MERCHANTS' HUNT'S MAGAZINE, Weekly Newspaper,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED

VOL. 18

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1874.

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NO. 451.

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THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE is issued on Saturday morning, with the latest news up to midnight of Friday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE, delivered by carrier to city subscribers, and mailed to all others (exclusive of postage): For One Year..... \$10 00

For Six Months..... 6 00

THE RAILWAY MONITOR

is a Journal of general Railroad Intelligence, intended to supplement the financial news contained in THE CHRONICLE, and published monthly on or about the fifteenth of each month.

1 0s. 2 14s. Advertisements, in either Journal, 1s. per line each insertion; if ordered for five or more insertions, a liberal discount is allowed.

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tributing water. When we s and on High Bridge, with the Croton River behind and beneath us and the city before us, we have an analogue of As the river gathers up the the money market. various streams from thousands of acres of rainfall and collects them into one mighty current—as this current flows beneath our feet, ramifies through every street and penetrates into every dwelling and factory and apartment of its million citizens-we see a very graphic illustration how the money market distributes to the whole country streams of capital, collecting them imperceptibly, treasuring them up, and distributing them into every office and factory and bank where they are needed to keep industrial activity alive among us.

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It is because the money market loans and deals in capital that Mill proposed to call it "the loan market." This designation, he said, was more expressive than "the money market," and less suggestive of erroneous theories. Others have adopted the term "capital market." In this country, to a considerable extent, Mill's suggestion has been taken in the money articles that form so useful and so attract ive a feature of our leading newspapers, and for intelligent appreciation of events, trustworthy reports, keen insight into principles, and masterly analysis of the relative value of financial facts, are perhaps scarcely surpassed in Paris or London, and still less in Vienna or Berlin.

Whether, as these writers have proposed, the money market be called by its old name or by some newer one is not very essential. What is of real importance is that we should remember and keep steadily before us what are its true functions as an apparatus for moving capital. It is a machine for passing capital between the lender and the bor-

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CAUSES OF MONETARY ELASTICITY.

Professor Bonamy Price remarks very justly that the first thing to be done in the study of the money market is to get a clear knowledge as to what is dealt in there. And this for the same reason that if we would understand the horse market we must know something about horses; if the sheep market, something about sheep; if the stock market, something about stocks; if the wheat market, something about wheat. This principle, like many others which are equally obvious, are in monetary discussions too much forgotten, and few of us find it easy to apply them steadily in practice. Last week we endeavored to explain what commodity it is that the money market deals in. This commodity we showed to be capital. The money market is an apparatus for distributing capital just as the Croton water system, on which we have spent so much in this city, is an apparatus for dis the proper reservoirs are ready to give them millions of

rower. It is an organized mechanism for keeping up a steady flow of one of the vital necessaries of commerce, civilization, and productive power.

With these principles in view, what we ask are the causes of monetary elasticity? How may this elasticity be procured? What is to be done first with a view to it. To solve the problem we must fall back upon first principles. Suppose we wanted more elasticity in our Croton water supply, what should we do? We should augment our sources of supply if that were possible. Secondly, we might enlarge the reservoirs. And thirdly, we should enforce a prudent economy in the daily use of water by the public. As in the water supply, so in the money market. One prime requisite for the development of elasticity of supply is to fill up to a high level the reservoirs where a reserve is stored up for future use. If a great fire should break out in this city, its inhabitants well know that

gallons of water at a moment's notice. If a panic were to start a conflagration in the financial arena, are we equally certain as to what might happen? Would the reserves of our banks meet the emergency any better than they met it last September? We know what happened to several of them then; we also know that they are much stronger now than last autumn. But if they go on lending as recklessly as they are reputed to be lending now, there is ground to fear lest, when the Fall comes round again and brings its usual pressure, they will be as weak relatively as they were last year.

If that dreaded contingency should happen-if it be found that half a dozen or more of those city banks which are now so busily expanding their credits, weakening their strength and dissipating their reserves, shall be unable to bear the pressure, we cannot promise that the stronger banks will a second time stand by them, as was done last year. And at any rate it is the part of wisdom to be on sure ground. If our advice had been taken last spring and summer, when we urged these wholesome duties of keeping up the banking reserve, the panic of September might perhaps have been lessened, if not averted. Should it happen now, as then that our warnings are set at nought, there are plenty of explosive elements collecting themselves already, and a financial explosion is not at all beyond possibility. It is only thoughtless people who encourage reckless expansion by the sophistical plea that monetary panics can only come every ten years, and that we are safe for a long time to come, do what we will. In paper money times such a shallow argument is unworthy of a serious reply. Everybody knows that we not only may have a very severe financial crisis next fall, but that we surely shall have some such troub'e except the banks take greater precautions than seem to be fashionable in some quarters at present.

But, say the banks, what precautions are we to take? The proper precautions are three. The banks must enlarge their resources by keeping up public confidence in their conservative management. They are now in danger, some of them, of impairing that confidence by lending too recklessly. Secondly, our banks must economize their resources by lending only to good men. They must not trust the capital of their depositors to bad borrowers on fictitious paper. Still less must they lend on stocks at inflated values, or help to blow up the bubble of speculation which at some inoppor. tune moment is sure to burst. Lastly, they must not be afraid of heaping up their reserves. If the country bank notes are troublesome, these bank notes can be sent home. The elasticity of the great system of the money market is too important a public need to be put in jeopardy for want of a little sacrifice and a little good management on the part of the banks. Such sacrifices and such management are the conditions on which the banks hold the valuable franchises confided to them for the general good.

resolution calling for a statement of the amount of money paid from March 1, 1869, to Nov. 3, 1873, by any person or persons in settlement of suits, judgments, or claims made by or in behalf of the United States for violation of the revenue laws at Boston and New York. The explanatory remarks that accompany the letter give the particulars of above 3,000 prosecutions in New York, the individual indebtedness ranging from \$700 to \$20,000.

What the document does not state is that these large sums have been paid in many cases by persons who were quite as innocent of any wilful design to defraud the revenue as were the recent victims of Phelps, Dodge & Co. Premising this we give the following names: Julius Borr, \$41,346; Emanuel Hoffman, \$36,751; Peter J. Sturgis, \$10,000; J. G. O. Gemmans, \$10,000; J. M. Mayuga, \$12,250; G. W. Wylie and C. Krenals, \$15,000; M. and E. O. Salomon, \$12,000 ; L. S. Amessink, \$39,710 ; S. Cora. \$10,500; Solomon Townsend and others, \$33,748; A. S. Rosenbaum, \$14,500; N. H. Swift and others, \$9,000; Joseph V. Ontoira and others, \$50,000; R. Barker and G. W. Wald, \$75,000; J. R. Nowlindge and others, \$25,000. P. G. Jayne is stated as the informer in the above cases; and as receiving in the aggregate \$93,000, in addition to at leas' \$10,000 in smaller cases.

We have next the prosecution of Phelps, Dodge & Co., which mulcted that firm in the sum of \$271,017. The costs and expenses of recovery were \$8,145. Jayne, as informer in this case, received \$65,718, and the Collector, Surveyor, and Naval Officer each one-third of that sum, or \$21,906, these officers in all similar cas s receiving one-third as much as the informer. Frank E. Howe and George Brown, among other items, received \$7,304 from the delinquency of Charles M. Cosgrove; and Frank E. Howe, C. M. Bracket, and G. Rogers received \$7,264 from the delinquency of Augustus Downing & Co., the indebtedness being about \$60,000.

Of all these cases the gross proceeds were \$4,210,391 77; duties, \$222,774 71; costs and expenses, \$234,104 31; net amount covered into the Treasury, \$3,753,512 75. The Collector received \$407,245 97; Naval Officer, \$324,058 64; Surveyor, \$391,213 61; informers, \$716,248 04; total amount distributed, \$1,838,766 26; United States share remaining in the Treasury, \$1,914,746 49.

This document also contains a similar statement of fines and forfeitures in the District of Boston and Charlestown from March 1, 1869, to November 3, 1873. Among the larger sums are the following: S. A. Wray, \$100,000, of which B. G. Jayne, as informer, received \$23,925; Richard Baker and others, \$100,000, and Richard Baker, Jr., and others, \$200,000; N. W. Bingham, B. G. Jayne and R. M. Kimball, as informers, receiving \$72,748. The gross proceeds were \$652,092 80; duties, \$21,831 32; costs and expenses, \$21,660 25; the net amount covered into the Treasury, \$609,401 23. The Collector received \$50,816 40; the Naval Officer, \$50,817 74; the Surveyor, \$50,817 60; informers, \$152,798 18; total amount distributed, \$305,-249 92; the United States share remaining in the Treasury, We collect the facts into the subjoined \$304,151 31. table :

FISCAL EXACTIONS.

"Taxes," says M. Destutt de Tracy, "are paid in two ways; directly, in legitimate charges, and indirectly, in fines and vexatious burdens on business. The former payments go chiefly into the revenue, the latter oppress the people with little concurrent advantage to the Treasury." We might search in vain the fiscal annals of this country or of any modern nation for a more suggestive commentary on this remark of De Tracy's than is afforded by a little document sent on Wednesday to the House of Representatives by the Secretary of the Treasury. It deserves to be put on record as a noteworthy indication of the abuses of fiscal legislation. The paper was prepared in conformity with the recent

FRASER

FINES COLLECTED AND DISTRIBUTED AT NEW YORK AND BOSTON, 1869-1873.

	New York.	Boston.
Duties evaded	\$222,774	\$21,831
Gross amount collected	4,210,391	652,092
Expenses and costs thereon	234,104	21,660
Net amount thereof	3,753,512	609,401
Of which the United States received	1,914,746	304,151
Bonus to Informers	716,248	152,798
Bonus to Collector	407,246	50,816
Bonus to Naval Officer	324,058	50,817
Bonus to Surveyor	391,213	20,817
Total bonus distributed		305,249
From these figures it appears that at I	Boston the	amount

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of duties alleged to have been evaded was the insignificant sum of \$21,831. The persons charged had to pay thirty times as much, or \$652,092. The fees, expenses and costs were \$21,660, or almost as much as the duties claimed, so that there remained \$609,401 to be divided. By law onehalf goes to the government and the other half to various individuals. Of this sum the collector and two other wellpaid officers had over fifty thousand dollars each. These three men, therefore, got more in these four years in the way of emolument from their offices than was received by the two principal members of the Cabinet and the Chief Justice of the United States for the same period.

Such were the emoluments of the Custom House officers who were so fortunate as to command the political influence requisite for Boston. Let us now turn to their brethren in New York. These gentlemen had importers in trouble for alleged evasion of duties to the amount of \$222,774. The importers had to pay some 20 times as much, or \$4,210,391. Legal expenses are high in New York. The costs of suit were \$234,104, leaving \$3,753,512 for division according to the law, which gives, as we said, one moiety to the government. Under this provision the Treasury got \$1,914,746, and the remainder, amounting to \$1,838,766, was distributed as at Boston. The informers received \$716,248. The Collector of the Port received \$407,246, while the naval officer had \$324,058, and the Surveyor \$391,213. These three officers got among them more than a million of dollars over and above their regular salaries, and for the period covered by the report. It is not possible we imagine to find a more glaring instance of evil done by taxation in any modern free nation. And is there any wonder, we would ask, that the political subordinates of these Custom House magnates, the rank and file of the party, who hold inferior offices, should look with a hungry eye on these large sums falling, unearned, into the pockets of their chief officers? Is it not rather strange that defalcations should be so rare?

When we look at the political services for which appointments were made in the Custom House for many years previous to the late Civil Service Reform, we are indeed compelled to believe that the instances of peculation and oppression which appear above are a very small part of what would, under equal facilities, have been developed in almost any other country than our own.

The time is approaching when these abuses, with many others, will be swept away. Four millions of dollars we venture to predict will not, in the way above described, be got from our importers, or a moiety of any such sum divided among the Custom House magnates and their spics during the next four years. A premium of thousands of dollars will not continue to be offered to informers, discharged clerks, and other underlings, to induce them to entrap honest merchants to their ruin. How the change can best be made, and by what successive steps the reform should be carried out we have not now space to point out. The work is in the hands of men who will not let it go until it be complete. In casting about for a remedy, it may be well for us to look at what In England, for exother countries have done. ample, moieties have long been abolished, and there is much less smuggling than before. The reason is that they have devised other safeguards more efficient to prevent lt. What these safeguards are we may show at some future time. Meanwhile the need for a reform in our system is demonstrated by universal acknowledgment, and if any further proof were needed we have it in the notable fact that the firms which are accused and mulcted for alleged evasion of duties do not on this sole account suffer in public estimation. The time is gone by when the mischief done to inevitable. In fact, honesty and exactness are almos

the status of an importing firm by the seizure of their books and the flinging upon their reputation the odium of a Treasury prosecution are as serious a blow to credit as they once were. From this compensative action of public opinion in antagonism to such vexatious and mischievous abuses, we have an indication superadded to all the others which we have cited of the speedy downfall of the corrupt and corrupting system.

HONESTY AND ECONOMY WANTED.

The people of this country just at present have a governmental organization sadly out of sorts. The words honesty and economy are heard on every side, showing that in the public mind there exists some appreciation of the malady. Judging, however, from the remedies proposed, we cannot think that the true seat of the trouble is as yet fully understood. And we would ask the indulgence of our readers for a few moments, while we attempt to look at the subject from a standpoint differing a little from the popular one, and see if we cannot thus obtain new light.

And first we must remember that no help in our inquiry will be obtained from the average politician. These men fatten at the public expense, and their trade is to closely watch and seemingly swim along in every popular current, while they actually turn it to their own purposes. We refer to this now, because just at present this very class is taking up the people's chorus, and by adroit management and much noise and more confusion they are centering the cry upon some silly items of expense such as Congressmen's salary, military officers' pay, or the half a dozen quires of paper appropriated to newspaper correspondents. We must not, therefore, lose sight of the fact that every possible effort will be made to call off attention from the actual issue, and to satisfy the present demand with some apparent but empty results. We do not really think the existing agitation is thus to be quieted; as it looks to us, it is deeper than ever moved the country before, and more confident in its strength and in its final triumph. Among the many good results of the complete discomfiture of the thieves in this city is the encouragement it has given to efforts for reform, making reformers far more persistent than hitherto, and this even amid the greatest discouragements. We do not believe, therefore, that governmental reform is to be defeated, but if we act unwisely it may be long delayed.

Very naturally the first efforts made were in the direction of purifying our legislative bodies. Hence we have seen the organization of many committees of inquiry and the unearthing of many plague spote. This is all very well, but at the same time it is simply cutting off dead branches, not working at the root. The disease remains the same, although some of its results are thus made to see the light. Congressional and legislative dishonesty, so far as it has existed, is in our opinion the product of the times we have passed through; in brief, it is the result of a general looseness in legislative ideas, growing out of laxity in legislation. First the provisions of our organic law had of necessity in many particulars to be liberally interpreted to find the ways and means to carry on the war. This was necessary, but still it was demoralizing to poor human nature, for this free, liberal spirit continued to operate in every department through the entire contest. See its results in appropriations made with a prodigality truly wonderful; in contracts for supplies, managed and interpreted so that wealth was the creature of a few days only; in the giving away of public lands without limit. Only a step from all this is the appropriating of government funds to one's self and one's friends. The descent is easy, natural

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synonomous terms, and so also are laxity and dishonesty. Now, if we are to cure such an evil as this, do we think it will be done by taking away from a military man part of his pay, or by cutting down Congressmen's salaries below living point, and then reviving laws for personal perquisites. We thus save in the first instance a few dollars, but we have left the whole vicious system of contingent expenses untouched, and revived one of the worst, because one of the loosest species of legislation on the statute books. If we want honesty in our legislative halls, let us first pay what is right to those who enact our laws, and then see to it that no appropriation is passed for any kind of personal supplies, or for any department where its precise object is not known and stated. Throw out of our statutes all this broad, liberal uncertainty, infusing into them exactness and precision, and we shall find that we have enforced honesty.

And this brings us to the subject of economy, which is so intimately connected with and dependent upon the strict integrity of those in official life. Upon this point, words without number have been lavished, and yet how small and trivial are the results. All that has been accomplished at Washington we have stated above. To be sure, we hear in addition of certain appropriations which may be deferred a year-no actual gain-and of a possible reduction in the army, a very desirable measure. With these exceptions, all the efforts for decrease in the expenses of the government appear at present to promise nothing. Now, does not this suggest that present efforts are misdirected? We think it is evident that they are. How much we need a few fearless spirits in high places to cut away the rubbish and show where lie the true points for attack. The defects that are to be cured are deep-seated, the growth of great laxity during war times, and the remedies to be applied must be radical. It is only necessary to look at the expenses of the government from 1860 up to the present time to make clear our assertion. Of course we will be met with the statement that this increase is mainly due to our large debt, internal revenue system, &c., so that no comparison can be made between the two periods. In a newspaper article it is impossible to give to a subject that detailed examination which is frequently desirable; hence we cannot meet this reply with that full and complete answer in every respect which the facts brought out are capable of furnishing; we must deal more in generalities, but hapily we have figures which are sufficient for our purposes.

The Post-office department is in no way connected with the debt or with the revenue. Whatever increase of expense there has been in that branch of the service (above a legiti mate increase which we shall allow for) is the result of the vicious war system which permeates the whole government. In saying this we wish it to be distinctly understood that we do not charge to the head of that department, or of any other department of government, dishonesty. We do not believe anything of the kind. We have reached the extreme point in expenses, by the loose way of managing all public affairs, an evil of gradual growth. Primarily, perhaps, it might be said that it is the result of the fact that Congress has looked upon the government as a kind of universal benefactor organized for the purpose of providing place for all their friends, and they have consequently done so. But let us have the very interesting facts before usand they are as follows-showing the receipts and expenses of this particular branch of the service for a series of years :

For the				
Year	Revenue.	Treasury grants.	Total.	Expenditures.
1842			4,546,849 65	
1843	4,296,225 43		4,296,225 43	,
1844	4,237,287 83		4,237,287 83	
1845	4,289,841 80		4,289,841 80	
1846	3,487,199 35	750,000 00	4,237,199 35	
1847	3,880,309 23	12,500 00	3,892,809 23	
1848	4,555,211 10	125,000 00	4,680,211 10	
1849:	4,705,176 23		4,705,176 28	
1850	5,499,984 86		5,499,984 86	
1851	6,410,604 33		6,410,604 33	
1852	5,184,526 84	1,741,444 44	6,925,971 28	
1853	5,240,724 70	2,255,000 00	7,495.724 70	
1854	6,255,586 22	2,736,748 96	8,992,335 18	
1855	6,642,136 13	3,114,542 26	9,756,678 39	
1856	6,920,821 66	3,748,881 56	10,669,703 22	10,405,286 36
1857	7,353,951 76	4,528,004 67	11,881,956 43	11,508,057 93
1858	7,486,792 86	4,679,270 71	12,166,063 57	12,722,470 01
1859	7,968,484 07	3,915,946 49	11,884,430 56	11,458,083 63
1860*	8,518,067 40	11.154.167 54	19,672,234 94	19,170,609 99
1861	8,349,296 40	4,639,806 53	12,989,102 93	13,606,759 11
1862	8,299,820 90	2,598,953 71	10,898,774 61	11,125,364 13
1863	11,163,789 59	1,007,848 72	12,171,638 31	11.314,206 84
1864	12,438,253 78	749,980 00	13,188,233 78	12,644,786 20
1865	14,556,158 70	3,968 46	14,560,127 16-	13,694,728 28
1866	14,386,986 21		14,386,986 21	15,352,079 30
1867	15,237,026 87	3,991,660 67	19,228,693 54	19,235,483 46
1868	16,292,600 80	5,696,525 00	21,989,125 80	22,730,592 65
1869	18,344,510 72	5,707,115 30	24,051,626 02	23,698,131 50
1870	19,772,220 65	4,022,140 85	23,794,361 50	23,998,837 63
871	20,037,045 42	4,126,200 00	24,163,245 42	24,390,104 08
872	21.915,426 37	4,993,750 00	26,909,176 37	26,658,192 31
873	22,996,741 57	5,990,475 00	28,987,216 57	29,084,945 67
Total \$	333,889,966 04	\$82,772,593 87	\$416.662.559.91	\$415.028.565.64

Total.. \$333,889,966 04 \$82,772,593 87 \$416,662,559 91 \$415,028,565 64

* The large increase in the total for 1860 arose out of the deficiency in the receipts of previous years. At the close of 1859 this deficiency had reached \$7,785,668.

We see from the above that the expenditures have increased from about twelve millions before and during the early part of the war, to twenty-nine millions last year, and the estimate for the coming year is \$34,000,000. These figures will bear and require close study. We have not before us sufficient details for previous years to make a proper comparative analysis of them; but that is not neces sary, the totals are sufficiently startling. Here is an increase of about 250 per cent in the expenses (without including the above estimate) within ten years. Of course this to a certain extent is legitimate-say 50 per cent of it for general increase of all prices, 25 per cent for growth of country, and 25 per cent for appropriations for new buildings, more than the average of the good old times. Still, after making all these liberal allowances, the great fact remains that over and above this there is an addition to the expenses of that department of about 150 per cent. Now we have no doubt that this is all done under authority of law. But these laws are the fruit of this same pernicious system we have referred to. We are told that in times past each Congress man has had his retainers for whom he has had to make places, and that this branch of the service (as well as all others) has been extended and used for that purpose. If this be so, we find in it an explanation of the remark of a president of a railroad (which we quoted a few weeks since in speaking of Mr. Wells report) that the post-office clerks travelling on his road had become "as numerous as the frogs in Egypt." This, then, is the system which is to be overthrown. By no means do we think it shows itself alone or even pre-eminently in this department. It extends through every portion of the Government, and is seen in the creation and extension of bureaus for different purposes and the disposition to make new ones, even now, with the multiplication of officials in every direction. We know that what we have written will elicit the reply from all interested parties that the changes we propose are so radical as to be unattainable, and this assertion may mislead others. The difficulties attending any plan for reducing expenses are innumerable. It is very easy to expand, but to retrench requires an effort. Any head of a family who has tried it knows this; the little subdivisions of labor which

[February 14, 1874.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

For the	~~~~·			
Year	Revenue.	Treasury grants.	Total.	Expenditures.
1837	\$4,945,668 21	\$	\$4,945,668 21	\$3,288,319 03
1838	4,238,733 46		4,238,733 46	4,430,662 21
1839	4,484,656 70		4,484,656 70	4,636,536 31
1840	4,543,521 92	··· ····· `	4,543,521 92	4,718,235 64
1841	4,407,726 27	482,657 00	4,890,383 27	4,499,527 61

February 14, 1374.]

were the spontaneous growth of prosperous times, become as we think as firmly fixed as the eternal rocks themselves, until some revulsion overtakes us cutting off the supplies, and then of necessity they vanish like the baseless fabric of a vision. We do not suppose that the Government is to slip back by one easy step into an economical way of administering it^s affairs. Such a result may only be attained at the end of a great struggle. This Congress may take no steps towards it, and politicians may strive to quiet the agitation by seeming success; but we have such confidence in the earnestness, depth and persistency of the reform movement now in its incipiency as to believe in its final effectual working. All it needs is to be rightly directed, and not satisfied with anything short of a radical change. According to the newspaper dispatches the Ohio Legislature is just now setting an example of how it must be done. That Legislature proposes to root up all the official growth of late years, scattering many unnecessary bureaus to the winds. The situation of the General Government requires a treatment very similar. We have to day indicated the nature of the pruning the old departments need; on a future occasion we may pursue the inquiry in another direction.

THE ERIE CANAL IMPROVEMENT.

We do not believe that the State of New York has the moral right to leave the Erie Canal in its present condition. As our readers are aware, we have never favored the government undertaking improvements which should be left to individual effort, and if the question of building the canal was now under discussion we should oppose it heartily. But the position is peculiar. The State owns this line of communication, and it is gradually becoming less and less useful. Principally on account of its crowded condition. we suppose, the time required for a loaded boat to pass from Buffalo to Albany has been increased within the last ten years from about eight to eleven days. During the same time the necessity to the whole country for rapid. cheap and abundant means of transportation have increased a thousand fold. Those who need to have their minds refreshed on the subject, let them turn to the census reports and note the progress the Western States have made during those years. But this is not a question in which the West is any more interested than we are. Increas d prosperity there is speedily felt in enlarged profits here; besides, every individual in the East knows that cheaper freights for Western productions will be a direct benefit to every consumer.

Now, the position of the question as it appears to us is about as follows. New York owns the Erie Canal. It is capable of being put into such a shape that boats propelled by steam (and we have no doubt they would all be very soon if its capacity was increased) could, it is believed, make the passage in about five or six days. If the State would sell the canal, private management would not hesitate a moment to do the necessary work and make the necessary expenditure, for it would give the owners control over a very large portion of the transportation business. As we have already seen, the interests of the East as well as the West require the increased facilities proposed. Under such circumstances, we repeat, we do not think this State has the moral right to refuse to act. We should much prefer to see the canal sold. It could be done with proper restrictions in the act allowing it, so as to prevent any of the evils resulting, which some appear to fear. But to sell does not seem to be the wish of the people at present; and if so, we believe it should be put into the proper condition as speedily as possible by the State government.

work which would be necessary), we notice that Mr. William Baxter has written to the Chamber of Commerce of this city what appears to us to be a very sensible, practical letter. He writes like a man who understands the question thoroughly, and was intent simply on accomplishing a certain desirable end at the least possible expense. His plan is in brief as follows:

First. To double the remaining single locks without delay. Second. To deepen the canal as speedily as possible to eight feet.

Third. To widen it without delay to 100 feet, and in cities to wall the banks with perpendicular mason work; also to build such basins and branch turnouts as shall facilitate the passage of boats at critical points.

Fourth. To abolish weigh-locks and simplify and systematize to the utmost all the details of management.

We never met Mr. Baxter, and know but little of his history, but we are confident he is not a politician, or his fourth conclusion would have been left out. The idea of abolishing weigh-locks and simplifying the management of the canal! Evidently he intends to have very few officers, and those few he expects will work, as we may judge from the following sensible extract :

The locks should be thoroughly and efficiently manned. Signal lights of different colors should be kept burning at night, whereby boatmen might know as they approached which locks were open and which closed. Day and night the strictest vigilance should be observed, and men derelict in duty should be instantly discharged and punished as for any other public offense of equal magnitude. A vigilance and discipline like that of an army should be perpetually observed. All Collectors' offices should be at locks, and at the ends of the route, and as many of these as possible should be discontinued. Respecting weigh locks I am willing to hazard the opinion that they should be abolished altogether, and some other system adopted of ascertaining tonnage.

This plan contemplates a much less outlay with the promise of much greater benefits than most plaus that have been proposed. He appears to object, with reason, to the further enlargement of the new locks. In this particular he concurs with Engineer Greene in the belief that the present size of the boats is sufficient for inland navigation. and that, all things considered, their proportions are about right for starting, stopping, steering, and managing with ease. The momentum of a boat of 200 tons is very great, and where the passage-way is contracted, especially in entering locks, it requires the greatest care to avoid serious damage In consideration also of the milling and shipping interests of New York City, larger cargoes than those at present carried would probably be undesirable, one boat-load being fully equal to a large train of cars. Then again it would defeat the very object of despening the canal if boats are to follow it down by corresponding increase of draft, and this could be prevented by leaving the locks at their present dimensions. Besides if the locks are lengthened they must also be widened, for the proportions of the boats must be observed, and while ten feet might probably be added to the present length of boats without serious detriment and an increase of tonnage to that extent be obtained, this slight advantage would not, in the opinion of Mr. Baxter, warrant so extensive an outlay as a general enlargement of all the locks would involve, unless this increase of length could be obtained by some simple improvement of gates. But it is unnecessary at present to refer further to the details of this or any plan for improving the Erie Canal. It is sufficient for us to be reminded of how desirable and even necessary some improvement is. There is one point, however, that is worthy of passing notice, and that is, the effect on the revenues of the canal of leaving it as it at present is. The people of this State cannot too clearly understand that there is in the West a growing necessity for outlets better than now exist, and further that the force of this necessity is increasing, and will in the end work out the desired result. We might as well try to dam up the Mississippi as to keep On the subject of enlargement (that is, the extent of the in check such a power; and for New York to sit down on

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its old water course and say we will not sell it or improve it, may look wise but it must prove foolish. Competition is severe even now; but let the Central Railroad finish its four tracks and the Erie and Pennsylvania Central, &c., follow on in the same course, will they not when completed have a wonderful power for carrying freight cheap and speedily? Besides, the Mississippi River still exists, and there are capabilities in that direction which only need a little more development. And yet the Erie Canal can easily keep its present business and very largely increase it by such improvements as will permit more effectively the use of steam as a propelling power. It would seem therefore to be essential, even in the interest of preserving revenues, that some action should be taken.

RAILROAD EARNINGS IN JANUARY.

The year opens with a very favorable exhibit of railroad earnings, and of all the roads represented in the table below, only five show a decrease as compared with the same month of 1873. It must be remembered, however, that the January just passed was an exceptionally favorable month on account of the open weather, and the ratio of increase thus far shown can hardly be expected to keep up throughout the year. In many respects the outlook for a prosperous railroad traffic is better than in previous years. The effects of the panic are nearly or altogether past, so far as transportation business is concerned; the building of new and competing lines will unquestionably be checked to a very large extent for some time to come; the enforcement of economy in every branch of expenditures is positively demanded since the events of the past year; and there will be a general movement on the part of every established company towards building up a paying traffic on its already completed lines, rather than to launch out in further extensions. These features are all favorable for the interests of stockholders, and the fact that several very prominent roads ----among them the Pennsylvania, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and the Michigan Central-have just passed their semi-annual dividends, instead of being a bad sign, should rather be looked upon as a mark of conservative • management. It is undoubtedly true that the companies had all been spending money very heavily on extensions and improvements and were large borrowers in 1873, but with their affairs so greatly extended it would have been worse policy to declare dividends than to pass them.

The following is the official statement of the earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for the month of December, and for the year 1873:

Earnings \$75 Expenses 31		\$10,266,103-66 5,043,212-36	\$8,89z,605 53 4,800,573 48
Net earnings \$44 Inc. gross earn'gs Inc. net earnings.	$ \begin{array}{r} 1,353 & 43 \\ 981 & 37 \\ 5,331 & 74 \end{array} $	 \$5,222,891 30 1,373,498 13 1,130,859 25	\$4,092,032 05

CHANGES IN THE REDEEMING AGENTS OF NATIONAL BANKS.

The following are the changes in the Redeeming Agents of These weekly National Banks approved since the 5th inst. changes are furnished by and published in accordance with an arrangement made with the Comptroller of the Currency:

LOCATION.	NAME OF BANK.	REDEEMING AGENT.
Vermont— Royalton		Approval of Importers' and Traders National Bank. New York, revoked.
Tennessee— Knoxville	East Tennesse Nat. Bank	National Bank of the Republic, Wash
Illinois— Chicago		National C ty Bank, New York, ap proved in place of Central Nationa Bank, New York.
Illinois— Chicago		Bank of New York National Bankin Association, approved in place of Chatham National Bank, New York
Wisconsin— Milwaukee		American Exchange National Bank New York, approved in place of Cen tral National Bank, New York.
Iowa— Sigourney		Merchants' National Bank, Chicago approved in place of Union Nationa Bank, Chicago.
Iowa		Merchants' National Bank, Chicago approved in place of Union Nationa Bank, Chicago.
Minnesota— Stillwater—		First National Bank, Chicago, approv. ed in place of Manufacturers' Na tional Bank, Chicago.
Missouri- Kansas City	Kansas City Nat'nl Bank	Fourth National Bank, St. Louis, approved in place of Second Nationa Bank, St. Louis.
Missouri— Trenton	First National Bank	First National Bank, New York City approved in place of Importers' and Traders' National Bank, New York.

National Banks organized during the past week: Official No.

2,134—Peeples' National Bank, Pueblo, Col. Authorized capital, \$50,000; paid in capital \$30,000 W. A. Offenbacher, President; John R. Lowther, Cashier. Authorized to commence business Feb. 10th, 1874.

Latest Monetary and Commercial English News

RATES OF EXCHANGE AT LONDON, AND ON LONDON AT LATEST DATES.

