# na HUNT'S

# MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, Weekly Newspaper,

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

VOL. 19.

## SATURDAY. OCTOBER 3, 1874.

339

340

342

344

NO. 484.

#### CONTENTS.

## THE CHRONICLE. -When Desirable..... Financial Review of the Month

337

838

339

The Call for Five-Twenties and the Liquidation of the Public Debt. Financial Crises-Their Cause and their Cure..... Professor Bonamy Price on Panics.

Railroad Mortgage Foreclosures

#### THE BANKERS' GAZETTE.

of September ..... Latest Monetary and Commercial

News.....

Foreign Exchange, New York	Banks, etc. Quotations of Stocks and Bonds New York Local Securities Investment and State, City and Corporation Finances	345 348 349 350
THE COMMEN	CIAL TIMES.	
ommercial Epitome 353	Dry Goods Prices Current	358 359

**Cotton**. Breaastuffs..... 357

## The Chronicle.

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2 148. WILLIAM B. DANA. JOHN G. FLOYD, JR.

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beginning of the previous fiscal year, July 1, 1873, the total decrease has been \$8,075,516. This will be seen from the subjoined statistics:

CHANGES IN THE PUBLIC DEBT-JULY, 1878, TO OCTOBER, 1874.

Funded.		1 July, 1874.	1 Aug., 1874.	1 Sept., 1974.	1 Oct., 1874
Fives	\$414,567,300	\$510,628,050	\$511,025,200	\$511.025.200	\$517.025.200
Sixes	1,281,238,650	1,213,624,700	1,218,228,050	1,213,228,050	1,207,204,600
Total	1,695,805,950	1,724,262,750	1,724,253,250	1,724,253,250	1.724.229.800
Unfunded	452,012,763	419,835,491	417,552,127	415.925,364	415,513,986
Total debt.	2,147,818,713	2,143.088,241	2,141,805,377	2,140,178,614	2,139,748,196

It thus appears that during the last three months we have paid off nearly as much of the public debt as in the whole previous fiscal year. The unfunded debt consists of various aggregates, which have changed as follows during the period under review:

THE UNFUNDED DEBT-ITS MOVEMENTS-1 JULY, 1873, TO 1 OCTOBER, 1874.

and the second	1 July, '73.	1 July, '74.	1 Aug., '74.	1 Sept., '74.	1 Oct., '74.	
Greenbacks	\$356,079,967	\$382,076,782	\$382,076,707	\$382,076,697	\$382.075.407	
Frac'l currency	44,799,365	45,881,295	45,719,792	45,797,675	46,731,018	
Four per cents	678,000		678,000	678,000		
Past due debts	51,929,710	3,216,590	2,740,830		6,457,710	
Accrued interest.	42,356,652	38,939,087	26,894,238	29,356,511	32.681,178	
Navy pen'n fund.	14,000,000	14,000,000	14,000,000	14,000,000	14,000,000	
Gold notes	39,460,000	22,825,100	83,469,000	29,141,250	26,415,600	•
Total	549,303,694	506,940,072	505, 578, 569	503,628,524	509,038,914	
Less gold balan's.	87,507,402	74,205,304	71,113,210	71,083,928	77,409,678	
			11,110,210	11,000,940	11,409,018	
Total	461 796,292	432,734,768	434,465,359	432,543,596	431,629,236	
Less cur. balan's.	9,783,529	14,576,010	16,913,232	16,619,232	16,115,840	
Net unfund. debt	452,012,763	419,835,491	517, 552, 129	415,925,864	415,518,396	

Some discussion has arisen as to the surplus balance of gold in the Treasury. This balance is held, first, to meet the gold certificates outstanding, secondly, to pay the interest accrued on the public debt, and thirdly, to sustain the credit of the greenback circulation. The question mooted is whether the gold balance held in the Treasury is adequate for the three-fold purpose for which it is provided. The following table shows the fluctuations of the

of the CHRONICLE are wanted by the publishers.	gold reserve since the beginning of the last fiscal year
The Business Department of the CHRONICLE is represented among financial interests in New York City by Mr. Fred. W. Jones.	up to the present time : TREASURY BALANCE OF GOLD.
A complete set of the COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE-July, 1865, to date, is for sale at the officee. Also one set of HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, 1839 to 1871, sixty-three volumes.	1 July, '73. 1 July, '74. 1 Aug, '74. 1 Sept., 74. 1 Oct., '74.         Gold in Treasury
wenties. The amount is ten millions, making the ggregate of called bonds two hundred and eighty-four nillions since September, 1871. The outstanding five- wenties which have matured and are subject to future all is now reduced to 906 millions. The aggregate debt 2,139 millions, and shows a decrease during the month f \$435,417. Since the beginning of the current fiscal	Accrued interest 42,356,652 88,939,087 26,834,238 29,356,511 32,681,178 It is contended that during the whole of the period under review the Treasury balance of gold has been allowed to fall to an unsafe level. The argument in favor of a larger reserve has been strengthened by the recent addition of 26 millions of greenbacks to the out- standing aggregate. As the greenbacks, whose credit is to be supported, have augmented from 356 millions to 382 millions, so it is affirmed, and with much justice, that the basis of gold should be enlarged, by which the credit of these greenbacks is sustained. The weight of the fabric of paper money being greater, the basis of gold

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should also be greater, in order to bear the increased burden.

In Mr. Bristow's forthcoming annual report, it is expected [that he will discuss this question which is of the greater importance, as his efforts to fund the debt would be seriously impeded should the gold balance be found too weak to sustain the fabric of the public credit As to the causes of the during his negotiations. decline in the gold balance, they are well known. Congress has repealed taxes too vigorously, and has cut off supplies from the Treasury faster than it has diminished expenditures. The reservoir has been drained more rapidly than it has been supplied, and this is why its level has sunk during the last four years. For example, the last act for the repeal of the tea and coffee duties took 20 millions out of the Treasury without any compensation to the people, as the whole advantage went into the pockets of the foreign growers and of middlemen, the price to the consumer being scarcely, if at all, reduced. To increase the balance in the Treasury some persons are in favor of reimposing these tea and coffee duties. Others have proposed to raise the needful amount by the issue of bonds. This last expedient would entail expense, and is not likely to be adopted. It is gratifying to find that the Treasury receipts and expenditures for the last fiscal year show a surplus of four millions instead of the deficit which was so generally anticipated. Mr. Bristow has stated the figures as they have been made up for the annual report of the Treasury to Congress. Some slight changes may perhaps be made, but at present the figures are published as follows:

are passed in the	Actual	Actual	Actual for
Estimated for	first quarter	second quarter	year ending
Receipte. year ending	ending Sept.	ending Dec.	June 30,
June 30, '14.	30, 1873,	31, 1873.	1874.
Customs \$160,195,403	\$ 19, 195, 403	\$31,398,449	\$163,103,834
Internal revenue 94,840,451	25,640,454	22,508,065	109,459,823
Public lands 2,073,768	573,768	501,538	1,852,429
Miscellaneous 11,843,867	6,443,867	213,545	14,053,779
Total \$268,953,492	\$81,853,492	\$56,521,597	\$288,449,855
The report gives the	following	$\operatorname{compariso}$	n of the
ornon dituros:	*		· · ·

expenditures.	(8)	Actual first quarter		Actual for year ending
	Estimates	ending Sept.	ending Dec.	June 30,
Expenditures.	for year.	30, 1873.	31, 1873.	1874.
Civil & miscellaneous.	\$67,722,291	\$18,674,240	\$20,044,238	\$69,655,525
War Department	47,795,053	13,795,053	11,349,378	42,313 927
Navy	27,792,454	9,792,454	8,343,211	30,932,587
Indians	9,408,715	2,9 8,715	2,362,830	6,692,462
Pensions	30,478,156	8,698,156	6,842,316	29,038,414
Interest.	107,051,907	37,051,907	13,881,403	106,090,920
Total	\$290,248,000	\$90,020,525	\$62,823,377	\$284,723,635

These figures supply an answer to the oft repeated inquiry as to how the Treasury is fulfilling its pledges of economy, retrenchment, and administrative reform. The foregoing aggregates compare as follows with those of previous years: TREASURY RECEIPTS, 1870-74. [October 3, 1874.

FINANCIAL CRISES-THEIR CAUSES AND THEIR CURE. Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, gave as brief and comprehensive an account of the causes of our late panic as we remember to have ever heard. He said we engaged as a nation in railroad building, and sunk so vast an amount of capital in these works, because we believed that our prairie lands,-our richest lands West,-would be very productive if there were good roads to connect them with a market, and if there were effective means of transporting their abundant crops to the sea-board. It was believed that the new railways would give a great value to lands previously worthless. In this belief we had undoubtedly added too rapidly to our railroad system, and what we want to know is how to prevent a future panic from the same cause, and whether our banks can be protected against a recurrence of like disasters. Such, in substance, was Mr. Dodge's statement of the causes of the panic, and of the questions which it suggests. If our readers will take the trouble to refer to their files of THE CHRONICLE, they will find that a year ago we gave a somewhat similar exposition. Experience has confirmed our views, and we are glad to find them supported by the high authority of the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Every one knows that financial crises are of different kinds and originate in a diversity of causes. It is important to distinguish these several classes of panics if we would discuss them intelligently. Economic science tells us of three distinct varieties of panics. There is, first, a currency panic, such as that of 1857, when the bank-note system collapsed and either left us without currency or paralysed the working of the currency mechanism. Secondly, there are credit panics, like that of 1866 in England. This panic was not caused by any currency trouble, for the bank-note system of England has never once been called in question in regard to it. The mischief originated elsewhere, and not in the currency, as we have many times shown. The British panic of 1866 was started by the failure of Overend, Gurney & Co., which struck a blow at credit and arrested its The currency was sound. Every other activity. part of the financial organism was sound. No vital injury was received from the shock of Overend's failure, except that the credit system was stunned and paralyzed There was plenty of capital, and abundance of currency with which to move that capital; but it refused to move because the motive-power of credit was not there. Baron Rothschild once illustrated this principle by comparing the financial system to a machine. There is, he said, a mass of capital to be moved by the machine; secondly, there is the mechanism itself, consisting of the whole system of banking institutions, by which this mass of floating capital is moved about between the industrial and the monied classes; thirdly, there is the motive-force of credit, which keeps the complex machinery in activity, and without which its movements would instantly stop. It was this motive-power of credit which was paralyzed in the British panic of 1866. This characteristic placed the commercial crisis in the class of credit panics. We do not say that in a credit panic there is no disturbance of the currency, or that in a currency panic there is no disturbance of credit. With the financial system it is much the same as in the human organism. A malady whose centre is in one vital organ seldom fails to reach by sympathy other centres; without, however, losing its distinctive character or its specific symptoms. This fact is especially noteworthy in the third class

1874. 1873. 1870. 1871. 1872. Customs......\$194,538,874 \$206,270,208 \$216,370,286 \$188,089,522 \$163,103,834 Internal revenue. 184,898,756 143,098,153 137,165,574 120,559,351 109,439,823 1,852,429 2,575,714 2,882,312 Public lands..... 3,350,481 2,388,646 7,842,794 10,141,282 14,053,779 Miscellaneous.... 12,942,118 22,093,541

£ 41 . 1972. 1873. 1874. 1870. 1871. Civil & miscel.... \$53,237,461 \$60,481,991 \$60,984,757 \$73.328,110 \$69,655,525 42,313,927 46,323,138 War Department. 57.655,675 35,799,991 35,372,157 Navy..... 21.780,229 30,932,587 23,526,256 19,431,027 21,249,800 6,692,462 7,951,705 7,426,097 7,061,729 28,533.402 29,359.427 29,038.414 34,443,894 Pensions ...... 28,840,202 Interest ...... 129,235,498 125,576,565 116,607,979 104,236,482 106,090,920

of commercial crises, which have received the name of capital panics. This variety of panics is more simple in itself, and more accessible to remedial treatment than the other two. To it belonged the great railroad crisis of 1847 in Great Britain. England, says Thomas Tooke in his History of Prices, attempted and accomplished in a few years a gigantic railway construction, which if spread over many years might have been easily done. Mr. Tooke's words read like a history of our own panic of 1873. We have used up floating capital to the amount of 1,300 millions of dollars during the last four years, and have with this vast sum constructed 2,300 miles of railroad, which, as Mr. Dodge reminded us on Thursday, have already given, or will shortly give to immense regions of fertile country a market value surpassing many times over, the sums we have spent in winning our desert prairies to civilization.

On these facts Mr. Dodge very pertinently asks where is our real loss. We have spent our money, we have sunk it in public works which, with few exceptions, are sure to produce all that they cost and more. They will give market value to the land through the whole of the vast region which their beneficent net-work covers-Their creative force will raise wheat and corn and other crops, which will augment the annual product of American industry, and will aid us in supplying the wants of less favored nations in Europe. It has been computed that in a few years railroads on the average add in this country ten times their value to the fixed and floating capital of the country. Putting the increase at only onehalf of what is here claimed, Mr. Dodge had abundant reason to urge his question, and he suggested the right answer when he said that one great problem was how we could keep our banks so strong that they should be able to meet the demands of an incipient panic when these demands suddenly mount up and exceed enormously the average of quiet times. The only way to keep our banks strong enough to do this is by adherence to the good old rule of rejecting bad business and keeping large reserves If our banks last year had refused to lend on unbankable securities there would have been no panic. If they had complied with the warnings and repeated expostulations which this journal and many others unceasingly urged during several months, while the materials of the conflagration were being recklessly piled up in dangerous places, the fatal disasters of 1873 might have been averted. By like precautions in the future, and in this way only, can we hope hereafter to prevent a periodic return of financial disaster.

## PROFESSOR BONAMY PRICE ON PANICS.

contrary, great damage is liable to be done to the traffic of a road by such proceedings and the changes incident thereto; and where bondholders are fully convinced of the integrity and ability of the present managers, and are not obliged to sacrifice any of their security, it is frequently best to accept a fair proposition for funding, and leave the road in the hands of its old managers until a fair trial of its earning capacity can be made."

In following out the thought here suggested, we propose to consider the general subject of railroad mortgage foreclosures in a series of articles, discussing the advisability of a foreclosure; determining as definitely as practicable under what circumstances the mortgagees should insist upon the legal enforcement of their rights; and indicating, finally, the best and speediest way of securing those rights.

We have remarked on a previous occasion that a mortgage deed is not properly drawn which does not allow of an enforcement of the claims of the bondholders to the extent of their taking possession of the property, through their trustee, and selling the same in order that the bondholders may be repaid the cash which they had loaned the company, or so much thereof as the property will realize. We have also in these columns, when discussing the peculiarities of certain railway mortgage deeds, shown such deeds generally provide that the owners of a certain per centum of the bonds should "unite" in a request for foreclosure. A majority is sometimes required, but occasionally the trustee is empowered to act when requested so to do by any bondholder. In one case, which we now have in mind, the request must be made by forty per centum, while in another the right is conferred upon the owner of a \$100 bond. As a majority of the bonds issued within the past ten years have been very widely scattered, and are held in comparatively small amounts by a large number of owners who cannot unite without very great difficulty, it does seem to us that the privilege of foreclosure ought to be within the power of a small per centum of the bondholders. Forty per centum is too large; and, on the other hand, it would be unfortunate to grant the power to the owner of a \$100 bond. In all future negotiations we trust that a happy medium will be observed in the instrument. We would suggest twenty-five per centum as a regular rule in such cases; and that on the application of that per centum the trustee be required to foreclose the mortgage according to its own terms.

But, leaving this point, and supposing, in case of default, that the consent of the requisite number of bondholders has been or can be obtained, the question arises then as to the advisability of a foreclosure. At present, in some of the very many roads which have passed their interest, propositions of settlement are constantly being made, and in numerous instances the bondholder is in doubt whether he shall accept or whether he shall enforce his legal rights. This evidently is an inquiry that deserves thought. It certainly is not wise to inconsiderately rush into an expensive legal proceeding, nor yet is it best to stand still and see a valuable property wasting away or being depreciated under inefficient or corrupt management. There is, however, a first question which will always naturally present itself, and that is, will it pay to foreclose? It evidently will not pay to foreclose if the property has no value, present or prospective. This might be considered almost an axiom, and yet there are a few roads now in default which we feel convinced will not compensate the bondholders for any efforts at foreclosure and subsequent reorganization. They have been built so much before their time that to reconstruct them now would cause such continual calls for cash upon the owners for

Professor Bonamy Price of Oxford, England, delivered an interesting address on Thursday before the Chamber of Commerce, on the Causes of Panics. Mr. Price is well known as a writer on Finance. He has for some years held the chair of Political Economy in the University of Oxford, and is the successor in that function of Archbishop Whateley, Mr. Senior, Mr. Herman Merivale, and other well-known authorities in Economic Science. In his address on Thursday Mr. Price traced the origin of panics to the banks, whose functions as dealers in credit he sharply criticised. We regret that we have not space for an extended review of his arguments. A vote of thanks to the Professor was passed at the close of the session.

RAILROAD MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES—WHEN DESI<sup>r</sup> ABLE. In our remarks a few weeks since, introductory to our table of State and Railroad Securities, we said:

"It is an error to suppose that foreclosure is always the best means of securing to first mortgage men the rights. On the running expenses as to make them simply a burden. Let, however, all the circumstances surrounding a road that seems at first sight to be in this condition, be very carefully examined, and it may be discovered that its former difficulties were of a nature that time will speedily overcome. Is the country growing, or has the excitement which caused the building of the road died out, and is there no chance of its reviving? Or, were the difficulties formerly encountered by the road, and before which it succumbed, placed there by dishonest or incompetent managers, and can honest and competent management overcome those difficulties and bring success out of ruin? It will not pay to foreclose a mortgage on a house and lot which have been engulfed by an earthquake. Neither will it pay to foreclose on a railroad which has been built so near a river that it has been washed away. It would, under those circumstances, be better to form a new company and build de novo, so saving the expenses of foreclosure.

It is not, however, proving that it will not pay to foreclose if it is said that the property is not now earning expenses, or is not now in good order, or even never has earned expenses, or never has been in good order. All these difficulties may be overcome by a change of management which those at present in charge will not allow so long as they have the legal control, and which change can be had only upon foreclosure by the bondholders. A road may not now be earning expenses because so many drawbacks have to be paid to directors who are furnishing supplies ; it may be in bad order now because the receipts are being used to pay directors their shares of profits on building an extension or a branch; it may never have paid expenses because it may have been "skinned" by president, director, contractor, sub-contractor, et id omne genus, from its very inception; it may never have been in good order because it was carelessly built, both as to earthwork and as to iron. None of these facts prove that the property may not be made profitable in Allow no percentages, annul fraudulent the future. contracts, and have all work honestly performed; if these simple rules were followed out, many a road now unpromising would soon be among the most promising and best paying.

If, then, it is true that it will not pay to foreclose under certain circumstances, it is equally true that there are many railroads which-other questions being ignored for the moment-it will pay to foreclose. By this we mean that there are very few roads in our country now in difficulty, the future of which is not bright, or at least which cannot be rendered bright by competent management. If one is desponding over a railroad crossing the arid plains of Western Kansas, thinking that he sees in those plains an insuperable barrier to the future prosperity of the railroad traversing them, he only shows his ignorance of the fact that those plains change their nature, so to speak, as civilization advances, and where the Indian had never beheld a tree there trees flourish around the home of the white settler. Even the hemlock bark of Sullivan and Delaware counties, in our own State, was not obtainable before a railroad pierced the hills of that section, but now that bark forms a very small part of the frieght which that railroad will carry to and through those counties.

that honesty, and endeavor to keep control by offering some funding proposition.

It sometimes happens that even where there has been a fair degree of honesty and a fair prospect of growth, yet the original managers are willing to give up their claims and allow the bondholders to take control. More generally, however, bondholders will find that they have a company regularly organized to contend with, and with whom they will have to deal. In a recent case of foreclosure the bondholders met with no difficulty from the directors, as the company had been in bankruptcy for several years and had become utterly demoralized; yet, this fact did not prevent its being easily demonstrable that it would pay for the bondholders to take possession of the property and look to its future for their reimbursement. It will pay to foreclose if the road is a necessary link in a great through route, or in a "short line" between two great cities. It will pay to foreclose if the mortgage deed covers a valuable land-grant. Can any sane man doubt this when he reads the history of the Illinois Central-which was built through desert prairies?

In a word, then, this country is growing so rapidly that the surroundings must be extremely unfavorable to warrant the conclusion that a road once built will not, if honestly managed, soon more than pay interest upon a fair mortgage debt.

#### FINANCIAL REVIEW OF THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

The events of the past month have been of more than usual interest and importance. In the first place there was an evident improvement in tone and activity in mercantile circles; then followed a revival of speculation on the Stock Exchange, with a steady appreciation in the values of most securities. The Fall season is not yet sufficiently developed to enable one to judge of results; but two facts appear almost certain-first, that the aggregate volume of business will be smaller than in former seasons; and, second, that this reduction will, in a great measure, find compensation in the benefits accruing from the increased economy and prudence exercised in all branches of trade, thus far. The prospect of at least a fair European demand for our staple products, has imparted a firm and confident tone to the financial situation, and lent courage to capital, which, for nearly a year past, was timid and halting. The events of September last year are fresh in the minds of our readers, and do not need recapitulation at this time, although the comparison affords a sufficiently striking contrast to inspire business men with confidence in the stability of the present situation, exhibiting as it does a remarkable instance of recuperative power. A noticeable result of the panic is now being witnessed in the continued ease in money, which has gone begging at almost nominal rates of interest during the past month, whereas for a number of corresponding seasons great stringency and distress in the market has been a leading characteristic. Very little demand for currency from the West and South has been apparent, and there is no doubt that those sections are better supplied with funds than in former times when the crop movements called into requisition a vast portion of the capital at this point. The banks held above lawful requirements at the beginning of the month \$27,170,675, and on the 26th instant held \$25,546,700 in excess of the amount called for by law.

It will pay to reorganize a railroad if it runs through a growing section of country, and has been honestly built. If either of these facts are patent at first sight, it will be a rare case indeed where the present managers will not wish to reap the benefits of that growth and of

CLOSING PRICES OF CONSOLS AND U. S. SECURITIES AT LONDON IN SEPTEMBER.

Date.   for	U. S. 5-20, 5-20, '65 o. 1867.	10-40	Date.	for	U. S. 5-20, '65 0.	5-20,	10-40
Wednesday 2 925 Thursday 3 925	108% 109% 108% 109%	104 %	Sunday20 Monday21 Tuesday22	923 923	1081 1081	1095 1085	104%
Friday 41 923 Saturday 51 923 Sunday 6	108% 109%	104 5	Wednesday23 Thursday24 Friday25 Saturday26	923/8 923/	108 108 108 108 108 108 108	109½ 109½	101% 104%
Tuesday 8' 925 Wednesday 9  925 Thursday 10  925	108% 109% 108% 109% 108% 109%	104 % 104 % 104 %	Sunday 27 Monday 28 Tuesday 29 Wednesday 30	92% 92%	108% 108% 108%	109½ 109½	104% 104%
Saturday12 923 Sunday13 Monday14 923	108% 109%	104%	Opening	92%	108% 108%	1095	1043
Wednesday 16 923 Thursday 17 923 Friday 18 923	108% 109% 108% 109%	104× 104× 104×	Highest Lowest Closing High't.   Since Lowest   Jan. 1.	92% 92% 93%	108 × 108 × 108 × 110 106 ×	109¥ 109¥ 110¾	1041 1041 1061

The business in government bonds was on a moderate scale. At times there was a good demand both from individual capitalists and financial corporations, unable to obtain satisfactory interest rates on money loaned out on call. The tone of the market was firm and prices very steady and uniform. Secretary Bristow issued a call for \$15,000,000 more of the five-twenties of 1862 on September 1st, on which interest will cease on the 1st of December next.

#### CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT SECURITIES IN SEPTEMBER, 1874.

			-			upon	DOLLUB					
58	'81 fund.	6s'81	6s'81	5-20s	5-208	5-208	5-208	5-208	5-208	10-40s	10-408	60
Sept.	coup.	reg.	coup.	1862.	1864.	1865.	1865.	1867.	1868.	reg.	coup.	cur.
						· · · ·	new.				_	

4 .	4404/			1101/			11011		0			
1	112%			112%			110%					
2	112%	117%	118%	112 %			1165				111%	
3			1185	1123/	115%	1163/	11632	11736	1177/			
4	••••		110/8	11/2/8	110/4	110/4	1103/	1175/	111/8		1119/	
4			••••				110%	111%			111%	
5		117%			115%		116%	117%	117%		111%	
6						. 8						
6 7	1195/		1191/	1193/	••••	1168/	1163/	1171/	1177/		1111	1173/
	11/078		11079	11478		110%	110%	11178	111/8		1112	11178
8		111/8	118%			110%	110%				111%	
8 9	112%	117%			115%		116%	117%		111	111%	
10	1123/						1164		1178/	111	1118/	
10 11	1101	1175/	1101/		1189/	1107/	1.018	1101/	1171	***	11112	
11	114%	1.178	1107		113%	110%		-11/8	11129		11178	
12				112%	115	116%	116	116%	117%	110%	111%	
12						S .						
14	1191						1163/	1163/		1103/	11112	
					44847		1183/	11074	110	11074	111/8	10.000
15					115%		113%	110%	117	110%		
16	115%	117%	1184		115 1	116%		117%		110%	111%	
17	1124	1175	118%			116	116	117		110%	1111	
18	1192	1171	11812				1155/	117	117	1105	11112	
18	11/278	11178	11078	44014	• • • •		11078	111	11.0	11078	11178	
19	•••	1111%		112%			115%			110%		
20												
21	· ·	1174	11814		•.	1157/	1151	116%	11674	110%		
00	119	1167/	10/8			110/8	1151/	1167/	1161/	1104	11112	
22	114	110%					11079	110%	110,29	11078	11178	11174
23		117					115%		117%	110%	111%	117%
24	112		117%	112%		115%	115%	116%	117	111		117%
25		117		/0		11612	1153/	117			11114	1173
96		1177			44212	1157/	112.74	110			***/4	11772
26		111			112%	115%	113%	111		111		111/8
27	· · · • •								••			
28	112	1175	118	112%		116		117	117			
24		:171	118 .				115%					117%
90	11012	1173/	1101/	1101/			110/4	44.7	11712		11142	111/3
29 30	112%	1:1%	110%	112%				11(	11/2		111%	
Open'g												
High 'at	110.	1177/	1195/	1103/	1157/	1167/	1163/	11732	1177/	111	1117/	117.5
High'st	114%8	111/8	110%	112%	110%	110%	110%	111%	111/8	111	111/8	11178
Lowest	112	116%	117%	112%	115%	115%	115 /	116%	1165	1105	1111	117%
Closing	44011	4 4 19 2 /	11012	4400/	44812	110	1129/	117	1141/	444	1110/	1101/
CIUBILIE	112%	111%	118%	112 %	112%	110	113%	114	1111	111	1111/26	111/26

The market for State bonds was devoid of special interest, the dealings having been small and the changes slight. Political agita. tion in Louisiana failed to exercise any important influence on the price of the bonds. In railroad securities there was a decided increase in the volume of business and a confident tone and higher prices prevailed. By far the largest transactions were in the Pacific issues, which advanced  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 12 per cent. So far as the Union Pacific issues were concerned the improvement was largely the result of the successful funding operations of the Company, over \$9,000,000, out of a total of \$10,000,000, income bonds having been up to the close of the month converted into sinking funds. There was a sharp decline in Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central firsts, owing to a belief that the October interest on the bonds would not be met, but a partial recovery took place when it was officially stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company would satisfy the claims for interest by holders of the bonds. All the old and well established issues-such as N. Y. Central, Harlem, Morris & Essex, Lake Shore, and the like-commanded higher prices, and towards the close North Western Consolidated Bonds distinguished themselves by a marked rise. The strength in this department of the Stock Exchange truthfully reflected the revival of confidence among capitalists and the recovery from the effects of the panic.

There was a revival of business also in the stock market, and the dealings, especially late in the month, were on a scale of great magnitude, in fact unequalled at any time since the panic. The declaration of dividends by the N. Y. Central Railway Company and Western Union Telegraph Company, together with an assurance that the former concern would hereafter divide profits with tions, however, were very near the highest point in most instances' the leading features having been Lake Shore, Western Union, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, Wabash, and Ohio & Mississippi. The last named was strengthened by the report of the President of the Company on the condition and prospects of the road. The strength of Pacific Mail was largely due to the appointment of a committee by the Panama Railroad Company, looking to an assimilation of interests of the two concerns.

The following table will show the opening, highest, lowest and closing prices of railway and miscellaneous stocks during the months of August and September:

months of Mugust and Se	promi	• 10					
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ust.—			-Septer		
Railroad Stocks- Open.	High.			Open.			
Albany & Susquehanna. 941	95	9414		95	95	95	95
Atlantic & Pacific pref 14	14%	14	1414	14	1414	101	131
Boston, Hartford & Erie 11		11/4	1%	11	13/8	1	14
	106%	105%	105%	1051	10614	103	10634
Chicago & Alton 104	104%	99	9934	100	100	98	88
do scrip x93	93	93	93			101	100
do pref. 105	108	101%		10214	1023	101	102
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy 1051	1081	102	102	102 1	103	101%	103
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 35%	36%	83%	34%	35%	355	32	35%
do do pref. 54%	54%	523/8	53%	54	54	514	531
do & Northwest'n 38%	39%	86%	38	38%	41%	35%	40%
do do pref. 561	58	54%	56%		575	51	57
do & Rock Island. 99 Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind 66	103%	98%	100%	101%	10438	991	104%
Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind 66	66	52	641	64	71	64	70%
Cleve. & Pittsburg guar. 89	89%	86%	8714	871	87%	871	873
Columb., Chic. & Ind. C. 15	163/8	111	113%	11%	15	8	13%
Del., Lack. & Western. 1071		107	109	1083	110%	108 335	110
Erie	34%	3136		351	38%		1 55
	48%	475	47%	50 25	55	50	28%
Hannibal & St. Joseph. 261	265	24	24%		2814	22%	
do pref. 32½	32%	30	301	29%	83 191	29%	38
Harlem 123%	126	123%	125	125 90	131 92%	125 90	1285 915
Illinois Central 955 Lake Sho. & Mich.South 72%	96%	93%	95	73			
Maniatta & Cin 1at prof 19	74% 18	72 13	73 18		81%	731/2	81 1/2
Marietta & Cin., 1st pref 18	75			73%	78%	73	77
Michigan Central 725 Morris & Essex 95	4	68%		97	975	96%	975
		94%		35	3%	3	31/2
New Jersey Southern				104%	105%	104%	105
New London Northern N. Y. Cen. & H. R 100	103 1	100	102	1021	104%	100%	101%
do N.Haven & Hart. 1295	1301	129%	130	129%	133%	1295	133
Ohio & Mississippi 25%	25%	21%	23%	- 24%	293/2	237/8	29%
do pref. 45	50	45	50	50%	55	50%	55
Pacific of Missouri 89%	40	37%		39%	397/8	381	381
Panama 111%	112%	111%	1113%	11134	116	1113	115
Panama 111% Pitts., F. W. & Chi.guar 92%	933	92	93	933/8	93%	90%	90%
Renssalaer & Saratoga 108	108	108	108	109%	109%	109	109
Rome & Watertown	IUC			80	80	79	79
St. L., Alton & T. H. pref 14	14	14	14	25	27%	25	27
St. L., Iron Mt.& South. 125	15	12	15	15	18	10	17%
St. L., K. C. & N., pref. 21	22	21	22	21 1/2	211	20%	201
Tol., Peoria & Warsaw		~.	~~	23	25	25	21
Tol., Wab. & Western 35%	37 5%	331	33%	34%	3534	31%	35 1
Union Pacific	29%	27%	283%	281	37%	281	86%
Wannan			~0/g	85	85	85	85
warren		••••					
Miscellaneous-	· .						
Pacific Mail 44%	491	44 %	47	47%	511	471	511
Atlantic & Pacific Tel 155	15 3	14	14%	15%	17	15%	161
Western Union Tel 73%	77%	73%	76%	76%	80%	76%	80%
American Coal				60	60	60	60
Consolidation Coal 43	47	43	47	47	47%	465	46%
Maryland Coal 18	20	18	20	19	20	19	195
Pennsylvania Coal 240	240	240	240			• • •	
Spring Mountain Coal				67 1/2	68	66	67
Canton	• • •			59	59	63	59
Cent. N. J. L. I. Co 40	40	40	40				
Mar'p'sa Land & Mng Co 21/2	21/2	21%	21				
do pref 314	35	34	3%				
Quicksilver 25	3034	25	30%	303/8	34%	20%	82%
do pref 30	34	30	34	337/8	401	-33%	39
Adams Express 109%	109%	107	107	107	108	107	108
American Express 60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	62	60%	62
United States Express. 67%	68%	67 5	67%	67	67	60	603
Wells, Fargo Express 74%	77	74%	77	79	79	79	79
Del. & Hud. Canal 114%	114%	113	114 %	114%	115	114%	115
N. Y. Gas 140	140	138	138				
						-	

The extreme range of gold was 109§@110‡, the market having been strong at the highest quotations at the close. The market was intensely dull most of the time, failing to respond to ordinary influences to any important extent. The principal reasons for the firmness of the market was the "short" interest, occasioning a good demand for cash gold, which was worth a consideration for use, and the advance in exchange. The Treasury sold \$3,000,000 gold during the month.

COURSE OF GOLD IN SEPTEMBER, 1874.

its stockholders quarterly, strenghtened the whole list despite the decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin adverse to the so-called "Granger" roads. It is proper to state that this decision had been anticipated and largely discounted, and in any event its effect was materially lessened by the knowledge that only certain portions of the roads were controlled by the Potter law, and that the whole question would be argued at the October term of the Supreme Court of the United States. The "Granger" stocks, therefore, soon fell in with the prevailing sentiment and recorded higher figures at the close. Union Pacific was carried up about nine per cent. and took an active part in the speculative movements in the market. Even C. C. & I. C. and kindred stocks felt the buoyancy and responded with an advance of several per cent. The announcement of dividends on Rock Island and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western imparted additional firmness in the late dealings. On the last days of the month the course of prices was somewhat irregular, partly owing to the circulation of false reports respecting the health of Commodore Vanderbilt and the failure of one or two mercantile houses. The closing quota

FRASER

Date.	Opening.	Lowest.	Highest.	Closing.	Date.	Opening.	Lowest.	Highest.	Closing.
Wednesday 2 Thursday 3	109¾ 109¾	109%	109% 110	109% 109% 109% 109%	Friday25 Saturday26 Sunday27	109% 109%	1095 1095	10958 10978	1095 1095
Saturday 5 Sunday 6 Monday 7 Tuesday 8	109%	109% 109% 109%	109% 109% 109%	109% 109% 109%	Monday28 Tuesday29 Wednesday. 30	109%	109%	110%	109% 110% 110%
Wednesday 9 Thursday 10 Friday11 Saturday12 Sunday13	109% 109% 109%	109% 109% 109%	109% 109%	109% 109% 109%	Sept., 1874 1873	115%	1107/8 1125/8	116 %	1115
Monday14 Tuesday15 Wednesday16 Thursday17	109% 109% 109% 109%	109% 109% 109% 109%	1095 1097 1105 1105	109% 109% 110 109%	**         1870           **         1869           **         1868           **         1867	1163 1333 1443 1414	11214 1233 144 % 141	116% 162% 145% 145%	113% 129% 141% 143%
Friday18 Saturday19 Sunday20 Monday21	109% 109%	109% 109%	109% 109%	109% 109%	1864	144 <b>½</b> 245 127	142 % 191 126 %	145 2541/2 1431/2	144 193
Tuesday	109%	109%	109%	109%	S'ce Jan. 1, 1874	110%	109	114%	110%

The market for foreign exchange was weak and demoralized early in the month under the sale of bills drawn against a negotiation of bonds by the New York Central Railroad Company and the prospective supply of cotton biils, which resulted in a decline of fully three points in rates. The lower quotations naturally attracted purchasers, and a steadier tone ruled at the close. The suspension of the Citizen's Bank of New Orleans had no special effect on the market, as the amount of its bills afloat was small.

ERLING EXCHANGE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1874.

	STERL	ING EACHARGE		0 Jann
		3 days.	60 days.	3 days.
	60 days.	1 00 21 801/1	Sept.174.83%@4.84%	4.8114@4.87
lept.	1	4.89 24.89%	184.83%@4.84%	$4.86 \times @4.87$
	2.4.8h 2 (0) 4.81	4 89 @4.89%	" 194.83% @4.81%	4.86%@4.87
66	3. 4.86%@4.87	4.89 @4.89%	194.03%(04.01/2 11 20	
	4.4.86 @4.86%	4.88%@4.89	AU	4.86%@4.87
66	54.86 @4.86%		··· 21. 4.83 4@4.64 k	A 661/04 87
66	6	S	· 22. 4.83% @4 84%	4.864 @4.87
	0	4.88 @4.88%	·· 234.83%@4.84%	4.86% @4.87
66	74 85%@4.86		·· 244.83%@4.84	4.86 @4 86%
66	8.4.85 @4.85%	4.87 @4.88	. 25. 4.834 @4.81	4.86 @4.86%
46	9.4 84% @4.85	4.01 (09.0172	* 264.83% @4.81%	4.86% @4.87
66	104.84%@4.85	4.87 @4.87%	" 27S	
66	11. 4.83%@4.84	4.86 @4.86%	" DQ A 833 @4 844	4.86%@4.87
66	12.4.83% @4.84	4.86 @4.86%	20. 4.00/2 00 - 0 - 12	4.86% @4.87
		S	· 294.83%@4.84%	1 07 01 971
**	13	4.88 @4.861	" 304.844@4.85	4.87 @4.87%
	144.83%@4.84	4.86 @4.86%		
**	154.88%@4.81		Range4.83%@4.87	4.86 @4.89%
66	16. 4.83%@4.84%	4.86% @4.87	I nangott to a getter	

Katest Monetary and Commercial English News RATES OF EXCHANGE AT LONDON, AND ON LONDON AT LATEST DATES.

EXCHANC	GE AT LO PTEMBE	DNDON- R 18.	EXCHA	NGE O	N LONDON.
ON -	TIME.	RATE.	LATEST DATE.	TIME.	RATE.
Amsterdam Autwerp Hamburg Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Berlin St. Petersburg Cadiz Lisbon Milan Genoa Naples New York Rio de Janeiro Bahta Buenos Ayres Valparaiso Pernambuco Montevideo Bombay Calcutta Hong Kong Shanghai	3 months. short. 3 months.  90 days. 3 months.  60 days.	28.12 ½ @ 28.17 ½ 28.12 ½ @ 28.17 ½   18. 10 ½ d 18. 10 d 48, 1d. 58. 7d.	Sept. 18. " Sept. 18. " Sept. 18. " Sept. 18. Aug. 22. Aug. 27. Aug. 14. Aug. 9. Sept. 17. Sept. 14. Sept. 12. Aug. 29.	short. 3 mos. short. 3 mos.  60 days. 90 days. 90 days. 90 days.  96 days. 96 mos. 	$11.93$ $25.18$ $20.35$ $25.17$ $109.70$ $6.23\%$ $119\%$ $33.7-16$ $44.\% \text{ per } \pounds$ $6.26$ $25\%$ $45\%$ $25\%$ $1s.10\%d.$ $1s.10\%d.$ $1s.10\%d.$ $5s.8\%d$ $30\%$
Penang Singapore Alexandria		4s. 1d.			

[From our own correspondent.]

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1874.

Trade, with the exception of the woollen branch of it, remains extremely quiet, and the strike in the cotton districts gives us but little hope of there being any great animation during the present year. After so excellent an harvest, we ought now to be commencing to enjoy more activity; but strikes still seems the order of the day, and there are now thirty-four mills closed in Bolton, and 6,430 efficient hands are out of work. The difficulties with the agricultural laborers have for the present been surmounted, and probably we shall not hear much more about them until next harvest. The strike at Lord Peurhyn's slate quarries has been arranged to the benefit of the men, and there are some hopes that the difficulties existing in the coal and iron districts will be overcome. Wages, however, have of late been

and provide against all future outgoings with punctuality. Investors also calculate that acting upon the policy of not putting too many eggs in one basket, they can, by placing their money in high-dividend paying foreign stocks, soon see their capital reim bursed, and that the chances are not only against a loss, but are in favor of a considerable profit. Twelve per cent interest per annum will soon restore the original £100, and it is probably for that reason, and for a belief that Turkey is not in so dilapidated a state that a collapse will occur immediately, that the investing public have come forward so freely on the present occasion The future of Turkish finance is not just now considered, bu unless the Turkish Government efficiently and promptly carry into effect the promised reforms, the time must surely come when the credit of Turkey will entirely collapse, for no country can afford to borrow so continuously and in such large amounts at rates of interest so onerous.

No change has been made by the directors of the Bank of Eng land in their rates of discount, the minimum quotation being still 3 per cent. The demand for money throughout the week has been very moderate, and the supply of money being large the best bills are taken at a half per cent below the official minimum. Annexed are the quotations:

L		Per cent.
ł	Per cent.	Fer cent.
ł		A monthe' hank blills
l	Bank rate 3	6 months' bank bills 3 @34
l	Open-market rates:	6 months bank bins o dow
l	Open-marketrates.	
ł	30 and 60 days' bills 21/@2%	
l	2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 = 2 =	
ł	o months oms	Il mad by the joint.
l	The following are the rates of	of interest allowed by the joint.
	The following all the factors	
l	stock banks and discount houses	for deposits:
۱	stock panks and discould nouses	Per cent
1		
Į	and a second of the second	2 @
1	Jointstock banks	····· 2 @ 2 @
	Discount nouses at carrier inotice	240
1	Discount houses with 7 flava' notice	

ł		2 0
I	Discount houses at call	21/0
	nt the second the M down notice	~~~
ł	Discount nouses with taby action	220
I	Discount houses with 14 days notice	
1	The following are the rates for money at the leadin	or cities
1	The following one the rates for money at the lowers	

The following

abroad :				Bank	Open
	Bank Or	en			market
· · · ·	rate. ma	rket.		rate.	market
				cent. 1	per cent.
-	cent. per	Cent.	St. Petersburg	536	51%
Paris	4 3			3%	314
Amsterdam	316 3	*	Brussels		0 /4
	2	16	Turin, Florence and		
Hamburg		4	Rome	5	4
Berlin	4 6	18	Antwerp	6	5 <del>%</del> 3%
Frankfort	3 3 2	1/2		4	23/
Vienna and Trieste	55		Bremen	414	41/
Madrid, Cadiz and Bar-			Leipzig	41	414
		2	Genoa.	5	
celona		· ·	New York.		5@6
Lisbon and Oporto		(	I New TOIK.		1

There is still no demand for gold for export, but as the arrivals have been small, the supplies sant into the Bank have been trifling. The silver market has been very dull, and the price of fine bars is only 572d. per ounce, being the lowest quotation ever known. The following prices of bullion are from the circular of Meggra Pivley & Abell

Messis. Fixley & Abent. Gold.	s. d. s. d.
Por Cold per oz. standard.	77 9 @
Der Cold Ano	
Rea Gold refinable	
Quanish Doubloons	
Kouth American Doubloons	@ 76 3¥@
United States Gold Coin	10 5/8 0
SILVER.	s. d. s. d.
Bar Silver, Fine	4 934 @
Dar Gilvar confeining 5 grs. Gold. Del 02. u.	4 10 % @
Wing (loka Silver	4 91/2
Der UZ., Inst price.	4 8½@
Spanish Dollars (Carolus)	4 11% @ 4 11%
Five Franc Pleces	

The alterations in the exchanges during the week have been unimportant. The India Council bills were sold on Wednesday at the same price as before, viz. : 1s. 10d. the rupee, but the applications were more numerous, and smaller allotments were made

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 :

greatly reduced, and there can, therefore, be no doubt that when the opportunities present themselves of again raising them, movements will be set on foot to secure that object.

As one of the results of the strikes, a large amount of capital. both floating and fixed, is now lying idle, and it almost appears that with the uncertainties existing, capitalists are unwilling to employ it. This circumstance may no doubt account for the success which is attending the new Turkish loan of £40,000,000 which has been introduced by the Imperial Ottoman Bank this week. Although Turkish credit has been in a state of disrepute, for some years past, and although the public well knows that the Turkish Government has been able to raise money to meet existing liabilities only on very onerous terms, yet it is now pretty well understood that the present loan will be more than covered. The loan is on a five per cent stock, and is issued to the public at  $43\frac{1}{2}$  per £100, or reckoning allowances at 425. The supporters of the loan calculate that this £15,900,000 of cash which will be acquired will enable the Government to reinstate its disordered finances, and by giving it breathing time will enable it to collect the resources

	Iour provious years	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	
	dimension including		£	£	£	£	
1	Circulation, including bank post bills	93 965 406	25.356.777	26,243:403	26.013.689	26,637,756	
	Public deposits		6,414,841		7,359,301	5,045,815	
	Other deposits		20,441,485	20, 181, 920	22,057.059	18,902 607	
	Government securities.	12,483,399	14,043,355		13,270,168	13,531.376 16,983,034	
	Other securities	17,615,542	17,781,249	23,024,667	21,673,249	10,955,051	
	Reserve of notes and	an 1.	13,711,115	11,351,447	13,346,843	12,121.550	
	coin	13,706,420	13,711,115	11,001,411	10,010,010		
	Coin and bullion in both departments	91 770 471	23,497,160	22,137,212	23,912,623		
	Bank-rate	3 p. c.	0		3 p. c.	3 p. c	
	Consols	002/3	93d.	923/8 d	92%d.	*92%d.	
	English wheat	46s. 6d.		58s. 0d.		47s. 2d. *7 15-16d.	
	Mid. Upland cotton	91 d.	97/8d.	9 15-16d.	9d.	1 10-1040	
			1 - 01/3	10 83/4	1s.2d.	*18. 0%d	
	No.40 mule yarn fair 2d quality Clearing House return.	18. 240.	111 974 000	118 792 000	117.698.000	128,695,000	
	Clearing House return.	10,009,000	111'013'000	110,104,000	,,,		

\* Price September 10.

The revenue returns, embracing a period from April 1 to Sept. 12, show that the receipts into the Exchequer had been £39,026,. 449, and the expenditure £35,478,700. In the same period last year the former had been £32,082,396, and the latter £40,106,847. In the stock markets there has been continued firmness; and prices have further and very generally improved. The traffic receipts on our English railways continue to show an increase over last year, and the demand for investment continues good. The account arranged during the week again disclosed a scarcity of stock. The low-priced dividend-paying foreign stocks have attracted considerable attention, and the upward movement in Egpytian descriptions has made further progress. United States government securities have not materially changed in value, but Erie shares are more in demand, and have been dealt in at 33. The first mortgage bonds of the leading American railroad companies continue on demand, and the recent improvement has in most cases been maintained. The following were the closing prices of consols and the principal American securities at to-day's market compared with last week.

