

MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, HUNT'S Weekly Newspaper,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES

VOL. 18.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1874.

NO. 464.

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THE RAILWAY MONITOR,

66 Chronicle and Monitor together...... 2 14 WILLIAM B. DANA & CO., Publishers, 79 and 81 William Street, NEW YORK. 2 148. WILLIAM B. DANA, JOHN G. FLOYD, JR.

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Mr. Alex. Holmes is the only authorized traveling agent for the CHEONICLE in the United States.

some great convulsion will supervene, as a result of which one of two things will happen—either a disruption of the Union or a restoration of specie payments. To indulge in such wild and ridiculous conjectures is rather worthy of ignorant enthusiasts than of well-read statesmen and thoughtful men of business. We should do better to study the recent and earlier records of paper money inflation in this country and elsewhere in preference to indulging the less laborious and infinitely less useful occupation of dreaming and conjecture which are in some quarters so popular.

From such a study we shall find, in the first place, that the dullness of business of which we complain is not peculiar to ourselves or limited to this continent. England is complaining of it. France is complaining of it. So are Germany and Austria, and other countries. What right have we to blame Congress for not using some impossible legerdemain with the currency in order to preserve us from evils which all the commercial countries in the world are suffering from, and which must evidently result from general causes such as are beyond the reach of legislative supervision?

Secondly, we have reason to believe that such Congressional attempts to interfere with business have always done harm. By parity of reasoning it follows that if Con_ gress tampers with the currency in the hope of removing these causes of commercial depression which are beyond their reach, the result will be that they will make things worse. If like Uzziah we stretch forth our hand to touch rashly the sacred ark of the currency, we need not be surprised if mischief comes of it.

From these general principles it is not wonderful that the Congressional action of the current year is blamed by all parties, and probably the most popular thing which could be done by that body is to let the currency alone for the rest of the session. This is the course recommended at the outset of the session by the earnest and the most conservative leaders of public opinion. It had been well for the country,—for its farmers, merchants, and manufacturers,—if the National Legislature had profited by the warning. But it is asked, ought not Congress to define the status of the greenback circulation? The answer is that, for reasons we have often expounded, Congress, under the Constitution, has no power over the greenbacks-no power whatever except in two respects. First, in time of war, and at no other time, Congress may sanction the issue of greenbacks. Secondly, in time of peace, Congress may sanction the redemption and provide for the retiring of greenbacks. These are the only functions which the Constitution of the United States allows Congress to perform in regard to the green backs. It can issue greenbacks in time of war and retire them in time of peace. Now, we ask our friends which of

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THE DULLNESS OF BUSINESS AND ITS REMEDIES.

There are evident signs of restiveness all over the country under the belief that the dullness of business is due to the mismanagement of Congress, and especially to their sins of cmission or of commission in regard to the currency. It is one of the evils which was foreseen when the paper money policy was first adopted, that a dangerous strife of conflicting issues was projected into the politics of the nation, which the struggles of half a century or more would perhaps be required to get rid of. We should take a short-sighted view of the situation if we were to suppose that these struggles are near their end. They are as yet in their incipient stages; and although we will not affirm with some people that "the child is not yet born that shall see the final close of the paper money fight in this country," still the contest is likely to be long and obstinate. A few men of sombre imaginations have too hastily concluded that

these two powers it is which they invoke when they ask Congress to define the status of the greenbacks. As we are not at war, there is but one thing which they can ask Congress to do. Every other possible function is forbidden. Congress can be asked to withdraw the legal tenders from circulation. Such a retirement is within the scope of its legitimate functions. But there is nothing else within that scope. The only thing which Congress can do is to legislate that greenbacks shall be withdrawn from circulation, or that national bank notes shall be withdrawn, for the latter are also legal tenders.

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Now, if we understand the objectors, they ignore these constitutional limits. They do not want to withdraw the greenbacks, except, perhaps, the eighteen millions recently overissued. But they want Congress to take upon itself, for the first time, the unconstitutional right of defining whether 400 millions or 382 millions is a lawful aggregate of greenbacks for the United States to have outstanding. Such an assumption of power would, we think, be unconstitutional. Hence we have never yet been able to acknowledge it as in any way legitimate.

For similar reasons we hold that Congress has no constitutional right to increase the national bank notes until these notes are wholly freed from their legal tender functions. This view is sustained by the highest authorities on constitutional law, and it was virtually acknowledged when the amendment of July 1870 was added to the National Bank law. This amendment authorized 54 mlilions of national bank notes. But before these notes were issued it was expressly ordered that an equal amount of greenback certificates should be cancelled. Now as the latter were equivalant to greenbacks, it was virtually acknowledged by Congress that national bank notes also were equivalent to greenbacks, and that their issue was by that circumstance brought within the constitutional powers of Congress. Whether this position be well taken or not we do not inquire. If it be, the same principle might perhaps justify the issue of national bank notes, if an equal amount of greenbacks should be withdrawn pari passu. But it certainly condemns the proposition of the new Senate bill to issue four millions of bank notes for every million greenbacks withdrawn.

The dullness of business, however, would not admit of legislative remedies even if such currency tinkering were within the power of Congress. It furnishes, indeed a gratifying proof of the wisdom and foresight of the founders of our National Government, that the danger of unlimited issues of legal tender notes from which so many evils were to be feared is kept within salutary bounds by the impas sable barriers of the Constitution.

whether the country does not need more money, that our measure are that it abolishes the reserves on the bank farmers may obtain loans for improving their farms? We say, in reply, that for such purposes banks are of nouse whatever. Banks are established for commercial loans of floating capital, to run 30, or 60, or 90 days, and no longer. Of what value would be a 60-day loan to a farmer who wanted to sink the money in draining and other improvements in order to raise his crop of wheat from 15 bushels to 20 bushels an acre. If our farmors thing they cent

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profitable and safe such projects can be made under good management.

Finally, we are asked whether, for the sake of the grow. ing business of the country, something should not be done to expand and give elasticity to the banking system. In reply, we would ask our querist to reflect how wonderfully the banking system of this country has already been expanded during the last quarter of a century. In 1850 the deposits of the banks of the United States were only 109 millions. They are now 595 millions, and even this is a falling off from last year. The progress of the banking system, as given below, is taken from the reports of the Treasury, and refers to the statements near the beginning of the various years:

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	BANK EXPA	NSION, 1850 TÓ	1874.	
· · · · ·	Deposits.	Loans.	Specie & L. T.	Circulation
1850	109,586,595	364,204,078	45,379,345	131,366,529
1851	128,957,712	413,756,799	48,671,048	155,165,251
1854	183,188,744	557, 397, 779	59,410,253	204,689,207
1855	190,400,342	576,144,758	53,944,546	186,952,223
1856	212,705,662	134,183,280	59,314.063	195,747,950
1857	230,351,352	684,456,887	58, 349, 838	214,778,822
1858	185,932,049	583,165,242	74,412,832	155,208,344
1859	259,568,278	657,183,799	104,537,818	193, 306, 818
1860	253,802,129	691,945,580	\$3,594,537	207,102,477
1861	257,229,562	696,728,421	87,674,507	202,005,767
1866*	522,507,829	500,650,109	207,051,567	258,688,685
1867		608,771,799	206,645,664	298, 398, 248
1868	534,704,709	616,603,479	183,530,122	298, 169, 403
1869	568,530,934	644,945,039	169,941,050	297, 211, 371
1870		688,875,203	179,873,885	295, 190, 928
1871		767,858,490	154,411,515	303,749,260
1872	593,645,666	839,665,077	142,353,225	323,465,238
1873	and the second se	913,265,189	135,184,582	336,292,459
1874	595,350,334	814,061,698	173,318,426	339,602,952
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* The reports after 1861 are those of the national banks.

We do not say that it follows from this bank expansion that no further extension of the banking facilities of this country can at present be safe; but we do say that there is but little force in the argument that our banking system has been rigid and has refused to expand responsively to the legitimate wants of business in the past. And as to freedom in banking, it is notorious that there is no commercial country in the world where banking is so free as among ourselves. Whatever other remedy, then, the present depression of business may possibly admit of, we may be well assured that it does not admit of any palliation from the unwholesome inflation of credits or from Congressional interference with the bank note or greenback circulation. We are in favor of free banking, and we have always advocated it. But we would surround it with proper safeguards, and would make it safe as well as free.

INFLATION IN THE SENATE.

The Senate on Thursday passed a Currency Bill, which is Another questioner points us to the farmers, and asks now before the House. The chief provisions of this notes, compels the banks to hoard one-fourth of their coin interest, releases the country banks from the obligation to employ redeeming agencies, and requires National banks everywhere to keep their lawful money reserves in their own vaults.

The bank-notes retain all their legal tender functions as at present, so that any addition to their voluras will be equivalent to the issue of an much level tender some coner get the loans they want for such purposes from new banks | with a forced circulation. Notwithstanding this, the lourth

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cost of engraving the plates for their notes. For the exist ing banks such cost is to be paid, as heretofore, by the Treasury. In lieu of the fifteen or twenty-five per cent. reserve exacted for the past ten years, and kept as a reserve to protect their circulation, the banks are required to deposit in the Treasury of the United States a reserve of 5 per cent., the use of which is prescribed in the following section:

SEC. 5. That every association organized, or to be organized, under the provisions of the said act, and of the several acts in amendment thereof, shall at all times keep and here on deposit in amendment thereof, shart at an times keep and h the Treasury of the United States, in lawful mon States, a sum equal to five per cent. of its circul and used only for the redemption of such clrcyls the circulating notes of any such organization or be presented for redemption in sums of \$1,000 the circulation of the United States. thereof, to the Treasurer of the United States; t redeemed in United States notes. All notes so r charged by the Comptroller of the Currency t associations issuing the same, and he shall notify on the first day of each month, or oftener, at his

amount of such redemptions, whereupon each notified shall forthwith deposit with the Treasurer States a sum in United States notes equal to the on so t of its circulating notes so redeemed, and all notes of mitional banks worn, defaced, mutilated, or otherwise unfit for circulation shall, when received by any Assistant Treasurer or at any designated depository of the United States, be forwarded to the Treasury of the United States for redemption as provided herein; and when such redemptions have been so reimbursed, the circulating notes so redeemed shall be forwarded to the respective associations by whom they were issued, but if such notes are worn, mutilated, defaced, or rendered otherwise unfit for use, they shall be forwarded to the Comptroller of the Currency and destroyed, and replaced as now provided by law, provided that each of said associations shall reimburse to the Treasury the charges for transportation and the cost of assorting said notes, and the associations hereafter organized shall also severally reimburse to the Treasury the cost of engraving such plates as shall be ordered by each association respectively, and the amount assessed upon each association shall be in proportion to the circulation redeemed, and be charged to the fund on deposit with the Treasury.

This five per cent deposit in the Treasury virtually adds to the United States Treasury responsibility and to the existing pledges of the credit of the Government to support the new issues of the bank notes which it is the main purpose of the bill to generate.

The permission to inflate the currency is next forbidden to the United States Treasury. However great the emergency, the Government is prohibited from increasing the greenbacks beyond the present aggregate of 382 millions. This salutary prohibition is enacted by two sections of the act before us. The tenth section forbids any increase of the principal of the public debt, and a previous section limits the greenback issues to their present aggregate. The last-named section is as follows:

SEC. 8. That the entire amount of United States notes outstanding and in circulation at any one time shall not exceed the sum of \$382,000,000. And within thirty days after circulating notes to the amount of \$1,000,000 shall from time to time be issued to national banking associations, under this act, in excess of the highest outstanding volume thereof at any time prior to such issue, it shall be the duty of the Scerctary of the Treasury to retire an amount of United States notes equal to twenty-five per centum of the circulating notes so issued, which shall be in reduction of the maximum amount of \$382,000,090 fixed by this section, and such reduction shall continue until the maximum amount of United States notes outstanding shall be \$300,000,000; and for that purpose he is authorized to issue and sell at public sale, after ten days' notice of the time and place of sale, a sufficient amount of the bonds of the United States of the character and and description prescribed in this act for United States notes to be then retimes weed concentrated.

At first sight it might appear this the greenback issues

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increasing the principal of the public debt, this permission is of little use. Secondly, he may pay out these greenbacks for the redemption or purchase of U.S. bonds. In one of these two ways the greenbacks must positively be paid out. Hence the Treasury must either be able to buy in the market a sufficiency of bonds to absorb the greenbacks in question, or notice of redemption must be given in regard to out. standing five-twenties. The latter alternative suggests a new arrangement with the Syndicate, the promoters o which have been reported to have been as active in lobbying the present bill as that lately vetoed by the President. The section of the new act compelling these re-issues of the retired greenbacks is as follows:

SEC. 9. That on and after the 1st day of July, 1878, any holder of United States notes to the amount of \$1,000, or any multiple thereof, may present them for payment at the office of the Treas. urer of the United States, or the office of the Assistant Treasurer at the City of New York, and thereupon the Secretary of the Treasury shall, in exchange for said notes, deliver to such holder an equal amount of coupon or registered bonds of the United States in such form as he may prescribe of denominations of \$50 States, in such form as he may prescribe, of denominations of \$50 or some multiple of that sum, redeemable in coin of the present standard value at the pleasure of the United States, after fifteen years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest payable quarterly in such coin at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum; and the Secretary of the Ireasury shall issue the United States notes as received, or, if they are canceled, he shall issue notes to the same amount, either to purchase or redeem the public debt at par in coin, or to meet the current payments for the public service. And the said bonds and the interest thereon shall be exempt from the payment of all taxes or duties of the Unites, as well as from taxation in any form by or under State, municipal, or local authority. And the said bonds shall have set forth and expressed upon their face the above specified conditions, and shall, with their coupons, be made payable at the Treasury of the Unifed States, provided, however, that the Secretary of the Treasury, in-lieu of such bonds, may redeem said notes in the gold coin of the United States.

Such are the main features of this newest attempt to tamper with the currency. There are two reasons among others which lead our shrewdest men of business to believe that it will not become a law. In the first place, the state of feeling in the House precludes the expectation that this bill or any finance bill can be got through without long discussion. And the other pressing business that must be done will take up the whole time of Congress till the beginning of July: leaving none to spare for fruitless discussions either on financial or other questions. It is moreover transpiring that the popular demand for inflation has been much exaggerated. The Chicago Tribune has just published the replies to a circular sent to the newspapers of the States of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, asking how each stood on the question of the President's veto of the currency bill. The summary shows that of the 933 papers answering the circular 514 sustain the veto, 408 oppose it, and 11 are non-committal. Of those sustaining the veto 295 are Republican to 217 Democratic; and of those opposing the veto 234 are Republican to 174 Democratic. Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas are the only States where a majority of the papers oppose the veto.

With the autumn e ections in view, and with the certainty that the masses of the people are much less favorable to inflation than even the press, the members of the House of Reprisentatives, it is supposed, will be much less venture. mus in their voies on surrency extensior, and the present bill will fail to command as large a vote as the last one.

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The Senate on Thursday passed a Currency Bill, which is now before the House. The chief provisions of this measure are that it abolishes the reserves on the bank-

farmers may obtain loans for improving their farms? We say, in reply, that for such purposes banks are of no use whatever. Banks are established for commercial loans of floating capital, to run 30, or 60, or 90 days, and no longer. Of what value would be a 60-day loan to a farmer who wanted to sink the money in draining and other improvements in order to raise his crop of wheat from 15 bushels to 20 bushels an acre. If our farmers think they can get the loans they want for such purposes from new banks they are expecting what they will not find. Money on mortgage can only be had from institutions organized on a very different basis. We shall be surprised if a good number of such mortgage institutions do not spring up within a few years, as has been the case in France. A few flourishing companies have already been organized for the purpose of lending money on mortgage to farmers and other owners of real estate; and the success both here and in France of these institutions has sufficiently shown how issue of legal tender money, all new banks are to pay the

notes, compels the banks to hoard one-fourth of their coin interest, releases the country banks from the obligation to employ redeeming agencies, and requires National banks everywhere to keep their lawful money reserves in their own vaults.

The bank-notes retain all their legal tender functions as at present, so that any addition to their volume will be equivalent to the issue of so much legal-tender paper money with a forced circulation. Notwithstanding this, the fourth section of the bill repeals the present restriction on the aggregate of notes, and authorizes an unlimited expansion of legal tender circulation. It also makes some other changes, among which is the repeal of the provision lately enacted prohibiting the banks organized after 1870 to enjoy a circulation of over five hundred thousand dollars.

As the bank notes, under these expansive provisions, may be expected to drive a large and profitable business in the

cost of engraving the plates for their notes. For the exist. ing banks such cost is to be paid, as heretofore, by the Treasury. In lieu of the fifteen or twenty-five per cent. reserve exacted for the past ten years, and kept as a reserve to protect their circulation, the banks are required to deposit in the Treasury of the United States a reserve of 5 per cent., the use of which is prescribed in the following section:

SEC. 5. That every association organized, or to be organized, under the provisions of the said act, and of the several acts in amendment thereof, shall at all times keep and have on *deposit in* the Treasury of the United States, in lawful money of the United States, a sum equal to five per cent. of its circulation, to be held and used only for the *redemption* of such clrculation; to be herd the circulating notes of any such organization or association shall the circulating noises of any stori organization of association shall be presented for redemption in sums of \$1,000, or any multiple thereof, to the Treasurer of the United States, the same shall be redeemed in United States notes. All notes so redeemed shall be charged by the Comptroller of the Currency to the respective associations issuing the same, and he shall notify them severally on the first day of each month, or oftener, at his discretion, of the amount of such redemptions, whereupon each association so notified shall forthwith deposit with the Treasurer of the United States a sum in United States notes equal to the amount of its circulating notes so redeemed, and all notes of national banks worn, defaced, mutilated, or otherwise unfit for circulation shall, when received by any Assistant Treasurer or at any designated depository of the United States, be forwarded to the Treasury of the United States for redemption as provided herein; and when such redemptions have been so reimbursed, the circulating notes so redeemed shall be forwarded to the respective associations by whom they were issued, but if such notes are worn, mutilated, defaced, or rendered otherwise unfit for use, they shall be forwarded to the Comptroller of the Currency and destroyed, and replaced as now provided by law, provided that each of said associations shall reimburse to the Treasury the charges for transportation and the cost of assorting said notes, and the asso-ciations hereafter organized shall also severally reimburse to the Treasury the cost of engraving such plates as shall be ordered by each association respectively, and the amount assessed upon each associotion shall be in proportion to the circulation redeemed; and be charged to the fund on deposit with the Treasury.

This five per cent deposit in the Treasury virtually adds to the United States Treasury responsibility and to the existing pledges of the credit of the Government to support the new issues of the bank notes which it is the main purpose of the bill to generate.

The permission to inflate the currency is next forbidden to the United States Treasury. However great the emergency, the Government is prohibited from increasing the greenbacks beyond the present aggregate of 382 millions. This salutary prohibition is enacted by two sections of the act before us. The tenth section forbids any increase of the principal of the public debt, and a previous section limits the greenback issues to their present aggregate. The last-named section is as follows:

SEC. 8. That the entire amount of United States notes outstanding and in circulation at any one time shall not exceed the sum of \$382,000,000. And within thirty days after circulating notes to the amount of \$1,000,000 shall from time to time be issued to national banking associations, under this act, in excess of the highest outstanding volume thereof at any time prior to such issue, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to retire an amount of United States notes equal to twenty-five per centum of the circulating notes so issued, which shall be in re duction of the maximum amount of \$382,000,000 fixed by this section, and such reduction shall continue until the maximum amount of United States notes outstanding shall be \$300,000,000; and for that purpose he is authorized to issue and sell at public sale, after ten days' notice of the time and place of sale, a sufficient amount of the bonds of the United States of the character and and description prescribed in this act for United States notes to be then retired and canceled. At first sight it might appear that the greenback issues would speedily diminish under the operation of this section. For it provides that, as fast as new bank notes are issued, one-fourth as much of the greenback currency should be withdrawn. Lest the inflating virulence of the bill should thus be mitigated, the Senate have contrived and incorporated a new provision that the Secretary of the Treasury shall not be permitted to cancel these withdrawn greenbacks, but shall be compelled to re-issue them for one of two purposes. First, he may meet with them the current payments for the public service; but as he is prohibited from wasting much time upon an enterprise of so little promise.

for FRASER

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increasing the principal of the public debt, this permission is of little use. Secondly, he may pay out these greenbacks for the redemption or purchase of U.S. bonds. In one of these two ways the greenbacks must positively be paid out. Hence the Treasury must either be able to buy in the market a sufficiency of bonds to absorb the greenbacks in question, or notice of redemption must be given in regard to out standing five-twenties. The latter alternative suggests a new arrangement with the Syndicate, the promoters o which have been reported to have been as active in lobbying the present bill as that lately vetoed by the President. The section of the new act compelling these re-issues of the retired greenbacks is as follows:

SEC. 9. That on and after the 1st day of July, 1878, any holder of United States notes to the amount of \$1,000, or any multiple thereof, may present them for payment at the office of the Treasurer urer of the United States, or the office of the Assistant Treasurer at the City of New York, and thereupon the Secretary of the Treasury shall, in exchange for said notes, deliver to such holder an equal amount of coupon or registered bonds of the United States in such form as he may prescribe of denominations of \$50 States, in such form as he may prescribe, of denominations of \$50 or some multiple of that sum, redeemable in coin of the present standard value at the pleasure of the United States, after fifteen years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest payable quarterly in such coin at the rate of four and one-half per cent quarterly in such coin at the rate of four and one-nall per cent per annum; and the Secretary of the Ireasury shall issue the United States notes as received, or, if they are canceled, he shall issue notes to the same amount, either to purchase cr redeem the public debt at par in coin, or to meet the current payments for the public service. And the said bonds and the interest thereon shall be exempt from the payment of all taxes or duties of the Unites, as well as from taxation in any form by or under State, municipal, or local authority. And the said bonds shall have set forth and expressed upon their face the above specified conditions, and shall, with their coupons, be made payable at the Treasury of the Unifed States, provided, however, that the Secretary of the Treasury, in lieu of such bonds, may redeem said notes in the cold coin of the United States gold coin of the United States.

Such are the main features of this newest attempt to tamper with the currency. There are two reasons among others which lead our shrewdest men of business to believe that it will not become a law. In the first place, the state of feeling in the House precludes the expectation that this bill or any finance bill can be got through without long discussion. And the other pressing business that must be done will take up the whole time of Congress till the beginning of July; leaving none to spare for fruitless discussions either on financial or other questions. It is moreover transpiring that the popular demand for inflation has been much exaggerated. The Chicago Tribune has just published the replies to a circular sent to the newspapers of the States of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, asking how each stood on the question of the President's veto of the currency bill. The summary shows that of the 933 papers answering the circular 514 sustain the veto, 408 oppose it, and 11 are non-committal. Of those sustaining the veto 295 are Republican to 217 Democratic; and of those opposing the veto 234 are Republican to 174 Democratic. Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas are the only States where a majority of the papers

oppose the veto.

With the autumn e ections in view, and with the certainty that the masses of the people are much less favorable to inflation than even the press, the members of the House of Representatives, it is supposed, will be much less venturesome in their votes on currency expansion, and the present bill will fail to command as large a vote as the last one. Secondly, it is certain, notwithstanding all the sophistry that would prove the contrary, that the bill would inflate the currency, and that in this respect it would be open to the objections which killed the late bill. The same reasons which led the President to veto the one are equally valid against the other. And it this fact can be made clear to the House an insuperable barrier would be interposed to their

THE GENEVA AWARD AND THE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

One cannot read the Congressional proceedings in the Senate on Tuesday without a feeling of shame. Differences of opinion are always expected, and men may honestly entertain views directly antagonistic. Hence we have these deliberative assemblies for the purpose of reaching the truth by, as it were, a process of constant attrition—the idea of one rubbing against the idea of another-until all the rough points are off, and a clear conception of the subject under discussion is reached. Lest, however, a body made up as the lower house is, should sometimes be more hasty or less deliberative than desirable, a Senate was provided for, of older, wiser heads-men who are at least supposed to have risen above the paltry tricks of a Sophomore debating club. The whole theory is, that the will of the nation shall find expression through the votes of a majority of such body, after due deliberation. If, then, a law is passed by a sharp manœuvre which is known, after such discussion and deliberation, to be opposed by a majority of the Senators, it looks to us like a very blameworthy act; in fact, we think one would be justified in condemning such a proceeding in unmeasured terms. And yet precisely this happened last Tuesday.

The Senate had before it the Geneva Award bill reported by their Judiciary Committee. Various amendments were offered and passed upon, among them one by Senator Thurman, to the effect that insurance companies should have the same rights before the court as other claimants. This amendment was agreed to, after discussion, by a vote of 31 to 27. Finally, it began to grow late, and it was not until six o'clock that the consideration of the bill in committee was finished. Then the committee rose, and all portions of the bill were adopted except this amendment of Senator Thurman, which Senator Edmonds desired another vote upon. On the call of the roll, it was found that some of the Senators had left for dinner, and the amendment was lost. Thus far the proceeding could not be objected to; but at this point Senator Edmonds, knowing that several who were in favor of this provision were not present, moved to reconsider the vote so that it could be voted down and the question settled. Against the earnest protest of Senators Thurman, Conkling and others, he insisted upon pressing this motion, and thus cut off all possibility of reconsidering the measure, making the bill a law, so far as the Senate's action could make it such, notwithstanding a majority were known to be opposed to it.

Whatever may be our individual views in regard to the point in dispute, we think no honest man will fail to condemn this action. It strikes us as being especially unfortunate upon a question of this description. The Govern-

But in this case they are supposed to have had no interest whatever except to make the proper machinery for deter. mining the claimants and distributing the award; and yet they permitted themselves to descend to this paltry trick. Can they afford to let it stand in this shape?

The proposition of Mr. Conkling to refer the claims under the award to one of the United States Circuit Courts, to be designated by the President, seems to us to have been eminently proper. The bill provides for a special commis. sion of five judges to hear and determine the claims, and to be paid five thousand dollars a piece. This seems to be a wholly unnecessary expense. Why organize a new court simply to distribute fifteen millions of dollars when the machinery is already in existence for doing the work? Besides, most of these claims, except as to amount, will probably give rise to no litigation. More than that, as Mr. Conkling urged, it is impossible to obtain good legal talent for eighteen months at \$5,000, unless the duties of the position are to be merely nominal. We have, then, a proposed expense wholly unnecessary, if there is not to be a very large amount of litigation, and totally inadequate if there is. Should not those who were so sharp at tricking their fellow citizens out of money, the majority of the Senate had pronounced theirs, be a littly more careful how they bestow it elsewhere?

As to the merits of the questions growing out of these insurance claims and the Geneva award, it is not necessary now to discuss them. It always seemed to us very clear that the insurance companies must be included. The claims are mostly held by mutual companies, and in all such cases of course the insured paid the loss, and if the money is returned to the company now it will go back to the insured. More than this, it was on these very claims the award was obtained, and without them the money payment directed by the Geneva arbitration would have been just so much less. But we have not space to enter upon these questions now. The Baltimore Gazette has within the week published a very excellent editorial which has been extensively copied by our daily press, thoroughly discussing the whole subject. We commend it to any who still have doubts with regard to the merits of the question.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

No section of country equals some of the Southern States in the natural inducements held out to those seeking to build up for themselves homes. Our attention has been called to this subject by the receipt from Mr. J. B. Killebrew, Secre tary of the Bureau of Agriculture of Tennessee, of advance sheets from his excellent report, in which is a very interesting and instructive chapter on the peculiar advantages posseesed by that State. Correct knowledge on this point

ment has some money which belongs to citizens, not co it. A contest arises as to who are the rightful owners. The question comes before the Senate, and is ably discussed. The insurance companies represent, we believe, about one third of the claimants, and the points in favor and against them have been reviewed in and out of Congress probably as thoroughly as any questions ever have been discussed in this country. Now, who can tell why, after deliberation, after a majority of the Senate had decided that a part of this money belongs to these companies, Senators should be so interested in the matter as to trick them out of what had been determined to be theirs by a deliberate judgment and vote. Out of what possible fact or combination of facts could this intense interest have sprung? If the money belonged to the Government, or the Government had any shadow of a claim to any portion of it, and they were trying to keep that portion for the Government, one could at least understand this action; there would be an excuse for it. | away. This is the kind of material which should go South;

seems to us to be the great want of the present time, and it is a satisfaction to meet with this timely contribution to the general supply.

We are aware that some who have tried different points in the South have returned disappointed. Stories of such wanderers have discouraged many. This, however, is usually the case in the early history of any movement. In fact, the first always to be attracted are the lightest bodiesmen who have never succeeded, and never would succeed anywhere, but are ever looking for that land of promise where they expect to receive without giving. Such waifs are not desired in any country, and especially are not needed in the South. But for hardworking men of frugal habits there is an inexhaustible demand-men of that class who have learned one of life's great lessons, that about all the money-making there is in the world is the result of economy in management—saving what one's next neighbor throws

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it is greatly needed there, and we know no land where it can secure as good a return.

But it may be said that the Southern farmer claims that he cannot make money, and how then can we? There are many reasons why a considerable portion of the planters in the South fail to succeed, but it is not necessary to rehearse those reasons, for the fact that very many do prosper beyond any of our Northern farmers with equal capital, is sufficient for our purpose. Suppose one were to purchase

50 acres of land at \$30, the outlay would be\$1,500 Add to this for mules, tools, &c..... 600

Entire cost..... \$2,100

On this land can be grown sufficient food to support a family and the necessary stock, with the little labor one may have to employ, besides giving up say, thirty acres to cotton, which, with good cultivation, should return 300 lbs. to the acre. This, at even 8 cents a pound, would bring in \$720a better basis for working out a surplus than most of our small Northern farmers have. Or if his capital is sufficient. he can take 100 acres with a still larger result, and work in a profit also by raising stock in a small way, having an or chard, poultry yard, &c., the various little additions which are a part of every well-regulated farm. The problem is an easy one if, in solving it, one only uses the closest application, hard work, and the strictest economy-ingredients which make up every surplus a Northern farmer ever secured.

An important question arises as to taxation. So much has been said with regard to the debts Southern States have accumulated, and the bad governments they have been forced to live under of late, that the taxes one may be called upon to pay become a leading consideration. On this point we find some figures in Mr. Killebrew's report, worked out from the census returns which are very instructive. For the purpose of better comparison, we bring all his statements into the following table:

	5		hearts, and willing hands, and cheering voices, to help build
e der ter	Wealth per	Taxation upon each Taxation	up the prosperity of the State, be their politics what it may,
States.	head.	\$1,000 (true value). per head.	be their religion what it will, they will be received with all
New York	1.4	\$7 47 \$11 07	the heartiness and all the civility that it is possible for a
Massachusetts		11 68 17 10	gallant people to exercise. They will be welcomed with
Connecticut	-	7 83 11 28	open hands, and encouragement and sympathy will be given
Rhode Island	1,366 28	7 31 9 93	them by every intelligent man and woman in the State."
California	1,140 15	12 25 13 95	
Pennsylvania	1,081-31	6 44 6 96	
New Jersey	1,038 49	7 88 8 18	The following are the changes in the Redeeming Agents of
Ohio	838 73	10 52 9 33	National Banks approved since the 7th inst. These weekly
Illinois	835 73	10 28 8 59	changes are furnished by and published in accordance with an
Maryland	824 37	10 30 8 49	arrangement made with the Comptroller of the Currency:
New Hampshire	793 66°	12 88 10 22	LOCATION. NAME OF BANK. BEDEEMING AGENT.
Delaware	. 777 35	4 30 3 34	
Indiana	754 58	8 52 6 42	Keene Bank proved as additional redeeming
Missouri	746 48	10 83 8 08	
Nevada	732 72	26 34 19 30	Boston Bank
Vermont		9 07 6 46	Massachusetts- National Bank of Hanover National Bank. New York,
Wisconsin		7 67 5 10	
Michigan		7 52 4 57	National Bank, New York.
Iowa		$12 \ 62 \ 7 \ 58$	
Oregon		11 26 6 39	Bank, New York.
Nebraska		14 83 8 35	Clipton Bank proved in place of Americau Ex-
Maine		15 36 8 53	
Minnesota		11 57 6 20	
Kansas		14 15 7 33	Instigned Exchange Importers' and Traders' Nat nal Bank.
Kentucky		9 48 4 34	
Louisiana		21 85 9 71	Kentucky- American - German Merchants National Bank, Cincinnati,
West Virginia		9 03 3 89	Paducah National Bank a/proved in place ef First National Bank, Cincinnati.
Tennessee			Obio IA abtabula National Merchants' Exchange National Bank.
Virginia		11 26 3 76	Importers' & Traders' Nat'nal Bank,
Arkansas	. 322 81	18 33 5 91	New York.
South Carolina	. 294 99	13 30 3 92	Columbus First Nat'nal Bank. New York, revoked.
Mississippi	. 252 67	17 86 4 51	Shehovgen First Nat'nal Bank proved in place of Milwaukee Nation-
North Carolina	. 243 39	9 02 2 20	al Bank of Wisconsin.
Florida	. 235 23	11 22 2 64	Lifturson City First Netinal Bank proved in place of Fourth National
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bank, New York, and Second Nat. Bank St Louis.
Georgia		14 77 2 99	Chemical National Bank, New York,
Alabama		7 10 1 38	Mincolli, or of the Mar Dunie Dank Non
Texas,	. 194 30	1 10 1 38	

The above figures apply to 1870. Of course some changes have been made since, but this table is sufficient to show us that the question of taxation for the new citizen to consider is really not so serious anywhere as many have been led to suppose. In fact, the rate on each thousand dol. lars and the rate per head is higher in many other sections of the country. Besides, it will be noticed that in those Southern States where the government has been honest, tax ation is small, and it is only necessary that this purifying process be extended and the power in each State placed in the hands of the taxpayers to bring down taxation in other States.

Finally, it is often asked whether the Northern man can live peaceably in the South. Such a question hardly deserves serious answer, for it is beyond doubt that it would depend entirely upon his own disposition and character. Some men cannot live at peace anywhere. If one endeavors to make himself offensive to any community, he can generally succeed; but if, on the other hand, he uses the same and no more effort to conciliate his neighbors at the South that he would use in the North, he will find similar success and a similar welcome. We cannot do better in closing than to quote on this point the remarks of Mr. Killebrew in his report, as they entirely accord with our own views, and apply equally to every Southern State. "How," he asks, " will the people of Tennessee receive Northern men and women? As kindly," he replies, "as they deserve. If they come to stir up strife between the races, they will not, and should not, be respected. If they come to live by their wits, and, by making false representations to the Government, to secure a fat office, they will not, as they should not, be respected. If they come to preach the unutterable turpitude and sinfulness of the former slaveholder, and to set themselves up as examples of virtue and unstained purity, they will not, and should not, be respected. But if they come with earnest hearts, and willing hands, and cheerful voices, to help build

Missouri 740 48 10 83 8 08 Massachusetts- Boston Suffolk National Bank, New York, New York	maryland	024 01	10 50	0 40			
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Fiorida 235 23 11 22 264 64 66 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Missouri-</td> <td>First Netinal Bank</td> <td>proved in place of Fourth Nationa</td>					Missouri-	First Netinal Bank	proved in place of Fourth Nationa
Alabama					Jenerson City	Filbertat hat Dank.	Bank, New York, and Second Nat
Alabama	Georgia				Nebraska_	a 2	Chemical National Bank, New York
Texas, 194 30 7 10 1 38 1 1 1 Balk, New York.	Alabama				Lincoln	State Nat'nal Bank.	approved in place of First Nationa
	Texas	194 30	7 10	1 38			Dauk, New TOIK.

The following is the only National Bank organized during the past week, viz .:

Official No. 2,145—The Second National Bank of Bay City, Michigan. Authorized capital, \$100.000 paid in capital, \$50,000. William Westover, President; Wheeler L. Plum, Cashier. Authorized to commence business May 12, 1874.