EXCHAN J.	GE AT LO ANUARY		EXCH	ANGE O	N LONDON.
ON-	TIME.	RATE.	LATEST DATE.	TIME.	RATE.
Amsterdam	short.	11.17 @11.18	Jan. 30.	short.	11.87 -
Antwerp	3 months.	25.57 % 2,25.62%			25,26
Hamburg		20.39 @20.44	1. LL	3 mos.	20.07
Paris	short.	25.22 3 225.32 32	**	short.	28,25
Paris		25.57% @ 25.65			
Vienna		11.55 @11.60	Jan. 30.	3 mos.	11.37
Berlin		6.24 @ 6.24%	"		6.20%
Frankfort		119 211914		short.	11734
St. Petersburg		313/ @317/			
Cadiz		49% @ 1934			
Lisbon.	90 days.	225/8 @ 523/			
Milan					
Genoa		29.82 1 @ 29.92 1			
Naples		29.82%@29.92%			
New York		10.04/2 (9.0.04/2	Jan. 28.	60 days.	\$4 84 per £.
Rio de Janeiro			Jan. 24.	90 days.	2 1/2
Bahia			Dec. 31.		2658
Valparaiso			Dec. 16.		45
Buenos Ayres.			Dec. 16.		4916
Pernambuco			Dec. 30.		261/2
Montevideo			Dec. 22.		51
Bombay	60 days.	1 111	Jan. 29.	6 mos.	1s. TI 13-16.d.
Calcutta.	00 (1435.	1,114	Jan. 26.		18. 11% d.
Hong Kong		A	Jan. 22.		48. 33/ d.
Sharghai			Jan. 28.		58. 101/d
Penang			Jan. 7.		6714
Singapore			Jan. 5.		511
Alexandria			Jan. 28.	3 mos.	971/8

|From our own correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 31, 1874.

The approach of a general election has to some extent checked active business, and in the early days of the week rather a dull

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RAILROAD EARNINGS IN JANUARY.

	1874.	1873.	Increase.	Decrease.
Atlantic & Great Western	\$408,039	\$374,719	\$33,320	\$
Atlantic & Pacific lines	341.996	319,647	22,349	
Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minn	108,303	61,136	47,167	
Chic., Danville & Vincennes	53,516	47,515	6.001	
Chicago & Northwestern	993,490	752,468	241,022	
Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Ind	366,943	356,382	10,561	
Erie	1,462,650	1,326,505	136,145	
Illinois Central	611,491	602,241	9,250	
Indianap., Bl. & West.	152,122	100,328	51,794	
Lake Shore & Michigan South'n.	1,519,249	1,445,122	74,127	
Marietta & Cincinnati	171,028	170,023	1,005	
Michigan Central	617,476	475,898	171,578	
Milwaukee & St. Paul	\$54,400	334,715	319,685	
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	257,600	200,639	56,961	
Mobile & Ohio	293,927	312,848		18.921
Ohio & Mississippi	265,375	283,605		18,230
St. Louis, Alton & T. H. (main)	99,724	105,925		6,201
do do branches.	38,615	45,577		6,962
St. Louis & Iron Mountain	156,700	146,161	10,539	
St. Louis, Kansas City & North	177,331	189,553		12,222
St. Louis & Southeastern	111,900	83,126	28,774	
Toledo, Feoria & Warsaw	96,794	79,780	17,014	
Toledo, Wabash & Western	423,343	370,290	53,053	
West Wisconsin	81,369	34,583	46,786	
Total	0 Fat 066	0 0 10 1 10		A.CO. 014
Total	\$9,021,900	\$8.248,149	\$1,337,131	• • •
Net increase			\$1,273,817	

tone prevailed, but during the last few days, in consequence of the continued ease in the money market, there has been a decidedly better feeling, and in the Stock Exchange the value of nearly all classes of securities has experienced a marked improvement. At the present moment there appears to be no facts calculated to depress prices, certainly as regards sound dividend-paying securities, while such stocks as Turkish and Fgyptian, though not greatly in favor, are attracting attention, owing to their cheapness, and to the high rate of interest which they give. Trade, however, is by no means active. This would seem to be confirmed by the continued arrival of notes and coin from provincial circulation-a movement which is naturally adding materially to the improving position of the Bank of England. It is possible that the elections will cause, for a brief period, a larger circulation; but as the ballot will come into operation, while the announcement of the dissolution has been sudden and unexpected it is expected that the expenses will fall considerably below the average.

The proposed abolition of the Income Tax has been received by the country as an agreeable surprise, but, in many quarters, doubts are expressed as to the ability of any government to dispense

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February 14, *1874.]

with so large a revenue as that yielded by the tax in question. To remove it, as Mr. Gladstone remarked at Greenwich on Thursday, absolutely and finally, would undoubtedly prove to be a great advantage. Numerous small fixed incomes, such as those of clerks, feel the burden of it greatly, and many are the complaints about the injustice of it. The Conservatives naturally allude to the circumstance of the abolition of the tax with feelings of envy, and if the present government when re-elected can prove to the satisfaction of the House of Commons that the revenue derived from the tax can be dispensed with without injury to the public service the Conservatives will have to vote for the measure, as they would incur a loss of popularity in not doing so. The government evidently intend to propose that the tax shall be only a war tax, which was, in fact, the original intention.

Mr. Gladstone's bid for popularity, however, is not restricted to the proposed abolition of the Income Tax; but having a surplus of about £5,000,000 he proposes also to reduce taxation on articles of necessity. The "free breakfast-table" is likely therefore to become a bye-word again; but the whole particulars will not probably be made known until Easter, when the Budget statement will be delivered. When we bear in mind that during the existence of the present Ministry the income tax has been reduced from ?d to 3d in the pound; that many taxes on articles of necessity have also been reduced; that the Alabama idemnity has been paid without the country feeling it or even knowing of it at the time; and when at the close of the present financial year they will have £5,000,000 to give back to the people, it would appear to be certain that the present Government would be returned by a large majority. And yet there are many who agree with Mr. Disraeli that "a more vigorous foreign policy" is better, and who are also the first to complain of our wretched war with the King of Ashantee, and would be glad to see the Ministry censured for undertaking that war without calling Parliament together to approve of it. The present Government have, in fact, found so much to do in regulating home and colonial affairs, and in removing the abuses which exist, that foreign politics, excepting in a few cases which have immediately interested us, have to some extent fallen to the background; and no doubt the continental governments would find the work equally absorbing were home interests their primary consideration. The effect, or rather one effect, of the domestic policy of the present Government has been the cancellation of £20,000,000 of public debt, with the large reduction of taxation stated above, and the proposals with which the Ministry has now appealed to the country. Never, probably, has so much good been accomplished in so short a period of time - In the money market during the week extreme quietness has prevailed, and the supply being very large, the rates of discount remain extremely easy. No change has been made by the Directors of the Bank, and the quotations are now as under :

Per cent. I	Percent.
Bank rate	4 months' bank bills 3½@3½ 6 months' bank bills 3½@3½
30 and 60 days' bills 3 @3%	4 and 6 months' trade bills. 3%@
$3 \text{ months' bills } 3 @3\frac{1}{6}$	

The rates of interest allowed by the joint stock banks and discount houses for deposits are:

count nouses for deposits are.	Per cent
Joint stock banks Discount houses at ca.l Discount houses with 7 days' notice. Discount houses with 14 days' notice.	$2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$
The following are the rates for money at the leading	ng Con-
tinental cities :	

Bankrate	3 p. c.	2% p. c.		3½ p. c.	3% p. c.
Consols	923/8 d .	91%d.	92 1/8 d	92%d.	92%d.
Price of wheat	42s. 8d.	528. 6d.	55s. 10d.	55s. 9d.	63s. 3d.
Mid. Upland cotton	11½d.	8 1-16d.	10 11-16d.	9%d.	*8 1-16d.
No.40 mule yarn fair 2d		1			
anality	18 35/d.	13.1%d.	1s. 3%d.	1s. 2%d.	*1s. 1½d.
Clearing House return.	95,458,000	90,427,000	122,814,000	103,831,000	101,062,000
	c	10 (R)			

* Prices January 22.

There is some little inquiry for gold for export, but a portion of the supply received from Australia this week has been sent into the bank. A considerable quantity of foreign gold coin has again been sent to Paris. In the silver market there has been no important movement. There is decidedly less excitement, and a fractional decline from the late comparatively high point has taken place. The steamer for the East has taken out £588,000 in silver this week. The following prices of bullion are from the circular of Messrs. Pixley & Abell:

GOLD.	s. d.	s. d
Bar Gold per oz. standard.	77 9	@
Bar Gold, fineper oz standard, Bar Gold, Refinableper oz. standard.	77 11	Ø
South American Doubloons per oz.	73 9	@ 74 0
United States Gold Coin per oz. none here.		W

	s. d. s. d.
Bar Silver, Fine per oz. standard. 4	111 @
Bar Silver, containing 5 grs. Gold per oz. standard. 4	11% @
Fine Cake Silver per oz.	no price
Mexican Dollarsper oz.	no price.
Five Franc Pieces per oz., none here.	@

On 'Change bills have been rather scarce, and the rates have not varied to any important extent.

In the Stock Exchange business opened with a dull appearance, but latterly there has been more firmness, the arrangement of the account having developed a light supply of stock. British railway shares have experienced a marked improvement in value, and in the foreign market increased firmness has been apparent. United States government securities are rather higher in price, but in the market for Erie and Atlantic & Great Western securities there has been more irregularity, and the tone is rather dull. Illinois Central Railway shares, however, are firm. The following were the closing prices of consols and the principal American securities at to-day's market :

Consols
United States 6 per cent 5-20 bonds, ex 4-0105½@106
do 1865 issue 108½@108½
do 1867 issue
do 5 per cent. 10-40 bonds, $ex 4-0$
do 5 per cent Funded Loan, 1871, ex 4-0
Atlantic and Gt West., 8 per cent. Debent's, Bischoffsheim's ctfs 43 @ 48
Ditto Consolidated Bonds, 7 per cent., Bischoffsheim's certificates. 28 @ 30
Ditto 1st Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds
Ditto 2d Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds
Ditto 3d Mortgage
Erie Shares, ex 4-0 45% @ 46
do preferred
Ditto 6 per cent. Convertible Bonds,
Ditto 7 per cent Consolidated Mortgage Bonds
Illinois Central Shares, \$100 pd., ex 4-0 92 @ 93
Illinois and St. Louis Bridge, 1st mort
Louisiana 6 per cent. Levee Bonds 40 @ 45
Massachusetts 5 per cent. sterling bds, 1900
New Jersey United Canal and Rail bds101 @102
New York Central \$100 shares 91%@ 95%
Panama Gen. Mort. 7 per cent. bonds, 1897
Pennsylvania Gen. Mort. 6 per ct. bds, 1910 97 @ 98
Virginia 6 per cent. bonds, ex 4-0 40 @ 45

The weather continues very mild, and in the wheat trade les animation has been apparent, while prices have experienced slight reduction, the principal change being in American and Russian descriptions, which are rather cheaper. Malting barley and all feeding stuffs continue very firm, and fine white Indian corn is worth as much as 46s. per quarter.

The following return shows the imports and exports of grain into and from the United Kingdom since harvest, viz., from Sept. 1 to the close of last week, compared with the corresponding

	orneutar crues .		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 to the close of last we	ek, compa	red with the	1e corres	ponding
	Bank Open		nk Open					P
	rate. market		e. market	periods in the three preces	ling years	:		
	per cent. per cent	" St Detershung per cent	. per cent.		IMPORT	s.		
	Paris	St. Petersburg 63 Brussels	41/2		1873-74.	1872 73.	1871-72.	1870-71.
	Hamburg	Turin, Florence and	1/8	Wheatcwt.			19,325,084	14,353,215
	Berlin 4 3	Rome	43	Barley	3 675.455	7.825.634	4,651,959	8,639,415
	Frankfort 3½ 3	Antwerp 6	535	Oats		4,134,421	3,809,180	3,993,746
	Vienna and Tricste 5 5	Bremen 4	334	Peas	374,943	639,418	427,477	388,288
	Madrid, Cadiz and Bar-	Leipzig 4	1/2 4	Beans		1,061,948	1,552,430	626,489
	celona 6 6	Genoa 5	41/2	Indian Corn	6.901,922	9,908,186	8,452,683	7,605,340
	Lisbon and Oporto 7 7			Flour		2,856,560	1,458,495	1,980,617
	Annexed is a statement showi	ng the present position of	the Bank		EXPORT	з.	,	
			100.00 A	Wheatcwi.	1,451,269	115,557	1,709,726	1,168,122
	of England, the Bank rate o	-	and the second s	Barley	36,070	5,068	9,180	19.534
	the average quotation for Engl	ish Wheat, the price of I	Middling	Oats	53,284	25,934	57,337	373,095
	Upland Cotton, of No. 40 M	-		Peas	7,289	8,616	4,688	28,664
· · ·				Beans	538	728	1,484	4,875
	and the Bankers' Clearing H	fouse return compared	with the	Indian Corn	72,073	13,524	14,083	31,568 445,232
-	four preceding years :			Flour	76,095	10,791	32,686	
	•	-		In consequence of the				
. 5	Circulation, including £	1871. 1872. 1873.	1874.	wool have been postponed	from the	12th to the	17th of F	ebruary.
		4,550,559 25,491,214 25,205,214	25,719,360	The arrivals to date amount	nt to 84.86	0 bales.		
		5,090,066 5,466,350 10,315,799	5,619,817	The arrivars to date amou		• 5012051		
		9,091,253 23,464,988 17,519,148	20,004,508			nte Dan O	able	
	Government securities. 13,831,494 12		14,245,266	English Mar				
	Other securities 20,649,432 16	6,829,505 18,723,356 17,813,592	16,984,625	The daily closing quotati	ons in the	markets of I	london ar	nd Liver
	Reserve of notes and		10	Thousand orosing quotati	1	ant of the rach	manina +	loamenh
	coin 11,216,312 18	3,090,801 14,514,931 15,125,275	12,725,881	pool for the past week have	been repo	bried by sub	marine to	ыевляри
4	Coin and bullion in both departments 19,506,732 21	1.873.381 24.620.626 24.982.585	23,085,241	as shown in the following	summary			
	and a present and a second sec	and the second sec			, · · · ·	1. 5		

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London Money and Stock MarketAmerican securities close	Sa: 1873.
firm, at higher prices. There has been no change in the Bank	187 2 . 1871.
rate. The bullion in the Bank has increased £205,000 during	1870.
the week. Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.	$\mathbf{T}\mathbf{b}$
Consols for money 92 92 92 91% 91% 91%	been
U. S. 6s (5-20s.)1865.old1081 1083 109 109 109 109 109	Feb.
$ \begin{array}{c} \textbf{U}, \textbf{S}, \textbf{10}, \textbf{4}, \textbf{10}, 10$	Feb.
New 55 102% 103% 103% 103% 103%	Г
The daily quotations for United States 6s (1862) at Frank.	Î
fort were:	r
Frankfort 98½ 98½	Sai 1873.
Liverpool Cotton MarketSee special report of cotton.	1872
Liverpool Breadstuffs MarketBreadstuffs close quiet, with	1871. 1870.
lower prices on corn and wheat.	P
Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d.	port
Flour (Western) 19 bbl 28 0 28 0 28 0 28 0 28 0 28 0	delp
" (Red Winter) " 12 3 12 3 12 3 12 3 12 3 12 0	9.
" (Cal. White club) " 13 8 13 8 13 7 13 7 13 7 13 6	as I orga
Barley (Canadian)	expe
Oats (Am. & Can.) P bush 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 Peas (Canadian) D ouarter 46 0 46 0 46 0 46 0 46 0 46 0	duri
Liverpool Provisions MarketBeef, pork and bacon [are lower'	gen Tho
lard and cheese are higher.	to fi
Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.	the
Beef (mess) new # tce 86 0 86 0 86 0 86 0 85 0 85 0	at tl
Pork (mess) new $\frac{1}{9}$ bb1 69 0 69 0 69 0 68 0 67 6 67 0	eigh tion
Lard (American) " 44 0 43 6 44 0 44 0 44 6 44 6	proj
	stoc
Liverpool Produce Market Spirits turpentine is 1s. lower;	tion
refined petroleum and tallow have each declined somewhat also.	Boar
B. d. S. d. S. d. S. d. S. d. S. d.	the
Rosin (common) % cwt % 0	· .
Petroleu.a(refined) Pgal 1 0½ 1 0½ 1 0½ 1 0½ 1 0½ 1 0½	Lesays
Tallow(American), 29 cwt, 38 4 38 4 38 4 38 4 38 4 38 3	for
Cloverseed (Am. red). 45 0 45 0 45 0 45 0 45 0 45 0 45 0 45	prop
pinte turpentine of o of o of o of o	of t
Donator I rounde and est Latitudes in Ball	1, 18 mor
prices remain unchanged. Sat. Mon. Tues: Wed. Thur. Fri.	evid
£ r.d. £ s.d £ s.d. £ s.d. £ s.d. £ s.d.	
Lins'd c'ke (obl). 19 tn 12 0 0 0 12 0 0 12 0 0 0 0	one
Sugar (No. 12 D'ch std)	ranl
Sperm oil	Mes
Whale oil "33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 Linseed oil "29 3 0 30 6 0 30 6 0 30 6 0 30 3 0 29 3 0	gag The
	stat
	rail

COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.—The imports this week show an increase in both dry goods and general merchandise. The total imports amount to \$7,929,642 this week against \$5,883,972 last week, and \$4,795,247 the previous week. The exports are \$6,219,713 this week, against \$5,672,206 last week, and \$5,406,967 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 10,058 bales, against 9,653 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) Feb. 5, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Feb. 6:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

	FOREIGN II	MPORTS AT NEW	YCRK FOR	THE WEEK.		•
•		1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1
	Dry goods General merchandise	\$3,502,786 4,120,012	\$4,283,566 3,276,909	\$2,583,030 3,546,812	\$2,845,195 5,084,447	
	Total for the week Previously reported	\$7,622,798 25,588,906	\$7,560,475 39,430,124	\$5,929,842 42,685,171	\$7,929,642 25,645,597	
	Since Jan 1	\$33.211.704	\$46,990,599	\$49,615,013	\$33,575,239	1

	Same time in— Same time in— 1873 \$9,045,102 1869 1872 1,620,313 1868 1871 4,310,673 1967 1870 3,674,414 1866	8,793,388 3,466,816
	The imports of specie at this port during the past we been as follows:	ek have
	Feb. 2. Str. CanimaHamiltonGold Feb. 4. Str. ColonAspinwallSilver	\$295 1,450 9,047
	Total for the week Previously reported.	\$10,792 94,712
1	Total since Jan. 1, 1874. Same time in— 1873. 1872. 1874. 1872. 1874. 1875. 1876. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1870. 2,271,620	\$1,630,362 261,380

hiladelphia & Erie & Pennsylvania Railroads.—An imtant and excited meeting of the stockholders of the Philaphia & Erie Railroad Company was held in Philadelphia Feb. Mayor Stokley representing the city and its taxpayers, acted president. After the call had been read and the meeting anized, the annual report was presented, showing that the penses of the road had been greater and the earnings less ring the past year than in 1872. It was stated by a ntleman present that he had had an interview with Mr. J. Edgar ompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in relation freights, at which a proposition was made for a cancellation of lease, and another that the company pay a dividend in 1874 he rate of four per cent per annum, to be increased in 1880 to ht per cent, the latter rate to be continued until the expiran of the lease. No response had been received to these positions, and he thought the Philadelphia & Erie Company's ckholders had been treated with disrespect. A set of resoluas was read and referred to a special committee, directing the ard of Managers to confer with the lessees and procure the cellation of certain unfavorable contracts, and report upon Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad stock transactions.

Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington.—A Louisville report says that the directors held a meeting, February 6, and resolved, for the settlement of the bonded and floating debt of the road, to propose to the creditors to fund the open liabilities and coupons of the first and second mortgage bonds, which matured January 1, 1874, and to mature in 1874 and 1875, into new consolidated mortgage bonds at eighty-five cents. The coupons and other evidences of debt are to be placed in the hands of a trustee.

-Good real estate mortgages are universally conceded to be one of the safest form of security for money loaned, and they rank as a standard investment for capital. In this connection Messrs. Davidson & Beecher are now offering to investors mortgages on Western property which pay ten per cent interest. They say that an experience of fifteen years justifies them in stating that they offer securities as safe as the best savings banks, railroad, municipal or government bonds, and much more profitable. Shrewd capitalists have for many years invested largely in Western mortgage loans; especially is this true of the insurance companies and savings banks of the city of Hartford, whose financial character stands as high as that of any similar institu tions in the country. Messrs. Davidson & Beecher refer to Rev. H. W. Beecher of Brooklyn; Kountze Bros., bankers, New York ; N A. Cowdrey, President Continental National Bank, New York ; Messrs. Hood, Bonbright & Co., Philadelphia; B. A. Vickers, President Marine National Bank, Baltimore.

-The annual statement of the New York Life Insurance Company for the year 1873 will be found in another column. This is one of the few great corporations of the United States, its growth during the past ten years having been enormous and its net cash assets now amounting to \$24,518,004. The company's income during the year 1873 was \$7,549,616. The New York Life, now holding a foremost position among life insurance companies, offers inducements to business men as great as those offered by any other company, and whether a party contemplates taking out a single policy or several in different companies, it is certainly

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	Since Jan. 1 \$33,211,704 \$40,990,599 \$45,015,013 \$33,575,239	worth his while to consider the merits of this company before
	In our report of the dry goods trade will be found the imports of	taking out insurance in others. The executive ability and energy
	dry goods for one week later.	of its officers are generally acknowledged, and the fruits of their
	The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie)	work for some years past are well shown in the present standing
÷.	from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending	
		of this company.
	Feb. 10:	-The consolidated first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds,
~	EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.	45,000,000 in amount, and the second mortgage 8 per cent cur-
	1871. 1872. 1873. 1874.	rency bonds, in amount \$1,500.000, of the Indianapolis, Blooming-
	For the week \$4,281,530 \$4,039,357 \$5,357,750 \$6,219,713	ton & Western Railway Company, have just been placed on the
	Previously reported 26 068,147 24,383,644 23,023,181 26,453,695	"free list" of the Stock Exchange. The company shows the
	Since Jan 1 \$30,549,677 \$28,423,001 \$28,380,931 \$32,673,408	in the block Exchange. The computy shows the
- 4	Since Jan. 1 \$30,549,677 \$28,423,001 \$28,380,931 \$32,673,408	following mileage, &c.:
	The following will show the exports of specie from the port of	Length of main line, all complete, from Indianapolis, Ind., to Pekin,
_	New York for the week ending Feb. 7, 1874, and since the	Ill
	beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding	Sidings and other tracks
		Length of extension in progress
	date in previous years:	Length of extension completed 132
	Feb. 3 Str. Abyssinia Liverpool Silver bars	Authorized capital stock \$15,000,000
	Foh A Brig Honry & Louis, Laguavra American gold colliss 04.00%	Amount capital stock issued
	Web & Str. Westphalia Hamburg	Amount capital stock unissued
-	Feb. 5Str. City of MeridaHavana Spanish doubloons 60,000 Feb. 7Str. MoselLondon Silver bars	-The Commercial Warehouse Company of New York is now
	Feb. 7 Son M. I. Douglas, Para American gold coin 2,000	prepared to make advances on first class securities, and also on
	Web 7 Str City of Chester Liverpool	all kinds of merchandise stored in its own extensive warehouses,
	Feb. 7Str. Cuba	situated at Atlantic Dock in Brooklyn. They also transact a
		banking business and announce an ample capital, viz., \$2,000,000.
	Total for the week	The office in New York is at 29 William street, corner Exchange
	Total since Jan. 1, 1874 \$3,508,125	place,

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THE OHRONICLE

February 14, 1874.]

-Messrs. Turner Brothers, bankers, 14 Nassau street, offer on favorable terms the remaining balance of \$1,000,000 7 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railway. They are secured by a first mortgage on the extension of 217 miles, and the additional guaranty of the old line, with which it has been consolidated. The previous loans of this com-pany have been well known in this market, and Messrs. Turner Brothers have succeeded well in weathering the late financial storms without allowing any of their bonds to go to protest.

-Messrs. Thos. Fyshe and W. L. Comings, member of the New York Stock Exchange and the Gold Exchange, have formed a copartnership for the transaction of a strictly commission business in stocks, gold and sterling exchange, with offices at 31 Wall street. Both partners have had considerable experience in the business-Mr. Fyshe as one of the agents of the Bank of British North America in New York, and Mr. Comings as a member of the New York Stock and Gold Exchanges, and a partner of the firm of Messrs. Kingon & Comings (just dissolved), to whose business the new firm will succeed.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE OF FISK & HATCH, NO. 5 NASSAU STREET.

NEW YORK, February 9, 1874. We buy and sell GOVERNMENT BONDS and GOLD at current market rates; buy Gold Coupons; buy and sell Stocks and Bonds at the Stock Exchange on Commission for cash: receive Deposits, and allow interest at the rate of Four per cent; make Collections, and transact a general Banking and Financial business.

We also deal in the CENTRAL PACIFIC and WESTERN PACIFIC GOLD BONDS, which, at present prices, are very desirable for investment.

We are also selling the CENTRAL PACIFIC GOLD SIX PER CENT LAND BONDS at 85 and accrued interest.

The earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad reached last year \$14,000,000, and its business is constantly increasing.

The continued scarcity of Government Bonds, with steadily advancing prices, is increasing the demand for the best class of railroad securities for investment at current rates.

FISK & HATCH.

L. W. HAMILTON & CO., Stock Brokers, 48 Broad street, New York, have just published a very interesting book, entitled "How Fortunes are Made in Wall Street," which they will mail free to any address. All interested in stock speculations should call or send for a copy.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

offers par and a PREMIUM OF ONE PER CENT (101 per cent) with accrued interest, for any of its Construction Mortgage Bonds presented for prepayment prior to July 1, 1874, at its office in New York.

The outstanding balance of its Construction Mortgage Debt is about \$3,000,000. These Bonds mature April 1st, 1875.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO.,) No. 32 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Deposit Accounts of Mercantile Firms and individuals received in either currency or coin; interest allowed thereon. All facilities and accommodations granted usual with City Banks. Orders for Investment Securities, also Gold and Exchange, executed.

RAILROAD BONDS.-Whether you wish to BUY or SELL HASSLER & CO., No. 7 Wall street. N.Y. write to

COTTON CONTRACTS Bought and sold for a Commission.

r FRASER

Digitized for

COMPANY.	PER CENT.	WHEN P'ABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
Insurance. Sterling Fire Miscellaneous.		0	× 3
Adams Express American Coal Co. of Maryland	\$2 4	Mch. 2 Mch. 10	Feb. 16 to Mch. 3 Feb. 28 to Mch. 11

FRIDAY, February 13, 1874-6 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation.__Mone continues in excessive abundance, and call loans have been easil obtainable at 4 to 5 per cent, while the best class of borrowers, the large Government bond houses, have had money urged upon them at 3 per cent. Another week of discussion has passed at Washington, and it is hardly possible now to find out with any more certainty what measures will eventually be adopted than it was when we last wrote. After the legalization of the extra \$44,000,000 of greenbacks, which is considered most sure of passing among all the numerous financial projects, the next thing now spoken of is the authorizing of \$25,000,000 more of national bank currency as a compromise measure, instead of withdrawing currency from the Eastern States to place it in the West and South.

Commercial paper is in good demand at prices still more favorable for sellers. The current rates are now $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent for really prime paper, and some very choice double-name paper has been sold at 5 per cent.

Cable dispatches on Thursday reported that the Bank of England gained £205,000 in bullion during the week, and that the minimum discount rate remained unchanged at 31 per cent. The Bank of France gained 14,000,000 francs in specie.

The total U. S. legal tender circulation cutstanding yesterday was \$381,354,627, a slight decrease from last week.

The last statement of the city Clearing House banks on February 7 showed a decrease in legal tender reserve, the excess above the 25 per cent requirement being \$25,557,950 against \$27,215,150 last week.

The following table gives a summary of the condition of the National banks of the United States as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency on the 26th day of December, 1873, as compared with a similar statement on the 12th of September :

RESOURCES.

KESOURCES.		
	Dec. 26, 1873.	Sept. 12, 1873.
Loans and discounts	\$851,901,167 66	\$940.233,304 22
Overdrafts	4,226,236 56	3,956,812 12
United States bonds to secure circulation	388,984,400 00	388,330,400 00
United States bonds to secure deposits	14.540,200 00	14,805,000 00
United States bonds and securities on hand	8,627,950 (0	8,824,850 00
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	24,271,521 94	23,709,034 53
Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents	72,784,446 95	96,134,120 66
Due from other National Banks	40,396,347 78	41,413,680 06
Due from other National Danks	11,153,532 91	12.022.872 41
Due from State Banks and Bankers	35,472,591 48	34,661,823 21
Real estate, furniture and fixtures		6,985,436 99
Current expenses	9,113,485 78	7,752,843 87
Premiums paid	7,971,934 96	11.438,918 22
Checks and other cash items	12,310,196 40	
Exchanges for Clearing House	62,881,342 16	88,926,003 53
Bills of other National Banks	21,369,635 00	16,076,806 00
Bills of State Banks	31,723 00	27,037 00
Fractional Currency	2,284,235 88	2,302,774 26
Specie	26,833,677 63	19,868,469 45
Legal Tender Notes	104,666,788 00	92,317 663 00
U.S. Certificates of Deposit for Legal Tenders	27, 202,000 00	20,6.0,000 00
Total	81,727,826,414 09	1,830,627,845 53
Total		
T.TARILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in	\$490.915.211 00	491,072,616 00
Surplus funds	120,899,364 19	120 314,499 20
Undivided profits		54,515,181 76
National Bank Notes outstanding	340,962,226 00	339,081,799 00
State Bank Notes outstanding		1,188,853 00
Dividends unpaid		1,402,547 89
Individual deposits		622,685,563 29
United States deposits		7,829,327 73
Deposits of United States Disbursing Officers		8,098,560 13
Due to National Banks	114,952,094 41	133,672,732 94
Due to State Banks and Bankers	36,555,507 10	39,298,148 14
Notes and bills we discounted	3,811,487 89	5,987,512 36
Notes and bills re-discounted		5,480,554 09
Bills payable		
Due to Clearing House for loan certificates	0,040,000 00	

\$1,727,826,414 09 1,850,627,845 53 Total..... Advances made on Consignments The above statement is exclusive of one bank each in Texas, R. M. WATERS & CO. 56 Broad st Oregon and Utah, from which reports have not yet been received. The following table shows the changes from previous week Valentine. Tambridge & Co., Bankers and Brokers. 39 Wall street, New York, negotiate Puts or Calls on stocks costing \$50 for 50 shares, \$100 for 100 shares (30 days), at the following rates from the present market price of stocks: and a comparison with 1873 and 1872: 1872. 1874.-CALLS. Above Market. PUTS. Be ow Market. PUTS. Below CALLS 121,400 19,035,400 \$285,422,200 5,000 27,520,600 28,161,700 6,839,000 220,299,200 221,019,500 175,200 45,107,700 46,616 February 13, 1874. Above Market. Market. Specie.... Circulation.... Net deposits. 2% 1% 26,898,800 26,903,800 Inc. 233,119,800 2,9,958,800 Inc. 58,877,700 59,052,900 Inc. 8% 23 33 Legal tenders. 58,877,700 1% United States Bonds .- The market for government securities 35 31/2 21/2 has continued its upward movement under the strong investment S: Paul common...... 1½ demand, and prices have again advanced materially. In addition Thirty-two page explanatory pamphlet mailed on application. to the purchases of individual investors and savings banks and other financial corporations at home, we notice this week the sale Bankers' Gazette. Une of one lot of \$200,000 bonds for export to Germany, and it is probable that other lots were taken for the same purpose. This, at the present time, is rather a novel feature in our market, as DIVIDENDS. there has been no considerable demand from that quarter for The following Dividends have been declared during the past week : some time past. As to the purchases of governments from home PER WHEN COMPANY. BOOKS CLOSED. buyers, the demand is stimulated on the part of corporations by P'ABLE. CENT. the recollection of the peculiar phases of the late panic, when Railroads. governments alone were available for raising money, and mort-Cleveland & Pittsburgh, guar. (quar.).... Mch. 2 Feb. 14 to Mch. 3 1% gages and other securities, however valuable in themselves, were West Jersey... Feb. 16 useless to raise money on, either by sale or as collateral security Banks. Mch. 1 Feb. 10 to Mch. 1 for loans. Loaners' 3½ |on dem.

[February 14, 1874.