	Consols, money	n. Sept. 19 . 92½@ 9	
	AMERICAN DOLLAR BONDS AND	SHADES	25% 92%@ 92%
	Atlantic & Great Western 1st M., \$1,000, 7s190		
	Do 2d mort., \$1,000, 78190		
	DO 30 mort \$1,000 1000	141/0 1	
	Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio Con mort 7 100	90 0 4	
	Baltimore & Potomac (Main Line) 1st mort, 68.1911	92 @ 9	
	do (Tunnel) 1st mortgage 6s	•	4 92 @ 94
	(guar, by Pennsylvania & No Cent Ruilway) 1011	89 @ 9	1 89 @ 91
	Central Pacine of California, 1st mort., 6s., 1896	84 @ 80	
	DO California & Oregon Div 1st		
	mortgage gold bonds. 6s	82 @ 84	4 82 @ 84
	Detroit & Milwaukee 1st mortgage, 7s	60 @ 63	
	Do 2d mortgage, 8s	55 @ 6	
	Erie \$100 shares. Do countersigned by Union Bank of London	32%@ 3	
	Do convertible gold bonds, 7s.	67 @ 60	
			9 65 @ 67
	Do 2d mortgage, 7s	@	@
	Do 3d mortgage, 7s	@	
	Gaiveston & narrisourg, 1st morroage 6s 1911	74 @ 76	5 74 @ 76
	innois Central, \$100 shares	84 @ 86	85 @ 87
		@	@
		@	@
	Do 78		
	Michigan Cent, Sinking Fund, 1st mort, 8s1891	95 @ 99	
	missouri nansas & Texas, 1st mort oner cold		•••••••@•••••
	bonds, English, 7s	45 @ 50	15 0 50
	Mississippi Central consol. gold bonds, 78 1912	@	
	NEW LUIK DUSLOR & MONTPAL 78 1002	0	0
	NEW UPICARS JACKSON & (+ N. CON GOLD Ddg 7g 1019	@	<u> </u>
	New LORK Central \$100 shares	96 @ 98	95 @ 97
	The campinal is more 78	·21 @ 23	21 6 23
	Pennsylvania, \$50 shares Do. 1st mort. 6s	49%@ 50	× 49 @ 50
	Do. 1st mort., 6s	@	@
	Philadelphia & Reading \$50 shares. Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago equipment	<b>51 @ 53</b>	51 @ 53
	bonds (guar. by Pennsylvania Co.). 8s	00 00	00 0 00
	Union Pacific Land Grant 1st mort., 7s	96 @ 98 82 @ 84	
	AMERICAN STERLING BOND		SI @ S3
	Allegnany Valley, guar, by Penn R'y (lo 1010		80 0 00
	Allantic & GL. Western consol. mort. Rischoff		89 @ 90
	certs. (a), 78	15 @ 17	15 @ 17
	Atlantic & Gt. W., re-organization scrip, 781874	····.@	
	Do. do. leased lines rental trust, 78, 1902	68 @ 72	
	Do do. do. 1873, 78.1903	47 @ 50	
	Do. do. Western extension, 851876	@	· · · · · @ · · · ·
	Baltimore & Ohio, 68	103 @105	
	Do 68	102 (104	103 @105
	Do. 6s	104%@105	
	Cairo & Vincennes, 7s	40 @ 45	
	Chicago & Alton sterling consol. mort., ös 1903	97 @ 98	40 @ 45 96 @ 97
	Chicago & Fautcan 1st mort, gold bonds, 78, 1902	84 @ 86	84 @ 86
	Lastern Ranway of Massachusetts, 63	91%@ 92	× 91×@ 92×
	DO, $dO$ , scrip 64 1803	@	
	Life convertible bonds, 68	94 @ 96	94 @ 96
	Do. cons. mort. for conv. of existing bonds,7s.1920	90 (a) 92	90 @ 92
	Do. second mort, 7s	65 @ 67	63 @ 65
e	Illinois & St. Louis Bridge 1st mort. 78	1021 0104	·
¢	Do. do. 2d mort. 7s	103%@104	
	Illinois Central, redemption mort., 6s	89 @ 90 100 @102	88 @ 90
	DO. Sinking fund 5s 1003	100 @102 87 @ 88	$   \begin{array}{cccc}     100 & @.102 \\     87 & @.88   \end{array} $
	1111018 MISSOURI & Teas Ist mort. 78	@	
	Lengh valley consol. mort. "A." 68	99%@100	\$ 99%@100%
	Louisville & Nashville, 6s. 19.9	90 @ 92	90 @ 92
	nemphis & Onio Ist mort, 7s	103 @105	103 @105
	Milwaukee & St. Paul, 1st mort. 7s	75 @ 80	67 @ 71
	New York & Canada R'way, guar. by the Dela- ware & Hudson Canal scrip, 68	07 0 00	0
	N. Y. Central & Hudson Riv. mort. bonds, 6s. 1903	97 @ 98	97 @ 98
	Northern Central R'way, consol. mort., 68 1903	104 @105 91 @ 92	$105 @ 107 \\ 91 @ 92$

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Caird makes the following estimate of the difference that may be looked for in the amount of foreign wheat required by Great Britain this year:

Between the increase of acreage and the increase of yield and quality, I estimate the wheat crop of 1874 as at least 3,000,000 quarters better than the deficient crop of 1873. Taking the crop at 30 bushels an acre, and then deducting seed, the home growth available for consumption will probably exceed 13,000,000 quarters.

As the potato crop, both in Ireland and in this country, is very promising, the consumption of wheat is not likely to exceed 22,000,000 quarters. The foreign supply required will thus be 9,000,000 quarters. The general reports of the foreign crops and the special abundance of that of France lead me to the conclusion that we shall get this quantity at probably 45s. a quarter, or for about 20 millions sterling.

The home crops of 1872 and 1873 required to be supplemented by an importation of 12,634,000 and 11,892,000 quarters respectively, or an average of 12,350,000 quarters for each year. The price of this was nearly 60s. a quarter, so making the outlay on foreign wheat upwards of 36 millions sterling as the average of each of these years. There is thus every probability that the good wheat harvest of the present year will save us between 15 and 16 millions sterling in the cost of foreign corn.

In this connection the following is of interest, showing the Monthly Gazette average price of wheat from September, 1870, to August, 1874:

		1000 4	10-11-0		
		1870-1.	1871-2.	1872-3.	1873-4.
	Sentember	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
	September	. 47 3	57 0	58 4	64 2
. 1	Octobel	47 0	56 5	58 6	60 10
'	November	50 1	56 2	56 10	60 9
	December.	59 4	56 2	KC 4	00 9
	Canuary.	50 4		56 6	61 8
	Fahrmann	54 8	55 4.	55 9	62 8
	February	53 6	55 8	56 4	63 0
	march	54	55 1	55 6	60 11
	April	57 8	54 9	54 10	60 0
	May.	59. 0	56 9	54 0	60 0
	June	50 0	50 0	50 0	04 2
	July	09 9	08 11	58 7	61, 0.
	July.	58 8	58 6	59 6	60 8
	August	57 10	59 8	60 6	57 7

#### 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.—In American securities tenforties have declined  $\frac{1}{2}$ c., while new fives have advanced  $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £226,-000 during the past week.

Consols for money 92% account 92%	Mon. 925 925	Tues. 92% 92%	Wed. 923/2 923/2	Thur. 92%	Fri
U. S. 6s (5-20s,)1865,old 1085 1867	108 % 109 %	108× 109×	1083	92% 108% 109%	92 % 108 % 109 %
U. S. 10-40s	1043	104	104	1043	1043

The guotations for United States 6s (1862) at Frankfort were:

IT. S. 68 (5-208) 1862 .... 98% 97% 93 .... 98%

Liverpool Cotton Market.-See special report of cotton.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market.—The market closes steady with a decline of 1s. on corn.

Flour (Western)	8 6 8 10 10 4 37 6	Holiday. 's W	Tues. s. d. 23 6 8 6 8 10 10 4 37 6	Wed. s. d. 23 6 8 6 8 10 10 4 87 6	Thur. s. d. 23 6 8 6 8 10 10 4 87 6	Fr1, s. d. 23 6 8 6 8 10 10 4 86 6
Board (West. m'u) # quarter	37 0	. 🛏				86 6
Peas(Canadian) Pouarter	46 0	:	46 0	<b>46 0</b>	45 0	46 0
		-	-			4

Liverpool Provisions Market.—Beef, pork, and bacon have ruled steady the past week; lard is 1s. lower; cheese has advanced 1s. 3d.

ware & Hudson Canal scrip, 68	Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri	
Northern Central Bysey consol mort 6, 58. 1903 104 @105 105 @107	8. d. s. d.	
$\mathbf{N}_{1}$ ac. $\mathbf{N}_{1}$ way. 18t mort. Land (Frant. 7.3.10) 1000	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
Fausing general mortgage, 78, 1807 100 @100 100 0100	Pork/(mess) new $\Re$ bb!       78       0       78	
1809 M @ MS PI @ WY	Lard (American) " 66 6 5 66 6 66 6 66 0 65 6	
1 ennsylvania 2d mort. 68	Cheese (Amer'n fine) " 63 9 🛱 63 9 64 0 64 6 65 0	
Do. general mort. 6s	Linerpool Produce Manket What for abarren have	
Do. consol. sink'g fund mort. 6s 1905 93 @ 94 93 @ 94 Perkiomen con. mort. (June '78) guar. by Phil.	Liverpool Produce MarketWhat few changes have been	
& Reading, 68	made in prices in this market during the week, are on the sid	
run & Erie ist mort. (guar. by Penn. RR.) 68, 1881 97 @ 99 97 @ 99	of an advance.	
Do. with option to be paid in Phil., 6s 97 @ 99 97 @ 99		
Phil & Reading concert concert from 1920 86 (@ 87 86 @ 87		
Phil. & Reading general consol. mort. 651911 105 @107 105 @107 Do. imp. mort., 651897 99%@100% 99 @100	Rosin (common) $\Re$ cwt. 60 : 60 66 6 6	
Do. gen. mort., 1874, scrip, $6's_1, \dots, 93' = 94' + 43' = 04'$		
10. do do fli paid a contrar a contrar	Petroleum(refined) % ga! 9% 3 9% 10% 10% 10%	
South & North Alabama bonds, 6s	"(spirits) 11 11 11 11 11 11 Tallow(American)	
A St Lonis Bridge Co los	Cloverseed (Am. red) ** 37 0	
Union Facine Ranway, Umana Bridge Sa 1806 00 00 00 00	Spirits turpentine " 26 6 : 26 6 26 6 26 6	
United New Jersey Railway and Canal, 6s,, 1894 102 @104 101 @108		
Do. do. do. do. $681901$ 102 $@:04$ 101 $@103$	London Produce and Oil MarketsSugar is quoted 2d.	
More business has been doing in wheat during the week, and	higher, while linseed oil is 3s. lower.	
the botton descriptions have been using in wheat during the week, and	Sat. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri.	ŝ
the better descriptions have realized rather higher prices. Millers	£ r. d. £ s. d.	
are tempted to operate more freely at the late decline;	Ling d Cke (001). at th 11 10 0 11 10 0 11 10 0 11 10 0 11 10 0 11 10 0	
and as the farmers will be less disposed to sell, some	Linseed (Calcutta) 57 0 57 0 57 0 57 0 57 0 57 0 57 0	
recommendations will be less disposed to sell, some	On spot, # cwt 27 0 27 8 27 3 97 8 97 8 97	ł
recovery in prices is not improbable. Upon the basis of the agri-	Snerm oil	
cultural returns of Great Britain for 1874, in my last letter, Mr.	WDBIC 011 ** 29 15 0 29 15 0 29 15 0 29 15 0 99 15 0 99 15 0	
and added and a second and a second a s	Linseed oil " 27 8 0 27 8 0 27 0 0 27 0 0 27 0 0 27 0 0	

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#### COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The imports this week show a decrease in dry goods and an increase in general The total imports amount to \$7,503,092 this merchandise. week, against \$6,669,952 last week, and \$6,953,507 the previous week. The exports are \$5,278,759 this week, against \$4,354,724 last week, and \$4,591,531 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 8,072 bales, against 3,936 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) Sept. 24, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) Sept. 25:

#### FOREIGN IMPORTS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

Dry goods General merchandise	1871. \$2,569,659 4,314,773	1872. \$2,667,740 5,719,281	1873. \$3,437,766 7,464,702	1874. \$2,300,926 5,202,166	
Total for the week Previously reported	\$6,884,432 290,355,242	<b>\$</b> 8,387,021 333,687,759	<b>\$</b> 10,902,468 303,596,112	\$7,503,092 295,427,515	
Since Jan. 1 \$	297,239,674	\$342,074,780	\$314,498,580	\$302,940,607	

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 Sept. 29:

EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

For the week Previously reported	1871. \$5,558,596 173,689,053	1872. \$4,716,233 166,646,895	1873. \$6,494,941 208,673,287	1874. \$5,278,759 212,713,745	i t
Since Jan. 1	\$179,247,649	\$171,363,333	\$215,168,228	\$217,992,504	1

The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending Sept. 26, 1874, and since the beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding date in previous years:

Sept. 21—Str. City of Panama. Aspinwall Am. silver & gold coin.       \$\$13,340         Sept. 22—Str. Goethe	Gate In provide , sale -	· · · ·	
Previously reported       42,571,626         Total since Jan. 1, 1874       \$43,136,228         Same time in—       \$42,202,998         1873 $57,974,665$ 1872 $57,974,665$ 1873 $42,2571,626$ 1873 $57,974,665$ 1874 $57,974,665$ 1875 $66,103,414$ 1871 $55,702,102$ 1867 $42,151,819$ 1870 $49,230,072$ 1866 $52,691,498$ The imports of specie at this port during the past week have         been as follows:         Sept. 21—Str. Merrimac       St. Thomas         Gold       950         Sept. 21—Str. Lula       Belize         Gold       950         Sept. 21—Str. Celtic       Liverpool         Silver $3,036$ Gold $2,554$ Gold $2,554$ Gold $2,882$ Sept. 23—Str. Ashland       San Domingo         Silver $2,554$ Gold $2,882$ Sept. 21—Str. Columbia       Havana         Gold $2,882$ Se	Sept. 22—Str. Goethe	261,808 93,843 51,327 1,952	
Same time in—       Same time in—         1873	Total for the week Previously reported	\$564,602 42,571,626	
been as follows:         Sept. 21—Str. Merrimac.       St. Thomas.       Gold.       \$1,000         Bullion.       15,870         Sept. 21—Str. Lula.       Belize       Gold.       950         Sept. 21—Str. Celtic       Liverpool.       Silver.       11,436         Sept. 22—Str. Acapulco.       Aspinwall.       Silver.       3,036         Gold.       5,089         Sept. 23—Str. Ashland.       San Domingo.       Silver.       2,554         Gold.       2,882         Sept. 21—Str. Columbia.       Havana       Gold.       47,200         Total for the week       \$90,017         Previously reported.       4,696,970         Total since Jan. 1, 1874.       \$4,786,987         Same time in—       \$3,899,854       1870.       \$8,239,889         1872       2,961,288       1869.       11,202,442         1871.       7,802,913       1968.       5,772,969	Same time in—         Same time in—           1873	\$26,660,840 , 66,103,414 , 42,151,819	
Sept. 21—Str. Lula.       Belize       Gold.       950         Sept. 21—Str. Celtic       Liverpool.       Silver.       11,436         Sept. 22—Str. Acapulco.       Aspinwall.       Silver.       3,036         Gold.       5,089       Gold.       5,089         Sept. 23—Str. Ashland.       San Domingo.       Silver.       2,554         Gold.       2,882         Sept. 21—Str. Columbia.       Havana       Gold.       47,200         Total for the week       \$90,017         Previously reported.       4,696,970         Total since Jan. 1, 1874.       \$4,786,987         Same time in—       \$3,899,854       1870.       \$8,239,889         1872       2,961,288       1869.       11,202,442         1871.       7,802,913       1968.       5,772,969		eek have	
Sept. 23—Str, Ashland       San DomingoSilver       2,554         Gold	Sept. 21—Str. Lula	. 15,870 . 950 . 11,436 . 3,036	
Total for the week       \$90,017         Previously reported $4,696,970$ Total since Jan. 1, 1874       \$4,786,987         Same time in—       \$3,899,854         1873       \$2,961,288         1871       7,802,913         1868 $5,772,969$	Sept. 23—Str. Ashland San Domingo Silver	2,554	
Same time in—       Same time in—         1873.       \$3,899,854       1870         1872       2,961,288       1869       11,202,442         1871	Total for the week	\$90,017	
	Same time in—       \$3,899,854       Same time in—         1873.       \$3,899,854       1870         1872       2,961,288       1869         1871.       7,802,913       1368	\$8,239,889 11,202.442 5,772,969	I

NATIONAL TREASURY .- The following forms present a summarv of certain weekly transactions at the National Treasury.

1.-Securities held by the U.S. Treasurer in trust for National Banks and balance in the Treasury :

	Coin	
Week For For U.S. ending Circulation, Deposits, Total.	-Bal. in Treasury. tific Coin. Currency. outst	lating in wan shoed given of manod hoo to any data of
ending Circulation. Deposits. Total. Jan. 3 392,985,900 16,360,200 409,346,100		J. HICKLING & CO., Dankers and Diokers,
Jan. 10 392,983,900 16,360,260 409,344,100		Box 1535. 72 Broadway, New York.
Jan. 17 392,515,900 16,360,100 408,876,000	85,867,361 3,705,405 45,66	61,800
Jan. 24., 392,410,900 16,360,200 408,771,100	85,949,553 2,261,022 45,40	
Jan. 81 392,494,300 16,320,200 408.814.500		ANY NATIONAL BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS OR RHODE ISLAND
Feb. 7 392,645.200 16 511,200 409,156,400		
Feb. 14. 392,740,200 16,210,200 408,950,400 Feb. 21. 392,604,200 16,220,200 408,824,400		30,700 having a circulation of not more than \$300,000, and willing to part with any
Feb. 21. 392,604,200 16,220,200 408,824,400 Feb. 28. 392,515,950 16,265,200 408,781,150		having a cristilation of not more than good, out while the state
March 7 $392,656,200$ $16,245,200$ $408,901,400$	84,246,933 3,234,362 40,56	59,200 portion of it, is requested to address "CASHIER," in care of THE CHEON-
March 14 392,773,200 16,245,200 409,018,400		27,800 portion of it, is requested to address choming in one of the
March 21 392,880,200 16,270,200 409,150,400		05,700 stating amount and terms
May 2 392,909,100 16,535,200 409,444,300	··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ICLE, stating amount and terms.
April 4 392,916,700 16,365,200 409,281,900		
April 11. 392,970,700 16,465.200 409,435,900		
April 18. 393,747,200 16,510,200 410,257,400		31,100 05,300 As an instance of how large profits are made from small investments in
April 25. 392,869,200 16,570,000 409,439,200 May 9 409,530,800 16.535,200 426,066,000		55,600 Stock Privileges, we cite the following: On August 5 a customer secured a
May 16 . 392,980,600 16,535,200 409,515,800		Stock Privileges, we cite the following. On August 5's customer bounded
May 23. 393,073,000 16,569,000 409,633.000		73 700   Put on 200 shares of C. C. & I. C. at 12%, which cost him \$212 50. On Sept.
June 6., 392,719,000 16,560,200 409,279,20	0 82,999,903 10,548,965 32,43	13,600 3 his contract was closed at 8, realizing \$925. He then secured a Call on 800
June 13 392,857,500 16,560,200 409,417,700	81,083,263 $11,492,177$ $30,9$	177,600 shares of the same stock at 10%, which he closed on the 24th inst., at 14%,
June 20. 392,863,500 16 535,200 409,398,700		65,300 and the same time securing a Spread on 1 000
June 27. 392,016,200 16,635,200 408,651,40		
July 11. 390,111,800 16,595,200 406,707,000 fuly 18, 389,259,800 16,695,200 405,955,00		83,900 shares at 13¼ and 15¼, on which he will no doubt realize handsomely before 70,700 the expiration of his contract. This customer was induced to operate in this
fuly 18. 289,259,800 16,695,200 405,955,00 July 25, 388,690,300 16,550,200 405,240,50		43 100 stock from having had his attention called to it personally and by an article in
Aug. 1 388,566,100 16,550,200 405,116,30		00 000 1 "The Week's Doings in Wall Street." published by Tumbridge & Co.
Aug. 8. 387.084.100 16,550,200 403,634,30		295 800 New York. In the issue of this paper of Sept. 5, written while the Stock
Aug. 15. 387,285,600 16,522,200 403,807,80		89,800 was selling at 8, the advance was predicted, and this prediction proved
Aug. 22., 386,606,100 15,572,200 402,178,30		entirely correct as the sequel shows. Parties desiring to operate in Stock
Aug. 29 386,146,600 16,387,200 402,533,8		010,040 Privileges are requested to address us and send for a copy of "The Week's 770,240 Doings in Wall Street," which contains valuable information respecting the
Sept. 5 386,094,100 16,412,300 402,506,4	0 03,042,163 14,708,063 28,7	770,240 Doings in Wall Street," which contains valuable information respecting the 864,640 prospective movements of the market, and how investments may be made
Sept. 12 386,024,100 16,412,200 402,436,30	0 71,840,868 14,689,151 28,8	545,040 ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. TUMBRIDGE & CO.,
Sept. 19 386,054,100 16,494,200 402,458,8 Sept. 26 385,901,450 16,412,200 402,313,6	50 74 576 659 14 117 767 97	Bankers and Brokers, 2 Wall st., New York.
Dehr. en. 900'201'200 10'210'400 200'010'0	an interest and a start and will	010100

2.-National bank currency in circulation; fractional currency received from the Currency Bureau by U. S. Treasurer, and distributed weekly; also the amount of legal tenders distributed:

Week	Notes in	-Fractional	Currency.~	Leg. Ten.	
	Circulation	Received.	Distributed.		
nding	348,571,869	1,196,300	566,200	914,000	
farch 21		326,900	958,200	011,000	
April 4	349,071.057		541,100	1,015,500	
April !1	348,977,883	853,560			
April 18	849,081,083	857,000	830,300	1,486,000	
April 25	349.086,208	357,000	856,400	761,500	
May 2	349,059,558	357,000	628,900	972.500	
May 9	348,858,598	357,000	709,800	1,017,500	
May 16	349,039,869	672,000	942,200	\$16,500	
May 23	349,132,276	466,900	667,200	1,880,500	
June 6	348,911,683	548,100	528,100	1,198,500	
June 13	348,778,738	604,800	683,500	889,500	
June 20	350,581,932	690,900	979,100	1,070,000	
	350.620,062	878,500	613,600	749,009	
June 27	348,908,979	916,300	782,100	1,441,000	
July 11	349,237,824	623,000	838,300	3,053,000	
July 18	349,659,868	579,600	653,700	2,800,200	
July 25	349,984,993	599,900	941,100	3,207,000	
Aug. 1		663,000	546,300	3,873,895	
Aug. 8	350,128,878		1,201,400	3,903,780	
Aug. 15	350,199,898	607,600	677,600	3.167,800	
Aug. 22	350,563,493	1 000 000		2,544,500	
Aug. 29	350.332,653	1,098,300	989,300		
Sept. 5	350, 534, 203	980.000	843,400	2,568,985	
Sept. 12	380,622,208	952,000	790,200	2,842,500	
Sept. 19	350,383,606	1,134,200	788,300	1,383.000	
Sept. 26	350.436,158	687,400	1,130,900	1,902.500	

-Attention is called to the advertisement of "Zell's Popular Encyclopedia, Dictionary and Gazetteer," which will be found in another column. This work is embraced in two volumes, and is intended to condense into a limit which is within the reach of those of moderate means, the extended information contained in a general encyclopedia. In other words, it is intended to occupy a middle ground between Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and Appleton's large encyclopedia. The publishers invite an exam-ination of the work from parties who desire to obtain an encyclopedia at the moderate price of \$32.

-Messrs. E. W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia announce to their friends and customers that they are prepared to anticipate the remainder of their extension notes, (the last payment maturing July 1, 1875,) given to depositors in settlement of their balances last October. Holders of notes are requested to present them without delay for payment. This announcement will be received with much pleasure, not only by the creditors of the firm, but by their numerous friends.