Katest Monetary and Commercial English News

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

Rio de Janeiro April 8. 90 days. $26\frac{1}{4}$ Bahia Keb. 21. 26 Buenos Ayres Mch. 31. $26\frac{1}{4}$ Valparaiso Mch. 31. $49\frac{1}{4}$ Pernambuco Mch. 31. $126\frac{1}{4}$ Bombay 60 days. 1 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ April 30. 6 mos. 1s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hong Keng 1 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ April 30. $4s. 4\frac{1}{4}d.$ Shanghai April 25. $5s. 11\frac{1}{4}$	EXCHANGE AT LONDON- MAY 1.			EXCHANGE ON LONDON.			
Antwerp 3 months. 25.52 $\%$ $\%$ $\%$ $225.15 20.52 20.52 20.52 3 mos. 20.15 Paris 3 months. 25.50 \% 5.55 " 3 mos. 20.15 Paris 3 months. 25.50 \% 5.55 " 3 mos. 20.15 Vienna 11.42\% 011.47 \% May 1. 3 mos. 11.18 Berlin 5.25 4 0.625 3 " * 6.21 \% Frankfort 32 0.232 \% " * 6.21 \% Cadiz 32 0.232 \% " * * 118 \% Lisbon 90 days. 52 3 0 22 3 \% * * * Milan 3 months. 28 82 \% 028.87 \% * * * * New York * 28.52 \% 028.87 \% * * * * * New York * * * * * * * * * Nenotes * * * * * * * * * * * *<$	on -	TIME.	RATE.		TIME.	RATE.	
Milan 3 months. 28 $52 \times \overline{a} \times 28.87 \times 428.87 \times 428.82 \times 4028.87 \times 4028.11 \times $	Autwerp Hamburg Paris. Paris. Vienna. Berlin. Frankfort St. Petersburg Cadiz	3 months. short. 3 months.	$\begin{array}{c} 25.52 \swarrow @ 25.57 \medskip \\ 20.52 \ @ 20.56 \\ 25.15 \ @ 25.25 \\ 25.50 \ @ 25.55 \\ 11.42 \medskip \\ 6.25 \medskip \\ 119 \medskip \\ 0.125 \medskip \\ 119 \medskip \\ 0.25 \medskip \\ 119 \medskip \\ 32 \ \medskip \\ 48 \medskip \\ 0.48 \medskip \\ 48 \medskip \\ 18 \medskip \\ \end{array}$	" May 1. "	3 mos. short. 3 mos. short.	25.19 20.15 25.20 11.18 6.21 1/2	
Pernambuco Mch 31. $126\frac{1}{2}6\frac{1}{$	Milan Genoa Naples New York Rio de Janeiro Bahia Buenos Ayres	3 months.	28.82 % @28.87 %	April 8. Feb. 21.	60 days. 90 days.	2614 26	
Alexandria April 29. 3 mos. 97% Sydney	Perhambuco Montevideo Bombay Calcutta Hong Keng Shanghai Shanghai Alexandria	60 days.	1 1034 1 1034	Jan. 26. April 30. April 27. April 30. April 25. April 25.	6 mos.	51% 18. 11%d. 18. 11 7-16d. 48. 4%d. 58. 11%@38.11%d 52% 97%	

[From our own correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, May 2, 1874.

This has been rather an important week in the financial world, and several circumstances have contributed to an advance in the Bank rate to four per cent. The leading cause of that movement has been the withdrawal of large amounts of French gold coin on Paris account. The Paris money market has for some time past been much dearer than ours, and as we have during the last two or three weeks been large buyers of Peruvian and Egyptian Government securities, the demand for the means of remittance to Paris has largely increased. There has also been a great scarcity of bills on that city, and the result has been that, not. withstanding the Bank has further advanced the price, large amounts of French gold coin have been sent away. This is the chief reason for the adoption of a four per cent rate of discount.

Apart from the rise in the official minimum, the new Indian loan has been the prominent financial transaction of the week. The amount was £5,000,000 on a four per cent stock. The total applications were £15,138,960. Tenders at £101 8s. will receive about 13 per cent., and above that figure in full. There were four separate tenders of £1,000,000, two of which were at £101 11s., and £101 16s., and one tender for £800,000 was at £101 17s. So vast a number of bona fide applications indicates that there is a large supply of money seeking profitable investment, and that there are still many who are content with a return of somewhat less than four per cent interest. No doubt many, if not most, of the holders of the 10¹/₂ per cents, created many years ago, will invest in the new loan, which will yield them a similar rate of interest, so that, in point of fact, the loan assumes the character more of a transfer from one stock to another instead of an actual loan. The operations in connection with Indian finance show themselves in the Bank statement in the increase of £5,879,616 under the head of "public deposits." Since the Bank return was made up, the greater portion of that sum has been released, so that the falling off in the proportion of reserve to liabilities from 42 to 314 per cent is no indication of the present state of the money market. On the contrary, it is believed that the proportion of reserve to liabilities is about 40 per cent at the present moment. Throughout the week the demand for money has been very active, and the rates of discount have been very firm. Apart from the requirements of the community in connection with the Indian loan, and with Indian finance generally, there has been a more general demand, especially with regard to the Stock Ex. change department. The account which has been in progress this week has been more extensive than for some time past, the increase being chiefly noticeable in Peruvian and Egyptian stocks. According to the Stock Exchange clearing returns, the total

stock made up amounted to £24,945,800 and 44,710 Lombardo. Venetian shares against £16,183,600 stock and 27,920 shares on the 15th of April account. The rise in Peruvian stocks has been very great, owing to the favorable and authenticated reports which have been received from the guano islands; but the six per cents are still about 10, and the five per cents about 16 per cent below the prices at which they were issued. Though there has been a decided revival of business, yet it must be borne in mind that that those securities which have during the last fortnight experienced so important a rise, had been greatly depressed, and as more favorable statements have been published with regard to the future, both of Peruvian and Egyptian finance, it is but natural that those stocks which yield so high a rate of interest should be actively pur. chased by investors. Even after the late important rise, Egyptian 7 per cents of 1868 are obtainable at 79; do, 1870, 721; do, 1873, $68\frac{1}{2}$; Peruvian 6 per cents, $72\frac{1}{2}$; do, 5 per cents, $61\frac{1}{2}$. Up to the present time, there has been no failure on the part of the Peru. vian and Egyptian Governments to pay the interest or to redeem the requisite number of bonds, and hence it is but natural that a large section of the public perceive no great risk in holding a security which vields them about nine per cent. per annum, with ultimate redemption at par. It is the demand for these classes of stocks which has chiefly contributed to the animation in the stock markets this week, though at the same time, the brilliancy of the weather, and the favorable agricultural prospect, not only in this country, but also in Europe, has had a most beneficial effect, and have led to numerous bona fide purchases of English railway stocks. The probabilities appear to be that we shall have an early and abundant harvest, and that when this is assured, the trade of the country, if only the disputes in the coal and iron districts were brought to a termination, would steadily revive. It is obvious, however, that we shall not acquire the same degree of activity which we have lately lost until the trade with the United States revives ; and consequently the agricultural prospects in that country is viewed with considerable interest, and hopes are entertained that the yield both of cotton and grain will be abundant.

The money market to-day exhibits a fair degree of firmness, and the rates of discount are as under:

Per cent. Bank rate	4 months' bank bills 4 @4% 6 months' bank bills 4 @4% 4 and 6 months' trade bills. 4%@5
 Consider and the second se second second sec	by the joint stock banks and dis-

count houses for deposits are subjoined : Per cent. @.... Jointstock banks.... 3 314@

The following are the rates of discount at the leading cities abroad .

abroau .			21 DC		
92 -	Bank	Open	1 .	Bank	
	rate.	market.		rate.	
per		per cent.	per o	cent. pe	er cent.
Paris			St. Petersburg	6%	6% 4%
Amsterdam	31	31/2	Brussels	5	41
Hamburg		31/4	Turin, Florence and		
Berlin	4	31	Rome	5	414
Frankfort	3%	3	Antwerp	6	5%
Vienna and Trieste	5	5	Bremen	4	3%
Madrid, Cadiz and Bar-		75 A	Leipzig	4%	414
celona	6	6	Genoa	5	4%
Lisbon and Oporto	7	7	New York.		5%-6

Annexed is a statement showing the present position of the Bank of England, the Bank rate of discount, the price of Consols, the average quotation for English wheat, the price of Middling Upland cotton, of No. 40 Mule yarn fair second quality, and the Bankers' Clearing House return, compared with the four previous years :

	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.		
Circulation, including		£	£	£	26,626,416		
bank post bills		25,422,560	26,308,250	26.563,803	14,563,122		
Public deposits	8,632,606	8,575,606	9,937,735	12,761,007	14,009,120		
Other deposits		19,717,590	19,255,287	19,308.520	17,993.930		
Government securities.	12,896,284	12,958,741	13,306.087	13,380,963	13,803,274		
Other securities	18,855,149	19,932,767	23,355,960	25,808,478	26,432,169		
Reserve of notes and		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			10 000 010		
coin		13,655,640	10,632,865	10,991,397	10.393,818		
Coin and bullion in	6						
both departments	19.848.607	23,948,220	21,555,455	22,164,097	21,654,758		
Bank-rate			4 p. c.	4 p. c.	4 p. c		
Consols	94d.	93%d.		93%d.	92%d.		
English wheat	42s. 7d.	598. 7d.	54s. 6d.	54s. 10d.	60s. 0d.		
Mid. Upland cotton	10%d.		11¼d.	91/sd.	814 d.		
No.40 mule yarn fair 2d		• J 104.	11/8 4.	0/8 4			
anolity	10 91/3	12 01/3	1s. 4d.	1a 91/d.	1s. 1d.		
quality	18. 0790.	06 051 000 1	197 719 000 1	19 525 000	116 500.000		
Clearing House return.	99,301,000 I	00.031,000	131,143,000	14,0.30,000	1		
There has been	no deman	nd for ba	r gold for	export, t	out large		
sums of foreign gold coin have, as stated above, been transmitted							
to Paris, in consequ	ence of o	ur large	purchases	of secur	ities and		
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			• •				

the low rate of exchange. Silver, however, has been very dull and has daily receded in value, but Mexican dollars are rather firm. The following prices of bullion are from the circular of Messrs. Pixley & Abell :

THE CHRONICLE.

	GOLD.	8.	d.	s.	d.
- dald		77	9 @	ð	•
a 11 Ano .	Der uz Blanuaru.		3 U	/	
		,	11 (9	• •
United States Gol	d Coin per oz. none here.	••	(D	••
-	SILVER.				
		8.	d.	8.	đ.

Bar Silver, Fine Bar Silver, containing 5 grs. Gold Fine Cake Silver	per oz. standard.		10¾@ 11½@ no pr	4 113/	1
The Dollard	ner oz		. @		
a sich hollers (L'eroins)	Der oz. none nere.	••••		<i></i>	
Five Franc Pieces	per oz., none here.	• • •	. @		

The following, from Sir John Lubbock, relates to the Clearing House, showing the working of the Clearing House for the year ending on the 30th April, which is the seventh during which these statistics have been collected. The total amounts for the seven years have been:

8	Total for	On fourths	On St'k-Exchang	e On Consols
	the year.	of the month.	account days.	settling days.
1067_68	£3,257.411.000	£147.113,000	£444,443,000	£132,293,000
1868-09.	3,534,039,000	161,861,000	550,622,000	142,270,000
1869-70	0 000 000 000	168, 523,000	591.763,000	148,822,000
1870-71		186,517,000	635,946,000	169,141,000
1871-72	1 050 500 000	229,629,000	942,446,000	233,843,000
1872-73	0 000 007 000	265,965,000	1,032,474,000	243,561,000
1873-74	- 000 FOU 000	272,841,000	970,945,000	260,072,000
1010 141111111				

The total amount of bills, cheques, &c., paid at the Clearing House during the year ending April 30, 1874, shows therefore a decrease of £9,749,000 as contrasted with 1873. The payments on Stock Exchange account days form a sum of £970,945,000, being a decrease of £61,529,000 as compared with 1873. On the other hand, the amounts passing through on the 4ths of the month for 1874, have amounted to £272,841,000, showing an increase of £6,876,000 over 1873. The payments on Consols account days for the same period have amounted to £260,072,000, giving an increase of £16,511,000 over 1873. I am indebted to Messrs. Derbyshire & Pocock, the inspectors of the Clearing House, for the above figures, which will, I think, be interesting to many of your readers.

Bills on nearly all Continental cities, and especially on Paris, have been scarce, and the rates are rather lower.

United States' Government securities have been in steady request for investment, and the quotations have ruled firm. Erie shares, which were at one period firmer, have recently been dull, there being no disposition to purchase them in the present state of uncertainty. It is to be hoped that President Watson and the accountants who are about to proceed to New York, will thoroughly investigate the accounts and set the matter right with the public, and thus prevent in future the continuous issue of circulars, which, by the bye, can only be got up at a great expense The falling-off in the traffic has, no doubt, had some effect in depressing the market; but an improvement in this respect is naturally anticipated when the country has fully recovered from the effects of last autumn's financial crisis' In Atlantic & Great Western securities very little is done, and Illinois Central shares are rather lower; but other American railroad bonds are firm in value. 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 4-0xd.103%@10 17%
	do 1865 issue
	do 1867 issue,109 @109¼
	do 5 per cent. 10-40 bonds, ex 4-0 104 @10434
	do 5 per cent Funded Loan, 1871, ex 4-0xd.104 @1041
	Allowing and Of West 9 non ant Dehantig Dischoffshoimig atte
	Atlantic and Gt West., 8 per cent. Debent's, Bischoffsheim's ctfs@
	Ditto Consolidated Bonds, 7 per cent., Bischoffsheim's certificates. 20 @ 22
	Ditto 1st Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds 59 @ 60
	Ditto 2d Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds
	Ditto 3d Mortgage 18% @ 19%
	Erie Shares, ex 4-0
	do preferred
	Ditto 6 per cent. Convertible Bonds,
	Ditto Ther cent. Convertible Donds
	Ditto 7 per cent Consolidated Mortgage Bonds
	Illinois Central Shares, \$100 pd., ex 4-0 90 @ 91
	Illinois and St. Louis Bridge, 1st mort 98%@ 99%
1	Massachusetts 5 per cent. sterling bds, 1900
	New Jersey United Canal and Rail bds101 @102
	New York Central \$100 shares
	Panama Gen. Mort. 7 per cent. bonds, 1897
	Pennsylvania Gen. Mort. 6 per ct. bds, 1910
	Virginia 6 per cent. honds, ex $4-0$
	Virginia 6 per cent. bonds, ex 4-0 35 @ 40

crops of cereals, we ought to have an abundant yield of produce. There have been some sharp frosts at night, but as the weather has of late been very dry, no injury has been done, and there is still a belief that the crops will be early. In consequence of the favorable harvest prospect the corn trade has been greatly wanting in animation during the week, but as the supplies of grain offering are limited, a decline of only one shilling per quarter has been occasionally submitted to. The quantity of wheat now estimated to be afloat to the United Kingdom amounts to 1,188,000 quarters, against 196,000 quarters last year.

The following figures show the imports and exports of cereal produce into and from the United Kingdom since harvest, viz., from Sept. 1 to the close of last week, compared with the corresponding periods in the three previous years:

20	IMP	OR	TS

	Wheatcwt.	1873-74. 28.310.696	1872-73. 30,556,815	1871-72. 27.365.719	1870-71. 21.752.550
5	Barley	6 294.151	11.085.379	8.974.153	5.391.139
í	Oats	6,248,527	6,554,249	6,266,982	6,748,742
)	Peas	702.039	922,910	534,845	412,416
)	Beans	2,966,9-6	1,721,180	2,374,151	1,219,118
)	Indian Corn	10,274 253	13,379,665	12,534,202	9,923,996
	Flour	4,392,197	4,699,678	2,170,280	3,151,094
5		EXPORT	8.		
1	Wheatcwl.	1,615,910	168,621	2,047,713	2,630,741
3	Barley	229,117	11,761	14,389	86,768
	Oats	71,831	11.810	88,687	1,237,201
2	Peas	9,585	5,997	7,420	47,001
,	Beans	2,256	1,223	5,001	16,742
)	Indian [®] Corn	99,262	25,679	20,647	56,980
L	Flour	100,793	14,634	48,522	1,294,960

The public sales of Colonial wool were, commenced on Tuesday. Mr. Helmuth Schwartze, in his circular dated yesterday, states that the following are the arrivals in time and the quantity catalogued up to date:

	atalogued		Catalogued
Arrivals.	up to date	Arrivals.	up to date.
(bales.)	(bales.)	(bales.)	(bales.)
Sydney 52,787	4,777	New Zealand 40,106	1,961
Port Phillip 117,446	13,376	Cape 34,119	4,134
Van Dieman's L'd 9,012	257	Sundries	41
Adelaide 35,995	4,924		
Swan River 3,915		Total293,380	29,470

Of the above 293,380 bales, 13,000 bales-\$,000 Cape and 5,000 Australian-were forwarded direct to Yorkshire and the Continent, leaving about 280,000 bales for disposal in this market. Heavy supplies were expected, but the actual arrivals considerably exceed even the largest sestimates, and in the rather indifferent condition of the trade this exceptional accumulation of wool has not failed to produce a corresponding depression in prices. Port Phillip and Sydney fleece rule 2d. lower than at the close of the March series, the decline being strongest in the case of inferior faulty lots, of which there is a plentiful supply. The fall is less marked in scoured sorts, especially where clean shafty wools are concerned, and still more moderate in greasy kinds, which sell but ¹/₂d. to 1d. below March quotations, and even reach them occasionally. On washed cross-bred there is a strong decline (2d. to 3d.); on greasy, however, only about 1d., owing to a fair amount of foreign competition. Cape wool shares in the fall to but a very slight degree. Prices rule somewhat in favor of buyers, but in not a few cases former rates are obtained, particularly for scoured.

The attendance of buyers is good, and at the stated reduction there is fairly animated competition. To alleviate the pressure of the heavy supplies and afford the trade longer time to work them off, the committee of importers have decided to fix the commencement of the third series as late as the 18th August This measure—which necessarily entails the abandonment of the 5th series—is likely to strengthen the market, by stimulating competition and creating confidence in the stability of prices. The present series will last till the 17th June.

The prospectus has appeared of the United States Land Colonization Company (Limited), with a capital of £525,000, in 15,000 preferred and 37,500 deferred shares of £10 each, the first issue of which will comprise 7,500 preferred shares, bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, and participating in the further profits of the undertaking after payment of £12 per cent per annum on the deferred shares, redeemable within twenty years, by annual drawings (commencing not later than 1878), at £10 per cent premium on the amount paid up per share, or at the option of the holder, exchangeable for deferred shares. The company is formed with the object of acquiring and developing a freehold estate of 750,000 acres in New Mexico.

The weather, as we have already stated, has been remarkably brilliant, though somewhat cold, owing to the prevalence of easterly winds. Vegetation has, nevertheless, made steady progress, and, if it be true that a cold spring is favorable for the

English Market Reports—Per Cable. The daily closing quotations in the markets of London and Liverpool for the past week have been reported by submarine telegraph as shown in the following summary:

London Money and Stock Market.—American securities are quiet and slightly higher at the close, having been quite steady throughout the week. The bullion in the Bank has decreased $\pounds 62,000$ during the past week.

Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
Consols for money 93	93	93	9318	931/8	931
" account 931	931	9314	931	9338 107	933 107
U. S. 6s (5-20s,)1865,old. 107	107	107	107		
·· ·· 1867 10915	1095	1095	109%	109%	109%
U. S. 10-4081041/2	104	104	104	104	1041
New 58	1045	1043	104 %	,.104 %	104%
The guotations for Unite	d States	6s (186	2) at F	rankfort	were:
U. S. 6s (5-20s) 1862	98%	98 %	98%	••••	••••
Liverpool Cotton Market	-See spe	cial rep	ort of c	otton.	
Liverpool Breadstuffs 1	Market	-Breads	tuffs cl	lose dull	with

peas 1s. 6d., and red winter wheat 2d. higher, and red Western
and California wheat and corn each lower.
Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.
s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d.
Flour (Western)
Wileat (neu will spir). Both II of the of th
(Cal. white club) is it is it is a company of the
Corn (West. m'd) \mathfrak{P} quarter 38 0 38 0 37 9 37 6 37 3 37 3 Peas(Canadian) \mathfrak{P} ouarter 41 0 41 0 41 6 41 6 41 6 42 6
Liverpool Provisions Market.—Bacon is 9d. higher, with other
quotations unchanged. Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri
s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d.
Beef (mess) new # tce 92 6 92 6 92 6 92 6 92 6 92 6
Boel (mess) new 39bb! 67 6 67 6 67 6 67 6 67 6 67 6 67 6
Bacon (long cl. mid.) ** cwt 43 9 43 9 43 9 43 6 44 0 44 6
Lard (American) " 48 3 48 0 48 0 48 0 48 0 48 0
Cheese (Amer'n fine) $7607607607607607607607607607607607607607$
Liverpool Produce MarketSpirits turpentine is 6d. lower;
fine rosin and tallow have advanced in price.
Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.
s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d.
Rosin (common) \$ cwt., 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9
"fina " 13 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14 0 14 0
Petroleu.a (refined) \mathfrak{P} gal 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 11%
SUILIUD/
Tallow(American) 98 Cw(1, 55 5 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 27 0 27 0
Cloverseed (Am. red).
London Produce and Oil Markets.—Linseed cake has declined
London Froulce and out markets. Infiscoa cake has acomed
£1, and linseed oil has also declined 3s.
bat. Mon. I tool 0 ad 0 ad
Lins de Re(001). # th 10 13 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
Linseeu (Calculta)
on anot 20 cwt 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.6 25.0 25.0 25.0
Sperm oil 59 ton 105 0 0 105 0 0 105 0 0 105 0 0 105 0 0 105 0 0
Whale oil " 33 00 33 00 33 0 0 33 0 0 33 0 0 39 0 0
Linseed oil " 28 60 28 30 28 3 0 28 3 0 28 3 0 28 3 0 29 3 0
COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The imports this week show a decrease in dry goods and an increase in general merchandise. The total imports amount to \$6,515,037 this week against \$6,537,995 last week, and \$7,228,874 the previous week. The exports are \$4,454,367 this week, against \$5.736,887 last week, and \$7,295,229 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 2,573 bales, against 6,834 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) May 7, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) May 8:

FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

Dry goods General merchandise	1871. \$1,795,842 4,765,719	1872. \$2,197.005 5,228,921	1873. \$1,286,754 5,100,688	1874. \$1,417,735 5,097,302
Total for the week	\$6,561,621	\$ 7,425,926	\$6,387.442	\$ 6,515,037
Previously reported	137,074,773	163,388,502	163,124,639	144,711,176

Since Jan. 1.... \$143,636,394 \$170,814,428 \$169,512,081 \$151,226,213 In our report of the dry goods trade will be found the imports of dry goods for one week later.

The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending May 12:

EXPORTS	FROM NEW 1871.	YORK FOR THE 1872.	WEEK 1873.	1874.
For the week Previously reported	\$4.306,496 86,085,777		\$5,998,713 94,641,825	\$4,454,367 96,245,837

Since Jan. 1...... \$90,392,273 \$80,900,943 \$100,640,533 \$100,700,204 The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending May 9, 1874, and since the beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding

	date in previous vears:	distance from the market price of the stock. Af at of can on
-	Nor 5 Str Columbus Havana, American gold \$58.747	100 shares, including commission, will cost \$106 25, and for a
	May 5-Schr Samuel Ward Gov'nr's Harbor American silver coin 200	Double Privilege the cost will be \$212 50. Privilege Certificates
	May 6-Str. ScotiaLiverpool Silver bars	
	Nor 7 Str City of Heyens Hayana, Spanish Doubloons 23.781	for less than 100 shares will be issued at the same rates.
	$M_{\text{orr}} = 0$ Str. Cautio Liverbool Ameri(an 2010,, 000,400)	DOUBLE. DOUBLE. DOUBLE. PUTS. CALLS.Ab've& PUTS. Ab've& PUTS. Ab've& PUTS. Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.Ab've& PUTS.A
	Mor a Str Algeria Liverpool	Below Above below i Below Above below i Below Above below i
	May 4-Schr. Rebecca Ann. Ponce, P. R American silver com. 20,000	Below. A bove. below. Below. Below. Above. below. Lake Shore
	More 7-Str Thuringia Hamburg Gold Coll & Silver Dars. 000,104	Lake Shore. 2 34 24 C. C. & I. C. 2 34 24 Rock Island. 2 34 24 N. J. Central. 2 24 24 Northwestern 2 34 24 Pacific Mail. 24 24
	May a_Str Colon Aspliwall U. S. Shver Coll 5,000	Wabash
	Gnavaonil	Lake Shore
	May 9-Str. NeckarLondonU. S. gold coin 645,250	A copy of the last number of the Wall Street Reporter, con-
-	Total for the week \$2,528,063	
	Previously reported	taining a full report of the operations of the past week, and
	Total since Jan 1 1874	explaining how large profits are made in stock speculations, with
	Total since Jan. 1, 1874	but a small risk of loss, by investing from \$50 to \$100 in Puts,
	10%9 W19 U79 U03 1 1809	Calls, or Double Privileges, will be mailed free, to any address.
	1875. 14,827,433 1868. 25,849,903 1872. 14,827,433 1868. 11,161,843 1871. 28,026,292 1867. 11,161,843	Calls, of Double 1711 negot, and so mand most, or any
	1070 $9.490.414 1800$ 0.400,111	COTTON CONTRACTS
	The imports of specie at this port during the past week have	Bought and sold on Commission only.
	hoon as follows:	Advances made on Cotton and approved Stock Exchange
	More A Bark Bookett Curacoa Silver. Sister \$15,482	Colleterals
	May 5-Str. Cuba	R. M. WATERS & CO. 56 Broad st
	May 5-Str. Perit	
	May5-Str. Perit.BermudaGold.3,600May7-Str. City of New YorkHavanaSilver.3,000	RAILROAD BONDS Whether you wish to BUY or SELL
	We want the second s	write to HASSLER & CO., No. 7 Wall atreet. N.Y.
	Total for the week	Tumbridge & Co., Bankers and Brokers, corner Broadway and Wall street,
		1 Main Vanir norotista Puta or Calla on stocks costing \$56 100 500 500 000 9400
	Total since Jan. 1, 1874	for 100 shares (30 days), at the following rates from the present market price of
	4079 \$1,657,739 1869	stocks:
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	18711, 025, 521	PUTS. CALLS. Ab'več PUTS. CALLS. Ab'več May 15, 1874. Be ow. Above. below. Below. Above. below. N. Y. Central 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Jake Shore Shore 2½ 1½ 1½
	As to the proposed settlement of Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co.,	N. Y. Central 1_{2} 2_{2} 1_{3} Obios 1_{2} 2_{3} 2_{3} 2_{4} Lake Shore 2 3_{4} 2_{4} Union Pacific 2_{4} 3_{4} 2_{4}
	- As to the proposed settlement of messis. Jay coole a co.,	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	it has been reported in the newspapers that after declaring the dividend of 5 per cent. " it is also understood that the trustee was	N. Y. Central
	authorized by the Committee further to settle with the creditors	St. Paul
	anthorized by the Committee Infiner to sound with ind clouious	THREA-PAO DESC CYDIANTION I DURDING MOUTON ON CONTRACTOR

upon the following terms: 50 per cent. in the Northern Pacific 7 3-10 gold bonds, at 70 cents on the dollar; 18 per cent. in the Oregon Steam Navigation Company's stock, at 40 cents on the dollar; 7 per cent. in first mortgage bonds of the Lake Superior and Mississippi and other railroad companies, at from 70 to 75 cents on the dollar; and 10 per cent. in the 10 per cent. income bonds of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, at 40 cents on the dollar. It is proposed by the trustee and committee to make a further cash dividend of 10 per cent. as soon as it can be realized from the remaining assets, thus settling with the creditors in full. Upon this being carried out the creditors will receive 15 per cent. in cash and 85 per cent. in securities at the rates given above.

-The tendency of the wholesale dry goods trade to remove up town has been checked by the erection of the elegant block of warehouses on Duane, Church, and Thomas streets. The promi-nent commission house of J. S. and E. Wright & Co., have removed from the corner of Church and Franklin streets to the commodious stores Nos. 71 and 73 Thomas, and 117 and 119 Duane streets, and their lead will very possibly be followed by many other of the large houses in the trade. Messrs. J. S. and E. Wright & Co., are the agents of the Pepperell, Bates, Putnam, Columbian and Renfrew Manufacturing Companies. The Andros. coggin, Continental, Cordis, Palmer and Warren Cotton Mills. The Laconia, Franklin, Thorndike, Boston Duck and Otis Com. panies. The Otis, Lowell and Troy Hosiery Manufacturing Com. panies, and the Oriental Print Works.

-At the meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen were elected managers for the ensuing year: Charles N. Talbot, John Jacob Astor, Abiel A. Low, Thomas Cornell, Robert Lenox Kennedy, W. J. Hoppin, James M. Halsted, J. Pierpont Morgan, Legrand B. Cannon, George Cabot Ward, James R. Taylor, Robt. M. Olyphant, and Thomas Dickson. Mr. Thomas Dickson was then unanimously re-elected President. The board, as constituted above, includes the names of some of our most prominent business men, and in point of prestige ranks very high.

- We call the attention of our readers to the card in to-day's issue of the new firm of H. J, Morse & Co. Mr. Morse is a member of the Stock Exchange, and has been in business in the street for many years. Mr. A. B. Lounsberry, his partner, was formerly connected with the Devoe Manufacturing Company as cashier. The firm propose to do a regular banking and stock commission business, and solicit orders for the purchase and sale of stocks, bonds and gold from out of town parties.

-Mr. George K. Sistare is offering any part of \$350,000 of New York County 7s, due in 1883, at lower prices than those which have ruled at times during the past few months; he is also offering Brooklyn Park bonds, fifty years to run, and both these first class securities will probably attract the attention of financial corporations and other conservative investors.

-Mr. Joseph U. Orvis of this city has just returned from Endland after negotiating several loans for various corporations. He reports a better feeling among the European capitalisis towards American investments of the highest class, but no disposition at all to invest in unfinished railroad enterprises. He has been absent on his foreign tour about six months.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

L. W. HAMILTON & CO., Stock & Privilege Brokers, 48 Broad street, New York, having contracted with responsible parties, can, for the coming week, negotiate Stock Privileges at the following distance from the market price of the stock. A Put or Call on

OI TOUD CHANNE TOO NO				
PUTS.	DOUBLE. CALLS.Ab've&	PUTS.	DOUBLE. CALLS.Ab've &	
	A bove. below.	Below.	Above. below.	
ake Shore 2	31/2 21/2	C. C. & I. C 2	34 2%	
lack Island 2		N. J. Central 2	234 234	
		Pacific Mail 21/2	3% 2%	**
orthwestern 2		Tacine Man 4/2	41 8	
Vabash 21/4	3 2 2 3	Western Union 21/2	271 01/	

THE CHRONICLE.

The Bankers' Gazette.

DIVIDENDS.

The following Dividends have been declared during the past week :

PER CENT.	WHEN P'ABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
4	May 1	
\$2 8	June 1 May 15	May 18 to June 2 May 12 to May 16
	CENT.	CENT. P'ABLE.

FRIDAY, May 15, 1874-6 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation. — The call loan market has shown a further tendency to extreme ease, and money has been loaned in some cases at 1 per cent, the prevailing rates having been 2@4 per cent on all good collaterals. The lack of demand for money either for speculative or legitimate trade purposes, is, of course, the immediate cause of the accumulation of funds in bank and the prevailing ease in the market.

The passage of a new currency bill in the U.S. Senate yesterday is one of the features of the week, although it is premature at this time to say much in regard to its details, in view of the uncertainty as to whether it will ultimately become a law. Many of the provisions of the bill are "similar to those of the banking and currency bill of the House, and the same objection is urged to the section which provides for the withdrawal of all the reserves of National Banks from the redemption cities to their own vanits, that it would make a contraction at the money centres.

As to the general foreign trade of the whole country the following, from the monthly statement lately issued by the Bureau of statistics at Washington, is of interest. The figures are for the month of January and for the seven months ending January 31, being the first seven months of the U. S. Fiscal wear:

Periods.	Imports.	Domestic exports, (specie values.)	Foreign exports.
Month ended January 31, 1874 Month ended January 31, 1874	\$44,235,492 55 411,252		\$1,900,323
Seven months ended January 31, '74	329,496,105	360,837.772	12,857,469
Seven months ended January 31, '73	379,190,969	329,306,257	15,970,897

The amounts of the foregoing which consisted of merchandise, and specie and bullion, respectively, for the seven months ended January 31, 1874 and 1873, were as follows:

Specie and bullion, 1874 Merchandise, 1874 Merchandise, 1873 Specie and bullion, 1873	Imports. \$22,456,489 207,039,616 364,804,521 14,386,448	330,452,816 276,591,196	Foreign. Exports. \$3,160,605 9,696,864 9,316,813 6,654,084	
specie and bullion, 18:5	14,000,440	02, 10,001	0,001,001	I

The market for commercial paper is rather easier, and quotations are 5@6 per cent for prime paper, with a small supply of that class offering.

Cable advices from London on Thursday reported that the bullion of the Bank of England decreased £62,000 in the week, but there was no change in the discount rate.

The last statement of the New York City Clearing House banks on May 9, showed a further increase in legal tender reserve, the excess above the 25 per cent requirement being \$17,313,375 agains[‡] \$15,149,825 the previous week.

The following table shows the changes from previous week and a comparison with 1873 and 1872:

					1873.	1872.	
	May 2.	May 9.		erences.	May 10.	May 11.	
Loans and dis.	\$286,574,800	\$286,503,600	Dec.	\$70,700	\$274,687,900	\$285,002,(0)	1
Specie	21 639,600	27,305.500	Inc.	2,665.900	20,261,600	20,005.100	

x'	Demma	aimen Ton 1	Amount Vor 1
		Highost	Registered. Coupon.
5ª funded 1991	Lowest.		\$176,797.450 \$138,177,500
58, funded 1881coup	III Jan.		
68, 1881reg	115% Jan.	3 1201 Feb. 10	
6s, 1881	117 Jan.	3 122 Apr. 29	40 040 400 454 0F4 400
6s, 5-20's, 1862coup	112% Jan.	6 1187% Apr. 29	
6s, 5-20's, 1864coup	114 Jan.	6 120% Apr. 29	
6s, 5-20's, 1855 coup	115 Jan.	3 121% Apr. 15	
6s, 5-20's, 1865, new coup	1141 Jan.	3 120¼ Apr. 29	
68, 5-20's, 1867 coup		2 120% Apr. 30	
6s, 5-20's, 1868 coup	114 Jan.	20 120% Apr. 29	13,878,000 23,596,000
5s, 10-40'sreg		2 1151% Mch. 27	141,103,000
58, 10-40'scoup			
6s, Currencyreg.		6 117 Apr. 2	64,623,512

Closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:

н	April May		May			
10 - 2	30. 8.		15. Lowest.			
U. S. 6s, 5-20's, 1865 U. S. 6s, 5-20's, 1867 U. S. 5s, 10-40's New 5s	109 ¹ / ₈ 104 ³ / ₈	109 <u>%</u> 104 <u>%</u>	1095 1045	106% Apl. 22 107% Jan. 5 -103% Feb. 16 102% Jan. 15	110 Feb. 19 105¾ Jan. 24	

State and Railroad Bonds.-Tennessee and Missouri bonds have been the most active in this market, the latter being in fair demand for investment. The Comptroller of Tennessee gives notice of the payment of the interest due in July on the funded and registered bonds. The whole amount of bonds for which the State will ultimately be liable, excluding the debts of solvent railroads, is about \$22,000,000, and of this amount over \$4,000,000 had been funded and some \$12,496,000 had been registered up to the 4th inst. The registered bonds are those which have been presented for examination and received the official certificate which entitles them to the payment of interest the same as funded bonds. These are bonds not yet due, and there-fore not yet fundable. The Virginia Board of Finance has resolved to pay two per cent on the six per cent, and one and two-thirds on the five per cent stock issued under the act of March 30, 1871, and the like rate upon two-thirds of the face of the stock not funded. They also passed a resolution that payment at the same rate, for interest due July 1, 1874, will be made as soon as the condition of the treasury will warrant it, of which due notice will be given.

The inquiry for railroad bonds runs on the old and well known issues, and there are but few transactions in the bonds of less established character. The following were sold at auction:

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

1	0.							10 A	
	×	May 9.	May 11.	May:	May 13.	May 14.	May	Lowest.	n. 1
	6s Tenn., old		*83%	*53%		* 83	*03	79 Jan. 8 91	% Mch 11
1	6s Tenn., new	*83	83 1	*83	83	831	*83		1/2 Mch. 20
	6s N. Car., old	*21	*21	*21%	*21	*21	*.01/2		1% Jan. 24
	6s N. Car., new 6s Virg., old	*32	*32	*31	*31	*31	*31		Mch. 21 Jan. 30
	do consolid.		*51	*51		*51	*51	50 Feb. 17 5	3¼ Jan. 27
	do deferred.	*11	*11	*11	10%	*10%	*10%	10% May 13 1.	% Feb. 13
	58 S. C., J. & J	114	*7%	*73	*81/2	8% *95%	*3	7 Apr. 28 1 90½ Jan. 2 9	
	6s Missouri Cent. Pac., gold	95 913⁄	*95	95% 94 %	*951/4 911/4	*94	943%	92% Jan. 3 9	5% Jan. 14
	Un Pac., 1st	853	86	86	85%		85 1/2	81% Jan. 2 8	7 Apr. 7
	do L'dGr't	*81	801/4	60	79%	*7913	*79	75½ Jan. 3 8	
	do Income.	85	8:14	844	82%	*101	79% 10)	73% Jan. 9 8 101 Jan. 5 10	
	Erie 1st M. 7s N. J. Cen. 1st 7s		••••	*100%		-101	106	1023 Feb. 3 10	
		*107	*103	*107	*107	• • •		104 Jan. 27 10	6¼ Mch. 19
	Rock Isld 1st 7s	10514	*105	*10514	1051/2	*1051/2	*106	101 Jan. 6 10	5% Apr. 11

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

Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.—There has been but a moderate business in stocks, and prices have fluctuated within a narrow limit. The best prices of the week were made on Monday, when considerable strength was shown, but subsequently the market fell off under the influence of "bear" attacks and prices ruled lower. To-day there was some strength shown early, but afterwards prices declined a fraction and the closing tone was weak. The market is undoubtedly controlled to a large extent by speculative cliques or combinations, but it has been comparatively seldom of late years that the stock market has been in any other condition, and under the present circumstances of

	Net deposits. Legal tenders.	26,889,600 234,401,500 55,833,000	26,922,200 Inc 236,236,700 Inc 55,798,000 Dec.	32,600 1,835,200 35,000	27,523,500 202,819,100 41,944,300	27,714,200 217,267,500 47,305,600	in an busin be loc			
	United S	States B	ondsGovern	ment se	curities ha	ve shown	will b			
quite a moderate business during most of the week, but with the greater firmness in gold to-day, they became more active										
	The princip	al purchas	sers have boug	ght for	home acc	ount, but	N.Y.Ce Harlen Erie			
			amounts, chie have been as f		ondon acco	ount.	Lake S Wabash Northy			

May May May May May May May May Int. period. 9 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 58, funded, 1881, ...coup...Quarterly. *115\formation *115\formation 115\formation *115\formation *115\f

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

The range in prices since Jan. 1 and the amount of each class of bonds cutstanding May 1 1874, were as follows: n any other condition, and under the present circumstances of ousiness a market supported by outside purchasers is hardly to be looked for. Railroad earnings for the latest period reported will be found below.