Closing prices daily have been as follows:

	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb
Int. period.	7.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.
5s, funded, 1881, coup Quarterly.	1121/	1131/2	113	113	*113	*113%
6s, 1881reg. Jan. & July.	1191	11934	119%	120	*120	1201/8
6s, 1881	*1191	*1193/8	1203/8	12014	120 5	1203/8
6s, 5 20's, 1862 coup May & Nov.	1161%	117	*116%	11714	117%	1171/2
6s, 5-20's, 1864CoupMay & Nov.	118%	117%	*118%	11914	*11914	1191%
6s, 5-20's, 1865Coup May & Nov.	11834	11834	11914	*1193/8	*119%	1193/4
6s, 5-20's, 1865 new, coup. Jan. & July.	1175%	118	118%	11834	118%	118%
6s, 5-20's, 1867 coup. Jan. & July.	118%	11934	119%	119%	119%	120
6s, 5-20's, 1868 coup Jan. & July,	118%	118%	1193%	*1191/2	119%	1195
5s, 10 40'sregMar. & Sept.	1111	11134	112	112	*112	112
5s, 10-40's coup. Mar. & Sept.		*1131	*1151	115%	115%	*115%
6s Currencyreg. Jan. & July.	116%				*116%	*116%

* This is the price bid, no sale was made at the Board.

State and Railroad Bonds.—The principal business in State bonds has been limited to a few transactions in Tennessees and Virginias, the former being quite firm at an advance on last week's prices. Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, in replying to the protest of New York bondholders against the scaling bill gives the following:

"A fair statement of the probable outlay for the year 1874, estimating interest on the debt as it now stands, would be:

For interest. Necessary expenses for general purposes. Necessary expenses for levee purposes. Necessary expenses for school purposes.	1,000,000 600,000

Total outlay......\$3,577.620 "This would leave our floating debt wholly unprovided for, and our necessary expenses for general purposes may notwithstanding our best exertions to prevent it, reach the sum of \$1,200,000. It is thus plain that we should have to collect for 1874 nearly \$4,000,000 in cash. It does not follow that because this was done in 1873, it is easy or even possible to do it again."

Railroad bonds have been active for the old issues, and the whole amount sold at the board was probably larger than in any previous week of this year. Prices are firmer, and the favor with which the old bonds have been regarded, leading to a considerable advance in their prices, has now induced a more active inquiry for bonds on our "miscellaneous" list, whose prices are generally lower than the cld well-known securities.

Closing prices daily, and the range since Jan. 1, have been:

	Teb	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	
	7.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.	Lowest. Highest.
6g Tenn., old	8214	823	*821/2	*8234	83%		79 Jan. 8 83% Feb. 12
6s Tenn., new	8214	83	82%	*82%	831/2	*831/2	19 Jan. 9 33% Feb. 12
68 N. Car., old	2834	*23					28% Jan. 20 29% Jan. 24
6s N. Car., new							16 Jan. 6 18 Jan. 24
6s Virg., old				*3814	*38%	*33	40 Jan. 9 42 Jan. 30
do consolid.		51 1/2	52	*51%	*51 1/2	51 1/2	50% Jan. 14 53% Jan. 27
do deferred.			*1:14			11%	11 Jan. 9 11% Feb. 13
6s S. C., J. & J	10	:0%	*1014				9 Jan. 7 11 Jan. 12
6s Missouri	*921/2	921%	93	9316	931/2	*93	90½ Jan. 2 94 Jan. 21
Cent. Pac., gold	95%	96	96	361/4	961/2	*9636	92½ Jan. 3 96% Jan. 14
Un. Pac., 1st	85%	5614	8614	86%	86%	8614	81½ Jan. 2 86¼ Feb: 9
do L'd Gr't		82	821/2	821/2	83	83	75½ Jan. 3 83 Feb. 12
do Income.	81 1	82	82 1/2	8314	84	833	73% Jan. 9 84 Feb. 12
Erie 1st M. 78	•102	102 1%	102 1/2	*102	*1021/4	*102	101 Jan. 5 103 Feb. 6
N. J. Cen. 1st 78	104	104	*1011/4	1041/2	*104%	1041/2	102% Feb. 3 107 Jan. 6
	*103 1/2	*104	*104 %	·1041/2	105	*105	104 Jan. 27 105 Jan. 21
Rock Isld 1st 7s	104	104	104 1/2		*104	*104%	101 Jan. 6 104½ Feb. 10
						3	A CARLEN AND A CARLENA AND A

* This is the price bid, no sale was made at the Board.

Railroad and Miscellaneous; Stocks.-The stock market has shown some activity, with a tendency towards higher prices. The general opinion of the street appears to favor the idea that a higher range of stocks is more probable, under existing circum. stances, than a decline, and this is encouraged by the gradual advance which has been taking place. There are three very important elements to be considered in stock operations, viz: 1. The movements of cliques or combinations of speculators in this market. 2. The present and prospective condition of the money market. 3. The condition of the several railroad properties whose stocks are dealt in. When all three of these influences are combined to help an upward movement, buoyancy in stocks is almost sure to occur. At the present moment money is very easy, and promises to continue so; earnings on nearly all the leading railroad lines have made a good showing; but as to strong cliques for stock speculation, it can hardly be expected that, since the great breaking up of last year, there should again be formed such powerful and controlling stock combinations for some time to come.

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

	The entire range f	rom	Jan	. 1	,1878	3, to 1	thi	s dat	e wa	88	s fol	lows	:
		—Ja	n. 1.	187	4. to	date.			Whol	e y	ear 18	373	-
		Lo	west		Hi	ghest	t.	· L0	west.	- E	(HI	gnest	
	N. Y. Cen. & Hud. R	99%	Jan.	. 2	1053	Feb.	9	77%	Nov.	5	1065	Feb.	4
	Harlem 1	18%	Jan.		131	Feb.	10	90	Sept.	19	140	Apr.	1
	Erie	46%	Jan.	22	511	Jan	15		Nov.		6914		4
1	Lake Shore	77%	Jan.	2		Jan.			Nov.	1	973	Feb.	
	Wabash		Jan.			Jan.			Oct.		75%	Jan.	2
	Northwest	57%	Jan.	2		Jan.	9		Oct.	14		Feb.	
		69%	Jan.			Feb.		53	Nov.			Feb.	_3
			Jan.			Feb.			Oct.		117%		
	St. Paul	41%	Jan.	2		Jan.			Nov.	1		Apr.	
	do pref	66%	Jan.	2		Feb.	9		Nov.	7		Jan.	24
	Michigan Central					Jan.		65	Oct.			Feb.	4
			Jan.			Feb.		10			38%		
1			Jan.	2			10					Jan.	
	Boston, Hartf. & Erie.	1%	Jan.	8		Feb.		1	Nov.			Feb.	3
			Feb.			Feb.	10	85	Nov.				
		29%	Jan.	3	43%	Feb.	13		Nov.	11	601	Jan.	
			Jan.		112%	Feb.	10		Nov.			June	
			Jan.	6	85%	Feb.	13	65	Nov.			Feb.	
1	Hannibal & St. Jo	27%	Jan.	2		Jan.			Nov.	7		Feb.	7
			Jan.	3		Jan.	12	21	Nov.	7		Jan.	6
	Union Pacific	30%	Jan.	2		Jan.	20	14%	Nov.	1	39%	Jan.	4
			Jan.	2		Jan.		16%	Nov.	5	43%	Feb.	11
1			Jan.	6			9		Nov.	1		Jan.	6
	St. Louis & Iron M		Jan.	5	114	Feb.	4			20		Jan.	25
1			Jan.	2		Jan.		434	Nov.	1	94 %	Feb.	6
1			Jan.	31	19%	Feb.			·····	::	1012	Ton	
1			Jan.	19	30%	Feb.	5		Sept.			Dau.	2
I	do pref		Jan.	5		Feb.	9		Nov.			Feb.	16
1	Mariposa L. & M		Jan.		11%	Jan.		4	Nov.	1		Jan.	
I	Pacific Maii		Jan.	2	44%	Jan.	8	25	Oct.		10018	Feb.	7 29
I			Jan.	13	99	Feb.		76			10014		29 8.
I			Jan.	2		Feb.	9]	41	Nov.		7014		
I	United States Express. 6	18%	Jan.	21		Feb.	9				-	Jan. Jan.	6 29
I		99%	Jan.	5		Feb.		56	Sept.				8
I	Canton		Feb.	3		Feb.	9	55			110	May	
I			Jan.	14		Jan.	5	38		31		Apr.	
I	Maryland Coal	20%	Jan.	91	24%	r.ep.	9	13	Nov.	0	28	Mch.	14

Lapsley & Bazley, Brokers, 74 Broadway and 9 New street, quote stock privileges, \$100 for 100 shares, 30 days; \$150 to \$200, 60 days (on Members New York Stock Exchange or responsible parties), at the following distance from the market.

Puts	Calls	Puts .	Calls
below.	above.	below.	abov e
Gold for % bonus %@1%	1%@2%	Rock Island 1½@3	3%@5%
W. Union Tel 1%@2	3 @4	Mil. & St. Paul 1 @2	2%@4
Pacific Mail 14@2%	2%@3%	Wabash	24@1
N. Y. C. & Hud 1 @2	21/04	Ohio & Mississippi. 1 @2	1%@3
Erie 2%@4	4 @5%	Union Pacific 14@ 14	1% @3
Lake Shore 1 @2		Han. & St. Joseph. 14@21/2	3 @5
Northwestern 1%@2		C., C. & I. C 1 @2	3 @5

The Gold Market.—Gold has shown a firmer tendency this week, but nothing which could be called an active speculative movement. The general situation, so far as the premium is liable to be affected by an increase in the volume of paper money outstanding or by a small supply in the ownership of the Treasury, seems to favor the idea of a rise, if we have a material change of any sort. As to the influences immediately bearing upon our market, the tendency would seem to be in the same direction, as it is difficult to find any strong party, either merchants or speculators, who look forward to a decline in gold with such confidence as to induce them to sell "short." On gold loans the rates paid for carrying to-day were 4, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and 2 per cent, and for borrowing flat. At the close 3 per cent was paid for carrying.

The following table will show the course of the gold premium each day of the past week :

	ouch any or the public former	
	Quotations	8
	Open- Low- High-	
	ing. est. est.	ing. Clearings. Gold. Currency.
	Saturday, Feb. 7 111 % 111 % 111 %	
	Monday, " 9 111% 111% 112%	
	Tuesday, " 10 1121/8 112 1123/8	
	Wednesday, " 11112 112 1123/	
	Thursday, " $12112\frac{112}{112\frac{1}{8}}$ $112\frac{1}{8}$	
1		
	Friday, " 13 112½ 112½ 112½	112/2 20,000,000 1,100,010 1,100,000
1	General 1116/ 1116/ 1101/	112 \$ \$236,511,000 \$1,120,973 \$1,251,881
1	Current week	$112 \times 151.962.000$ $1.146.484$ $1.279.442$
1	Previous week1113/8 1113/8 1113/4	11.78 101,010 -1 -1 -1 - 1
1	Jan 1 1874 to date., 1104 1104 1124	

Foreign Exchange —Business in foreign exchange has been very dull, and there appears to be no active demand from any quarter. At the same time the supply of commercial bills is moderate, and rates of exchange are firm, and would probably be higher on the appearance of anything like a brisk inquiry. Among the features of minor importance we notice the purchase of a round lot of Government bonds to day for export to the Continent, this being the first purchase of any considerable amount on that account for some time past. The rising prices

	14% 105 104% 104% of United States bonds have recently had the effect of brin	iging
Harlem 12814 129 129 130 130 131 13014 12014 129	9 131 130 130% the fam of them for sole and foreign here here here	e not
	18% 49 48% nome a few of them for sale, and foreign bankers here have	-
Wabash 53% 53% 53% 53% 54% 53% 54% 52% 53% 52	22/ 53/ 52 53 [Madage the market mag dull although leading drawers	- be a
Northwest $59\frac{1}{4}$ 60 60 61 $\frac{3}{60}$ 60 61 $\frac{1}{4}$ 59 $\frac{1}{4}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 55	s for sair sair i 10-day the market was dull, although leading drawer	s au-
do pref. 74% 76% 76% 78% 77 77% 76% 77% 75	5% 76% 75% 76 vanced their rates 1 this morning; actual business, however,	, was
Rock Island 107% 103% 103% 109% 107% 108% 107% 108% 108	108 4 108 108% I down at materially lower than the nominal auditations	The
	11/2 47/2 47/2 47/2 47/2 done at rates materially lower than the holininal quotations.	
Mich. Central. 91 9144 9246 93 93146 94 93 93	55 94 95% 1 Fobruary 13	
At.& Pac., pref. 184 185 183 194 194 21 194 20% 20		
	1% 2% 1% 1% London prime bankers' sterling 4.85 4.85 4.89 4.89 1% 107 107% 108% London good bankers' do 4.85 4.85% 4.88% </td <td></td>	
Pacific of Mo. 40% 41 41 41 41% 42 43% 42% 43 43	/6 O	
	$0 \times 111 \times 110 \times 1124$ Paris (bankers)	
$C_{11}C_{12}C_{13}C_{1$	$2\frac{1}{2}$ 834 832 85% Antworn 5.12% 5.12%	
	5 174(05 184 a 1250(0	5.13%
	17 351 351 351 351 Amsterdam	
	11% 3214 3216 3236 The transactions for the week at the Custom House and	Sub-
Panama	6 114 116 116% margarent have been as follows:	
West, Un. Tel. 76% 77% 77% 78 77 77% 76% 77% 76 Atl. & Pac. Tel 18% 18% 18% 19% 19 19% 18% 18% 18		
Atl. & Pac. Tel $18\frac{1}{2}$ $18\frac{1}{2}$ $18\frac{1}{2}$ $19\frac{1}{2}$ $19\frac{1}{4}$ $18\frac{1}{2}$ $18\frac{1}{3}$		rency.
do pref 40 / 40 / *39 / 41 *39 / 41 *38	8% 42 *33 39% Trol 7 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$.078 51
Mariposa L&M 9 9 83 9 5% 9% 8% 8% 8	84 84 84 2 0 000 500 000 500 1040 964 99 964 191 97 578	599 38
	2% 43% 43% 43% 43%	241 86
		366 31
United States, *71	1% 11% *71% " 12 561,000 638,222 30 913,395 87 169,455 08 337,	,790, 95
Wells, Fargo *74% *76 77% *76% 78 78 *76	63 77 13 $523,000$ $564,051,58$,991 25
Canton, \dots 76 80 80½ 82½ 81½ 82½ 80½ 82 80		ai
Cons. Coal 47% 48% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 48% Maryland Coal. 22% 23% 24% 24% *24 24% *22% 25 *22	3 - 3137 + 3137 - 3137 + 10131 b $3.400.000$	
Maryland Coal. 22% 23% 24% 24% *24 24% *22% 25 *22	Balance, Feb. 6 \$54,472,323 72 \$33,858,245 30	
* This is the price bid and asked : no sale was made at the Board	ATT 1 40 AFF 10F 000040 - 900 F00 45F 00	

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THE CHRONICLE

New York City Banks.—The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commencement of business on Feb. 7, 1874:

	week ending at	uno comi	nenoemes	ut or yus	110.55 01	100	10.1.
			A	VERAGE A	MOUNT OF		
			Loans and		Legal	Net	Circula-
	BANKS. "	Capital.	Discounts.	Specie.	Tenders.	Deposits.	tion.
	New York	\$2,000,000	\$10,861,600	\$4.514,200	\$2,155,200	\$13,042,500	\$853,000
	Manhattan Co	2,050,000	5,774,000	729,200	1,855,000	5,021,200	9,700
	Merchants'	3,000,000	9,076,800	1,467,200	3,102,200	9,096,900	365,100
	Mechanics'	2,000,000		549,900	1,300,000	4.709.200	5:4,800
	Union	1,500,000		1,053,700	730,700	4,549,400	481,900
	America	3,000,000	8,650,600	2,438,600	2,181,500	8,396,800	1,200
4	Phœnix	1.500.000	4,487,300	998,600	595,600	4,015,400	509,000
	City	1,000,000	6,251,200	1,963,100	1,523,000	5,861,100	
	Tradogmonia	1,000.000	3,245,200	332,300	408,900	1,938,100	761,100
	Tradesmen's	600,000	1,888,700	201,100	333,000	1,899,500	
	Fulton		7,690,000	1,288,900	1,375.300	7,237,600	•••••
	Chemical	300,000		472,800	499,200	2,915,500	443,700
3	Merchants' Exch'ge.	1,235,000	3,325,500			2,751,600	
	Gallatin, National	1,500,000	4,008,300	794,100	544,100	2,131,000	480,900
	Butchers'&Drovers'	800,000	2,469,700	51,600	524,500	1,848 300	241,800
	Mechanics& Fraders	600,000	1.951,500	20,600	395,100	1,446,000	195,700
	Greenwich	200,000	1,010,100		143,700	1,023,900	2,700 259,200
	Leather Manuf	600,000	3,170,200	444,600	649,800	3,005,600	259,200
	Seventh Ward	500,000	1.2 6, 00	45,400	215,900	869,000	164,900
	State of N. York	2,000,000	4,773,900	855,600	1,370,900 2,400,000	4,203,500	555.800
	American Exch'ge.	5,000,000	11,714,800	1,049,800	2,400,000	8,535,000	909,600
	Commerce	10,000,000	19,864,700	1,067,100	2,865,500	8,144,100	3,091,100
	Broadway	1,000,000	5.~41.500	675,900	566,000	3,923,200	554,800
	Mercantile	1,000,000	3,787,100	116,300	741,400	3,053,000	473,700
	Pacific	422,700	2,096,100	17,700	519.900	1,924,700	
	Republic	2,000,000	4,968,000	1,653,700 255,200	270,700	3,663,100	831,800
	Chatham	450,000	2,897,400	255,200	557,000	8,064,300	129,600
	People's	412,500	1,457,500	6,300	155,200	1,177,100	5,500
	North America	1,000,000	2,607,400	263,600	231,000	2,151,100	
	Hanover	1.000.000	3,956,400	99,700	S12.000	3 479 000	292,209
		510,000	2,715,000	146,000	547.000	2,723,000	173,300
	Irving Metropolitan	1,000,000	12,124,000	2,015,000	1,148,000	8,843,000	1,168,000
		400,000	1,530,900	37,900	368,100	1,449,500	130,500
	Citizens	1,000,000	2,294,700	47,600	255,000	2,125,400	3,900
	Nassau	1,000,000	3.197.300	218,100	476,800	2,205,500	373,300
	Market	1,000,000	2,4.28,600	110,500	510,700	1,242,200	785,700
	St. Nicholas	1,000,000	3,908,100		772,500	2,767,000	785,600
	Shoe and Leather	1,000,000		59,500	540 (0)(
	Corn Exchange	1,000,000	2,766.600	109,000	549,000	1,596,600	5,00
	Continental	2,000,000	2,645,500	294,300	284,000	1,453,000	575,100
	Oriental	300,000	1,529,200	6,500	202,100	1,162,300	4,100
	Marine. Importers'& Trad'rs	400,000	2,172,400	:34,900	524,000	2,047,300	360.000
	Importers'& Trad'rs	1,500.000	14,962,000	386,800	3,696,700	15,533,400	483,200
	Park	2,0.10,000		1,945,200	6,225,100	19,439,700	981,900
	Mech. Bank'g Asso.	5110,000		151,700	259,000	1,063,900	303,500
	Grocers'	300.000	- 720.200	7,700	217,000	651,100	******
٢	North River	4(h),0(h)	1,107.700	15,400	217,000	969,100	
	East River	350,000	914,900	15,200	244,600	593,000	203,000
	Manufact'rs' & Mer.	500,000	1,137,300	1,900	215,900	943,600	
	Fourth National	5,0 1,000	19,636,700	701,800	4,557,800	16,341,900	2,343,900
	Central National	2,000,000	5,431,000	22,000	1,721,000	4,074.000	1,386,000
	Second National	390,000	1,649,000		453,000	1,393,000	265,000
	Ninth National	1,500,000	1,649,000 7,287,500	520,400	1,775,100	7,480,000	573,000
	First National	500,000	3,509,900	1,300,000	669,000	5,187,800	313,600
	Third National	1,000,000	4.974.700	745,000	1,857,609	5.758,700	784,500
	N.Y.National Exch		1,349,700	31,500	230,500	968,100	265,2:0
	Tenth National	1,000,000	2,061,300	283,000	119,000	960,200	872,200
	Bowery National	250,000	1,150,000	3,500	345,000	1,017,000	215,000
	New York Co. Nat.	200,000	851,000	25.000	248,500	871,400	
	Ger:nan American.	2,002,000		508,300	1,2:4,600	5,367,600	
		1,000,000	2,382,600	-42,200	240,700	1,826,000	•••••
	Dry Goods	1,000,000	2,000,000	-12,200	~10,100	1,020,000	

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

Loans......Inc. \$7,341,300 Specie Dec. 121,400 Legal Tenders Inc. 175,200

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

Sept. 13 Sept. 20 Dec. 6 Dec. 13 Dec. 20 Dec. 27	Loans. 234,536,200 218,421,700 252,373,500 254,520,600 257,191,900 258,094,500	Specie. 20,442,300 18,814,600 21,158,600 22,319,500 21,987,900 23,514,300	Legal 1 enders. 36,717,200 34,307,900 38,214,000 42,060,600 41,567,100 44,664,000	Deposits. 207,317,500 198,040,100 182,015,300 190,054,200 194,116,500 195,152,100	Circu- lation. 27,383,400 27,414,200 27,186,100 27,167,200 27,125,400 27,156,100	Aggregate Clearings. 548.295.978 654.392.916 419.721.753 423.134.502 4/17.8/2.373 341,100.900
						4/17,812,373
Dec. 27						341,100,900
Jan. 3	261,135,400	28,395.600	46,458,100	205,399,500	27,186,300	361,517,913
Jan. 10	265,640,000	32,679,100	50,926,600	219,668,000	27,169,300	458,750,825
Jan. 17	263,496,500	34,310,000	55,418,500	231,241,100	27,093,800	520,048,970
Jan. 21	267,111,100	34,789,100	57,883.300	232,691,800	27,624,700	492,701.257
Jan. 31	269,995,800	33,342,100	58,877,700	233.119,800	26,898,800	422,936,892
Feb. 7	277,237,100	33,220,700	59,052,900	239,958,800	26,903,800	429,952,935

Philadelphia Banks .- The following is the average condition of the Philadelphia National Banks for the week ending Monday, Feb. 9, 1874: . Totalnat

				Total ne	t	do pref			Cin., Ham.& Ind. is guar	75	SU
Banks. Capital. Loans. Specie. L. Tender. Deposits. Circulator. West Jerser. Circulation. Circulation. </td <td>Cin. & Indiana, 1st M., 7</td> <td>10</td> <td>75</td>		Cin. & Indiana, 1st M., 7	10	75							
			\$2:7.000 \$1.323	.000 \$4.338.00		GANAL STOCKS.			do do 2d M., 7, 1877	93	97
						Chesapeake & Delaware			Colum., & Xenia, 1st M., 7, '90.]		94
						Delaware Division	48		Dayton & Mich., 1st M., 7 81	92	
	Commercial 81	10,000 3,453,000				Labigh Navigation	461	46%	do do 20 M. 7. '84. L	86	88
						Morrie			do do 3d M., 7, '88	82	15
						do pref			do To'do dep. bds, 7, '81-'94.	80	85
				,000 2,214,00		Deprevivenia		15	Dayton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905.	89	92
				,000 1,203,04		Pennsylvania			do do 18t M., 6, 1905.	75	
			229			Schuylkill Mayigation		128	Ind., Cin. & Laf., 1st M., 7	70	75
								9	do (I. & C) 1st M., 7, 1888	83	86
									Little Miami, 1st M., 6, 1883	89	91
	Manufacturers' 1,90	00,000 2,313,200			0 513,322	Union			Cin, Ham. & Dayton stock	80	83
	Bank of Commerce 25	50,000 777,975			2 211,605	do pref			Columbus & Xenia stock	100	101
	Girard 1.00	00,000 3,736,000		,000 3,325,00	0 583,000	RAILROAD BONDS.	200	091/	Columbus & Achiastock	40	45
	Tradesmen's 20	00.000 1.422,000	23,000 465	.000 1.131.00		Alleghany Valley 7 3-108, 1896.			Dayton & Michigan stock do 8 p. c. st'k guar	103	105
	Consolidation	00.000 1.163.987	10.500 265	.852 880.33	6 270,000	Dolvidere Delaware 18t m.5. 11	94		do 8 p. c. st'k guar		101
						do do 20 M., 35	81 5		Little Miamistock		101
					3 210 750	do do 3d M'871	80		LOUISVILLE.	20 1	00
						Camden & Amboy, 68, "75	971		Louisville 6s, '82 to '87 do 6s, '97 to '98	30	82
							88	89	do 68, '97 to '98	78	80
						1.00	85 16		do Water 68, '87 to '89	0	81
			1,000 301	000 9,040,00		do do mort. 68. '89	97	975	do Water Stock 68, '97.	79	80
						do consol. 68. '91			do Wharf 68	79	80
			9,000 189			Com & Atlan 1st m. 78. g. 1903	102		do special tax 6s of '89.	80	81
			2,000 100			do 2d m. 78. '80	97		Jeff., Mad. & I,1stM.(I&M)7, '81	.2	\$3
						Cotowiege 1st M. conv. '82				75	76
						do chat m do '88			do do 1st M., 7, 1906	90	91
								101	Louisv. C. & Lex., 1st M., 7, '97	79	80
	Security	50,000 6.2,000	114	,000 305,00	180,000	Connecting 6g 1900-1904	100/01		Louis. & Fr'k., 1st M., 6, 70-78.	87	88
		105 000 155 000 020		000 847 004 70	-	Fort Bonn 1st mort 78 '88	~		do Louisv. Loan, 6. '81.	86	87
	Total \$16.4	435.000 \$57,633,773	\$1,109,097 \$11,49	\$41,834,10	6 \$11,448,122	Kast Felli. ist mort let m 7a 'St	97	100	L. & Nash. 1st M. (m.s.) 7, 777	98	99
	m) ,				6 11	El. & W msport, ist m, is, ou.			do Lon. Loan (m. s.)6, '86-'87	80	81
	The deviations in	om the return	is of previous	week are as	Iollows:	uo uo uo ss		98		80	81
	Loona	Inc. 8469 70	Deposits	· · · · ·	000 8700 050	Harrisburg ist mort 78 '00	1092		do 1stM. (Mem. Br)7, "70-"75.	95	96
		166 00	Circulation		Jec. \$123,336	H. & B. T. 18t mort. 18, 50			do 1stM.(Leb.br.ex)7. '80-'85	91	94
	Specie		Circulation	• . • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ec. 2,231	do 20 mort. 18, 15		67	do Lou. L'n(Leb.br.ex)6, '93	81 %1	825
	Legal Tender Notes	Dec. 5.,10	551			do 3a m. cons. 18, 95.	00%	100 .	do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898	90 1	91
				-		Ithaca & Athens g. 18, 90			Jefferson., Mad. & Ind		
	The following ar	e the totals f	or a series of	weeks past	:	Junction 1st mort. 68, 80	5000		Jenerson., Mau. & Ind	0.00	
0	a no ronto neg u		5 5	E.		do 20 do 1900	0178	100	Louisv., Cin. & Lex., pref do do common.		
	Date. Loa	ins. Specie	. LegalTender	. Deposits.	Circulation	Lehigh Valley, 68, 1898			do do common.	55	57
							100	10072	Louisville & Nashville		
					11.454.648				ST. LOUIS.	*90	
2					11.442.920	Little Schuylkill. 1st M., 7, 1877.	100%		St Louis 68, Long Bonds		••••
				44 363 277	11 476 790	Northern Central 2d m, 68, '85.	90		do 6s, Short do	*92	••••
	Sont 9) 58 10				11 473 814	do do 3d m,68, 1900	88		do Water 6s sold do do so (new)	15	
	bent. 20	5 9/13 9/12 37	15 247 520		11 500 197	do con. m. g. 68, 1900	901/2	100		923	
			15 173 449	45 505 506	11 497 892	North Penn. 1st m, 6s, '85	995	100	do Park 6s gold		••••
			9 15 944 607	45 418 806	11 439 347	do 2d m. 78, '96	102		10 Sewer Special Tax 68		
	Dec. 26					do 10s, chat. m., '77.			North Missouri. 1st M. 78	87	
	Lop 5 5773		6 15 959 571			do gen. mort. 78, 1903			do 20 M. 78	50	
		6 5 9 7 1 900 94	0 15 900 546			Oil Creek & Al. R., con. 78, '88.	66 3	70	10 Sul M. 79.	9%	~:·
				41,070.000	11 460 79.	1 Oil Creek 1st m. 78, '82	1 78		Pacific (of M J) 1st M. gld.	-9	80
	Jan. 19., 5100				11 457 710	Penn & N. Y. Canal 78, '96-1906	1024	103	Kansas Pacitic stock	41	51/2
	Jan. 25		17 590 154			Pennavlyania, 1st M., 6, 1880	1005	100%	Pscific RR of Mo. stock	42%	43
						do 2d M., 6, 1875	100%	101	* And interest	1	
	ren. 9 57,63	05,113 1,109,09	1 1,495,059	41,004,100	11,440,122	and the state of t			and the same of the party of the same of t		

QUOTATIONS IN BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, &c.