-Mr. Charles W. Hassler, who has had much experience as a dealer in railroad bonds, is acting for first mortgage bondholders in a number of foreclosure suits or in funding arrangements, and invites the attention of parties needing a representative in such matters.

-The International and Great Northern Railroad Company of Texas advertise the payment of coupons due October 1. Mr. John S. Kennedy of J. S. Kennedy & Co., has succeeded Mr. Galusha A. Grow in the presidency of this company, and there is a more active inquiry for its first mortgage bonds, at higher prices.

-The Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has declared a quarterly dividend of two and a half per cent. in cash, payable on and after October 20. Transfer books close on September 30, and re-open October 21.

## BANKING AND FINANCIAL. COTTON CONTRACTS Bought and sold on Commission only. Advances made on Cotton and approved Stock Exchange Collaterals. R. M. WATERS & CO., 56 Broad street. RAILROAD BONDS .- Whether you wish to BUY or SELL, write to HASSLER & CO., No. 7 Wall street, N. Y. PUTS, CALLS, DOUBLE PRIVILEGES negotiated at favorable rates

Specu.

for FRASER ser.stlouisfed.ora/

#### 345

#### Che Bankers' Gazette.

#### NATIONAL BANKS ORGANIZED.

The United States Comptroller of the Currency furnishes the following statement of National Banks organized the past week :

2,190—Anderson County National Bank of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Authorized capital, \$100,000; paid in capital, \$56,800. J. A. Witherspoon, President; J. A. McBrayer, Cashier. Authorized to commence business September 25, 1874.
2,191—First National Bank of Allerton, Iowa. Authorized capital, \$50,000; paid in capital, \$50,000. Wm. Bradley, President; T. P. Walden, Cashier. Authorized to commence business September 29, 1874.

#### DIVIDENDS.

The following Dividends have recently been announced :

COMPANY.	PER Cent.	WHEN P'ABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
Railroads. Central of New Jersey (quar.). Lowell & Lawrence. Nashville & Chattanooga (old stock) Nashv. Chattanooga & St. L. (new stock) Ogdensburgh & Lake Champlain, pref Pacific of Missouri (quar.). Pitts. Ft. W. & Chilc., special guar. (quar.). Sioux City & Pacific.		Oct. 5 Oct. 1 Oct. 1 Oct. 1	Oct. 1 to Oct. 22 Oct. 1 to Oct. 5
Hanks. Fifth National (quar.) Gallatin National Insurance. North River.	2½ 4 6		Oct. 1 to Oct. 8 Oct. 3 to Oct. 10

#### FRIDAY, October 2, 1874-6 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation.\_\_The principal features this week have been a strong and active stock market, a scarcity of Government bonds, when wanted in large lots, generally higher prices for state, city, and railroad bonds, and firmer markets for gold and exchange. As to speculative business there is evidently more inclination to indulge in stock operations, and apparently more confidence in prices than we have noticed before for many months past. As to investments the tendency is naturally conservative, and a distrust of new enterprises is one of the most noticeable features; aside from this, however, the desire to realize more than 7 per cent on money is again showing itself in the inquiry for railroad bonds or stocks which are believed to be good, but are temporarily depressed from various causes, which do not affect their real value.

Money on call has been abundant during most of the week at 24@3 per cent., but with a tendency towards higher rates, and today the price ran up at one time to 4@5 per cent., closing at 3 per cent. On commercial paper a fair quotation is  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 per cent. for prime paper of three and four months, while paper of a little lower grade ranges up to 8 per cent.

Cable advices on Thursday reported that the Bank of England lost this week £226,000, but made no change in its discount rate which remains at 3 per cent.; in the open market money was firmer and close up to the bank rate.

The last weekly statement of the New York City Clearing House banks, issued Sept. 26, showed a decrease of \$41,600 in the excess above their 25 per cent legal reserve, the whole of such excess being \$25,505,500, against \$25,546,700 the previous week.

The following table shows the changes from the previous week

Closing prices daily have been	n as f	ollow	8:			
	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Sept.	Oct.	Oct.
Int. period.	26.	23				2.
58, 1881 reg. Jan. & July	117	117%	1171		*117%	
58, 1881 Coup. Jan. & July	*117%	:18	118	1184	18	*118
58, 5-20's, 1862, reg. May & Nov.	*1193/	*1121	*1121	*1191	T41/	*109%
58, 5 20's, 1862 coup May & Nov.	*1124	1195/	*1191	1123		1127
58, 5-20's, 1862, Called Bds. May & Nov.	110/8			114/4	1478	114/8
6s, 5-20's, 1864reg. May & Nov.	1145	*11/12	*11412	*11412	#=111/	*****
bs, 5-20's, 1864coup May & Nov	1151/	*115	*11474	#1151/8	*1121	*11129
68, 5-20's, 1865reg. May & Nov.	*11578	*1151/	114/8	113%	1110%	T1102
59, 5-90's 1965 conn May & Nov	*110	110%	T110%	1154	*X12	
68, 5-20's, 1865coup. May & Nov	. 115%	110	1115%	<b>*</b> 116	*116	*1161
68, 5-20's, 1865, n. i., rcg. Jan. & July	1154	115%	*1151	*11514	1151	1153
68, 5-20's, 1865 n. i., coup Jan. & July	. 115%	*115%	115%	*115%	115%	115%
6s, 5-20's, 1867reg. Jan. & July	. *115%	116	*115%	11614	116%	1161
68, 5-20's, 1867 coupJan. & July	. 117	117	*117	117	117	*117
58, 5-20's, 1868regJan. & July	. *116	*1161		*1161	*1161	*116
58, 5-20's, 1868coupJan. & July	*116%	117	*116%		*117	*117
5s, 10 40'sreg Mar. & Sept	. 111	*110%	*1103	*11074	111	11114
58, 10-40's coup Mar. & Sept	*1111	*1111	*1115	1113/	*1113/	*1115
5s, funded, 1881regQuarterly	/%	*112	*119	*1191	*1191/	*1191
58, funded, 1881, coup Quarterly	*1118	119	*119	1191	1124	\$1191
bs, Currencyreg. Jan. & July	1173	*1171	1151/			
s, our onor icgoan. conury	. 111.78	111/28	111/29	*1175	111/8	*1175

\*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 outstanding Sept. 1, 1874, were as follows :

	Range since Jan. 1 Amount S	Sept. 1
1	Lowest. Highest, Registered.	Coupon.
	68, 1881reg. 115% July 9/120% May 27 \$193.226.450	\$
	68, 1881	89,509,900
	68, 5-20's, 1862coup 111% July 30 118% Apr. 29 16,572,600 1	50,687,100
	68, 5-20's, 1864 coup 114 Jan. 6 120% Apr. 29 25, 973, 850	33,018,950
	68, 5-20's, 1845 coup 115 Jan. 3 121% Apr. 15 33,732,200 1	118,802,150
	6s, 5-20's, 1865, new, coup. 114 Jan. 3 120% June 23 56,943,700 1	45,719,400
		222,731,500
	6s, 5-20's, 1868 coup 114 Jan. 20 121 June 22 12,951,000	23,523,000
	5s, 10-40's reg. 103% Aug. 4 115% May 22 141, 229, 350	
	58, 10-40's coup 1111 Sept. 25 110% Feb. 28	53, 337, 950
		136,895,000
	68, Currencyreg. 114 Jan. 61117% July 23 64,623,512	

State and Railroad Bonds .- There have been more numerous transactions in State bonds at the Board, though generally in small lots; Tennessees have shown a sharp re-action from the depression of two weeks ago, which was mainly caused by political discussions about reducing taxes. Lately, there is reported to be a good demand for Louisiana bonds in New Orleans. The sale of \$2,384,000 New York City stock was one of the prominent events of the week. The stock was either 6 gold or 7 currency, and two bids were filed by leading firms, one proposing to take the whole amount in gold bonds at  $104.27\frac{1}{2}$ , the other in currency bonds at precisely the same figure. This was said to have been done without prior arrangement, and if so, the coincidence was certainly remarkable. The gold bonds were awarded. Railroad bonds have continued strong and active; all the popular Pacific issues have been largely dealt in, and other bonds of leading roads have also sold freely. It is now reported definitely that the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company have completed the negotiation of the remaining \$3,000,000 of their second mortgage bonds, at a price which brings the company about \$2,700,000. It is said that this will extinguish the floating debt of about \$1,300,000, and leave \$1,400,000 in the treasury.

The following bonds have been sold at auction :

\$9,000 Cincinnati Richmond & Fort Wayne RR. first mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds, due June 1, 1921. Interest June and December; guaranteed by Cin. Ham. & Dayton RR. Co., Grand Rapids & Indiana RR. Co., and the Pennsylvania Co... 3 . . 3 . . .

and a comparison with 1873 and 1872:		Closing prices daily, and the range since Jan. 1, have been:	
1874.           Sept. 26. Differences.           Loans and dis. \$280,569,200 \$279,539,400 Dec. \$1,029,800           Specie	1873.         1872.           Sept. 28.         \$272,293,800           11,963,500         27,735,100	68 N. Car., old *20% *20 *20% *20% *20% *20% 18% Aug. 21 29% Jan. 24 68 N. Car., new *12% *12% *12% *10 16 Jan. 6 21% Mch. 21 68 Virg., old *32 *81 *32 *32 *34 40 Jan. 9 42 Jan. 30 do consolid. *52% *52% *52% *52 *52% 50 Feb. 17 53% June 18 do deferred *8% *8% *8% *9 9% 8% Sept. 22 11% Feb. 18	
United States Bonds Government	midian land it	68 S. C., J. & J 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 Apr. 28 20 July 7	

Bonds.-Government securities have been moderately active, and on any inquiry for bonds in large lots a scarcity of supply has been developed in the popular issues. Prices close a fraction higher than last week. The Treasury issued on the 1st inst. another call for \$10,000,000 of five-twenties, on which interest will cease on January 1, 1875. The description is as follows:

Coupon bonds known as the fourth series, act of February 25, 1862, dated May 1, 1862, as follows: \$50. No, 1,311 to 4,200, both inclusive; \$100, No. 1.967 to 6,200, inclusive; \$500, No. 1,787 to 5,000, inclusive; \$1,000, No. 4,371 to 14,900, inclusive-total, \$9,000,000. Registered bonds -\$50. No, 1,801 to 1,820, both inclusive; \$100, No. 13,901 to 14,150, inclusive; \$500, No. 7,951 to 8,070, inclusive; \$10,000. No. 32,951 to 33,350, inclusive; \$5,000, No. 10,151 to 10,200, inclusive; \$10,000, No. 12,501 to 13,200-total, \$10,000,000. Grand total, \$10,000,000. Of the amount outstanding (embraced in the numbers as above) \$9,000,000are coupon bonds, and \$1,000,000 are registered bonds.

Closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:

	Sept. 18.	Sept. 23.	Oct. 2.	Lowest.	Jan. 1
U. S. 6s, 5-20's, 1865, old U. S. 6s, 5-20's, 1867 U. S. 5s, 10-40's New 5s	109%	109%	1085 1095 1045 1045 1045	106% Apl. 22 107% Jan. 5 103% Feb. 16 102% Jan. 15	110% June 18 106% Aug. 1

\* This is the price bid. no sale was made at the Board. † Range since June 27, 1874.

Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.-The stock market has been active and buoyant, the closing prices to-night showing that the advance of last week has generally been maintained, and in some cases largely added to. Lake Shore has been most conspicuous, and after selling up to 835 yesterday closes to day at 82@821, transactions in the stock during the past six days having been enormous. This remarkable buoyancy is based upon the fact that the company has lately negotiated \$3,000,000 of its sec-ond consol mortgage bonds, which will enable it to pay the floating debt and leave a large surplus of cash in hand applicable to the payment of dividends. The presumption is, therefore, raised that the stock will now be made by Commodore Vanderbilt to pay 8 per cent a year, beginning probably in February next. In other stocks it does not appear that special causes have particularly affected their course, aside from the bullish feeling with which the present movement commenced.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has reported its pas-

senger and freight traffic at the Home office, Pier 42, North River, from Jan. 1 to Sept. 22, as follows:

OUTWARD,	Tons Freight. T	otal Receipts.
Passengers,	30,913	\$1,150,384 95
1874	19,040	886,441 49
Increase	11,873	\$263,943 46
HOMEWARD.	31,747	\$1,092,563 63
1874	24,442	826,891 66
Increase	7,305	\$265,671 97

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

The dally	nign	est a	ina l	owes	st pri	ces 1	lave	Deer	1881	0110	ws:	
-	Batu	day.	Mon	dav.	Tues	sday.	Wedn	esday	. Thu	raday	. Fri	lday,
	Sent	t. 26.	Sept	. 28.	Sept	t. 29.	Sept	. 30.	Oc	t. 1.		. 2.
N.Y.Cen.&H.R.	10:14	101%		10136		101%		101%		:01%	10:1%	
Harlem	128	1281	12914	129 %		1293	12:1%	128%	12+	129	*127%	
Erie	37%	37%	37%	37%	81%	36%	85	36 4	251/4	. 36	3514	35%
Lake Shore	78	79%	731/2	7-36	781	80 %	80	81%	81%	83%	8:34	83
Wabash	83	33%	3:16	33%	33%	313%	34%	3:34	84 %	35 🖌	3414	351/4
Northwest	38%	8914	38%	3916	38 %	39%	39 1/2	413%	4114	41%	39%	40 1/2
do pref.			56	56	•	57	56	57	56 %	57	56%	56%
Rock Island	10?*	103 %	103%	1033	103	1033	103%	104%	1033	1011/4	103%	104%
St. Paul	<b>3</b> 3 <b>%</b>	341/2	31	35	311/2	35	841/2	35 14	35	35%	241/4	34%
do pref	53	53	53%	53%	53	5814	5:14	5314	523	53	52%	52%
At.& Pac., pref.	*15	21	13 %	13%	1314	131	1314	13%	12	121/4	12%	121/2
Ohio & M188	28%	2734	27%	283	28%	29%	29	29%	27%	2914	27%	28%
Bost., H. & E	11/4	11/4			*11%	11/4	*1	11/2	11/1	11/4	11/4	13%
Central of N.J.	106	106	1C6	106	*106		106	1061/4	*10614		x104	104 1/4
Del., L. & West	110%	:10%			109%	110	*110		x107%	108	107%	107%
Han. & St. Jos.	271/4	27%	27%	275	26%		271/4	281/4	25%	221/4	27	27
Union Pacific	3714	37%	3614		36 3%	36 %	86 1/4	8:3%	86 1/2	3714	36%	371%
Col. Chic.& I.C.	1134	12%	12	12%	1256	13%	131/4	1316	$12\frac{1}{2}$	14	12%	12%
Panama		115%	*115	116	115	115	*:15	116		115		1151/2
West, Un. Tel.	791/4	79%	7914	80	78%	791/2		801/2	80%	81%		813%
Quicksilver,	321/4	321/4	32	32	32	32	32	82 3	831/4	34	323%	331/2
do pref.	89	39	381/4	3-1/4	33	38	33	<b>3</b> 9	391/2	3934		39%
Pacific Mail	4912	50 %	50	50%	50	511/4	51	511/2	50%	511/4	49%	501/4
Adams Exp	*107		*107		*107		*107		*10714		107%	1035
American Ex	*611/4		*61	62	*61%	61 🛠	*60 ¥	61 %	*61	61 1/2	*61	62
United States	61	62	_ 60	601/2	*60				*60		*621/4	
Wells, Fargo	*78		*	81	*73%		*781/2	803	*791/4	80	*7914	80

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

Railroad Earnings, in most cases, continue to exhibit a falling off from last year's figures, although the receipts of a few of the roads for the third week of Septembar are somewhat better than those for the second week of that month.

	- one of the		-	
Latest earnin	igs report		Jan.1 to la	atest date.
Roads.	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.
Atlantic & Pacific 3d week of Sept.	\$110.430	\$127.066	\$3,490,362	\$3,506,040
Bur. C. Rap. & Minn. Month of Aug.	116,280	108,100	743,992	678,545
Central Pacific Month of Aug.	1,301,000	1,251,622	8,911,903	8,791,582
Chic. Mil. & St. P., 2d week of Sept.	165,200	277,620		
Cin. Lafay. & Chic., Month of Aug.	38,155		295,297	247,603
Cleve., Col. Cin. & I. Month of Aug.	403,175	457,964		
Denver & R. Grande. 3d week of Sept.	8,779	8,008		
Illinois Central Month of Aug.	708,808	769,748	4,926,099	5,246,988
Indianap. Bl. & W 3d week of Sept.	40,738	49,269	1,205,533	
Indianap. Cin. & Laf. Month of July.	141,540	159,174		
Kansas Pacific Month of July.	293,247	823,231	1,812,928	
Michigan Central 3d week of Sept.	136,255	157,747	5,295,373	
Mo. Kansas & Tex Month of Aug.	289,000	236,823		2,079,041
Mobile & Ohio Month of Aug.	116,639	169,969		
Ohio & Mississippi Month of Aug.	324.360	306,561	2,273,936	
Phila. & Erie Month of Aug.	349,518	\$34,586		
St. L. Alton & T. H., 3d week of Sept.	24,541	28,552		1.015,499
do branches. 3d week of Sept.	12,939	14,080	879,114	437,531
St. L. J. Mt. & South . 3d week of Sept.	65,534	62,826	1,818,543	
St. L. & Sontheast 2d week of Sept.	26,723	26,739		
St. Paul & S. City, &c Month of Aug.	72,936	67,481		
Toledo P. & Warsaw. 3d week of Sept.	82,089	37,813		
Tol. Wab. & West., 3d week of Sept.	107,880	143,630		
Union Pacific Month of July.	850,143	876,833		
West Wisconsin Month of Aug.	66,791	66,092		
	1 1			

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

Puts below. Calls above.	Puts below. Calls above.
Oct. 3, 1874. 30 60 30 60	30 61 80 60
days. days. days. days.	
Gold for 1/2 honus. 1/2 3/2 3/2 3/2	Mil. & St. Paul 14 14 14 24
Gold for % bonus % % % % W. Union Tel 1% 1% 1% 2%	Rock Island 1 11/ 11/ 24
Pacific Mail 1 11/2 31/2	Rock Island 1 1½ 1½ 2½ Wabash 1 2 1½ 2½
N.Y.C. & Hud 1 11/21/	Ohio & Mississippi, 1 11/2 11/4 2
Harlem 2 8 21 4	Ohio & Mississippi. 1 $1\frac{1}{4}$ $1\frac{1}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{4}$ Union Pacific $1\frac{1}{4}$ $1\frac{3}{4}$ $1\frac{1}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{4}$
Erie 1% 2% 2 3	Han. & St. Joseph. 1 2 13 3
Lake Shore 1 4 2 14 24	C., C. & I. C 11/2 21/4 11/8
Northwestern	Quicksilver 11/ 2 21/ 4

**The Gold Market.**—Gold has shown some strength for the first time in several weeks, and the price has advanced to 110<sup>‡</sup>, closing at that. The principal point in the market was the

Foreign Exchange.—Exchange has been firmer in sympathy with the London money market, which has this week shown a hardening tendency. The weekly receipts of cotton are getting to be of considerable volume, and the supply of bills from shipments must soon be coming forward more freely, though the effect of these is always apt to be "discounted" in the exchange market. To day, the leading drawers advanced their rates to  $4.85\frac{1}{2}$ , and  $4.88\frac{1}{2}$  for long and short sterling respectively, partly in consequence of the failure of a shipping house whose bills are held here to a considerable amount; but these rates were rather above the figures for actual business. We quote as follows:

	October	2
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	60 days.	3 days.
Prime bankers' sterling bills	4.85 @4.85%	4.88 @4.88%
London good bankers' do	4.84 @4.84%	4.87% @4.88
London prime com. ster do	4.83 * @4.84	4.86%@4.87
Paris (bankers)	5.18% @5.16%	5.15% @5.14%
Antwerp	5 18% @5 16%	5 15% @5 14%
Swiss.	5.18% @5.16% -	5.15% @5.14%
Amsterdam	40% 0 40%	41 1 41%
Hamburg	94% @ 94%	95% 2 95%
Frankfort	40% @ 40% ·	40% 41
Bremen.	94% @ 94%	95% 0 95%
Prussian thalers	71 @ 71%	71%@ 71%

The transactions for the week at the Custom House and Sub-

1100	BULY Have De	COL ABIUITOWE					
	Custo	m	Sub	-Treasury			-
	Hous		ceiptr.				-
	Receip	ots. Gold.	Curren	cy. Gol	ld.	Currenc	cy.
Sept.	26 \$357.	000 \$396,722	42 \$1,159,429	40 \$1,386,08	2 82	\$277,463	10
	28 500.	000 747,767	70 464,928	08 557,09	4 67	1,554,580	66
66	29 468,	000 504,010	94 738,950	56 80,10	2 70	929,791	84
	30 594,	000 °610,892 '	72 401,899	45 54,85	3 56	234,411	07
Oct.	1 319.	000 400,979	02 877.021	25 83,58	<b>30 50</b>	729,534	81
	2 295,	000 843,503	75 1,179,615	50 636,01	1 06	583,544	06
Tot	al \$2,533,	000 3,003,976	55 4,821,844	24 - 2,797,72	5 31	4,309,325	54
Balar	ice, Sept. 25				· ·		
Balar	ice, Oct. 2	55,303,013	06 57,321,574	60	× .		