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

				* :		
	Saturday,	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday	7, Thursday	r, Friday
	May 9.	May 11.	May 12.	May 13.	May 14.	May 15.
N.Y.Cen.&H.R.	98 98%		9:56 98	975 9S	97% 97%	9:1% 97%
Harlem	129 129	128 128 128 14	127 128	1275 129%	*127 128	128 123
Erie	3614 363		85% 85%	3514 35%	3514 3512	3 3 31
Lake Shore	75% 76%		76 7F. 56	75% 76%	74% 75%	75% 76%
Wabash			38% 39%	8736 89	86% 3:%	87% 25%
Northwest	42% 43%		42% 42%	42 42%	41% 42%	42% 43%
do pref.	61 3 62	63 63	61 6.12	60% 60%	60% E0%	60% 62
Rock Island	95 3 975	97% 98%	96% 97%	96% 27%	963 97	97 973
St. Paul	38 34 34 %	84 35 35	33 % 34 %	33% 34%	33 4 33 1/8	23% 34%
uo pref	55 55	55 55	53 53%	523 53	53 58	
At.& Pac., pref.	14 14		14 14			1
Ohio & M188	24 215		22 3 24	22% 23%	22 3 23	23% 21
Bost., H. & E	1% 1%	1% 1%	*11/ 11/	*11/4	*114 114	*114
Central of N.J.		*1051/2 106	105 % 105 %	105% 105%		105 1051
Del., L. & West	107 10.7		107 10734	107% 107%	10714 10714	107 107 107 %
Han. & St. Jos.	26% 2 %	27 28	27 28	27% 27%	25 263	26 4 26 4
Union Pacific	30 4 30%		28% 29%	28 29%	25% 27%	26% 2.4
Col. Cinic.& I.C.	19% 20%		19% 20%	19% 19%	19% 20	19 19%
Panama	108 128	108% 108%	106% 107%	106 106	105 105 %	106 105
West, Un. Tel.		7:14 72%	70% 71%	70% 71%	69% 70%	7 14 71%
Quicksilver	*24 29	*23 29	*24 29	4411 4412	*21 27	25 25
do pref.		*24 34	* 35	3514 3514	SO SO	1012 1092
Pacific Mail	44% 15%	44% 45%	43% 44%	43% 41%	4214 43%	42% 48%
Adams Exp	100 100	100 100	*99	993 102	100% 100%	101 % 101 %
American Ex	*621 634	6214	*62 684	*6 1/2 621/2	613 63	61% 61%
United States	67 68	67% 67%	67 61%	*6714 6734	67 67 %	00
Wells, Fargo	*75% 76%	75 90	*75 80	*73% 76%	*74 75%	* 75
C. House		10				

This is the price bid and asked ; no sale was made at the Board.

The entire range from Jan. 1,1873, to this date was as follows :

-Jan 1	1874 to	a date	Whol	e vear 1	873	
Lowest		lighest.	Lowest	I H	ighest	
N. Y. Cen. & Hud. R 9634 Apr.						
Harlem11834 Jan.	7 134	% Feb. 18		19 140	Apr.	1
Erie		Jan. 15			Feb.	4
Lake Shore 731 Apr.		% Jan. 16			Feb.	15
Wabash 36% May		1 Jan. 16			Jan.	2
Northwest 41½ May		Jan. 9			Feb.	4
do pref 59 May	5 78	Feb. 9			Feb.	3
Rock Island 95% May		Feb. 9	80% Oct.	14 117%	Mch.	11
St. Paul	5 49	34 Jan. 10	21% Nov.		Apr.	21
do pref 48 May	5 74	% Feb. !	13% Nov.	7 79%	Jan.	24
Atlantic & Pacific pref. 12% Jan.	6 22	Feb. 16			Jan.	29
Ohio & Mississippi 22½ May	14 36	Jan. 1J	21 % Oct.	14 49%	Jan.	21
Boston, Hartf. & Erie. 11/4 Apr.	23 3	Jan. 8	1 Nov.	12 104	Feb.	3
Central of New Jersey. 98 Jan.	3 109	Feb. 10	85 Nov.	10 106%	June	7
Del., Lack. & Western. 99 Jan.		Feb. 10	73% Nov.	1 106	June	
Hannibal & St. Jo 25 May	14 34	🖌 Jan. 12	15 Nov.	7 52%	Feb.	7
Union Pacific 263/ May		Mch. 30			Jan.	4
Col., Chic, & I. C 181/2 May		% Mch. 30	163% Nov.	5 43%	Feb.	11
Panama	20 118	Jan. 9	77% Nov.	6 130	Jan.	6
Western Union Tel 68 Apr.		& Mch. 25		1 94%	Feb.	6
Quicksilver 223/ Apr.		Feb. 5			Jan.	2
do pref 30 May		5 Feb. 9	25 Nov.		Feb.	1
Pacific Mail 3714 Apr.		≰ Mch. 27		15 76%	Feb.	7
Adams Express 92% Jan.	13 101	a May 15	76 Nov.	3 100 5/8		15
American Express 58½ Jan.					Jan.	8
United States Express. 66% Apr.					Jan.	6
Wells, Fargo & Co 69½ Jan.	5 78	Feb. 11	56 Sept.	30 86	Jan.	29

The latest railroad earnings reported are as follows:

	-			
Latest earning	ngs report	ed	Jan.1 to la	atest date.
Roads.	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.
Atlantic & Gt. West. 1st week of May.	\$99,786			\$1.684.829
Bur., C. Rap. & Minn. Month of Apr.	84,692	77,387	362,224	
Central Pacific Month of Apr.	1,132,000	1,129,469	3,667,026	3,650,530
Chic., Dany. & Vin. Month of Apr.	45,628	39,132	195,935	185,527
Chic., Mil. & St. P., 1st week of May.	200,600	134,103		2,022,079
Chic. & Northwest. 1st week of May.	237,753	221,659	4.248,976	3,740,657
Cleve., Col. Cin. & I. Month of Apr.	342,248	405,905		1,509,177
Illinois Central Month of Apr.	580,921	553,912	2,266,489	2,414,341
Indianap., Bl. & W., Month of Apr.,	150,036	121,045	582,647	427,383
Kansas Pacific Month of Apr.	292,143	352,298	886,695	
Michigan Central 1st week of May.	142,186	140,003	2,632,411	2,523,767
Mo., Kansas & Tex., Month of Apr.	214,000	258,871	954,980	940,622
Mobile & Ohio Month of Apr.	134,954	227,276	817,197	1.065,879
Ohio & Mississippi Month of Apr.	299,805	338,708	1,102,096	1,252,668
St. L., Alton & T. H. 1st week of May.	19,236	25,731	406,944	489.454
do branches. Month of Apr.	41,254	48,452	161,977	195,037
St. Louis & Iron Mt. Month of Apr.	160,901	207,627	636,111	729,964
St. L., Kans. C. & N. 1st week of May.	43,232	52,014	796,072	923,997
St. L. & Southeast Month of Apr.	93,997	103,338	413,315	402,762
Toledo, P.& Warsaw 1st week of May.	23,485	29,064	395,224	378,764
Tol., Wab. & West. 1st week of May.	90,725	101,330	1,719,183	1,794,558
Union Pacific Month of Mch.	687,026	708,257	1,915,732	1,721 015
West Wisconsin Month of Apr.	79,117	70,975	313,571	226,598

Lapsley & Bazley, Brokers, 74 Broadway and 9 New street quote stock privileges, \$109 for 100 shares, 30 days; \$150 to \$200, 60 days (on Members New York Stock Exchange or responsible parties), at the following dis tance from the market.

	uts Calls	Puts	Calls
May 15, 1874. be	elow. above.	below.	
Gold for ½ bonus 1/2		Rock Island 134@23	2×@4%
W. Union Tel 2		Mil. & St. Paul 14@23	
		Wabash	24@31/2
N. Y. C. & Hud 14	$\frac{2}{2}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{3}{4}$	Ohio & Mississippi. 3@11	
Harlem 3	(<i>a</i> 5 4 (<i>a</i> .6	Union Pacific 114@22	
Erie 13		Han. & St. Joseph. 134@23	
Lake Shore 15		C., C. & I. C 1%@3	2% @4
Northwestern 2	@3 34@5		1

The Gold Market.-Gold has been dull at a lower range of prices. On Wednesday the market fell off to 1117, but has since been rather stronger, and closes to-day at 1128 after selling at 1125. The firmness of to day seems to have been based on the higher rates of exchange and the engagements of \$950,000 gold coin for shipment to-morrow, not including \$290,000 of gold bars shipped in transit from California. The passage of another cur-rency bill in the Senate yesterday has also had a certain effect in stiffening the price of gold. On gold loans the rates to-day were 3, 21 and 2 per cent to flat for carrying. At the Treasury sale of \$1,000,000 on Thursday the total bids amounted to \$5,465,000. Customs receipts of the week have been \$2,351,000.

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

Open- Low- High- Clos- TotalBalances ing. est. est. ing. Clearings. Gold. Currency. Saturday, May 9112½ 112½ 112½ 112½ \$36,605,000 \$1,108,800 \$1.259,416	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
Current week	
can coin: Sovereigns	
German X thalers	
Fine silver bars 1 28%@ 1 29]

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

Custom	~	Sub-Treasury	
House	Receiptr	Payme	ents
Receipts.	Gold. Curi	ency. Gold.	Currency.
May 9 \$388,000		328 45 \$275,785 57	\$322.636 11
· 11 488,000		0,733 73 678,021 13	477,633 57
" 12 479,000		101 63 434,277 42	272,410 94
** 13 270,000	399,757 69 462	676 56 1,240,648 15	354,506 10
·· 14 423,000		587 27 284,812 87	220,730 55
· 15 303,000		,829 92 1,324,359 17	358,416 64
Total #9.951.000		2	

Total \$2,351,000

Balance, May 8.... _ \$54,511.054 74 \$40,088,835 81 Balance, May 15.... \$53,484,192 10 \$41.373,759_43

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 May 9, 1874:

		A	VERAGE A	MOUNT OI	P	
		Loans and		Legal	Net	Circula-
BANKS.	Capital.	Discounts.	Specie.	Tenders.	Deposits.	tion.
New York	\$2,000,000	\$10,726,600	\$2,617,800 532,500	\$1, 45,600	\$10,140,100	\$871,700
Manhattan Co	2,050,000	5,556,000	532,500	1,822,500	4,539,800	9.700
Merchants' Mechanics'	3,000,000 2,000,000		1,767,800 367,700	2,853,900	9,406,000	873,000
Inion	1,500,000		574,800	946,300 1,037.000	4,270.800	502,200
Union America	3,000,000	8,911,300	1,675.200	2 695 900	3,857.800	437,500
Phœnix	1,800,000	4 602, 700	S46.900	2,695,200 489,500	8.351,600 3,813,900	1,200
City	1,000,000	4,602,700 6,235,800	846,900 1,889,100	796,000	4,431,000	511,500
Tradesmen's	1,000.000	3,315,300	148,500	545,400	1.914 600	764,900
Fulton	600,000	1.929.000	242,300	879,100	1,530,100	101,000
Chemical	300,000	7,983,500	455,800	1,854,300	6,930,100	
Merchants' Exch'ge.	1,235,000	3,355,500	444,800	416,100	2,928.800	414,900
Gallatin, National	1,500,000	4.026,200	743,300	696,300	2,896.300	483,200
Butchers & Drovers	800,000	2,617,000	49,200	474,600	1,903,600	252,800
Mechanics&Traders	600,000	2,016,700 1,049,500 2,253,100	18,500	353,300 128,500	1,274,800	195,700
Greenwich Leather Manuf	200,000 600,000	9 258 100	503,300	332,300	8;8,300 2,814,700	2,700
Seventh Ward	500,000	1,185,300	63,500	311,200	967,400	256,500 172,300
State of N. York	2,000,000	5,075,000	600,200	1,418,000	4,141,100	544,500
American Exch'ge.	5.000.000	11.833.400	1.051.700	1 570 000	7.827.600	885,800
Commerce	10,000,000	19,475,700	955,200	4,093,100	7,827,600 8,635,200	3,127,400
Broadway	1.000.000	19,476,700 5,650,000	955,200 860,500	4,093,100	3,670,100	888,500
Mercantile	1,000,000	3,651,990	114,000	145,000	2 923,200	477,910
Pacific	422,700	2,193,700	25,000	508,500	1,970,100	
Republic	2,000,000	5,027,700 2,457,500 1,533,800	1,091,400	205,800	3,196,100	851,900
Chatham	450,000 412,500	2,101,500	217,300	501,600 181,100	2,504,100	129,900
People's	1.000,000	2,355,300	6,600	133,000	1,265,800	5,500
North America	1,000,000	4,585.800	221,400 110,300	957,600	4,208,900	286,403
Hanover Irving	500 000	2,562,000	11.000	543,000	5 413 000	165,900
Metropolitan	1,000,000 400,000 1,000,000	13,875,000	1.520.000	1.252.000	8,54°,000 1,271.000	1,159,000
Citizens	400,000	1.374.500	28,500	1,252,000 803 400	1,271.000	150,800
Nassau	1,000,000	2,526,000	60,400	352,000	2.122.300	3,900
Market	1,000,000	3,173,100	228,000	805,600	2,041,400	370,100
St. Nicholas	1,000,000	2,572,300	94,900	439,800	1,307,000	736,60C
Shoe and Leather	1,000,000	4,077,300 3,003,400	49,400 72,300	720,800	2,112.500	784,200
Corn Exchange	1,000,000 2,000,000	3,081,500	341,100	423,000 206,000	2,772,500 1,696,400 1,844,200	4,900
Continental Oriental	300,000	1,502,600	6,000	185,100	1,117,700	583,100 4,100
Marine	400,000	2,402,300	148,100	581,700	2,349,500	360.000
Importers'& Trad'rs	1,500,000	13,434 200	406.200	4.513.600	17.527.200	4:2,700
Park	2,000,000	16,336.600	1.815.200	3,659,100	17,527,200 18,016,200	859.300
Mech. Bank'g Asso.	500,000	1,2:5,400	47.000	3,659,100 329,500 125,500	1,102,800	\$06,200
Grocers'	300,000	843,100	9,500	125,500	682,900	
North River	400,000	1,114,600	15,300	211.000	971,800	
East River. Manufact'rs' & Mer.	350,000 500,000	918.800	22,100	260,900	646.200	193,000
Manufact'rs' & Mer.	500,000	969,600 20,:03,700	1,000	196,100 4,062,700	750,100	0 007 500
Fourth National	5,000,000	6,470,000	1,455,900 38,000	1.641.000	16,955,500 5,042,000	2,807,500 1,398,000
Central National Second National	2,000,000	1,86,000	33,000	472,000	1,635,000	250,000
Ninth National	1 500 1 66	7,353,900	314,800	1.908.200	7.383.600	601,000
First National	50C,(0) 1,000,000	5,636.200	1,253,900	389,500	6. 92.900	314,700
Third National	1.000.000	6,666,200	994,800	1,353,609	6,192,900 6,939,700	792,800
N.Y.National Exch	500,000	1,373,800	24,600	262,100	960,800	215,40
Tenth National	1.000.000	1.755.000	96,300	280,600	616,500	877,600
Bowery National	250,000	1,214,000 1,222,500	3,000	291,000	948,000	225.000
New York Co. Nat.	200,000	1,222,500	25,000	283,600	1,018.900	173,800
German American.	2,000,000	4,60:,500	462,400 19,700	1,159,600	4,415,900	
Dry Goods	1,000,000	2,146,100	19,100	318,300	1,699,500	
Total	\$32,370,200	\$286,503,600	\$27,803,500	\$55,798,000	236,235,700	\$26,922,200
The deviation	s from	the retu	irns of	previou	is week	are as

Foreign Exchange.-The market has continued very quiet throughout. On Tuesday the rates of prime drawers dropped off 1, and continued at the lower figure until this morning, when they were again advanced to former prices, viz., 4.881 and 4.91 for long and short sterling respectively. All the leading drawers have been sellers to a moderate extent, and the Bank of Commerce also disposed of a few of the railroad loan bills referred to last week, but the whole volume of business has not been large. Negotiations for the placing of several other loaus are reported to be pending in London, which may be heard from in a short time. The quotations for foreign exchange are now as follows, and

actual business is done pretty close to these rates :

Specie. Legal Tenders.

follows:

Loans

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

Feb. 21 Feb. 23 Mch. 7 Mch. 14 Mch. 28 April 4 April 11 April 18 April 25 May 2	Loans. 283,230,600 282,555,700 285,555,700 285,666,200 285,666,200 285,177,500 291,113,700 293,666,300 293,464,700 293,464,700 293,464,700 293,464,700 293,464,700	Specie. 28,363,000 26,488,300 28,074,100 27,914,300 26,696,000 25,439,300 24,014,600 23,213,600 23,236,400 24,539,600 24,539,600	Legal Tenders. 60,150,600 61,915,000 61,852,600 60,184,400 60,585,100 55,1513,800 55,1513,900 55,13,900 55,33,000	Deposits. 239,767,300 239,864,800 244,199,300 243,233,500 243,233,500 237,491,100 238,691,700 238,691,700 238,538,900 234,486,700 234,466,700 234,401,500 236,236,700	Circu- lation. 26,771,300 26,775,100 26,907,500 25,720,900 26,717,300 26,804,600 26,804,600 26,804,600 26,809,600 26,809,600 26,859,600	A ggregate Clearings. 438,958,589 381,561,105 475,940,199 421,249,894 410,227,171 444,832,106 431,332,108 427,751,638 5(0,29:,590 527,557,814 439,427,113 478,458,98 4
May 9	286,593,600	27,305,500	55,798,000	236,236,700	26,922,200	478,458,95 4

Boston Banks .- Below we give a statement of the Bosto, National Banks, as returned to the Clearing House on Monday May 11, 1874:

BBanks.	Capital.	Loans.	Specie.	L.T. Notes.	Deposits.	Circul
Atlantic	\$750,000	\$1,6(0.200	\$15,000	\$128,300	\$553,000	D431.00%
Atlas	1,500,000	2.874.600	108.800	114,600	1,02 ,200	286,600
Blackstone	1,500,000	3.981.400	15.700	\$79.500	2,012,600	771,600
Boston	1.000.000	2.103.800	1.60	199.600	800,700	570.300
Boylston	600,000	1.684.600	26,000	60.000	719.500	483,000
Broadway	200.000	529.200		77.000	407,800	174.600
Columbian	1.000.000	2.417.900	29.000	223,600	735,900	791,900
Continental	1,000,000	1.91 200	10,000	171.100	776.500	562,900
Eliot	1.000.000	2,536,000	127.800	112,400	877.600	792,900
Everett	200.000	630,600	2.800	50.700	425,900	116,300
Faneuil Hall	1.000.000	2,637,400	42,900		1.197,4(0	511,500
Freeman's	800,000	1.648,900	2,100	114.300	512,600	852,000
Globe	1.000,000	2,153,40		275.000	747.100	353,100
Hamilton	750,000	1,637,200	89.000	28 400	791,800	241,801
	1.000.000	2,849,100	56.500	155,00C	757,400	445,700
Howard	1,000,000	6,035,100	00,000	100,000	1011-11	

THE CHRONICLE.

Market		
Market	300 483.900 850.90n QUOTATI	
Massachuberter400,0001,204,800872.6Maverlak8,000,0008,660,300877.400872.60Mount Vernon.1,000,0002,401.800677.400231.New England1,000,0002,444.800115.000177.40North.900,0001,941.610184.400226.Shawmat1,000,0003,244.800115.000187.2Shawmat2,000,0003,293.0039.700510.7State.2,000,0003,293.0012,100214.State.1,000,0003,895.0012,100244.Suffolk.600,0001,873.40021,510108.57Traders2,000,0008,693.90040,400435.Tremont.750,0001,810.3405,94055.900Bank of Commerce2,000,0005,056.30050.0429.Bank of Redemption.1,000,0001,935.40051.900255.Bank of Redemption.1,000,0001,935.40051.900255.Bank of Redemption.1,000,0001,957.60043.80093.Bark of Redemption.1,500,0002,577.60036.30097.300Bark of Redemption.1,500,0002,577.60036.30097.300Bark of Redemption.1,500,0002,577.60036.30097.300Bark of Redemption.1,500,0002,577.60036.30097.300Bark of Redemption.1,500,0002,577.60036.30097.300Bark of Redemption.1,500,000	000 905,800 416,400	
Mayerick $3,000,000$ $8,660,300$ $37,400$ 872.6 Morthants200,000 607.400 $30,000$ 49.5 Mount Vernon1,000,000 $2,401.800$ $67,000$ 231.5 North900,000 $1.991.600$ 154.400 226.5 Snawmat1,000,000 $2,240.800$ 18.800182.5Snawmat1,000,000 $2.240.800$ 18.800182.5Snawmat1,000,000 $3.239.300$ 39.700810.7Snoe & Leather1,000,000 $3.239.400$ 86.700244.5Safork600,000 $5.72.400$ 21.510102.4Traders2,000,000 $3.699.900$ 40.400435.5Tremont2,000,000 $5.939.400$ 86.700244.5Second (Granite)1,600,000 $5.939.400$ 87.300102.00Sak of Commerce $2,000,000$ $5.936.300$ 500429.5Bank of N. America $1,000,000$ $5.354.600$ 51.900256.Bank of Redemption $1,000,000$ $1.957.600$ 148.60605.Bank of Redemptin $1,000,000$ $2.485.610$ 40.300181.5Exple $1,000,000$ $2.485.610$ 40.300181.5Exple $1,000,000$ $2.57.600$ 36.300 373.90Bank of Kepublic $1,500,000$ $2.57.600$ 36.300 183.500City $1,000,000$ $2.485.610$ 40.300 181.5Exple $1,000,000$ $2.485.610$ 43.800 183.500Ci	900 552,700 241,300	
Marchants	2,600 4,839,700 1,506.00 BEOU	
Mont Verholl.1,000,0002,401,80067,000231,5New Kargland.1,000,0003,244,800115,000177,000North.900,0001,991,600184,400226.5Old Boston.1,000,0003,023,30039,700\$100,300Snawmat.1,000,0003,239,50012,100244.5Snawmat.1,000,0003,259,400\$6,700244.5State.2,000,0003,259,400\$6,700244.5Trader82,000,0003,733,30012,000102,44Trader82,000,0003,733,30012,000417,7First	9,200 824,400 171,80	
New England	1.800 570,800 738 500	
North.1900,0001,911,600184,400226.5Old Boston.1,000,0003,023,30039.700\$112,100Snawmat1,000,0003,023,30039.700\$111,200Snoe & Leather.1,000,0003,259,40012.100251.5State2,000,0003,259,40021,510102,4Traders2,000,0005,73,40021,510102,4Tremont.750,0001,810,3:65,90040,400WashIngton.1,000,0003,73,30012.200417.7First.1,000,0003,73,30012.200417.7First.1,000,0005,056,300500429.Bank of Commerce2,000,0005,056,300500429.Bank of Redemption1,000,0006,347,800148,800181.Exchange1,000,0001,957,60014,800181.Exchange1,000,0001,957,60014,800181.Exchange1,000,0002,97,60033.9100.Hide & Leather1,500,0002,97,60033.90100.Security1,000,0002,97,60033.90100.Security1,000,0002,97,60033.9013.90Inton1,000,0002,97,60033.9033.90Into1,000,0002,97,60033.9033.90Security1,500,0002,97,60033.9033.90Into1,000,0002,97,60033.9033.90Security1,000,0002,97,6	400 1,682,200 773,200	
01d Boston 1,000,000 2,24,200 18,800 132,3 Snawmat 1,000,000 3,029,300 39,700 \$10,5 Snoe & Leather 1,000,000 3,029,300 39,700 \$10,5 State 2,010,000 3,239,400 \$6,700 244,5 Suffix 600,000 $\frac{1}{572,400}$ 21,510 105,4 Tremont 2,000,000 3,69,800 40,400 435,5 Tremont 1,000,000 3,69,800 40,400 435,5 Bank of Commerce 2,000,000 5,056,300 500 429,5 Bank of N. America 1,000,000 5,854,00 51,900 256,800 605,200 Bank of Redemption 1,500,000 2,875,500	6.900 1,100,300 343,400	
	300 961,610 590,900 Maine 68	
	700 1.379.000 499.500 New Hampsh	
Bate 0	1,200 1,376,700 989,400 Ver mont 08.	
gafolk1,600,0001,572,40021,500105.3Traders2,000,0003,69,90040,40C455.3Washington1,600,0008,973,30015,200417.4First1,600,0001,216,9.0037.3C0109.3Bank of Commerce2,000,0005.056,300500429.Bank of N America1,000,0001,235,40C51,900256.Bank of Redemption1,000,0002,875,50042.300130.City1,000,0001,845,50024.300130.City1,000,0004,947,900366,200193.Exchange1,000,0004,947,900366,200193.Kayle1,000,0004,947,900366,200193.Kayle1,000,0004,947,900366,200193.Kayle1,000,0004,957,600148.00184.Lonon1,000,0004,957,600148.00184.Kayle1,000,0002,857,60040.3.00130.Security1,000,0002,957,60037.300378.Revere2,000,0009.456.0097.300373.Commonwealth500,0002,577,60036.300168.Webster500,0002,577,60037.000373.Contral500,000926.20037,000373.Contral500,000924.20021,001113.Contral500,000924.20021,001114.Contral500,000924.20010,625,800 </td <td>4,400 F33,000 719,300 Massachusett</td>	4,400 F33,000 719,300 Massachusett	
Trade2,000,0003,369,30040,402425,400Tremont	5,800 92,400 172,000 00	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5.400 919,600 707.900 Boston 68, Cu	
Washington1,000,000 $3,573,300$ 18,200417.7First1,600,0004,703,900259,700865.7Back of Commerce2,000,0005,056,30057,300109.1Bank of N. America1,000,0005,056,300500429.1Bank of Redemption.1,000,0006,344,800146,800605.1B'k of Redemption.1,000,0001,848,50024,800181.1City1,000,0001,957,60014,800181.1Eagle1,000,0001,957,600334,90031,200183.1City1,000,0004,97,900366,200193.1Exchange1,500,0003,334,90031,200183.1Hide & Leather1,500,0002,97,60036.30097.300Bevere2,000,0004,97,90036.30013.00Security200,00096.0003.05.50091.300Union1,500,0002,97,60036.30013.3Gentral500,000934,20030.00056.3Mebster1,500,00094,20030.00056.3Maufacturers500,00092.62.0030,00056.3Manufacturers500,00092.20030,00056.3JansIncrease.112.921DepositsCirculations102.912DepositsCirculation122.512,3002,459,70010,623,800Jans124,927,1005,13,80010,663,800Jan.122.12,313,0002,466,50010,679	(10) (10)	
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Becoln (continer)300,0001.240,50037,300103,500Third	5.500 2.01,900 705,200 ao Mu	
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Bank of N. America 1,000,000 $5.347,500$ $148,800$ 605 B'k of Redemption. 1,000,000 $2.875,500$ 215 Bank of Republic 1,000,000 $1.848,500$ 24.300 $130.$ City 1,000,000 $4.845,000$ 24.300 $180.$ Eagle 1,000,000 $4.917,900$ $565,200$ $293.$ Hide & Leather $1,500,000$ $4.947,900$ $565,200$ $293.$ Hide & Leather $2,000,000$ $4.973,900$ $31,200$ $139.$ Secarity	6.400 554,300 576 400 Cheshire. 68.	
B'k of Redemption. 1,000,000 2.875.500 2:5. Bank of Republic 1,000,000 1,848,500 24,300 1300 City	5.600 993,800 737,000 Hastern Mass	
Bank of Republic 1,000,000 1,548,500 24,300 130. City 1,000,000 1,957,600 14,800 181. Eagle 1,000,000 4,917,900 566,200 193. Exchange 1,500,000 4,917,900 566,200 193. Hide & Leeather 1,500,000 4,917,900 366,200 193. Revere 2,000,000 4,976,300 97.390 373. Revere 2,000,000 9.456,600 403.300 143. Union 1,500,000 2,557,600 36.300 143. Gentral 500,000 924,200 37,300 373. Gentral 500,000 924,200 37,000 553. Manufacturers 500,000 924,200 37,000 553. Manufacturers 500,000 \$22,929.2.00 \$10.193. Total Stap.350,000 \$125,627.500 \$2,929.2.00 \$10.193. The total amount "due to other Banks." as per statement The total amount "due to other Banks." as per statement Loans Increase. \$11,29.91 Circulation	5.700 826,800 798,00 Hartford & E	
City	u 800 581,700 412,900 Ugaensburg o	
Eagle1,000,0004,917,900866,200193,Exchange1,500,0003,334,90031,200139,Hide & Leather1,500,0003,334,90031,200139,Revere2,000,0004,976,30097,300378,Revere200,000906,000339100,Secarity1,000,0002,485,60040,340145,Union1,000,0002,537,60036,300168,Webster500,000934,200113,Central500,000926,20037,00055,50Manufacturers500,000926,20037,00055,50Manufacturers500,000926,20037,00055,50Total500,000926,20037,00055,50Total1ncrease.112,627,500\$2,929,240\$10,193,The total amount "due to other Banks," as per statementThe deviations from last week's returns are atLogal Tenders112,542,3002,459,70010,625,800Logal Tenders122,542,3002,459,70010,625,800Jan. 5.124,297,1003,513,80010,466,300Jan. 5.124,297,1003,513,80010,466,300Jan. 5.124,832,4004,213,30010,693,500Jan. 12.124,832,4004,213,30010,466,300Jan. 13.124,934,0003,647,10010,654,600Feb. 2.125,276,003,647,10010,654,600Jan. 19.126,921,6003,647,10010,654,600 <td< td=""><td>1,500 743,100 335,800 Old Col. & Ne</td></td<>	1,500 743,100 335,800 Old Col. & Ne	
Exchange 1,500,000 3,394,900 31,200 139, Hide & Leather 1,500,000 4,976,300 97,300 378, Revere 200,000 906,000 330 100, Security 1,000,000 2,485,600 40,340 145, Union 1,000,000 2,485,600 40,340 145, Webster 1,500,000 2,57,600 36,300 373, Commonwealth 500,000 934,200 113, Central 500,000 926,200 37,000 563, Manufacturers 500,000 \$125,627,500 \$2,929,240 \$10,193, Total \$500,000 \$125,627,500 \$2,929,240 \$10,193, The total amount "due to other Banks," as per statement The total amount "due to other Banks," as per statement The deviations from last week's returns are and the totals for a series of w Circulation Logal Tenders 12,542,300 2,459,700 10,625,800 Logal S 122,542,300 2,459,700 10,625,800 Jan. 5 124,297,100 3,513,800 10,466,300	3.700 2.071.200 787,300 Rutland, new	
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Revere 200,000 906,000 300 100 Security 1,000,000 2,485,600 40,300 145, Union 1,000,000 2,537,600 36,300 168, Webster 500,000 3,315,500 91,300 373,000 Gommonwealth 500,000 984,200 113, Gentral 500,000 926,200 37,000 553,000 Manufacturers 500,000 926,200 37,000 553,000 Total \$49,350,000 \$125,627,500 \$2,929,200 \$10,193, The total amount 'due to other Banks,'' as per statement The deviations from last week's returns are at Loans Increase. \$11,600 Deposits Logal Tenders Dercase. \$21,600 10,625,800 Dec. 22 12,542,300 2,459,700 10,625,800 Jan. 5. 124,927,100 3,513,800 10,466,800 Jan. 5. 124,924,900 4,213,300 10,465,800 Jan. 12 124,924,900 4,213,300 10,693,500 Jan. 25 125,276,000 4,2	8,100 2,650,500 741,000 Verm't Cen.,	
$ \begin{array}{c} 1,000,000 & 2.485,600 & 40,300 & 168, \\ Webster 1,500,000 & 2.57,600 & 36.300 & 168, \\ Webster$	0,400 758,100 175 500 do 2d M	
Union	5.100 947,100 537.600 Vermont & C	
Webster	8.300 1.0.3,100 452,200 Vermont & M	
Commonwearth	3 000 2.546,500 300,000 Boston & Alt	
Central	3.700 * 646.900 150, 00 Boston & Lo	
Manufacturers $500,000$	6000 554.400 160.000 1 505001 c ma	
Total	Boston & Pro	
The total amount "due to other bunds, as posturns are aThe deviations from last week's returns are aLoans.Increase.Specie.Logal TendersDecrease.21,600Date.Logal TendersDecrease.Specie.Legal TendersDecrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Decrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Decrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Dec. 22.122, 542,3002,459,70010,625,800Date.Legal Tender.Dec. 23.124,237,1603,513,80010,665,800Jan.124,237,1603,513,80010,665,800Jan.124,237,1603,614,800124,832,4004,414,800Jan.12.124,832,4004,241,30010,625,800Jan.12.124,832,4004,241,30010,625,800Jan.124,237,1603,643,800 <th cols<="" td=""><td>3.600 \$52.742.600 \$25.431.100 Cheshire pre</td></th>	<td>3.600 \$52.742.600 \$25.431.100 Cheshire pre</td>	3.600 \$52.742.600 \$25.431.100 Cheshire pre
The total amount "due to other bunds, as posturns are aThe deviations from last week's returns are aLoans.Increase.Specie.Logal TendersDecrease.21,600Date.Logal TendersDecrease.Specie.Legal TendersDecrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Decrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Decrease.Specie.Legal Tender.Dec. 22.122, 542,3002,459,70010,625,800Date.Legal Tender.Dec. 23.124,237,1603,513,80010,665,800Jan.124,237,1603,513,80010,665,800Jan.124,237,1603,614,800124,832,4004,414,800Jan.12.124,832,4004,241,30010,625,800Jan.12.124,832,4004,241,30010,625,800Jan.124,237,1603,643,800 <th cols<="" td=""><td>nt of May 11, 18 \$22,723,600. Chic., Bur. &</td></th>	<td>nt of May 11, 18 \$22,723,600. Chic., Bur. &</td>	nt of May 11, 18 \$22,723,600. Chic., Bur. &
The deviations from last week's returns are aLoans	I Can Sandus	
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DateIncrease. $162,930$ CirculationLegal TendersDecrease. $221,600$ The following are the totals for a series of wDate.Loans.Specie.Legal Tender.Date.Loans.Specie.Legal Tender.Date.12,542,3002,459,70010,625,800Dec. 22.12,542,3002,466,50010,679,400Dec. 23.124,237,1003,513,80010,664,900Jan. 5.124,832,4004,401,60010,223,910Jan. 12.124,924,9004,213,30010,691,500Jan. 26.125,276,5004,244,50011,241,400Feb. 2.126,893,4008,647,10010,654,600Feb. 2.126,491,9003,41,60010,909,700March 2.127,005,9003,509,90010,651,000March 23.127,425,0003,239,40010,650,400		
DateIncrease. $162,930$ CirculationLegal TendersDecrease. $221,600$ The following are the totals for a series of wDate.Loans.Specie.Legal Tender.Date.Loans.Specie.Legal Tender.Date.12,542,3002,459,70010,625,800Dec. 22.12,542,3002,466,50010,679,400Dec. 23.124,237,1003,513,80010,664,900Jan. 5.124,832,4004,401,60010,223,910Jan. 12.124,924,9004,213,30010,691,500Jan. 26.125,276,5004,244,50011,241,400Feb. 2.126,893,4008,647,10010,654,600Feb. 2.126,491,9003,41,60010,909,700March 2.127,005,9003,509,90010,651,000March 23.127,425,0003,239,40010,650,400	Decrease. \$686,500 Connecticut	
Speciel	Decrease, 13,000 Mastern (Mas	
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	weeks past: Fitchburg Manchester	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	weeks past: Manchester	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The state in the state in the state of the s	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$. Deposits. Circulation. Norwich &	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	45.981,200 25,816.7(0 Ogdens. & L.	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	40,014,000 20,011.40 do	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	49,035,600 25,791,600 Old Colony	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	40,411.00 20,010.010 Port. Saco d	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	49,184,100 25.772.900 Rutland com	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	49,342,900 25,698,500 do prefe	
Feb. 126,899,400 8,964,800 10,909,700 Eeb 16	50,618,600 25.041.900 Vermont &	
Bes 24 126,921,600 3,647,100 10,503,600 Fe ⁺ 24 126,921,600 3,41,600 10,904,000 March 2 126,491,900 3,41,600 10,904,000 March 9 127,605,900 3,509,900 16,785,100 March 16 127,600,700 3,339,400 10,670,400 March 23 127,425,000 3,162,800 10,760,400	53.119,000 05.564 700 Vermont & N	
Per. 24 126,491,900 8,451,610 10,904,000 March 9 127,005,900 3,509,900 10,985,100 March 9 127,005,900 8,393,400 10,610,400 March 16 127,425,000 8,162,800 10,760,400	53,723,300 25,564,700 * Ex divide	
March 9	52.800.100 25.50 .00 TO LE . A	
March 16	53,151.400 20.000 am A THE AN	
March 23 127,425,000 3,162,800 10,760,400	05,211,000 60,±11,40 0 Demostariant	
	10,000	
March 50 127.593.70) 8,1:3,600 10,564,100	5) 21.400 23.100.000 1	
April 18. 127,400.600 2 874,600 9,811,100	54, 107, 600 25, 490, 300 Philadelphia	