QUOTATIONS IN BOST	'ON,	PHIL	ADELPHIA, BALTIMORE,	80	
SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SXCURITIES.	Bid.	Asl
	·		Pennsylva., gen. m. 1910	83%	903
BOSTON. Maine 68	995		do do reg Perkiomen 1st m. 6s, '97		
New Hampshire, 68	1	993%	Phila. & Erie 1st m. 6s, '81 do 2d m. 7s, '88 Philadelphia & Reading 6s, '80 do do 7s, '93 do deb. bonds, '93 do g. m. 7s, c. 1911 do do reg	8714	88
lassachusetts bs Gold, 1510	110	÷	Philadelphia & Reading 68, '80	97 101	
do 58, Gold Boston 68, Carrency		985	do deb. bonds, '93	79	80
do 58, gold	95				105
do Municipal 78			do 68, g., 1911 do new conv. 78, '93	144	1043
ortland 6e Surlington & Mo. L. G., 7 heshire, 6. astern Mass conv 6. 1874	97%		Phil.& Read. C.&I.Co.deb.78'92 Phil., Wilm. & Bal., 68, '84	843ú 81	85) 93
		97%	Pitts., Cin. & St. Louis 7s Sunbury & Erie 1st m. 7s. '77	693	70
lartford & Erie, 1st M (new)7.	81	31%	Sunbury & Lewiston 78,'90		
gdensburg & Lake Ch. 8s Id Col. & Newport Bds, 7, '77.	102	75	Sunbury & Lewiston 7s,'90 Warren & F. 1st m. (s, '96 West Chester cons. 7s, '91	80 108	80
tansted & Chambly 7s	65	1	West Jersey 68 'Sa	94%	
erm't Cen., 1st M., cons., 7, '8 do 2d Mort., 7, 1891	3 32	35 13×	do 1st m. 6s, '96 do do 7s, '97 Western Penn. 6s, '93	102	107
ermont & Can., new, 8 ermont & Mass., 1st M. 6, '83			do do 6s, p. b., '96		
Boston & Albany stock	139%		do do 6s. p. b., '96 Wilming. & Read., 1st M., 7, 1900 do do 2d Mort, 1902	871/4	
loston & Maine	1:06	106 1/2	CANAL BONDS.	84	
Boston & Providence	C61	147 80	Chesapeake & Dela. 6s, '82 Delaware Division 6s, '78	85	
Cheshire preferred Chic., Bur. & Quincy	(110%)	111	Delaware Division 68, '78 Lehigh Navigation 68, '94 do RR, '97	94 95	95
in., Sandusky & Clev. stock.	10,4	10%	do	 91	96
Connecticut River	1100%	78	do conv., '82. do conv., g,'94. do gold, '97	99	
ostern (Mags)	1 18	18%	Morrie 1st M 6 1876	90	98
astern (New Hampshire) itchburg. ianchester & Lawrence	1214	124 %	do 2d M., 1876	96	
fanchester & Lawrence forthern of New Hampshire.	130	108	Pennsvivania 68. 1910	0.4	65
lorwich & Worcester		127 57	Schuvlkill Nav. 1st m. 68. '97	83 731/4	173
gdens. & L. Champlain	56	94	do m. 68, c., '95	72 82	75
ogdens. & L. Champiain do do pref Nd Colony Cort., Saco & Portsmouth Rutland common	. 1103	122	do 68, imp., '80 do 68, boat'& car,1913	1	1 ::
utland common	8	47%	do 78, boat & car, 1915	01	15
do preferred	50	55	Susquehanna 68, '94 do 78, 1902	17	
ermont & Massachusetts	. 73	79	Union 1st mort. 6s, '83 Wyoming Valley 1st m. 6s, '78.	::::	1.
* Ex-dividend.			BALTINORE.		
PHILADELPHIA. STATE AND CITY BONDS.	1		Maryland 68, Jan., A., J. & O do 68, Detence	104 1/2	
do 68, '67, 5-10, 181.	. 100	101	Baltimore 6s of '75	98	99
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1			do 1884 do 68, 1900 do 1890, Park 68 Baltimore & Ohio 68 of '75 do do 68 of '80	98	98
do do 15-25. 3d., Philadelphia 6s, (11	107%		Baltimore & Ohio 6s of '75	99	
do 68. new	. 1102	10234	do do 68 of '80 do do 68 of '85	99	99
Alleghany County, 58, coup Alleghany City 68	1	7316	do 3d M. 63	90%	90
Altsburg 58		10%	Marietta & Cin., 1st M., 7, 1891. do do 2d M., 7, 1896.	10134	101
do 78 New Jersey State 68, Exempt	. 100				
Delaware State 68			Northern Cent., 1st M. (guar) 6 do do 2d M., S. F., 6, 180 do do 3d M., S. F., 6, 1900 do do 3d M. (Y. & C) 6, 177	95 90	92
BAILROAD STOCKS. Camden & Atlantic		1	do do 3d M., S. F., 6, 1900	88%	92
do do pref	. 38%	183	$11 \ an \ an \ cons. (2010) 0.1500$	1	91
do pref Elmira & Williamsport	. 43	44	Ditto & Connellay 1st M. 7. '98	01	92
Elmira & Williamsport pref.	. 39		do do 1st M., 6, 1889 West Md, 1st M., endorsed, 6, '90 do 1st M., unend., 6, '90	93 50	90
Post Panneylyania	1 375	52	do 2d M., endorsed, 6, '90.	92	1
Harrisb'g, Lancaster & C Huntington & Broad Top.	1114	12	Baltimore & Ohio stock Parkersburg Branch		173
do do pref Lehigh Valley	.1 59%	60	Central Ohio	. 41	41
Little Schuylkill	- 16%	46%	CINCINNATI.	1	
Neganehoning valley	. 00		do 68	1 80	8
Norristown	. 00	36 3	do 7-308	1100	10
North Pansylvania.	. 43%	1: 1: 1/2	Ham. Co., Ohlo 6 p. c. long bds. do do 7 p. c., 1 to 5 yrs. do do lg bds, 7 & 7.30s	95	9
Jonng 2/179n19	1 51 %	51 ×	do do lg bds, 7 & 7.30s Covington & Cin. Bridge	100	1:0
Philadelphia & Erie Philadelphia & Reading	.1 31%		do do short.	96 87	9
Philadelphia & Trenton Phila., Wilming. & Baltimore	53	53%	do do long Cin., Ham. & D., 1st M., 7, 80	96	9
United N. J. Companies	. 123	12334	Cin., Ham. & D., 1st M., 7, 80 do do 2d M., 7, '85 do do 3d M., 8, 77	90 95	9
West Chester			Cin., Ham.& Ind. is guar	75	8
West Jersey		· ····	do do 2d M., 7, 1877	170	7
Chesapeake & Delaware Delaware Division	48	1	Colum., & Xenia, 1st M., 7, '90.	93	9
Lohigh Navigation	.1 461	46%	do do 2d M., 7, '84	86	8
Morris	. 123	52 129	Cin. & Indiana, 1st M., 7, do do 2d M., 7, 1877 Colum., & Xenia, 1st M., 7, '90. Dayton & Mich., 1st M., 7 81 do do 2d M., 7, '84 do do 3d M., 7, '88 do To'do dep. bds, 7, '81-'94. Dayton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905.	80	8
Ponneylvania		15	Dayton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905.	89	9
Schuylkill Navigation do pref	1 125	12%	40 40 100 100 100 100 100	70 83	8
Susquehanna	· · · · ·		Little Miami, 1st M., 6, 1883 Cin, Ham. & Dayton stock	89	0
do pref		-	Cin, Ham. & Dayton stock Columbus & Xenia stock	100	10
RAILROAD BONDS. Alleghany Valley 7 3-10s, 1896.	92	923	Dayton & Michigan stock	40	4
Belvidere Delaware, 1st m.6, do do 2d M., 'S do do 3d M., 'S	5 81 h		Little Miami stock	1(0	10
do do 3d M.,	17 80		LOUISVILLE.	30	18

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QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK. Covernment Bonds and active Railroad Stocks are quoted on a previous page and not repeated here. Prices represent the per cent value, whatever the par may be. "N. Y. Local Securities" are quoted in a separate list.

SECURITIES.	1	Ask.	bhatever the par may be.		1	1	(1	(=
SECONITIES.		ABE.	N. Y. Central 1st mort., reg.,	104	Ask.		Bid.			Bid.	Ask
U. S. Bonds. (Others quoted previously.)			co 1st mort, coup. Erie 1st Mortgage Extended do 78.2d do 1879	104% 102 98	103	do do Land M. 78., 10 do 2d S., do 75 20 do 3d S. do 85	-	107¥ 93	St.Louis, Vandalia & T. H. 1st do do 2d	89	83
5-2%, reg'stered, 1862 Called Bonds, 1862 5-208, registered, 1864 5-298, registered, 1865.	1110	1182	do is, 3d do 1893 do 78, 4th mortgage 1880 do 78 5th do 1868	100	100½ 100	do do 4th S., do 8s no ao 5th S., do 8s do do 6th S., do 8s	96	· · · · ·	St. L. & So'eastern 1st 7s, gold St. L., & St. Joseph, 1st, 6s, gld Southern Central of N. Y. 7s	20	70 50 83
5-208, registered, 1865 5-208.registered, new issue, '65 5-208, registered, 1867	11-36	1184	do 7s, cons. mort. gold bds Long Dock Bonds Buff. N. Y. & E. 1st M. 1877	98	98%	do do Creston Branch do do Chariton Branch	102		Tebo & Neosho 78, gold Union & Logansport 78 utah Central 68, gold		85
5-208, registered, 1868 State Bonds.	119%		do 78, 8d Mort., 1875	102	103½	Bur., C. R. & M. (M. div.)g.78. Burl. & M. (in Neb.) 1st conv Cairo & Fulton 1st 78, gold	98	50 1(0	Union Pac., So. branch, 68, gld Walkill Valley 1st 78, gold West Wisconsin 78, gold	80	50 75 85
Cennessee 6s, old	66	66½	Albany & Susqh'a, 1st bonds. do do 2d do do do 3d dr	98	103 98¾	California & Oregon 6s, gold California Pac. RR. 7's, gld do 6s, 2d M., gld	70	75 90	Wisconsin Valley 88 Southern Securities.		90
do do new do do ex coupon do do new series	66 65%	66¼ 66¾	Mich. Cent., Consol. 7s, 1902 do 1st M. 8s, 1882 Chic., Bur. & Q. 8 p. c. 1st M.			Canada Southern 1st 7s, gold Central Pac. 7s, gold, conv do Land G. 6s g	••••	7J 95 85	CITIES. Atlanta, Ga., 78 do 88		72 85
Virginia 6s, old do do new bonds do do consol. bonds	45	41 5134	Mich. So. 7 per ct. 2d Mort Mich. S. & N 1. S. F. 7 p. c Cleve. & Tol. Sinking Fund	95 103½ 101½		Central of Iowa, ist M, 7's gld. do 2d M, 7's, gld Keokuk & St. Paul, 8s]	95 · · ·	60 93	Augusta, Ga., 7s, bonds Charleston stock 6s Charleston, S. C., 7s, F.L. bds.	60 47	85 50 72
do do deferred do Georgia 6s do 7s, new bonds	75		Cleve. & Tol., new bonds Cleve., P'ville & Ash., old bds. do do new bds.			Carthage & Bur. 8s. Dixon, Peoria & Han., 8s. O.O. & Fox R. Valley 8s.	95 95 95	98 95 98	Columbia, S. C., 6s Columbus, Ga., 7s, bonds Lynchburg 6s		62 75 72
do 7s, endorsed do 7s, Gold North Carolina 6s, old, J. & J. do do do A. & O		 ŝi	Detroit, Monroe & Tol bonds. Buffalo & Erie, new bonds Lake Shore Div. bonds	···· 95¼	98	Dixon, Peoria & Han., 88. O.O. & Fox R. Valley 88. Quincy & Warsaw, 88. Ill. Grand Trunk. Peoria & Hanibal R. 8's. Chicago & Jôwa R. 3's	37	95 50	Macon 7s, bonds Memphis old bonds, 6s do new bonds, 6s	44 43	75 50 50
do do do A. & O do do to N. C. R. H. J&J do do do do A. & O do do do A. & O do do do J. & J.	85 35	••••	Lake Shore con. coup. bonds.	96¼ 96 98	97 98%	Chicago & Iôwa R. 8's American Central 8s Chi. & Southwestern RR. 7's	90 95	10 95 98	do end., M. & C. R.R Mobile 5s do 8s	48 30 43	55 40 50
do do do 7 off, A & 0. do do Funding Act, 1866.	25	27	Pacific R. 7s, guart'd by Mo Central Pacific gold Bonds do State Aid bds. Western Pacific honds	96% 87%	965 105	Chesapeake & O. ist m. gld 6s do do 2d mort gold 7s	57	59 40	Montgomery 88 Nashville 68, old do 68, new		65 80 70
do do 1868. ao do newbonds, J. & J. do do do A. & O. do do Spec'l Tax, Class:		25	Union Pacific 1st M'geBonds. do Land Grant, 78. do Income 108	36%	261/4 83 637/6	Col. & Hock. V. 1st 78, 30 yrs. do do 1st 78, 10 yrs do do 2d 7s, 20 yrs	E0 78 75	90	New Orleans 58 do do consol.68 do do bonds, 78	60 45	50 65 50
do do do Class 2 do do do Class 3		11½ 11½ 10%	filinois Central 7 p. ct., 1875 Bellev'le & S.Ills. R. 1st M. 8's. Alton & T. H., 1st M	103 93	••••	Chicago, C. & Dub. 84 Chicago, Bur. & Quincy 78 Chic., Danv. & Vincen 8 78, gld	92 ×	95 54	do do 108 do do torailroads,68 Norfolk68	60 50	70 60 68
do do Jan. & July do do April & Oct			do do 2d M. pref do do 2d M. income	78 993	90 80	Chic. & Can. South. 1st m gl 78 Ch., D. & V., I. div., 1 m gld 78 Cleve., Mt. V. & Del. 78, gold.	40 45	45 55	Petersburg 6s. Richmond 6s. Sayannah 7s, old	81	70 76 83
do do Funding Act, 1866 lo do Land C, 1889, J & J Missouri 68.	93	931/2	Chic. & N. Western S. Fund do do "Int. Bonds do do Consol. bds do do Extn. Bds	97 93	99 93½	Connecticut Valley 18, gold Connecticut Western 1st 78 Chic. & Mich. L. Shore		1 ⁰⁰ 85 60	do 78. new Wilmington, N.C., 68 gold do do 88 gold	81	83 65 80
d Han. & St. Joseph. Jo Asylum bonds Louisiana 6s	91 	92 42	do do 1st Mort do do coup gld bds do do reg'd do	10.14		Des Moincs Valley 1st 8s do do Land Grant 8s Dan., Urb., Bl. & P. 1st m 7 gld		52½ 20 92½	RAILROADS. Ala. & Chatt., 1st, M. 8s, end	25	40
do do new bonds do do new floating debt. do 7s, Penitentiary			C. C. C. & Ind's 1st M, 7s, S. F. North Missouri 1st mort Iowa Midland, 1st mort8s	101¼ 90	33 1	Detroit, Hillsdale & In. RR.8's Detroit & Bay City 8s Det., Eel River & 111. 8s			Ala. & Tenn. R. 1st M., 78 do 2d M., 78 Atlantic & Gult consol		52 42 64
do 6s, levee bonds do 8s do do 8s do 1875			Han. & St. Jo. Land Grants	••••	\$5	Det., Lansing & Lake M. stock do do 1st m. ss do do 2d m. ss			do do end. Savan'h do do stock	1	10 30
do 8sof 1910. California 7s do 7s. large bonds	••••		do do convertible Dol., Lack. & Western, 1st M. do do 2d M. do do 7s. conv. Tol. & Wab'h, 1st Mort. ext'd.		104 96%	Dutchess & Columbia 78 Denver Pacific 78, gold Denver & Rio Grande 78, gold		60 80 70	Central Georgia, 1st M., 78 do do consol. M. 78	93 84 80	96 86 85
Connecticut 68 Rhode Island †8 Alabama 58, 1883	100%		do 1st M. St L div. do 2d Mort	87%	85 92 79	Evansville & Crawfordsv. 7s Erie & Pittsburgh 1st 7s do 2d 7s	80 77 75	8	do do stock Charlotte Col. & A., 1st m., 7s. do do stock Charleston & Savannah 6s, end.		76 35 62
do do, 1885 do 88, 1886 do 88 Mont & Euf'la R			do Cons. Convert. Hannibal & Napies 1st M	 93	80	do Evansville, Hen & Nashv. 78 Elizabethtown & Padu. 8s con		85 85	Savannah and Char., 1st m., 78. Cheraw and Darlington 78		70 90 72
do 88 Alab. & Chat. R do 88		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Great Western, 1st M., 1888 do 2d M. 1893 Quincy & Tol., 1st M., 1890 Ul. & So, Iowa, 1st Mort	84.% 89	86 92	Evansville, T H & Chic 7s, gld European & North Am. 6s, gld Flint & Pere M. 7s, Land Gr.	871/2		East Tenn. & Gecigia 68 East Tenn. & Va. 65 end. Tenn E. Tenn., Va & Ga., 1st M., 78		72 98 60
do 78, Memphis & L. R., do 78, L. R., P. B. & N.O.			Galena & Chicago Extended. do 2d Mort chic. R. Island & Pacific	1043	103	Grand R. & Ind. 7s, gold, guar. do do 7s, plain		105	do do stock ieorgia R. R., 78 do stock	90 80 48	95 90 52
do 7s, Miss. O. & R. Riv. do 7s Ark. Cent R Texas, 10s, of 1876	85	···· ····	Morris & Essex, 1st Mort do do 2d Mort New Jersey Central, 1st M., n.		107	Grand River Valley 8s Hous. & Tex. C. 1st 7s g old Indianap., Bl. & W. 1st 7s, gld.		1 ⁽¹ 3 83 90	Greenville & Col. 78, guar do do 78, certif Macon & Brunswick end. 78	65	50 68 81
Ohio 68, 1875. do 68, 1881. do 68, 1886.		···· ····	do do 2d Mort. do do conv New Jersey Southern 1st m 7s		$ \begin{array}{c} 102 \\ 102 \\ 40 \end{array} $	do do 2d 83 Indianap. & Vincen. 1st 7s.guar Iowa Falls & Sioux C. 1st 7s		75 85	Macon & Western stock Macon and Augusta bonds do do endorsed . do do stock		89 90 15
Kentucky 6s. Illinois 6s coupon, '77 do do 1879	96 56		Pitts., Ft. W. & Chic., 1st M do do 2d Mort. do do 3d Mort.	105 97	100	Indianapolis & St. Louis 7s Ind. & Ill. C 1st m gold 7s Jackson, Lansin ^o & Sag. 8s		58	Memphis & Charleston, 1st 7s do do 2d 7s	80 70 14	85 78 17
do War Loan Indiana 5s Michigan 6s, 1878	96 101 		Cleve. & Pitts., Consol, S. F'd. do do 3d Mort do do 4th Mort	94 95 85	97 39½	Jack., N. W.& S. E. ist in gl s7 Kansus Pac. '18, Extension, gld do 78, Land Gr., gld.		+0 62×	Memphis & Ohio, 108,		65
do 68,1883 do 78,1878 New York Bounty, reg	105	10514	Chic. & Alton Sinking Fund. do do 1st Mortgage do do Income	 98½		do 7s, do new, gld do 6s, g'd, Jun & Dec do 6s, do Feb & Aug		623-2 60	Memphis & Little P. 125 M Mississippi Central, ist m., 78. do 2d m., 88 Mississippi & Tenn., 1stm., 78.	78 80	82 85
do do cou ao 63, Canal, 1874 do 68, do 1875	112		Uhio & Miss., consol. sink. f do Consolidated do 2d do	92 81	93 ½ 92	do 78, 1876, Land Gr. do 78, Leaven. Brch. do Incomes, No. 11			do do conavid., 3 Montgomery & West P., 1st 8s., do do 1st end.	ie.	72 80
do 68, do 1877 do 68, do 1878 do 58, do 1876			Dub & Sioux C., 1st M do do 2d div Peninsula 1st Mort., conv	50	90	do do No 16. do Stock Kalamazoo & South H. 8s, guar	35	20 7		••••	60 70
do 68, dogld1887 Flailroad Stocks.	111		St. L. & Iron Mountain, 1st M. do do 2d M. Mil. & St. Paul 1st M. 8s P.D.		85 107	Kal., Alleghan & G. R. 85, guar Kal. & White Pigeon 78 Kansas City & Cameron 108		90 90 95	Mobile & Mont 8s gold, end Mobile & Ohio sterling	84 71	80 86 89
(Active previously quoted.) Atbany & Susquebanna Belleville & So. Illinois, pref.	94	95	do do as gold R. D. do do ist Mort. LaC.D	88 91 ½	110	Kan. C., St. Jo. & C. B. stork. do do do 8s of 1855 do do do 8s of 1855			do do 8s, interest do do 2 mtg, 8s do do stock	78 70	85 75 35
Chicago & Alton do do pref Chic. Bur & Quincy	114	112¼ 115	do do 1st M. I. & M.D. do do 1st M. I. & D. do do 1st M. I. & D. do do 1st M. I. & I	8252 86	83¼	L. Ont. Shore RR. 1st m. gld 7s Lake Sup. & Miss. 1st 7's, gld. Leav., Atch. & N. W. 7s, guar.	25	\$0 50 55	N. Orleans & Jacks. 2d M. 88.	94 87	96 92 85
Dubuque & Sloux City Eric pref	:834	891/4	do do 1st M. H. & D. do do 1st M. C. & M. do do 1st M. C. & M. do do 2d M do	73% 80		do do 1st M., 10s. Louisiana & Mo. Riv. 1st m. 7s	25 80	\$2 85	Nashville & Chattanooga, 6s Norfolk & Petersburg 1st m.,8s do do 7s	70	75 93 88
Harlem pref. Illinois Central. Joliet & Chicago.	108		Marietta & Cin., 1st Mort Chic. & Milwaukee 1st Mort Joliet & Chicago, 1st Mort	94		Logans., Craw. & S. W. 8s, gld. Michigan Air Line, 8s Monticello & P. Jervis 7s, gold	·	55 65	do do 2d mo., 88 Northeastern, S.C., 1st M.88	••••	82 90 85
Long Island Marfetta & Cin., 1st preferred do do 2d pref			Chic. & Gt. Eastern, 1st Mort Col., Chic. & Ind. C., 1st Mort. do do 2d Mort	90 67	905	Montclair 1st 7s, gold do 7s, income Mo., Kan. & Texas 7s gold		60 60	Orange and Alex., 1sts, 6s do 2ds, 6s		90 85 91
Morris & Essex. Mo., Kansas & T. New Jersey Southern	92%	923 165	Tol., Peoria & Warsaw, E. D do do W. D do do Burl'n Div.	85¥ 82½		Mo. R., Ft., S. & Gulf, stock do do lst. M, 10s do do 2d M., 10s	:::	:5	do 4ths,8s Richm'd & Peterb'g 1st m., 7s.		8 90
N. Y., New Haven & Hartford N.Y., Prov. & Bost (Stoningt.) Ohlo & Mississippi, preferred.	6336	64	do do 2d M do Consol. 7s New York & N. Haven 6s	67 67 100	70 70 1.02	N. J. Midland let 78, gold do 2d 78 N. Y. & Osw. Mid. 181 78, gold.	49	53	do do 3d m., 8s. Rich., Fre'ksb'g & Poto.6s		80 80
do do special Rensselaer & Saratova	90% 90	91¼ 107	Boston, H. & Erie.1st mort do do guaranteed Cedar Falls & Minn. 1st M	30½	30 % 45 76	do do 2d 7s. conv. do West Extension 7s.	20	30 30 60	Rich. and Danv. 1st cons'd 6s		80 90
Kome, Watertown & Ogdens. St. Louis, Alton & T. Haute do do pref.	14	155 35	Bur., C. Eapids & Minn. 78, gld Am. Dock & Improve. Co		63	Newburg br'ch 7s, guar. Erie.	34	\$73	Selma, Rome & D., 1st M., 7s. South & North Ala, 1st M., 8s.		100
St. L., Kan. C. & Northern pref Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Toledo, Wab. & Western, pref.		35	Western Union Telegraph Long Island RR 1st M. St. Louis, Jack. & Chic. 1st M.; South Side, L. I, 1st Mort. bds	91½ 94½ 96	95 95	Oregon & California 78, gold		94	do 2d m., guart'd 6s		81 62 62
Miscellaneous Stocks American Coal		-0-	do Sinking Fund Morris & Essex, convertible do do construction.			Pitts., Cin. & St. L. 1st 7s Port Huron & L M.7s, gld, end.		70	Southwest. RR., Ga., 1st mtg do stock	••••	17 92 80
Boston Water Power Cumberland Coal and Iron Cent. N. J. Land Improv. Co.	···· 20	 60	Winona & St. Peters 1st m La Crosse & Mil. Ss. 1st M Lafayette, Bl'n & Miss. 1st M.			Peoria & Rock I. 7's, gold Pullman Palace Car Co. stock		00	do do 68 do do 78		60 F4 16
Boring Mountain Coal	260	63	Pekin, Lincoln & Decatur 1stM Han. & Cent, Missouri 1st M.			Rockf'd, R I. & St. L.1st 7s, gld Rome & Watertown 7s	95	25	Va. & Tenn. 1sts, 6s		92 85 88
Canton Co Delaware & Hudson Canal Mariposa Land & M. Co. pref.	75 118 12%	119	Cin., Lafayette & Chic. 1st M. Del. & Hudson Canal 1st M. '91 Pacific R. of Mo. 1st 6s, gold '88 do do 2d 7s, cur'y, '91	:01 ½ 79 72	ŝ0"	Rondout & Oswego 78, gold Sioux City & Pacific 68		11	West Ala., 8s guar Wilmington and Weldon 7s		••••
Railroad Bonds. 17. Contral 68, 1883			Miscellaneous List.			Steubenville & Indiana 6s 20 7s			do do 1st M., 8s		••••
do 6s 1887 o 6s real estate do As subsc ip ~	93	91 91 %	Arkansas Levee bonds 78 Atchison & P. Pa, 6s gold Atlantic & Pacific L G. 6s gld	 30	15	do do 78 St. Jo. & C. Bl. st M., 108			Virginia Coupons		66 40 77
do 78, 1876		102	Atchison, Top. & S. Fe 7s gld.	~			15	20	the filter (learner and		70

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February 14, 1874.]

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Bank Stock List.

(THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

Insurance-Stock List.

(Quotations by E. S. BAILEY, broker, 65 Wall street.)