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 Sept. 26, 1874:

	week ending at	the com	menceme	nt of bus	siness or	i Sept. 2	6, 1874:
1		~		VERAGE A	MOUNT OF		Otherste
1		Conthal	Loans and	Prode	Legal	Net	Circula-
	BANKS.	Capital.	Discounts.	Specie.	Tenders.		\$816,000
	New York	\$2,000,000	\$9,518,000	\$3,954,000	\$1,723,000	\$11,110,000 6,485,200	0 700
	Manhattan Co	2,050,000	5,085,400	419,100	4,188,400		9,700 854,100
	Merchants' Mechanics'	3,000,000		961,700	810,000	8,764,200	541.000
	Mechanics	2,000,000	4,652,000	303,200 190,000	1,036,400		270,000
	Union	3,000,000	8,301,700	1.285,900	2,635,700	7.694,500	1,200
3·	America	1,800,000	9 491 600	209,800	1,097,800	3,295,900	487,500
	Phœnix	1,000,000	8,931,600 5,936,200	879,200	1,440,000	5,862,600	
;	City Tradesmen's	1,000,000	3,474,000	16,500	426,100	1.861.100	770,300
		600,000	1,675,600	233,500	460,600	1,320,100	
	Fulton Chemical	300,000	8,136,500	419,000	1,304,300	6,652,600	
	Merchants' Exch'ge.	1,000,000	4,131,300	147,000	782,800	- 3,665,200	442,700
1	Gallatin, National	1,500,000	4,393,100	483,200	905,200	8.179.600	486,000
1	Butchers'&Drovers'	800,000	2,435,000	49,4(0	356,400	1,605,100	242.000
	Mechanics&Traders	600,000	1,994,600	19,600	373,900	1,360,500	195,700
	Greenwich	200,000	1.062.100		114,900	1.0.28,300	2,700 262,700
	Leather Manuf	600,000	8,285,200	485,300	270,200 292,700	2.789.000	262,700
	Seventh Ward State of N. York American Exch'ge.	500,000	1,270,100 4,783,700 12,533,700	39,700	292,700	1,0:0,-00	• 167,000
	State of N. York	2,000,000	4,783,700	339,200	1,725,000	4.03.,700	525,600
3	American Exch'ge.	5,000,000	12,533,700	526,200	2.287,000	8,586,600	921,400
	Commerce	10,000,000	19,040,800	264,600	6,445,900	9.814,200	<b>3,000,200</b> 900,000
	Broadway	1,000,000	5,316,500	166,500	1,004,400	3.201,800	
1	Mercantile	1,000,000	3,920,200	116,900	656, 00 770,700	3,164,800	419,000
	Pacific	422,700	1,918,500	14,600	669,100	1,985,800 4,211,300	815,700
1	Republic	2,000,000	5,161,100	1,370,300 156,400	609,900	2,800,100	130,600
	Chatham	450,000	2,699,800 1,469,100	3,100	276,500	1,819,900	5,500
•	People's	412,500 1,000,000	2,843,100	112,800	390,000	1,903,000	
	North America	1.000.000	8,974,200	129,200	1,144,700	315.600	296,500
	Hanover Irving	5(0,000	2.805.000	33,000	693,000	2,845,000	164.400
. 1	Metropolitan	1,000,000	13,379,000	848,000	1,973,000	9,312,000	1,116,000
1	Citizens	400,000	1.5 2.300	21,200	288.400	1,222.900	133,300
	Nassau	1,000,000	1.522,800 2,352,500	46,500	271,000	2,185,800	8,900
	Market	1.000.000	2.728.700	81,400	563,700	1,581,800	225,000
	St. Nicholas	1,000,000	2,165,600	72,9(0	360,000	1,116,500	751,100
	Shoe and Leather	1,000,000	8,968,300	95,200	589,100	2,469,600	791,400
	Corn Exchange	1,000,000	8, 51,600	36,100	492,000	1,894,100	4,900
	Continental	2,000,000	8,077,910	211,500	288,000	1,7:8,300	4,000
	Oriental	300,000	1,485,400	6,000	196,200 488,300	1,110,600 2,643,400	357.500
	Marine. Importers'& Trad'rs	400,000	2,719,700	133,300 521,000	5,7.0,000	16,750,000	489,000
	Importers'& Trad'rs	1,500,000	13.256,900 12.319.400	737,300	4.9.8.300	15.548.800	<b>\$18,300</b>
	Park.	2,000,000	1,253,700	81,800	231,200	1,126.700	307,200
	Mech. Bank'g Asso.	500,000 300,000	515,600	6,700	173,300	736.900	
	Grocers' North River	400.000	976.000	18,000	263,200	914.600	
	Fast River	350,000	1,013,400	24,700	263,200 162,700	621.600	193,000
	East River Manufact'rs' & Mer.	500,000	748,60C	1.500	131.100	177.300	
	Fourth National	5,000,000	19,991,700	1,145.200	8,890,900	16,4 8,000	2,908,600
1	Central National	2.000,000	6,750,000	101,000	1,4-9,000	5,571.000	1,394,000
1	Second National	300,000	1.693.000		345,000	1,294,000	263,000
	Ninth National	1,500,000	7,804,600	171,100 460,400	1,379,000 938,000	6,703,400	603,600
	First National	500,000	6,238,900	460,400	938,000	5,710,900	295,600
	Third National	1,000,000	5.170.500	517,500	1,391,309	6,146,500	49,400 268,700
	N.Y.National Exch.	500,000	1,402,900	29,600	187,200	893,300 692,700	874,400
1	Tenth National	1,000,000	1,853.700	89,900	27:,900 254,000	905,000	225,000
I	Bowery National	250,000	1,170,000	4,000	291,000	1.075.000	150,000
	New Yo k Co. Nat.	200,000	1,246,000	149,000	1 535 800	4,754,400	200,000
	German American.	2,000,000	4,831,200 2,117,100		1,535,800 284,700	1.674,200	
	Dry Goods	1,000,000	2,111,100	21,000			
- 1							

indication of a possible scarcity of cash gold in the immediate future, which led to the payment of moderate rates for its use. It is not the season of the year for gold to advance, according to the usual course of affairs, but when the available supply is small, as at present, and there is anything like a fair demand, experience has shown that a little speculative manipulation can control the stock and compel high rates for its use. To-day, the rates on gold loans were 1 and 2 per cent for borrowing, 1 for carrying, and flat. At the Treasury sale of \$500,000 on Thursday the total bids were for \$2,980,000. The Treasury will sell \$500,-000 of gold on each Thursday during October—total, \$2,500,000. Customs receipts for the week were \$2,533,000.

The following table will show the course of gold and operations of the Gold Exchange Bank each day of the past week:

		ations		•	•		
Open-				Total	-Bala	nces	1
		est.		Clearings.		Currency.	1
Saturday, Sept. 26 10914			109%	\$16,294,000	\$1,400,675	\$1.551,806	
Monday, " 281097	109%	110	10934	27.848,000	1,606,140	1.759,226	
Tuesday, " 29 109%	109%	110%	110%	25,569,000	1,771,100	1,948,403	
Wednesday. " 30 1101/2		1101	110%	40,046,000		2,335,169	
Thursday, Oct. 11101/	110	110%	110%	34,533,000	1,518,318	1,687,824	1
Friday, " 2 110%	1101%	1105	110%	24,728,000	1,313,409	1,481,249	
Current week 1095	109%	110%	110%	\$169.018.000	\$	\$	
Previous week 109%	109%	109%	1093	85,528,000	1,292,935	1,422.072	1.
Jan. 1, 1874, to date1101	109	114%					1
The following are the	quo	tation	gs in	gold for fo	reignan	Ameri-	
can coin:	-		-	-	0		

LoansDe	ec. \$1.029.800	Net DepositsDec.	\$380,00 0 12,860
SpecieDe	C. 102.30	Circulation	12,000
Legal Tenders In	ic. 835,600		

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

I				Legal		Circu-	Aggregate
I		Loans.	Specie.	Tenders.	Deposits.	lation.	Clearings.
	July 11	287.083.400	27,375,400	61,335,100	243.525.600	25,923,700	444,5:8.541
1	July 18	285,815,000	27,755, 00	61,853,700	242,983.600	25.127.500	886,300,415
1		284 168,100	26 646 700	63.714.800	244,913,900	25,767,600	353,796.075
1	July 25	282,012,600	25,293,700	65,818,900	242,741,300	25,762,200	298,819,685
	Aug. 1	280,531,300	25,740,000	66.519.500	242,261,600	25,805,700	339,534,95 <b>3</b>
1	Aug. 8	279,259,200	22.352.000	66.578.100	237,915,500	25.809.100	801, 91.616
	Aug. 15	278.576.000	19,554,900	65,891,400	234.864.100	25.920.000	3:0,109,449
1	Aug. 22		18,635,100	67.292,600	285,000,100	25,803,300	3 47,151,644
1	Aug. 29	278,519,800	15.891.300	65.04.700	284,746,000	25,662,400	373,742,142
1	Sept. 5	279,084,900	19.863.100	65,325,900	237.882.500	25,605,700	\$90,896,790
J	Sept. 13	280.367.500	19.952.100	64,364,800 -	235,540,800	25,638,600	404,199,713
f	Sept. 19	280,569,200		65,700,400	236,460,800	25,625,500	405,048,051
	Sept. 26	279,539,400	18,919,900	00,100,200	400,200,000	4010401044	44-14-14-1

## THE CHRONICLE.

Boston Banks .-- Below we give a statement of the Boston National Banks, as returned to the Clearing House on Monday. Sept. 28, 1874: Loons Sante L. T Notes, Deposits Oir

Banks.	Capital.	Loans.	Specie.	L.T. Notes.		Oircul.
Atlantic	\$750,000	\$1,580,400	\$23,590	\$61,400	\$485.100	\$433.200
Atlas	1,500,000	3.161.000	900	84,000	860,800	765 200
Blackstone	1,500,000	4.263,900	32,400	227.700	1,814,400	797.900
Boston	1,000,000	2.813,800	43.000	106,100	365,900	578.8.0
Boylston	600,000	1.759.700	17,500	47.000	6:4.100	497.000
Broad way	200,000	566,700		42,200	278,300	175,700
Central	500,000	1,175,400		85,100	752,400	148.700
Columbian	1.000.000	2,660,000	11,000	44.000	670,000	792 000
Continental	1,000,000	2,241,900	13,000	75.900	695,200	552,9.0
	1,000,000	2.804.000	19,300	173.700	798.100	797.200
Ellot	400,000	837,200	15,600	57.400	412.500	119,3.).;
Everett.	1,000,000	2,581,200	69,200	140 000	1,275,900	529,800
Faneuil Hall		1.761.300	2,000	71,200	561,20	818,000
Freeman's	800,000	2,534 9.0	- 11.000	278,200	1,118,500	348.000
Glohe	1,000,000		25,100	75 700	928 400	859.30
Hamilton	750,000		82.300	124.700	877.400	242.600
Howard	1,000,000	2,462,100		67,900		436.8.0
Manufacturers	500,000	1,108,500	3,000		517.900	133.100
Market	800,000	1,729,400	10,500	43,000	601,900	851.800
Massachusetts	800,000	2.090,200	68.600	165,500	970,900	377,100
Maverick	400,000	1,27300	12,900	74,500	537,800	245.200
Merchants	3,000,000	8.208,700	3)4,600	561,900	8,619,600	1.461.300
Mount Vernon	200,000	609,00C	35,500	23,900	359,500	176,600
New England	1,000,000	2,621,600	9,200	55,0(0	718,600	771,500
North	1,000,000	3,239,40	32,700	138,400	1,822,400	710,000
Old Boston	900,000	2 330,800	184.000	263,100	1,307.700	329,600
Shawmut	1,000,000	2.517,300	14,500	190,700	833.7(0	587,90
Shoe & Leather	1,000,000	8.019.300	23,100	205,400	1, 64,900	499,500
State	2,000,000	3,763,700	39,700	33,900	1,070,600	958,600
Suffolk	1,500,000	8,548,300	51,000	178,700	1, 86.300	721,100
Traders	600,000	1.478.000	28,200	167,800	909,600	175.700
Tremont	2,000,000	8,659,400	60,400	179,310	871,700	668.200
Washington	750.000	2,087,300	5.100	91,500	671.700	590,900
First	1.000.000	4.313.400	58.800	457,000	972,600	700,800
Second (Granite)	1.600.000	4,780,400	359,800	460,100	1.843.5UC	656,500
Third	300,000	1.322,700	41,500	74.500	936,600	171,500
Bank of Commerce	2,000,000	5,128,600	4,200	1,288,500	2. 99 200	632,100
Bank of N. America	1,000,000	2.102.00	9,400	135,300	491.100	569 100
B'k of Redemption.	1,000,000	6.106.100	211,700	482,400	1.194.2:0	697.830
Bank of Republic		3.014,000		188,000	857.000	755,800
	1,500,000	8.267 00C	15.000	388,000	2.193.000	500 000
Commonwealth	500,000		9,100	97,800	505,100	154,700
City	1,000,000	1,955.600	25,000	188.400	915,200	
Eagle	1,000,000	2,113,500	120,100	256,500	1,729,700	321,900 783,000
Exchange	1-000,000	4,995,700	37.100	33,600		
Hide & Leather	1,500,000	3,339.800		55.000 567.900	352,400	778,100
Revere	2,000,000	5.450,500	14,500		2.137,500	6.9,70
Security	200,000	1,011,600	100	103,400	749.200	180 000
Union	1,000,000	2,567.7(0	85,000	77.700	929.900	537,000
Webster	1,500,000	2,517,000	2,400	58,000	623,000	481,700

The deviations from last week's returns are as follows :

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

Date.	Loans.	Specie.	LegalTender.	Deposits.	Circulation
July 18	129,490,600	3,594,400	10,631,500	52,380,700	24,563,500
July 20	130.114.300	3,562,800	9,669,200	50,466,900	25,161,70
July 27	131,199,100	8,561,800	9,995,700	50,575 400	25,118,900
August 8	130.357.000	1,543,400	9,690,300	50,821,500	25,180,600
August 10	180.402.100	3,439,800	9,4 34,100	50,440,100	25,179,4(0
August 17	129,158,400	3.373.800	9,393,100	49,979,900	25,238,100
Augu t 24	129,299,930	3,325,000	9,469,600	49,289,900	25,296,100
August 31	129,696,600	2.7-8.200	9.742.200	48,131,700	25,166.8.0
ept. 7	130,460,200	2,640,200	9,336,000	49, -96,500	25,104,900
ept. 14	131,256,600	2.670.400	9,214,400	49,932,500	25.013,200
sept. 21	131,533,600	2,436,100	8,715,600	49,880,600	25.112,700
Sept. 23	131,940,400	2,253.800	8,750,100	48,721,500	25,030,400

Philadelphia Banks .- The following is the average condition of the Philadelphia National Banks for the week ending Monday, Sept. 28, 1874 : Totalnet