	Loong	Specie.	LegalTender.	Deposits.	Circulation.
Date.	Loans.	2,459,700	10,625,800	45,981,200	25,816.70
Dec. 22	12:,542,300			46,314,300	25,811.400
Dec. 29	122,343,000	2,466,500	10,679,400	49,031,600	25,791,600
Jan. 5	124,287,100	3,513,800	10,466,900		
Jan	124,832,400	4,401,600	10,223,900	48,217.100	25,8;5.6:0
Jan. 12	121,921,900	4,213,300	10,691,500	49,184,100	25.772.900
Jan. 19	125,049,400	4,500,500	11.039.800	49,342,900	25.693.500
Jan. 26	125,276,500	4,244,500	11,244,400	50,618,600	25.641.900
Feb. 2		3.963,800	10,909,700	53,779,500	25,539,600
Eeb 16	126,893,100			53,723,300	25,564,700
Fen. 24	126,924,600	3,647,100		52,800,700	25.56 .00
Mar h 2	126,491,900	3,441,600			25,525,900
March 9	127,005,900	8,509,900		53,187.400	25,491,200
March 16	127,640,700	3,239,400	10,670,400	53,271.500	
	127,425,000	3.162,800	10,760,400	52,873,000	25,448,400
March 23	126,639,990	2,775.500		53,031,500	25,413,800
March 30	127,595,700	8,128,600		5,121,000	25.160,300
April 6		2 871,600		54,707,600	25,490,300
April 18	127,400.600			54,156,00	25,524,000
April 2 ⁰	126,567.900	3,016,900		52.458.000	25,502,600
April 27	125,475,500	2,844,500			25,506,900
May 4	125,615,900	2,826,3'0		53,424,10)	
May 11	125,627,500	2,929,200	10,193,600	52,742.600	25,481,10
RIGY II					

Philadelphia Banks.—The following is the average con-dition of the Philadelphia National Banks for the week ending Monday, May 11, 1874:

Monday, May 11, 1874	· ·				
				Total net	
Banks. Capital	. Loans.	Specie.	L. Tender	. Deposits.C	arculat'n.
		\$90,000	\$1.053,000	\$3,902,000	\$1,000,000
			1,196,000	3,+34,000	800.000
	0 6.160.800	25.200	2,188,400	0,016,400	1.000.000
Farmers and Mech. 2,000,00 Commercial 810,00	0 2.252.000	6,000	733,000	1,698,000	6.20,000
		45,000	492,000	1.491.000	480,000
Mechanics' 800,00			624,000	2.262.000	430,000
Bank N. Liberties. 500,00		e 003	656,000	1,339,000	214,000
Southwark 250,00		3,000	- 229,000	646 9:7	220 626
Kensington 250,00		1 000		852.065	178,195
Penn		1.000	803,700	2,240,433	214 250
Western 400.00		98,780	610,192		529,155
Manufacturers' 1,000.00	2,360,500	• • • • •	332,500	1,361,158	
Bank of Commerce 250,00		212	259.220	619,139	213,895
Girard 1,000,00	0 3,7%2,000	12,000	1,052,000	3,172,000	591,000
Tradesmen's 200,00	0 1,435,000	11,000	400,000	1.1(8,000	162 000
Consolidation 300,00			210,164	759,930	800,000
		538	317 1 89	926,541	351,324
	()		154,316	521,066	2:0,440
	G 4 4 G 10 G	12.933	1.050.000	2,429,000	450.010
our biton and botter		4,000	410 000	1,359,000	343,000
Union		19,000	1,583,000	3,318,000	792,000
Fi st 1,000,00	001000	2,000	3 7.000	918,929	258,923
Third 800.00			110,000	475,000	135,000
Sixth 150,00	F.10 000	3,000	141.000	297,000	217.634
Seventu	071 000	3,000	277,000	763.000	239,000
Eighth 275,00		36,000	1.365.000	4,160,000	591.000
Central 750,00			452.000	952 000	800.000
Bank of Republic., 1,900,00	00 2,014,000	2,400		854,000	180.000
Security	626,000		103,000	331,000	100,000
Total \$16,435.0	00 \$59,946,082	\$372,163	\$16,697,581	\$48,103,971	\$11,514,917
				h and an	followr -
The deviations from					
Loong	Dec \$91717	6 Depos	its	De	c. \$149,689
Loans		i Circul	ation	In	c. 13,917
Specie		5			
Legal Tender Notes	, 110 000,00				

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

	Specie	do pref 123 123 do do 18t M., 6, 1905 15
	Specie	ind. Cin. & Lai. 18t M., forman 10 10
	Legal Tender Notes Inc. 555,835	busquenum do (I.&C) 1st M., 7, 188; 6 8.
		Little Miami, 1st M., 6, 1883 9 91
	The fallening and the totals for a series of weeks past:	
	The following are the totals for a series of weeks past :	RAILROAD BONDS. Alloghany Valley 7 3-108, 1896 90 Columbus & Xenia stock 58 100
	Tomothe Deposite (Trendan	Alleghany Valley 7 8-108, 1890.
		Dolardore Holeware Ishill, 7, (1) was seen to be ward the seen of the
	Dec. 61 Di.tili.c. 11 491 530	
	Jal. 5 5(.(2.723 1,11),100 1,100,000 1,000 1,100,000	
	Jan. 12 57.116.587 1,399,319 10.037,140 41,000,000 11 460 920	1
	Jan. 19	
	Feb 2 57 170 073 1.002.109 17.530, 251 45,618,002 11.450, 353	
	Kab 9 $57.632.773$ 1 169.097 17.493.0-9 47.831,706 11,148,128	do do mort. 68, '89 91/4 do Water 68, '87 to '89 64 24
	Fob 16 59 (927 506 931 014 17 427 938 47, 35, 350 11, 169, 165	do do mort. 65, '89 97./4 do Water 68, '87 to '89 62 84 do consol. 65, '94 do Water Stock 65, '97. 81./5 82 do to mort. 65, '94 do Wharf 68
		$f_{am} \neq A f_{am} = f_{am} =$
	100.40	do 2d m, 78, '80 95 do special tax 68 of '89 81 82
	March 9 57,021,443 736,417 17,72,330 47,131,105 11,457,893 March 9 58,533,317 774,170 17,414,138 47,441,795 11,457,893	Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 101 Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (I&M)7, '81 89%
		do obet m do '88 do do 20 M. (
	March 16	do new 78, 1900
		Generating 6a 1000 1001 85 [Louisy C. & Lex. 1st M. 7. '97 15 76
	March 30	East Penn. 1st nort. 78, '83 100 Louis. & Fr'k., 1st M., 6, 70-78 87 87
		Foot Ponn. Ist Hort, 18, Constant of the Millo, Contraction of the
	April 13 61 229 606 526 618 15,803,219 $4^{\circ},101,837$ 11,4 $^{\circ},040$	KI. & W msport, 18t III, 18. St
	April 91 $60.001.77$ 545.203 16.164.714 48.667,16 11,009,909	
	April 17 E3 101 600 999 789 15 955 097 47.728.340 11.044,104	
	16 131 746 48 251.660 11.501.(80	H & B. T. 1st mort. 78, '90 104 1 do do (Leb. B1.) 0, 60
	May 11 58,916,083 372,463 16,697,581 45,105,571 11,012,571	$1 do gd m cong 7g 95 0.329 64 (1 do 18t M \cdot (LeD, DF, eX) 00^{-1} 01^{-1} 02^{-1}$
		Ithaca & Athans g. 78, '90 99 do Lou. L'n(Leb.br.ex)6, '9: 20 81
	WASHINGTON, D. CPRICES.	Junction 1st mort. 68, '65] do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898 90 (0)4
	WASHINGTON, DI OU LINICAL	
	Bd Ask Bid. Ask	Tobuch Weilow 6g 1808 100% 101 11 onisy. Cin. & Lex., pref 15 20
	B.d. Ask	Lenigh valley, 05, 100 102 103 do do common 10 15
		10 10 10 101 101 10 1 A Nashvilla 40 45
	Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78, 1574 91 94 Ches & O Can stk (1847) 68 do	do do 75, 1910 104 Louisville & Nashville
	Chiego Polic thende is 157 100 Board of Public Works-	Little Schuylkill, 1st M., 7, 1977. 100 ST. LOUIS.
		Northern Central 2d m, 65, '85. 92% 93% St Louis 65, Long Bonds 188% 89%
*	do 1801 69 178 11 do 18.5 13% 1121	
	Market Stool hands # 100) 701/ 732/1 do 18/0 10 10	
	Write Stock Bonds, 18, 1894. 1 104 10441 do 1877 73 76	North Penn, 1st m, 68, '85 99% 100 North Missouri, 1st M. 78 34
	1878	do 2d m. 78, 96 100 At.& Pacific guar. land grants 311/2
		do 108 chat. m. 77 105 ± 106 10 20 M 20 26
		do gen. mort. 78, 1903 Pacific (of Mo.) 18* M. gld 78 / 79
		Oll Creek & Al. R., con. 78, '88. 42 46 do do 2d M. bds 71 72
	5 year Cers., 7 3-10, 1875 901 93 do 1875 50 61	
	Ten year Bonds, 68, 18/8,	Oil Creek 1st n. 7s, '82
÷	F_{100} , L_{000} , L_{000} , L_{00} , L	Penn & N. Y. Canal '8, '96-1906 104'4 do 1st M.gld 68.J. & D 55 Pennavlyania 1st M. 6, 1880 102'4 do do F.&A 66
	(10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10)	Fennsylvania, ibu hit, of the old of the attack of the
	Cers. of Stock (1828) 58, at pleas	1 (1) 20 M., 0, 1810) 3921 3931 [FROMCING, OC MO, BUOCK 50] 51
	Cero. of Stock (1828) 5s, at pleas 76 Water Certificates, 8s, 1877 77% 81	do gen. m. 19!0 923 935 * And interest.

Ī	QUOTATIONS IN BOSTO	IN.	PHIL	ADELPAIA, BALTIMORE,	šc.	
	SECURITIES.	Bid.	. 11	SECURITIES.	Bid.	1.8 k
	DASTON			107	82 SS	931
	BOSTON. Maine 68 New Hampshire, 68	1013	99%	Prila. & Erie 1st m. 6s, '81 do 2d m. 7s. '88 Philadelphia & Reading 6s, '81 do do 7s, '91 do deb. bonds, '91	88	8914 8514
	Varmont 69	101 1		Philadelphia & Reading 68, '81		100
	Massachusetts 6s, Gold do 5s, Gold	109		do deb. bonds, '9 do g. m. 78, c. 1911		80
1	Boston 68, Currency do 58, gold Chicago Sewerage 78	9814		do do reg	10691	
	do Municipal 78	99 99		Phil. & Read. C.&I.Co.deb. 78'92 Phil., Wiim. & Bal., 68, '84		
	Portland 68 Burlington & Mo. L. G. 18	99	••••	Pitts., Cin. & St. Louis 78 Sunbury & Erie 1st m. 78. '77	99%	bu 14
	Cheshire, 68	52	94%	Warren & F. 1st m. 18, '96 West Chester cons. 78, '91	70	
1	Hartford & Erie, 1st M (new)?. Ogdensburg & Lake Ch. 8s	22	28	West Chester cons. 78, '91 West Jersey 68, '83	:01	102
	Old Col. & Newport Bds, 7, 77. Rutland, new 78	104 1/4	70	do 1st m. 6s, '96 do do 7s, '97	94 101	:015
	Stansted & Chambly 78	20	23	Western Penn. 6s, '93	••••	
	Verm't Cen., 1st M., cons., 7, '86 do 2d Mort., 7, 1891 Vermont & Can., new. 8			Wilming, & Read., 1st M., 7, 190	87	40
	Vermont & Can., new, 8 Vermont & Mass., 1st M. 6, '83. Boston & Albany stock*	133%	134	do do 2d Mort, 1902 CANAL BONDS. Chesapeake & Dela. 6s, '82 Delaware Division 6s, '73 Lehigh Navigation 6s, '31 do RR, '97 do 777.	•••	
	BOSLOIL & LOWCII BLOCK		1003 1063	Delaware Division 68, 73	933	
	Boston & Maine Boston & Providence	*147	78	do RR, '97	91 87	94
1	Cheshire preferred Chic., Bur. & Quincy Cin., Sandusky & Clev. stock.	102	102 🖌 8 🎉	do conv., '82.		
1			:40	do gold, '9'	97%	98
	Connecticut River Connecticut & Passumpsic, pf.	::::	74 69	Morris, 18t M., 0, 1010	95	100
	Eastern (Mass.) Eastern (New Hampshire)		64	do boat, '85	69	
	Fitchburg. Manchester & Lawrence			Schuylkill Nav. 1st m. 6s, '97. do 2d m., 6s, 1907 do m. 6s, c '95	75	77 .
	Northern of New Hampshire Norwich & Worcester	1 :	46	do 68. 1mp., 50		75
	Ogdens. & L. Champlain do do pref	A	86	do 68, boat & car, 1915		76
	Old Colony	11:3%		Susquehanna 68, 94		75
	do preferred	30	32%	Union 1st mort. 68, '83 Wyoming Vailey 1st m. 68, '78.	1	
	Vermont & Canada Vermont & Massachusetts	1 30	45 88	BALTIMORE.		
	* Ex dividend. PHILADELPHIA.			Maryland 68, Jan., A., J. & O	116	
	STATE AND OITY BONDS.			Baltimore 6s of "75	100	101
	Pennsylvania 5s, coup do 6s, '67, 5-10, 1st do do 10-15, 2d	100	101	do 68, 1900	99	
	do do 10-15, 2d do do 10-15, 2d Philadelphia 68, Cld		1021	do 1890, Park 6s Baltimore & Ohio 6s of '75 do do 6s of '89	1100	101
	do 68, new Alleghany County, 58, coup	76	105	do do 68 of '.85	99	993%
	Alleghany City 49	00		Central Ohio, 1st M., 6 Marietta & Cin., 1st M., 7, 1891 do do 2d M., 7, 1896	10:14	1013
	Pittsburg 43	00		do do 30 M. 88	111	
	do do Sa New Jersey State 6s, Exempt			Norfolk Water 8s. North. Cent. 2d M., S. F., 6, '85	92,4	
	Delaware State 68 BAILROAD STOCKS.			North. Cent. 2d M., S. F., ⁶ , ⁸⁵ do do 3d M., S. F., ⁶ , ¹⁹⁰ do do 3d M. (Y. & C) ⁶ , ¹⁷⁰		
;	Camden & Atlantic	40	41	do do Cons. (gold) 6, 190 Pitts. & Connellsv., 1st M., 7, '9 do do 1st M., 6, 188	1	89
i l	Catowissa	14	16	do do 1st M., 6, 188 West Md, 1st M., endorsed, 6, '9 do 1st M., unend., 6, '90.	· · · ·	
j	do pref Elmira & Williamsport			do 1st M., unend 6, '90. do 2d M., endorsed, 6, '90	167	
	Elmira & Williamsport pref. East Pennsylvania.	1 007		Baltimore & Ohio stock Parkersburg Branch	101	
65	Harrisb'g, Lancaster & C Huntington & Broad Top		1 ::-	do preferred	42%	
5	do uo prei	603	60%	CINCINNATI. Cincinnati 58	70	75
5	Little Schuylkill Minehill Nesquehoning Valley		5314	do 68	90	94
Ō	Norristowil.		34	11 A. B. B. M	102	104 99
04	Northern Central North Pansylvania	44	44 %	Ham. Co., Ohio 6 p. c. long bde	63	20 100
000	Oil Crezz & Allegheny River Penns, vania. Philacelphia & Frie		₹ 49 k	do do 7 p.c., 1 to 5 yrs do do 1g bds, 7 & 7.30 Cin. & Cov. Bridge s'ock, pre	. 100	102
0	Philadelphia & Frie Philadelphia & Reading	. 563	57	do bonds, shor	1 93	94 87
3	Philadelphila & Reading Phila., Wilming. & Baltimore United N. J. Companies	56 1243 50	-	Cin., Ham. & D., 1st M., 7, 80.	95	96 1/2 94
10	West Chester	50	52			100
0	West Jersey	. 51				85 79
0	Chesapeake & Delaware	1 40	48		94	16
7	Lehigh Navigation	: 50	* 4114 52	Dayton & Mich., 1st M., 7 81. do do 2d M., 7, '84.	· 89	96 91
:	do pref			do do 3d M., 7, '88. do To'do dep. bds, 7, '81-'94	84	56 83
9	Schuylkill Navigation	1 12	. 61	Dayton & West., 1st M., 7, 190 do do 1st M., 6, 190	5 94	96 0
•	Susquehanna			(I. & C) 1st M., 7.188	1 1 1	78 87 91
	do pref			Little Miami, 1st M., 6, 1883 Jin. Ham. & Dayton stock	64	66
n 0	1 Alloghany Valley 7 3-108, 1896.	7 52	. 90	lolumbus & Xenia stock	: 40	100 41
5	Belvidere Delaware, 1st m, 5, 7 do do 2d M., 3	5 82		do 8 p. c. st'k gus	1 102	5 104 100

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THE CHRONICLE

[May 16, 1874.

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QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK. Caoernment 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	Ash	BEQUEITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECUBITIES.	Bid.	A81	SECUBITIES.	Btd	Aik
U. S. Bonds. (Others quoted previously.)	-	-	Mariposa Land & M. Co do do pref.	3	6	Tol., Peoria & War. 2d M do Consul. 78		60	Peoria & Rock I. 7's, gold Port Huron & L M.:s, gld, end.	65 25	75
5-20's, registered, 1862 5-20 Called Bonds, 1862		115%	Varyland Coal	15 250		fol. & Wab'h, 1st Mort. ext'd. do 1st M. St L div	94 ••••	94½	do do 78, gold Pullman Palace Car Co. s'ock	••••	100
5-208, registered, 1864. 5-208, registered, 1865. 5-208, registered, new issue, '65	1161/2		spring Mountain Coal Railroad Bonds.		74	do 2d Mort do Equip. Bds do Cons. Convert.	••••	••••	do bonds, 5s. 1st series Rockf'd, R I. & St. L.1st 7s, gld Rome & Watertown 7s	15 95	22
5-208, registered, 1867 5-208, registered, 1868	1195		Albany & Susqh'a, 1st bonds do do 2d do do do 3d do	102 	104	Hannibal & Naples. 1st M Great Western, 1st M., 1888	••••	65 94	Rome, W. & Ogdensburg 7s Rondout & Oswego 7s.gold	971%	60
5s, registered, 1831	1151/4		Bost., Hartf. & Erie, 1st M do do Guaranteed	22	233	do 2d M. 1893 Quincy & Tol., 1st M., 1890 (1). & So. Iowa. 1st Mort	····	79	Sioux City & Pacific 6s South Pacific 6's.gold Steubenville & Indiana 6s		60 ••••
Alabama 5s, 1833 do 8s, 1986 do 8s, 1888		1 =1	Bur., C. Rapids & Minn.1st 7s,g Chic. & Alton Sinking Fund.		65	Lafayette, Bl'n & Miss. 1st M. Han. & Cent. Missouri 1st M.	723	••••	Southern Minn. construc. Ss.	••••	···· 60
do 8s Mont & Euf'la R do 8s, Alab. & Chat. R			do do 1st Mortgage do do Income Joliet & Chicago, 1st Mort	107 96½ 105५		Pekin, Lincoln & Decatur 1stM Cin., Lafayette & Chic. 1st M.			do do 78 St. Jo. & C. Bl. st M., 108	••••	••••
do Esof 1592 Arkansas 6s, funded		·	Louisiana & Mo., 1st M. guar. St. Louis, Jack. & Chic. 1st M.			Del. & Hudson Canal 1st M. '9: do do 1884 do do 1887	105½	••••	do do 8 p. c: St. Jo. & Den. C.88, gold, W D. du do 88, gold, E. D	 30	22 40
do 7s, L. R. & Ft. S. iss. do 7s, Memphis & L. R. do 7s, L. R., P. B. & N.O			blesapeake & O. 6s, ist m do do ex coup Chic., Bur. & Q. 8 p. c. 1st. 4	109	51	Long Island RR 1st M Nashville & Decatur 1st M. 7s	89	91	du do 88, gold, E. D Sandusky, Mans. & Newark 78 St. Louis, Vandalia & T H. 1st	95	100
do 7s, Miss. O. & R. Riv. do 7s Ark. Cent R			C. C. C. & Ind's 1st M. 7s. S. F.	105	993	South Side, L. 1, 1st Mort. bds Western Union Tel. 1st M. 78	•••	98	do do do sid guar St. L. & So'eastern 1st 7s. gold St. L., & St. Joseph, 1st, 6s, gld	833	55% 60
California 7s do 7s. large bonds Connecticut 6s			do do 2d Mort.		102 % 100 %	Miscellaneous List. Arkansas Levee bonds 78	11	13	Southern Central of N. Y. 78.		83
Georgia 68 do 78, new bonds	76 89		do do con.conv Am. Dock & Improve. bonds. Mil. & St. Paul 1st M. 8s P.D.	1:0 98	100%	Atchison & P. Pz, 6s gold Atlantic & Pacific L G. 6s gld	30	50 40 65	Union & Logansport 7s		85 v
do 7s, endorse i to 7s, Gold bonds	19 79		do do do 73-10 do do do 78 gold R. D.	91%	0.	Atchison, Top. & S. Fe 7s gld. Atchison & Nebraska 8 p. c Bur. & Mo. River. stock	40 97	45 99	Union Pac., So. branch, 68, gld Walkill Valley 1st 78, gold West Wisconsin 78, gold	40	50 50 85
In liana 5s Illinois 6s coupon, '77 do do 1879	110		do do 1st Mort. LaC.D do do 1st M. I.& M.D.		881 00	do do Land M. 78 do do 2d S., do 78	98 97	100	Wisconsin Valley 8s Southern Securities.	••••	00
do War Loan Kentucky 68	100		do do 1st M. I. & D do do 1st M. I. & I do do 1st M. H. & D.	77		do do 3d S., do 8s., do do 4th S., do 8s., no do 5th S., do 8s.,	97	100	CITIES. Atlanta, Ga., 7s		72
do do new bonds do do new the tion debt.	•	4) 40	do do $lst M. C. & M.do do 2d M do$	Si		do do 6th S., do 8s do do Creston Branch	57 97	100 99	do 88 Augusta, Ga., 7s, bonds Charleston stock 6s	75 ~0 50	85 85 £5
do 78, Penitentiary do 68, levee bonds			Jhic. & N. Western S. Fund do do Int. Bonds do do Consol. bds	102	875	do do Chariton Branch Bur., C. R. & M. (M. div.)g.7s.	97	99 60	Charleston, S. C., 7s, F.L. bds Columbia. S. C., 6s	••••	72 62
do 88 do do 88 do 1875		45 	do do Extn. Bds do do 1st Mort]		Burl. & M. (in Neb.) 1st conv Cairo & Fulton 1st 7s, gold California & Oregon 6s, gold	75 75	80 85	Columbus, Ga., 7s, bonds Lynchburg 6s Macon 7s, bonds		75 74
do Ss	100	• • • •	do do coup gld bds do do regid do	S4	84% 81	California Pac. RR. 7's, gld do 6s. 2d M., gld	80 70		Memphis old bonds, 68	47	75 51 50
do 78, 1878 Missouri 68	100 951/2		lowa Midland, 1st mort., 8s Jalena & Chicago Extended . do 2d Mort	101 99		Canada Southern 1st 7s, gold Central Pac. 7s, gold, conv	52	55 90 85	do end., M. & C. R.R Mobile 58	48 : 30	55 40
co H. & St. Jo. i sue 10 Asylum or Univ r.	92%		Peninsula 1st Mort., conv Chic. & Milwaukee 1st Mort	1	94%	do Land G. 68 g Central of Iowa, 1st M, 7's gld. do 2d M, 7's, gld	40	45	Munter and a second of a	37	45 65 80
do do do coup ao 68, Canal Loan 1874.	110		Winona & St. Peters 1st m do 2d m		763	Keokuk & St. Paul, 88)	96 96 96	10 110 100	do 6s, new New Orleans 5s		70 50
do 68, do do 1875	1110		do do $2d$ M. do do 78 conv.	102 194 105		Jixon, Peoria & Han., 88. Jixon, Peoria & Han., 88. Quincy & Warsaw, 88. Ill. Grand Trunk. Chic., Dub. & Minn., 88.	96 96	100	do do consol.6s do do bonds, 7s do do 10s	60 47	65 52 70
do 63, do do 1875 do 63, Cold reg. 1837 do 64, do coup.18 7	112	•••	Morris & Essex, 1st Mort do do 2d Mort	101 3/2	104 1/4	lil. Grand Trink ∰E Chic., Dub. & Minn., 88		45	do do 10s do do torailroads, 6t Norfolk 6s	60 55	60 68
do 6°, do coup.18 7 do 68, do loan.1883 do 68, do do 1891	112		do do Conv. bonds do do Cons'ruction no do 78 of 1871		94	Peoria & Hannibal R. 8's. 5 Chicago & Iowa R. 8's 5	97 86 96	100 9252 100	Richmond 68.	÷9	70 50
do 5s, do do 18 ⁻⁵ do 5s, do do 1876	105		do do Endorged	:00		American Central 8sJ Chi. & Southwestern RR. 7's Chesapeake & O. 2d m. gold 7s	15	25		81 81	53 53 65
do do do A & O do do N. C. R. R. J&J	40	27	do 2d do 78, 1879 do 3d do 78, 1883	95	99 96 95	Col. & Hock. V. 1st 7s, 30 yrs do do 1st 7s, 10 yrs	85 ×3 80	91. 90	do do 88 gold RATLROADS.	••••	30
do do do coup off, J. & J			do 4th do 78, 1880 do 5th do 78, 1888 do 78, cons. mort. gold bds	91	94	do do 2d 7s, 20 yrs Chicago, C. & Dub. 8* Chicago, Bur. & Quincy 7s		971	Ala. & Tenn. R. 1st M., 78	20	30 52 42
do do do do off, A & do do Funding Act, 1876 do do do 1869	~8 • ••	27 25	Long Dock Bonds Buff. N. Y. & E. 1st M., 1877			Chic. Danv. & Vincen s 7s, gld Chic. & Can. South. 1st m gl 7s	58	62 45	do 2d M., 78 Atlantic & Gulí consol do do end. Savan h	50 65	63
to do new bonds, J. & J. do do do A. & O.		21	do large bonds Han. & St. Jo. Land Grants do do convertible	98		Ch., D. & V., I. div., 1 m gld 7 Cleve., Mt. V. & Del. 7s, gold. Connecticut Valley 7s	50	60 100	do do stock do do do guaran.	1	10 20 95
do do Spec Tax, Class : do do do Class ? do do do Class 3	···· 5	8%	llinois Central 7 p. ct., 1875 Dub & Sioux C., 1st M	X02	•••	Connecticut Western 1st 7s Chic. & Mich. L. Shore	74	77 60		85 80	86 £3
do co do Class 3 Oh 10 68, 1875 do 68, 1881			do do 2d div Cedar Falls & Minn. 1st M Indianap., Bl. & W. 1st M	50		Des Moines Valley 1st 8s do do Land Grant 8s	25 20	50 25 90	Charlotte, Col. & A., 1st m., 78. do do stock	70	74 35
do 68, 1886 Rhode Island 68	105		do do 2d M Mich. So. 7 per ct. 2d Mort			Dan., Urb., Bl. & P. 1st m 7 gld Detroit, Hillsdale & In. RR. 8's Detroit & Bay City ⁸ s			Charleston & Savannah 6s, end. Savannah and Char., 1st m., 7s. Cheraw and Darlington 7s		
do do Jan. & July do do April & Oct	25 5 20	9 24	Mich. S. & N 1. S. F. 7 p. c Cleve. & Tol. Sinking Fund.	102 103 1	3	Det., Eel River & Ill. 85 Det., Lans. & Lake M. 1+t m. 85			East Tenn. & Georgia 68 East Tenn. Va. 65 end. Tenn		72 72
do do Funding Act, 1860 do do Land C, 1889, J & J	18 		Cleve. & Tol., new bonds Cleve., P'ville & Ash., old bds do do new bds	00 1		do do 2d m. 8s Dutchess & Columbia 7s Denver Pacific 7s, gold	40	60 70	do do stock	87 :0 95	50 60 100
do do I.and C, 1389, A&O do do is		83%	Detroit, Monroe & Tol bonds Buffalo & Erie, new bonds			Denver & Rio Grande 78, gold Evansville & Crawfordsv. 78.	80	70 88	do stock	9(1 53½	92 56
do do ex coupon do do new bonds	611/4 33	65 83 %	'uffalo & State Line 74 Kalamazoo & W. Pigeon, 1st			Erie & Pittsburgh 1st 7s do 2d 7s	77 75	έ5	do do 7s, certif. Macon & Brunswick end. 7s	69	50 71
do d do ex conpon do do do new series	61 86	64% 64%		96	97	do 7s. equip Evansville, Hen. & Nashv. 7s Elizabethtown & Padu. 8s con		84	Macon and Augusta bonds		81 89 90
T + xas, 15s, of 1876 Varginia 6s, old do do new bonds	31 35	90	do C ns. ccup. 2d do Cons. reg. 2d			Evansville, T H & Chic 7s. gld Flint & Pere M. 7s, Land Gr	\$0	95	do do stock Memphis & Charleston, 1st 7s.	80	15 83
do do consol. bonds do do deferred do	51 10%	51½ 11,4			01 % 95 72	Fort W., Jackson & Sag. 8s Grand R. & Ind. 7s, gold, guar. 1 do do 7s, plain	00	80	do do stock	69 10	70 13 65
(Active previously quoted.)	945		New Jersey Southern 1st m 6 do do consol.7			Grand River Valley 8s	1 1			82	85 85
Atbany & Susquehanna Central Pacific Chicago & Atton	72	721/4 105	N. Y. Central 68, 1883	9: 3	91%	Iowa Falls & Sioux C. 1st is	80	92	Mississippi & Tenn., 1stm., 7s. do do conavid., 3		72 80
do do pref Chic. Bur & Quincy		107 .01	do 6s real estate do 64 subscription.	83		Indianapolis & St. Louis 7s Jackson, Lansin & Sag. 8s Jack., N. W.& S. E. ist m gl s	98 1	58 01 90	do do 1st end.	70 	60
Cleve. Col., Cin. & Ind Cleve. & Pittsburg, guar Dubugne & Stoux City	87	87%		01%	02	Kansas Pac. '18, Extension, gld do 78, Land Gr., gld.	70	65 80	Mont.& Eufaula 1st 8s, gld end Mobile & Mont 8s gold, end		70 80
Dubuque & Sloux City Erie prof Hannibal & St. Joseph, pref	55		do 7s, 1865-76 o o & Hud. 1st mort , coup 1 do 1st mort , reg. 1	05% 1	06	do 6s, g'd, Jun & Dec	:8	80 62 65	do do do ex ctfs.	80 73 73	74 76
Harlem pret Illinois Central		100	Hud. R. 78, 2d M. S. F. 1885	001/1	0.3	do 78, 1876, Land Gr.		80		70	75 35
Long Island	95 [·]		do do reg	13	3%	do Incomes, No. 11 do do No 16	····	15	N. Orleans & Jacks. 2d M. 88. do do cert's.88.	94 85	96 90 85
Marietta & Cin., 1st preferrec do do 2d pref			Ohio & Miss., consol. sink. f	91	94			02		75	80 93
Michigan Central Morris & Essex		78 96	do 2d do Central Pacific gold Bonds	67	94%	Kal. & White Pigeon 7s Kansas City & Cameron 10s	75 92	96	do do 7e do do 2d mo., 8e		88 82
Mo., Kansas & Texas New Jersey Southern N. Y., New Haven & Hartford	3	7			84				Northeastern, S.C., 1st M.8s do 2d M., 8s	••••	90 85 90
Ohlo & Mississippi, preterred. Pacific of Missouri		45	do Land Grants, 7s. do Income 10s	79	79%		48	55 55		89	2 91
ritts., Ft W. & Chic., guar do do special kensselaer & Saratoga	93½	1095	do Sinking Fund	783		Leav Law. & Gal. 1st M., 10s Louisiana & Mo. Riv. 1st m. 7s	25	5	do 4ths,8s Richm'd & Peterb'g 1st m., 7s.	74	75 90 80
Rensselaer & Saratoga Rome & Watertown St. Louis, Alton & T. Haute	80	12	Orald a D Pa amonthe han Mr.				283		do do do conv. 78.	70	50 7014
do do pref Belleville & So. Illino's, pref	••••	• ••	do do 2d Mort. 1 do do 3d Mort	.021	••••	Montclair 1st 7s, gold	48	50	do Piedmont 88 do 1sts, 88	S2%	86
St. Louis & Iron Mountain St. L., Kan. C. & Northern pret Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw		23	do do 3d Mort	96½ 99 1	92 00	Mo. R., Ft., S.& Gulf 1st. M, 10s do do 2d M., 10s	•••••		Belma, Rome & D., 1st M., 7s South & North Ala, 1st M., 8s.		100 85
Toledo, Wab & Western, pret. Miscellaneous Stocks	••••	••••	Col., Chic. & Ind. C., 1st Mort.		83	do 2d 78	15	55 25 45		80 60	65 62
American District Telegraph Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph.		50	St. L. & Iron Mountain, 1st M. do do 2d M.	••••	91	do do 2d 7s, conv. do West. Extension 7s.	5	10	Southwest. RR., Ga., 1st mtg do stock		97 92 95
Canton Co., Baltimore Cent. N J. Land Improv. Co.	50 44		do do 2d M. pref			North Pac. 1st m. gold 7 8-108	26	30			60
Delaware & Hudson Canal American Coal	1163		Bellev'le & S.Ills. R. 1st M. 8's Tol., Peoria & Warsaw, E. D.	76		Omaha & Southwestern RR.8's Oregon & California 7s. gold.	90		Cennessee State Coupons	34	65 40 78
Consolidation Coal of Md Cumberland Coal and Iron)		42	do do W.D.	l			91	94		16	70

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THE CHRONICLE.

NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bank Stock List.

Insurance Stock List.