COMPANIES.	C	APITAL.	1.	DIV	DEND	8.	PR	ICE.	(Qu	otat	ions by E.	S. BAILE	Y, t	oroke	r, 65	Wall	l street.)		
Marked thus (*) are			Periods.	1872	1873	Last Paid.	Bid.	Askd	COMPANIES.	C	APITAL.	NET SUR PLUS,		1	DIVII	DENI	D8.	PR	ICE.
										Par	Amount.	JAN, 1, 1873.*	1870	0 1871	1872	1878	Last Paic	Bid.	Ask
America [*] American Exchange.	100 100	5.000,000	M.&N.	10 8	10 8	Jan. 2, 745 Nov. 1, 734	109	1(9½		-							Ton 104	-	
Bowery Broadway Bull's Head*	100 25	1,000,000	J. & J.	21	24	Jan., 2.'746 Jan., 2,'7112			Adriatic Ætna.	25		3,150 -16,557			10 5	3%	Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 65 5 70	80
Bull's Head* Butchers & Drovers	25 25	300,000	Q-J. J.&J.	20 10	16 10	Jan., '734 Jan., 2,'745		140	American Exch'e.	50 100	400.000 200,000	88,323 27,845	18 12	17 12	14 6	14 10	Jan., '74	7 115 5 102	
Central Chatham	100	2,000,000	J. & J.	8	8 12			100	Arctic	25 50	250.000 200,000		10	10	10			51 40	80
Chemical	100	300,000	lev.2 mos		100	Jan. 2,'745 Jan., '7415 Jan. 2,'7415			Atlantic Bowery	25	3(0,000	14,423 255,321		1. 1	20	20	Dec ,'73.1	0 180	190
Citizens' City.	25	1,000,000	M.&N.	20	20	Jan., 2,'745 Nov1,'7310 Jan 5.'744	265	300	Brewers' & M'lst'rs Broadway	25	200,000		16	15	13	20	Feb., '74.1	0 160	
Commerce Commonwealth	100	10,000,000 750,000		8	8 3½	July, 1'73.84		118	Brooklyn	$17 \\ 20$	153,000 300,000	$200\ 088$ - 41,599	20 331/	6 13	151%	7	Jan., '74.1 Jan., '74.8	× 110	1
Continental Corn Exchange*	100		J. & J. F. & A.	10	10	July, '72.3), Feb. 2, 745 Jan., '744	79	80	City Clinton	70 :00	210,000 250,000	105,898	141/4	1414		14 10	Feb., 74.1 Jan., 74.	$ \begin{array}{c c} 0 & 115 \\ 7 & 115 \end{array} $	150
Currency Dry Goods*	100 100	100,000	Q-J. J.&J.	16 6½	12	Jan. '744 July10,'73.35			Columbia Commerce Fire	30 100	\$00,000	-80,712	10	10	10 10		Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	5 75	80
East River Eleventh Ward*	25 25 100		J.&J. J.&J.	87	87	Jan. 2. 44			Commercial	50	200,000	-10,613	10		11 81/2	5 8%	Jan., '74. Jan., '74	5 90 5 110	115
Firth		- 150,000	Q-J.	14	14	Jan. 2, 74.3½ Jan. 1, 74.3½			Continental Eagle	100	1,000,000 \$00,000	53,159 327.988	20	20	20	20 10	Uct., '73.1	0 190	200
First Fourth	100	5,000,000	Q-J. J. & J.	20 8	15 9	Jan. 1, 745 Jan. 2, '744		106%	Empire City Exchange	100	200,000 200,000	30,906 51,251	10 4	10		10	Oct., '73.1 J n., '74 Jan., '74	5 95 5 70	100
Fulton German American [*]	30 100		M.&N. F.&A.	10 9 7	10 8	Nov.1,'735 Feb.1.'743	98%		Farragut Firemen's	50	200,000 204,000	-13,675 31,609	20	· iö ·	5	75	Jan., '74.	5 97	- 20 100
Germania* Greenwich*	100 25	200,000	M.&N. M.&N.	20	$^{10}_{20}$	May 1,'735 Nov. 1, '7310			Firemen's Fund Firemen's Trust	10 10	150,000 150,000	-24,456 44,010	1	10	10		Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	5	
Grocers	40	300,000	J. & J. J. & J.	10 8	10 8	Jan., 2, 745 Jan. 2 744			Gebhard	100	200,000	-1.025	10			5	Feb., '74., Jan., '74	5 75	96
Harlem*	100	100,000	F.& A.	4	S .	Mch. 1. '744			German-American Germania.	100 50	1,000,000 500,000		10	10	10	10	Jan., '74	5 97	
Importers' & Traders'. Irving	30	500,000	J. & J.	12 8	14 8	Jan., 2, '747 Jan., 2, '745	193 124	199	Globe Greenwich	50 25	200,000 200,000	53,394 210,717	20	20	12½ 24	.8	Jan., '74.7) Jan., '74.2 Jan., '74.2	4 110 5 239	
Leather Manufactrs Manutctrers'& Build.*	100 100			12 10	12	Jan., 1. 746			Guardian Hamilton	100 15	200,000 150,000	6,800 91,859	10 16	10 15	85 175	20	Jan. 74.1	0 140	75
Manhattan* Manuf. & Merchants*.	50	2,050,000	F. & A. J. & J.	10 8	10 4	Jan, 10, '745 Feb. 10, '745 Jan '78 4	1:4	152	Hanover Hoffman	50 50	250,000 200,000	3.073	10	8%	10 10	10	Jan., '71. Jan., '74	5 97 5 70	100
Marine	100	400,000	J. & J.	12	13 10	Jan., '734 Jan., 2,'746	118	162	Home	100	2,500,000	-377,067	10 5	10			Jan., '74.,	51 97	100
Market Mechanics	100 25	2,000,000	J.&J. J.&J.	10	10	Jan.,2,'745 Jan.,2,'745 Nov. 1,'734		110	Hope Howard	25 50	150,000 500,000	-13,377 -1,955	12	91/2		5%	Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 95 0 95	100
Mech. Bkg Asso'tion Mechanics & Traders	50 25	600,000	M.&N. M.&N.	8 10	10	NOV.1. (35)	107	93 115	Importers'& Trad Irving	100 50	200,000 200,000	16.593 	1				Jan., '74.1 Jan., '74. Sept., '73	1	100
Merchants	100 50		M.&N. J. & J.	10 8	$\begin{array}{c}10\\8\end{array}$	Nov. 1, '735 Jan. 2, '744	1174	120	Jefferson Kings' Co. (B'klyn)	30 20	200,010 150,000			10	10	10 1	19n '74 1	0 12	127
Merchants' Ex Metropolis*	50 100	1,235.000	J. & J.	6	6	July 1. 73	76		Knickerbocker	40 50	280,000 150,000	99,483 30,532	20			20 10	Jan., '74.1 Jua., '74	0 135	140
Metropolitan Murray Hill*	100 100	4,000,000	J. & J. A. & O.	10	10 4	Jan., 2, 744 Jan., 5, 745		129	Lafayette (B'klyn) Lamar.	100 25	200,000	-11,545 30,692				10	Jan., '74.1 Jua., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	5 75	
Nassau* National Gallatin	100	1,000,000	M.&N.		8	Oct. 1, '734 Nov.10, '734			Lenox Long Island(Bkly.)	50	200,000	185,727	14			15	Jan., '74	5 150 5 80	100
New York.	50 100	3,000,000		8 10	10	Oct. 10. '734 Jan. 2, '745 Jan. 2, '746	125		Lorillard Manuf & Builders'.	25 100	300,000 2 0,000	11,379 50,484				10	Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 100	
New York County N Y. Nat. Exchange	100 100		J. & J. J. & J.	15 7	14 6	Jan. 2, '746 July 1,'733	85		Manhattan Mech.&Trad'rs'	$\frac{100}{25}$	250,000		16 ····			20 1.	Jan '71 1	01 150	
N Y. Gold Exchange* Ninth	100 100		J. & J. J. & J.	: 5	58	May, '735 Jan. 2,'744			Mechanics'(Bklyn) Mercantile.	50 50	150,000	$46,591 \\ -17,027$	10	111	5	5 .	Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 75	80
Ninth Wara* Norta America*	100	200,000		712	3 8	Jan., '733 Jan. 2.'744			Merchants' Metropolitan	50 :0	200,000 300,000	24,692 4,884	20	50	50	7 4	Ja ., '74 Jan., '74	7 140 5 70	
North River*	50	400,000	J. & J.	71/2	7	Jan. 2,'71.31/2		S21/2	Montauk (B'klyn).	50	150,000	123,000 175, 5 40	11	12 20	16 25	$\frac{20}{20}$	Jan., '74.1 Jan., '74.1 Jan., '74.1	150	190
Pacific*	25 50	300,000 422.700	J. & J. Q-F. J. & J.	12		Jan. 2. 746 Feb. 2, 743			Nassau (B'Elyn) National	50 371/2	200,000	9,786	12	12	6	20	Jan., '74.	165	
Park. Peoples*	10:) 25	2,000,000 412,500	J. & J.	12 10	10	Jan. 1, 746 Jan. 2. 745	}	146	N. Y. Equitable New York Fire	$\begin{array}{c} 35 \\ 100 \end{array}$	210,000	199,972 136,370	18			18	Jan., '74.1 Feb., '74.1 Jan., '74.1	140	150
Phen'x Republic	20 100		J. & J. F. & A.	8	8	Jan. 2,'74.3½ Feb. 9,'744	100	1(1	N. Y. & Yonkers Niagara	100	200,000	530 131,693	i0	1 01 1		0	Jan. '74	5 973	105
St. Nicholas Seventh Ward	:00		F.& A.	9 6½	8	Feb.9. '744 Jan. 2. '743		96	North River Pacific	$\frac{25}{25}$	350,000 200,000	102,437	10 16			2 0	Jan. '74. Oct.,' '73. Jan., '74.1	6	112
Second	100 100	300,000	J. & J.	10 12	10	Jan. 2. 715			Park Peter Cooper	100	200,000	113,477 163,139	10	11 1	14 1	8.	Jan., '74.1 Feb., '71.1	0 140 160	170
Sixth	:00	200 000	J. & J.		9	Jan. 2, 746 Jan., 744		160	People's	20 20	150,000	- 76,413	12	12 1	12 1	4 1.	Jun., 74.,	81	100
State of New York Tenth	100 100	1,000,000		8		Nov.10, 73., 4 Jan.2, 74.2%g Jan. 2, 744	1071/2	108	Phenix (B'klyn) Relief	50 50	1,000,000	43,893	12	11 1	10	5	Jan., 74 Jan., 74. Jan., 74.	\$0	85 90
Tradesmen's	100 40		J. & J. J. & J.	8	8 12	Jan. 2.'744 Jan. 2.'745	•••••	149	Republic Resolute	$100 \\ 100$	300,000	$13,772 \\ -25,724$	10 10	31/2 .		9%	Ian., '74	65	70
Union West Side*	50	1,500,000	M.&N.	10	11	Nov. 1.'735 Jan. 2,'744	132 1/2		Rutgers' Safeguard	25 100	200,000	143,866	16	1		20 1 5 .	Ian., '74.11 Ian., '74.11 Jan., '74.11 Jan., '71 Feb., '71 Feb., '74 Feb., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jau., '74	155	
		~~~~~	0.00.		5				St. Nicholas Standard	25 50	150,000 200,000		10 10			0 1	Feb., '71! Jan., '74!	95	95
Gas a	nd	City R	.R. Sto	ocks	and	Bonds.			Star	100	200,000	-532	10	10 1	10	5 1	Jan., '74	85	90
		-	rles Otis,					<u>,</u>	Stuyvesant	$   \begin{array}{c}     100 \\     25 \\     25   \end{array} $	200,000	107,240	10	10 1	12 1	3	Jan., '74'	130	
		1.	1	In	. 1				Tradesmen's United States	25 25	150,000 250,000	20.697 187,019	14 14			0 .	Jan., "14	140	

#### L.R. Stocks and Bonds. [Quotations by Charles Otis, 47 Exchange Plage.]

P	Amount.	Periods.	Rate.	Last dividend.	Bid,	Aska	Tradesmen's         25         150,           United States         25         250,           Williamsburg City.         50         250,	000	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Jan., 745 Jan., 747 Jan., 745	140	 
Citizens' Gas Co (Bklyn	25 2,000,000 20 1,200,000 300,000	A. & O.	5	July 15,'73 tuly 15,'73 Apr., '72		160	* Over all liabilities, includi — Before figures denotes im	ng re pairn	insurance, capital and p nent of capital.	profit scrip.		
Jersey City & Hoboken Manhattan Metropolitan	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	F.&A. J.&J. J.&J. J.&J. J.&J. J.&J.	5 7× 5 5	Apr., '73. Jan., '72. Feb., '73. Jan., '72.	130	150		City	y Securities.			
Nassau, Brooklyn.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	M.&N.	]	Nov. 1, '73 Nov., '73.					INTEREST.		PR	ICE
People's (Brooklyn) do do bonds	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Q-F. M.& S. F.& A.	4	July 15, 73		109	- -	Rate.	Months Payable.	Bondsdue.	Bid.	Ask
Williamsburg do gerin Bleecker St.& Futton Ferry-stock	50 1,000,000 1,000,000	J. & J. J. & J.		Jan., '73. Jan., '73.		·····	New York:			1970.00	97	
1st mortgage	00 694,000 00 2,100,000	J. & J. J. & D. J. & D.	7 3 7 3	1880 Jan, 74 1884 Nov. 73	180		Water stock	56 56	Feb., May Aug.& Nov. do do do do do do	1870-80 1875-79 1890 1883-90		97 93 93
1st mortgage1 Broadway (Brooklyn)—stock Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt—stock	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	J. & J. J. & J.	5	1872 July,73	93	60	Croton A qued'ct stock. 1865. do pipes and mains, do reservoir bonds Central Park bonds. 1853-57.	6 7 6 5	do do May & November. Feb., May Aug.& Nov. do do	$\begin{array}{r} 1884-1911\\ 1884-1900\\ 1907-11\\ 1874-98 \end{array}$	100 92 92	108 93
Atlantic Av., Brooklyn-1st mort. 2d do	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	A.& O. A.& O.	77777	184 1894 1855			do do1853-65. Dock bonds1852. do1870. Floating debt stock1860.	6 5 7 6	do do do do May & November. Feb., May, Aug.& Noy.	$\begin{array}{r} 1874 - 95 \\ 1871 - 76 \\ 1901 \\ 1878 \end{array}$	92 102 102 102	93 
Central Pk, N. & E. River-stock. st mortgage	00 550,000	F. & A. M. & N.	77.77	1882 1890	1		Merket stock	7 6 7	May & November. do do do do do do	$\begin{array}{r} 1894 - 97 \\ 1873 - 75 \\ 1876 \\ 1889 \end{array}$	102 102 102 102	 
Dry Dock, E. B. & Battery-stock 2d mortgage cons'd Ligh th Avenue-stock	$\begin{array}{c} 1,200,000\\ \dots & 1,(0),000\\ 1,000,000 \end{array}$	Q-F. J.&D. J.&J.	2	Nov.'73 July'73	85 154	85	Improvement stock 1869 do co1869. Consolidated bondsvar. Street fmp. stock'var.	6 7 6 g.	do do do do do do	1879–90 1901 1888	102 	
42d St. & Grand St Ferry-stock	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c c} M & \& N \\ A & \& O \\ \end{array}$	7572	Nov.'73 1873 July'70	100 100	100	do dovar. Brooklyn:	7 6*	do do January & July,	1879-82 1872-91	102 94	
Iark Avenue-stock       1         1st mortgage       1         Ninth Avenue-stock       1	50 254,000 00 300,000 100 797,000	M.&N.	7	1878	1		City bonds	767	do do do do do do	1885-91 1881-95 1872-95	102 102 102	
1st mortgage	50 800,000 00 350,000	QF. J.&D.	7277	Nov. 73 1877 1876	90		N. Y. Bridge bonds1870. Park bonds	7767	do do do do do do do do	1911 1915-24 1881-1902 various	1(2 1(2 92 97	
3d morigage	000 150,000 000 315,000 100 750,000	A.&O. M.&N. M.&N.	775	1885 1888 Nov,'73	128		Sewerage bonds3 years. Assessment bonds do Jersey City:	7	do do	various	Š7	•••••
lat mortgage Third Avenue-stock	100 <b>2,000,000</b> 000 <b>2,000,000</b>	Q-F.	72%	1890 Nov.'73 1890	95	100 135	Water loan	6777	January & July. do do do do do do	1877- 1899-1902 1872-79 1874-1900		88 93 98 98
1 st mortgage	000 125,000	M .& S.			·		Assessment bonds1870-71.	2	Jan., May, July & Nov.	1875-91		9

		INTEREST.		PRICE		
	Rate.	Months Payable.	Bondsdue.		Ask.	
York:						

"This column shows last dividend on clocks, but date of maturity of bonds.

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Digitized for FRASER ·

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# Investments

#### AND

#### STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

### EXPLANATION OF STOCK AND BOND TABLES.

1. Prices of the most Active Stocks and Bonds are given in the "Bank ers' Gazette," previously. Full quotations of all other securities will be found on preceding pages.

2. Government Securities, with full information in regard to each ssue, the periods of interest payment, size or denomination of bonds, and numerous other details, are given in the U.S. Debt statement published in THE CHRONICLE on the first of each month.

THE CHRONICLE on the first of each month. 3. City Bonds, and Bank, Insurance, City Railroad and Gas Stocks, with quotations, will usually be published the first three weeks of each month, on the page immediately preceding this. 4. The Complete Tables of State Securities, City Securi-ties, and Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds will be regularly published on the last Saturday in each month. The publi-cation of these tables, occupying fourteen pages, requires the issue of a supplement, which is neatly stitched in with the usual edition and furnished to all regular subscribers of THE CHRONICLE.

North Carolina Finances .- The Treasurer's report for the year ending Sept. 30, 1873, shows a reduction of \$353,000 in the State debt, which is now placed at \$28,419,045. He distributes the debt as follows. "First-

Old or ante-war bonds, dated prior to the war, total amount...... \$8,378,260 2,513,460 Accrued interest .....

"These were sold by the State, or by its agents, on an average at par for gold. There is no charge that their proceeds were not honestly expended, although in many instances the investments were unfortunate. The Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company has gone out of the hands of the State altogether, by sale of all its franchises and property.

"The bonds issued for the North Carolina Railroad Company, \$2,794,000, are made by the charter of the company a lien on the State stock in the company. The bondholders, under a decree of the United States Circuit Court, in the suit of Swazey and others vs. the North Carolina Railroad Company and others, are now receiving the dividends, and will, no doubt, at least when the bonds become due, obtain the stock itself, if they so desire.

"2d. The second class of bonds consists of those issued since the war, but under acts passed before, as follows:

Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Western North Carolina Railroad	\$434,000 2,294,000	
Total principal	\$2,728,000	

"These bonds were sold for not over about sixty cents on the dollar for currency, when gold was at a large premium, netting to the company considerably less than fifty cents in gold.

"I have already stated that the interest of the State has been altogether lost in the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, and it is probable that the same will sooner or later be the case in regard to the Western North Carolina Railroad Company

"3. There is a third class of bonds issued during the late war, and for that reason not marketable, but having been for internal improvement purposes, should be included in a general settlement of our debt, viz .:

Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company\$493,000Western North Carolina Railroad Company\$20,000Western Railroad Company\$200,000	1
Total	
Under the Funding Act of 1866	1

	and the second s
Total principal.	 \$4 129 800

"Nearly all the bonds issued under the former act were for old bonds matured, and for coupons of old bonds. Those issued under the Funding Act of 1868 were for old bonds matured, all recognized bonds that had become defaced and mutilated, bonds of the denomination of \$100 and \$200, coupons of old bonds and coupons of bonds issued since the war to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, the Western N. C. Rail-

numbers, \$82,100,000. I am unable to give a comparison as to personal property, because it was not taxed according to its value until 1868, but I think as the total valuation of real and personal estate, in 1872, was \$123,500,000, there has been a similar retrograde as to both.

"I have gone into this matter in such detail because those who sneer at our not paying interest on the public debt ignore the facts of our situation.

"Omitting special tax bonds altogether, the interest on the rest of our debt, supposing our accrued interest to be funded, would be \$1,406,663 99 per annum. To this add the expense of supporting the State government, and it will be necessary to raise \$1,900,000 per annum, or 1 and 3-5 per cent of the real and personal property. Add an amount for county taxation equal to that for State government expenses, and we have, outside the towns and cities, 2 and 1-10 per cent of our property. And in many of the cities and towns the levies for municipal purposes are as large, if not larger. Now add, as the holders of special tax bonds propose, a tax of \$\$55,090, or ²/₄ of one per cent on the property, and we have a grand total of 2 and 8-10 per cent.

"It is manifest that our people cannot and will not pay such enormous levies. Any attempt to enforce it would result in total repudiation. It is said by some that the General Assembly ought to surrender to the creditors all the State property acquired by the creation of the debt, and refuse to pay any more. I have shown that in several instances the interest of the State has been sacrificed. For example, I state its lien on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad has been subordinated to another mortgage, by the foreclosure of which the road has passed into other hands. Its stock in the Western North Carolina Railroad is threatened by foreclosure of a like mortgage. It would have been lost a year ago if the General Assembly had not authorized an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The surrender of interests whose value has been impaired or destroyed by voluntary action of the State will not have any appearance of fairness.

"In one case a considerable portion of the bonds might be exchanged for stock of the State. I mean the North Carolina Railroad. The holders of bonds issued for that company have already obtained a decree for sequestration of the dividends. It ir threatened to apply to the Court for a further decree to sell the stock to pay deficiencies of past due interest unpaid. Whether this be done or not, certainly at the maturity of the bonds in 1883, '84 and '85, the bondholders can claim such sale. I respectfully suggest whether it might not be advisable to authorize the exchange at once. This would reduce the debt much more than it would be on a sale of the stock under decree of the Court.

"The most feasible plan for settling the question of the public debt is to authorize the issue of new bonds, with a tax levied in the act for the payment of the interest, holders of bonds of the State to be allowed to surrender the same and receive the new bonds at such rate by way of compromise as might be prescribed by the General Assembly. I would respectfully suggest that one of the new bonds be offered for two of the old or ante-war bonds, and those issued to fund the interest of the same, of like denomi nations, or for three of all other bonds issued since the war, except special tax bonds. As to the latter, let a commission be appointed, whose duty it shall be to estimate what portion of the proceeds went into our public works, and report to the General Assembly. Then the Assembly can declare valid a part of the special tax bonds proportioned to such amount realized."

Atlanta & Richmond Air Line.—The Journal of Commerce says: "The road was not completed until late last fall, and could not earn enough previous to January 1 to meet the interest due that day on the first mortgage bonds. It was supposed that the Pennsylvania Central would advance the money, the managers of that concern owning a majority of the stock and controlling the second mortgage bonds; but for some reason not publicly stated, but easily guessed, this was not done. Through the embarrassments of the Southern Security Company about \$400,000 of the bonds were thrown on the market, and these have been bought up at about 62. The bondholders hold a meeting next week (Feb. 13) to take steps to foreclose unless the stockholders will redeem their pledges, and as they are both pretty strong parties we anticipate a lively time. We see no

road Company, and under the Funding Act of 1866. But none were for coupons of Convention or special tax bonds.

# #5. A fifth class of bonds comprises those issued under ordinances or acts passed since the war, viz.:

To Chatham Railroad Company (now Raleigh and Augusta Air-<br/>Line), under ordinance of Convention of 1868......\$1,200,000Williamston and Tarboro Railroad Company.150,000

RASER louisfed o \$1,350,000

\$11,407,000

"The bonds for the Chatham Railroad were disposed of, it is stated, at about sixty cents in currency. What amount the \$150,000 to the Williamston and Tarboro Railroad brought I am not informed; at any rate the investment has been disastrous. and now the interest of the State is entirely lost by sale under bankruptcy proceedings.

"Lastly are the "special tax bonds," in the aggregate \$11,407, 000, detailed as follows.":

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad \$3,	000 000
Western N. C. Railroad (Eastern Division)	273.000
Western N. C. Railroad (Western Division)	367,000
western (Coal Fields) Railroad	320,000
Williamston and Tarboro Railroad	306.000
	147,000

"The valuation of the real estate of North Corolina, in 1860,

eason why the first mortgage bonds should not prove ultimately a good investment."

Baltimore & Ohio.-Messrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. are advised by cable from Messrs. Junius S. Morgan & Co,, London, that the subscriptions to the Baltimore and Ohio loan, above noticed, were £5,000,000 (or \$25,000,000), as against £2,000,000 bonds offered. The subscriptions were left open only two days. The success of the negotiation is remarkable.

Boston, Hartfold & Eric .- A final decision has been reached in the litigation concerning the Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad. The suit was instituted in the name of William T. Hart, in the Superior Court of Connecticut, sitting at New Haven, for the purpose of securing a judicial dissolution of the company, and having its charter declared forfeited, but the proceedings were really in the interest of the New York and New England Railroad for the purpose of finally obliterating the legal existence of the former corporation. The case was argued before Judge Granger, of the Superior Court, and by him submitted for the advice of the Judges of the Supreme Court, the latter being the court of last resort in that State. The proceedings were instituted under a statute of the State of Connecticut, and the Appelate Court, after deliberation, has now rendered its decision granting the prayer of the plaintiff, and directing an order of dissolution of the company, the opinion of the court being written by Judge Phelps. With was, in round numbers, \$97,670,000. In 1872, it was, in round 'this decision, from which there is no appeal, has ended numerous and tedious litigations concerning the Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad, and wipes it out of existence as a corporation. -N, Y. Times.

Canton Company.-The recent improvement in Canton Company's stock is connected with a negotiation of some of the com-pany's bonds, effected this day. Last June the issue was authorized of \$5,000,000 in six per cent gold bonds, but the panic interfered with the negotiation of them in London, and \$500,000 have now been negotiated to pay off floating debt, &c.

#### Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.-

(Returns for Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1873.)

From the sixth annual report of the company for the year ending September 30, 1873, which has just been issued, we find that although the earnings of the road during the year are more than 44 per cent in advance of the previous year, still this fact does not fully indicate the progress in its business.

Thus the whole number of passengers carried in October, 1872, was 18,436; in September, 1873, 29,956; in first half of year, 103,134; in last half of year, 117,467; tons of freight carried first half of year, 120,333; tons of freight carried in last half of year, 127,893.

The wonderful mineral resources of the country through which the line passes have not yet been sufficiently developed to add greatly to the business of the road; the total amount of minerals transported during the year being only 110,853 tons.

In his report the Superintendent says that there have been but three collieries delivering their products to the road during the year, and the fact of seven more being nearly ready to ship, will give an idea of what this traffic will increase to in a few months. In addition to this several ore-beds are now being opened on the line, and will soon be shipping, not only to furnaces on the line, but also to other points.

It must be borne in mind that a great part of the road's traffic is local, and that the grand idea of the projectors of the line, to build the shortest, possible railroad from the great West to the seaboard, is not yet in full operation, for want of the proper western connections, which are now being built. One of the most important of the western connections is the Elizabethtown, Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad, which is already completed and in operation from the city of Lexington to Mount Sterling, and with the Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington road forms a con tinuous line from Louisville to the latter place, a distance of 127 miles. Eighty-eight miles between Mount Sterling and the Big Sandy remains to be built, and when that is done these roads, with the Chesapeake & Ohio, will all be operated in one general interest, and will form a continuous line from Richmond to Louisville.

The President and Directors believe that it will not be difficult to secure sufficient means to complete this very important connection, and they urge the stockholders and all who are interested in the success of the C. & O. RR. Co. to invest in the securities of the E. L. & B. S. RR. Co, as in so doing they will not only get a good security, but will also largely benefit those they now hold in the C. & O. RR. Co.

The financial embarrassments of the company, which arose from the unprecedented money pressure culminating in the crisis of September, 1873, have been referred to sufficiently in previous issues of the CHRONICLE.

We understand that the floating debt creditors accepted the Company's propositions some time since, and the bondholders to a large amount have also signified their willingness to accept the propositions, which are considered very fair, and all that the company can do under the circumstances.

The road was opened for through freight traffic April 1, 1873. The Church Hill Tunnel, below Richmond, was not finished till December, 1873, and thus a through freight route direct to docks on the James River was then first completed.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OCTOBER 1, 187	3.
Capital stock paid in (\$30,000,000 authorized)	\$15,854,138
Preferred 8 per cent stock	44,404
Funded debt (details in <i>Chronicle</i> January 31)	21,866,000
Funded interest 8 per cent bonds due in 1877	160,500
Floating debt	
Total liabilities	\$45.332.522
Construction and equipment up to date*\$41,137	7.773
Stock in Western connections	5.380
Blue Ridge Tunnel and Railroad 2,271	1,687
Ditte Huge Futther and Humeoud	600 45 990 500

Des Moines & Fort Dodge Railroad Co .- The majority of the first mortgage land grant bondholders of the Des Moines Valley Railroad, western section, having organized a new company under the above name, the bondholders are requested by a note from Mr. Charles E. Whitehead, President, to deposit their bonds with the New York State Loan & Trust Company, No. 92 Broadway. This Trust Company is the trustee under the new mortgage made by this Railroad Company, and will, as soon as these bonds are deposited with it, issue in lieu thereof the new six per cent first mortgage bonds of this company for an equal amount, together with preferred stock for the accrued interest thereon. Each bondholder is also requested, in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors, to deposit with the Trust Company to the credit of the road the sum of 11 per cent upon the amount of bonds held by him with which to meet taxes and other liens on the road and the expenses of reorganization.

Grand Tower & Carbondale.—This road, which is owned by the Grand Tower Mining, Manufacturing & Transportation Com-pany, together with all the mines, lands and other property of the company, is to be sold under foreclosure of two mortgages. One of these mortgages is for \$500,000, and the interest on the bonds is in default since February 1, 1871; the other mortgage is for \$1,000,000, with interest in default since November 1, 1870. The sale is to take place in New York March 14. The road is 28 miles long, from Grand Tower, on the Mississippi River, east to the Illinois Central at Carbondale. The company also owns a large amount of coal property.

Hannibal & St. Joseph.-About \$1,500,000 of the Missouri State bonds issued in aid of this road fall due within the next year. The company has asked the State Legislature to meet these by an issue of new bonds to bear the same rate of interest. The reason given is that the company is making arrangements to build an extension of its road to St. Louis, and will be prevented from doing so if it is obliged to pay these bonds.

Michigan Central.-From the recently rendered report of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, bringing the affairs of the road up to December, 1873, we take the following:

### INCOME ACCOUNT.

Cr. June 2, 1873.
Cr. June 2, 1873. By balance of income account per Treasurer's report June 2, 1873. \$724,965 91
Nov 29 1873
By receipts of the main and air lines from June 2 to Dec. 1, 1873 3,119,570 60
#2 844 536 51
Total \$3,844.536 51
Dr. Nov. 29, 1873.
To operating account main and air lines, exc. of int.\$2,162,089 41
To operating account main and an miles, each of meter 194,422 33- 2,356,511 74 To interest account
To belance of branch roads transferred
To balance the new account
\$3 814 536 51
Total
By balance income account this day 1,313,888 84
The bonded debt of the company is 9,735,000 60
my imported in the ciphing funds amounts to \$1,665,400

The sum invested in the sinking funds amounts to \$1,665,400, which, deducted from the sinking bonds outstanding leaves \$513. 600, showing the nett bonded debt upon the main line to be \$8,069,600.

At a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, held at Boston on the 29th day of January, 1874, the foregoing report and account of the Treasurer was presented and accepted, and a consideration of the nettearnings of the past year having been required for and expended upon the permanent improvements of the road, it was voted that the usual semi-annual dividend be passed.

The President says, as to the disposition of the earnings and the condition of the road's business, that extensive improvements which had become absolutely necessary are now nearly completed. All of the old line except 65 miles is now laid with steel. The double track is all steel. The very large shops at Jackson are completed, and those near Detroit need but a small additional expenditure, and Mr. Joy says: "The road is now in a condition to do its enlarged business with ease and economy, and it will be adequate to the demands upon it for many years to come." The very low rates on through traffic westward from New York which obtained during the last four of the six months, and the falling off in traffic after the panic, prevented so large an increase in receipts as was expected. This increase was \$152,418 notwithstanding a decrease of \$131,494 in through freight westward. The increase in earnings from through freight eastward was \$283,913. Though the operations of the branches leased have produced \$174,132 less than their rentals, the earnings from the traffic which they brought to the main line were \$480,739, more than \$285,000 of which was from Joliet cut off traffic. The Great Western, almost for the first time, is pronounced by Mr. Joy to be in a satisfactory condition for carrying the Central's traffic. Though there is an unusually light local traffic, the road is now carrying a heavier tonnage than ever before. New Jersey Southern .- The affairs of this company are so mixed up at present that it is difficult to get any clear information about them. Among other things it has been announced that Mr. Stockton, the Receiver, has made a temporary lease of het road, to run until November 1, 1874, to the Long Branch & Sea Shore Railroad Company. The latter company owns the road from Sandy Hook to Long Branch, which has for some years been leased to the New Jersey Southern Company, but which was taken possession of recently by the stockholders, the lessee having ailed to pay the rent.

Cash and cash items.... 456.682 - 45.332.522

* The balance sheet is made out so as to embrace all annual payments since the commencement of the road many years ago, and is too long and elaborate for publication in this place. The capital, bonds, and floating debt are given as they appeared on September 30, 1873, and per contra, the cost of the road, &c., at same date.

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR FIVE YEARS.

, * .	Road	and Equipm			
	1868-69.	1869-70.	1870-71.	1871-72.	1872-73.
Road operated	205	227	227	227	428
Locomotive engines	31	35	39	45	70
Cars, pass., baggage, &c.	27	34	- 33	45	52
Cars, Freight, &c	255	310	421	906	2,261
	Derations	s and Fiscal	Results.		e
Train mileage	383,693	427,428	451,522	511,475	1,087,217
Car milesge	2,390,194	2,675,224	2,939,906	3,139,969	9,016,577
Passengers carried	143,415	134,821	133,427	141,873	220,601
Passenger mileage	5,950,174	6,086,373	6,956,884	7,623,420	10,630,772
Freight (tons) carried	82,922	86,586	99.596	115,473	248,226
Freight mileage	6,496,827	7,213,298	8,005,450	6,222,243	32,398,683
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Gross earnings	662,774	677,325	769,265	777,632	1,210,509
Operating expenses	477,581	617,439	479,256	100 607	879,700
		011,400		488,687	
Net earnings	185,093	59,886	290,009	288,687	330,809
Net earnings	185,093	59,886	290,009 of Each Y	288,687	330,809
Net earnings Financi		59,886	290,009	288,687 <i>ear</i> . 13,355,914	330,809 15,854,138
Net earnings Financi Capital stock	185,093 al Condit	59,886 ion at Close	290,009 of Each Y	288,687 <i>ear</i> . 13,355,914 44,264	330,809 15,854,138 44,264
Net earnings         Financi         Capital stock         Preferred stock	185,093 al Condit 3,353,869	59,886 ion at Close 3,354,027	290,009 of Each Y 5,354,143 44,264 11,426,257	288,687 <i>tear.</i> 13,355,914 44,264 18,624,953	$\begin{array}{r} 330,809\\ 15,854,138\\ 44,264\\ 22,028,500\end{array}$