	Distant Coultal		<b>a</b>	T manda	Totalnet	Manan Latin	LittleSchuylkill	51% 5	3%	Cincinnati 58	
	Banks. Capital. Philadelphia \$1,500,000	\$5,400,000	Specie. \$30,000	\$1,855,000	. Deposits.C	\$1,000,000	Minehill	34		do 68	
	North America 1,000,000	4.520.000	¢ 50,000	1,390,000	3,921,000	793.000	Norristown	30	. !	do 78 100 1003	
	Farmers and Mech. 2,000,000	6,241,900	41,200	1,623,300	5,269,100	1,000,000		2 3	31	do 7-308 101 103 Cincipnati Southern BB, 78, 97 99	
	<b>Commercial 810,000</b>	2,518,000	3,500	555,000	1,689,000	609,000	North Pansvivania	5%	···.	Cincinnati Southern RR. 7s 97 99 Ham. Co., Ohio 6 p. c. long bds. 90 92	
	Mechanics 800,000	2,313,000	2,000	357,000	1.464,000	474,000	Oil Cress & Allegheny River.	8 1	94%		
	Bink N. Liberties. 500,000	2,704.000	10,200	556,000	2,241,000	414,000 214,000		14% 1	1	do do 1g bds. 7 & 7.80+ 100 102	3
	Southwark	1.403.000	2,000	568,000 216,000	687,072	225.00)	Philadelphia & Erie	55% 5	5%	Cin. & Cov.Bridge Block, preil 96 1400	
	Kensington 250,000 Penn 500,000	1,076.062	1.000	258,575	859,150	179,776	Philadelphia & Trenton			do bonds, short 94 70	
	Western 400.000	2,318,255	60,050	735,231	2.598.983	215,135	Phila., Wilming. & Baltimore.	54 1/2 50	5	de Fonds, long. 84 87	
	Manufacturers' 1,000.000	2.897.000		821,000	1,840,800	541,475	United N. J. Companies	25 1 12	5½	Cin., Ham. & D., 1st M., 7, 80 97 99 do do 2d M., 7, 85 90 92	
	Bank of Commerce 250,000	728,806	690	238.576	590,541	205,559	West Chester	50 .	••		
	Girard 1,000,000	8,959,000	25,000	1,035,000	8,250,000	600,000	do Drei	18	••••	do         do         3d M., 8, 77         100         102           Cin Ham.& Ind.7.8 gnar         78         60           Cin & Indiaua, 1st M., 7         86         8d           do         do 2d M., 7, 1877         80         92           Dayton & Mich., 1st M., 7         91         94         95           do         do 2d M., 7, 184         87         89           do         do 8d M., 7, 184         85         58           do To'do dep. bds, 7, 181         90         91           Dayton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905         85         90           do         do 1st M., 6, 1905         75         80           Ind Cin & Laf., 1st M., 7, 1905         70         78	
	Tradesmen's 200,000	1,617.000	9,000	326,000	1.175,000	175,000 270,000	West Jersey 4 CANAL STOCKS.		•••	Cin. & Indiana, 1st M., 7 86 86	\$
	Consolidation 300,000 City 400,000	1,195,659 1,555,724	10,50 0	222,106 294,379	811,302 923,133	859 657	Chesapeake & Delaware		1	do do 2d M., 7, 1877 78 75	
	City	850,499	600	172.604	595,~60	209,915	Delaware Division	16 4	3%	Colum., & Xenia, 1st M., 7, '90. 90 92	
	Corn Exchange 500,000	2,263,000	7.500	721,000	2.170.000	450,000	Lahigh Navigation	17% 4	71/4	Dayton & Mich., 1st M., 7 81 94 95 do do 2d M. 7 '84 87 89	
	Union	1,655,000	9,000	344 000	1,380,000	837,000	Morris	50	:	do do 2d M., 7, '84 87 89 do do 8d M., 7, '88 85 58	
	First 1,000,000	8,262,000	82,000	1,399,000	3,514,000	784,000	do pref	22 124	4	do To'do dep. bds. 7. '81-'94. 90 91	
	Third 300,000	1.017,458	4,000	284,000	916,0(1)		Pennsylvania	6 10	i	Davton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905. 25 90	
	Sixth 150,000	577,000	0.000	102,000	442,000 807,000	<b>185,000</b> 219,350	Schuylkill Navigation		256	do do 1st M., 6, 1905. 75 80	,
	Seventu	571.000	2,000	102,000 224,000	793,000	232,455	uo promitini			Ind., Cin. & Laf., 1st M., 7 70 78	
	Eighth	4.311.000	82.000	1,100.000	3,915,000	573.000	Union		11	do (I. & C.).18t M., 7, 18881 50   89	
	Central	2.149,000	23,000	416,000	1,0 0 000	796.000	PATTROAD BONDS.		_	Little Miami, 6, 1883	1
	Security	6:3,000		127,000	457,000	183,000	Alleghany Val. 7 3-108, 1896	88 89	9	Commbus & Xenia stock 96 97	
			and residence successions.				do 18 E. EXt., 1910 .	81	·	Dayton & Michigan stock 40 42	
	Total \$16,435,000	\$60,547,431	\$355,325	\$15,042,571	\$47,659,948	\$11,456,135	Belvidere Delaware.1st m.6. 77 do do 2d M. 68. 35	33 8	÷ 1	do 8 p. c. st'k guar 102 104	
	The domintions from the	ho motor an	a of neo	MONG WOG	t oro og	follows		20		do 8 p. c. st'k guar 102 104 Little Miami stock	
	The deviations from the	de return	a or pre	vious wee	Laio ab	10110 48.	Camden & Amboy, 68. '75 X	98 98	8%11		
	Loons	100 \$356 64	5   Depos	its:	Inc	\$177,720	do 69'99 ) 4	13%		Lonisville 68, '82 to '87,	<b>X</b>
	"INGILB					10 0.04				Doute the office to the second second second	12
	Specie	Dec. 18,27	9   Circul	ation	Dec	29,351	do do 68, '89			do 68, '97 to '98 79% 803	X
ци.	Loans						do do 68, '89 9 do do mort. 68, '89			do Water 68, 87 to 89. [ (0) 38	
с.							do do 65, 89 do do 65, 89 do do mort. 65, '89 do consol., 65, '94 for the st m 75 g 1988			do Water 68, '87 to '89 (0%) 55 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 \$13 do Wharf 68	X
	The following are the	e totals fo	or a seri	ies of we	eks past :		do do 65,'89 do do mort. 65,'89 do consol., 65,'94 Com & Atlan. 1st m. 78, g. 1908			do Water 68, '87 to '89 c0% 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 \$13 do Wharf 68	XX
	The following are the Date. Loans.	e totals fo Specie	Dr a seri	ies of we Sender. D	eks past : eposits. C	irculation	do 2d m, 78, '80	- 99		do Water 68, '87 to '89 c0% 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 \$13 do Wharf 68	XX
	The following are the Date. Loans.	e totals fo Specie	or a seri Legal 1 7 15,50 16,51	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 45 10,141 48	eks past : eposits. C: 3,240,582 3,757.028	irculation 11.441,962 11.409,159	do 2d m, 78, '80	- 99		do Water 68, '87 to '89 c0% 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 \$13 do Wharf 68	**
	The following are the Date. Loans. July 20	e totals fo Specie 535,787 445,697 472,466	D <b>F &amp; SOF</b> Legal 1 7 15,50 16,51 3 16,41	ies of we Sender. D 08,901 45 0,141 48 12,858 49	eks past : eposits. C 3,240,583 3,757.028 9,181,473	irculation 11.441,962 11,409,159 11.489.852	do 2d m, 78, '80	- 99		do Water 68, '87 to '89 c0% 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 \$13 do Wharf 68	XXX
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614.371           July 27.         59,002,643           August 3.         59,845,954           August 10.         59,952,331	e totals fo 533,787 445,687 472,456 479,803	O <b>F &amp; SOF</b> Legal 7 7 15,56 6 16,51 3 16,41 3 16,41	ies of we Sender. D 08,901 49 0,141 48 12,853 49 00,996 48	eks past : eposits. C 3,240,583 3,757,028 9,181,473 3,171,:23	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,489,852 11,489,295	do 2d m, 78, '80	- 99	9 9  8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97 10% 58 do Wharf 68	XXXX
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20	e totals fo 535,787 445,697 472,456 479,803 424,081	D <b>T 8 SOT</b> . Legal 1 7 15,5 6 16,5 5 16,4 1 3 16,4 16,0	ies of we Sender. D 08,901 42 0,141 48 12,355 42 10,996 48 11,145 48	eks past : 9eposits. C 3,240,583 3,757.028 9,181,473 3,751,23 3,598.256	irculation 11.441,962 11,409,159 21.489,352 11,489,295 11,495.05 11,501,983	do 2d m, 75, '80 Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9  8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97 10% 58 do Wharf 68	XXX
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614,871           July 27.         59,102,643           August 3.         59,845,954           August 10.         59,952,331           August 17.         60,31,921           August 24.         60,21,921	e totals fo 535,787 445,687 472,456 479,803 424,081 408,528	<b>DT 8 SOT</b> . Legal 1 7 15,56 16,55 5 16,41 3 16,44 16,00 3 16,11	ies of we Nender. D 08,901 48 0,141 48 12,555 48 00,996 48 11,145 48 18,508 48	eks past : 9,240,383 3,757,028 3,181,473 3,771,:23 3,593,256 9,565,031	irculation 11.441,962 11,409,159 21.489,352 11,489,295 11,495.05 11,501,983	do 2d m, 75, '80 Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9  8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (2)/1 58 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 do Wharf 68	** *
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20	e totals fo Specte 533,787 445,697 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,528 420,496	<b>DT 8 SOT</b> . Legal 1 7 15,56 16,57 3 16,41 3 16,44 16,00 3 16,11 5 16,25	ies of we Sender. D 18,9)1 42 12,353 45 12,359 45 10,996 45 11,145 45 18,508 46 30,212 45 95,583 47	eks past : beposits. C: 3,740,883 3,770,7028 0,181,473 3,711,233 598,256 598,256 598,031 8,541 391 7,929,975	irculation 11.441,962 11,4-94,159 11,458,552 11,459,295 11,459,295 11,450,983 11,450,1983 11,486,213 41,457,466	do 2d m, 75, '80 Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9  8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 Stj do Wharf 68	** *
. *	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59.614.371           July 27.         59.102.649           August 3.         59.935.331           Angust 10.         59.932.331           Angust 17.         60.31.921           August 24.         60.205.439           Sept. 7.         60.724.393           Sept. 7.         60.564.373	e totals fo 533,787 445.697 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,528 420,496 471,322 456,004	<b>DF 8 SOT</b> . Legal 1 7 15,56 16,51 3 16,41 16,00 3 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,36 14,69 14,69 14,69 16,80 16,10 16,2	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 42 10,151 45 12,353 45 10,996 45 11,145 45 18,508 45 18,508 45 18,508 45 19,578 47 19,578 47	eks past: peposits. C: 3,240,3833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,771,233 5,81,473 3,571,233 5,93,256 8,563,031 3,541,891 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,322,539	1rculation 11.441,962 11,4+9,159 11,4+9,352 11,489,295 11,489,295 11,457,466 11,457,466 14,454,590	do 2d m, 75, '80 Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9 8 8 8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 Stj do Wharf 68	** *
. *	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614,371           July 27.         59,102,643           August 3.         59,9845,954           August 10.         59,952,331           August 17.         60, 29,942,934           August 17.         60,205,448           August 17.         60,205,448           Sept. 7.         60,205,448           Sept. 7.         60,524,393           Sept. 21.         60,564,973           Sept. 21.         60,914,076	e totals fo Specie. 535,787 445.697 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 471,324 456,004 873,601	DT 8 BOT 1 15,5% 1 16,5% 1 16,4% 1 14,6% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 46 12,355 46 10,996 45 11,145 46 18,545 46 30,212 45 99,574 47 99,374 47	eks past : peposits. C: 3,747,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,550,031 3,541 391 7,929,975 7,925,599 7,4*2,226	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,449,352 11,489,293 11,445,06 11,501,983 11,457,466 11,457,466 11,457,486	do 2d m, 75, '80 Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9  8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 31.) do Wharf 68	** *
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59.614.371           July 27.         59.102.649           August 3.         59.935.331           Angust 10.         59.932.331           Angust 17.         60.31.921           August 24.         60.205.439           Sept. 7.         60.724.393           Sept. 7.         60.564.373	e totals fo 533,787 445.697 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,528 420,496 471,322 456,004	DT 8 BOT 1 15,5% 1 16,5% 1 16,4% 1 14,6% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1 14,5% 1	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 46 12,355 46 10,996 45 11,145 46 18,545 46 30,212 45 99,574 47 99,374 47	eks past: peposits. C: 3,240,3833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,771,233 5,81,473 3,571,233 5,93,256 8,563,031 3,541,891 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,322,539	1rculation 11.441,962 11,4+9,159 11,4+9,352 11,489,295 11,489,295 11,457,466 11,457,466 14,454,590	Cam. & Burlington 5s, 1347 Cam. & Burlington 5s, 1347 Catswissa, 1st M. conv., 782 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87 Kast Penn. ist nort. 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m. 7s, '80. do do 5s, perp Harrisburg !st mort. 6s, '83 K & T ist mort. 79, '90	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	9 9 8 8 8	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 S13 do Wharf 68	** *
	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	e totals fo 535,787 445.657 472,456 479,803 424,051 408,578 479,803 424,051 408,578 470,496 471,322 456,004 373,601 355,523	Dr a Seri . Legal 1 7 15,5% 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,42 16,00 3 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,3 4 14,63 4 14,53 4 14,55 5 15.00	ies of we render. D 18,911 49 12,853 49 12,855 49 12,855 49 13,145 48 18,508 49 19,583 4 19,374 47 69,865 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 14,571	eks past : 9,240,583 3,747,028 9,181,472 3,771,23 5,93,256 5,541,391 7,929,975 7,322,539 7,4-2,226 7,653,916	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,449,352 11,489,293 11,445,06 11,501,983 11,457,466 11,457,466 11,457,486	Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87 East Penn. 1st mort. 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86 Harrisburg 'st mort. 6s, '83 i. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '95 do 3d mort. 7s, '75 do 3d mort. 7s, '75	99           39           12           101           103           38           50	8 8 8 1 1 4	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 S1) do Wharf 65	X X X X
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614,371           July 27.         59,102,643           August 3.         59,9845,954           August 10.         59,952,331           August 17.         60, 29,942,934           August 17.         60,205,448           August 17.         60,205,448           Sept. 7.         60,205,448           Sept. 7.         60,524,393           Sept. 21.         60,564,973           Sept. 21.         60,914,076	e totals fo 535,787 445.687 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,528 4'09,496 471,324 456,004 471,324 456,004 973,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 874,601 875,601	Dr a Beri Legal 1 15,5 16,41 16,01 16,41 16,02 16,11 16,22 4 15,3 4 14,63 4 14,65 15,00 D. C.	ies of we render. D 18,911 49 12,853 49 12,855 49 12,855 49 13,145 48 18,508 49 19,583 4 19,374 47 69,865 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 14,571	eks past : 9,240,583 3,747,028 9,181,472 3,771,23 5,93,256 5,541,391 7,929,975 7,322,539 7,4-2,226 7,653,916	1rculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,449,352 11,499,293 11,495,066 11,501,983 11,486,213 41,457,466 11,455,486 11,455,486 11,456,135	Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87 East Penn. 1st mort. 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86 Harrisburg 'st mort. 6s, '83 i. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '95 do 3d mort. 7s, '75 do 3d mort. 7s, '75	991 39 12 10 38 50 57 97 97 95 50 55 94 100 58 57 93 50 57 94 100 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58	9 9 8 8 8 3	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97 81 do Wharf 68	X X X X
	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	e totals fo 535,787 445.657 472,456 479,803 424,051 408,578 479,803 424,051 408,578 470,496 471,322 456,004 373,601 355,523	Dr a Beri Legal 1 15,5 16,41 16,01 16,41 16,02 16,11 16,22 4 15,3 4 14,63 4 14,65 15,00 D. C.	ies of we render. D 18,911 49 12,853 49 12,855 49 12,855 49 13,145 48 18,508 49 19,583 4 19,374 47 69,865 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 12,571 4 14,571	eks past : 9,240,583 3,747,028 9,181,472 3,771,23 5,93,256 5,541,391 7,929,975 7,322,539 7,4-2,226 7,653,916	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,449,352 11,489,293 11,445,06 11,501,983 11,457,466 11,457,466 11,457,486	Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87 East Penn. 1st mort. 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86 Harrisburg 'st mort. 6s, '83 i. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '95 do 3d mort. 7s, '75 do 3d mort. 7s, '75	991 39 12 12 10 38 50 57 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 9	9 8 8 3 11/4	do       Water 68, '87 to '89       CV/1       Sample for the second secon	** *
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,614,871         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60,39,921         August 24.       60,205,478         Sept. 7       60,724,393         Sept. 21       60,914,076         Sept. 28.       60,517,481	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 471,828 455,528 <b>NGFTON</b>	Dr a seri . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,41 3 16,41 16,0 3 16,11 5 16,2 4 15,3 4 14,5 5 15,0 D. C.	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 49 12,355 49 10,996 44 11,145 44 18,548 44 14,145 44 18,548 44 19,212 45 19,374 47 19,374 47 19,375 44 142,571 47	eks past : peposits. C: 3,241,833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,551,238 5,550 3,541,391 7,929,975 7,925,599 1,4*2,226 7,653,916 E.S.	irculation 11.441,962 11.4*9,159 11.4*9,352 11.489,299 11.4*9,296 11.497,06 11.501,983 11.486,213 41.457,466 11.454,890 11.4*5,486 11.456,135 Bid. As	do         2d m, 75, '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347         8           Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do         '88           do         new 7s, 1900         11           Connecting 6s 1900-1904         12         12           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87         12         12           Bl. & Winsport, 1st mort. 7s, '85         12         12           Harrisburg 1st mort. 6s, '83         14         16           H. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '90	9939 122 103 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	8 8 8 1 1 4	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 81 do Wharf 68	
	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614,871           July 27.         59,062,643           August 3.         59,845,954           August 10.         59,952,331           August 17.         60,31,921           August 24.         60,205,478           Sept. 7.         60,223,491           Sept. 7.         60,264,973           Sept. 7.         60,564,973           Sept. 21.         60,914,076           Sept. 28.         60,517,481           Wash. Co. S. bonds, 7e,1575         Chicago Belief bonds, 7e,1575	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 470,803 471,826 473,805 474,805 475,805	Dr a seri . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,41 3 16,41 16,01 3 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,8 4 14,55 5 15,0 D. C.	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 48 12,855 46 10,996 47 11,145 48 18,508 46 18,508 46 95,583 47 95,583 47 95,585 47 97,584 97,585 9	eks past : peposits. C: 3,747,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,553,256 5,551,031 3,541,391 7,929,875 7,329,875 7,329,875 7,329,599 7,452,226 7,653,916 ES.	1rculation 11.441,962 11,449,159 11,449,352 11,499,293 11,495,066 11,501,983 11,486,213 41,457,466 11,455,486 11,455,486 11,456,135	do         2d m, 75, '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347         8           Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do         '88           do         new 7s, 1900         11           Connecting 6s 1900-1904         12         12           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87         12         12           Bl. & Winsport, 1st mort. 7s, '85         12         12           Harrisburg 1st mort. 6s, '83         14         16           H. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '90	9939 122 103 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	9 8 8 8 3	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 S1) do Wharf 65	XX X X X
- 	The following are the           Date.         Loans.           July 20.         59,614,871           July 27.         59,062,643           August 3.         59,845,954           August 10.         59,952,331           August 17.         60,31,921           August 24.         60,205,478           Sept. 7.         60,223,491           Sept. 7.         60,264,973           Sept. 7.         60,564,973           Sept. 21.         60,914,076           Sept. 28.         60,517,481           Wash. Co. S. bonds, 7e,1575         Chicago Belief bonds, 7e,1575	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 470,803 471,826 473,805 474,805 475,805	Dr a seri . Legal 1 7 15,57 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 14,56 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,41 3 16,41 5 16,41 3 16,41 5 16,21 4 14,50 5 16,41 5 16,41 5 16,41 5 16,41 5 16,21 4 14,50 5 16,41 5 16,21 6 16,41 6 16,41	ies of we render. D 18,901 49 12,355 49 10,141 46 12,355 49 10,996 48 11,145 46 10,996 48 11,145 46 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,374 47 19,375 4 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk ( 0 Public W	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,571,223 5,932,556 8,563,031 3,541,891 7,929,975 7,929,9	irculation 11.441,962 11.4*9,159 11.4*9,352 11.489,299 11.4*9,296 11.497,06 11.501,983 11.486,213 41.457,466 11.454,890 11.4*5,486 11.456,135 Bid. As	Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m. 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m. 7s, '86 Harrisburg 'st mort. 6s, '83 H. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '90 do 3d m. cons. 7s, '90 Junction 1st mort. 6s, '83 Lehigh Valley, 6s, 1898 do do do reg, 1898	993 393 012 013 103 388 50 537 54 550 550 550 550 550 550 550	9 8 8 8 3	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) '81 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 S11 do Wharf 65	
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,371         July 27.       59,062,643         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60,81,921         August 24.       60,205,418         August 31.       60,323,491         Sept. 7       60,724,393         Sept. 21.       60,517,431         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575         Chicago Relief bonds, 18,1817         Perm Imp., 68, 4,189         dog 73, 1,51	e totals fo Specie. 535,787 445.697 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,528 470,496 471,32 456,004 471,32 456,004 853,523 NGTON, 1Bid. Ask 92 92 83 86	Dr 2 Ser . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,41 3 16,41 16,03 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,8 4 14,55 5 15,0 D. C. Ches & Board c Cers.,	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 10,141 49 12,355 46 10,996 45 11,145 48 18,548 44 18,548 44 18,548 44 18,548 44 18,548 44 199,374 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk ( of Public W Gen. Imp. 5 40	eks past : peposits. C: 3,747,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 5563,031 3,541 391 7,929,975 7,329,975 7,329,975 7,329,975 7,329,975 7,329,916 FCS. '47) 68,at pl. orks- 1875 1875	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,352 11,449,352 11,489,293 11,489,293 11,450,083 11,450,213 41,457,466 11,456,135 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 1	Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347 8 Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Connecting 6s, 1900-1904 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86 El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86 do do 5s, perp Harrisburg 'st mort. 6s, '83 H. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '90 do 3d m. cons. 7s, '90 Junction 1st mort. 6s, '83 do 2d do 1900 Lehigh Valley, 6s, 1898 do do do reg, 1898 do do do 7s, 1910 Little Schuykill.1st M., 7, 1877.	993 993 911 103 88 60 51 907 92 93 94 100 93 94 100 94 100 94 100 94 100 94 100 95 95 97 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	9 8 8 8 3	do Water 68, '87 to '89 (20%) 58 do Water Stock 68, '97 81 do Special tax 68 of '89. 81% 68 Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81 do do 2d M., 7,	
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,032,643         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60,31,921         August 24.       60,205,439         Sept. 7       60,233,491         Sept. 7       60,914,076         Sept. 21.       60,914,076         Sept. 22.       60,517,431         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       Chicago Relief bonds, 18,1577         Chacgo Relief bonds, 18,1577       60,73,157         Market Stock but Ce, 78, 1592.       60,73,151	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 472,476 479,803 424,081 405,526 470,496 471,324 456,004 373,600 374,600	Dr 2 Seri . Legal 1 7 15,5% 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 16,01 3 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,3 4 14,66 1 14,55 5 16,22 4 15,35 1 16,25 4 14,65 1 16,25 4 14,65 1 16,25 4 14,65 1 16,25 4 14,65 1 15,05 1 16,25 4 14,55 1 15,05 1 16,25 4 14,55 1 16,25 1 16	ies of we render. D 18,901 49 10,141 48 10,141 48 10,996 49 11,145 48 18,503 49 19,374 47 63,855 44 12,571 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk (of Public W Gen. Imp. 5 do	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),353 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 5,98,256 5,98,256 5,98,256 5,98,256 5,98,259 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,653,916 F.S. 1477,68,at pl. orks- 1875 1875 1876	irculation 11.441,962 11.4,9,159 11.489,352 11.489,299 11.499,06 11.501,983 11.457,466 11.454,890 11.455,486 11.455,486 11.456,135 Bid. As 84 87 83 86 83 56	Cam. & Burlington 5s, 1347 Cam. & Burlington 5s, 1347 Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., 782 do chat. m. do '88 do new 7s, 1900 Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87 East Penn. ist nort. 7s, '83 El. & W'msport, 1st m. 7s, '80. do do 5s, perp Harrisburg !st mort. 6s, '83 H. & B. T. 1st mort. 7s, '90 do 2d mort. 7s, '90 Junction 1st mort. 6s, '83 do 2d do 1900 Lehigh Valley, 6s, 1898 do do do reg, 1898 do do do 7s, 1910 Little Schuylkill.1st M., 7, 1877.	99           39	9 9 8 8 8 3 1 1 4 00	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97 90 state 50 ck 68, '97 90 do special tax 68 of '89. 81% 84 Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81 do do 2d M., 7, 10 10 do 1st M., 7, 1906 85 do Louisv. C & Lex., 1st M., 7, '97 70 Louis. & Fr'k., 1st M. 6, 70 '78 85 do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81. 86 do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81. 86 do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81. 86 do Lou. 1.0au (m. 8.) 7, '77 96 do 1st M. (Mem. Br)7, '70-'75. 97 do 1st M. (Mem. Br)7, '70-'75. 97 do 1st M. (Leb.br.ex)6, '86 st Louis 6, Long Bonds 91% 83 do Water 68 gold	XX X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,062,643         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60,31,921         August 24.       60,205,478         August 31.       60,323,491         Sept. 7.       60,264,973         Sept. 7.       60,564,973         Sept. 21.       60,914,076         Sept. 22.       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 7e,1575       Chicago Relief bonds, 18, 18,157         Perm Imp., 6s, 4.391       60         do       73, 1,11         Water Stock bon 576, 192       Water Stock bon 578,1901	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 472,446 479,803 424,081 405,526 470,496 471,324 456,004 373,600 373,600 373,600 373,600 373,600 92  Bid. Ask 92  83,86  83,86 	Dr a ser . Legal 1 7 15,57 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,62 4 15,3 14,62 4 15,3 16,41 5 16,41 3 16,41 14,55 16,41 3 16,41 14,55 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,5	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 12,355 45 10,996 44 11,145 45 18,508 49 19,374 47 19,375 47 19,374 47 19,374 47 19,374 47 12,571 47 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45 14,155 45	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),833 3,757,028 3,771,028 3,771,123 3,771,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,571,123 3,771,125 3,771,1	irculation 11.441,962 11.4,9,159 11.489,352 11.489,299 11.499,06 11.501,983 11.457,466 11.454,890 11.455,486 11.455,486 11.456,135 Bid. As 84 87 83 86 83 56	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 13+7         6           Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do           do         new 7s, 1900           Connecting 6s, 1900-1904         10           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '86         10           do         new 7s, 1900         11           Connecting 6s, 1900-1904         10           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '86         11           Bl. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86	99           39	······································	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) 59 do Water Stock 68, '97. 61 S11 do Wharf 65	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20	e totals fo Specie. 535,787 445.6877 472,466 479,803 424,081 408,526 470,496 471,322 456,004 873,601 855,522 NGTON, 1Bid. Ask 92 91 92 83 86 88 86 	Dr a ser . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,4 16,4 16,0 3 16,1 5 16,2 4 15,8 16,4 16,0 3 16,1 5 16,2 4 14,5 5 15,0 D. C. Ches & Board c Cers.	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 46 12,355 49 10,996 45 11,145 46 18,505 49 11,145 46 18,505 49 14,2571 49 0,212 45 19,374 47 0,8135 4 0,212 45 19,374 47 0 Can stk ( of Public W Gen. Imp. 5 do do do	eks past: peposits. C: 3,24),893 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 5,550 5,550,031 3,541,391 7,929,975 7,325,599 7,452,599 7	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,352 11,449,352 11,459,352 11,459,352 11,459,352 11,459,352 11,456,213 41,457,466 11,456,135 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,156 11,456,1566,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,15	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347         8           Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82         1           do         chat. m. do         '88           do         new 7s, 1900         1           Connecting 6s, 1900-1904         1         1           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s. '86         1         1           Bass Penn. 1st nort. 7s. '86         1         1           Harrisburg !st mort. 6s, '83         1         1           Harrisburg !st mort. 7s, '90	993 997 901 101 102 98 60 50 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	9 9 8 8 8 8 3	do       Water 65, '87 to '89       (0) '8 31.         do       Water Stock 68, '97       81.         do       wharf 6s	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20	e totals fo Specie. 535,787 445.697 472,466 479,803 424,081 405,528 470,496 471,324 456,004 873,61 855,523 NGTON, 1Bid. Ask 92 92 92 93 83 86 88 86	Dr a ser . Legal 1 7 15,57 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 16,01 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 14,56 5 16,22 4 15,30 14,56 14,56 5 16,41 3 16,41 14,56 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,55 16,55 16,45 16,55 1	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 12,355 49 10,141 46 12,355 49 10,996 48 11,145 46 10,212 49 12,553 47 12,511 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk ( Of Public W Gen. Imp. 5 do do do do	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),853 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,123 5,98,256 5,99,975 7,929,975	irculation 11.441,962 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,119 11.4.9,486 11.4.9	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 13+7         6           Gatswissa, 1st M. conv. '82         10           do         chat. m. do           do         new 7s, 1900           Connecting 6s 1900-1904         10           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87         10           East Penn. 1st nort. 7s, '84         10           do         do 5s, perp           Harrisburg !st mort. 6s, '83	99 99 99 99 90 90 90 97 99 90 97 99 90 97 99 90 97 99 90 97 99 90 97 99 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	9 9 8 8 8 3 1 4 00	do       Water 68, '87 to '89       CO% 189         do       Water Stock 68, '97       90         do       special tax 68 of '89       81%         Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81       22       82         do       do 2d M., 7,	
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,002,643         August 3.       59,845,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60, 81,921         August 17.       60,205,418         August 17.       60,205,418         August 24.       60,205,418         Sept. 7       60,724,393         Sept. 7       60,517,431         Sept. 28.       60,517,431         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       Chicago Relief bonds, 18, 18,187         Perm Imp. 68, 4,1891       0         do       73, 1,11         Market Stock bon c g, 78,1901       do         do       1,314         do       1,314         do       1,314         do       1,314         Market Stock bon c g, 78,1901       1,302         do       1,314         do       1,314	e totals fo Specie. 535,787 445.697 472,466 479,803 424,081 405,528 402,496 471,324 405,528 402,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 470,496 471,324 476,578 470,496 471,324 476,578 470,496 471,324 476,578 470,496 471,324 476,578 477,496 471,324 476,578 477,496 471,324 476,578 477,496 471,324 476,578 477,496 471,324 476,578 477,496 471,324 476,097 972,476 83,886 53,578 54,578 54,578 55,578 56,578	Dr a ser . Legal 1 7 15,57 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 16,01 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 14,56 5 16,22 4 15,30 14,56 14,56 5 16,41 3 16,41 14,56 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,55 16,55 16,45 16,55 1	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 12,355 49 10,141 46 12,355 49 10,996 48 11,145 46 10,212 49 12,553 47 12,511 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk ( Of Public W Gen. Imp. 5 do do do do	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,593 3,593 3,541 391 7,929,975 7,325,599 7,325,599 7,452,599 7,452,599 7,452,599 7,653,916 R.S. 1875 1875 1875 1875 1875 1875 1875	irculation 11.441,962 11,449,352 11,449,352 11,459,352 11,459,352 11,459,352 11,459,293 11,456,213 41,457,466 11,456,135 11,456,156 11,456,1566,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,1566 11,456,15	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347         8           Catawissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do         '88           do         new 7s, 1900         11           Connecting 6s, 1900-1904         12         12           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '86	99           39           32           32           32           33           50           51           50           55           56           55           55           56           55           56           53           54           101           53           54           50           53           54           50           53           54           55           50           53           54           55           56           57           58           593           500           501           501           501           501           501           501           501	9 9 8 8 8 8 3	do       Water 68, '87 to '89       CO% 189         do       Water Stock 68, '97       90         do       special tax 68 of '89       81%         Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81       22       82         do       do 2d M., 7,	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20	e totals fo 535,785 445,697 472,446 479,803 424,081 408,526 470,496 471,324 456,004 973,601 855,525 NGTON, 1Bid. Ask 92 92 92 83 86 53 86 53 86 55 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	Dr a ser . Legal 1 7 15,57 16,51 5 16,41 3 16,41 3 16,41 16,01 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 14,56 5 16,22 4 15,30 14,56 14,56 5 16,41 3 16,41 14,56 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 3 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,41 16,55 16,45 16,55 16,55 16,45 16,55 1	ies of we Nender. D 18,901 49 10,141 48 12,855 49 11,145 48 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,548 49 18,555 49 199,374 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk ( of Public W Gen. Imp. S do do do ao ao	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),853 3,777,028 3,777,028 3,777,028 3,777,123 5,982,556 5,982,556 5,982,559 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,929,975 7,653,916 F.S. '477,68,at pl. orks- 1875 1875 1875 1876 1876 1876	irculation 11.441,962 11.4*9,159 11.489,259 11.489,259 11.492,486 11.457,466 11.457,466 11.457,466 11.457,486 11.457,486 11.455,485 11.456,135 <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>A</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b> <b>B</b>	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 5s, 13+7         6           Gatswissa, 1st M. conv. '82         10           do         chat. m. do         '88           do         new 7s, 1900         10           Connecting 6s 1940-1904         10           Dan., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s. '86         10           Ban., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s. '86         10           Bast Penn. ist nort. 7s, '86         10           do         do 5s, perp           Harrisburg !st mort. 6s, '83         10           do         2d mort. 7s, '75           do         2d mort. 7s, '83	9939 3939 	99 88 88 83 11/4 00 25 55	do       Water 68, '87 to '89       CO% 189         do       Water Stock 68, '97       90         do       special tax 68 of '89       81%         Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81       22       82         do       do 2d M., 7,	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,064,871         July 27.       59,064,871         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,381         August 17.       60,31,921         August 24.       60,205,478         Sept. 7.       60,264,973         Sept. 7.       60,205,478         Sept. 7.       60,914,076         Sept. 28.       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1591       60         July 28       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1891       60         July 28       60,517,481         Water Stock bon s 78,1901       60         July 29       60       1903         July 29       13/4       5003         July 29       13/4       503         July 29	e totals fo 535,788 445,697 472,466 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,081 405,528 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 470,803 471,828 455,528 855,528 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 8	Dr a seri Legal 1 15,5% 16,5% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,4% 16,5% 16,	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 10,141 46 12,355 49 10,996 44 11,145 46 10,996 44 11,145 46 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,375 47 12,511 47 <b>PRICI</b> O Can stk (0 Can stk (0 Can stk (0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),853 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,123 5,98,256 5,99,975 7,929,975	irculation 11.441,962 11.449,199 11.489,352 11.489,299 11.499,06 11.499,06 11.497,466 11.457,466 11.457,466 11.457,466 11.456,135 <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b> <b>BID</b>	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 13+7         6           Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do''88           do         new 7s, 1900           Connecting 6s 1900-1904         10           Ban., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87.         10           El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86         10           do         do 5s, perp           Harrisburg !st mort. 7s, '90         10           do         2d mort. 7s, '90	99           39           32           33           40           51           52           52           50           50           50           50           50           50	99 8 8 8 3 14 00 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) '81 do Water Stock 68, '97 '90 do special tax 66 of '89. 81% 84 Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81 do do 2d M., 7, '10 do do 1st M., 7, 1906 '85 do Louisv. C & Lex., 1st M., 7, '97 '70 Louis. & Fr'k., 1st M., 6, '70.'78 '85 do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81. 86 rt. & Nash. 1st M. (m. s.) 7, '77 '96 do Lou. I.oan (m. s.) 6, '86.'87 do lou. Loan (m. s.) 6, '86.'87 do lou. Lon. 16, '86.'87 do lou. L'n (Leb. br. ex) 6, '98.'81 do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898 '83 do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898 '83 Jefferson, Mad. & Ind	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,102,643         August 3       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,331         August 17.       60,31,921         August 17.       60,23,491         August 17.       60,20,31,491         August 24.       60,205,449         August 24.       60,205,449         August 24.       60,205,449         August 24.       60,323,491         Sept. 7       60,724,393         Sept. 7       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,15175       60,71,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,15175       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,191       60,71,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,15175       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,191       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,191       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,191       60,517,481         Water Stock bon s 78,1901       60,517,481         do       1.914	e totals fo Specie. 535,788 445.697 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 470,805 471,822 456,004 873,600 855,522 873,600 892 90 92 90 92 93 95 97 84 86 87 86 86 86 86 86 87 86 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	Dr a ser: . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,41 3 16,41 16,0 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 4 15,3 14,66 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 5 16,42 4 15,3 6 16,22 6 16,22 7 16,42 7	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 10,141 48 12,355 49 10,996 44 11,145 46 18,508 49 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,374 47 19,375 47 12,551 47 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,375 47 12,551 47 10,212 49 10,212 49	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),833 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,771,123 3,871,123 3,858,256 3,563,031 3,541 391 7,929,975 7,322,599 7,4-2,226 7,653,916 F.S. '47) 6s,at pl. 07ks- 1875 1876 1877 1876 1877 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1876 1877 1876 1876 1877 1876 1876 1877 1876 1876 1877 1876	irculation 11.441,962 11,409,199 11.449,352 11,499,299 11,499,209 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 83,86 84,96 14,96 14,96 14,95 1	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 1347         6           Catswissa, 1st M. conv., '82	99           39           32           32           33           36           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50	99 8 8 8 3 14 00 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) 52 do Water Stock 68, '97 90 storm of the second	XX X
	The following are the         Date.       Loans.         July 20.       59,614,871         July 27.       59,064,871         July 27.       59,064,871         August 3.       59,945,954         August 10.       59,952,381         August 17.       60,31,921         August 24.       60,205,478         Sept. 7.       60,264,973         Sept. 7.       60,205,478         Sept. 7.       60,914,076         Sept. 28.       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1591       60         July 28       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1575       60,517,481         Wash. Co. S. bonds, 78,1891       60         July 28       60,517,481         Water Stock bon s 78,1901       60         July 29       60       1903         July 29       13/4       5003         July 29       13/4       503         July 29	e totals fo Specie. 535,788 445.697 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 408,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,081 409,526 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 479,803 424,085 470,805 471,822 456,004 873,600 855,522 873,600 892 90 92 90 92 93 95 97 84 86 87 86 86 86 86 86 87 86 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	Dr a ser: . Legal 1 7 15,5 5 16,41 3 16,41 16,0 16,11 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 4 15,3 14,66 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,66 5 16,22 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,57 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 14,56 5 16,42 4 15,3 5 16,42 4 15,3 6 16,22 6 16,22 7 16,42 7	ies of we Sender. D 18,901 49 10,141 48 12,355 49 10,996 44 11,145 46 18,508 49 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,374 47 19,375 47 12,551 47 10,212 49 19,374 47 19,375 47 12,551 47 10,212 49 10,212 49	eks past : peposits. C: 3,24),853 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,028 3,757,123 5,98,256 5,99,975 7,929,975	irculation 11.441,962 11,409,199 11.449,352 11,499,299 11,499,209 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 11,495,486 83,86 84,96 14,96 14,96 14,95 1	do         2d m, 7s. '80           Cam. & Burlington 6s, 13+7         6           Gatswissa, 1st M. conv., '82         10           do         chat. m. do''88           do         new 7s, 1900           Connecting 6s 1900-1904         10           Ban., H. & Wilkes, 1st m., 7s, '87.         10           El. & W'msport, 1st m, 7s, '86         10           do         do 5s, perp           Harrisburg !st mort. 7s, '90         10           do         2d mort. 7s, '90	99           39           32           32           33           36           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50           50	99 88 88 83 11/4 00 25 55	do Water 65, '87 to '89 (10%) '81 do Water Stock 68, '97 '90 do special tax 66 of '89. 81% 84 Jeff., Mad. & I, 1st M. (1&M)7, '81 do do 2d M., 7, '10 do do 1st M., 7, 1906 '85 do Louisv. C & Lex., 1st M., 7, '97 '70 Louis. & Fr'k., 1st M., 6, '70.'78 '85 do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81. 86 rt. & Nash. 1st M. (m. s.) 7, '77 '96 do Lou. I.oan (m. s.) 6, '86.'87 do lou. Loan (m. s.) 6, '86.'87 do lou. Lon. 16, '86.'87 do lou. L'n (Leb. br. ex) 6, '98.'81 do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898 '83 do Consol. 1st M., 7, 1898 '83 Jefferson, Mad. & Ind	XX X