Bank Stock Math							D-		(Quotations by E. S. BAILEY, broker, 65 Wall street.)					lstreet.)	r -				
COMPANIES.	C.	APITAL.		DIVI	DEND			ICE.		NET SUR DEVENDE					. 1	PRI	CE.		
Marked thus (*) are not National.	Par	Amount.	Periods.	1872	1873	Last Paid.	Bid.	Askd	COMPANIES.		APITAL.	PLUS,					Last Paid.		Askd.
America [*] American Exchange.	100		J.&J. M.&N.	10 8	10 8	Jan. 2, 745 Nov. 1, 734	111	1115	12. N.		Amount.		-						
Bowery	25	250,000 1,000,000	J. & J. J. & J.	24 20	24 16	Jan., 2.'746 Jan., 2,'7412 Jan., '734			Adriatic Ætna.	25 100	200,000	6,598	10	i7	10 5 14	31/2	Jan., "745 Jan., '745 Jan., '747	115	65 150
Bull's Head"	25	300,000 800,000 2,000,000	Q-J. J.&J. J.&J.	10 8	10	Jan., 2, 745 July 1, 734	125	184 102	American Exch'e	50 100	200,000	45.287	13 12 10	12 10	6 10	10 5	Jan., '745 Jan., '745	100	80
Central. Chatham Chemical	25 100	450,000 300,000	J. & J. ev. 2 mos	12 36	12 100	Jan. 2, 745 Mch. 1, 7416 Jan., 2, 745	115	135	Arctic Atlantic	25 50 25	200,000	48,768 318,257		20	20	20	Jan., '715 Dec , '73.10	93	100 200
Citizens'	100	400.000 1,000,000 10,000,000	J.&J. M.&N. J.&J.	10 20 3	10 20 8	May 1, 7410	121	122	Bowery Brewers' & M'lst'rs Broadway	25	200,00 0 200,000	10,462 214,850 224,865	16	15 20	13	20	Feb., '74.10 Jan., '74.10	170 1°0	2.0
Commerce Commonwealth Continental	100	750,000	J. & J. J. & J.		35	July, 1'73.8%	100	125	Brooklyn Citizens' City	17 20 70	300,000	227,382	14%	13	15%	114	Jan., 74.5% Feb., 74.10 Jan., 74.77	1 125	150
Corn Exchange"	100 100	1,000 000	$\begin{bmatrix} F \cdot \& A \\ Q - J \\ I & I \end{bmatrix}$	10 16 65	10 12 7	Feb. 2, 745 Jan., 7744 July10, 73.35			Clinton Columbia	:00 30	250,000 300,000	98,640 20,349	14	14 10 10	17 10 10	10 5	Jan., "14	65	83
Dry Goods*	100 25 25	350,000	J.&J. J.&J. J.&J.	87	87	Jan. 2, 744		120	Commerce Fire	100 50 100	200,000	27,093 50,131 137,974	10	10 20	11 84	5	Jan., '745	90 110	115
Eleventh Ward* Fifth First	100	150,000	Q-J. Q-J.	14 20	14 15 9	Apr. 1. 74.2% Apr. 1. 743			Continental Eagle Empire City	40 100	300,000	591,016 69,11 3	10	20 10	20 10	20 10 10			218
Fourth	30	600,000	J. & J. M.&N. F. & A.	8 10 3	10 8	Jan. 2, '74 4 May 1, '74.6% Feb.1, '743	145 56	170	Exchange Farragut	30 5(200,000 200,000	36,872 36,766 74,204	4	 10	. 10 	75	an., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74	102	90
German American [*] Germa i Exchange Germania [*]	100 100 100	2(:0,000	M.&N. M.&N.		10	May 1, 74 Nov1, 7310	107%		Firemen's Firemen's Fund Firemen's Trust	17 10 10	150,000	21,755	iö	· 10	· 10	iö	Jan., '74 Jan., '74 Feb., '74	70 102	75
Gree wich*	25 40	200,000 300,000	M.&N. J. & J.	20 10 8	20 10 8	May 1,'735 Jan., 2,'745 Jan. 2'714		100	Gebhard German-American	100	200,000	15,645	10	10	10 10	5 4 10	Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.79	90 90 96	97 100
Hanover	100 100 100	100,000	J.&J. M.&S. J.&J.	4 12	9 14	Mch. 1. 744		200	Germania Globe	50	20,000	257,122 80,650 217,374	111	10 11 20	123	12 12 12	Jan., '74.7' Jan., '74.2	114	2:0
Importers' & Traders'. Irving Leather Manufactrs	100 50 100	500.000 600,000	J. & J. J. & J.	8 12 7	8 12	Jan., 2, '747 Jan., 2, '745 Jan., 1. '746			Greenwich Guardian Hamilton	100	200,000	24,653	10	10 15	85	20	Jan., '74.2 Jan., '74 Jan., '74!) 145 97	65 150 100
Loaners'* Manuictrers'& Build.*	100 100	100,000		10 10	10	Feb.12,'74.3½ Jan, 10,'745 Feb. 10,'745	1		Hanover Hoffman	50 50	250,000 200,000	137,544 33,329 238,989	1	83 10	10 10 5	10	Jan., 74	72%	80 100
Manhattan*. Manut & Merchants*. Marine	50 100 103	500,000		8 12	4	Feb. 10, 745 Jan., 734 Jan., 2, 746 Jan., 2, 745		145	Home Hope		150,000	9,930	12	10	5	1.1	Jan., '71. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	65 95	75 100
Market	100 25	1,000,000 2,000,000	J.&J. J.&J.	10 10 8	10 10 8	Jan., 2, 14	1 100		Howard Importers'& Trad Irving	50	200,000	57,210	10	10	10	5 10	Jan., '74.10 Jan., '74.10 Jan., '74.10 Mch., '7431		100
Mech. Bkg Asso'tion Mechanics & Traders	20	600,000	M.&N. M.&N. M.&N.	10 10	10 10	May 1, "744 May 1, "745 May 1, "715	1 110		Jefferson Kings Co. (B'klyn)	30 20	150,000	244,672 123,827 93,874	110	10 10 15	10 20	10 20	Jan . 14.1	140	180
Merchants. Merchants. Merchants' Ex	50 50	3,600.000 1,235,000	J. & J. J. & J.	8	86	Jan. 2,'744 July 1,'738	120	115	Knickerbocker Lafayette (B'klyn) Lamar	40 50 100	150,000	59,418 22,533	5			10	JDA., '74 Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 100 5 75 5 85	106
Metropolis* Metropolitan	100	50,000	J. & J. J. & J. A. & O.	10	10 4	Jan., 2, 744 Jan., 5, 745 Apr. 1, 714	135	135	Lenox Long Island(Bkly.)	25	5 150,000 200,000		14	10 14	10 15	10 15			155 90
Murray Hill* Nassau* National Gallatin	1 100	1,000,000	M.&N. A.& O.	88	8	May.11.'744 Apr.10'744	101		Lorillard Manuf & Builders'.	25 100 100	2 0,000	77,573	1		· ·::	10	Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	5 100 5 5	100
New York. New York County	100	3,000,000 200,000	J.&J. J.&J.	10	10 14 6	Jan. 2,'745 Jan. 2, '746	128	130	Manhattan Mech.&Trad'rs' Mechanics'(Bklyn)	25	5 200,000 150,000	260,705	16 10	18 10	20 10 5	20 10 5	1.18 D "14	51	85
N Y.Nat.Exchange N Y. Gold Exchange*	100	500,000	J. & J.	7 5 9	58	July 1,'733 May, '735 Jan. 2,'744	110	112	Mercantile Merchants'	50	200,000	87,540	20	20	20	74	Jan., '74 Ja ., '74 Jan '74	1 130 5 65	70
Ninth Wara* Nort America*	100	200,000	J. & J. J. & J.	75	8	Jan., 73		95 85	Metropolitan Montauk (B'klyn). Nassau (B'klyn)	50	150,000 200,000	187,086	11 20	12 20	16 25	20 20	1 Ion '7/ 1	11 150	190 110
North River*	25	300,000	J. & J.	7 12 16	12 12	Jan. 2,'74.3' Jan. 2.'746 May 1, '749		120	National N. Y. Equitable	374	210,000		118	12 20 16	6 20 16	20	Jan., 74.1 Jan., 74.1 Jan., 74.1 Feb., 74.1 Jan., 74.1	0 165	150
Pacific* Park Peoples*	10^{-1}	2,000,000	J. & J.	12 10	12 10	Jan. 1,746	143%	147	New York Fire N. Y. & Yonkers Niagara	100	200,000	11.840	iö	· · ;;		: 10	Jan., 74 Jan., 74	65 5 10	105 112
Phen'x Republ'c	100	1,800 000 2,000,000	J. & J. F. & A.	89	8	Jan. 2,'74.3% Feb. 9,'744 Feb.9, '744	99%	100 1103 110	North Eiver Pacific	2:	5 350,000 5 200,000	111,467	10	18 23 11	10 20 14	12 20 18	Apl., '74.1 Jan., '74.1 Jan., '74.1	0 195	205
St. Nicholas Seventh Ward Second	100	500.000	J. & J.	6% 10	6 10	Lan 2 '74 .9	1		Park Peter Cooper	20	150.000	184,417	12	11 12 12	16 12	20	Feb., "71.1 J -n., 74.	0 190 8	
Shoe and Leather Sixth	100	1,000,000 200 000	J. & J. J. & J.	12	12 9	Jan. 2, 715 Jan. 2, 746 Jan., 744 May. 9. 744		155 198	People's Phenix (B'klyn) Relief	50	1,000,000 200,000	183,209	112	11	10 10	10 5	Jan., '74 Jan., '74	5 100 5 75 6 80	105 85 90
State of New York Tenth	100	1,000.000	J. & J.	8	8	Jan. 2, 744			Republic Resolute	100	0 300,000 200,000	57,889	10	10 33 16	20	. 93 20	Jan., '74 Feb'74.1	5 60 160	65
Taird Tradesmen's Union		1.000.001		12 10	12 11	Jan. 2."74 May 1, "74	5		Rutgers' Safeguard	. 10	0 200,000	47.79	liö	10	10	10	Jan., '74 Feb., '74	5	95
West Side*	1-100	200,000	J. & J.	4	8	Jan. 2.'74 4		<u></u>	St. Nicholas Standard Star	10	0 200,000 0 200,000	66,279 32,8 3	10	10 10	133 10	5 6 5 10	Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Feb., '74. Jan., '74. Feb., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74. Jan., '74.	5 100 5 85 5 80	90
Gas : [Quo	a n d tatio	ns by Ch	R.R. St arles Otis,	ocks 47 Ex	chang	Bonds.			Sterling Stuyvesant	: 10 2	5 200,000	181,409	10	10 14	12	13 10	Jan., "74 Jan., "74 Jan., "74 Jan., "74 Jan., "74	5 140	
-			Amoun)		Last divigend		. Askd	Tradesmen's United States Williamsburg City	. 2	5 250,000	216.767	114	14 10	14 10	14 10	Jan., 74.	5 125	

Procklyp Gas Light Co 20 200,000 C = F 5 1 = 1:2 215 1 = 1:2 215 1 = 1:2 215 1 = 1:2 215 1 = 1:2 215 </th <th>Pa</th> <th>Amount.</th> <th>Periods.</th> <th>Rate.</th> <th>Last dividend.</th> <th>Bid. A</th> <th>ska</th> <th>United States 25 25</th> <th>50,000 50,000 50,000</th> <th></th> <th>$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th> <th>Jan., '747 Jan., '74.5</th> <th>140 125</th> <th></th>	Pa	Amount.	Periods.	Rate.	Last dividend.	Bid. A	ska	United States 25 25	50,000 50,000 50,000		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Jan., '747 Jan., '74.5	140 125	
Matall, N. 7. 100 5000000 Jas. Nov.; 72 106 Nov.; 72 107 10	Citizens' Gas Co (Bklyn	1,200,000 300.000 1,850,000 386,000 4,000,000 2,800,000	J. & J. A. & O. F. & A. J. & J. J. & J. M. & S.	7555	Apr. 15,'74 Feb., '74. Jan., '74. Mch., '74. Mch.16,'74	····· 1 ····· 1 ····· 1 ···· 1	85 150 130	City Securities.						
Num y do. Serifs	Mutual, N. Y 100	5 000,000 1,000.000		108.	Nov. 1, '73	105			1		INTEREST.	5	PRI	CE
10 2 1	do scrip New York 100 People's (Brooklyn) 100 do do bonds	4,000,000 1,000,000 300,000 40,000	Q-F. M.&S. F.&A.	5 4	May 1 "74. Jan., "74	140	 100	-	Re	ate.	Months Payable.	Bondsdue.	Bid.	Ask.
*Pole column, chowe lest dividend on clocks Dut date of maturity of vorter.	Williamsburg 51 40 scrin 51 eecker St. & rationFerry-stock 11 lst mortgage 12 lst mortgage 13 mortgage bonds 14 lst mortgage bonds 100 fist mortgage bonds 11 lst mortgage bonds 11 lst mortgage bonds 11 lst mortgage bonds 11 lst mortgage 2d do 2d do	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$ \begin{array}{c} J. & & J. \\ J. & J. \\ . & J. \\ J. \\$	7 .787875 .7777 .7772 .67472 .7 .7277775727 .7	1880 Jan., 74 1884 May. 74 1872 Jan., 74 1872 Jan., 74 1873 1875 1883 1875 1885 1877 May. 74 Jan. 74 May. 73 1878 July 70 1878 Keb. 74 1877 1876 1885 1888 Nov. 73 1890 Feb. 1, 74	······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ······ ·····	145 100 170 75 xc5 100 100	Water stock	57. 560. 550. 557. 550. 557. 550. 557. 550. 557. 550. 663. 669. ar. 555. 570. 663. 669. 655. 655. 655. 655. 657. 669. 667. 669. 667. 669. 677. 679. 669. 677. 679. 669. 677. 679. 67	656676565767676767676767677677677 6777	do do do do do do May & November. Feb., May Aug & Nov. do do do do do do do do May & November. Feb., May, Aug. & Nov. May & November. Feb., May, Aug. & Nov. May & November. Feb., May, Aug. & Nov. May & November. Go do do do	1875-79 1890 1883-90 1884-1910 1884-1910 1907-11 1874-98 1874-98 1874-98 1874-98 1874-98 1874-98 1874-98 1878-75 1876 1894-97 1873-75 1876 1889 1879-90 1901 1888 1879-82 1872-91 1881-95 1872-95 1911 1915-24 1881-95 1872-95 1911 1915-24 1881-902 various 1877- 1899-1902 1872-79 1874-1900	95 86 95 55 104 96 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	16 88 96 96 96 97 105 97 105 97 105 97 103 101 103 101 103 104 95 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 <tr< td=""></tr<>

do certificates				
Mutual, N. Y	INTEREST.		RICE	-
New York 1/0 4,000,000 Q-F. 5 May 1 '74. 140 People's (Brooklyn) 10 1,000,000 M. & S. 4 Jan. '74. do do bonds 500,000 F. & A.	Rate. Months Payable. Bondso		Ask.	
Westchester County 5(40,000 5(Jan., 73. 100 Williamsburg 50 1,000,000 J. & J. 5 Jan., 74. 125 io scrip 1,000,000 J. & J. 7 125 100 5i eecker Si. & Faulon Ferry-stock 100 900,000 J. & J. 7 125	New York: Water stock		90 16	-
1st mortgage 1 00 694,000 J. & J. 7 1880 Broadway & Seventh Ave-stock. 100 2,100,000 J. & J. 8 Jan. 74 69 70 1st mortgage 100 2,000,000 J. & D. 7 1880	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 95 11 55	88 45 96	
1st mortgage 1000 300,000 J. & J. 7 1s72 93 100 Broadway (Brooklyn)—stock 100 200,000 J. & J. 5 Jan., 74 170 Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt—stock 100 400,000 J. & J. 5 Jan., 74 170 Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt—stock 100 800,000 J. & J. 7 1888 8224 16	do pipes and mains 6 do reservoir bonds 6 Central Park bonds1853-57. 5 do do	1 95 8 86 5 5	96 88 96 97	
Atlantic Av , Brooklyn-1st mort. 500 115,000 A.& O. 7 18-1 2d do 500 100,000 A.& O. 7 1834 3rd do 500 164,000 J. & J. 7 1895 Central Pk . N. & E. River-stock 100 1.161,000	Dock bonds	7 102 5 102	105 97 103 161	
'ist mortgage 1000 550.000 F. & A. 7 1883 30 do 1000 600,000 M. & N. 7 1890 Crney Island & Brook'n-ist mort 000 214,000 J. & J. 7 1877 Dry Dock, F. B. & Battery-stock 100 1,200,000 QF. 2 May,74	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0	1(3	
2d mortgage cons'd	Street imp. stock'var. do dovar. do do 1888 1879-4		103	
1st mortgage 1000 220,000 A.&O. 1010 1010 Grand Street & Newtown-stock. 20 170,000	Brooklyn: 1819-65. 6 January & July, 1872- City bonds	1 102) 5 95 5 113	96	
Ainth Avenue-stock. 100 167,000 J. & J. 7 1st mortgage. 1000 167,000 J. & J. 7 Second Avenue-stock. 50 800,000 QF. 2 Ist mortgage. 100 350,000 J. & D. 7 1877	ao ao ao 1911 N. Y. Bridge bonds 1870. 7 do do 1915- Park bonds 1860-71. 7 do do 1915- Water bonds 157-71. 6 do 1881-1 Sowargee bonds	4 102 02 5 18 101	96 102	
2d mortgage 10 0 200,000 A. & A. 10 0 3d mortgage 1000 150,000 A. & O. 7 1885 Cons. Convertible 1000 315,000 M. & N. 7 1888 sixth Avenue-stock 100 750,000 M. & N. 5 Nov. 73 140 140	Assessment bonds do 7 do do vario Jersey City: Woter loan 1852-67 6 January & July. 1877-		88	
13t mortgage. 100 2,000,000 QF. 2 Feb. 1, 74 1at mortgage. 100 2,000,000 QF. 2 Feb. 1, 74 100 1st mortgage. 1000 2,000,000 J. & J. 7 1890 100 Williamsburg & Flubbush-stock. 100 30,000 J. & J. 7 1890 100	Water load	9 93 00 95	96 96	
1 tt mortgage 1000' 125,000' M .dc S. 1 7 1550 1			-	a 👘

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Investments

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STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

EXPLANATION OF STOCK AND BOND TABLES.

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

2. Government Securities, with full information in regard to each

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 CHRONIELE on the first of each month.
 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.
 The Complete Tables of State Securities, City Securities, and Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds will be regularly published on the last Saturday in each month. The publication 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.

Louisiana Finances.-The following is from a letter to Mr John B. Manning of this city from the Auditor of the State of Louisiana:

In reply to your communication of the 8th instant, would say that the coupon enclosed falls due after the 1st January, 1874. The new consolidated bonds will be dated January 1, 1874, and will draw interest from that date; consequently no interest will be computed on the old bonds after that time. All coupons due on or before that date will be paid during the year in cash. Coupons partially due at that time will, I suppose, be added to the face of the new bonds.

The Funding act is now being carried out. The board is organized, bonds are being prepared and preparations for the exchange going forward as rapidly as possible. Nothing will be given to represent the 40 per cent of reduction; each exchange must be absolute and complete. The new bonds, however, and the law will be sufficient evidence of the transaction. The injunction against the \$1,000,000 8 per cent levee bonds is still in force.

New York State Finances.—The Albany Journal says: The State tax for the present year, under the tax bill which passed the last day of the session, will be as follows:

	Mills.
For general fund	1%
For bounty debt	9
For common schools	11/
For deficiency	174
For deficiency For new capital For asylums, etc	1
For asylums, etc	6-16
For interest and redemption of State debt	1_10
For appraiser's awards	7-32
For new work on canals and extra repairs	
Total Deduct amount for deficiency	
Deduct amount for deficiency	1

Tax chargeable to 1874...... 634

The tax levied last year was 6 95-100 mills. If we deduct from the total of this year's levy the one half mill provided for the deficiency of last year, it reduced the next tax of 1874 below that of 1873. The following schedule shows the rate of tax as levied each year since 1869:

-	Mills.	• المعنى	Mills.
1870 1871	7 41-156	1873	6 95-100
1872	93/8	1012	

South Carolina Finances.-It appears that the committee who have been in New York to fund the State debt met with little success. It was proposed to fund the various issues of State bonds by giving a consolidated bond to the holders at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar. But in the debt to be funded about \$6,000.000 out of the issue of \$7,500,000 conversion bonds is excluded, as they are held to be void. About \$1,500,000 of the bonds were issued legally in exchange for the other bonds of the States as the law designated, and these are held valid. After this amount had been issued, it was found that the remainder of the \$7,500,000 had been sent to New York, and placed in the hands of Mr. Kimpton, the financial agent of the State, and it afterward appeared that they had been hypothecated from time to time by Mr. Kimpton for small amounts, called for by the State authorities to meet current expenses. It was undoubtedly the intention to redeem these bonds, but when the debts were matured the money was forthcoming, and consequently the bonds were sold. In this way they went upon the market, and of the \$6,000,000 issued the State received about \$2,300,000.

1874, present, the Governor, the Auditor of Public Accounts, the Second Auditor, and the Treasurer. On consideration of the question referred to them, it was

Resolved. That relying on the revenue to be received at the Treasury and the balance now on hand, it will be practicable, in the opinion of the board, to commence on the 1st of July next, the payment of the January. 1874, interest provided for by said act. to wit: Two per cent on the six per cent, and one and two-thirds on the five per cent stock issued under the act of March 30, 1871, and the like rate mon two-thirds of the face of the stock not funded. 1871, and the like rate upon two-thirds of the face of the stock not funded and

Resolved, further, That payment at the same rate, for interest due July 1, 1874, will be made as soon as the condition of the treasury will warrant it, of which due noțice will be given.

Alabama & Chattanooga.-The sale of this road is postponed by order of court, until the first Monday (being the sixth day) of July, 1874.

Alleghany Valley.---The Philadelphia Ledger says :

"Owing to the prolonged illness and recent death of Colonel Phillips, the late president of the Alleghany Valley Railroad Co., and the unsatisfactory and irregular method in which the accounts of the company have been kept, we learn that it has been unable to meet promptiy its maturing obligations. Mr. John Scott of Pittsburg, who has just been elected its president, has been applying the immediate cash resources of the company to the payment of the last two months' wages of the employees, and with the aid of Mr. Shinn, his assistant and controller, is examining into the condition of its affairs. A statement may be expected as soon as these investigations are completed.'

Baltimore & Ohio.-In one of the suits against the Parkers. burg Branch Company, to recover money paid on certificates of stock fraudulently issued by the late Treasurer, the United States Circuit Court has decided in favor of the plaintiff, holding that he is entitled to recover from the company. The case is to be taken to the United States Supreme Court, and the decision will probably govern the other suits.

Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska.-

The Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company, under an act of Congress, passed July 2, 1864, became possessed of a land grant of 20 sections for each mile of road they might construct and equip between Platts-Mouth and Fort Kearney, and the State of Nebraska also granted to the Company 2000 acres per mile, but in all not to exceed 50,000 acres.

The Congressional endowment aggregates 2,382,208 acres, of which 527,428 acres had been sold up to Dec. 31, 1873 to 4,206 purchasers for 4,185,818, or at an average rate of \$7.93 per acre. This is exclusive of the land sales cancelled. The amount of government land patented to date is 2,370,413 acres; and the amount remaining unsold 1,854,780 acres.

The road, as now existing, connects with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Platts-Mouth, and with the Union Pacific Railroad at Kearney, the distance between the two points being 190.66 miles. In all this distance there is no grade over 32 feet to the mile; the average grade is governed by the fall of the Platte river from Fort Kearney to Platts-Mouth which is only 1,100 feet. No sharp curves occur in all the line adopted. It is a thoroughly built road and well equipped; and in these respects will compare well with the average railroads of New England.

The main line was completed to Lincoln, 55 miles, July 26, 1870; and so far opened for traffic August 1, 1870; it was completed to Harvard 81 miles further west, December 20, 1871, and the whole road to Kearney was opened September 3, 1872.

The Omaha and South Western Railroad was leased August 1, 1871. At this date the road was in operation from Omaha to Cedar Island 10 miles; and the whole road from Omaha to Oleapolis, 18.55 miles, was opened November 2, 1871, and from Crete to Beatrice, 30.09 miles, December 20, 1871.

The rental paid under the lease of the Omaha and South-western Railroad is the interest at 8 per cent on \$20,000 of bonds per mile. The company also paid \$61,000 in cash for the whole of the capital stock of that Company, which brought with it the right to 30,000 acres of land from the state of Nebraska, and \$50,000 of the 8 per cent bonds of Gage County. The amount of bonds claiming 8 per cent rental is \$1,034,000, which was the issue on the original length of the road, 50.68 miles. In order to get a better connection, when the bridge over the Platte River the line was shortened by 2.02 miles. was built, The lease of this road gives the main line an outlet at Omaha, and a connection with the Chicago lines coming in at that point. Between Omaha and Kearney the distance is 204 miles. Lands have sold well and population increased rapidly, The land sales in 1872 amount-d to 114,276 acres, and in 1873 to 232,803 acres, or a duplication of the amounts sold in the latter over the former year. The alternate sections owned by the government, are now mostly occupied by settlers; and hence the Company will have little competition in future years, and the value of their remaining lands must inevitably appreciate. The prairies traversed by the lines of this company are woodless, except to a partial extent along the rivers, and hence coal is the chief fuel, which is received at Platts-Mouth, chiefly from the mines of Iowa at comparatively high prices. By extending the Beatrice line between 90 and 100 miles south the coal of Kansas will be reached, and before long the Wyoming coal of the Union Pacific Company will be available to the west end of the route. In the meanwhile the Company have been experimenting in tree-planting, and they introduced in the spring of 1873, 600,000 young trees, which have flourished to a wonderful extent. The experiment, indeed, has been a success, and the only drawback to be feared is the prairie fire, which as cultivation proceeds will be permanently and surely prevented. The planting has been done mostly along the side of cuts, where the trees

The following table, given in the Daily Bulletin, shows the numbers of the conversion bonds turned over to H. H. Kimpton:

Colors.	Number.	Bonds.	Den.	Amounts.
Red		1,320	1,000	\$1,320,000
Red	2,476 to 3,500 inc.	1,025	1,000	1,250,000
Blue	1 to 3,270 inc.	3,270	1,600	3,270,000
Red	301 to 1,000 inc.	700	500	350,000
				and the second se

\$6,190,000

The following are the numbers of the \$7,542,000 regularly issued, as appears from the register in the office of the State Treasurer: Red \$1,000 from 1 to 519 inclusive, from 521 to 1,130 inclusive, and from 2,451 to 2,475 inclusive. Blue \$1,000-3,271 to 3,496 inclusive, and number 3,498. Red \$500 1 to 237 inclusive, and from 1,001 to 1,200 inclusive; also red \$100 from 1 to 120 inclusive.

Virginia Finances.-At a meeting of the board appointed by act of the General Assembly of April 22, 1874, to provide for may in future serve to some extent as a wind-break, and a propaying interest on the public debt, held in Richmond, May 11, tection from snow.

THE CHRONICLE.

ROAD AND EQUIPMENT.

Main Line-Platts-Mouth, Neb., to Kearney Junction, N Omaha and) Omaha, Neb. to Oreapolis, Neb	eb 18.55	190.66	miles.	
Omsha and)Omaha, Neb. to Oreapoins, Neb. S. W. RR)Crete (75 m. W. Platts-Mouth), Neb. to Beat trice, Neb	. 30.09	-48.64		
Total length of railroad owned and operated Sidings and other tracks				
Total length of equivalent single tracks	•••••	260.06	miles.	

Gauge 4 feet 8½ inches. Rail 48 and 56 pounds. Equipment—Locomotive engines 14. Passenger cars 12; mail and baggage cars 7; way cars 3; box freight cars 152; coal cars 43; platform cars 85; derrick car 1; tool car 1; rubble cars 26; and iron cars 3. Total of all revenue cars 383. Also 56 hand cars.

Engine Mileage—Passenger engines run 154,033; freight engines 128,799; transportation engines 13,287; construction engines 21,454; and switching en-gines 74,661. Total of all engines 392,234 miles. Cost of labor and material \$94,426 or 24.07 cents per mile run. Coal used 7,182.3 tons, and wood 298 cords. Passenger Traffic—Passengers carried—west 44,167 and east 37,050: total \$1.217. Passengers carried 1 mile—west 2,568,261, and cast 1,736,504: total 4,304,765. Freight Traffic—Freight moved—west 50,417.20

⁴, ³⁰⁴, ¹⁰⁵. *Freight Traffic*—Freight moved--west 59,417.38 and east 66,702.74: total 126,120.12 tons. Freight moved 1 mile--west 4,901,265.61 and east 4,102,349.56: total 9,003,615.17 tons.

Nett Earnings--Results of the year's business...... .. \$284,214 Statement of gross carnings, operating expenses and nett carnings, since opening of the road to Lincoln, August 1, 1870, to the close of year 1873:

OF CE	Av. miles	Gross	Operating	Nett	
	operated.	earnings.	expenses.	earnings.	
1870 (5 mos)	55.00	\$83,193	\$45,804	\$37,389	
1871 (year)	102.59	226,259	101,484	121,775	
1872 (**)	168.14	450,695	334,875	115,820	
1873 (")	239.30	628,429	344,215	284,215	
1010 (**		
Total	165.37	\$1,388,576	\$829,378	\$559,198	

Interest on bonds has been paid from nett earnings, and the nett proceeds of land sales. The O. & S. W. R.R. came in under lease, August 1, 1871.

LAND DEPARTMENT ACCOUNTS.

Land granted by United States 2,382,208 acres, of which 2,370,413 acres have Land granted by onited braces 2,002,200 acres, or which 2,010,410 acres have been patented to the company. Lands received from the State of Nebraska direct 50.000 acres. Lands enuring from State of Nebraska, through the Omaha and South-western Railroad (a part already received) 30,000 acres.

Railroad (a part already received) 30,000 acres. Total of all lands received by, or enuring to, the Company from the United States, and the State of Nebraska 2,464,208 acres. Total number of purchasers to December 31, 1873, 4,206. Total sales to same date 527,428 acres, for \$4,185,818, viz: on long (10 years at 6 p. c.) credit 503,268 acres, for \$4,037,228; on short (one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years at 10 p.c.) credit 15,114 acres, for \$90,617; and on cash 9,046 acres for \$59,973. Beceipts to Dec. 31, 1873-on principal \$248.771: on interest \$407.547. and for Receipts to Dec. 31, 1873-on principal \$248,771; on interest \$407,547, and for

cash \$11,766. \$668,134 Special deposits \$4,638 and miscellaneous receipts \$2,423... 7,060

Total from sales on principal, interest, cash. &c.... Expenditures for Agencies, fees, taxes, and all other disbursements, \$179,072; paid to Treasurer of R. R. Co. \$195,284; and cash on hand \$638.... .. \$675,194 . \$675,195

FINANCIAL CONDITION AT CLOSE OF YEAR.

Capital shares, sold to takers of bonds, 85,378—nominally 1st mortgage, 8 per cent convertible bonds, secured by an undivided two-thirds of the land grant, dated July 1, 1869, and due July 1, 1894	\$853,780
sumed on leasing that road, dated June 1, 1872 and due	P ONN OIO
$I_{1002} = 1.1896$	-7,277,948
Bills pavable	118,228
Bills payable. Earnings since Aug. 1, 1870, \$1,388,576, and expenses \$829,378	559,198
Receipts from Land Department	195,284
Receipts from Land Department.	
Total liabilities	\$9,004,488
Cost of road and equipment about	\$7.800.000
Coupons paid on bonded debt	582,228
Coupons paid on bonded debt.	145,904
Cash on hand December 31, 1873	
Materials, and Sundries to balance	476,356
	A
Total Property and Assetts	\$9,004,488
The Company hold also "County and precinct bonds," mostly d	rawing 10
per cent interest, voted in aid of the road, the legality of some of	which is
questioned—amount \$412,500.	
The Report contains no detailed statement of balances, but gives	sufficient
information to make up the above proximate exhibit, which is pre-	sumed to
	bumou 10
be nearly accurate.	

Burlington & Southwestern.-At a special meeting of the stockholders in Burlington, Ia., over three-fourths of the stock was represented. The stockholders voted the issue of preferred stock for \$3,100,000, of which a part will be exchanged for outstanding bonds and the remainder used for the road and in settling the floating debt.

and negotiated, but the road, as charged on one side, subsequently became involved pecuniarily, In 1872, Messrs. Elliott, Collins & Co., bankers, of Philadelphia, advanced funds to the road to the extent of \$122,000, and the directors thereafter authorized an additional mortgage for \$400,000, which mortgage came into the possession of a Mr. Stillman, who is now suing to foreclose it for non-payment of interest, and to restrain this foreclosure is the object of the present suit, brought by Messrs. Elliott, Collins & They allege that the second mortgage was not legally issued, Co. and that the attempt to foreclose it is a conspiracy to defraud unsecured creditors.

Chicago, Danville & Vincennes.-A meeting of those who own property along the proposed line of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad, between Chicago and Thornton, and have subscribed land or money in aid of the line, was lately held. Mr. Young, President of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad, was present, and explained the proposition which was made to the subscribers by the Chicago and Southern Railroad, which was the assignee of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad, and had undertaken to complete the work which the latter found itself unable to perform on account of embarrassments arising from the panic of last fall. The Chicago & Southern Railroad Company would bind itself to finish the road, and have regular trains running over it in four months' time, if the property owners along the line would transfer to it their subscriptions, and (when money had been subscribed) would vary its payment, so that one-fourth of the subscription should be paid when onefourth of the road was done, another quarter when one-fourth more was completed, and so on till, when the last quarter of the road was completed, all the money should be paid in this way, the means necessary for the work could be obtained. The assignce was to give bonds in double the amount of subscriptions. The meeting with one dissenting vote, adopted a resolution acquiescing in this proposition,

Central Railroad of New Jersey .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Jersey Central Railroad, the following directors were elected : John Taylor Johnston, Benjamin Williamson, John C. Green, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Henry D. Maxwell, Adam Norrie, James Boorman Johnston, John Kean and John Leisenring.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Company.-The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has elected the following Board of Man-agers: Charles N. Talbot, A. A. Low, Robert Lennox Kennedy, James L. Halstead, Legrand B. Cannon, James P. Taylor, Thomas Cornell, Thomas Dickson, John Jackob Astor, Robert M. Olyphant, George Cabot Ward, J. Pierpont Morgan and W. J. Hoppin. Officers were elected as follows: Thomas Dickson, President; James C. Hartt, Treasurer, and George L. Haight, Secretary.

Erie Railway.-The English accountants employed by the British Erie shareholders and selected by Mr. James McHenry to investigate the condition of the books and accounts of the Erie Railway Company, arrived in this city on Tuesday, from Liverpool. The gentlemen are Mr. James Glegg, partner in the house of Quilter, Ball & Co., and Mr. H. Bishop, member of the firm of Turquand, Young & Co. They are accompanied by Mr. Edward Jones and Mr. P. T. Duffy, experienced clerks.

Geneva & Ithaca.-An agreement of consolidation has been made by the directors of this company and the Ithaca & Athens, which was to be voted on by the stockholders of both companies at special meetings to be held May 9. The name of the consolidated company will be Geneva, Ithica & Athens.

Jersey City & Albany .- Trains began running over this road again May 11. It will be operated by the New Jersey Midland and worked as a branch of that line, The Rockland County Journal of last week had an article in regard to the Jersey City & Albany Railroad, in which it says that though little has been heard of the road since the panic, arrangements have been completed whereby all the necessary money is provided for, and it is believed that within a year the road will be in full operation to Haverstraw, if land owners along the line are liberal as to granting the right of way.

Cairo & St. Louis Railroad.-A meeting of the directors of the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad was held lately at Murphysboro. An agent of the Amsterdam bondholders of the road was present, and report of the earnings of the road was made. A further extension of time for the completion of the road from Murphysboro to Cairo, a distance of sixty miles, was given to the con-tractors, H. R. Payson & Co. They will begin work on the 1st of June and complete it by the 1st day of November next. This portion of the road is nearly all graded ; there is iron enough at Cairo to lay forty miles of the track, and the ties are upon the line.

Cayuga Lake Railroad.-A suit was tried lately in the Supreme Court in this city, in which it was sought to restrain the forehistory of the road and the transactions out of which the litiga-tion arose, appear to have been as follows: The road which is about forty miles in length, was begun on a nominal capital of \$1,000,000, of which sum, \$650,000 was subscribed, and \$400,000 actually paid in. A first mortgage for \$800,000 was executed closeure of a mortgage against the Cayuga Lake Railroad. The

Junction & Breakwater.-It is reported that the Philadelphia Wilmington & Baltimore Company has purchased a controlling interest in the stock of this company. The road is 30 miles long, from the end of the Harrington Branch of the Delaware road, at Harrington, Del., to Lewes, on Delaware Bay. There is a mortgage of \$400,000 on the road to the State of Delaware.

Keokuk & Des Moines Railway.—

We have the following official statement regarding this newly organized company:

The road was formerly a part of the Des Moines Valley R. R. (Keokuk to Des Moines, Iowa, 162 miles), and was newly incor-porated January, 1874. The gross earnings have steadily in-creased under the new administration, those of March and April being in excess of the two previous months about 331-3 per cent. The coupons of \$1,848,000 of the authorized issue of \$2,300,000 of first mortgage 7 per cent 30 year bonds have been funded up to and including April 1, 1876, into ten year 8 per cent bonds, bearing interest from October 1, 1874. With the appropriation of this amount of nett earnings, and the proceeds of the first mortgage bonds reserved in the Treasury, the road is

ROAD AND EQUIPMENT.