Net earnings Financi Capital stock	185,093 al Condit 3,353,869	59,886 ion at Close 3,354,027 44,264	290,009 of Each Y 5,354,143 44,264	288,687 <i>ear</i> . 13,355,914 44,264	330,809 15,854,138 44,264
Net earnings         Financi         Capital stock         Preferred stock         Funded debt	185,093 al Condit 3,353,869 2,129,109 1,083,336	59,886 ion at Close 3,354,027 44,264 6,875,699	290,009 of Each Y 5,354,143 44,264 11,426,257 1,234,906	288,687 <i>tear.</i> 13,355,914 44,264 18,624,953	$\begin{array}{r} 330,809\\ 15,854,138\\ 44,264\\ 22,028,500\end{array}$

A dispatch dated Feb. 11, states that: "The Tuckerton Railroad Company have completed arrangements with Mr. Stockton, the receiver for the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, to run the Pemberton and Hightstown Railroad from Whitney's

Junction to Pemberton Junction for an indefinite period, making connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad at New Lisbon and Pemberton Junction. The Tuckerton Railroad Company also leases the Waretown Railroad between Tom's River and Ware. town Junction, at which point connections are to be made with trains of the Tuckerton Road for New York and Philadelphia. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the New Jersey Southern Railroad object to the proposed lease to the Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad Company. The lease is to continue for nine months, and the bondholders oppose it because that period embraces the most profitable portion of the year, the summer, while in the fall the road will be returned and the bondholders will have received no compensation and derived no benefit from the lease. They also object because the lessees are not required to give any security that the laborers shall be paid and the road and rolling stock kept in repair.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.— (Returns for the Fiscal Year ended September 30, 1873.)

The income of the road in the year terminating September 30, 1873, was \$4,701,235 55, and the net earnings, after payment of transportation expenses, taxes, coupon interest, &c., \$1,726,802 82 -thus making a little more than *eleven* per cent. upon the \$15,-500,000 capital stock of the company. The operating expenses were larger, in proportion to the gross receipts, than they were for the previous year. This is due mainly to the advance in the price of nearly all materials used in repairs, to increased terminal expenses in New York City, and to the increased mileage of passenger trains.

The Harlem River & Portchester Railroad, an enterprise originally intended to become a competitor and rival to the New York & New Haven Railroad, is now completed, and trains com-menced running over it on the 24th of November last. The road is to be run in connection with the New York & New Haven Railroad. It fills up the gap between the Harlem River and New Rochelle, and at the latter point connects with the tracks of the old road, forming a more direct line between New York and New Haven than that via Williamsbridge. The road is doubletracked with steel rails. The N. Y. & N. H. company has taken a perpetual lease of the road, at a rent which is to be equal to 7 per cent interest on its cost, which with the real estate and extension wharves and water rights on the Harlem and East rivers up to the 30th September, 1873, was about \$2,000,000. The road was built mainly with advances from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Company, which will be reimbursed by the sale of the bonds issued by the Harlem River & Portchester Company and guaranteed by the lessees, to the extent of \$2,000,000. These bonds are dated October 1, 1873, bear 7 per cent interest, are payable in 30 years from date, and are issued as coupon or registered bonds at the option of the purchaser.

The company lease the Shore Line Railroad, New Haven to New London, 50 miles, and pay therefor a rental of \$100,000 a year. Gross earnings in 1872-73, \$413,081 and operating expenses, \$320, 223; nett earnings, \$92, 758. Annual rental, \$100,000, and permanent improvements, additions, &c., \$98,200; total, \$198,200. Deficit, \$105,442.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR FIVE YEARS.

			TTOTTOTT T	LOW LIVE	I JAMINO.		
			and Fiscal	Results.			
		1868-69.	1869-70.	1870-71.	1871-72.	1872-73.	
	Passenger train miles	997,017	967,135	974 739	983,147	1,143,978	
	Freight train miles	420,164	410,599	451,209	481,763	481,100	
	Passengers carried	3,409,365	3,529,598	3.728,214	3,925,765	3,892,674	
	Passenger mileage	100,940,555	103,750,576	109,312,119	124,919,238		
	Freight (tons) moved	598,456	712,960	747.802	892,579	895,985	
	Freight mileage	25,139,116	30,196,934	31,298,536	38,662,529	38,892,498	
		\$	\$	*	*	\$	
	Passenger earnings	2,673,807	2,740,440	2,774,167	2,803,144	2,899,163	
	Freight earnings	1,152,844	1,279,196	1,351,324	1,445,952	1,468,579	
	Mail, express, &c	246,998	208,722	232,628	234,457	333,494	
				•	·	· · · · ·	
	Total gross earnings	4,073,649	4,228,358	4;358,119	4,483,553	4,701,236	Ľ
	Operating expenses	2,572,551	2,738,625	2,791,416	2.614,999	2,854,264	
	Nett earnings	1,501,098	1,489,733	1,566,703	1,868,554	1,846.972	÷
	Coupon Interest	128,780	129,875	111,256	98,744	83,169	
	Dividends	1,099.500	1,231,743	1,224,446	1,550,000	1,550,000	ŀ
	Income balance	272,818	128,115	231,001	210,810	213,803	
	Fonan	cial Condit	ion at Close	of Each Y	ear.	· · · · · ·	
		*	*	\$	\$	*	ŀ
	Capital stock	9,500,000	11,546,925	12,500,000	15,500,000	15,500,000	
i.	Funded debt	1,988,500	1,815,500	1,816,400	1,641,500	1,061,500	
	Bonds and mortgages					65,000	
	Dilla narabla						

coupons will be effectual in protecting the property, and in sufficiently developing it to insure to even the first mortgage bond holders an adequate income from the property

The committee consulted with persons of the largest railway experience to devise a plan for reorganization, which should, on a basis of justice and equity, recognize and adjust all conflicting interests. They say that the following imperative needs must be provided for :

To supply the deficiencies of the road-bed and track already built, and to secure the continuance of the Rome and Utica leased lines, which will, in the near future, be very profitable feeders to the main line. To secure perpetual control of the Montclair Railway, and to secure its extension to the New York State line (about two miles), and to the Hudson Piver (say two or three miles)

River (say two or three miles)

To secure suitable terminal facilities upon the Hudson River, opposite to the City of New York.

To complete the New York and Oswego Railroad from Middletown south-erly to the point of junction with the Montclair Railway at the State line (about twenty-five miles).

To secure the ultimate completion of the Western Extension. That no interest charge of any magnitude be allowed to become payable until direct connection is made with New York City, and in no event until July, 1876. The new company shall then proceed to make, issue, and dis-

pose of its stock and the securities below named, in the following manner:

First.—Seven per cent. gold bonds, to be known as first mortgage bonds, secured by a first mortgage upon the entire line of the railway and branches, including the western extension as it shall be built. That the amount of such bords shall never exceed \$30,000 per mile of railroad track actually built and in operation, except such additional amounts as are below provided for pre-f rred bonds and for terminal expenses. That such bonds be disposed of as follows

(a) To exchange at par for the outstanding first mortgage bonds of the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Company, and also to fund all unpaid coupons thereon, with interest, up to and embracing those of January, 1876. Ten per cent, premium upon such coupons shall be allowed in preferred stock.
(b) To discharge all indebtedness incurred by the receivers; to secure the retirement of all certificates issued by the receivers under orders of court, and, in addition, to provide for such expenditures upon the railroad as are indicated by the receivers to be important preserves up of exceeding \$350,000

indicated by the receivers to be imperatively necessary, not exceeding \$350,000 in amount.

in amount. (c) To provide an amount of \$1,500,000 of bonds at par, which shall be entitled to a priority of lien under the same mortgage, and which shall bear coupons from and including 1st January. 1875, which bonds may be subscribed for at eighty-five cents upon the dollar by each present bondholder of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company, to the extent of ten per centum of his bonds, and the proceeds of which bonds shall be held by the trustees for the assenting bondholders, to be applied solely to the building of the rail-way from Middletown to the junction with the Montclair Railway, at the New Jersey State line to the payment of rendels of the leaved lines to Utice and Jersey State line, to the payment of rentals of the leased lines to Utica and Rome, and to the payment of the just charges attending the reorganization. Such of these bonds as shall not be subscribed for by the bondholders may be sold by the said trustees for the bondholders at not less than eighty seven and a half cents upon the dollar.

a haif cents upon the dollar. (d) An amount of \$30,000 of bonds at par for each mile of railway upon the Western Extension, to be issued to the company only at the rate of \$30,000 per mile for each mile actually constructed and in operation. The bonds issued upon the portion of the Western Extension, already built, shall be divided pro rata among the holders of the Western extension first mortgage bonds of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company, and the amount so received by them shall be charged such holders in applying the provisions hereinafter made for them. (e) The said mortgage may provide for the issue at such future time as the

(e) The said mortgage may provide for the issue, at such future time as the (e) The same more gage may provide for the issue, at such ruther time as the same shall be needed, of an additional amount of not more than \$1,000,000 of bonds, at par, to be applied under the direction of the trustees solely in securing suitable terminal facilities upon the Hudson River, opposite the city of New York, and also, of an amount not exceeding \$500,000, at par, to be applied under the like direction, solely in securing suitable terminal facilities at the terminal of the Western Extension terminus of the Western Extension.

Second—Seven per cent currency bonds, to be known as second mortgage bonds, shall be issued, secured by a second mortgage upon the entire line of railway, branches and property, including the Western Extension, as it shall be built.

The number of bonds secured by which mortgage shall be such as may prove

The number of bonds secured by which mortgage shall be such as may prove necessary for the following purposes: (a) To exchange at par for outstanding second mortgage bonds of the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Company, and also to fund all outstanding coupons thereon, with interest up to and including those of May, 1876. (b) To exchange for outstanding Western Extension, equipment and consol-idated bonds, and also to fund all outstanding coupons on orch, with interest.

idated bonds, and also to fund all outstanding coupons on each, with interest up to and including those of May, 1877. The following is the schedule of indebtedness of the company

on September 18, 1873 :

	FUNDED DEBT.	
	First mortgage bonds (of which hypothecated, \$385,500)	\$8,000,000
	Second mortgage bonds (of which hypothecated, \$891.000)	4,000,000
	Equipment mortgage bonds (of which hypothecated, \$1,830,500)	3,800,000
0	First mortgage (Western Extension) bonds, (of which hypothe- cated, \$1,625,000). Consolidated mortgage bonds (of which hypothecated, \$1,200,000).	2,425,000 1,200,000
	Total bonds (of which hypothecated, \$5,932,000) Coupons past due on Feb. 1, 1874 (currency value) FLOATING DEBT.	\$19,425,000 882,013

Dins payable					545,084
Credit balance (S. Line)				25,780	
All other accounts	370,151	580,086	229,695	351,561	544,585
Surplus	829,885	820.571	675,141		
Profit and L ss	883,528	886,104	1,274,924	1,377,592	1,554,395
Total liabilities	13,372,064	15,649,186	16,496,160	18,896,433	19.270,564
Railroad	10,183,110	10,970,033	11,920,969	12,161,233	12.577.627
Equipment	1,154,000	1,700,000	1,700,000	1.840.972	2,075,711
Real estate	240,062	239,182	239,172	700,240	549,545
Materials and supplies.	512,175	587,497	492,351	765,312	764.504
Debit balance (S. Line)					79,661
N. Y., N.H. & H. stock.				200,000	200:000
Cash and cash assets	1,282,717	2,152,474	2,143,668	3,228,676	3,023,516

Total prop. and assets. 13.372,064 15.649,186 16.496,160 18.896,433 19.270,564 The accounts for the years before consolidation are the sums of the accounts rendered by the companies severally.

New York & Oswego Midland .- The committee consisting of Henry Whelen, E. A. Wickes, Geo. Opdyke, B. Schlesinger, Earl P. Mason, Samuel J. Tilden, and Henry R, Low, appointed by creditors some two months since, have made arrangements for a foreclosure sale, and have prepared a plan of reorganization.

Their report says that a sum of about \$1,509,000 must be provided in cash before anything can be realized from the property for the first mortgage bondholders. Even when this is done, no proximate date can be safely named as the time when the railroad, with only its present connections with New York city, can certainly earn its first mortgage interest. The position is, therefore, such that no plan which provides merely for the funding of manager.

Secured : New Jersey Midland coupons of 1873, assumed as rental (currency \$145,000 value) ······ ··· ······················ Liens upon rolling stock of company..... 603,100 Purchase money mortgages Orders on trustees for Western Extension mortgage honds (secured by \$430,000 consolidated bonds)... 10,393 430,000 Gold notes (currency value)..... 663,737 1,789.532 Currency notes. United States bonds borrowed (currency value). 92,800 Open accounts ..... 413,197 Total. ..... \$4,147,762 Unsecured: Notes.... .....\$917.585 

 Open accounts audited
 246,000

 Open accounts not yet audited
 250,000

 Labor .. ... 459,000-1,872,585 Total..... \$6,020,348 STOCK. 9,401,979 Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw.-According to a dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, from Peoria, Ill., owing to the default in payment of interest on its bonds, the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad has passed into the hands of Messrs. James F. Secor and William Tracy, of New York, the trustees under the mortgage bonds. They took possession of the entire road on Feb. 3, and have appointed John Newall, of the Illinois Central Road, as their agent to operate the road. R. Verman, of New York, is the new

### February 14, 1874.]

## THE CHRONICLE.

# The Commercial Times. COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Feb. 13, 1874. There has been a fair amount of general trade during the past week, but leading staples have been unusually variable both in prices and tone; and on the whole, wherever any considerable degree of activity has been noticed, it has been promoted by a decline in prices. In Western products, especially, an active realizing process seems to have been inaugurated, whether under the pressure of Western banks or from an idea among holders that prices are not likely to go much higher, is not clear.

Provisions have shown considerable depression in hog products. The supply is well maintained, and the export demand is less urgent. Still a slight decline brings in buyers, and it is inferred from the annexed statistics that Germany is in want of stock: EXPORTS OF LARD AND BACON FROM NEW YORK FROM NOV. 1 TO FEB. 1 FOR

EXPORTS OF LARD AND BACON FROM NEW YORK FROM NOV. I TO FEB. I FOR TWO SEASONS.

L _	1a	ra		
• • · · · ·	1872-72.	1873-74.	1872-73.	1873-74.
To-	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.
Great Britain	5,104.900	9,740,862	33,291,463	65,645,075
		24,356,983	35.536,813	17,511,663
Other countries		12,608,726	12,428,026	3,690,468
			-	
Total	50,210.809	46,706,571	81,256,302	86,847,206

But to day, with new mess pork jobbing at \$15,75@16, it sold in large quantities at \$15 50 for March and \$15 75 for April. Lard has been very active, prime western steam selling at  $9\frac{1}{4}$ @9§c. for February, 9 5-16@9 7-16c. for March,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ @9§c. for April, and  $9\frac{1}{2}$ @9§c. for May—the lower figures yesterday, but closing at the higher figures to day. Bacon has also had a downward tendency, with late sales at 8 7-16c. for long clear and 8 9-16c. for short clear. Cut meats have also been drooping. Beef has been firm, but quiet. Butter firmer, but closes dull. Cheese has had an upward tendency, with the best factories closing at 16@16[‡]c.

Coffee and rice have been quiet, and prices drooping. In molasses contracts for 6,000 hhds. refining Cuba, new crop, 50 deg. test, have been made at 32c. Sugars have advanced, and stocks are much reduced; fair to good refining,  $7\frac{1}{5}@9\frac{1}{5}c.$ , and No. 12 claved, 8§c.

in only out ogo	Hhds.	Boxes.	Bags.	Melado.
Receipts for week	1,922	2,741	29,316	
Sales for week		8,224	73,477	67
Stock February 12, 1874	8,598	9,613	152,566	24
Stock February 13, 1873	16,897	29,343	83,380	1,263
And Antomatication of the second control of the second sec			· ·	

Freights have been dull and rates have been drooping, especially to British ports, where the demand for our leading staples appears to have fallen off and shipments reduced, notwithstanding their decline here. But to the Continent there has been a partial improvement in rates. Late engagements embrace wheat to Liverpool by steam, 10d.; bacon, 45s.; cotton,  $\frac{1}{4}$ @5 16d.; and by sail, cotton,  $\frac{1}{4}$ c., and lard, 33s. 9d. To Glasgow, by sail, wheat, 10d., and to London, by sail, flour, 2s. 9d. Three of four vessels have been taken up for grain to German ports at 8s. 3d.@8s. 6d., closing at the higher rate, and one to Southampton, 8s. The petroleum charters include cases to Genoa at  $32\frac{1}{2}$ c.; refined in bbls. from Philadelphia to Stettin at 7s.  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d., and hence to Cork for orders, 7s.; also crude to a French port at 7s.

There has been a moderate business in wool at firm prices. Layer raisins have been firm, and fairly active at \$3@\$3 05, and \$3 25@\$3 45 for loose; new Turkish prunes 13c.; currants quiet at  $6\frac{1}{2}c$ . Ingot copper has been moderately active at  $24\frac{1}{4}@24\frac{3}{2}c$ . American pig iron has been active; large sales for the season's delivery are reported at \$33 for No. 2, and \$35 for No. 1. Hides have been less active, but firm, at 26@261c., gold, for dry Buenos Ayres. The market for rosin has been a little weak, and business not very active, closing at \$2 60 for strained. There has been a decided decline in spirits turpentine, with only a small business, and closing dull at 49c. Refined petroleum has been offered more freely, and at some decline, has been active, closing at 143c. on the spot. Crude also has receded to 71c. in bulk, but this does not create any activity. Tallow has been more active at  $7\frac{3}{4}$  @ $7\frac{3}{4}$ c. for prime. Stearine has been dull, and closed nominal at 91@98c. for prime. Clover seed has also been active at 94c. for prime Western. Whiskey has advanced, and closes at \$1 01. The market for Kentucky tobacco has remained quiet. Sales for the week have been 300 hhds., of which 120 were for export and 180 for consumption. New crop lugs quoted at  $5@5\frac{1}{2}c.$ , and leaf at  $6\frac{1}{2}@12\frac{1}{2}c.$  for new and old. Seed leaf has been more active. The sales embrace: Crop of 1870, 100 cases Connecticut, at 7@8c.; crop of 1871, 200 cases sundries at 61/2040c.; crop of 1872. 600 cases Connecticut and Massachusetts at 54@6c. for fillers, 9@ 12c. for seconds, and 18@35c. for wrappers; 203 do. Pennsylvania at 7 3-16c., 1,100 do. Ohio at  $6\frac{2}{3}$ @7 $\frac{2}{5}$ c., and 100 do Wisconsin at 64@64c. Spanish tobacco has been more active, with sales of 509 bales Havana at 80@95c., and 200 do. Yara on private terms.

**Exports of Leading Articles from New York.** The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, shows the exports of leading articles from the port of New York since January 1, 1874, to all the principal foreign countries, and also the totals for the last week, and since January 1. The last two lines show *total values*, including the value of all other articles besides those mentioned in the table.

Same d time out 1873. asout	153.191 3	18,089 3	10987, 001	01		2,000 P	1 000' 600'z	0,100		0 C92 6	T3 181 H	5,004 9	5,879 0	C65,2	100,22	144 736	8.701.069		4,171	13, 5 (5 93, 040	15,451	545.708	3.922	951.562	2,021	68,780	4,677	010.2	S51,443		28,380,926	
Total since January 1, 1874.	291.169	17,466	6,010,120	104,210		1 679 940	002,210,1	7.8.8	1, 200	522	65.867	7,107	42	505	0 5050	080 00	39,909	24,002	16,137	2,040	8,840	379,933	2,723	174 048	15,661	73,356	4,776	11,832	745,773	201 643 40	32,013,405	
Total this week.	44,138	2.079	607,475	30,850		2,020	384,313	2,219	10.46	00017	11 597	1,333	4	9000	600.5	160.2	21.022			7,443	2.652	92.7.25	121	34 487	756	21.286	198	1,520	184,415	012 010 0	6.219,713 5,357,750	
All oth.	2,614	13	i	•			103	27.6	007	ť • • • •	;	400	:	6	414	25	688.084	••••		1,437	161	48	369	10 903	62	234	60	\$	8,518		361,839	
Other S.	13,238	10	;	:	:	:;;	1.420	40F	120.0	( ) I ( )	•	2.071	22	143	2,066	90	274 427	202	:	821 9 10	125	: 44	437	01 760	251	1.0-2	10	730	67,656		1,377,667	
Brazil	16,175		429	:	:		007.		20	•		624	:	284	1,052	:	939,088		1					366.1	00017	:			•		352.075 423,100	
British Guiana	9.750	i,559	:	:	:		001.2	0,100		:	•	::		12	in .	20	99 64 0		::	616	1,030			182			4	23	4,340		171,019	
Mex-	40	•••••	:	:		:	::		ßľ	:		112	6	9	21	20	0.6 01			i			12	<b>7</b> S	08				411		115,752	
Other W. Indies	39,684	13,351	:	:		9.320	55,129	3.614	5175	- 6	*	308	9	19	:	:	149.350		:	874	0, 100	66	695	614	⁴ , 12	55	<b>3</b> 3	16	68,031		1,013.581 912,657	
Havti.	17,796		:	:		495	282	600.1	1,300	:	•	:33	:		2 2	44	15, 126			0.0K1	178	26	397	203	1 899	5	33	1,825	•		349,097	
T 1 TO	6,903	65	:	:		1.180	31,420	02	00	211.0	:	368	ч	89	122	022	401.968		:	40	510	6.831	325	02.00	13 401	245		:	8,761		1,362,679 911,452	
EXPORTS SINCE JANUARY & Aus- Br. N. A. n. tralia. Colonies.	5,426	2,408	:	:		÷	:	:	020	200	C7	: :	24	io g	20	105	9 302		:	0.000	2.5	:	:	000	)		12	325	:		405 449 410,628	
PORTS SIN Aus- tralia.	:			•	:	••••	::	:	:	:	i	2.355		147	2,383	:	802.056		471	•	::	:			••••		, <del>"</del>	28	153,677		<b>441,130</b> <b>296,718</b>	
China		:	:	:	••••	:	:	•	:	:	:	281	•	;	•	:	150.500	. ¹		:			30	:	:				10,014		68.525 16,153	č
Other S. Rurope.			18,614	:	:		166'91	÷	:	:	8.9		:		1.019	:	-		:		100	554	:	9 A 101	E0- 'E	935	596	345	13,180		751,285	
Spain			:	:	:	:	:	:	:	i	•		:	:	•	:	1 255 223		::	:	50	101	` <b>!</b>	146	10.2		150	:	:		410,243	
Other N Europe		:	::	:	:		i	•	÷	:	:			:		•	:			:			•	:				:	:		310, 324	
Ger- manv.		:		25,300	:		23,410	ł	:		3 169	47	:		0,380	:	3.583.247		:	216	845,	63,644		31 467		11.334	2,075	6,810	3,774	0:0 000 G	3,147,741	
Holland			1 165,294		:	:	:	i.	•	:	202		:		~	:	0 1.490. 86			30				18 0.37		64	_	1,508	•	074 740	1,366,023	
at n. France		(		:	: :		•		ē.	8	5. 1.649	•					14 981,609			02 22	۰ ۲			14.220		9 8,209		2.5	6 240	75 1 013 437	04 1,452,466	
Great Britain.		18. h 9 60~ 000	0,02			1 05	th. 1,~00,440	50			ee. 59.045						ls. 3,285,914		18. 15,666			53		18. 27.457				cc. 133		19 730 87	.15.671,00	
ARTICLES.	Breadstuffs-Flour. bbl	Wheat Wiest	Вие риски.	Barlev hush	Oata Data buch	Corn hush 1 05	Pear	Candles	Coal	Coffee. bags.	Cotton bales.		Navalat Cr. mum. bhi	Rosin hole.	Tar bhla	Oil cake 100 the	Oils-Petroleum galls. 3,2	Whalegalls.	T.ard Colle	Provisions. Pork. bbls. &te.	Beefbbls. & tcs.	Bacon 100 Ibs.	Cheese 100 DS	Lard 100 The	Ricepkgs.	Tallow 100 Ibs.	Tobacco, leaf &c hhds.	" Cases, &c.	leh	Total Values, 1874	Tota 'Valnes, 1873. 15 67	

### [February 14, 1874.

#### Imports of Leading Articles.

The following table, compiled from Custom House return shows the foreign imports of leading ar ticles at this port sinc Jan. 1, 1874, and for the same period of 1873:

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

	Since	Gama	]	Since	Same
	Since Jan.1,'74.	Same time 1873			time 1873
	ounin, 11.	11110 1010		ounin, 11.	
China, Glass and		· ·	Metals, &c		
Earthenware-			Cutlery	483	867
China	1,142	1,852	Hardware	193	364
Earthenware.	1,870	7,233	Iron, RR. bars	30,051	50,973
G.ass.	41,084	69,086	Lead, pigs	30,460	64,143
Glassware	1,938	5,352	Spelter, lbs		825,256
Glass plate	821	1,332	Steel	7,530	25,351
Buttons.	487	762	Tin, boxes	73,749	91,180
Coal, tons	875	5,480	Tin slabs, lbs	323,264	1,162,617
Cocoa, bags	615	9,704	Rags.	12,639	14,096
Coffee, bags	163,934	201,334 91	Sugar, hhds, tcs. &	17,467	10 999
Cotton, bales		91	bbls	217,079	19,838 212,692
Drugs, &c Bark, Peruvian	5.772	3,204	Sugar, bxs & bags. Tea	105,404	154,612
Blea. powders	2,089	3,354	Tobacco	5,356	
Cochineal	574	585	Waste.	448	458
Cream Tartar	43	67	Wines, &c-	110	100
Gambier	40	2,192	Champagne, bks.	11,523	30,039
Gum, Arabic	319	735	Wines	5,642	11,098
Indigo	821	896	Wool, bales	2,365	8,816
Madder	217	35	Articles reported by	,	0,010
O'ls, essential	125	111	value -	<i></i>	
Oils, Olive	1,745	1.898	Cigars	\$153,499	\$234,148
Opium	66	70	Corks	5,555	
Soda, b1-carb	1,000	4,766	Fancy goods	69,717	173,736
Soda sal	2,692	6,635	Fish	19,943	63,229
Soda ash	2,943	6,456	Fruits, &c.—		
Flax.	1,180	2,119	Lemons ,	38.793	20,947
Furs.	849	856	Oranges	220,387	171,868
Gunny cloth	14	876	Nuts	179,431	143,254
Hair	344	437	Raisins	300,272	221,366
Hemp, bales	8,162	24,593	Hides, undressed	1,485,961	
Hides, &c-			Rice	44,225	113,509
Bristles	32	177	Spices, &c	0.020	
Hides, dressed.	711	1,42	Cassia	2,629	
India rubber	5,041	8,877	Ginger	13,379	
Ivory	154	372	Pepper	4,160	
Jewelry, &c	915	170	Saltpetre	15,664	39,859
Jewelry	315 72	$470 \\ 129$	Noods-	10,598	30,888
Watches	155,146	136,621	Cork	1,795	
Linseed	1,159	3,778	Fustic Logwood	54,213	
ML0145505	1,109	0,110	Mahogany	120	
		,	manogany	140	11,0.71

#### Receipts of Domestic Produce.

The receipts of domestic produce since January 1, 1874 and for he same time 1873, have been as follows :

$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$				1		1
$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$		Since	Same	-	Since	Same
$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$						
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $		Jan.1, 11.	time 1010		Jan.1, 11.	
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Ashes	707	680	Pitch	42	93
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				Oil cake pkgs.		
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		468,390	231.625	Oil, lard	,	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				Peanuts bags.		13.214
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$						1
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Oats				92,947	77,500
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $						
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$				Cutmeats		
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $		15,095				
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$						
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			5,851	Beef	3,909	6,313
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			29,577	Lard	45,182	75,780
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Cottonbales.	181,067	147,872	Lardkegs.	5,786	1,945
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $			597	Ricepkgs.	4,929	2,125
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			62,512	Starch	28,235	26,607
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hopsbales.	3,614	3,076	St arine	3,016	2,431
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $			311,394	Sugar bbls		
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Molasses,hids.				196	152
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dobbls.	19,591	20,153		5,907	4,831
Cr. turp.         bbls.         1,944         1,283         Tobaccohhds.         3,907         3,726           Spirits turpen         7,663         8,145         Whiskeybbls         25,775         21,311           Rosin.         37,091         58,178         Woolbales         5,813         11,209	Naval Stores-		1	Tobacco	21,231	
Rosin	Cr. turp bbls.	1,944	1,283		3,907	3,726
Rosin	Spirits turpen				25,775	
	Rosin	37,091	58,178			
	Tar			Dressed Hogs. No.	67,992	15.842

### COTTON.

#### FRIDAY, P. M., Feb. 13, 1874.

By special telegrams received to-nightfrom the Southern ports, we are in possession of the returns showing the receipts, exports, &c., of cotton for the week ending this evening, Feb. 13. It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 130,811 bales against 145,657 bales last week, 170,652 bales the previous week and 158,574 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1873, 2,811,838 bales against 2,501,568 bales for the same period of 1872-73, showing an increase since September 1, 1873, of 310,270 bales. The details of the receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks of the five previous years are as follows:

	E	xported.	to-	Totalthis	Same w'k	Sto	ck.
Week ending Feb. 13	G.Brit.	France	Contin't	mault	1873.	1874.	1873.
NewOrleans.	12,080	10,478	11,989	84,547	65.248	840,324	182,828
Mobile Charleston	2,599	1,900	3,493 1,083	3,493 5,582 11,331	10,614 5,698 8,290	65,548 49,550 83,975	28,558
Savannah Texas New York.	8,190 9,392	108	5,116 5,110 558	13,300	11,996 19,866	116,086 120,323	67,196
Other ports*	2,548		2,850	5,393	1,452	65,000	38,000
Total Since Sept. 1	41,019	12,486	30,199 291,733	83,704 1,535,511	123,159 1,451,957	840,806	503,088

* The exports this week under head of "other ports" include from Boston 447 bales to Liverpool; from Norfolk 1,728 bales to Cork for orders, and 620 bales to Amsterdam; from Baltimore 304 for Rotterdam, and 198 for Bremen; and from Philadelphia 2,096 bales for Liverpool.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is a *decrease* in the exports this week of 39,455 bales, while the stocks to-night are 337,718 bales *more* than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Feb. 6, the latest mail dates.

	BECE SINCE S	IPTS	EXPOR	RTED SIN	CE SEPT	.1 то-	Coast-	
PORTS.		1872.	Great	France.	Other For'gn.	Total.	wise Ports.	Stock
	1873.	1044.	britain.	Flance.	FOI gu.	Total.		
New Orleans.	843,513	723,240	274,425	147,597	116,639	538,661	84,041	819.09
Mobile	228,327	244,950	43,215	3,246	13,709	60,170	108,724	65,329
Charleston	322,610	273,187	100,865	27,140	15,991	143,996	135,545	56,10
.Savannah	512, 09	488,886	170,148	25,594	72,789	268,531	199,271	86,253
Texas	267,079	234,994	84,895	6,696	8,536	100,127	55,093	120,50
New York	93,262	60,603	250,874	7,827	18,818	277,519		111,990
Florida	10,023	9,554					10,023	
No. Carolina	34,966	38,882	5,179		368	5,547	26,391	5,26
Virginia	341,599	270,176	6,552		3,583	10,135	305,989	25,901
Other ports	27,609	30,044	35,955	65	11,101	- 47,121	••••	85,000
Total this year	2681,027		972,108	218,165	261,534	1451,807	925,0:7	825,439
Total last year		2379,516	896,238	150,950	281,610	1328,798	952,933	547,710

The market the past week has been more active for cotton on the spot; at least a better business has been reported. On Saturday last the circular of the Cotton Exchange intimated that the business done was not fully made public, and since then a much larger aggregate of transactions has been reported. Whether this is the result of a more active market or more care in making return of sales is not apparent; very likely both have contributed. On Saturday last quotations were advanced tc. This was due to better private advices from Liverpool, the nature of which became apparent the next day in the public report giving the sales of Monday at Liverpool at 18,000 bales, and an advance of td in price. Here on Monday the opening was buoyant, but the close was dull, and there was no further change till Thursday, when quotations were extensively revised, ordinary being reduced  $\frac{1}{2}c$ , good ordinary unchanged, strict ordinary and low middling advanced 1c, middling advanced 1c, and good mid-dling advanced 1c. To-day the market was very dull, and so closed, with quotations nominal. For future delivery there was been less doing with the fluctuations in prices unusually slight. The movement for higher prices seems for the moment to have lost spirit, for though it has been favored by some falling off in the receipts, strong accounts from Liverpool, and an improvement in the Southern markets, quietness has prevailed, and yesterday when quotations on the spot were revised and generally advanced, futures were a little weak. To day there was very little demand, and the early months were lower. A sale for September at 16[§] was a feature in the business done. The total sales of this description for the week are 101,300 bales, including — free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 9,969 bales, including 1,617 for export, 4,761 for consumption, 3,322 for speculation, and 269 in transit. Of the above 169 bales were to arrive. The following are the closing quotations:

Texas.	New Orleans.	Mobile.	Upland and Fiorida.	
15 @ 14%@ 15 i-16 15%@ 16%@ 17%@	13 @ 14%@ 15 1-16 15%@ 16%@ 17%@	13 <b>@</b> 14%@ 14%@ 15%@ 16%@ 17% <b>@</b>	13 <b>G</b> 14 <b>G</b> 14¾G 15¼G 16¼G 17‰G	Ordinary
1	17%@	17%@	172@	Below we give the sale

Uplands at this market each day of the past week :

Received this week at-	1874.	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.	1869
New Orleansbales.	55,920	47,591	40,586	57,790	51,301	21,584
Mobile	10,045	11,:50	10,311	16,548	7,395	8,646
Charleston	9,821	10,153	5,514	7,675	5,960	5,722
Savannah	15,514	14,769	8.823	22,460	11,469	13,146
Texas	14,895	11,102	6,986	8,935	6,050	3,761
Tennessee, &c	8,895	8,549	6.775	11,880	7.319	7,294
Florida	706	330	839	434	536	412
North Carolina	1.063	2.2 17	1.842	2.733	1.933	1,020
Virginia	14,452	12,340	7,260	13,501	6,521	6,832
Total this week	130,811	122,052	88,966	141,957	98,544	71,420
Total since Sept. 1	2,811,838	2,501,568	2,091,196	2,653,339	1,933,834	1,526,603

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 83,704 bales, of which 41,019 were to Great Britain, 12,486 to France, and 30,199 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening, are now 840,806 bales. Below are the exports and stocks for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

	Exp't.	Con- súmp.		Tran-	Total.	Ord'ry.	Good Ord'ry.	Low Midl'g.	Mid
Saturday Monday	283	1,051 783	346 1,667	269	1,520 3,002	13½ 13½	14	15½ 15½	16 16
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	221	823 691 1.013	713 160 336		1,908 1,072 1,939	13 13 13 13	14 14 14	15% 15% 15%	16 16 16
Friday	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	401	100	269	528 9,969	13	14	15%	1614
Total	1,014	4,101	0,000		0,000				