#### QUOTATIONS IN BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE. &c. Bid. Ask. SECURITIES. SECURITIES. BOSTON. 101% 102 101% 101% ... 108 .... 1015 100 95 \$91/4 98% 98 🖌 98 96% 9314 9714 94 28% 100 104% 104% 60 23 2× 70 21 ••• ••• .... ... 92 4 96 1143 115 150 % 150% 771% 9 914 140 136% 78 \s 60 \s 60 50 55 Eastern (New Hampshire) .... Fitchburg. .... Manchester & Lawrence. .... Northern ot New Hampshire... Norwich & Worcester.... Ogdens. & L. Champlain...... do do pref.... Old Colony ..... Port., Saco & Portsmouth.... Kutland common ..... do preferred..... Vermont & Canada.... Vermont & Massachusetts..... \* Ex dividend. PHILAIDELPHIA. :25 ... 1043; 1185; 445; ... 125 48 90 112 105 5 25 ... \*31% 81% 102 1111 1015 104 .... 101 ... ... x... x45 15 43 42% 3232 33 .... :::: 8 12 × 18 × 60 80 × 47 45 ×

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## QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK.

United States 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.

SECUBITIES.	Bia.	Ask.	SECULITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECUEITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	SECUBITIES.	Bid
State Bonds.			American Coal Consolidation Coal of Md		63	Bellev'le & S.Ills. R. 1st M. 8's. Tol., Peoria & Warsaw, E, D. do W. D.	92 80 74	22	Omaha & Southwestern RR.8's Oswego & Rome 's, guar Peoria.Pekin & I. ist m	91 74
bama 58, 1883 do 55, 1986	30 30		Gumberland Coal and Iron Mariposa Land & M. Co do do pref			do do W.D do do Burl'e Div. do do 2d M	•••	65 50	Peoria & Rock I. 7's, gold Port Huron & L M.7s, gld, end.	25
do 85,1886 30 85 Mont & Euf'la R do 85, Alab. & Chat. R	45	••••	Maryland Coal	241	21	do do Consol. 78 Tol. & Wab'h, 1st Mort. ext'd.	50 72	75	do do 7s, gold Pullman Palace Car Co. stock do bonds, 5s, 1st series	921%
do 88		••••	Spring Mountain Coal Railroad Bonds.		••••	do 1st M. St L div. do 2d Mort do Equip. Bds	73	75	Rockf'd,R I.& St. L.1st 7s,gld Rome & Watertown 7s	95
to 78, L. R. & Ft. S. iss. 10 78, Memphis & L. R.	14		Albany & Susqh'a, 1st bonds do do 2d do	103 🖌	199%	do - Cons. Convert. Hannibal & Napies 1st M	75	79	Rome, W. & Ogdensburg 78 Rondout & Oswego 78.gold	
10 78, L. R., P. B. & N.O 10 78, Miss. O. & R. Riv. do 78 Ark. Cent R	12		do do 3d d' Bost., Hartf. & Erie, 1st M			Great Western, 1st M., 1888 do 2d M. 1893 Quincy & Tol., 1st M., 1890	87 70 70		Sioux City & Pacific 6s South Pacific 6's,gold Southern Minn. construc. Ss.	10
do 7s. large bonds	111		do do Guaranteed Bur., C. Rapids & Minn.1st 78,9 Chesapeake & O. 68, ist m		65	lil. & So. Iowa. ist Mort Lafayette, Bl'n & Miss. 1st M.	50	74	do do 78 St. Jo. & C. Bl. st M. 108	
nnecticut 68	:05	80 9J	do do ex cour Chic. & Alton Sinking Fund	1		Han. & Cent. Missouri 1st M Pekin. Lincoln & Decatur 1stM	1 ::::	76	do do 8 p. c: St. Jo. & Den. C.8s, goid, W D.	14 25
10         7s, new bonds           10         7s, endorse 1           10         7s, Gold bonds		81	do do ist Mortgage do do Income	106 92		Cin., Lafayette & Chic. 1st M. Del. & Hudson Canal 1st M. '91 do do 1884	104		du do 8. gold, E. D Sandusky, Mans. & Newark 78 St.Louis, Vandalia & T. H. 1st	1
liana 58 nois 68 coupon, '77	101		Joliet & Chicago, 1st Mort Louisiana & Mo., 1st M. guar. St. Louis, Jack. & Chic. 1st M.	82		do do 1887 Long Island RR 1st M.	90	90	do do "a guar St. L. & So'eastern 1st 7s, gold	
do 1879	1:01		Chic., Bur. & Q.8 p c. 1st. M Unic. R. Island & Pacific	110	106%	Nashville & Decatur 1st M. is South Side, L.I, 1st Mort. bds			St. L., & St. Joseph, 1st, 6s, gld Southern Central of N. Y. 7s Union & Logansport 7s	75
ntucky 68 uisiana 68 do do new ponds	22	25	do do 2d Mort.		1(6%	Western Union Tel. 1st M. 78 <b>Miscellaneous List.</b> Arkansas Levee bonds 78		13	Union Pac., so. branch, 6s, gld Walkill Valley 1st 7s, gold	40
do . do new floating debt do 78. Penit intiary			do do con.conv Am. Dock & Improve. bonds. Mil. & St. Pau: ist M. 88 P.D.		99	Atchison & P. Pk, 68 gold	25	50	West Wisconsin 78, gold Wisconsin Valley 88	65
do 68, levee bonds do 88 do	25		do do 35 gold R.D.			Atchison, Top. & S. Fe 7s gld. Atchison & Nebraska 8 p. c	40	60½ 45	Southern Securities. CITIES.	
do 88	102%		au         do         1st Mort. LaC.D           do         do         lst M. I.& M.D           do         do         lst M. I. & D.			Bur. & Mo. River, stock 4 do do Land M. 78 4 do do 2d S., do 78	99 99	99 99	Atlanta, Ga., 7s do 8s Augusta, Ga., 7s, bonds	75
do 68,1883	102%		do do 1st M. I. & I			do do 3d S., do 8s., do do 4th S., do 8s.,	96 96		Charleston stock 68 Charleston, S. C., 78, F.L. bds	50 65
do do 1875	005/	100%	do do lst M.C.& M. do do 2d M do			do do 5th S., do 8s., do do 6th S., do 8s.,	16		Columbia, S. C., 68	1
do do 1876 do do 1877 do do 1878	93 %		do do Int. Bonda do do Consol. bda	95	103	do do Creston Branch do do Chariton Branch Bur., C. R. & M. (M. div.)g.78.	93	75	Lynchburg 6s Macon 7s, bonds Memphis old bonds, 6s	
do do 1879 Funding bonds due in 1894.	. 94	943	do do Extn. Bda	96	98%	Burl. & M. (in Neb.) 1st conv. Cairo & Fulton 1st 7s. gold	96 50	99 57	do new bonds,68 do end., M. & C. R.R	40
Long bonds due '81 to '91 inc Asylum or Univers,, due 189	2		do do coup gld bda do do reg'd do	805		California & Oregon 68, gold. California Pac. RR. 7's, gld	80		Mobile 58	38
H. & St. 40, fund b, due 187 do do 1976 do do 1886	: 92	933	Howa Midland, 1st mort., 8s	102	1023	do 6s, 2d M., gld Canada Southern 1st 7s, gold. Central Pac. 7s, gold, conv	50	60 90	Montgomery 8 Nashville 6F, old do 6s, new	
do do 1897 W York Bounty Loan, reg.	1073	93	do 2d Moit Peninsula 1st Mort conv Chic. & Milwaukee 1st Mort		23	do Land G. 6s g Central of Iowa, ist M, 7's gld		85	New Orleans 5s ao do consol.6s	30
do do do coup do 68, Canal Loan 1874	108	6 109	Winona & St. Peters 1st m	1		do 2d M, 7's, glo Keokuk & St. Paul, 8s ]	98	100	do do bonds, 78 do do 108	. 50
do 68, do do 1877.	108		C. C. C. & Ind's 1st M, 7s, S. F	104	104 101 3	Carthage & Bur. 8s Dixon, Peoria & Han., 8s. O.O. & Fox R. Valley 8s.	98 98 98	100 100	do do to railroads, 6e Norfolk 6s	
do 69, Gold reg. 1857. do 68, do coup.18 7.	114	1	do do 78 conv Morris & Essex, 1st Mort	110.7	10072	Quincy & Warsaw, 88	98	1:0	Richmond 6s Sayannah 7s, old	81
do 68, do 10an.1883. do 68, do do 1891.			do do 2d Mort	8 .		Chic., Dub. & Minn., 88 Peoria & Hannibal R. 8's	39 97	45 100	do 78, new Wilmington, N.C., 6s gold	79
do 58, do do 1875. do 58, do do 1876. orth Carolina 68, old, J. &	1003	2	do do Construction	90	26%	American Central 85]	97	100	do do 88 gold BAILROADS.	
do do do A. $\&$ U	20 42	21	Erie 1st Mortgage Extended. do do Endorged.			Chi. & Southwestern RR. 7's. Chesapeake & O. 1st m. gold for do 2d m. gold for	3 50		Ala. & Chatt., 1st, M, 8s, end Ala. & Tenn. R, 1st M., 7s do 2d M., 7s	
do do do A. & O do do do coup off, J. &	j 80			- 98	975	Col. & Hock, V. 18t 78, 30 yrs	85	90 90	Atlantic & Gulf consol do do end. Savan'h	50
do do do do off, A & () do do Funding Act, 186 do 186	6. 15		do 5th do 78, 1868 do 7s, cons. mort. gold bds.	. 95%		do do 2d 7s, 20 yrs Chicago, C. & Dub. 8	35	50	do do stock do do do guaran	.1
do do new honds, J. & .	1. 10		Long Dock Bonds Buff. N. Y. & E. 1st M., 1877	: 85	§ 100 90	Chicago, Bur. & Quincy 78 Chic. Dany. & Vincen 8 78, glo	i 40	98 50 45	Central Georgia, 1st M., 7s do do consol. M. w do do stock	8 80
do do Spec'l Tax, Class do do do Class	2	: 8	do large bonds. Han. & St. Jo. Land Grants do do Ss convertible m	. 106	78	Chic. & Can. South. 1st m gl 7 Ch., D. & V., I. div., 1 m gld 7 Cleve., Mt. V. & Del. 78, gold	8 40	50	do do stock Charlotte, Col. & A., 1st m., 7s do do stock	
do do do Class h10 6s. 1875	. 101		(Illinois Central 7 p. ct., 1875			Connecticut Valley 78 Connecticut Western 1st 78		95	Charleston & Savannah 6s, end Savannah and Char., 1st m., 7s	
do 68, 1881 do 68, 1886 hode Island 68	103	4	do do 2d div	: 79	80	Chic. & Mich. L. Shore Dan., Urb., Bl. & P. 1st m 7 glo	1		Cheraw and Darlington 78 East Tenn. & Georgia 68	.1
do do Jan. & July.	17		Indianap., Bl. & W. 1st M do do 2d M			Des Moines & Ft. Dodge 1st 7s Detroit, Hillsdale & In. RR.8' Detroit & Bay City 8s	8		East Tenn. & Va. 6s, end. Tenn E. Tenn., Va & Ga., 1st M., 7s. do do stock	. 80
do do April & Oct.	56 17		Mich. So. 7 per ct. 2d Mort Mich. S. & N 1. S. F. 7 p. c Cleve. & Tol. Sinking Fund	1053	106	Det., Eel River & 111. 8s Det., Lans. & Lake M. 1st m. 8	. 00	1	Georgia R. R., 7s do stock	85
do do Land C, 1889, J & do do Land C, 1889, A & do do 78	0111	1	Cleve. & Tol., new bonds Cleve., P'ville & Ash., old bd	100		do do 2d m. 8 Dutchess & Columbia 7s	8	. 40	Greenville & Col. 7s, guar do do 7s, certif.	
do do 78	8. 6 74	1	do do new bds Detroit, Monroe & Tol bonds	97	1	Denver Pacific 7s, gold   Denver & Rio Grande 7s, gold   Evansville & Crawfordsv. 7s.	d :::	-	Macon & Brunswick end. 7s Macon & Western stock Macon and Augusta bonds	
do do excoupon do do new bonds	. 14	1	Buffalo & Erie, new bonds Buffalo & State Line 78 Kalamazoo & W. Pigeon, 1st.	100	1003	Erie & Pittsburgh 1st 7s		85	do do endorsed	: :::
do do do ex conpo do do do new servi exas, 10s, of 1876	es 55		do Cons. coup. 1st.	. 95		do 7s. equip Evansville, Hen. & Nashv. 7s.	: .::		Memphis & Charleston, 1st 7s. do do 2d 7s.	. 62
frginia 65, old do do new bonds, 1866.	. 31		do Cons. coup. 2a			Elizabethtown & Padu. 86 col Evansville, T H & Chic 78, gl Flint & Pere M. 78, Land Gr.	d 80	83 95	do do stock Memphis & Little P. 1st M Mississ1ppi Central, 1st m., 7s	
do do do 1867. do do consol. bonds	. 52	34	Mariatra & Cin 18t MOLL	100		Fort W., Jackson & Sag. 8s Grand R. & Ind. 7s, gold, guan		. 80	do 2d m., 88 Mississippi & Tenn., 1st m., 7s	: 19
do do do 2d series do do deterred do	•• 0	1/2 10	do 1st M. 88, 1882 New Jersey Southern 1st m			do do 7s, plain Grand River Valley 8s	: 92		do do consuid3 Montgomery & West P1st 8s.	. 70
flailroad Stocks. Active previously quoted	.)		do do consol. New York & N. Haven 68 N. Y. Central 68, 1883	99		Hous. & Tex. C. 1st 7s g old Indianap. & Vincen. 1st 7s.gua Iowa Falls & Sioux C. 1st 7s	r	95	do do 1st end do do Incom Mont.& Eufaula 1st 8s, gld en	e
Ibany & Susquehanna entral Pacific	68		do 68 1887	95	96	Indianapolis & St. Louis 7s Jackson, Lansing & Sag. 8s		. 58	Mobile & Mont 8s gold, end . Mobile & Ohio sterling	: 70
do do pref	102	:02	do 64 subscription do 78, 1876	1. 100	1013	Jack., N. W.& S. E. 1st m gl s Kansas Pac. '/s, Extension, gl	a 50	90 573	do do do ex ctis do do 8s, interest	. 61
hic. Bur & Quincy leve Col., Cin. & Ind leve. & Pittsburg, guar	. 69	72	do 7s, conv. 1876. do 7s, 1865-76 oo & Hud. 1st mort, cou		1103	do 78. do new, gl	d	65 55	do do 2 mtg, 88 do do stock N. Orleans & Jacks. 2d M. 86	12
nbuque & Sionx City	. 52		do 1st mort., reg			do 68 do Feb& Au	g	. 60	do do cert's, 88	8
lannfbal & St. Joseph, pref larlem pref			do 78, 8d Mort., 1875 Harlem, 1st mort. 7s, coup	108	109	do 78, Leaven. Brch do Incomes, No. 11		. 60	Nashville & Chattanooga, 6s Norfolk & Petersburg 1st m.,	. 15
linois Central liet & Chicago ong Island		100 65	do do reg North Missouri 1st mort Unio & Miss., consol. sink. f.	. 81	1 44	do do No 16. do Stock	. 5	·· 15 71 15 71	do do do do 2d mo., 8 Northeastern, S.C., 1st M.8s.	8 88
do do 2d pref	ed 16		do Consolidated	. 71	4 93 76	Kal., Alleghan & G. R. 8s, gua Kal. & White Pigeon 7s	r 65	. 95	do 2d M., 88 Orange and Alex., 1sts, 68	
lichigan Central lorris & Essex	97	97	Central Pacific gold Bonds	B. 101		Kansas City & Cameron 10s. Kan. C., St. Jo. & C. B. 8s of 'S	. 90		do 2ds, 6s do 3ds, 8s	- 81
lo., Kansas & Texas ew Jersey Southern . Y., New Haven & Hartfo		134	Union Pacific 1st M'geBond	8. 31	36 881				do 4ths.8s Kıchm'd & Peterb'g 1st m., 7s Rich., Fre'ksb'g & Foto.6s	
hio & Mississippi, preferre	d. 53	1/2	do Income past di	ie 90	91	Lake Sup. & Miss. 1st 7's. gl	1. 44	·· 60 85	do do do conv. 7 Rich. and Danv. 1st cons'd 68	8
do do specia	i 90	12	Pacific R. of Mo. 1st M	B		Leav Law. & Gal. 1st M., 10s Louisiana & Mo. Riv. 1st m.	181 23	50 85	South & North Ala. 1st M. Se Southside, Va., 1st M. 8s	65
Rensselaer & Saratoga Rome, Watertown & Ogden	109 8	19	do (10 2d M	66	100	Logans., Craw. & S. W. 8s, glo Michigan Air Line, 8s	1. 31	34	do 2d M. guar. 6 do 3d M. 68	B
St. Louis, Alton & T. Haute do do pr	ef	·	- do do 2d Mor	t. 100		Monticello & P. Jervis 7s, gol Montclair 1st 7s, gold	d 85	55	do 4th M. 8s Southwest RR., Ga., 1st M	
Belleville & So. Illinois, pr St. Louis Iron Mount. & Sou Foledo, Peoria & Warsaw	th 17			d. 101	×	Mo., Kan. & Texas 7s. gold Mo. R., Ft., S.& Gulf 1st. M, 1 do 2d M	18	. 50	S. Carolina RR. 1st M 7s (new do 6s	) 85
foledo, Peoría & Warsaw foledo, Wab. & Western, pr Miscellaneous Stocl	et.	50		90 rt. 71	91	do do 2d M., 10 N. J. Midland 1st 7s, gold do 2d 7s	. 43		do 78 do stock	55
American District Telegrap A tlantic & Pacific Telegrap	h. S	7 40	do do 2d Mort	30 1 37	40	N. Y. & Osw. Mid. 1st 78, gold do do 2d 78, con	7. 4	30 10	West Alabama 8s, guar PAST DUE COUPONS.	. 65
Roston Water Fower			do do 2d Alton & T. H., 1st M	M. 101		do West Extension 7 N. Haven, Middlet. & W. 78	8. 35		Virginia Coupons	. 30
Canton Co., Baltimore Cent. N. J. Land Improv. (		87	do do 2d M. pref	1 87		North. Pac. 1st m. gold 7 8-10 do Land Wariants.	ng ( 27	29		1 04

or FRASER

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COMPANIES.