	1
Main line laid with track from Keokuk to Des Moines Second track and sidings on same Gauge 4 feet 8¼ inches; weight of rail, 56 and 60 pounds to the yar steel rails in part.	. 14 miles.
Number of locomotives Number of cars for passenger trains 8 wheel cars for freight and construction trains	≈ 16 15 289
Operations in March, 1874.	
Earnings from passengers Earnings from freight Earnings from other sources	\$14,543 26 39,103 58 3,612 35
Total for month of March. Operating expenses and taxes for month. Nett earnings.	\$57,259 19 \$34,303 63 22,955 56
Capital stock paid up. First mortgage bonds, 7 per cent. due in 1904 Funded interest bonds, 8 per cent, due in 1884	3,924,600 00 1,895,600 00 258,720 00
Total llabilities	6.078.320 00

\$6,078,320 00 DIRECTOR³.—Henry A. Barling, Edward D. Mandell, Aug. Johnson, Theo. Gilman, Robert C. Geer, James Grant, W. C. Nicoll, O. C. Hale, and C. Seguine Johnson.

OFFICERS .- President and Treasurer, Henry A. Barling; Secretary, A. Bridgman.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company.-The Philadelphia Inquirer says : " Of Lehigh Navigation 4,300 shares changed bands (May 13) at from 45¹/₈ to 44, closing at the latter price, a decline of -1²/₈. The dividend on the Lehigh Navigation Company will be due on the 26th instant, and its payment depends on the contingency of the successful negotiation in London of several millions of dollars of the bonds of the Honey Brook Coal & Land Com-

pany, guaranteed by the New Jersey Central Railroad Company. If these bonds can be sold in time for the dividend, one will be declared, and if they are not sold, the dividend will not be declared until such sale is consummated."

Lehigh Valley Railroad-Spring Valley Coal Co.-A lease of part of the property of the Spring Mountain Coal Company to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company from June 1, 1874, till December 1, 1884, has been signed by both parties in Philadelphia.

The Lehigh Valley Company are to pay, without any condi-tion or reservation, seven per cent. upon the capital stock in semi annual payments. The Spring Mountain Company are also to receive one-half of any profit realized from the business in excess of said seven per cent. on each and every year when made, the railroad company agreeing not to charge for transportation any higher rate than is paid by other parties in the same region. The Spring Mountain Company also reserves properties and privileges which will, it is estimated, be made to realize one per cent. additional dividend annually to the stockholders in addition to the participation in net profits of the business.

Michigan Lake Shore.—D. P. Clay, Receiver for the Michi-gan Lake Shore Railroad, has filed his account in the Clerk's Office of the United States Court for the Western District of Michigan, from which the following items are taken:

Total.	80,875	98
Disbursements.	24,970	67
Balance on hand	55,905	31

The earnings of the road for the month of March were \$7,839 90. Of this amount \$4,852 01 was paid out for current expenses.

New York & Oswego Midland Railroad.-Messrs. A. D. Mather & Co., bankers, Utica, N. Y., have issued a circular to the first mortgage bondholders of the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Company, inviting a meeting of such bondholders, or their representatives, at Utica on the 26th instant, for the purpose of considering and maturing some plan for united action to protect their interests. They state that they have carefully investigated the rival and conflicting claims, interests and plans proposed by various parties and committees looking to the sale of the road under the first mortgage and a reorganization of a new company, and they have come to the conclusion that "your securities are in imminent danger of being greatly depreciated in value, if not wholly lost, and that their value largely depends upon prompt

the State law of last winter, creating a lien upon lands appertaining to the St. Paul & Pacific Northern Exten-sion Lines, Receiver Farley has filed specific and general denials with the Governor as to all the liabilities for construction and material claims filed, amounting to \$767,957, including one by DeGraff & Co. for \$664,498. Under the law claimants must commence suit within sixty days, and if they recover, six months after judgment is allowed for payment. This is expected to carry the matter over till after the meeting of the next Legislature. Failing to secure relief there, the Datch bondholder, who claim they have once furnished money for the payment of these same claims, and expect within a short time to take full possession of the St. Paul & Pacific lines and extensions, will abandon building the Brainard Extension, and connect with part of the St. Vincent Extension, already completed from the main line at Breckinridge, thus surrendering the extenson landgrants for the incompleted portion,

The bondholders and Receiver are advised they can hold lands already acquired on the St. Vincent Extension, for which patents will soon issue, and that the De Graff Lien law will be void as to them. Their engineers estimate that the completion of the two extension lines will cost \$4,000,000, making the land accruing thereto cost \$4 an acre, while the connection by way of Breckinridge, with Pembina, will require only 92 miles of road, of which 62 are now graded.

The United States Senate voted, May 4, to extend for two years the grant of land previously made to aid in the construction of

the extension lines of the St. Paul & Pacific RR. in Minnesota. Samuel J. Tilden of New York and Edmund Rice and Horace Thompson of St. Paul, Minn., trustees, have filed complaints in St. Paul against the main and branch lines of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage on these lines, and securing the appointment of a receiver.

Selma Rome & Dalton.—The commissioners appointed to make the foreclosure sale by the Alabama Chancery Court, give notice that the sale will be held at Selma, Ala., June 30. The road, which includes the line from Selma northeast to the Georgia line, 172 miles, will not be sold for less than \$1,200,000, of which \$200,000 must be paid on the day of sale. The equipment and personal property will be sold for not less than \$510,000, of which \$15,000 must be cash, and the lands for not less than \$250,000, \$30,000 down. The 64 miles of the road in Georgia are not included in the sale.

Texas & Pacific Railroad—California & Texas Construction Company.-At the recent special meeting of the stockholders of the California & Texas Railway Construction Company in Philadelphia. the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, were as tollows :

That a committee of three persons, stockholders of this company, be designated to take charge of these subscriptions (\$1.800,000 yet due from subscripters to the stock) as they are paid in, and appropriate and apply the same-first, to the building of the line from Dallas to Fort Worth, 31 miles; second, to the equipment of the line as now operated; third, to the extension of the work from Brookston to Texarkana, 96 miles. This line, when completed, to entitle the Construction Company to \$4,445,000 of construction bonds, \$1.905,000 of land grant bonds and \$3,175,000 of stock, deliverable to said committee as the road may be completed in sec-

\$4,445,000 of construction bonds, \$1,905,000 of land grant bonds and \$3,175,000 of stock, deliverable to said committee as the road may be completed in sec-tions of 20 or more miles. That to raise the funds required, said committee be authorized to sell to the full paid stockholders, or to those who may give the committee security in such form as may be satisfactory to them for the full payment of the balance of the same on or before the first day of August next, so much of said assets as may be necessary to secure said funds on the following basis: Con-struction bonds, \$0 per cent of their par value, with a bonus of 50 per cent in stock on the face of the bonds, and 50 per cent in land grant securities.

After the above action was taken the Board of Directors met, and named Messrs. George B. Rober's of Philadelphia, Henry G. Stebbins of New York, and Silas F. Miller of Louisville, Ky., the committee of stockholders to take charge of the subscriptions. In accordance with the stockholders' resolutions the committee now offer to stockholders whose subscriptions are, or shall be paid in full, the right to subscribe any time before the 15th of June next for the construction and land grant bonds and capital stock issued and to be issued by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, on the line of road from Dallas to Fort Worth, and from Texarkana to Brookston, in all 127 miles, upon the following terms and conditions: The bonds and stock offered to be divided into shares, each share to consist of 2000 first mortgage 6 per cent. gold construction bonds, 1000 land grant 7 per cent. currency bonds and 1000 Texas and Pacific Railway Company full paid capital stock, each share to be sold for \$1,000 in cash, as of June 1, to be paid in installments as called for, not oftener than 20 per cent. each 30 days. The exact number of shares to be offered cannot be fixed until it is known how many of the delinquent shareholders will pay their subscriptions in full previous to the 15th of June. Walkill Valley.-The first mortgage bondholders have recently appointed a committee for the purpose of examining into the condition of affairs and take measures to foreclose the mortgage and reorganize the company in their behalf. A circular issued by the committee shows that an error is discovered in regard to the issue of the amount per mile of bonds. The first mortgage bonds amount to \$714,400, but "one of the conditions of these bonds is that the amount of first mortgage bonds to be issued is restricted to \$20,000 per mile of 'completed road.' In the report to the State Engineers the length of completed road is sworn at thirtythree miles (of which three miles are double track and sidings); this would authorize the issuing of but \$660,000 of first mortgage bonds making an apparent over-issue to the amount of \$54,400 to be accounted for."

concert of action on our part."

Pennsylvania RR.-Low Grade.-A new railroad route from Harrisburg to Pittsburg was opened for business on the 4th inst. by the formal inauguration of the Bennett's Branch or Low Grade railroad, from Red Bank, a point on the Alleghany River, to Driftwood, on the line of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. The terminal points of this new road are upon the waters falling into the Gulf of Mexico and Chesapeake Bay respectively. It crosses the dividing ridge at the Alleghany Mountains at the most favorable point, with a grade not necessarily heavier than twenty-six feet to the mile. It is contemplated to run the heavy freight of the Pennsylvania Railroad over this route instead of over the present main line.

Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg .--- Work has been begun on a branch line 11 miles long, from Antwerp, N. Y., to the Dixon iron ore beds. It is being built by the Northern New York Iron & Mining Company. A dispatch from Oswego, May 12, says that, by an agreement entered into between the representatives of the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad and the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Company, the latter organization assumes full control and management of the affairs of the former, and will hereafter operate the same. It is expected that the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Company will take such measures as will insure an early completion of the road through to the Niagara River.

St. Paul & Pacific .- The Chicago Tribune says : Under | tory to all.

-The recent suit of Musgrave & Co. against the Canada Southern Railway Company has been discontinued on terms satisfac-

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THE CHRONICLE.

May 16, 1874.]

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, May 15, 1874.

Trade has generally pursued a moderate, steady course during the past week. In a few cases there have been considerable changes in prices, the result of special influences, but in the general markets steadiness has prevailed. In cotton small supplies have been met by better weather, and in breadstuffs increased supplies have been met by an increased demand. To-day, an advance in gold caused by the passage of another inflation bill through Congress, led to some renewal of speculation.

Provisions have generally ruled firm, and leading articles of hog products have had latterly a slight upward tendency. The export demand has improved a little, and the receipts have fallen off. Up to last night the business in pork was mainly in new mess at \$17 25 on the spot, and \$17 10@17 20 for May and June, with extra prime at \$14 38@14 50, and prime mess at \$15 25@ \$15 50. Lard moved moderately at 101@10§c. for prime steam on the spot, 10 11-16c. for June, 10⁴/₅c. for July, and 11c. for August. Bacon sold at 93@93c. for long clear, and 10@105c. for short clear. Pickled and smoked meats have brought very full prices. Beef has ruled rather more steady, especially the better grades ; but in butter and cheese the increased receipts caused some weakness in prices. To-dav, there was in hog products a brisk revival of speculation, mainly on Western account, stimulated no doubt by the renewal of hopes of success to inflation; new mess pork brought \$17 75 in a jobbing way, and advanced to \$17 60@17 65 for June, and \$17 80@17 85 for July, and lard was active at 10% for June. Butter, under the influence above stated, declined to 30@32c. for prime State, and new factory cheese was quoted at 14@16c.

Coffee has been dull, with Rio quoted at $17\frac{1}{2}@21c.$, Java 23@ 25c., and Maracaibo $18\frac{1}{2}@21\frac{1}{2}c.$, gold. The stocks on hand yesterday were 82,360 bags Rio, 67,018 bags of other descriptions, and 42,288 mats Java and Singapore. Rice has been generally quiet, but several hundred bags Rangoon sold at \$3 45 per 100 lbs. gold, in bond. Molasses has ruled firm, with sales of 50 test Cuba Muscavado at 41 $\frac{1}{2}c.$ Sugars have been dull, and a part of the recent advance has been lost, with fair to good refining Cuba quoted at $7\frac{1}{2}@7\frac{1}{4}c.$, No. 12 box $8\frac{1}{4}c$, and standard crushed $10\frac{1}{4}c.$

•	Hhds.	Boxes.	Bags.	Melado.
Receipts past week	27,812,	16,479	11,886	564
Sales past week	5,413	4,598	24,800	1 100
Stock May 14, 1874	99,944	70,513	159,978	1,463
Stock May 15, 1873	58,446	45.935	215,273	5,004

Layer raisins have advanced to \$280, but currants have become quiet at 6½c.. Turkish p-unes firmer at 12½c.

Freights have materially declined, especially for both rates, the effect of an enormous accumulation of steamer room here. So much has this been the case that to-day, grain was shipped to Liverpool by steam at 9d., and the same rate by sail; flour to London 2s. 6d. by steam, and 2s. 9d. by sail. A vessel for Antwerp with grain was chartered at 7s. 3d., and this was the nominal rate to Cork for orders. Petroleum charters embraced a vessel to the Baltic at 6s., and cases to the Mediterranean at $27\frac{1}{2}c$.

Refined petroleum has further declined owing to the large stock in Europe and the operations of the speculators; May delivery sold at the close at 13c. Crude, in sympathy with refined, has declined to 5%@512c. in bulk for May delivery, and business has been very quiet. Rosin has been exceedingly quiet, and prices at the close were weak at \$2 60@2 65 for strained. In spirits turpentine also there has been a decided decline, and the close is dull at 39c., with previous business at 33@381c. Hides have been rather quiet and weak; dry Buenos quoted at 261@262c., gold. Leather dull. Whiskey higher, and closes firm at 981c. There has been quite a good business in wool, and the market remains about steady. Ohio fleece, 54@55c. ; California fall clip, 22@26c. ; spring do. (1874) sold at $32\frac{1}{2}@37\frac{1}{2}c$. Tallow firmer at $7\frac{5}{5}@7$ 13-16c. for prime country and city. Fish has been more active for all descriptions at steady prices. Metals have been generally dull but firm. East India goods quiet. Oils firm, with sales of Menhaden at $40\frac{1}{2}$ c.; crude sperm in considerable quantity for export at \$1 60, and 500 bbls. Northern whale at 62c. Kentucky tobacco has been fairly active, and quotations unchanged. The sales for the week embrace 500 hhds., of which 400 were for export and 100 for consumption. Lugs quoted at 44@51c., and leaf at 612@13c. In seed-leaf there has been a very quiet market; the only business reported is 652 cases Ohio, at 43 D61c.; 133 do. Connecticut, at 8c., and 300 do. sundries at 8@40c. Spanish tobacco sold to the extent of 500 bales Havana, at $77_{\frac{1}{2}}$ @ 9)c., and 95 do. Java, at 77¹/₂c.

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.

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Imports of Leading Articles.

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

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

Provide and the second s	1)		
*	Since	Same		Since	Same
	Jan. 1. '74.	time 1878			time 1873
	1			041.1, 11.	time 1010
China, Glass and			Metals, &c		
Earthenware-			Cutlery	1,649	3,013
China	3,332		Hardware	1,091	1,433
Earthenware	10.861		Iron, RR. bars	93,130	260,021
G.ass	141,830		Lead, pigs	64,516	155,316
Glassware	8,930	14,576	Spelter, lbs	320,239	2,592,311
Glass plate	2,833	4,461	Steel	33,585	87,335
Buttons.	2,353	2,376	Tiu, boxes	366,742	414,726
Coal, tons	7,490	11,184	Tin slabs, lbs	3,805,152	2,011,560
Cocoa, bags	6,296	15,234	Rags	36,449	45,215
Coffee, bags	523,510		Sugar, hhds, tcs. &		
Cotton, bales	605	3,434	bbls	259,603	201,649
Drugs, &c-			Sugar, bxs & bags.	556,064	510,562
Bark, Peruvian	12,912	12,200	Теа	575,828	640,128
Blea. powders	8,489	13,502	Tobacco	34,835	30,203
Cochineal	1,618	1,384	Waste.	1,532	1,814
Cream Tartar	622	681	Wines, &c-	-,	-,0-1
Gambier	16,162	2,192	Champagne, bks.	35,186	69,238
Gum, Arabic	1,530	1,803	Wines	43,117	49,752
Indigo	1,756	2,155	Wool, bales	12,087	22,397
Madder	824	303	Articles reported by	14,001	~~,501
Oils, essential	328	344	value-		
Oils, Olive	10,080	12,661	Cigars	\$746,370	\$993,001
Opium	437	322	Corks	19,130	32,388
Soda, b1-carb	17,700	30,204	Fancy goods	326.874	560,995
Soda sal	15,388	91,805	Fish	85,742	164,997
Soda ash	13,264	24,262	Fruits, &c		101,001
Flax	4,108	3,642	Lemons,	164,259	132,010
Furs	2,094	2,749	Oranges	1,('04,736	817,930
Gunny cloth	319	1,688	Nuts	531,008	419,560
Hair	1,265	1,454	Raisins	1,001,342	467,149
Hemp, bales	83,592	53,730	Hides, undressed	5,253,938	5,273,942
Hides, &c-	00,002	00,100	Rico		293,177
Bristles	474	728	Rice Spices, &c.—	318,802	230,111
Hides, dressed	2,706	5,353	Cassio	40 692	414 400
India rubber	23,682	25,114	Cassia	49,639	111,188
Tyory	340	664	Ginger	35,917	34,379
Jewelry. &c	010	004	Pepper	164,531	6,659
Jewelry	1,082	1,489	Saltpetre Woods—	146,592	92,771
Watches	341	449		EC CI	100 004
Linseed	278,723		Cork	56,614	167,004
Molasses	36,260	226,484	Fustic	10,171	35,265
JE U1455C5	00,400	41,411	Logwood	125,507	227,852
			Mahogany	44,294	53,472

Receipts of Domestic Produce.

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

	1)		,
	Since	Same time 1873		Since	Same
	5an.1, 11.	time 1515		Jan.1, 14.	time 1873
Ashespkgs.	3,070	2,576	Oil cake pkgs.	70,134	55,919
Breadstuffs, &c			Oil, lardbags.	763	
Flourbbls.	1,437,292		Peanutsbags.	16,745	
Wheatbush.	10,407,000	1,895,026	Provisions-		
Corn	6,910,699	2,173,414	Butter pkgs.	268,085	214,938
Oats	2,863,826	2,927.082	Cheese	138,349	
Rye	248.816	2,223	Cutmeats	200,250	361,554
Barley, &c	481,306		Eggs	220,382	
Grass seed. bags.			Pork	80,314	86,073
Beansbbls.	30,949	18,136	Beef.	13,688	14.689
Peasbush.	208,429		Lard	153,834	242,448
C. mealbbls.	91,883		Lardkegs.	18,130	14,634
Cottonbales.	437,734	370,633	Ricepkgs.	9,734	5,585
Hempbales.	1,414	2,373	Starch	126,258	
HidesNo.	239,838	321,384	Stearine	10,235	7,745
Hopsbales.	7,419	5,695	Sugar bbls.		
Leather, sides.	1,299,992		Sugarhhds.	284	681
Molasses bbls.	22,394	22,369	Tallow pkgs.	15,504	16,885
Naval Stores-			Tobacco	78,150	58,186
Cr. turp bbls.	6,550		Tobaccohhds.	31,493	31,483
Spirits turpen	22,920		Whiskeybbls.	89,081	69,885
Rosin.	127,757		Woolbales.	14,565	26,801
Tar	31,212		Dressed Hogs. No.	106,793	93,812
Pitch	1.728	831	1 7 1		l i

COTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., May 15, 1874. By special telegrams received to night from the Southern ports we are in possession of the returns showing the receipts, exports, &c., of cotton for the week ending this evening, May 15. It

	Exported to-			Totalthis	amow'l	Stock.	
Week ending May 15.	G.Brit.	France	Contin't		1878.	1874.	1873.
NewOrleans. Mobile. Charleston Savannah Texas. New York Other ports*	1,873 3,263	8,617	5,299 8,000 2,056 532	24,761 3,000 1,873 5,329 6,513 2,573 4,491	$\begin{array}{r} \hline 24,490 \\ 2,116 \\ 2,'90 \\ 2,345 \\ 1,731 \\ 13,9^{2}4 \\ 2,450 \\ \end{array}$	85,972 21,061 13,809 24,587 17,234 128,565 85,000	142,27 29,08 17,52 24,65 40,42 71,11 85,00
Total Since Sept. 1	29,026 1,670,046	8,617 \$48,193	10,897 597,189	48,540 2,615,429	49,856	925,918	863,00

* The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include from Baltimore 424 bales to Liverpool; from Boston 2:7 bales to Liverpool; from Norfolk 3,3:5 bales to Liverpool; from Port Roya: 525 bales to Liverpool.

From the foregoing statement, it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an *increase* in the exports this week of 184 bales, while the stocks to-night are 39,104 bales *less* than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Play 8, the latest mail dates.

DODES		IPTS SEPT.1.	EXPOR	TED SIN	Coast-			
PORTS.	1873.	1 1872.	Great Britain.	France.	Other For'gn.	Total.	wise	Stock.
New Orleans. Mobile Charleston Savannah Texas. New York Florida No. Carolina	1143,201 287,076 412,516 630,457 354,460 178,116 12,824 48,000	1141,618 814,160 841,741 579,469 822,600 118,543 11,897 52,619	540,947 76,191 161,561 217,458 186,114 375,986 5,955	228,595 6,995 87,974 85,522 21,792 8,633	255,069 32,983 41,607 156,960 43,026 29,498 368	1024,611 116,169 241,142 409,925 250,932 414,111 6,326	145,915 155,7(3 173,127 205,457 85,800 12,824 41,215	1(5.471 24,179 12,011 28,781 2',452 132,820 1,548
Virginia Other ports	465,594 44,627	3:2,023 47,223	11,789 65,0	65	7,233 19,548	19,022 84,640	410,524	7,6:0 26,000
Total this year	3577,671		1641,020	839,576	586,292	2566,889	1260,565	360, 112
Total last year	l	3301,943	1540,303	225,825	454,556 -	2220,689	1263,:06	889,883

There has been an excited and somewhat variable, yet on the whole a decidedly advancing market for cotton on the spot during the past week. On Saturday, Monday, and Wednesday quotations were each day marked up 1c., and on Wednesday the "ordinary" grade was advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ c., putting it to 15c. for all growths, making a total advance of 1c. on this grade from the previous Friday, and $\frac{3}{2}$ c. on all other grades, with low middling uplands at 17gc. To-day there was a further improvement of ‡c., with low midling uplands quoted at 18c. The demand early in the week was mainly for consumption and speculation, but latterly the business for export and in transit has taken the lead. Foreign advices have been favorable to holders, Liverpool reporting an active market at higher prices; receipts at the ports have continued small, and the export sufficiently large to effect, in conjunction with the increased home demand, a rapid reduction of stocks on hand. Yesterday the market was less buoyant, and at one time showed weakness, but closed firm. The advance today was mainly the result of reduced offerings, under the influence of private foreign accounts, but the demand was quite moderate. For future delivery great activity has prevailed for the remainder of this crop and the first two months of next crop. The business has been very large for June and July, at an advance nearly equal to that for spot cotton. There has been also a large business for August and September at higher rates, but October and later months have improved very little. The small receipts at the ports, and the rapidity with which stocks have been reduced, have been strongly suggestive of the prac-ticability of a "corner" for any month of the present crop, and the "shorts" appear to have taken the alarm, and covered their contracts very freely, but putting them out again after each con-siderable advance. Wednesday was a day of great excitement. Yesterday the market was active, but some of the early prices showed a considerable decline from the highest figures of Wednesday, and it was not till after 'Change last evening that the decline was fully recovered. To-day the opening was tame, but towards the close there was renewed excitement, especially for this crop, and a further advance in prices, the advance from the lowest point this season being $5\frac{1}{2}$ per lb. At the second call (2 P. M.) there was a further advance, with sales for July at 18 29-32@18 15-16; August at 19 3-16@19 7-32, and September at 19 216019 7-32. 18 23-16@18 25-32. After 'Change a still further advance was established, with sales at 18 5-16@18 9-32 for May, $18716@18\frac{1}{2}$ for June, 18 31-32 for July, 18 3-16 for October, and 18c. for November. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 197,100 bales, including free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 13,207 bales, including 3,279 for for export, 6,991 for consumption, 2,026 for speculation, and 911 in transit. Of the above, ----- bales were to arrive. The following are the closing quotations :

aprears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 26,284 bales against 24,188 bales last week, 29,829 bales the previous week and 32,080 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1873, 3,603,955 bales against 3,342,974 bales for the same period of 1872-73, showing an increase since September 1, 1873, of 260,981 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:

Received this week at-	1874.	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.	1869.
New Orleansbales. Mobile Charleston. Savannah. Texas. Tennessee, &c. Florida North Carolina. Norfolk.	2.	15,928 3,524 3,507 1,322 2,318 5,346 26 390 4,710	6,570 809 1,308 2,976 2,94 2,564 31 297 1,238	16,538 4,782 3,542 4,722 6,:07 6,218 51 589 2,518	11,060 3,8*6 2,998 6,641 4,064 3,202 155 793 2,504	5,660 2,458 2,714 4,985 1,126 8,272 13 193 1,821
Total this week	26,284	41,031	15,187	45,067	\$8,286	22,197
Total since Sept. 1	3,603,955	3,342,974	2,615.595	3,715,454	2,674,933	2,002,179

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 48,540 bales, of which 29,026 were to Great Britain, 8,617 to France, and 10,897 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening, are now 325,978 bales. Below are the exports and stocks for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

	Upland and Fiorida.	Mobile.	New Orleans.	Texas.
Ordinary	17 @ 17½@ 18 @ 18¼@	1540 1740 1740 1840 190 2040	15¼@ 17¾@ 17 13-16 18¾@ 19¾@ 2 ½@	15%@ 17%@ 17 13-16 1*%@ 19%@ 20%@

Below we give the sales of spot and transit cotton and price of Uplands at this market each day of the past week :

			SALES		1	PRIO	ES		
	Exp't.	Con- sump.		Tran- sit.	Total.	Ord'ry.	Good Ord'ry.	Low Midl'g.	Middling
Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Fhursday Triday	534 394 456	1,335 1,803 884 1,269 730 910	500 707 380 114 325	161 750	2,330 3,205 1,658 1,725 2,494 1,795	14 ¹ / ₄ 11 ¹ / ₂ 14 ¹ / ₂ 15 15 ¹ / ₄	16¼ 16½ 16½ 16¾ 16¾	17¼ 17½ 17½ 17½ 17¾ 17¾	18% 18% 18% 18% 18%
Total	3,279	6,991	2,026	911	13,207				

For forward delivery the sales (including - free on board f have reached during the week 197,100 bales (all low middling o on the basis of low middling), and the following is a statement o

the sales and pr	ices:		
the sales and P	bales. cts.	bales. cts. 6,70) 18 11-16	bales. cts.
For May. cts.	510	6.70) 18 11-16	200
bales. 1736 80J	1 300 17 15 16	4.0 10 18 2 !- 32	600 18 15-32
801	1,20)17 31-32	4.0.10	200
	1,20,0	800	2,400 18 17-32
	1,810	100	80018 9-16
	701	1,900	200 18 19-32
	2,3 10 18 1-16	1,900	1,000
	1,100	30013 29-32	30018 21-32
	6 600	40018 15-16	
2,60)	2.500		50013 11-16
	7.20)	47,700 total July.	200
1,100	8.6 10		10018 25-32
800	1 300	For August.	200
2,500	1.80)	50018 13-32	
	4,30)	500	11,800 total Sept.
	900 18 11-32	9))	
aala n (41.04	600	1.60013 9-11	For October.
ann 1 4 2 1= 74	500	1,30018 19-32	
100	10 7 16	809	2,030
	70018 7-16	200	1.700
		200	50017 15-16
000 11 01-04	80,900 total June.	200 18 27-32	1 (10) 17 91 93
		2,600	1,700
	For July.	1,000	1.200
	300	1,800 19 15-16	700 19 1-32
100	800	1.:00	40018 1-16
100	900	4.703	
1,200	300	200	8,200 total Oct.
	1,009	80019 1-16	
100 15 9-32	3,900	10	For November.
	5,500	500	800
26,900 total May	2,60)18 11-32	200	
	1,100 1832	10019 7-32	For December.
For June.	1,100	105	For December. 40017 11-16
1 100	1,20018 13-32 50018 7-16	12 400 total Ang	20017 23-32
	500	13,400 total Aug.	1,200
	100	Den Gentember	1,200
0.000	1.60	For September.	100
0 2011	20110 17-32	101	20017 13-16
0001 1120.04	600	600	10017 27-32
4 CIVI	60018 19-32	1,40018 11-3?	200
7.300	3.300	2.500	
6.3.0	5,000		2,400 total Dec.
0.0.0.0			

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

Dagis of tow L	TT						
U HDII	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
On mot	17	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	18
On spot	17%	17 17-32	17 23-32	17%	18 1-32	18 1-16	1814
May	17 21-32	17%	17%	17 31-32	18 7-32	18 7-32	18 7-16
June		18 7-32	18 5-16	18%	18 11-16	18 11-16	18%
July	18%			1078			
August	18 13-32	181%	18%	18%	18 15-16	18 81-32	19 3-32
September	18 7-33	18 9-32	18%	18%	18 7-16	18 9-16	18 23-32
Oc ober	17 29-32	17 15-16	17%	18%	17 31-32	18	18 1-32
			17%				18
November	••••		1732	17 11-16	17 13-16		1774
December	1125%	11256	1125	1121	1121	1121/4	17%
Gold						4.85%	4.86
Exchange	4 36	4.86	4.96	4.85	4.85		
Sales spot	1,397	2,330	3,205	1,658	1,725	2,491	1,795
Sales future	21,700	18,900	36,500	36,000	43,700	36,900	24,400
Duros -		1 11		J 4:11	11 - 1 PHT	- C C I	1

For the remainder of the season, and till the 15th of September, the New York Cotton Exchange will close at 3 P. M.

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH .- There has been a very decided improvement in the weather the past week throughout the South, but not everywhere a corresponding improvement in the reports with regard to the crop. This is natural, for where the ground was so very wet before, the present dry time bakes it, and raises apprehensions that the seed will not germinate. A few showers now, however, would change all this, and make the prospect everywhere more cheering. Rapid progress in planting has been made during the week, and over a considerable section the seed is all in. It has been warm and dry during the entire week at Galveston, and our correspondent adds that crop accounts are improving. There has been no rain at Shreveport, and the weather has been hot; the ground is baked, and cotton stands are poor. At Nashville-it has been warm and dry. They have also had warm weather and no rain at Memphis; all the lands not overflown have now been planted, but they need rain; total decline of river is now eight inches. At New Orleans the weather has been warm and dry all the week. There has been no rain during the week at Mobile, nor at Selma ; our Selma correspondent adds that planting is about completed in that section. At Montgomery they had a little rain on one day, the rainfall reach ing only two one-hundredths of an inch; the rest of the week has

been pleasant and warm, and planting is making good progress; crop prospects are more favorable. There was also a very light rain on one day at Atlanta, and the rest of the week pleasant, the rainfall being six hundredths of an inch ; in this vicinity less cotton and more corn will be planted. At Macon it has rained on two days, and at Columbus it was showery on one day. There has been light rain at Augusta on two days, the rest of the week

Ott-Trumpler the entire takings by Continental spinners of American cotton last year were 669,000 bales, and he estimated that with these takings their stock had neither increased nor decreased, so that this total, according to his belief, just about measured their consumption of the American staple; and yet here we have an increased supply already (with, we think, about as much to go forward the balance of the year as for the same time last year) of 303,000 bales over last years' supply up to this time, and 315,000 bales in excess of their entire consuption of American last year. In other words, if not another bale of American cotton was shipped after May 1st to the Continent this year of 1874, they would still be able to consume just as much as they did last year and have on hand next December in the ports and with spinners, stock of American to the amount of 315,000 bales.

Nor can it be supposed that continental spinners are taking largely to American cotton and giving up other descriptions, for we have seen above that they are supplying themselves with unusual amounts of the India staple, and, according to their takings from Liverpool, are increasing their demand for the growth of every other country. And besides this, there is another quite remarkable fact, which is, that a considerable portion of this is going directly to spinners, and does not appear in our visible supply after it reaches the Continent. That this is more decidedly the case than last year may be seen from the fact that although the supply for the Continent of American up to May 1st was, as stated above, 984,288 bales against 681,059 bales for the same time of 1873 (an increase of 303,000 bales), yet the continental stock and afloat of American May 1st this year was only 534,000 bales. against 391,000 bales May 1, 1873 (143,000 bales increase), showing, therefore, that 160,000 bales more has gone out of sight during the four months of 1874 than during the same period of the previous year.

But it will most likely be said that the Continental spinners are increasing their consumption of all kinds of cotton. Is this probable? We have frequently shown in our editorial columns by figures and facts taken from Continental papers that business there, as well as throughout England, was in a very quiesent state. This, however, our readers well know through their own correspondents, for the fact is beyond dispute that trade is stag. nant and the world in general is economizing. In this connection the following comparison (taken from the London *Economist* of May 2) of the advances on securities made at the present time and at the corresponding date last year by the principal European banks will be of interest. These are the figures for the middle of Anril.

of April.	1074	1873.	Decrease.
	1874.		
Bank of England	£33,024,000	£40,019,000	£6,995,000
Bank of France		90,084,000	13,786,000
Bank of Prussia	24,179,000	35,961,000	11,782,000
Austrian Nat'l Bank.		18,769,000	231,000
Bank of Belgium	9,716,000	10,954,000	1,238,000
			n

Total.£161,755,000

£195,787,000 £34,032,000

According to this summary the aggregate advances of the above banks have been reduced in the twelvemonth from £195,787,000 to £161,755,000, or £34,032.000, which is at the rate of 17¹/₂ per cent. This is an immense contraction of business, and as the Economist says, helps to explain in a striking way one of the causes of the singular ease of money which is now felt throughout Europe, viz., the great falling off in demand through the slackness of trade. Would it, therefore, under such circumstances be wise to rest on the supposition that the continental spinners are increasing their consumption of cotton?

On the contrary, we conclude that in forecasting the future we must make this fact one element in our problem (which was forgotten by too many in 1870-71), viz., that spinners have taken and are taking advantage of the low prices of cotton to stock up, and if we shall have a small crop next year they may, perhaps, again disappoint our calculations in being able to run on that stock, and not buy as largely as anticipated.

OUR VISIBLE SUPPLY TABLE .- We have this week r ceived the following letter. The explanation asked for has '______eretofore been several times asked for by others and given pr'______ vately; this time we publish the letter and answer, thinking '______ at it may be desirable to do so, as still others among our readers may not understand the reason for the difference refer red to.

being pleasant, the rainfall reaching twenty-three hundredths of an inch; less cotton and more corn is planted in this vicinity this year. The thermometer at Galveston has averaged 74; at Shreveport, 85; Nashville, 75; New Orleans, 72; Memphis, 74; Mobile, 72; Selma, 73; Montgomery, 77; Columbus, 75; Atlanta, 78; Macon, 77; Savannah, 68; Augusta, 69.

CONTINENTAL CONSUMPTION OF COTTON .-- Since this year opened, the movement of cotton to the Continent of Europe has been very free. As to India cotton, our weekly Bombay advices have shown this, the exports to the Continent from Bombay, as reported by our cable dispatch, up to last week Thurs-day being 255,000 bales, against 121,000 for the same month of 1873, while the exports from Great Britain (other than American) for the same time, have been 111,999 bales, against 61,072 bales last year. The American movement has been equally rapid and the Continental supply of American cotton during the four months ending May 1st, has been unusually large, as may be seen from the following statement:

American Gattan	1874.	1070
American Cotton.		1873.
In sight) In stock	85,000	99,000
January 1 (Afloat	177,000	199,000
Exported from U. S. to Continent from		
Jan. 1 to May 1	676,988	338,037
Exported from Great Britain to Continent.	45,300	45,022
Appriced from Great Dritain to Continent.	40,000	40,022
	-	the second se
Total American supply	984 288	681 059

al American supply.....

984,288 681,059 P.ALTIMORE, May 11, 1874.

Messrs. William B. Dana & Co., New York:

Messrs. William B. Dana & Co., New LOW, DEAR SIRS: In your comparative statement 'sf the visible supply of cotton made up in last issue (May 9, 1874) we notice you give the total for 1873 at 2,930,068 bales, while in your statement for the corresponding week of 1873 (as per issue of May 9, 1873), (we find it sts', ded at only 2,604,626 bales, making a difference of 325,442 in favor of 1874. P' lease explain this to us.

Very truly yours,

We think our correspondent's question is clear, bringing out plainly the difficulty he har, met with, and we therefore proceed at once to the explanation.

1. In last year's CHP.ONICLE the India afloat was made up at London from mail reports, and cabled from there to us; this year the India afloat is made up at Liverpool from *telegraph* reports (the figures being brought down to Thursday night) and cabled to us Friday. The result of this change is to increase considerably the amount afloat, so that our visible supply of May 10, 1874, showed (for May 10, 1873) 466,000 bales of India afloat, whereas in the visible supply of May 10, 1873, the India afloat was given at 420,000 bales.

2. In our table during 1873 we did not pretend to give the stock, or the American afloat, for all Continental ports, but only for certain specified ports, all that could then be obtained; now, the Continental figures include many other ports. The result is that the total Continental stocks reported in CHRONICLE of May These figures are certainly deserving of study. According to 11, 1878, was (you will will find if you add them together)

458,250 bales, and the American afloat was 256,250 bales, whereas last Saturday (May 10, 1874) we gave the Continental stocks for 1873 at 555,000 bales, and the American afloat at 384,000 bales.