For forward delivery the sales (including — free on board, have reached during the week 101,300 bales (all low middling or on the basis of low middling), and the following is a statement of the sales and prices:

Caro Streets the L			
For February.	bales. cts.	bales. cts	bales. cts.
bales. cts.	4 700	1,09016 11-32	1,700
100 s. n15 1-16	1,200	70016%	1.700 17
100151%	4,3001511-16		50017 1-32
20015 5-32	1,60015 23-32	36,800 total April.	⁹ 00
800	709	For May.	100 17 8-32
3(0		3,100	300
100 1514	40,100 total March.	3,60016 17-32	50017 5-32
1,300,		1,700	
200 15%	For April.	1,600	6,900 total June.
	-	1.500	For July.
3,100 total Feb.	3.30016	30016 21-52	200
	4,60016 1-32	100 16 11-16	300
For March,	6,80016 1-16	30016 23-32	300
400	4,600	10016%	100
5,50015 13-32	4,300	520	500 175
8,000 15 7-16	2,700 16 5 32	20916 13-16	
1.80015 15-32	2,400		1,200 total July.
4.000	1,200	13.000 total May	For August.
2,30015 17-32	3,000	For June.	100 17 19-32
5,300	1,400	100	For September.
1 20015 19-32	80016 5-16	1,700	
			• A R A R AND AND A R A R A R A R A R A R A R A R A R A

### February 14, 1874.]

The following will show the closing prices each day on th basis of low middling uplands, for the several deliveries named:

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32
32
32
3'-9

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH.-There is no marked fea ture in our weather reports for the past week. At Galveston it has been warm and dry all the week. There has been rain on one day at Vicksburg, the rainfall being seven hundredths of an inch. At Nashville and Memphis it has also rained on one day, the rainfall at Memphis being forty hundredths of an inch, and the rest of the week pleasant; our correspondent at Memphis states that the general belief there is, that three-quarters of the crop in the district tributary to that city has been marketed. At New Orleans there was a drizzling rain on one day. It has rained on two days at Mobile the latter part of the week, the earlier days being pleasant and clear; the rainfall for the week has been sixty-nine hundredths of an inch. There has been rain on three days at Selma, and it is now raining heavily. At Montgomery it has rained on one day, Sunday, the rainfall being fifty-eight hundredths of an inch. It has rained on two days at Columbus, the rest of the week being pleasant. At Savannah it has rained on three days very heavily, the remainder of the week being warm. The thermometer has averaged 56 at Galveston, 48 at Vicksburg, 46 at Memphis, 52 at Selma, 52 at Mobile, 53 at Montgomery, 49 at Savannah, 53 at Columbus.

IMPORT, STOCK AND CONSUMPTION OF COTTON IN EUROPE .-We take the following figures from the annual circular of Messrs. Stolterfoht, Sons & Co., Liverpool, showing the import, stock and consumption of cotton in Europe for the years ending December 31, 1872 and 1873, expressed in 1,000s of bales. See CHRONICLE February 15, 1873, page 223, for previous report :

Digitized for

RASER

187218731872	from some of the tributaries which formerly went in the other
U.S. Brzl. W.I. E.I. Med. Total. U.S. Brzl. W.I. E.I. Med. Tot 1.	direction. At all events, it is an additional proof of the unsatis-
Stock Jan. 1 163 71 48 767 70 1,119 264 109 38 556 70 1,037 Import to Dec. 81:	factory and unreliable nature of the argument that cotton on the
Great Britain	tributary rivers is exhausted, because New Orleans arrivals from
101000 89 1 92 106 70 17 191 617	those sections are in excess of last year at this time.
2.98 87 31 127 423 147 83 35 191 4 460	BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable dispatch received
Trieste 3 10 09 09 101 10 00 102	to-day, there have been 19,000 bales shipped from Bombay to Great
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Britain the past week and 10,000 bales to the continent, while the
 A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL	receipts at Bombay, during the same time have been 36,000
*Deduct interme'te	bales. The movement since the first of January is as follows.
shipments 87 13 16 357 5 478 89 18 20 460 9 596	These are the figures of W. Nicol & Co., of Bombay, and are
Total bags	brought down to Thursday, Feb. 12:
Add stock from above 163 71 48 767 70 1,119 264 109 38 556 70 1,037	Great Con Shipments since Jan. 1 to- Great Con
An and a second of second of second of second of a	Britain tinent. Total. Britain. tinent. Total. receipts.
Total supply2.679 658 225 1,977 578 6,117 2,213 1,083 260 2,133 576 6,270 Deduct st'k Dec. 31. 234 81 39 599 97 1,050 163 71 43 767 70 1,119	1874 $19,000$ $10,000$ $29,000$ $63,000$ $34,000$ $97,000$ $36,000$
Total deliveries2,445 577 186 1,378 481 5,067 2,050 1,017 212 1,366 506 5,151	137327,000 $4,000$ $31,000$ $72,000$ $25,000$ $100,000$ $36,000$
i)eliveries_	1872 30,000 9,000 39,000 138,000 39,000 177,000 42,000
In Great Britain1,691 404 119 687 383 3,184 1,377 713 138 687 300 3,215 France	From the foregoing it would appear that compared with last
Holland $71$ 1 $103$ $175$ $105$ $18$ $114$ $237$	year there is a decrease of 2,000 bales this year in the week's
Germany $227$ 36 35 143 441 140 81 29 172 4 426	shipments from Bombay to Europe, and that the total move-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ment since Jan. 1 show a decrease in shipments of 3,000 bales
Spain	compared with the corresponding period of 1873.
+Surplus of export: Great Britain 35 17 55 6 113 43 24 4 74 2 147	VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON AS MADE UP BY CABLE AND TELE-
	GRAPHBelow we give our table of visible supply, as made up
	by cable and telegraph to-night. The continental stocks are the
Stock Dec. 31, '72, 73: Great Britain 149 63 27 461 78 778 64 2; 24 491 44 649 France	figures of last Saturday, but the totals for Great Britain and the
Holland	afloat for the Continent are this week's returns, and consequently
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	brought down to Thursday evening; hence to make the totals the
<b>Trieste</b>	complete figures for to night (Feb. 13), we add the item of
Genoa       6       1        1       1       9       1       4        4       1       10         Spain       8       2 $3$ 16       6       9        8	exports from the United States, including in it the exports of
And a contract of the second o	Friday only.
Total bags         231         8!         39         599         97         1,050         163         7:         48         767         70         1,119           Stock Dec. 3:, '71, '70.         145         22         12         404         42         625         154         53         44         2,6         53         580	1874. 1873. 1872.
The weekly deliveries the past two years have been as follows:	Stock at Liverpool 622,000 442,000 535,000
1040 1041	Stock at London 185,750 198,000 180,000
Great Britainbales. 61.281 61,827 Genoabales. 1.288 1.442	manafridage-mailting meaning for an and the second s
France.         12,053         11,058         Spain         2,904         3,355           Holland.         3,365         4,558         + Surplus of export         0.021	Total Great Britain stock 807,750 640,000 715,000
Belgium	Stock at Havre 103,000 206,000 187,000
Germany         8,481         8,192           Trieste	Stock at Marseilles
Of the exports those marked * were to France, Holland, Bel-	Stock at Barcelona 29,000 48,000 56,000
gium. Trieste, Genoa and Spain, and are comprised in the imports	Stock at Hamburg 19,600 26,000 16,000
to those places, and those marked + were to the Baltic, &c. The	Stock at Bremen         25,500         37,000         13,000           Stock at Bremen         25,500         37,000         13,000
following statement gives the general import, stock, and con-	Stock at Amsterdam
sumption of cotton, reduced to bales of the uniform weight of 400	Stock at Rotterdam
pounds.	Stock at Antwerp 12,500 29,000 15,000
IMPORT.	Stock at other continental ports 24,000 37,000 25,000
U.S. Brazil. W.II. E. I. Med. Total. 2,344 218 80 1,057 535 4,237	Matal continental steelse
18702,344 $218$ $80$ $1,057$ $535$ $4,237$	Total continental stocks
1871 $3.251$ $293$ $116$ $1.313$ $517$ $5.499$	
1871 $3,251$ 293 116 1,313 517 5,49 ⁰ 2,125 866 112 1,462 629 4,694	Total Enropean stocks
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Total European stocks
1871	India cotton afloat for Europe 140,000 193,000 351,000
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	India cotton afloat for Europe         140,000         193,000         351,000           American cotton afloat for Europe         661,000         488,000         331,000
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Indua cotton afloat for Europe         140,000         193,000         351,000           American cotton afloat for Europe         661,000         488,000         331,600           Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe         73,000         106,000         100,000
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Indua cotton afloat for Europe         140,000         193,000         351,000           American cotton afloat for Europe         661,000         488,000         331,600           Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe         73,000         106,000         100,000           Stock in United States ports         840,806         503,088         569,939
$\begin{array}{c} 1871. \\ 1871. \\ 1872. \\ 1873. \\ 2, 125 \\ 1873. \\ 2, 168 \\ 2, 168 \\ 2, 168 \\ 2, 205 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 2, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1, 108 \\ 1$	Indua cotton afloat for Europe       140,000       193,000       351,000         American cotton afloat for Europe       661,000       488,000       331,60 <b>Q</b> Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe       73,000       106,000       100,000         Stock in United States ports
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Indua cotton afloat for Europe
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	India cotton afloat for Europe       140,000       193,000       351,000         American cotton afloat for Europe       661,000       488,000       331,600         Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe       73,000       106,000       100,000         Stock in United States ports       840,806       503,098       569,939         Stock in United States interior ports       153,096       89,042       88,057

RECEIPTS AT NEW ORLEANS AND THE TOTAL CROP .-- In an item last week with regard to the receipts at New Orleans, we gave the figures of Mr. Hester, showing the movement at that port for this year and last year by the Red, Ouachita and Arkansas Rivers. Yesterday, Messrs. Henry Hentz & Co., of this city, received a telegram to the effect that there was quite a mistake in the statement for the Arkansas River, not giving the amount of error, but implying that the increase in the receipts by that route, compared with last season, was considerably overstated. Of course, whatever the result may prove to be no one will imagine for a moment that Mr. Hester would intentionally mislead any one. The Arkansas River figures have not been heretofore separately kept, and it is not at all surprising that in compiling them an error crept in. We make the correction, however, because of its importance as bearing upon the question of the future receipts

at that port, and therefore of the total crop. We stated last week that we expected to receive answers to letters we had written in different directions, inquiring with regard to the amount of cotton remaining in the sections bordering on the tributary rivers. All our anticipated information has not come in, but what we have received only confirms our previous views that there is yet considerable cotton in those districts. Hence, although there may be some irregularity in the future arrivals at New Orleans, still there will be no sudden stoppage in the movement as many have anticipated. In the Picayune of last week Tuesday we find the arrivals at that port, by the Ouachita and Red Rivers and by railroad, given for each month since September 1 down to the close of January, as follows :

poptember 1 down	00 010	close or o	andary	10110		
1 E .	-Per N.	0., J.& ¬			-Per Ou	achita-
Receipts.	G. N. R	ailroad.	-Per Re	d Riv	Riv	ver.
	1873-4.	1872-3.	1873-4.	1872-3.	1873-4.	1872-3.
September	. 7,808	9,600	1,355	2,956	216	829
October		36,954	1,987	5,273	1,619	1,283
November		\$51,897	8,940	3,853	4.756	1,334
December	. 76,201	37,876	41,287	8,806	18,798	4,013
January	. 50,173	46,042	45,480	22,991	31,606	22,769
				-	-	

Total to Feb. 1.... 198,882 182,369

56,995. 30,228 99.049 43,879

Another fact we learn of some interest in the same connection is that Memphis has this year lost from  $\frac{1}{5}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of her usual receipts from the Arkansas River, and also a considerable amount from the White River, but has more than made the loss good by receipts over the Memphis and Charleston Railroad from North Alabama and Mississippi and Central and Southern Tennessee. This would look as if New Orleans might be receiving cotton from some of the tributaries which formerly went in the other

	-Shipme	nts this w	eek to-	-Shipments since Jan. 1 to-					
	Great	Con-	1	Great	Con-		Week's		
	Britain	tinent.	Total.	Britain.		Total.	receipts.		
1874	19,000	10,000	29,000	63,000	34,000	97,000	36,000		
1873	27,000	4,000	31,000	72,000	28,000	100,000	36,000		
1872	30,000	9,000	39,000	138,000	39,000	177,000	42,000		

**CHRONICLE** THE

Of the above, the totals of American and other descriptions are as follows American-

Anter court-			
	1874.	1873.	1872.
Liverpool stock	216,000	117,000	168,000
Continental stocks	118,000	127,000	146,000
American afloat to Europe	661,000	488,000	331,000
United States stock	840,806	503,088	569,939
United States interior stocks	153,036	89,042	88,057
United States exports this week	15,000	23,000	10,000
Total Americanbales.	2,001,902	1,352,130	1,312,996
East Indian, Brazil, &c.—			
Liverpool stock	406,000	325,000	367,000
London stock	185,750	198,000	180,000
Continental stocks	130,250	310,000	249,000
India afloat for Europe	140,000	193,000	351,000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat	73,000	106,000	100,000
Total East India, &c	995,000	1,162,000	1,247,000
Total American	2,001,902	1,352,130	1,312,996
Total visible supply	2,996,902	2,514,130	2,559,996

Price Middling Uplands, Liverpool..... 8d.

9%d. 11¼@11%d.

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to night of 482,772 bales as compared with the same date of 1873 and an increase of 436,906 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1872.

MOVEMENTS OF COTTON AT THE INTERIOR PORTS.-Below we give the movements of cotton at the interior ports-receipts and shipments for the week, and stock to-night and for the corresponding week of 1873:

_	Week end	-Week ending Feb. 14, 73-				
		Shipments.		Receipts.	Shipment	s. Stock
Augusta	4,344	4,596	27,481	4,528	1,086	13,955
Columbus	1,216	2,168	15,927	1,096	1,337	11,572
Macon	982	1,103	12,266	977	951	13,283
Montgomery	313	845	3,435	545	1,320	8,713
Selma	1,114	1,665	4,473	877	1,411	3,525
Memphis	15,478	17,193	71,477	13,859	10,283	29,783
Nashville		2,344	18,037	2,403	891	8,211
				-		

29,914 153,096 24,285 20,279 26,575 89,042

The above totals show that the interior stocks have decreased during the week 3,339 bales, and are to-night 64,054 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts have been 2,290 bales more than the same week last year.

The exports of cotton this week from New York show an increase as compared with last week, the total reaching 10,058 bales, against 9,653 bales last week. Below we give our usual table showing the exports of cotton from New York, and their direction for each of the last four weeks; also the total exports and direction since Sept. 1, 1873; and in the last column the total for the same period of previous year.

Exports of Cotton (bales) from New York since Sept.1, 1873

-		WEEK I	INDING		Total	Same time		
EXPORTED TO	Jan. 21.	Jan. 28.	Feb. 4.	Feb. 11.	date.	prev. year.		
Liverpool Other British Ports	13,470	10,525	7,886	9,392	260,266	257,976 208		
Total to Gt. Britain	13,470	10,525	7,886	9,392	260,206	258,184		
Havre Other French ports	107	••••	761	· 108	6,234 1,701	1,948 •••		
Total French	107		761	103	7,935	1,948		
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports		450 	400	400 100	12,943 3,193 593	17,152 4,598 118		
Fotal to N. Europe.		450	400	500	16,729	21,868		
Spain,Oporto&Gibraltar&c All others			606	- 58	2,647	2,741		
Fotal Spain, &c			606	58	2,647	2,741		

ICLE last Friday, except Galveston, and the figures for that port are the exports for two weeks back. With regard to New York, we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday night of this week :

	Total b	ales
	NEW YORK-To Liverpool, per steamers Minnesota, 2,501Baltic,	
	2,013Calabria, 700 City of Chester, 1,944 Spain, 2,234	9,392
	To Havre, per steamer A merione 108	105
	To Havre, per steamer Amerique, 108 To Bremen, per steamers America, 3?1Mosel, 29	400
l	To Rotterdam, per steamer Alexandria, 100.	100
ļ	To Leghorn, per back Il Leone, 58.	58
	New ORLEANS-To Liverpool, per steamer Pernambuco, 2,300per	00
	ships Canova, 3,800Merchant, 3,105per barks Bertha, 1,472	
	(ordalis 9.90) Molto 1 475	14,612
ļ	Cordelia, 2,380Malta, 1,475	3,100
	To Falmouth, Eng., per ship St. Paul, 3,100 To Havre, per ships E. C. Scranton, 3,680Rebus, 2,026Cale-	3,100
ļ	donia 2 551 nor have Principa a 107	11 444
ļ	donia, 3,551per bark Priscilla, 2,187	11,444
	To Amsterdam. per ship Loreley, 1,600. To Revel, per ship Guardian, 3,305per bark Sirus, 1,210	1,600
l	To Barkelone non stammer Maria 9,000	4,515
ļ	To Barcelona, per steamer Maria, 2,000	2,000
	"Mobile-10 Inverpool, per solp Edward O Brien, 5,455per bark	
	Tarpeian, 100 To Revel, per ship Sandusky, 2,865.	5,553
	To Revel, per sinp Sandusky, 2,003.	2,865 500
1	To Barcelona, per brig Gratitud, 500.	000
١	CHARLESTON-To Liverpool, per barks Mary Lawton, 2,450 Upland	4 804
ļ	Shelburne, 1,020 Upland Beltiste, 1,124 Upland	4,591
	To Havre, per bark Nellie T. Guest, 2,858 Upland and 29 Sea Island	3,830
	To Barcelona, per brig Lola, 562 Upland.	562
1	SAVANNAH-To Liverpool, per steamer Darien, 2,391 Upland and 169 Sea	004
	Islandper ships Bothalwood, 2,500 UplandRobert Dixon.	
	4,150 Upland Mogul, 4,110 Upland Annabella, 2,553 Upland	2.3
	and 15 Sea IslandAntelope, 3,928 Uplandper barks Emily	÷.,
	Flin 3 063 Inland Toledo 9 557 Unland	05 796
	Flinn, 3,063 UplandToledo, 2,857 Upland To Cork for orders, per ship British America, 3,028 Upland	2 090
	To Revel ner bark I anabo 1 000 Unland	1,000
1	To Revel, per bark Lanabo, 1,000 Upland To Uddevalla, Sweden, per brig Catharine, 624 Upland	624
	TEXAS-To Liverpool, per ship Centaur, 3,510per bark Rose Brae,	0-1
		5,120
	To Havre per brig Bore 640	649
	To Havre, per brig Bore, 649 To Bremen, per bark Admiral Tegetthoff, 2,486	2,486
	BALTIMORE-To Liverpool, per steamer Canadian, 389, and 102 bags Sea	A, 100
	Island	491
	To Fremen, per steamer Baltimore, 1.043.	1.043
ļ	BOSTON-To Liverpool, per steamers Lord Clive, 1.372Parthia, 718	2,090
1	PHILADELPHIA-To Liverpool, per steamers Ohio, 1,020Pennsyl-	2,000
	vania, 1,076	2,096
		2,000
1		
	Total 1	09,598

The particulars of these shipments, arranged in our usual form are as follows:

0	Liver-					Amster-			
		lork.]n	nouth.	Havre.	men.	dam.	vel.	lona.	Total.
New York	. 9,392			108	400				10,058
New Orleans	14,612		3,100	11,444	·	1,600	4,515		37,271
Mobile*	. 5,555						2,865	500	8,920
Charleston				3,830	· · · •		•••	562	8,986
Savannah		3,028					1,000		30,388
Texas				649	2,486		• • •		8,255
Bultimore					1,043				1,524
Boston		••••							5,680
Philadelphia	2,096	• • • •		• • • •					2,096
							·		
(Taka)	00 000	0.000	0 100	40.004	0.000	1 000	0.070	0.000	

Included in the above totals are from New York 100 bales to Rotterdam, and 58 bales to Leghorn ; from Savannah 624 bales to Uddevalla, Sweden.

* Our Mobile figures for last week were as follows :

To Bremen, per barks Carleton, 2,200...J. W. Barss, 1,350.... To Barcelona, per brig Rosa, 270..... 3.550 270 Total..... 3,820

Below we give all news received, during the week, of disasters to vessels carrying cotton from United States ports:

JULIA. ship, 894 tons, of Yarmouth, N. S., Capt. Dunkerton, sailed from Savannah Dec. 7, with 2,557 bales of cotton, valued at \$162,960, for Liverpool, and not having since been heard of, some fears are enter-

- La Lourstance, ship (Fr.), Touffet, at Havre Jan. 24, from New Orleans, shipped a heavy sea Dec. 27, which staved in port holes, and let in a large quantity of water.
- PRUSSIA, ship, Rich, which arrived at Liverpool Feb. 9 from New Orleans, had been in collision on the 7th off Point Lynas, and was much damaged.

RICHARD ROBINSON .- The Vice Admiralty Court at Halifax, N. S., gave judg-Richard Robitsson.—The vice Authinary Contra at hannax, N. S., gave Judg-ment Feb. 7 in the salvage cases of the ship Richard Robinson, from New York for Liverpool, before reported taken into Halifax, derelict and since arrived at Liverpool. The appraised value of the ship and cargo was \$101,956 51, and the salvage awarded was \$30,000.
 SANDUSKY (1,018 tons, built at Newcastle, Me., in 1849, owned in New York), Capt. Norton, which cleared at Mobile Feb. 4 for Revel with 2,865 bales for the took for in Media lower heaviet. It originated at the hore and

Grand Total...... 13,577 | 10,975 | 9,653 | 10,058 | 287,577 | 284,741

The following are the receipts of cotton at New York. Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since Sept. 1,'73:

	NEW 3	ORK.	BOST	ron.	PHILADELP'IA		BALTI	MORE.
RECE'TS FROM-	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.
New Orleans	5,536	55,421	3,966	9,766	96	2,727		• • • • •
Texas		27,860						
Savannah	1,335	115,266	2,198	29,964		7,335		10,992
Mobile				2,016				
Florida		17.						
S'th Carolina.	2,733	101,702		13,955			245	6,522
N'th Carolina.	329	15,047				5,009	685	11,200
Virginia	8.178	179,501	1,181				1.981	46,061
North'rn Ports	189	5,175	3,190	57,547				417
Tennessee, &c	7,418	100,68)	794	16,943	683	9,555		2,588
Foreign	••••	767	••••	32			• • • • •	
Total this year	26,018	601,436	11,329	172,653	779	24,626	2,914	77,810
Totallast year.	26,274	558.457	19,033	195,390	2,259	31,774	5,974	69,593

SHIPPING NEWS .- The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per latest mail returns, have reached 109,598 bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports reported by telegraph, and published in THE CHRON- cotton, took üre in Mobile lower bay 8th. It originated at the bow, and was supposed to have been controlled at the forenast on the 9th, after the vessel had been towed to Dauphin Island and half filled with water, and with the loss of some 300 bales burned, but on the 10th the fire broke out again, and the ship would probably be totally desiroyed, but hopes were entertained of saving most of the cotton, a small portion in good order.

WINONA.-The crew of the ship Winona, from New Orleans for Liverpool, were arrested at Key West and committed to prison, to await trial next May, for refusing to do duty or proceed in the vessel. CLIFTON, bark (Br.) from Galveston for Cork, before reported at Milford with

CLIFTON, bark (Br.), from Galveston for Cork, before reported at Milford with foremast sprung, &c., passed that station Jan. 25, and proceeded for Pembroke Dock without obtaining pratique.
COMTESSE DUCHATEL, bark (Fr.), Dupont, from New Orleans, at Havre Jan. 24, iost nearly all sails during a violent gale night Dec. 25 and 26th.
KATHLEEN, bark (Br.), from Charleston for Bremen, before reported, collided off Hastings Jan. 25, with ship Mallowdale, from London for Calcutta, and was abandoned by the crew. The Kathleen was towed ashore in Dover Bay on the 26th, and on the 27th towed further on the main; shipwrights being unable to get sufficiently low to stop the leaks, were then engaged removing the gear and fallen foremast.
MONARCA, brig, Maristany, of and for Barcelona, from Charleston (before reported), put into Cadiz Jan, 13, with loss of bowsprit, sails, bulwarks, stanchions, and other damage, having been in collision Jan. 12 off Cape Spartel, with the str. Cerdic, from Bombay for Liverpool, which vessel towed the brig to the entrance of the port. Another account says that the Monarca was making water.
QUEEN OF THE SOUTH, brig, from Mobile for Boston, ashore at Watchaprigue

QUEEN OF THE SOUTH, brig, from Mobile for Boston, ashore at Watchaprigue Inlet, was going to pieces Feb. S, and a large portion of her cargo of cotton was washing ashore, Part of the cargo, 78 bales, had been taken to Norfolk 5th and shipped to Boston; 73 bales were also taken to Nor-folk on the 7th. Schr. Nathan Cleares, from Portland at Norfolk 5th, minked are of Order Lierd & balance picked up off Cedar Island 6 bales of cotton, part of the cargo.

Cotton freights	the past	week	hav	e been	as fol	llows:	
Steam.	rpool.	-Hav	re.	-Breme Steam.	n	-Hambu Steam.	rg
d. Saturday ¼@ Monday ¼@ Tuesday ¼@ Wednesday ¼@ Thursday ¼@5-16 Friday5-16@	d. *@ *@ *@ *@ *@	c. 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	c. 1 1 1 1	c. %@1 %@1 %@1 %@1 %@1 1@ 1@	C. 7/8 7/8 7/8 7/8 7/8	c. %@1 %@1 %@1 %@1 1@ 1@	c. %@1 %@1 %@1

LIVERPOOL, February 13-3.30 P. M.-BY CABLE FROM LIVER-POOL—The market opened quiet and steady and closed steady today. Sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were for export and speculation. Of to-day's sales 6,000 bales were American. The weekly movement is given as follows:

Jan. S	23. Jan. 30.	Feb. 6.	Feb. 13.
Sales of the weekbales. 66,00	0 72;000	73,000	90,000
of which exporters took	0 7,000	6,000	10,000
of which speculators took 3,00	4,000	7,000	8,000
Total stock	0 638,000	636,000	622,000
of which American	0 230,000	218,000	216,000
Total import of the week 98,00	0 95,000	67,000	66,000
of which American	0 70,000	27,000	38,000
Actual export	0 9,000	11,000	8,000
Amount anoat	0 407 000	445,000	460,000
of which American	0 302,000	341,000	349,000
The following table will show the dail		f cotton for	the week:
Sat. Mon. · T	ues. Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Mid. Uplands. 7%@ 7%@ 7%	@ 7%@8	7%@8	8 @
Mid. Orleans 84 @ 84 @83 84	@8% 84@8%	83%@	84@8%

### BREADSTUFFS.

### FRIDAY P. M., Feb. 13, 1874.

We have had during the past week an irregular market for flour, opening with considerable buoyancy, attended by a large business for export, but closing dull and weak, with most of the early advance lost. During Tuesday and Wednesday some ten or twelve thousand bbls. of shipping extras Western and State were sold in the range of \$6 90@7 10, but yesterday the market was dull, and these grades 10@15c. lower, with hardly anything salable at over \$6 90. The steady decline in wheat, even when flour was advancing, was the principal cause of the reaction in flour. The receipts and stocks continue small, but the prospect is regarded as affording little inducement to holders. Rye flour has further advanced. Corn meal has sold at \$4 75 for Brandywine delivered, but closes dull. To-day the market was dull and weak

The wheat market has been only moderately active, and prices show considerable decline. Early in the week the principal sales were at \$1 63@1 65 for No. 1 spring, \$1 59@1 60 for No. 2 Milwaukee, and \$1 57 for No. 2 Chicago; but yesterday No. 1 spring sold at \$1 61@1 62, No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 57@1 58, and No. 2 Chicago \$1 54@1 55. Receipts have been moderate at all points, there was a fair demand from millers, and shippers were favored by lower ocean freights, with some advance in exchange; but the large stocks at the West, and the necessity which is felt that the process of reduction should soon be made, are elements of weakness. We last week stated that fall sown (misprinted "full grown") wheat had experienced an unfavorable winter; since then the fall of snow has been sufficient to protect it from the severely cold weather which has prevailed. The report of the Agricultural Bureau says: "The indications are more than usually favorable, both for a larger area in wheat and a better prom. ise of vigorous and healthy growth. The early sown was, in some counties in Maryland, attacked by the fly, and in Virginia the sowing was often too late for a vigorous start before cold weather set in. In the South a larger area in wheat is indicated ; its growth is generally vigorous. The condition of winter grain in the great wheat-growing States is generally good."

Indian corn has had a downward tendency. There have been

-				_
	FLOUR.	1	GRAIN.	-
	No. 2	60	WheatNo.3 spring, bush.\$1 45@ 1	50
	Supernne State and West-		No. 2 spring 1 52@ 1	56
	ern 6 000 6	25	No. 1 spring 1 57@ 1	60
	Extra State, &c 6 75@ 7	00	Red Western 1 55@ 1	62
	Western Spring Wheat	1	Amber do 1 65@ 1	70
	extras 6 60@ 6	90	White 1 62@ 1	90
	do double extras 7 25@ 8	50	CornWestern mixed 78@	84
	do winter wheat extras		White Western 80@	86
	and double extras 7 25@10	25		86
	City shipping extras 6 85@ 7	25	Southern, white 84@	90
	City trade and family	1	Rye 1 05@ 1	
	brands	00 j	Oats-Black @	
	Southern bakers' and fa-		Mixed 61@	63
	mily brands 9 00@10 !		White	64
	Southern shipp'g extras. 7 502 8	50	Barley-Western 1 75@ 2	00
	Ryeflour, superfine 5 60@ 6 (	00	Canada West 2 20@ 2	
	Cornmeal-Western, &c. 4 1000 4		State 1 75@ 2	
	Corn meal-Br'wine, &c. 4 60@ 4	75	Peas-Canada 1 05@ 1	
			this market has been as follows	4

o movement in breadstune at this market has been as follows

				YORK	EXP	ORTS FROM	M NEW YO	RK
			74	Same		14		78
		For the	Since	time Jan.	For the	Since	For the	Since
		week.	Jan. 1.	1, 1973.	week.	Jan. 1.	week.	Jan. 1.
	Flour, bbls.	66,482	468,390	231,625	44,1:38	291,169	27,432	153.191
	C. meal, " .	3,864	35,475	29,577	2,079	17,466	2.668	18,089
		584,768	3,757,230	578,092	607,475	4.016.125	46,677	700,286
	Corn, "	333,150	1,334,808	592,050	384,375	1,372,258	564,129	2,009,666
1	Rye, ".	16,925	76,750	820	30,839	104.2:5		
1	Barley, &c	35,325	140,898	217,189				6,700
	Oats	153,450	1,045,743	811,392	2,525	10,995	885	2,560
	the second se			Table 1 Control and a second second				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

The following tables show the Grain in sight and the movement of Breadstuffs to the latest mail dates:

RECEIPTS AT LAKE AND RIVER PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 7, AND FROM AUG. 1 TO FEB. 7.

	D DIGOID	AUG. 1 10	o trup.	••	
Flour		Corn. bush.	Oats. bush.	Barley, bush.	Rye, bush.
(196 lbs.	) (601bs.)				(56 lbs.)
Chicago	5 741,265	242,055	153,280	130,740	23,230
Milwaukee	373,390	42,300	23,690	19,700	10,130
Toledo		150,900	35,680	1,500	
Detroit* 7,549	55,221	14,019	8,001	8,616	1,609
Cleveland 3,7501	5,250	8,000	5,550	1,600	
St. Louis 26,835	91,685	131,847	63,340	7,046	6,409
(T) ( )		• `			-
Total 111,774		589,121	289,544	169,202	41,378
Provious week 115,357	1,173,300	400,833	268,280	129,885	36,694
Corresp'1 g week,'73. 91,556	550,224	921,507	432,587	192,013	31,350
14. 09.100	174,351	715,731	187.752	85,791	28,785
" "1. 87,314	453,313	1,055,626	179,044	46,030	15,264
·· '70 97,752	538,138	484.109	178,891	45,237	14,292
Total Aug. 1 to date. 3,383,978		30,451,068 14	1.458.061	4.690.184 1	256,602
Same time 1872-73. 2,897,558	32,520,152 3	2,078,578 13	3.525.571 (	5.984.358 1	205.378
		1,399,634 10			
		6.018.165 12			

#### * Five days. + Estimated.

SHIPMENTS of Flour and Grain from the ports of Chicago-Milwaukee Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Duluth, for the week ending Feb. 7, 1874:

1101 110 WORL	renoing rep.	1, 1014				
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye
Week ending-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush
Feb. 7, 1874	96,933	441,987	119,039	113,590	85,583	14,257
Jan. 24, 1874	104,988	632,146	208,659	131,310	87,146	13,656
Corresp'ng weel		140,897	197,888	169,443	48,802	5,753
Corresp'ng wee		33, 186	307,167	71.088	46.074	8,930
Corresping weel		37,924	598,706	52,060	12,115	6,242
Corresp'ng wee		82,147	204,738	24,493	14,088	3,887
RECEIPTS OF	FLOUR AND	GRAIN	AT SEAB	OARD PO	DRTS FOI	R THE
		ENDING	FEB. 7,	1874.		
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
At	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York	58,984	707,468	344,772	178,250	17,500	8,406
Boston	27.866	43,016	54,253	21,551	17,490	400
Portland		33,653	13,090	1,320	460	
Montreal	17.700	7.700		9,500	400	
Philadelphia	14,656	35.300	53,800	30,100	26,750	4,600
Baltimore	23,064	44,550	178,000	10,000		5,500
New Orleans	41,703	20,000	262,710	41,156		
Total	198,463	891,687	846,625	291,897	62,600	18,906
Previous week.		,037,125	979,064	335,136	50,763	43,725
Week Jan. 24	227.782	960,046	614,967	380,645	45,587	23,274
Week Jan. 17	245,447 1.	,004,155	499.700	347,241	33,120	5,580
Week Jan. 10	210,748	942,796	428,600	354,614	35,649	9,880
Cor. week, '73	122,537	123,731	329,310	239,048	53,250	3,100
THE VIEIR				an and the		
THE VISIR	F SHIDDLY	ou (ln)	TAT in a	Lucian on 1	ha ataal	

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN, including the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, in transit by rail and frozen in in transit on the New York canals, was, on Feb. 7, 1874:

(#) (16)			Wheat,	Corn,	Oats.	Barley.
		· · ·	hush	bush.	bush.	bush.
In store at New	York.		1.070.649	541,800	735,993	
In store at Alba	nv		35 000		55,000	
In store at Buffs	lo		163,269	40,786	34,526	
In store at Chic	ago		2.866.570	2,124,848	760 792	316,832
In store at Milw	vaukee.		2.123.340	152,788	74,959	
In store at Dult	1th		8.865		• 1,00 /	00,000
In store at Tole	do		447.374	370,544	85,746	2,717
In store at Detr	01t		195,187	25,232	1,577	413
In store at Osw	ego*		390,000	175,000	12,000	22,700
In store at St. L	ovis.		172,282	135,158	58,947	23,461
In store at Bost	ton	••••••••••••••••••••••••	108,861	173,611	139,138	26,805
In store at Toro	nto		536,131	11,079	9,135	28,297
In store at Mont	real		684 329	239,798	25,968	3,350
In store at Phil	adelphia	*	185,000	150,000	170,000	35,000
In store at Balt	imore*.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	82,998	298,805	60,000	5,000
<b>Rail shipments</b>		•••••••	441,987	119,039	113,590	\$5,583
Amount on New	York c	anals	1,400,000	1,059,000	400,800	280,000
	LOINC		1,100,000	1,000,000	400,000	~00,000
Total			011 849	5,666,488	2,738,010	1,028,216
Total in store &	intrans	it Jan 31 '74 1	0 532 552	5,413,672	2,644,937	1,341,836
	66	Jan. 24, '74.10	797 165	5,662,955	2,689,594	1,517,437
• •		Jan. 17, '74, 10		5,519,307	2,530,394	1,663,038
		Jan. 10, '74. 9		5,401,896	2,428,838	1,791,871
		Feb. 8, '73. 6		9,424,248	3,427,992	1,715,755
	100	100.0, 10.0	,010,010	0,141,410	0, 161, 334	1,110,100
* Estimated.		140				
Las or may occur						

no considerable offerings, but a marked absence of demand, until yesterday, when with new Western mixed at 79@81c., old do. at 83@85c., and new yellow Southern and Western at  $82\frac{1}{2}@85c.$ , there was more activity and a steady closing. The receipts at the West again show a considerable falling off from last year, and it is anticipated that with the disappearance of snow and ice from our streets and harbor the demand will improve considerably. To-day there was a further decline, with more doing at \$1 52@ 1 53 for No. 2 Chicago, and \$1 55@1 56 for No. 2 Milwaukee.

