathrm{ct}$ ob


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