3. Finally, during 1873 we did not give the amount afloat from "Egypt, Brazil, &c.;" this year we do, and you will find 105,000 bales added for that item in last Saturday's issue. There is also one other difference: last year we added the United States exports for the week (57,058 bales), and now we only add Friday's exports (8,000 bales), and hence 49,058 bales should be deducted. Making these changes, what result do we reach :

			i P
Figures for 1873.	Chronicle May 9, 1874.	Chronicle May 10, 1873.	,
Total India afloat	. 466,000	420,000	8
Total American afloat	. 384,000	256,250 458.250	i
Total Continental stocks Total afloat from Egypt, Brazil, &c		none reported.	0
Totals		1.135,500	

Here we see that the 1873 column was thus increased in 1874 by 374,500 bales. Now if we deduct the 49,058 bales United States exports for the week as stated above, the result will be that the 325,442 bales, as given by our correspondent, will be precisely accounted for.

We will simply add that the comparison given in 1873 was entirely correct, but that the comparison given in 1874 is more satisfactory because it goes farther. It is not at all unlikely that next year there will be other Continental ports obtainable; if so, we shall certainly procure them for the readers of the CHRONICLE and place them in our visible supply.

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable despatch received to-day, there have been 30,000 bales shipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week and 7,000 bales to the Continent, while the receipts at Bombay during the same time have been 68,000 bales. The movement since the 1st of January is as follows. These are the figures of W. Nicol & Co., of Bombay, and are brought down to Thursday, May 14:

	0							
	-Shipments this week-			-Shipm	ents since	-Receipts		
	Great	Con-		Great	Con-		This	Since
	Britain.	tinent.	Total.	Britain.		Total.	week.	Jan. 1.
	. 30,000	7,000	37,000	489,000		751.000	68,000	964.000
	. 20.000	12,0 0	32,000		133,000	554,000	54,000	757,000
1872	20,000	12,000	32,000	416,000	191,000	607,000	23,000	688,000

From the foregoing it would appear that compared with last year there is an increase of 5,000 bales this year in the week's shipments from Bombay to Europe, and that the total movement since January 1 shows an increase in shipments of 197,000 bales compared with the corresponding period of 1873.

GUNNY BAGS, BAGGING, &C.—Gunny bags are dull and quite nominal at 121c.@121c. There has been rather more inquiry for cloth for spot and future delivery, and the tone is steadier at the close. We quote 12c.@121c. for domestic rolls; 12c. for Borneo, and $9\frac{1}{2}c$. for native Calcutta. The sales reported are 1,600 rolls for prompt delivery at 121c., and 1,500 rolls for fu. ture delivery at 131c. Jute butts have been in rather better demand of late, and arrivals are taken freely. Sales are: 1,850 bales at 21c., cash and time; 600 bales in Boston at 28c., and 100 bales here at 2¹/₂c.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON AS MADE UP BY CABLE AND TELE-GRAPH.-Below we give our table of visible supply, as made up by cable and telegraph to night. The continental stocks are the figures of last Saturday, but the totals for Great Britain and the afloat for the Continent are this week's returns, and consequently brought down to Thursday evening; hence to make the totals the complete figures for to night (May 15), we add the item of exports from the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only.

	oury.				other porterior								-	
,		1874.	1873.	1872.	Fotal to N.	Europe	453	884			2	6,826	29,154	
	Stock at Liverpool	772.000	746.000	877,000		-				* * *	~	25		
	Stock at London	143,750	165,500	225,000	Bpain, Oporto& G					1		2,647	2,741	
	Total Great Britain stock	915,750	911,500	1,102,000	All others									
	Stock at Havre	136.750	143,000	183.000								2,672	2,741	
	Stock at Marseilles	11,250	16,000	16,000	Grand To	101	19 586	11.688	6,83	4 2,5	73 41	16 684	433.4	
	Stock at Barcelona	71,500	68,000	69,000	Charles and the second se									
	Stock at Hamburg	21,250	36,000	26,000	The followi	ing are t	he rece	ipts of c	cotton	at N	ew Y	ork, B	soston	
	Stock at Bremen	37.750	54,000	20,000	Philadelphia	and Balt	imore fo	or the la	st wee	ek.and	and since Sept. 1.'73			
	Stock at Amsterdam	76,250	83,000	84,000]		10	K. BOSTON.		PHILADELP'IA		1	NORE	1
	Stock at Rotterdam	30,750	33,000	6,000		NEW Y	ORK.			PHILADI	SLP IA			
	Stock at Antwerp	17,250	31,000	33,000	RECE'TS FROM-	This 1	Since	This S	ince		Since		Since	
	Stock at other continental ports	47,000	86,000	50,000			ept. 1.	week. Se	pt.1.	week.	Sept.1.	week.	Sept.1.	
	Total continental stocks	449,750	550,000	487,000	New Orleans	2,349	88,767	1,308 3	2 375		2,902		· · · · ·	
	10tal continental blocks				Texas	542	41,471	1	0,950		1,832			
	Total European stocks	1,865,500	1,461.000	1,589,000	Savannah	583	128.517		9,340 9,511	45	9,050	90		
	India cotton afloat for Europe	543,000	474,000	555.000	Mobile Florida		5,212 17		9,011					
	American cotton afloat for Europe	568,000	373,000	268,000	S'th Carolina.	1,919	125,320	808 1	9,590				7,675	
	Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe	67,000	105,000	115,000	N'th Carolina.	12	22,842		1.035		7,076	245		
	Stock in United States ports	325,978	865,082	240,070	Virginia North'rn Ports	1,018 292	242,527 11.330		1.941		· • • • ·		447	
	Stock in United States interior ports	63,386	73,042	36,438	Tennessee, &c		180,692		2,093		14,136	42		
	United States exports to-day	1,000	7,000	3,000	Foreign	64	1,495	••••	32	••••				
	Total visible supply	2,938,864	2,858,024	2,806,508	Total this year	9.355	848,211	3,925 28	6,767	221	34,996	1 1 1 1	2 102,065	
	Of the above, the totals of American an		criptions are a	s follows :	Total last year.	11.637	776.800	5,391 29	9,219	730	44.821	1,546	3) 92.483	
	American—			-	SHIPPING I		Theer	orte of	cottor	from	the T	Inited	States	8
	Liverpool stock	413,000	366,000	328,000	the past we	or og n	an Inter	mail	retur	ng ha	VA TA	ached	49,369	1
	Continental stocks		220,000	158,000	bales. So fa	on, as p	South	n nort		enneer	med t	hese	are the	,
	American adoat to Europe		373,000	268,000	sameexports	T as the	hw told	arenh	and n	hligh	ed in	THE (HRON	•
	United States stock	325 978	335,082	240,070	ICLE last Fr	idon or	ant Gal	graph,	and +	hafim	ITAR 1	for th	at por	Ł
	United States interior stocks		73.042	36,433	are the expo	Tuay, OX	Sohr Gar	ta hoch	MU C	th was	t hand	o Nev	v York	,
	United States exports to-day		7,000	8,000	I are theexpo	rus lor u	wo wee	AN DECK		Loo rod	jaru v	Wed	nesday	1
					we include t	ne mani	Tests OI	all ves	BATH CI	leared	up n	,		1
	Total American hales	1.615.364	1.404.124	1.033.508	i night of this	Week:								

East Indian, Brazil, &c.-

Liverpool stock	359,000	380,000	519.0 0
London stock	143,750	165,500	225,000
Continental stocks	205,750	330,000	329,000
India afloat for Europe	548,000	474,C00	555,000
Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat	67,000	105,000	115,000
Total East India, &c Total American	1,323,500 1,615,364	1,454.500 1,404,124	1.773,000 1,033,503
Total visible supplybales. Price Middling Uplands, Liverpool	2,939,864 85% d	2,858,624 8%d.	2,806,508 11%d.

11%d. These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to. night of 80,240 bales as compared with the same date of 1873, and an *increase* of 132,356 bales as compared with the correspond. ing 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 correspond. ing week of 1873:

~	week endi	ng may 15	, 10/4	-weekena	ing may it	, 1873.
	Receipts. 8	Shipments	. Stock.	Receipts.	Shipments	. Stock.
Augusta		1,117	13,963	894	1,312	10,334
Columbus	171	1,442	3,908	117	714	6,652
Macon	461	854	3,910	85	942	6,022
Montgomery	228	· 846	1,073	209	560	4,751
Selma	250	278	3,432	184	597	1,410
Memphis*	3,306	4,998	20,000	6,034	8,040	33,719
Nashville	557	1,917	7,050	1,014	1,775	10,154
Total, old	5,409	11,452	63,386	8,527	13,940	73,042
						-
Shreveport	884	1,617	1,889	722	1,212	2,909
Atlanta		471	1,228	290	350	1,337
St. Louis	805	631	9,794	781	919	4,384
Cincinnati	4,003	3,709	11,819	3,157	3,191	13,737
		· · · ·				
Total, new	5,853	6,428	24,730	4,950	5,672	22,367
Total, all	11,262	17,880	88,116	13,477	19,612	95,400
	•	,				

* Three hundred and ninety-eight bales were added to receipts discovered on re-count of stock.

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have decreased during the week 6,035 bales, and are to-night 9,656 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts have been 3,118 bales less than the same week last year.

The exports of cotton this week from New York show a decrease as compared with last week, the total reaching 2,573 bales, against 6,834 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 Cott	ton (bales) from	New Yor	k since Sent.	.1.187

		WEEK E		Total to	Same time	
EXPORTED TO	Apl. 22.	Apl. 29.	May 6.	May 13.	àate.	prev. year.
Liverpool Other British Ports	12,639	10.804	6,834	2,573	378,553	396,494 530
Total to Gt. Britain	12,639	10,804	6,834	2,573	378,553	397,024
Havre Other French ports	494		¹	·	6,932 1,701	4,518
Iotal French	494			••••	8,633	4,518
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports	453 	342 542	•••••	••••• •••••	19,545 4,043 3,238	17,182 4,648 7,324
Fotal to N. Europe.	453	884			26,826	29,154
Spain, Oporto & Gibraltar & c All others	 				25 2,647	2,741
Fotal Spain, &c	•••		····		2,672	2,741
Grand Total	13,586	11.688	6,834	2,573	416 684	433.4

Total American.....bales. 1,615,364

1,404,124

1,033,508 i night of this week

Total	bales.
NEW YORK-TO Liverpool, per steamers Celtic, 423City of Brus- sels, 837Algeria, 194The Queen, 878Wyoming, 52	
 gels, 837 Algeria, 194 The Queen, 610 v joining, 62 Cuba, 189	2,573
NEW ORLEANS-10 Liverpool, per steamers Anders, 1,000	
n, 100	$10,468 \\ 1,206$
a geometodt ner hark liman 1.012	1,012
m Daval per ship Ellen Southard, 2,893,	2,893
To Genoa, per bark Volunteer, 1,210	1,210
MOBILE-10 Liverpool, por ships some of and	8,324
MOBLE-10 Interpool, per ship Freedom, 2,730 Upland and 239 Sea Islandper bark Hellas, 1,208 Upland and 48 Sea Island SAVANNAH-TO Liverpool, per barks Rene, 1,084 Upland James	
D_{00} $r_{0} = 1.943$ UDIANO AUSUSIA, 2.402 UDIANU	5,429
mo Nerve ner hark Carl Georg. 1.060 Upland	1,060
To Barcelona, per bark Olimpia, 1,000 Upland	1,000
TBXAS-TO Liverpool, per ship Tyro, 2,390 To Havre, per bark Glenralloch, 1714.	$2,390 \\ 1,714$
Norrolk-To Liverpool, per steamers Egypt, 2,574Bolivar, 223 per ship Laurens, 2,535	5,332
Boston-To Liverpool. per steamers Batavia, 150Marathon, 269 per bark Manfred, 64 PHILADELPHIA-To Liverpool, per steamer Indiana, 50	483 50
Total	49,369

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

al o up rozza i i i								
Liver-			Cron-		Nar-	Barce-	Ge-	
pool.	Cork.	Havre.	stadt.	Revel.	va.	lona.	noa.	Total.
New York 2,573								2,573
New Orleans 10,468	1,205		1,012	2,893		2 ×	1,210	16,789
Mobile 8,324								8,324
Charleston 4,225	• • • •							4,225
Savannah 5,429					1,060	1,000		7,489
Texas 2,390		1,714						4,104
Norfolk 5,332	· · · ·			••				5,332
Boston 483								483
Philadelphia 50								- 50
	1 000		1 010	0.000	1 000	1 000	1 010	10 000
Total	1,206	1,714	1,012	2,893	1,060	1,000	1,210	49,369

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

- OHIO. The fire in the hold of the steamship Ohio, from Philadelphia, at Liverpool, was extinguished May 7. The cargo was much damaged.
 ABBY RYERSON (Br.), ship, from Mobile for Reval, before reported as ashore at Nyhamn was got off and towed to Nivaa, April 23, in a sinking condition, with all mast cut away and probably full of water. She discharged her cargo into steamers and it was taken to Elsinore.
- CHAS. A. FARWELL, ship, from Savannah for Reval, which broke up April 18, at Anholt, had about 70 bales cotton in her hold, which was sold. Steamer Criterion had arrived at Elsinore, April 26 from Pillau, to take
- in the wet part of the cotton. in the wet part of the cotton. ARAMINTA. The salvage in the case of bark Araminta, (Br.,) Mosher, from Savannah for Liverpool, was settled at Bermuda April 29, and the amount of £4,200, or about 20 per cent was awarded for saving 1,900 bales cotton in lighters and the ship with balance of cargo. Tug Clover was paid £500 by special agreement. The Araminta was on the marine slip May 6 repairing. She was found to be considerably damaged, and it is esti-mated that the expenses on the ship and cargo will be £11,000. SEAWARD, (Br.,) bark, from Savannah, which arrived at Narva, April 26, had part of cargo dapaged by sea water

part of cargo damaged by sea water.

Cotton freights the past week have been as follows :

	0		0						
	Liver	-Havi	re.	-Bremen Hamburg			iburg.		
	Steam.	Sail.	Steam.	Sail.	Steam. S	sail.	Stear	m.	Sail.
	d.	d.	c.	c.	с.	c.		c.	с.
Saturday	*@	····@····	1	8/4	¾@ .	5% COI	mp.	1	3/4
Monday	¥@	@	_ 1	8/2 3/2 3/2 3/2	34@	5% COI	mp.	1@	3/4
Tuesday	*@	@	1	3/4	3/4 00	5% COI	np.	1@ .	36
Wedn'day.		@	1	3/4	34@	5% COI		1@	****
Thursday .	*@	3-16@	1	3/4	3400.	5% COI	rp.	1@	3/4
Friday	*@	3-16@	1	3/4 8/4	* %@	%con	mp.	1@	3/4
1000		10 mm (2) (8 mm (2) (2)	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	-					1

LIVERPOOL, May 15-3:30 P. M.-BY CABLE FROM LIVER-POOL-The market opened quiet and steady and closed quieter today. Sales of the day were 15,000 bales, of which 3,000 bales were for export and speculation. Of to-day's sales 6,000 bales were American. The weekly movement is given as follows:

	Apl. 24.	May 1.	May 8.	May 15.
Sales of the week bales.	102,000	75,000	73,000	142,000
of which exporters took		7,000	6,000	12,000
of which speculators took		10,000	6,000	40,000
Tota stock	787,000	804,000	781,000	772,000
of which American		422,000	413,000	412,000
Total import of the week	71,000	85,000	47,000	89,000
of which American.		20,000	27,000	48,000
Actual export.	7,000	10,000	10,000	8,000
Amount afloat	552,000	615,000	674,000	672,000
of which American	296,000	261,000	275,000	272.000

The following table will show the daily closing prices of cotton for the week

BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY P. M., May 15, 1874.

The market for flour has been active during the past week, at prices showing no important change. The demand has been mainly for export, and shipping extras have brought rather more money. For several days past many thousand barrels have been taken daily for shipment at \$6 35@\$6 60, with choice at \$6 75 and common at \$6 15@\$6 20. Supers have been selling mode' rately, and some large lines of medium extras have been sold at \$7 25@\$7 50; but, except in the regular shipping brands, the increased business has been the result of concessions to buyers of large parcels, in order to facilitate the closing out of stocks. Good to choice family flours have been sold at \$8@\$9 50. Rye flour has become dull, but corn meal has been firm and active. To-day there was a good business in lines of shipping extras at \$6 40@ \$6 60, but the general market was dull.

The wheat market has further declined, but the reduction in prices is slight. The supplies have been very large, as will be noted in our statistics of receipts for the week, but a great proportion of the receipts were sold previous to arrival, and going directly alongside vessels waiting for them, did not come upon the market. A decline in freights by the steamers on the berth for British ports has served to check the downward course of prices; but yesterday the principal business was at \$1 49@1 50 for No. 2 Chicago, \$1 53@1 54 for No. 2 Milwaukee, and \$1 57@ 1 59 for No. 1 spring, including boat loads of No. 1 Milwaukee at \$1 58. Car lots of the corresponding grades sold one or twocents a bushel under the prices for boat loads. A considerable business has been done in Canada wheat in bond at \$1 56@1 57 for club, \$1 61@1 63 for red winter, and \$1 66@1 67 for white. For future delivery prices have been weak; No. 2 Milwaukee has sold for early in June at \$1 49@1 50, but latterly \$1 50 has been the best bid for all next week, when "through" wheat will begin to arrive, the arrivals so far being the wheat that was detained by the ice on the canal all winter. To day prices rather favored buyers, but with an active demand there was no quotable decline.

Indian Corn has been variable. The supply has been liberal, and early in the week prime mixed declined to 85c., but Wednesday developed firmness, and yesterday, with a brisk export demand favored by lower ocean freights, there was an advance to 86c.@861c. For future delivery prices have been unsettled. The weather has become favorable to the growing crops in the middle and southern lattitudes, and the receipts at the Western markets continue to be much larger than one year ago. To-day there was a further advance, with prime mixed selling at 861c.1@87c.

Rye has met with a fair business in the range of \$1 07@\$1 10. There have been a few boat-loads 'come forward from the canal, but they have been mostly sent to store for higher prices. There is some demand from the Continent, and the supply in prospect is light. Barley has been unsettled; an invoice of Hungarian has been closed out by auction at \$1@\$1 02. Some sales of Canada peas have been made at \$1 01@\$1 021 in bond.

Oats have declined materially under the increased supply. prime mixed selling at 611c.@62c., and white at 63c.@64c., but yesterday there was some recovery, with sales at 621c.@63c. prime mixed, and 641c.@65c. for prime white. To-day prices were higher, with sales of about six boatloads of No. 2 Chicago at 63c.@63¹c., and choice white brought 64¹/₄c.@65c.

The following are the closing quotations :

GRAIN. FLOUR.

	The following table will show the daily closing prices of cotton for the week	FLOUR.					
	Satur. Mon. Tues. Wednes. Thurs. Fri. Mid'g Uplands 8% @8%@8%@8% 8% @8%@8%@8%	No. 2					
зř	do Orleans. 8% @8% @8% 8% @8% @8%@8%@8%	Extra State, &c 6 40@ 6 65 Red Western 1 60@ 1 62					
	EUROPEAN COTTON MARKETS In reference to these markets	Western Spring Wheat Amber do 1 65@ 1 60					
	our correspondent in London, writing under the date of May	do double extras 6 85@ 8 25 Corn-Western mixed 84@ 87					
	2, 1874, states:	dowinter wheat extras and double extras 6 75@ 9 75 Yellow Western 83@ 86 Yellow Western 86@ 88					
	LIVERPOOL, April 30.—The following are the prices of middling	City shuping extras					
	qualities of cotion, compared with those of last year:	City trade and family Rye 10:20 1 12					
	Fair & Good & Same date 1873-	Southern bakers' and fa- Mixed 62@ 64					
	Sea Island. 16 18 21 23 26 38 18 21 32	mily brands					
	\mathbf{F}_{10} \mathbf{f}	Rye flour, superfine 5 400 5 85 Canada West do.					
	Upland 6% 7% 7.15-16 85-16 8% 8% 9 1-16 9% 10	Corn meal—Western, &c. 4 20@ 4 55 State					
	Mobile $6\frac{3}{2}$ $7\frac{3}{6}$ 8 $8\frac{3}{6}$ $8\frac{3}{6}$ $9\frac{3}{6}$ $9\frac{3}{6}$ $9\frac{3}{6}$ 10 N.O& Tex $6\frac{3}{2}$ $7\frac{3}{2}$ 8 $1-16$ $8\frac{3}{-16}$ $8\frac{3}{6}$ $9\frac{3}{2}$ $9\frac{3}{5}$ 10	Corn meal-Br'wine, &c. 4 60@ 4 75 Peas-Canada 1 02@ 1 30 The movement in breadstuffs at this market has been as follows:					
	Since the commencement of the year the transactions on specula-						
	tion and for export have been :	-1874. Since $-1874.$ $-1873.$					
	Actual Actual Liv., Hull & other exp'tfrom	For the Since Jan. For the Since For the Since week. Jan. 1. 1, 1973. week. Jan. 1. week. Jan. 1.					
	-Taken on spec. to this date outports to date U.K. in	Flour, bbls. 55,078 1,437,292 969,558 29,104 812,761 25,520 418.534					
	1874. 1873. 1872. 1874. 1873. 873.	C. meal, ** . 3,931 . 91,883 99,383 3,488 66,647 2,071 64,286 Wheat, ous. 941,913 10,407,000 1,895,026 577,865 9,885,985 109,088 1,591,414					
	American 75 380 43 380 131 090 45 300 45 022 120,750	Corn, 458,661 6,910,699 2,173,414 341,077 5,783,470 449,510 4,429,020					
	$\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{r}_{2}}$	Rye, 8,325 248,816 2,223 19,043 371,416 7,644 26,293 Barley,&c., 4,400 481,306 506,426 4,696 37,310					
	W. India. & c. 2.000 610 3.010 4.637 3.930 29.270	Barley, &c $4,400$ $481,306$ $506,426$ $4,696$ $37,510$ Oats $174,162$ $2,863,826$ $2,927,082$ $1,310$ $48,463$ $10,691$					
	b. 1101a, &c. 26,830 27,190 161,730 98,145 53,510 412,000	The following tables show the Grain in sight and the move					
	Total 115,320 76,830 382,150 157,299 106,094 591,490	ment of Breadstuffs to the latest mail dates:					

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RECEIPTS AT LAKE AND RIVER PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 9, AND FROM AUGUST 1 TO MAY 9.

	Flour.		Corn.	Oats.	Barley		
	bbls.	bush.		bush.	bush.	bush.	
-	(196 lbs.)	(601bs.)	(561bs.)	(321b#.)			1
Chicago	39,563	527,400	674,400	303,030	16,467	5,350	
Milwaukee	42,450	718,763	34,790	47,050	3,960	7,820	
'Toledo	9,500	62,849	346,244	81,162	1.140	415	
Detroit		41,809	9,054	20,135	5,197	489	
Cleveland		13,500	54,600	99,100	400	350	
St. Louis		103,318	225,585	107,036	6,081	4,468	
17 ·							1
Total.	127,435	1,467,639	1,344,673	657,513	33,245	18,892	L
Provious week	130,615	1,279,845	1,333,183	577,602	29,507	12,029	I
Corresp'1g week,'73.	119,665	651,178	932,119	562,886	34,600	- 19,249	Ł
172.	101,435	369,827	1,619,022	508,223	55,678	30,215	L
	101,930	637,345	916,651	282,681	22,322	19,283	1
** *70.	103,713	971,271	632,486	\$\$0,131	83,868	21,612	l
mille die John A	020 002	64 911 469	41 015 402 4	0 217 467	5 969 710	1 509 586	

Total Aug. 1 to date. 4.939.923 64.811,462 41.915,403 20.317,467 5.863,710 1.592,586Same time 1872-73. 4.361,612 39,143,151 44.171,095 19,268,873 8,839,993 1,539,681Same time 1871-72.. 4.128,138 33.659,552 44.736,855 20.428,716 6.122,301 2.461,112Same time 1870-71.. 4.587,571 36,034,198 25,298,925 15,326,859 5,138,857 1,373,246

* Estimated.

SHIPMENTS of Flour and Grain from the ports of Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St Louis and Duluth, for the week ending May 9, 1874, and from January 1 to May 9:

	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye.	
Week ending-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	busb,	
May 9, 1874	113,309	1,957,197	1,149,270	637,498		9,727	
May 2, 1874	128,471	1,373,346	918,158	218,380	15,958	12,147	l
Corresp'ng week 1873	137.565	1,477,871	1,322,919	294,312	63,480	11,834	
Corresp'ng week 1872	84,570	360,679	1.773,180	218,368	26.094	24,785	
Corresping week 1871	91,885	1,250,828	1,135,457	256,332	10,726	10,556	
Corresp'ng week 1870	96,955	1.280,707	483,121	104,051	21,752	4,692	
Total Jan. to date 2	,057,105	15,910,137	7,508,759	4,043,736		2,277,724	ŀ
Same time 18731			8,654,974	3,973,920	1,409,345	141,304	L
Same time 18721			13,067,042	2,825,621	≈ 826,691	319,095	I
Same time 18711			11,100,022	1,885,762	330,764	147,494	L
RECEIPTS OF FLO	UR ANI	D GRAIN	AT SEA	BOARD P	ORTS F	OR THE	I

WEEK ENDING MAY 9. AND FROM JANUARY 1 TO MAY 9.

WELL ENDING	WEEK ENDING MAT 5, AND FROM SANOART I TO MAT 5.						
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,	
At	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	
New York	51,676	543,697	446,700	105.167		2,150	
Boston	30,614	54,875	43,290	52,425	2,847	300	
Portland*				1,500			
Montreal	31,675	11,889		4,005			
Philadelphia	17,354	150,800	79,900	69,200		2,870	
Baltimore	22,202	142,200	138,800	18,600		800	
New Orleans	6,105		64,573	11,392			
		-					
Total	171,906	905,461	791,763	262,289	2,847	6,120	
Previous week	201,532	875,940	1,000,920	336,072	4,905	7,979	
Week April 25	202,675	755,831	1,385,497	347,871	16,475	14,035	
Week April 18	198,477	662,742	1,426,210	341,279	11,820	6,852	
Week April 11	198,152	428,015	1,359,627	444,682	27,520	9.586	
	186,149	295,663	876,478	409,225	40,248	。 600	
Total Jan. 1 to date3,	754.019	13.824.166	15,289,891	4.208.130	665,879	400,665	
Same time 18732,	905.598	3,205,046	9,900,296	6,689,466	998.827	33,236	
Same time 18722,4	499.285	2,010,565	15,496,696	4,804,338	956,911	61,442	
same time 18712,	443,453	4,319,775		3,015,043	435,582	56,938	
THE VISIBLE SI		OF GI	RATN. in	cluding	the stor	ks 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 May 9, 1874:

Wheat,

Corn,

hush

Oats,

hush

	not likely to submit to a further decline when the chances for an
-	increase of sales are so small. The jobbers have not made many
	changes except such as were necessary to conform to the altera.
	tions in the agent's quotations.

The flood and political disturbances in the south and southwest are checking even the usual flow of business from those sections at this period, but the demand from other sources is, perhaps, as active as ordinarily.

Collections are coming forward with a fair degree of promptness and the market is in a satisfactory condition as regards its financial position.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS.—The demand for cotton fabrics has been very light, and few sales are making except in the way of filling assortments. The break in Atlantic cottons which occurred last week, resulted in these goods being closed out without delay, and the agents are now only taking orders at value. Some other grades of brown goods have declined a fraction and there has also been a reduction on several makes of bleached fabric and the market is considerably unsettled, with quotations more irregular than for some time past. Prints have been rather slow of sale, but have not undergone any important changes in quotations. Lawns and Percales are quiet but steady at previous rates. Colored cottons are barely steady, with a limited business doing.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS.—There is no call for light weight woolen fabrics for men's wear, and the call for winter goods has been extremely limited so far. The out-of-town clothing trade are pretty well represented in the market, and are canvassing for desirable assortments, but as yet have made only small purchases. Overcoatings are the principal goods in demand, and the prospects are favorable for a fair movement during the coming month, Worsted suitings are slow, and are without feature to note.

Worsted dress goods have sold moderately, with jobbers offering price concessions for the purpose of moving stock. Hosiery is quiet, with prices somewhat irregular on all lines.

FOREIGN GOODS.—The season's business is well over, and there are no new features to record. The sales now making are chiefly through the medium of the auction houses, and are mostly clearing out lots. Importers are preparing to sort up for the spring trade, and buyers have gone abroad, but the unsettled condition of affairs in the British and and Continental markets gives no indication of the probable extent of their purchases. Stocks have been pretty well cleared up here, except of staple goods, which are still in good supply.

The importations of dry goods at this por for the week ending May 14, 1874, and the corresponding weeks of 1873 and 1872 have been as follows:

DUSII.	DUBIL.	Dusn.	Dusn.	LLAVE DOOL AS IONO WS.
In store at New York 325,531	34,053	53,529	41,125	THE TOP ON THE TAR AND THE WEEK ENDING MAY 14 1974
In store at Albany 26.700	82,000	12,000	6,000	ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 14, 1874.
In store at Buffalo 194,764	416,560	28,888	1.945	<u></u>
In store at Chicago 1,635,459	2,949,769	547,652	121,553	Pkgs. Value. Pkgs. Value. Pkgs, Value.
In store at Milwaukee 1,338,683	47,793	57,650	12,585	Manufactures of wool 582 \$229,947 314 \$144.100 572 \$270,027
In store at Duluth				do cotton1,506 411,221 740 210,129 925 297,715
In store at Toledo 481,184		45,086	76	do silk 547 397,243 387 253,674 490 360,119
In store at Detroit 135,207	11,139	14,428	92	do f_{13} fax 536 144.287 3.600 136.467 815 176,370
In store at Oswego 600,000	190,000	25,000	25,000	Miscellaneous dry goods.2,546 163,547 4,119 134,801 321 92,304
In store at St. Louis 133,711	235,074	59,179	15,316	
In store at Boston 44,328	40,446	75,806	3,480	Total
In store at Toronto 572,196	850	3,200		
In store at Montreal 605.934	94,488	18,868	886	WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUSE AND THROWN INTO THE MARKET DURING THE
In store at Philadelphia 165,000	155,000	85,000		SAME PERIOD.
In store at Baltimore 76,036	245,975	40,000		Manufactures of wool 393 \$153 406 466 \$197 418 459 \$211,35!
		40,000		1 Mannfortnres of WOOL 393 \$153 406 466 \$197,418 909 \$41,005
Rail shipments 1.254,398	1,036.626	314.048	1,310	Manufactures of wootter. 3.5 plaston and the and Hes 975
Kail shipments 1,254,398			1,310 20,026	do cotton. 243 10,254 543 156,795 299 85,275
Itail shipments	1,036.626 112,644	314.048 323,900	1,310 20,026	do cotton. 243 70.254 543 156,795 299 85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103.068
Kail shipments 1,254,398	1,036.626 112,644	314.048	1,310	do cotton 243 70,254 543 156,795 299 85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103,068 do flax 308 73,884 510 126,665 403 92,912
Rail shipments	1,036.626 112,644 794,121	314.048 323,900	1,310 20,026	do cotton. 243 70.254 543 156,795 299 85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103.068
Itail shipments	1,036.626 112,644 794,121 6,531,586	314.048 323,900 94,400 1,798.634	1,310 20,026 249,394	do cotton 243 70,254 543 156,795 299 85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103,068 do flax 308 73,864 510 126.665 403 92,942 Miscellaneous dry goods. 753 22,399 2,682 43,263 116 21,785
Itail shipments	$1,036,626112,644794,121\overline{6,531,586}7,830,816$	814.048 823,900 94,400 1,798,634 2,015,272	1,310 20,026 249,394 394,551	do cotton 243 70,254 543 156,795 299 *85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103,068 do flax 308 73,864 510 126.665 403 92,942 Miscellaneous dry goods. 753 22,399 2,682 43,263 116 21,785 Total 1,786 \$410,263 4.423 \$76,905 1,376 \$514,421
Itail shipments	$1,036.626 \\112,644 \\794,121 \\\hline 6,531,586 \\7,830,816 \\7,349,808 \\$	314.048 323,900 94,400 1,798,634 2,015,272 2,403,560	1,310 20,026 249,394	do cotton 243 70,254 543 156,795 299 85,275 do silk 89 90,340 222 181,764 99 103,068 do flax 308 73,864 510 126.665 403 92,942 Miscellaneous dry goods. 753 22,399 2,682 43,263 116 21,785

Barley,

hush

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., May 15, 1874.

The heavy trade in dry goods is over for this se ason, and the "between season" period which is invariable marked by an almost utter stagnation of business, is upon us. There are a few small orders coming in for sorting up purposes from the different sections of the interior, but the aggregate is small and is mostly restricted to jobbing sales. Agents have placed very few goods, though they have been making strong efforts to induce a more liberal distribution by cutting rates on some of the leading makes of staple cottons. The season is too far along, however, for buyers to be tempted to enter into speculative purchases, and the result of the reductions has been simply to create a little more demand from the city jobbers for the few staple brands that have been marked down, and which at their present prices are desirable and safe purchases. It is not probable that there will be any general decline, as the strength of the cetton market is sufficient to maintain the current and even higher rates on goods. At the present range of values there is very little margin for profit to the manufacturers, and they are

ed for FRASER

Total thrown upon m'R't. 7,303 \$1,756,508 13,553 \$1,555,010 4,439 \$1,11,400

ENTERED FOR WA	REHOUSING DURING S	AME PERIC	D	
Manufactures of wool 62 do cotton 434 do silk 23 do flax 56 Mieceilaneous dry goods.2,74	4 144,872 173 1 204,664 110 5 139,738 244	\$203,283 58,116 91,396 58,025 50,264	374 \$153,874 321 99,512 55 42,281 302 76,095 1,285 43,542	
Total	0 \$ 852,388 4,264 7 1,346.245 9,160	\$461,084 879,171	2,337 \$415,304 3,123 1,196,835	
Total entered at the port.10,11	7 \$2,198,633 13,424 \$	1,340,255	5,460 \$1,612,139	
Woodberry, Druid Mills and Fleetwing. No. No. 0	uoted being those tion Sail Duck. 0.8	of leagin Ontario USA Sta do do do do Ontario	and Woodberr andard 28% in 8 oz. 24 9 oz. 26 10 oz. 28 12 oz. 38 15 oz. 40 twls. 29 in. 20	
	Checks.		Tilla No 18 20	2
Columbia, No. 70 19 Ke Far. & Min. No. 5 13 No.	wiston A 18 ennebeck olan's extra rk Mills, No.50 13		No.20 2,	

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3.874 9.512 2,281 6,095 3.542 5,304 6,835 2,139

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GENERAL PRICES CURRENT.