Rye has been in good demand for export to the Continent, and after considerable sales at \$1 07@1 08, closes firm at \$1 09@1 10 for good lots afloat, with the tendency upward. Barley has been quiet at the late advance. Of Canada peas the sale of a boat-load has been made in the range of \$1 05@1 07 $\frac{1}{2}$  in bond. Oats have been dull, and prime in car lots declined to  $61\frac{1}{2}@62c$ . for mixed, and  $62\frac{1}{2}@63c$ . for white, but yesterday the demand was more active, and there was a large business at 1c. advance on the above prices, including boat-loads of No. 2 Chicago afloat at 63c. The market was to-day dull, and a portion of the advance was lost. The following are the closing quotations :

### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., Feb. 13, 1874.

The market was very quiet during the early part of the week but toward the close trade has shown an improving tendency

### [February 14, 1874.

and is fairly active as we write. The attendance of buyers has been more numerous, and the merchants recently arriving have as the rule, been ready to enter into more extensive operations than those who preceded them. There is still an evident disposition to regulate purchases by the probable requirements of consumption, and extreme caution is observed, but the season has now advanced to a period when it becomes necessary to make up assortments, and the actual requirements of merchants force them to buy more freely than they were willing to a short time ago. This is applicable as well to city as to country buyers, though the local jobbers had previously laid in pretty fair stocks of the more staple descriptions of goods. The current high prices for cotton goods prevent any speculative operations, as there is clearly no margin for any further advance, and should the stocks in first hands accumulate to any considerable extent, there is every prospect of values going somewhat lower. At present the supply of nearly all cotton fabrics is very light, and prices are easily controlled by agents, but the advance on leading descriptions of goods has been rather greater than would be warranted by the value of the raw material.

The financial condition of the trade has not changed notably since our last report. Payments are met with a fair degree of promptness, and the trade seem to be in a generally satisfactory position. There is some distrust manifested, but with the new system of short credits now enforced by most of our jobbing houses, the trade are not open to so great risks as they were on the old custom. The doing away with discounts was very generally approved of by the trade, but the established rule has been broken over in many instances by a reduction in price, which is, of course, as satisfactory to the buyer as a discount.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS -There has been a more active trade in the principal lines of cotton fabrics during the past week, and stocks of brown and bleached goods continue light, with prices well maintained and no particular changes to note. The inquiry runs mainly for small lots, but the aggregate sales are very satisfactory. Colored cottons are moving off with moderate activity, and at very steady rates. Fancy styles of stripes sell especially well, and denims and cottonades meet a steady inquiry from clothiers, who are cutting considerable amounts for their spring stocks. Prints have sold pretty well in all of the leading makes, and prices in first hands are without quotable change. Jobbers are beginning to cut rates in some instances to press sales, but the movement is pretty free, at current quotations; and, as prices are already pretty well down, the range is well maintained. The demand for ginghams has been moderately active, and prices continue to rule steady. Lawns and percales are being taken out to a moderate extent, at full rates.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS.—The market for woolens has been a little more active during the week, and fine grades of both # and 6-4 fancy cassimeres have been moved at very stiff rates. The medium and lower grades are selling in a limited way, but do not meet with the ready sale that has attended the finer qualities, in which there has been very great improvement. Clothiers are not operating very freely, and as the principal buyers are the tailoring and jobbing trade, the transactions are restricted to the grades that are suited to their current requirements. There is a marked improvement in the texture, and styles of the fine domestic cassimeres this year, and the manufacturers who have paid particular attention to these fabrics are realizing pretty fair profits on their products. Flannels are quiet and easy, with no

8	WITHDRAWN	FROM	WAREHOUSE	AND	THROWN	INTO	THE	MARKET	DURING	THE	
				0.4 36	TANKED OF						

		BAME PER					
	Manufactures of wool 973	\$443,068	848	\$386,385	978	\$472,264	
	do cotton 880	228,733	588	322,209	1.080	301,674	
	do silk 241	256,993	335	311,423	237	211,884	
1	do flax 949	193,450	929	218,960	1.039	248, 185	
	Miscellaneous dry goods.1,607	47,118	2,220	51,895	1,289	54,014	
	Total 4,650	¢1 169 362	5 320	\$1,290,372	4 623	\$1,288,021	
	Add ent'd for consumpt'n 6,281	1,921,177	9,152	8,815,485		2,744,116	
	Total thrown upon m'k't. 10,931	\$3,090,539	14.472	\$5,105,857	16.621	\$4,022,137	
	ENTERED FOR WAR	• • •	DURING			•-,,	
	Manufactures of wool 685	\$345,705		\$398,190	1.051	\$459,769	
	do cotton 536	145,348	998		846	240,574	
	do silk 242	283,656	302		195	186,233	
		121,191	774		1,141	281,147	
					2,797	47.274	
	Miscellaneous dry goods.4,936	47,479	4,016	11,000	2,151	21,412	1
	Total 6.863	\$943,379	6,994	\$1,280,360	6,030	\$1,214,997	
	Addent'd for consumpt n 6,281	1,921,177	9,152	3,815,485	11,998	2,744,116	
	Total entered at the port 18,144	\$2,864,556	16,146	\$5,095,845	18,028	\$3,959,113	
			1			1	

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

#### Brown Sheetings and Shirtings.

	- Bro					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	Width. Pr	rice.	Non The	Width. I		Width. 1	
Adriat	ic 36 m F 86			ad 36 h.W 30	12 ½ 8½	Pepperell 10-4 do11-4	35 40
Alabai	na 36	834		BB. 33	9%	do12-1	45
	A 36	9	do	C. 36	10%	do E fine. 39	12
Atlant	ic_A 36	12	do	A. 36	12	do R $36$	11
	D 37 H 36	105 12	do do	d'w 36 do, 40	13 16	do O 33 do N 30	- 10 9½
do do		916 La	iconia C	) 46		Pequot A 36	134
do	L fine 36	10 %	do I	3 36	11	do B 40	15
	LL 36	8%	do 1	E 36	10	do9-4	37%
Apple	ton A. 36 12 N. 33	$10^{-12}$	do . do .		32×2	do10-4 Pittsfield A 36	4253
	ta 36	10%	do .	11-4		Pocaset Canoe 39	1212
do	30	9 L	urel D	36	11%	Portsmouth A 36	91/2
do	A 27	7 14		e D 86	11%	do P 80	7
	keag 36	16	do do	S 26 XX 36	9 13	do B 27 Saranac fine O 36	10%
de de		17%	do	LL. 36	9%	do R 36	111
de	<b>6</b> 0	22	do	J., 36	12%	do E 36	13
Broad	way 36	10	do	Y. 36	105	Stark A 36	12
	rd R 30	7% L	angdon	GB.4-4	17	do B 36 Swift River 36	11%
Boott	S 40 W 48	11% L 13% L	angley.	36	12	Swift River 36 Suffolk A 36	81 <u>/</u> 9
do	FF 36	121/2	do E	<b>5 36</b>	12	Tremont CC 36	95
Cabot	A 36	11	do 7	Γ 36	10	Utica 86	.16
	nental C 36		ass. J .	29	8%	do heavy 40	18%
	stoga D. 28 G. 30		do E do BE	33 3 36	9 10	do 48 do 58	25
d d		10	do M.		ii	do 76	40
d		11 i	do star	ndard 36	12	do 86	45
Cresc	ent 36	11 12 M 8½ M 9 M	axwell	40	17%	do 96	50
	ht X 30	8% M	ledford	River. 36	11	do Non 40 Waltham F 86	18 13
do do	Y 33 Z 36	10 M	I yelle I	met. 40	105 135	do	161
do	ZZ 40	10%	do	36	12	do9-1	30
do	Star., 36	12%   N	fashua f	fine O 38 1		do10-4	321
do	do 40	13%		R 36	12	do11-4	371
do	do 46 er A 36	16 10½	do do	E 36 W 48	13× 17×	Warren A 40 do AA 40	14½ 17
Grea	t Falls M 36	10%	do		35	Waterford W. 30	9
	o S 33	9%	do	10-4	40	do BB. 33	912
	o E 36	12 1		rket A 36	10	do C 36	10%
	isburg A. 26 o B. 30		do Nevada	D 36 A 36	11½ 10	do A. 40 do d'w 36	12 12½
Indi	o B. 30 in Head.7-8			extra 36	12	Wachusett 26	
1	do 48	18	Peppere	11 7-4	221/2	do . 30	105
e	do 40	151/2	do	8-4	27×-30	do 40	15%
4		1	do	9-4	32 1/2	do 48	18
	1977) <b>- 1</b>			Prints.		*	
Ance	ona fancy			s fancies.		Oriental shirting	
	o Jap. strip's	. 1	do	purple	. 914	do buffs	. 10
		11 1	do		03/	Pacific Milla	10
	o oil colors	11	do do	robes	934	Pacific Mills	. 10 . 9¼
Ame	rican o gn & ogn	10 10½	do Glouces	robes shirting ster	9¾ 8½ 10	Peabody solid Richmond's	9½ 10
Ame d	ricano gn & ogn o pnk chks	10 10½ 10½	do Glouces do i	robes shirting ster mourning	9¾ 8½ 10 9½	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purples	91/2 . 10 8 101/2
L Ame d d s d	o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ \end{array} $	do Glouces do 1 do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting	9% 8% 10 9%	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purple do Qkr st	91/2 . 10 s 101/2 y 10
Ame - d - d - d - d - d - d - d - d - d - d	ricano gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes hor shirt's	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \end{array} $	do Glouces do do Hamilte	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on	9% 8% 10 9% 5 9%	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purple do Qkr st do frocks.	95 10 105 105 105 105 105
Ame - d s d Anc Albi	o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes hor shirt's on solid	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ \end{array} $	do Glouces do 1 do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord	$\begin{array}{c} 9\% \\ 8\% \\ 10 \\ 9\% \\ 5 \\ 9\% \\ 10 \\ 10\% \\ 10\% \\ 10\% \end{array}$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purple do Qkr st do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn.	. 9½ . 10 s 10½ y 10 . 10½ k 11 . 9½
t Ame d s d e Anc e Albi e d	ricano o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes hor shirt's on solido fancy o suiting	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do Glouces do do Hamilto do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples	9% 8% 10 9% 9% 10 10% 10% 10%	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purple do Qkr st do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks	. 9½ . 10 s 10½ y 10 . 10½ k 11 . 9½
t Ame d s d e Anc e Albi e d a Alle	ricanricanrican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do do Hamilta do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs	$9\frac{3}{8}$ $8\frac{3}{8}$ 10 $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purpley do Qkr sty do frocks. do dbl pul Simpson mourn. Solid blacks	· 9½ · 10 s 10½ y 10 · 10½ k 11 · 9½ · 9½ · 9½
t Ame d s d e Anc e Albi e d a Alle	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do Hamilt do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies.	$9\frac{3}{8}$ $8\frac{10}{5}$ $9\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$ $10\frac{10}{5}$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds	· 9½ · 10 s 10½ y 10 · 10½ k 11 · 9½ · 9½ · 10½ · 10½
t Ame d s d e Anc e Albi e d a Alle s d	ricanricanrican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do do Hamilta do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs	$9\frac{3}{8}$ $8\frac{3}{8}$ 10 $9\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st do frocks. do dbl pul Simpson mourn. Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples.	9½ 10 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%
t Ame - d s d e Anc e Albi e d a Albi a Albi d d d d	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes hor shirt's o fancy o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o pink o cheviot o Jap. strps	$ \begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do Hamilta do do do Hartel' do do do	robes shirting ster checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do purples do solids	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 8 \\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 11\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\end{array}$
t Ame - d s d e Anc e Albi e d a Albi a Albi d d d d	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting o checks o checks o pink o Jap. strps oskeag	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8 \end{array} $	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do Hartel' do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st do frocks. do dbl pul Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do solids	$\begin{array}{c} & 9 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 11 \\ & 11 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ \end{array}$
t Ame - d s d e Albi e d a Alle a Alle d d d d d d	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o pink o Jap. strps oskeag do purples	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\ 8\\$	do Glouces do 1 Hamilt do do do do Hartel' do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies. Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purpley do Qkr sty do frocks. do dbl pull Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do solids do fancies do chnz rbs	$\begin{array}{c} & 9\frac{1}{3}\\ & 10\\ s & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ s & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ & \frac{10\frac{1}{3}}{3}\\ & \frac{10\frac{1}{3}}{3}\\ & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ & 11\frac{1}{3}\\ & 10\\ & 10\\ & 11\\ \end{array}$
t Ame d Ame s dd s dd e Albie d Albie d d a Allie d d d d r Am o Bri	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o fancy o suiting o suiting o checks o pink o checks o cheviot o Jap. strps oskeag do purples	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st; do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do purples. do purples. do purples. do solids do solids do chnz rbs do blacks with the solid	$\begin{array}{c} & 9\frac{1}{3}\\ & 10\\ s & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 9\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 9\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 10\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 11\frac{1}{3}\\ r & 10\\ r & 11\\ r & 11\\$
t Ame - d s d s d a Anc e Albi e d a Albi e d d d d d c Amc b Anc c Anc c B c C c C c C c C c C c C c C c C	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes hor shirt's o solid o fancy o suiting o suiting o suiting o checks o pink o cheviot o Jap. strps oskeag do purples stol pinks heco L o robes	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\ \\ 10\ \\ 10\ \\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do Millers Manch	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs sfancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$
t Ame d Ame a Ance a Albi a Ance a Ance	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o pink o Jap. strps oskeag do purples tol pinks heco L o pinks	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pul Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do solids do fancies do chnz rbs do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap str	$\begin{array}{c} & 9 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 9 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 11 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 11 \\ & 11 \\ & 11 \\ & 9 \\ & 8 \\ & 9 \\ & 8 \\ & 9 \\ & \\ & 8 \\ & 9 \\ & \\ & 9 \\ & \\ & 9 \\ & \\ & 9 \\ & \\ &$
t Ame - d s d e Albi e Albi e d a Alli e d d d d d fr Am o Bri s Cocces c c	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o pink o cheviot o Jap. strps ooskeag do purples stol pinks o robes o purks o purples	$ \begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do do Hamilt do do do Hartel' do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs sfancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplet do Qkr st; do frocks, do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do purples. do purples. do pinks do solids do solids do chnz rbs do blae&w do robes do shirting do Jap strt do mournin Wamsutta	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
$ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{t} \\ \mathbf{Ame} \\ \mathbf{c} \\ \mathbf{s} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{s} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{c} \\ \mathbf{e} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{a} \\ \mathbf{Allie} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{a} \\ \mathbf{Allie} \\ \mathbf{d} \\ \mathbf{c} \\ \mathbf{s} \\ \mathbf{s} \\ \mathbf{c} $	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o fancy o suiting o suiting o checks o pink o cheviot o Jap. strps oskeag do purples tol pinks heco L o purst o shortings	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's robes nac D fcy	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 10\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do fancies do fancies do blue&w do robes do shirting do Jap stru do mournin Wamsutta	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
t Ame d Ame - $ds de$ $Albie$ $Albie$ $dd$ $Ameda$ $Alledd$ $dddddddd$	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o pink o checks o pink o fancy o Jap. strps oskeag do purples tol pinks o pinks o punks o fancy heco L o punks o fancy	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do 1 do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's lester F pk&pu G shirtg	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap stri do mournin Wansutta Washington rbe	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$
t Ame - d s d s d e Albi e Albi e d a Alli e d d d d d f s Coc e Con e Con c Con	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o solid o suiting o suiting o suiting o checks o pink o cheviot o Jap. strps oskeag do purples stol pinks o robes o pinks o pinks o pinks o pinks o shirtings do fancy jestoga fancie' leton mourn'	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do purples. do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap stri do grn strip do grn strip do grn strip	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$
t Ame - d s d s d e Albi e Albi e d a Alli e d d d d d f s Coc e Con Can Y Du	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o pink o checks o pink o fancy o Jap. strps oskeag do purples tol pinks o pinks o punks o fancy heco L o punks o fancy	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's lester F pk&pu G shirtg	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purples do Qkr st; do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do purples. do purples. do pinks do solids do solids do solids do chnz rbs do blae& w do robes do shirting do Jap strp do mournin Washington rbe do fancie do fancie	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 8\\ 10\\ 8\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 11\\ 10\\ 11\\ 11$
t Ame - $d$ s $d$ e $Anc$ e $Anc$	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o solid o solid o suiting o suiting o suiting o checks o pink o Jap. strps oskeag do purples stol pinks o purples o fancy heco L o purples o purples o fancy o fancy heco fancy o purples o fancy estoga fancie leton mourn'n nnell's do purples.	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do 1 do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs sfancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do solids do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do grn strip do grn strip do fan & che do fan & che do fan & che do fan & che	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$
t Ame d Ame a Ance a Ance	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o solid o checks o checks o solid o checks o pink do purples lo purples lo shirtings lo fancy do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's tester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do reds do purples. do purples. do fancies do chuz rbs do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do Jap strip do fance do fance do gren strip. do fan & chu	$\begin{array}{c} 9 \\ 9 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 1$
t Ame d Ame a Albi e Albi	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting o checks o checks o checks o pink o checks o pink o checks o pink o sheag do purples lo pinks lo pinks lo shirtings lo fancy testoga fancie leton mourn's nnell's do purple seman fancies do ruby	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester f pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pull Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do reds do purples do pinks do solids do solids do solids do solids do fancies do chnz rbs do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do grn stripp do fanci do fanci do fanci do fanci do fanci do swiss ru do green&o do Trkey r	9½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
t Ame - d s d e Albi e Albi e d a Alli e d d d d d d d fr Am o Bri s Coc c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o solid o checks o checks o solid o checks o pink do purples lo purples lo shirtings lo fancy do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy al robes	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st; do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do purples. do purples. do purples. do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do Jap strip do fan sch do fan cha do fan cha do fan cha do fan cha do purples.	9 $\%$ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
t Ame d Ame a Albi e Albi	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o checks o purples do purple do checks ceman fancies do ruby do Swiss do do frocks do piuks	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs sfancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's tester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy al purple.	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplet do Qkr st; do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do reds do purples. do pinks do solids do solids do solids do chnz rbs do blae&w do robes do blae& w do robes do shirting do Jap stri do mournin Wamsutta Washington rbe do fancie do fancie do shirting do fancies do solids do shirting do fancies do shirting do fancies do solids do shirting do fancies do shirting do fancies do fancies do shirting do fancies do fancies do shirting do fancies do fancies	9 $\%$ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
t Ame d Ame a Albi e Albi	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solidon solidon solido suiting o suiting ns' fancies o checks o pink o checks o pink o Jap. strps oskeag do purples lo purples lo pinks lo pinks lo pinks lo shirtings lo fancy nestoga fancie leton mourn's nnell's do checks seman fancies do ruby do Swiss do do frocks	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\$	do Glouces do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy al robes	$\begin{array}{c} 9\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 8\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 9\%\\ 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%$	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr st; do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks do purples. do purples. do purples. do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do Jap strip do fan sch do fan cha do fancien do fancien do fancien do swiss ru do green&oo do purples.	9 $\%$ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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F pk&pu G shirtg robes frock h'r cord fancy al rubies purples frock h'r cord fancy al fuctor fancy al con Sail	$9\frac{3}{8}$ $8\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{10\frac{10}{10}$ $10\frac{10}{100}$ 10100000000000000000000	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. 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t Ame d Ame d Ame d Ame e Albi e Albi e Albi e Albi e d Ame d Ame e Albi e d Ame d a Alle d d d d d fr Am o Bri s Cocc e Com c Cocc e Com c Cocc fr Cocc	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o gnnk o cheviot o Jap. strps oskeag do purples tol pinks heco L o pinks o pinks o pinks o pinks o shirtings lo fancy do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples do purples do fancy do fucks do fucks do purples  do fucks do purples  do fucks do purples  do fucks do fucks	$\begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 $	do Glouces do do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies. Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes frock h'r cord fancy al rubjes purples frock h'r cord fancy al car sail duck— (% oz.) 29 i cavy (9 oz. Ravens29i lo 40in io and W Falls	9% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks do dbl pnl Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do purples. do purples. do fancies do fancies do blue& w do robes do solids do solids do solids do solids do fancies do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do Jap strip do gren strip do fan & che do fan & che do Swiss ru do green&o do purples. do purples. do purples. do pink (USA Standard 2 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 31in (8 y do 36 Ex twls"Polher	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$
t Ame t Ame a Ame a Ance a Albie a Albie	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o sheag do purples tol pinks heco L lo pinks o shirtings do fancy do purples lo shirtings do fancy do purples do purples do purples do purples do fancy do purples do fancy do purples do focks do focks do focks do purples do focks do purples do focks do purples do focks do focks	$\begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 10 $	do Glouces do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs s fancies. Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester fok&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy al con Sail duck	9% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 9% 8% 9% 8% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pni Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do blacks do solids do solids do fancies do blue& w do chuz rbs do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do mournin Wamsutta Washington rbe do gren strip do fan & chi do purples. do purples. do purples. do pink (USA Standard S do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 31in (8 ry do G Mass D Mass D	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 8\\ 10\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\frac{1}$
t Ame d Ame d Ame d Ame a Alle a Alle d A Ance e Albie e d Ame a Alle d d d d a Alle b Coo coo coo coo coo coo coo coo	rican o gn & ogn o pnk chks o robes on solid o fancy o suiting ns' fancies o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o checks o shirtings lo fancy heco L lo purples lo purples lo shirtings lo fancy do purples do purples do purples do fincks do fincks do fincks do fincks do fincks do fincks do fincks do purples do fincks do fincks do fincks do purples do fincks do fincks do purples do fincks do fincks	$\begin{array}{c} 10\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\%\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$	do Glouces do do do Hamilt do do do do do do do do do do do do do	robes shirting ster mourning shirting on checks h'r cord purples shirt'gs sfancies Swiss ruby&bl sol chks grn&oge palm c&r plk shirt's ester F pk&pu G shirtg robes y pinks purples frock h'r cord fancy al rubles purples fancy al fox sail duck- (8 oz.) 29 i eavy (9 oz. Ravens29 i lo 40 i io and W Falls n	$9\frac{3}{8}$ $8\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $9\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{10}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{3}{8}$ $10\frac{10\frac{10}{10}$ $10\frac{10\frac{10}{100}$ $10\frac{10\frac{10}{100}$ 10	Pacific Mills Peabody solid Richmond's do purplei do Qkr str do frocks. do dbl pni Simpson mourn. Solid blacks Sprague's froc's. do reds do purples. do blacks do solids do solids do fancies do blue& w do chuz rbs do blue& w do robes do shirting do Jap strip do mournin Wamsutta Washington rbe do gren strip do fan & chi do purples. do purples. do purples. do pink (USA Standard S do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 12 do 31in (8 ry do G Mass D Mass D	$\begin{array}{c} 9\frac{1}{3}\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10\\ 10$

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new features to note. There is a ready trade in worsted dress fabrics, and the market is strong on all kinds, with full prices asked and realized. Hosiery is dull and unchanged.

FOREIGN GOODS.—The imports are not very heavy, but the stock is ample for the current requirements of the trade, and the assortments offered by importers have not as the rule been very much disturbed by the purchases of the jobbing trade. Buyers who have returned from the other side report the leading markets as being well cleared up, and state that the light stocks will certainly maintain prices. There seems to be no probability of a general scarcity here, however, as the wants of the trade are not likely to be as heavy as was anticipated earlier. A moderate distribution is in progress, and the market as a whole presents a rather better appearance than it did a week earlier.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending Feb. 12, 1874, and the corresponding weeks of 1873 and 1872 have been as follows:

ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 12, 1874 -1874-----Valu -1872 Pkgs. Value. Pkgs. Pkgs Value. Manufactures of wool .... \$433,617 2,283 \$1,242,788 \$772.4 834 1,502 2,218 753 1.815 471,589 cotton . . 1,571 3,159 1,039.632 667,5 do 547,952 207,514 946 1,787 602,6 do silk..... 587 flax..... 883 821,555 flax.... 474.287 439.2 do Miscellaneous dry goods.2,406 977 260,475 237,223 5,710 262,2

9,152 \$3,815,485

11,998 \$2,744,1

FRASER stlouisfed.org February 14, 1874 ]

IE

85 14

21

16

37

769

574

274

997

116

113

1C

ce

9% 3% 5

7×× 2×× 9×× 2×× 9×× 7

0%

32

11% 8% 9

9%

18½ 25

27%

10

15

50

18

161

32%

14½ 17

9

9½ 10½

12%

%−12 10¥

15%

18

10 10 10

9½ 10

10½ 10

10% 11

9% 9% 10%

10%

11½ 10

11

10

11

12

30

16

# THE CHRONICLE.

# GENERAL

### PRICES CURRENT. ASHES-Pot, 1st sort # 100 b.. . . . . . . . 6 75 @ 7 CO BREADSTUFFS-Seespecial report. 115 105 85 12 23% BUTTER-Volta Welsh tubs, per invoice "" 39 42 6 36 35 32 60 40 Rolls CHEESE-:6½ 14 COAL-@ 5 27% COFFEE-24% 25% 0 25%44 26%4 228 232 237 24 21 30 26 26 999 27 @ 23 @ 25 @ 26% ...@ .... COPPER-35 83 ....@ Bolts.... Sheathing, new (over 12 oz) # D.... Braziers' (over 16 oz).... American ingot, Lake...... cash. ..... 2142 35 21% COTTON-See special report. ....@ 0 31 5 55 31 5 80 99 999 58 55 35½ 6¥ 5¼ 6 6%0 4%3 Cream tartar, prime. " 6.49 634 Cubebs, Kast India. " 476.30 64 Cutch. " 476.30 514 Gambier " 476.30 514 Ginseng, Southern. " 6 6 Ginseng, Southern. " 6 6 Licorice paste, Calabria. 311/20 86/2 Licorice paste, Sicily 25 28 Madder, Fr. K. X.F.F. 6 7 Nutgalls, blue Aleppo. 16 17 Oli vitriol (66 degrees) 24/20 21/20 Opium, Turkey, in bond. gold 5 35.30 Prussiate potash, yellow 35 36 Og inine. " 35 70 Sal soda, Neweastle. gold 180 " Shell Lac, 2d & 1st Eng 65 70 Soda ash<

GUNPOWDER-Shipping # 25 m keg..... @ 4 25 Min. & Blasting..... @ 3 75 North River.shipping...... # 100 b 1 05 @ 1 10 26 Ø 261/2 25 25 8 .... 19 10 24 17 16 00 19 16 00 ···i9 Matamoras Bahia Wet Salted-Buenos Ayres. #D Para. 15 .... 13 11 11 14 18 @ 10 @ 111/2 @ 17 @ cur. 131/2 13% 40 23 16 IRON--LEAD-25 37 26% 22 @ 30 40 65 50 55 71 0 

 NAVAL STORES—
 3 00 @ 9 12½

 Tar, Washington
 3 00 @ 3 12½

 Tar, Wilmington
 2 87½@ 3 00

 Pitch. city
 2 87½@ 3 00

 Spirits turpentine
 # gali.

 Your Strain Communication
 3 50 @ 4 00

 ** No.1
 2 55 @ 2 60

 ** No.2
 2 70 @ 2 90

 ** pale
 550 @ 6 00

 extra pare
extra pare
NUTS—
Filberts, Sicily.
do Barcelona.
Ha @
Brazil nuts. new.
do Narles.
do Narles.
recan nuts.
recan nuts.
recan nuts.
recan uts.
<lirecan uts 14% 9 161 9 ... 8 00 2 75 191/ 183/ 184/ 184/ 32 3 00 do 10 do do 8 @ 10% 

SALTPETRE-13%@ ....@ 14 6¼ 5% SEED-9% 8 50 2 10 2 40 6 25 7 00 5 50 7 62 ½ 11 SPICES-22 3 25 18 12 1 10 50 20 

 STEEL If a grading and a 21 10% 18% 11% 11 12 .... American Gerahar spinisking GUGA!:--Guba, inf. to com. refining...... do fair to good refining ...... do prime, refining...... do pr. to choice grocery...... do centr. hhds. & bxs. No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs. .... Melado ..... Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. 7 to 9..... do do do 10 to 12..... do do do 18 to 15..... do do do 18 to 15..... do do do 18 to 15..... do do do 19 to 20..... do do white...... Porto Rico, refining, com. to prime. do grocery, fair to choice... Brazil, bags, D. S. Nos. 8 to 12..... Manila *Refined*-Hard, crushed ....... Soft white, A standard centrif... do do off A..... Wellow do .... SUGAK-7 6 8% 8400 400 8400 400 8440 81/2 89 % 4 @ 6 7% 8% 10% 10% 10% 10% 5% 8%7 9%0 10%0 9%@@@ 5%@@ 77 7 @ 7 @ 10%@ 1.36 ...@ 9% 9% 9%@ 9%@ 9%@ 91/2 81/2 8%@ TALLOW-American & D..... : 36 7% 2 TEA-60 98 53 98 63 @ 16 @ 78 63 @ @ 98  $1 \ \frac{35}{43}$ @ @ 99999 68 1 (3 1 33 35 60 90 6 666 22 26 Nominal. 40 @ 45 90 90 31 49 99 1 33 - 35 60 600 900C 90 10 @ TIN-8114 7 273% 3 253% 7 10 75 @ 2.1% 11 25

	Vitriol, blue, common 10 @	OIL CAKE - In this Wight wold	Plates. I. C. charcoal 20 nox " 10 75 @ 11 25
	FISH	City thin, oblong, in Dols #103. 2010	Plates, char. 1erne
	Dry cod	Western thin obiong, (dom,) from the	TOBACCO- Kentucky lugs, heavy (new crop) 74/0 7%
	Mackerel, No. 1. Halitax 16 00 @ 18 00	OILS- Olive, in casks # gall 1 13 @ 1 15	
	Mackerel, No. 1, Bay 16 00 @ 18 00 Mackerel, No. 2, Mass. shore 15 09 @ 17 00	Ting ed casks and DDIS 30 G 34	Seed leaf, Conn. & mass., fillers, '72 5 @ 8
	Mackerel, No. 2, Bay 13 50 @ 14 50	Menhaden, prime light	The sector of th
	FLAX-	Whale bleached winter	Havana, com. to line
	North River	Whole Northern	Manufac'd, in bright work 20 @ 40
5	FRUIT- Raising, Seedless, new	Sperm bleached wi ter 1 75 @ 1 FO	WOOL- WE 47 m 60
	Raisins, Seedless, new	Tord oil nrime	American XX
	do Sultana@ 13½	Palm @ 7½	A monioon Complify and the second second second
	to Valencia 3 35 @ 3 40	PETROLEUM- Grude ord'y gray., in bulk, @ gal., 7%@ 7%	American, our 47 @ 50 Extra, Pulled
	Currants, new 61/0 6%	Crude, on the	California Shring Ulip-
	Citron, Leghorn	Defined standard While (noining), (4 1.74	Fine, unwasned 27 @ 30
	Prunes, French@@	Naptha (nominal) C 81/4	
	Dates	PROVISIONS-	South Am. Merino unwashed 33 @ 36
	Canton Ginger # Case. (20 G 100 ]	Pork new mess # bbl 15 75 <b>a</b> 16 00 Pork extra prime	
	Bardines, # hi. boxcur. 27 @ 23 Sardines, # ar box 15 @ 15%	Pork prime mess city	Texas, medium
	Macaroni, Italian 10%20 11	Beef, plain mess	
	Apples, Southern, sliced, 1873 crop 11 @ 121/2		ZINC- Sheet
	do State Sliced 00 1.3.9 1473	Hams, pickled	TPEIGHTSSTEAM
	do do quarters do $\dots$ 10 $\frac{10}{20}$ 11 do do Western do $\dots$ 10 @ 10 $\frac{10}{2}$		To LIVEBPOOL: 5-16@ 1/@
	Peaches nared nr. Ga., new., 21 @ 23	RicE- Rangoon, dressed, gold in bond @ 8%	Flonr WUU. OU G
	do do Viginia $\dots$ 21 @ 22	Carolina, common to prime, 714@ 814	Heavy goods
	do unnared, halves & quarters 8% at 13	SALT- 20	Corn bik & Dgs. # Du. 10 W
	Blackberries nominal. @ 11½ Cherries, pitted 23 @ 25	Turks Islands	Wheat, bulk & bags 80 a 60 a
		Liverpool, verious sorts	Fork
	GUNNIESSeereport under Cotton.	mileshaar) to ram nor million to the	ATT. 8

.. 12 .. 10½ .. 12 .. 125

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