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		Min. &
A9HES— Pot	6% @	HAY- North
BREADSTUFFS-Seespecial report.		HEMP-
BUILDING MATERIALS- Bricks-Common hard, afloat	3 75 @ 8 75	
Croton Philadelphia.	14 00 (a) 17 00 28 50 (c) 30 50	Italian
Cement-Rosendale	1 10 @ 1 35	Sisal
Rockland, finishing. Lumber-Southern pine. White pine box boards.	1 60 @ 1 85 36 00 @ 38 00	
White bine merchall, DOX DOArds.	24 110 (0 30 00	Dry-I
Clear pine Oak ard ash Blackwalnut	65 00 @ 75 00 50 00 @ 60 03	Corri
Spruce boards & planks Hefilock boards & planks	24 00 @ 26 00) Orino
Nails-10660d.com, fen & sh.# keg Clinch, 140 3 in. & longer	3 90 @ 4 00	Bahi
8d fine Cut spikes, all sizes	6 25 @ 4 25 @	Dry Sc Chili
Bainte Lead, white, Am, pure, in oil		h Pern Mata
Lead, wh., Amer., pure dry Zinc, wh., Amer. dry, No. 1 Zinc, wh., Amer., No. 1, in oil	11% 3 12	
Paris white, English, prime	21/ @ 2	Calif Texa
BUTTER- Firkins, per invc'e (N.Y., N.J.&Pa.)	@	E. F. at.
Single datries entire "" Welsh tub4, per involce " " Do. single datries	23 @ 38 27 @ 32	Calcu
CHEFSK-	,	Cropo
State factory, good to fan	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	/0 / /
COAL- Auction sale of Scranton, April 29:	1 (9) (9) (10)	IRON
5,000 tons steamboat 10,000 tons grate	4 72%@ 4 75	Pig, An
5,000 tons egg 25,000 tons stove 7,000 tons chestnut	5 52% @	Pig, An Pig, Sc
Liverpool gas cannel	11 00 @	Bar, Sy
Liverpool house cannel	@ 20 00	Scroll. Hoop Sheet, J
Rioordinary cargoes,60@90 days.gld. do fair, dogold.	17% @ 17 19% @ 15	Sheet,
do good, dogold. do prime. dogold.	19 @ 19	Kails n
Java, mats and bagsgold. Native Ceylon		16 Ordina
Maracaibogold. Laguayragold.	18 @ 21 19%3 20	K Bar
Si Domingogold. Savanilia	18 @ 21	
Costa Ricagold. COPPER—	19 @ 20	Hemlo
Bolts Sheathing, new (over 12 oz)	····@ 35 ····@ 33	
Braziers' (over 16 oz.) Ingot	@ 35	
COTTON-See special report.		fexas, MOLASS
DRUGS & DYES- Alum, lump	3%@	Cuba, C Cuba, C
Argols, crude	18 @ 21 27 @ 31	Cuba V
Arsenic, powdered	3%0 4 5 12%0 5 25	Porto 1
Bleaching powder	2 50 0 2 62	Demera N.Orle
Brimstone, Am. roll	36 00 & 37 00 3 @ 30%@ 31	NAVAL
Lamphor, refined Castor oil, E.L. in bond, & galgold. Caustic soda	30½@ 31 @ 1 00 5 18%@ 5 25	Tar, W
Chlorate potash	26 @ 27 51 @ 55	Pitch. Spirits
Cochineal, Mexican	52 @ 55 34 % @ 35	Rosin
Cream tartar	4% 3 4	
Gambier	5¾ G 5	WUTS-
JalapCur.	20 @ 21	Filbert
Lacdye, good & fine	25 @ 30 29 @ 36	Walnut
Licorice paste. Sicily	25 @ 28 7 @ 8	do do Pecans
Nutgalla, blue Aleppo	6 20 7 15 20 16	Hickor
Oli vitriol (66 degrees)	21/3 3 7 50 3 33 0 35	do A'mone
Quicksliver	1 48 @ 1 59	do
Quinine	32% @ 100 160 @ 162	40 do
Soda ash gold	65 @ 70 2 25 @ 2 50	OAKUM.
Sugar of lead, white	20 6 21	OIL CAR

GU	NNIES,-Secreport und	er Cotton.			84
81	NPOWDER- hipping # 25 m keg in. & Blasting		@		
HA			@	1 10	SI
A R It M SI J	MP— merican dressed ussia, clean alian anila salnom	inal. "	5 00 @ 5 00 @ 5 00 @ 5 00 @ 9 %@ @	71/4	SI
D D W E	DES— ry—Buenos Ayres Montevideo Corrientes Rio Grande Orinoco California Maracaibo Bahia ry Salted—Maracaibo Chili Pernambuco Matamoras Bahia et Salted—Buenos Ayres Para California Texas I. stock—Calcutta slaug Calcutta, dend green Calcutta, buffalo PS—	44 44 45 46 46 46 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	26 0 26 % 0 25 % 0 25 % 0 25 % 0 25 % 0 25 % 0 18 % 0 18 % 0 10 % 0 10 % 0 11 % 0 16 % 0	$26\frac{3}{4}$ 255 15 15 117 118 118 117 118 118 117 118	51 51 D
	cop of 1873 cop of 1872 cop of 1871 cop of 1871		10 @ 18 @ @	25	S'
P Pi Pi Pi Bi Sc H	NN g, American, No. 1 g, American, No. 2 g, American Forge g, Scotch ar, Swedes, ordinary size roll. oop. teet, Ruzsia, as to assort, teet, single, double & trea sils, new, English. ails new, American	3 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	0 00 7 00 4 (0 <i>e</i> Price 0 00 0 00 00 0 00 00 00 00 000 0		SI
D	AD— rdinary, foreign omestic		6½3 @ 8¼3 9 @	5 90	
	ATHER- emlock, Buen, A'res, h., r "California, h., m. "Orinoco, &c.,. h., r "rough	n.&l.cur. &l" n.&l."	27 @ 26 @ 25 % @ 36 @	80 28 27 ⊭ 87	
	LASSES— hba, clayed hba, centrifugal and mix ha Muscovado, 50 test r grocery grades, nto Rico. nglish Islands merara.	ed efining to	37 @ 30 @ 42 @ 45 @ 40 @	25 48 70 50	T
NA Ta Ta	Orleans good to prime VAL STORES— r, Washington r, Wilmington tch. city irits turpentine sin com. to good strain '' No. 1	. 위 gali. 'd 위 bbl.	73 @ 2 40 æ 2 50 æ 2 50 æ 2 65 æ 2 65 æ 2 65 æ 2 75 æ	$\begin{array}{c} 2 50 \\ 2 60 \\ 3 0 \\ 3 3^{1} \\ 2 75 \\ 4 00 \\ 2 95 \end{array}$	T
Fi Br W	 extra pale frs— lberts, Sicily do Barcelona. azil nuts, new. alnuts, Bordeaux. do Naples. do Grenoble. 		4 50 5 50 13 % 6 % 10 % 16 % 11 % 7 % 0	6 25 13% 13 7 11 17 12 9	- 1
	ckory nuts anuts. Virginia do Wilmington, new monds, Languedoc do Tarragona do Ivica do Shelled do Princess	W bush.	1 00 @ 2 85 @ 2 50 @ 19 @ 17 % @ 38 @	3 25 2 75	TI
	CAKE-		•78 9	10	

· · · · · ·	1.5	
SALTPETRE-	101/0	
Refined, pure	13%@	14
Nitrate soda	···· @	2%
SEED-		
Clover, Western	10%3	
Timothy	2 15 @	3 00
Hemp, foreign	1 85 @	2 13
Flaxseed, rough Linseed, Calcutta & 56mgold (time).	2 50 @	2 60
Linseed, Calcutta # 56 mgold (time).	@	••••
SILK- Tsatlee, No.3 chop	7 00 0	7 25
Tsatlee, re-reeled	510 @	6 25
Tsatlee, re-reeled. Taysaam, Nos. 1 & 2	6 (1) @	7 00
Canton, re-reeled No. 1	5 25 G	5 50
SPELTER-		
Foreigngold.	6%20	6%
Western	1 1 2 1/2 2	7 25
SPICES-	0	10
Pepper, Sumatra	@	18 19
do Singapore	23 @	
Cassia, China Lignea		25
do Batavia	@	25
Jinger African	12%@	••••
do. Calcutta	115 (2)	1 25
Mace Nutmegs, Batavia and Penang	1 15 @	
Pimento, Jamaica,	12 @	
Cloves	@	45
do stewn	@	18
SPIRITS-	gol	
Brandy, foreign brands @ ga!'.		15 00 5 50
Rum-Jam., 4th proof	375 @ 345 @	a au 8 55
Gin, Swan and Swallow	3 15 6	8 25
Domestic lionors-Cash.	-	
Alcohol (88 per ct) C. & Wcur.	1 87%@	1 97
Whiskey	@	975
STEEL-		
English, cast,2d&1st quality P b	17 @	21
English, spring,2d & 1st quality English blister, 2d & 1st quality	9½@ 14 @	183
American blister	@	115
American blister American cast, Tool	@	17
American cast spring	@	11
American inachinery	11%@	12
American German spring	9 @	
SUGAL-	61/2	~1/
Cuba, inf. to com. refining do fair to good refining	6% Q	7%
do fair to good renning	8 @	
do fair to good grocery	8%@	514
do fair to good grocery do pr. to choice grocery	8%@ 8%@	514
do pr. to choice grocerv do centr. hhds. & hxs. No. 8 to 13	8%@ 8%@ 8%@	8 % 9 %
do pr. to choice grocerv do centr.hhds. & bxs, No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs	8%@ 8%@ 8%@	8% 9%
do pr. to choice grocery do centr.hhds. & bxs, No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs Melado Hay's, Box, D. S. Nos. i to 9	8%@ 8%@ 8%@ 6%@ 4%@ 7	895 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87
do pr. to choice grocerv do centr.hhds. & bxs. No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs Melado Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. 1 to 9 do do do 10 to 12	8%@ 8%@ 8%@ 6%@ 4%@ 7 7%@	891-61-8%
do pr. to choice procerv do centr.hhds. & bxs. No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs Melado Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. i to 9 do do do 10 to 12 do do do 13 to 15	8%@ 8%%@ 8%%@ 6%%@ 4%@ 7%%@ 8%%@	891-6-89 88% 99-6-8% 99-6-8%
do pr. to choice grocerv do centr.hhds. & bxs, No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs. Melado Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. to 9 do do do 10 to 12 do do do 18 to 15 do do do 16 to 18	5%%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%% 6%%	891-61-898 891-61-898 898 898 898 898 898 898 898 898 898
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do pr. to choice grocerv do centr. hhds. & bxs, No. 8 to 13 Molasses, hhds & bxs. Melado do do do 10 to 12 do do do 19 to 15 do do do 19 to 20 do do white Deste Bleo refining. com. to prime.	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	895 955 1055 1055 8055 1055 8055 1055 8055 1055 8055 1055 1
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	Soca ash	OIL CAKE- City, bag, E. I. seedgold @ 42 00	English	
		Western	Plates, thr Icro " 9 00 @ 9 10	
	FISH- George's Bank cod 5 25 @	OILS-	Ken.uohr	
Ser.	Mackerel, No. 1, shore 21 00 @ 24 00 Mackerel, No. 1, Halifax 16 00 @ 20 00	Cottonseed, crude 52½@	Cood loof Charles Mass mars 12, 18 @ 19	
-	Mackerel, No. 1, Bay, late catch, 15 25 @ 19 00	Olive, in casks # gall 1 13 @ 1 15 Linseed, casks and bbls 97 @ 93	Seed lear, Comment of 11 0 12. 5 @ 7	
2002	Mackerel, No. 2, shore 15 25 @ 16 50	Menhaden, prime light 40 @	Pannsvivan's weares, 'il	
A CONTRACTOR	Mackerel, No. 2, Hallfax 14 50 @ 15 00 Mackerel, No. 2, Bay 14 50 @ 15 00	Neatstoot	Harvar, out. or broken	
- Hereite	FLAX-	Whale Northern	Manatae d, 11 / 01 286 WO K 20 @ 40	
1000	North River	Sperm. crude 1 60 @	WOOL-	
The state	FRUIT-	Sperm, bleached winter 1 85 @ 1 90 Lard oil, prime 84 @ 85	American X V	
	Raisins, Seedless	List worky prime to	American, N S. 1 & 2 49 @ 48 American, Combing	
	do Sultana	PETROLEUM- Crude, in bulk	Extra. Puiled 43 @. 51	
1	10 Valencia	Crude in shipping order	No. 1, PuBed	×
	do Loose Muscatel, new 8 40 @ 3 75 Carrants, new	Refined, standard white	Fine unwashed	
	Citron, Leghorn 27% 28		Medium 31 (4)	
	Prines, Turkish 113/@ 12 Dates 8	PROVISIONS- Pork new mess & bbl 17 12% @ 17 25	South Am. Merino nrwisned 57 @ 52	
	Figs 13 @ 16	Pork. extra prime 14 25 @ 11 59	Cape Good Hope, unwasned	
	Canton Ginger	Pork prime mess city 19 00 @ 20 00	Texas, fine	
	Sardines, # hf. boxcur. 25 @ 26 Bardines, # gr box '* 13 @ 13½	Beef, plain, new	Texas, medium	
	Macaroni, Italian 11 @ 13	Reef hams, new	ZINC-	
	Domestic Dried— Apples, State, sliced, 1873 crop 13% 3 14	Hams, pickled	Sheet Br, gold aet S14 @ S34	٢.
	do do quarters do 13 @ 13%	Lard 10% 2 10%	FREIGHTS- TOLIVERPOOL: S. d. 8. d. 8. d. 8. d.	
	do do Western do 12 @ 125	Rangoon, in bond	To LIVERPOOL S. J. S. d. S. d. S. d. Cotton	6
	Peaches, pared, pr. Ga., new 23 @ 27 do do. North Carolina 26 @ 30	Carolina, fair to choice	Flour	
1	do. do. Virginia 26 @ 27	Louisiana, fair to prime 73(@ 83)	Heavy goods. % ton. 50 0 a 40 0 25 0 a 50 0 Oil 55 0 a 40 0 a	
	do unpared, haives & quarters 94 a 123 Blackberries 18 a 19	SALT- Turks Island	Corn bilk & bgs, Phu. 10 a 9 64	
1	Raspberries	St. Martin	Wheat, bulk & bags. 10% a 9%2	
	Cherries pitted	(adiz	Beet	
	Plums 16 @ 18	Liverpool, various sorts # saak. 1 95 @ 8 00	SVIAMMIN POLIT	, î



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Hartford and South Manchester, Conn.

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\$50,000 Gold any time in thirty days; \$250 and commission, sixty days. STOCK and GOLD PRIVILEGES are becoming more popular every day, as it is not necessary to risk more than amount paid for Privileges. We have completed a "Circular" fully explaining "Privileges," with practical illustrations, which we will mail to any address. We refer by permission to Messrs. Van Schaick & Co., Messrs. Scott, Strong & Co., James Struthers, Esq., New York. All orders will have prompt attention, and further information furnished.

LAPSLEY & BAZLEY, Brokers, No. 74 Broadway.

RECEIPTS	AT LAKE AND	RIVER POR	TS FOR TH	E WREK ENDING
· · ·	MAY 9, AND	FROM AUGU	ST 1 TO MA	у 9.
ы	Fiour		Corn. Oat bush. bus	s. Barley. Rye. h. bush. bush

(56 lbs.) (82 lbs.) (48 lbs.) (56 lbs.) 674,400 803,030 16,467 5.850 (196 lbe.) (60 lbs.) 89,563 527,400 674,400 803,030 Chicago.... 7,820 8,960 718,763 62,849 47,050 42,450 34,790 Milwaukee..... 415 489 846,941 81,162 1.140 'foledo..... 9.500 9,054 20,185 5,197 10,059 41,809 Detroit...... 850 8,750* 51,600 400 99,100 13,500 6,091 4,468 107,036 225,585 St. Louis..... 22,113 103,318 18,892 657,513 33,245. 344,673 467,639 127,435 Total. Provious week..... Corresp'Lg week,'73. '72. Total.. 12,029 577,602 29,507 1.833.183 130,615 .279,845 1 562.886 508.223 $34,600 \\ 55,678$ 19,240 30,215 932,119 119,665 651,178 1,619,022 916,651 101,485 369,827 22,322 282,681 19,283 "11. "70. 637,345 .. 101,930 971,271 632,486 \$\$0,131 83,868 21,612 103,713 Total Aug. 1 to date. 4.999.923 64.811,462 41,915,403 20,317,467 5,863,710 1,592,586 Same time 1872-73. 4,381,612 39,143,151 44,171,095 19,268,873 8,699,993 1,539,681 Same time 1871-72... 4,128,138 33;659,552 44,736,855 20,428,716 6,122,301 2,461,112 Same time 1870-71.. 4,587,571 36,084,198 25,298,925 15,326,859 5,138,857 1,373,246

* Estimated.

SHIPMENTS of Flour and Grain from the ports of Chicago. Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St Louis and Duluth, week ending May 9, 1874, and from January 1 to for the

May 5.	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye.
Week epding-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	busb,
May 9, 1874	113,309	1,957,197	1,149,270	637,498	21,336	9,727
May 2, 1874	128,471	1,373,346	918,158	218,380		12,147
Corresp'ng week 1873	137,565	1.477.871	1,322,019	294,312	63,480	11,834
Corresp'ng week 1872	84,570	360.679	1,773,180	218,368	26.094	24,785
Corresp'ng week 1871	91,885	1,250,828	1,135,457	256,832	10,726	10,356
Corresp'ng week 1870	96,955	1,280,707	483,121	104,051	21,752	4,692
Total Jan. to date 2	,057,105	15.910,137	7,508,759	4,043,736		2,277,724
Same time 18731	,964,621	5,500,163	8,654,974	3,973,920		141,304
Same time 18721		1,960,080	13,067,042	2,825,621		819.095
Same time 18711	,254,186	7,469,285		1,885,762	880,764	147,494
RECEIPTS OF FLO	UR AN	D GRAIN	AT SEAT	BOARD P	ORTS F	OR THE
WEEK ENDIN	G MAY	9, AND 1	FROM JAI	NUARY 1	TO MAY	9.

Oats, Rye, Wheat, Corn. Barley, Flour. bush bush. bush. bush. bbla bush. 446,700 105.167 2,150 New York. 543,697 51.676 2,847 300 52,425 1,500 4,005 80,614 54,875 43,290 Boston. Portland*..... 12.250 2,000 18,520 11,889 31.675 Montreal. 2,870 79,900 150,800 69,200 17,354 • • • • Philadelphia..... 800 138.800 18.600 22,202 142,200 · · Baltimore. 11,392 64,573 New Orleans..... 6,105 6,120 2,847 791,763 262,289 171,906 905,461 Total..... 4,905 7,979 201,532 202,675 875,940 755,831 336.072 1,000,920 Previous week 16,475 11,820 27,520 ,385,497 347,871 14.035 Week April 25..... 6,852 662,742 426,210 341,279 198,477 Week April 18. 9.586 Week April 11... ... 198,152 428.015 1 ,359,627 444.682 295,663 876,478 40,248 600 409,225 Cor. week, '73..... 186,149 665,879 400,665 4,208,130 Total Jan. 1 to date. .3,754,019 18,824.166 15,289,891 Same time 1873.....2,905,598 Same time 1872.....2,499,285 3,205,046 9,900,296 2,010,565 15,496,696 33,286 6,689,466 998,827 956,911 61,442 4.804.338 Same time 1871......2,443,453 4,319,775 8,543,343 435,582 56,938 3,015,043

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 May 9, 1874:

NOW LOIL CULLED, COL, C	,			
	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,
	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
In store at New York	325,531	34,053	53,529	41,125
In store at Albany	26,700	82,000	12,000	6,000
In store at Buffalo.	194.764	416,560	28,888	1.945
In store at Chicago		2,949,769	547.652	121,553
In store at Milwaukee		47,793	57,650	12,585
In BLOFE at Minwaukee	93,503	10 10 COLOR 100		•
In store at Duluth	1	85.098	45,086	76
In store at Toledo	481,184			92
In store at Detroit	135,207	11,139	14,428	
In stor · at Oswego	600,000	190,000	25,000	25,000
In store at St. Louis	133,711	235,074	59,179	15,316
In store at Boston	44,328	40,446	75,806	3,480
In store at Toronto	572,196	850	3,200	
In store at Montreal	605.934	94,488	18,868	886
In store at Philadelphia	165,000	155,000	85,000	
	76,036	245,975	40,000	
In store at Baltimore		1.036,626	314.048	1,810
Rail shipments	702,799	112,644	323,900	20,026
Lake shipments			94,400	
Amount on New York canals	1,382,336	794,121	54,400	
-	0.000.000	C FOL FOR	1 000 004	010 004
Total	9,767,769	6,591,586	1,798.634	249,394
Total in store & in transit May 2, '74.1	0,985,860	7,830,816	2,015,272	394,581
Apl. 25, '74.1	10,406,826	7,349,808	2,403,550	463,900

not likely to submit to a further decline when the chances for an increase of sales are so small. The jobbers have not made many changes except such as were necessary to conform to the alterations in the agent's quotations.

The flood and political disturbances in the south and southwest are checking even the usual flow of business from those sections at this period, but the demand from other sources is, perhaps, as active as ordinarily.

Collections are coming forward with a fair degree of promptness and the market is in a satisfactory condition as regards its financial position.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- The demand for cotton fabrics has been very light, and few sales are making except in the way of filling assortments. The break in Atlantic cottons which occurred last week, resulted in these goods being closed out without delay and the agents are now only taking orders at value. Some other grades of brown goods have declined a fraction and there has also been a reduction on several makes of bleached fabric and the market is considerably unsettled, with quotations more irregular than for some time past. Prints have been rather slow of sale, but have not undergone any important changes in quotations. Lawns and Percales are quiet but steady at previous rates. Colored cottons are barely steady, with a limited business doing.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS .- There is no call for light weight woolen fabrics for men's wear, and the call for winter goods has been extremely limited so far. The out-of-town clothing trade are pretty well represented in the market, and are canvassing for desirable assortments, but as yet have made only small purchases. Overcoatings are the principal goods in demand, and the prospects are favorable for a fair movement during the coming month, Worsted suitings are slow, and are without feature to note.

Worsted dress goods have sold moderately, with jobbers offering price concessions for the purpose of moving stock. Hosiery is quiet, with prices somewhat irregular on all lines.

FOREIGN GOODS .- The season's business is well over, and there are no new features to record. The sales now making are chiefly through the medium of the auction houses, and are mostly clearing out lots. Importers are preparing to sort up for the spring trade, and buyers have gone abroad, but the unsettled condition of affairs in the British and and Continental markets gives no indication of the probable extent of their purchases. Stocks have been pretty well cleared up here, except of staple goods, which are still in good supply.

The importations of dry goods at this por for the week ending May 14, 1874, and the corresponding weeks of 1873 and 1872 have been as follows:

41,125					- 14 1	Q.9.4
6,000	ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION	N FOR THE				
1.945		1872		1873		1874
121,553	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs.	
12,585	Manufactures of wool 582	\$229,947	314	\$144,100	572	\$270,027
	do cotton1,506	411,221	740	210,129	925	297,715
76	do silk 547	397,243	387	253,674	490	360,419
92	do flax 536	144,287	3,600	136,467	815	176,370
25,000	Miscellaneous dry goods.2,546	163,547	4,119	134,801	321	92,304
15,316	Historianoons ary good angelo					
3,480	Total 5,517	£1,346,245	9,160	\$879,171	3,123	1,196,835
886	WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUSE	AND THROW	VN INTO	THE MARE	ET DU	BING THE
	· · ·	SAME PERIO	DD.	,		
	Manufactures of wool 393	\$153,406	466	\$197,418	459	\$211,351
1,810		70,254	543	156,795	299	85,275
20,026		90,340	223	181.764	99	103,068
			510	126.665	99 403	82,942
			2,682	43.203	116	21,785
249,394	Miscellaneous dry goods. 753	\$2,099	2,002	10,400		
394,581	1 700	0410 000	4.423	\$705,905	1,376	\$514,421
463,900	Total 1,786		4,420	879,171	3,123	1,196,835
500,900	Add ent'a for consumpt'n 5,517	1,346,245	9,160	019,111	0,140	1,100,000
588,096					4 100	AL WALL OF

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

May 10, '73. 6,406,820

FRIDAY, P. M., May 15, 1874.

9,451,322 8,458,674

The heavy trade in dry goods is over for this se ason, and the "between season" period which is invariable marked by an almost utter stagnation of business, is upon us. There are a few small orders coming in for sorting up purposes from the different sections of the interior, but the aggregate is small and is mostly restricted to jobbing sales. Agents have placed very few goods, though they have been making strong efforts to induce a more liberal distribution by cutting rates on some of the leading makes of staple cottons. The season is too far along, however, for buyers to be tempted to enter into speculative purchases, and the result of the reductions has been simply to create a little more demand from the city jobbers for the few staple brands that have been marked down, and which at their present prices are desirable and safe purchases. It is not probable that there will be any general decline, as the strength of the cetton market is sufficient to maintain the current and even higher rates on goods. At the present range of values there is very little margin for profit to the manufacturers, and they are

Total thrown upon m'k't. 7,303 \$1,756,508 13,583 \$1,585,076 4,499 \$1,711,256

ENTERED FOR WAREHOUSING DURING SAME PERIOD \$153.874 99.512 \$203,283 \$267,220 Manufactures of wool.... 621 464 321 58,116 173 cotton.. 434 144.872 do 42,281 231 204,664 110 91.396 55 silk..... do 58,025 302 76.095 565 139,738 244 flax άO 1,285 48,542 3,273 50,264 95,894 Miscellaneous dry goods.2,749 \$461,084 \$415,304 2,387 4,264 9,160 \$852,388 4,600 Total 1,196,835 879,171 3,123 Add ent'd for consumpt'n 5,517 1,846.245 13,424 \$1,340,255 5,460 \$1,612,139 Total entered at the port.10,117 \$2,198,633

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

Cotton Sail Duck.

and Fleetwing. No. 0	No. 8 No. 9 6 4 Light duck— 2 Bear (8 oz.) 29 in 0 <	32 30 20 23 22	Ontario and Woodberry USA Standard 28% in Co 802. 24 do 902. 26 do 1002. 28 do 1202. 33 do 1502. 40
No. 5	do 40in 86 Stark (10 oz.)	30 25	Ontario twls. 29 in. 20 do 36 in. 25 Ex twls"Polhem's" 15
No.7 8	Checks.		EX WIS LOIDEN 2
Columbia, No. 70 Far.& Min, No. 5	 Lewiston A Kennebeck Nolan's extra Park Mills, No.50 	18 18	Union Mills,No.18 20 do No.20 2. do No.50 22 York I 17

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FRASER

THE CHRONICLE

GENERAL DDIOES OUDDENS	GUNNIE 3,Seer e GUNPOWDER
PRICES CURRENT.	Shipping # 45 D. Min. & Blasting.
Pot	HAY- North River.ship
BREADSTUFFS—Seespecial report. BUILDING MATERIALS— Bricks—Common uard, afloat	HEMP- American dresse American undres Itusia, clean italiau Maniia. Sisal. Jute HIDES- Dry-Buenos Ay Montevideo Corrientes Rio Grande Orinoco California
Hemlock boards & planks 18 00 @ 21 00 Nails-:0@60d.com, fen & sh. # keg 3 90 @ 4 00 00 Olinch, 1 to 8 in. & longer	Maracalbo Bahia. Dry Salted-Mara Chill. Pernambuco Bahia. Wet Salted-Buen Para. California Texas E. I. stock-Calet
Firkins, per invoice (N.Y., N.J.&Pa.) @ Single dairles entire ""	Calcutta, dead Calcutta, buffa HOPS- Crop of 1873
State factory, good to fan 15 @ 16% State dairy, fine 14 @ 15 COAL— Auction sale of Scranton, April 29:	Crop of 1872 Crop of 1871 Crop of 1870 IRON
5,000 tons steamboat	Pig, American, N Pig, American, N Pig, American F Pig, Scotch Bar, Swedes, ord Scroll
Liverpool house cannel	Hoop Sheet, Russia, as Sheet, single, don Rails, new, Englis Rails new, Amer LEAD- Ordinary, foreign Domestic Bar Sheet and pipe LEATHER- Hemlock, Buen,
COPPER— Bolts	"Californ "Orinoco, "rough Slaughter crop Oak, rough fexas, crop
DRUGS & DYES- 31/4 (2) Alum, lump. gold. 18 (2) Argols, crude. gold. 18 (2) Argols, refined 27 (2) 31 Arsenic., powdered. 31/4 (2) 5 25 Bi carb.soda, Newcastle. 110/2 (2) 5 25 Bi chro, potash. Scotch. 16/4 (2) 5 25 Bi chro, potash. Scotch. 16/4 (2) 5 20 Brimstone, crude. 36 (0) 37 (0) Brimstone, Am. roll 37 (0) 36 (0) Brimstone, Am. roll 36 (0) 37 (0) Castor oil, E.l.in bond, % gal.gold. (100) 100 Caustic soda 51 (2) 52 Cochineal, Mexican 51 (2) 55 Cream tartar 34/4 (2) 35 Cubebs, East India. 41/4 (2) 4/4 Gambler 53/4 (2) 5/6 (2) Jalap Curr 20 (2) 21 Lac dye	MOLASSES- Cuba, clayed Cuba, centrifuga Gnba Muscovada grocery grades Porto Rico English Islands. Demerara N.Orleans good NAVAL STORES. Tar, Washington Tar, Wilmington Pitch. city Spirits turpentin Rosin com. to ga "No.1" pale o Barcelon Brazil nuts, new. Walnuts, Bordeas do Naples do Grenol Pecans Peanuts, Virgini
Opium, Tarkey, in bondgold. 7 50 33 35 Prussiate potash, yellow	Peanuts. Virgini do Wilming A'monds, Langu do Tarrag do Ivica do Shelle do Prince OAKUM

					and the second s
Seereport under	r Cotton	1.			SALTPET Refined,
WDER-			0	4 25	Crude
ng ¥ 25 m keg Blasting.		••••	0	4 25 8 75	Nitrate a
River.shipping	••••••	••••	0	1 10	Clover, T Timothy Hemp, fo
can dressed can undressed		83 00		30 00 20 00	Flaxseed Linseed, SILK-
.clean	gold.	125 90	62	31 00	Tsatlee,
		285 00	6,2 40	90 00 10	Tsatlee, Taysaam
nomin	nal. "		.0	24	Canton,
	•••	3;	1 (9)	5%	SPELTER Foreign
Buenos Ayres		26	0	27 3	Western SPICES-
tevideo		26) 25	KQ.	26% 25%	Pepper,
Frande		25 25	40	26	do
oco		25	6	25 ½ 25 ½	Uassia, C do 1
a		ç	0	20 19	- Juger
uted-Maracaibo			0	15	do La Mace
ambuco		18	à	15	Nutmeg
moras	"	18	0		Cloves.
a lited-Buenos Ayres		13	i @	13,4	do st
ornia		10	-	11	SPIRITS- Brandy.
s. ock-Calcutta slangh	cur	11	200	13 17	Brandy, Rum-J
utta, dead green	"		Ø	1314	St. Cro Gin, Swa
utta, buffalo	"	••••	0	131/2	Domestie & Alcohol
f 1878	¥ D	10		20	Whiskey
f 1872 f 1871		18	6	25	STEEL- English,
f 1870			G	15	English,
			~		America
merican, No. 1 merican, No. 2	•••••••••	33 00 30 00	6	34 00 31 00	America America
merican Forge		27 00	a	30 00 40 00	America
wedes, ordinary sizes	Şt	ore P	ice		America SUGAI:-
wedes, ordinary sizes		160 00	@	163 50 135 00	Cuba.in
Ruzsia, as to assort	gold	110 00	20	155 00	do fa do pr
single. double & tret	ne. com	. 4	20	5%	do fa
new, English	gold	63 00	6	57 00 65 00	do ce
			0		Molasse Melado
ry, foreign	gol	d 6	10	6%	Hav'a, E
tic			10	5 90	do
and pipe		9	6	••••	do
ER-	e 1	15	~		do Porto R
ck, Buen, A'res, h., m California, h., m. &	z 1 *	27 26	6	30 25	do
Orinoco, &c.,. h., m rough	.&1. "	25	%@	275	Brazil, t Java, d
ter crop		36	@	37	Manila Refined-
ough crop		84	60	36%	Hard,
SES-		07	-		do Soft W
clayed centrifugal and mixe	d	37 30	6	41 35	do White
Muscovado, 50 test re	nning to		à	48	Yellow
ery grades, Rico.		45	0	70	TALLOW
h Islands			¢.	50	Westerr
eans good to prime	⊮gal.	73	Ø	80	TEA- Hyson,
stores-			`	0.00	do do 1
ilmington		2 50	A C	2 50 2 60	Young I
city turpentine com. to good strair'	39 gal:	••••	.0	8 (0	do
com. to good strair'	a 🛊 661.	2 65	G,	2 75	do Gunpow
No. 1 No. 2		8 (0 2 75	80	4 00 2 95	de
pale extra pale		4 50	40	5 00 6 25	do do
CAUG PAIC	••••••••	0 00		0.20	Imperia 60
ts, Sicily		13	53	13%	do
nuts, new		6	@ X3	19	Hyson S do
ts: Bordeaux		10	(0	11 17	do Uncolor
Naples Grenoble		11	X@	12	do
y nuts	W bush	. 1 00	10 0	9	do Oolong,
wilmington new	••••••	2 85	0	3 25 2 75	do
ids, Languedoc Tarragona		. 19	6		do
Tarragona Ivica		1 17	@ * a	19 18	Bouc.&
Shelled		~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	(4)	31	do
Princess			. @ V@	, 00	Banca
КВ-	10.		*@	10	Straits English

ALTPETRE-		
Refined, pure	1856	14 555
Nitrate soda	@	2%
Clover, Western P b. Timothy	1056 78 2 75 @	8 00
Hemp, foreign	1 85 @ 2 50 @	2 1.1 2 60
Flaxseed, rough Linseed, Calcutta # 56 mgold (time).	6	
ILK- Tsatlee, No.3 chop		7 25 6 25
Tsatlee, re-reeled Taysaam, Nos. 1 & 2 Canton, re-reeled No. 1	6 (1) @	7 00 5 50
PRLTER-	3 25 6	5 00
Foreign	6%3 7 12%3	7 23
DICKS		18
Pepper, Sumatra	@	19
do white Uassia, China Lignea	25 @ G	25
do Batavia	12%@	25
do Ualcutta	115@	1 25
Nutmegs, Batavia and Penang Pimento, Jamaica	1 15 @ 12 @	
cloves		45 18
PIRITS-	gol	h
Brandy, foreign brands % ga!'. Rum-Jam., 4th proof	8 75 @	15 00 5 50
St. Croix, 3d proof	8 45 @ 8 15 @	8 55 8 25
Domestic liquors-Cash. Alcohol (38 per ct) C. & Wcur.	1 875 @	1 90
Whiskey	@	975
TEEL- English, cast, 2d&1st quality & D	17 @	21
English, spring,2d & 1st quality English blister, 2d & 1st quality	9%@ 14 @	10 4
American blister American cast, Tool	Ø	11%
American cast spring American inachinery	11%3	11 12
American German spring	9 @	
Guba, inf. to com. refining	6%3	75
do fair to good refining do prime, refining	7%@ 8 @	7% 5%
do fair to good grocery	8%@ 8%@	856
do centr. bhds. & bxs. No. 8 to 13. Molasses, hhds & bxs.	8% @ 6% @	9%
Melado Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. 7 to 9 do do do 10 to 12	7 60	64
	7% 0	8% 9%
do do do 16 to 18	9%@ 10%@	9% 10%
do do white Porto Rico, refining, com to prime.	9% @ 6% @	10%
do grocery, fair to choice.	6% @	8% 8
do grocery, fair to choice. Brazil, bags, D. S. Nos. 8 to 12 Java, do. D.S., Nos. 10 to 12	8 @	8% 7%
Refined-Hard, crushed PD	10%@	10%
Hard, powdered do granulated	10%@ 10%@	10% 10%
Soft white, A. standard centrif do do off A	9%@ 9%@	9% 9%
White extra C	9%@ 8%@	93% 9
Other Yellow	7%@	ୢଃ୷
Western # D	7%3 7	11-16
Hyson, Common to fair Cus. do Superior to five	28 @ 40 @	35 55
do Extra fine to finest	60 @ 30 @	85 85
Young Hyson, Com. to fair do Super. to fine	42 @	65 95
do Ex.fine to finest do Choicest Gunpowder, Com to fair	70 @	1 28
	85 @	45 70
do Ex.fine to finest do choicest	80 Ø	1 00
Imperial, Com. to fair	50 @ 45 @	57 60
do Extra fine to finest	68 @ 20 @	85 23
Hyson Skin. & Twan com. to fair. do do Sup. to fine do do Ex. fine to finest	24 @ Nomi	27 nal.
Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair	88 @	48 65
a Ty fine to finest	70 @	90 20
Oolong, Common to fair.	35 @	48 85
do Ex fine to finest do Choicest Souc. & Cong., Com. to fair	1 00 @	1 25
do Suprio une	22 @ 8* @	55
do Ex. fine to finest	65 @	90 968/
Banca	26 % 3	26% 24%
English	21 % 7	22

511

	Rationarbic china, good to pi, gold 1 60 1 60 1 62½ Sal soda, Newcastle,	do Princess	TIN- g)1d. 26¼ 3 26% Banca
μ	Vitriol, blue, common 10%@ 10% FISH- George's Bank cod 5 25 @	WesternCur. 13 00 2	TOBACCO- Kentucky lugs, heavy
	Mackerel, No. 1, shore	Cottonseed, crude	Render 1927 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
/	Mackerel, No. 2, shore	Neatsfoot	Havana, com. to fine
	FLAX- North River	Sperm, crude	WOOL- American XX
	do Layer, new	PETROLEUM- Crude, in bulk	American, Combing
	10 Loose Muscatel, new	Refined, standard white	California. Spring Clip- Fine, unwashed
	Pranes, Turkish	Pork new mess % bbl	South Am. Merino unwashed 29 @ 32 Cape Good Hope, unwashed 35 @ 38 Paras fine
	Sardines, # ht. boxcur. 25 6 26 Sardines, # dr box 13 6 19% Macaroni, Italian 11 @ 13	Beef, plain, new	Texas, medium
	Domestic Dried— Apples, State, sliced, 1873 crop 13% a 14 do do guarters do 13 @ 13%	Land 10% 2 10%	Sheet
	do do Western do 12 @ 12% Peaches, pared, pr. Ga., new 25 @ 27 do do. North Carolina 26 @ 30 do. do. Virginia	Rangoon, in bond	Cotton
	do unpared, halves & quarters 94(a 12) Blackberries 18 (a 19 Raspberries 37 (a 33	SALT- Turks Island	Corn, b'lk & bgs. # hu. 10 G 9 M Wheat, bulk & bags. 10% J 9% Beef
. '	Cherries, pitted	Liverpool, various sorts # saek. 1 35 @ 8 00	Pork



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