## THE CHRONICLE.

## NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

PRICE.

### Bank Stock List.

DIVIDENDS.

CAPITAL.

#### Insurance Stock List.

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

	1-										one by m.	D. DAILE	x, D	roke	r, 00	wai	street.)		
Marked thus (*) are not National.	Par	Amount.	Periods.	1872	1873	Last Paid.	Bid.	Askd		10		NET SUR				<u></u>		1 -	
									COMPANIES.		APITAL.	PLUS,	Í		DIAI	DEN	D8.	P1	RICE.
America <sup>*</sup> American Exchange	. 100		J.&J. M.&N.	10 8	10	July 1, 745 May 1, 744	149			Par	Amount.	JAN. 1. 1874.*	1870	1871	1872	1873	Last Pai	I. Bid.	Askd
Broadway	100		J. & J. J. & J.			July 1. "746 July 1, "7412													
Broadway Bull's Head*	25	300,000	Q-J.	24 20	24 16	Oct., '734			Adriatic	25		15,295	10	I	10	35	July, "74.	5 60	
Butchers & Drovers Central			J.&J. J.&J.	10 8	10	July 1, "745 July 1, "744			Ætna. American	100	200,000 400.000	6,598	13		5		July. '74.	5 80	
Chatham	25	450,000	J.&J.	12	12	July 1. 745	130	99	American Exch'e	100	200,000	45.287	12	12	6	10	July, '74. July, '74. July, '74.	7 145 5 100	147
Chemical Citizens'	25	400,000	ev.2 mos J. & J.	36 10	100 10	Sept.1,"7415 July 1, "745		140	Arctic	25 50	250.000 200.000	15,193 48,768	10	10	10	5	July, "74. July, "74.	5 60 5 95	100
City. Commerce	1 100	1,000,000 10,000,000	M.&N. J.&J.	20	20	Aug.1, '745 July 6, '744	300		Bowery	25	300,000	318,257	20	20	20		June, 74.1	0 200	210
Continental	100	2,000,000	J. & J.	87	8	July 1. 744	114	115	Brewers' & M'lst'rs Broadway	190 25 17	200,000 200,000	10,462 214,850	i6	15	13	20	July, '74. Aug., '74.1	0 180	
Corn Exchange*	100		F. & A. Q-J.	10 16	10 12	Aug. 1, 745 July 1, '744	120		Brooklyn Citizens'.	17 20	153,000 300,000	294 865	20	20	20 155	20	July, "74.2 July, "74.8	0 210	220
Dry Goods* East River	1 100	1,000,000	J. & J.	6%	12 7	July10, 73.3%		••••	City	. 70	210,000	227,332 198,994	1414	14%	20	14	Aug10'74.1	01 150	
Eleventh Ward*	25	200,000	J. & J. J. & J.	87	87	July 1, '744 July 1, '74.3½		••••	Clinton. Columbia	:00	250,000 300,000	98,640 20,349	14	14	17	10	July, "74. ! July, "74	0 125	82
Fifth. First	1 100	150,000 500,000	Q—J. Q—J.	14	14	July 1, 74.2%			Commerce Fire	100	200,000	27,093	11	10	10	5	mly, "74.	5 70	
Fourth	100	5,000,000	J. & J.	20 8	15 9	July 1. 743 July 1. 744	200	99%	Commercial	50 100	200,000		10 18	20	11 81%	5	July, "74 July, "74	8 105 5 110	112
Fulton	30 100	600,000 2,000,000	M.&N. F. & A.	10	10 8	May 1, '74.6% Feb. 1, '743	140		Eagle Empire City	40 100	300,000	891,016	20	20	20	20	Api., '74.1 July, '74	5 915	225
German Exchange	100	200,000	M.&N.			May 1. 74			Exchange	30	200,000		4			10 1.	111 774	5 20	80
Germania*	100 25	200,000	M.&N. M.&N.	20	10 20	May, 1,'7410 May 1,'7410			Farragut. Firemen's	50	200,000 204,000	36,766 74,204	20	i0 1	5	5	July, '74 July, '74	105	90 -
Grocers Hanover	40 100	<b>300,000</b> 1,000,000	J. & J.	10 8	10 1	July 1. '74. 51		104	Firemen's Fund	10	150,000	21,755					July, '74	5 70	75
Harlem*	100	100,000	J. & J. M. & S.	4	S (	July 1. '744	I		Firemen's Trust Gebhard.	10	150,000	70,493				5	July, "74 Aug., "74	75	
Importers' & Traders'. Irving	100 50	1,500,000	J. & J. J. & J.	12 8	14	July 1, '747 July 1, '745			German-American Germania.	100 50	1,000,000	188,248				4	July, '74. July, '74. July, '74.73	E5	91
Leather Manufactrs Loaners'*	100	600,000	J. & J.	12 7	12	July 1 174 61		195	Globe	50	200,000	257,122 80,690	11	11	123/1	12%	July, "74.73	105	
Manufctrers'& Build.*	100 100	500,000	F.&A. J.&J.	10	10	Feb.12, '74.8%			Greenwich Guardian	25 100	200,000	217,874 24,653	20	20   10	24 24 24	28 .	July, '74.2 July, '74	250	70
Manhattan* Manuf. & Merchants*.	50 100	2,050,000	F. & A.	10	10	July 10, 744 Aug.10, 745			Hamilton	15	150,000	112,555	16	15	17%	20 .	July,'741	150	
Marine	100	400,000	J. & J. J. & J.	12	12	Jan. 10, '734 July 1, '745	120 1	135	Hanover Hoffman	50 50	400,000	137,544 33,329	10			10	July, "71. 1 July, "74. 1	100	105
Market Mechanics	100 25	1,000,000	J. & J. J. & J.	10	10	July 1, "745 July 1, "745 July 1, "745			Home Hope	100 25	2,500,000	238,989		10	- 1/		July, "74	97	100
Mech. Bkg Asso'tion Mechanics & Traders	50	500,000	M.&N.	8	8 11	MAVI "74 41	89 1		Howard	50	150,000 500,000	62,187 1	2	9%		1%	July, "74 July, "74 July, "74	65 97	100
Mercantile	25 100		M.&N. M.&N.	10	10   I 10   I	May 1.'745		117	Importers'& Trad Irving	50 50	200,000	57,210 1 4,520 .	0	10	10		nlv '74 -	1 80	100
Merchants. Merchants' Ex	50 50	3,600,000	J. & J. J. & J.	8		uly1, "744	1:8%	120 1	Jefferson	30 20	200,010	244,672 1				0 18	Sept. 74,!	185	140
Metropolis*	100	500,000	J. & J		6	uly 1, '714		110	Kings Co. (B'klyn) Knickerbocker	40	150,000	123,827 1 93,874 2				0 J	uly. '74.10	135 145	140
Metropolitan Murray Hill*	100		J. & J. A. & O.	10	10 J	uly 1, '714. uly 6, '745 Apr. 1, '744			Lafayette (B'klyn) Lamar.	50 100	150,000 200,000		5 .	1	0 1	0 ]	uly, '74.10 uy, '745 uly, '745	106 E0	••••
Nassau*. National Gallatin	100	1,000,000	M.&N.	8	8 1	lay.11. 74. 4	1(6	119	Lenox	25	150,000	53,082 1	0 1			0 J	uly, '745 uly, '748	so	100
New York.			A.& O. J. & J.	8	8 A	uly 1, '745	10.0		Long Island(Bkly.) Lorillard	50 25	200,000	147,745 1 35,438 .	-		5 1	5 J	uly, '748 uly, '745	150 85	····
New York County N Y. Nat. Exchange	100 100		J. & J. J. & J.	15			••••		Manuf & Builders'.	100 100	2 0.000	77,573 .			i	0 J	uly, '745 ulv, '745	100	
N Y. Gold Exchange*	100	500,000	J. & J.	5	6 3 5 N	1av, '735			Manhattan Mech.&Trad'rs'	25	250,000 200,000	85,087 . 260,705 1	6 i	8 2	0 2	0 J	uly, '74.10	90 175	100
Ninth Wara*	100		J. & J. J. & J.	9	8 J 5 J	uly 1, '744 an., '733	100	100	Mechanics'(Bklyn) Mercantile	50 50	150,000	74,470 1	0 1		0 1	0 J 5 J	uly, "745 uly, "745		••••
North America* North River*	100 50	1,000,000	J. & J.	7%	8 1.1	ulv1. 74 4		91 5	Merchants'	50	200,000	87,540 2		0 2	0   '	7 J	uly, '74.10	160	
Oriental*.	25	300,000 .	J. & J. J. & J.	12	12 J	uly 1, '74.3½ uly 1. '746			Metropolitan Montauk (B'klyn).	80 50	300,000	26,101 . 137,086 1	i''li	2   i		4 J 0 J	uly. '745 uly. '74.19	65 170	70
Park	50 100	422.700	Q-F. J. & J.	16 12	12 14	110 1 7/ 91	. 1	07	Nassau (B'klyn). National N. Y. Equitable	50	200,000	190.248 2	0 2	0 2	5 2	0 J	uly, '74.19 uly, '74.10 uly, '74.5 uly, '74.10	180	190
reoples*	25	412,500 .	J. & J.	10	10 1	uly 1, 746 uly 1, 745 uly 1, 74.35 uly 1, 74.35 uly 1, 74.35	40	137	N. Y. Equitable	35	200,000	46,559 12 250,706 18	$   \begin{array}{c c}     2 \\     8 \\     2   \end{array} $	0 2		0 J	uly, 74.10	185	95
Phenix. Produce*	20 1		J.&J.	7	7 J 3% J	uly 1. 74.3 1	100 .			100 100	200,000	176,013 10	6  1	6 1	6 18	B A	ug10"74.10	150 70	
Republic	100	2,000,000 1	F.&A.	8	0 14	ug. 10. 14. 4(		01 1	Niagara.	50	500,000	327,584 10		3%	)   10   12	J	uly, '745	100	102
Seventh Ward	100	500,000	F.&A. J. & J.	96%	8 A 6 J	ulv 2 '74 8			North Piver Pacific	25 25	350,000	111,467 10 255,684 10	6 2	8 10 3 20	0 12 0 20		pl., 746	195	112
Second	100 100 1	300,000 3	J. & J.	10	10 15	UIV 1. 71. 71.			Park Peter Cooper	100 20	200,000	131.379 110	) 1	1 14	1 18	J	uly, '74.10	145	150
Sixth	100	200.000 ]		8	9 J	u)y 1, 746 uly 1, 744 lay. 9, 744			eople's	50	150,000	184,417 12 96,107 12		2 1:	2 14		uly, 74.10	190 140	
Tenth			F & T	8	8 M	lay. 9. 74. 4 . an.274.2×g .		11%	Phenix (B'klyn) Relief	50 1 50	,000,000	183,209 11 11,634 12	1	2 10	) 10	JI	aly, 745	10 75	103 85
Third	100 1	.000.000 J	I.&J.	8	8 1	uly 1, 74.4g			Republic	100	300,000	57,888 10	)  1(	)		X	uly, '74.10 ug:0'74.00 uly, '74.5 pl., '74.5 uly, '74.20 uly, '74.10 ug., '74.10 ug., '74.10 ug, '74.10 uly, '74.5 nly, '74.5 nly, '74.5	80	85
Union.	501 1	,500,000 N	1.&N.		12 J 11 M	uly 1."745 ay 1. "745 1	40 1	45   I 41   I	Rutgers'	100 25	200,000	15,799 10 165,316 16		3%	20		aly, '74 .5 ug.,'74.10 aly, '745	65 163	70 170
West Side*	001		.&J.]	4	8 J	lay 1, '745 1 uly 1, '744			afeguard	100 25	200,000	165,316 16 47,779			5	Ji	aly, '745	90	95
Gas ar	d (	ity R.	R. Stoc	ks a	nd I	Bonds.		18	tandard	50	150,000 200,000	33,235 10 66,279 10	1 7	119	1 6	A	ug., '746 11y, '74.10 11y, '745	107	95 110
[Quotations by C	harle	es Otis, 47	Exchange	e Plac	e, and	other broker	8.]		tar	100	200,000	82,893 10 43,447 10		) 10	5	JU	11y, '745		90
		1 1			10		1	- 18	tuyvesant	25	200,000	131,409 10				Jr	uy.5, 74 5 11y, 74.9		

Mutual, N. Y 100	5 000,000		j`* [					
Nassau, Brooklyn. do scrip New York	F00 000				INTEREST.			ICE
teople's (Brooklyn) 10 do do bonds	1,000,000 M. & S. 4	Jan., 74 82% 8	5	Rate	. Months Payable.	Bondsdue		Ask
Westchester County	400,000 J. & J. 5	Jan., '73. 90 10				-		ABA
do serin Bleecker St. & Fulton Ferry-stock   10		97 10	New York:					
1st mortgage	0 694 000 J & T	7 1880 3 July 74 70 7	do1854-57.	6	Feb., May Aug.& Nov. do do	1870-80 1875-79	89 95	90 96
1st mortgage	C 1,600,000 J.&D.	7 1884 9	do do1852-60.	5 6	do do do do	1890 1883-90	86 95	83 96
1st mortgage	0 300.000 J. & J.	3 May, 74 185 19 7 1872 100 10	do pipes and mains	67	do do May & November.	1884–1911 1884–1900	\$5 *104	96
Broadway (Brooklyn)—stock 10 Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt—stock 10	0 400,000	5 Jan., 74 17	do reservoir bonds Central Park bonds1853-57.	65	Feb., May Aug.& Nov. do do	1907-11 1874-98	95 86	104 y 96 88
100 Atlantic Av, Brooklyn-1st mort.	0 115.000 A.& O.	7 1888 85 7 1881	do do1853-65.	65	do do do do	1874-95	95 96	96 97
2d do	164.000 J & J	7 1834 7 1855	do	7	May & November. Feb., May, Aug. & Nov.	1901 1878	*104	1043
Central Pk, N. & E. River-stock 10 st mortgage	0 550,000 F. & A.	7 1882	. Market stock	76	May & November.	1894-97 1873-75	*103 93	97 104 99
20 do Coney Island & Brook'n-ist mort 100	0 500,000 J. & J.	7 1890 7 1877	do do1863.	7	do do do do	1876 1889	*100 95	101
Dry Dock, E. B. & Battery-stock 100 2d mortgage cons'd	900,000 J.&D .	2 May,'74 85	do1869.	7 6g.	do do do do	1879-90	*103	96 1043
kigh th Avenue—stock	203,000 J. & J.	6 Jan.'74 161 7 100		6	do do do do	1888	95 •102	95
12d St. & Grand St Ferry-stock. 100 1st mortgage	2:0,000 A.&O.	4 May.'74 100	. Jersey City:	6	January & July.	1879-82		198
Frand Street & Newtown-stock. 20 Fark Avenue-stock	254,000	2 July'70 60 70	do	7	do do do do	1877- 1899-1902	95 *96	
Ninth Avenue—stock 1000	300,000 M.&N. 7 797,000	7 1878	. Bergen bonds	7	do do	1872-79 1874-1900		••••
1000 Second Avenue-stock	800.000 QF.	7		Jr.	Jan., May, July & Nov.	1875-91		••••
1st mortgage	350,000 J. & D. 7 200,000 F. & A. 7	1877 1876	. Brooklyn-Local Improvem't	7	Broker, 2½ Wall st.]	1000 00		
<sup>*</sup> 3d mortgage	150,000 A.& O. 7 315,000 M.&N. 7	1885	. do	3	January & July, do do do do	1875-80 1881-95	*101	1013
Sixth Avenue-stock	750,000 M.&N. 5	Nov. 73 135	Water loan bonds Bridge bonds	7	do do	1903	108	1081 1081
lst mortgage	2,000,000 Q-F. 2 2,000,000 J. & J. 7	Feb. 1, 74	Water loan	6	do do ao do	1915 1902-1905	945	102 ×
Williamsburg & Flatbush-stock. 100 1st mortgage	300,000		Kings Co. bonds.	7	do do May & November.	1881-95 1880-88	94 •108	95 103¥
"This colume shows last dividend u			do do	0	do do	1975-80	98	96

		1						Stuyvesant 25 200	.000	131,409 10 10 12 13	Inly "74	9 140	1
•	Par	Amount.	Periods.	Rate.	Last dividend.	Bid.	Askd	Tradesmen's         25         150           United States         25         250	,000,000,000	62,186         14         14         14         10           216,767         14         14         14         10           158,628         10         10         10         10	July, "74. July, '74. July, "74. July, "74.	5 105 7 140 7 1.27	
Brooklyn Gas Light Co	25		Q-F.	5	July 21.'74	215	220				["	1	1
Citizens' Gas Co (Bklyn do certificates	20	1,200,000	Q-J.		Oct. 15,'74	155	158	* Over all liabilities, includ	ingre	insurance canital and	aroft serie		
Harlem.		300.000	A. & O. F. & A.	5	Feb., "74. Jan., "74.	1	130x	over un nuomities, menuu	ing ie	-insurance, capital and	pront serip	•	
Jersev City & Hoboken	20	386,000	J.&J.	5	Jan., '74.	·	1001		Cit	v Securities.			
Manhattan	50 100	-,,	J.&J.	5	Mch., '74.	225	240						
do certificates	100	2,800,000	M.&S. J.&J.	5	Sept 22,'74	87	126 9034	[Quot	tation	s by GEO. K. SISTARE.]	· · ·		
Mutual, N. Y.	100	5 000,000					50		:				
Nassau, Brooklyn. do scrip	25	1,000.000	N ANT	108.	Nov. 1, '73			1		INMEDICA		1 -	
New York	ico		Q-F.	7 5	May 1 '74.	97	100 139	•	1	INTEREST.			RICE
People's (Brooklyn)	10	1,000,000	M. & S.	4	Jan. "74.	8236	85	1 w 19	-	1	Bondsdue	- I	1
do do bonds Westchester County	50	300,000	F. & A.		Jan., '73. Jan., '74.	93	98		Rate	Months Payable.		Bid.	Ask.
Williamsburg		400,000	J.&J.	5	Jan., '3.	90 135	100						
do serin		1,000,000	J. & J.	7	Jan., 14.	155	100				1		
Bleecker St. & Fulton Ferry-stock	1 100	900,000			.1			New York: Water stock 1841-63.	5	Fob Mon And & Mon	1		
1st mortgage	11000	000 498 10			1880		70	do	6	Feb., May Aug.& Nov.	1870-80 1875-79	89 95	90
Broadway & Seventh Ave-stock. 1st mortgage	100	2,100,000 1.600,000		3	July.74	70		Croton water stock1845-51.	5	do do	1890	86	96 83
Brooklyn City-stock	1000	2.000.000	J.&D. QF.	1 3	1884 May.'74	185	95 197	do do1852-60.	6	do do	1883-90	95.	96
1st mortgage	1000	300,000	J. & J.	7	1872	100	102	do pipes and mains	67	do do May & November.	1884-1911	95	96
Broadway (Brooklyn)-stock	100		J.&J.	5	Jan., 74		170	do reservoir bonds	6	Feb., May Aug.& Nov.	1884-1900	*104 95	104 %
Brooklyn & Hunter's Pt-stock 1st mortgage bonds	1000		J.& J.	1.3.	1858	63 85	725	Central Park bonds. 1853-57.	5	do do	1874-98	86	88
Atlantic Av, Brooklyn-1st mort.	500	115,000	A.& O.	17	1891			do do1853-65. Dock bonds1852.	65	do do do do	1874-95	95	96
2d do	500	100,000	A.& O.		1834			do	7	do do May & November.	1871-76 1901	96 *104	97
3rd do Ventral Pk, N. & E. River-stock	500	164,000	J. & J.	7				Floating debt stock 1860	6.	Feb., May, Ang & Nov	1878	96	104%
'st mortgage	1000	550,000	F. & A.	1.7.	1882			Market stock	76	May & November.	1894-97	*103	104
20 do	1000	600 000	M.&N.	17	1000			do do1863.	7	do do do do	1873-75 1876	99 100	99
Coney Island & Brook'n-1st mort Dry Dock, E. B. & Battery-stock	1000	500,000	J. & J.	17	1877			Improvement stock 1869	6	do do	1889	95	101 96
2d mortgage cons'd	100	1,200,000	Q-F. J.&D		May,'74		••• ••	do co 1869	7	do do	1879-90	*103	1055
Lighth Avenue-stock	100	1,000,000	J.& J.	6	Jan.'74	101		Consolidated bondsvar. Street imp. stock'var.	6 g.	do do do do	1901		
1st mortgage 12d St. & Grand St Ferry-stock	1000		J. & J.	17		100 1		do dovar.	7	do do	1888 1879-82	95 •102	96 108
1st mortgage	1000	750,000	M.&N. A.&O.	47	May.'74 1873		100	Jersey City:					1.50
Frand Street & Newtown-stock.	20	170,000		2	July'70	60	70	Water loan	67	January & July. do do	1877-	95 *96	86
lark Avenue-stock		254,000		1				Sewerage bonds1866-69.	7	do do	1899-1902 1872-79	*96	••
lst mortgage Ninth Avenue-stock	1000	300,000 797,000	M.&N.	7				Bergen bonds	7	do do	1874-1900	*96	• • • •
1st mortgage		167,000	J. & J.	7				Assessment bonds1870-71.	7	Jan., May, July & Nov.	1875-91		
Second Avenue-stock	50	800,000	0F.	27			60	[Quotations by N. T. BEERS.	Jr.,	Broker, 2% Wall st.]		1	
lst mortgage 2a mortgage	1000	350,000	J. & D.	7				Brooklyn-Local Improvem't				.	
3d mortgave			F.&A. A.&O.	7	1008			City bonds	7	January & July,	1875-80	•100 3	1013
Cons. Convertible	1000	315,000	M.&N.	7	1888			do Park bonds	7	do do do do	1881-95		102 5
Sixth Avenue-stock	10	750,000	M.&N.	5	Nov. 73	135  .		Water loan bonds.	7	do do	1915-24 1903	102×	103
1st mortgage Third Avenue-stock	100	250,000 2,000,000	J. & J. Q-F.	7	1890 Feb. 1, 74	•••••	100	Bridge bonds.	7	do do	1915	102	102%
lst mortgage	1000	2,000,000	J.&J.	7			100	Water loan City bonds	6	do do	1902-1905	94%	9534
Williamsourg & Futbush-stock.	100	300,000		!				Kings Co. bonds.	7	do do May & November.	1881-95 1880-88	94	95
1st mortgage		125,000	M.& S.		1890	45	55	do do	6	do do	1975-80	98	103¥ 96
"This column shows last divider	d ul	siocks, a	iso date o	f m	sturity of a	bonds.	1	* And interest.	. 1			- 1	20

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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 "Bank-ers' Gazette," previously. Full quotations of all other securities will be found on preceding pages.

found on preceding pages. 2. Government Securities, with full information in regard to each ssue, the periods of interest payment, size or denomination of bonds, and numerous other details, are given in the U. S. Debt statement published in THE CHRONICLE on the first of each month. 3. City Bonds, and Bank, Insurance, City Railroad and Gas Stocks, with quotations, will usually be published the first three weeks of each month, on the page immediately preceding this. 4. The Complete Tables of State Securities, City Securi-ties, and Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds will be regularly published on the last Saturday in each month. The public cation of these tables, occupying fourteen pages, requires the issue of a supplement, which is neatly stitched in with the usual edition and furnished to all regular subscribers of THE CHRONICLE.

Georgia State Bonds.-The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says "Major George Hillyer, who, while State Senator, framed the constitutional amendment prohibiting the payment of the fraudulent bonds issued by the Bullock administration, has admitted that an error was made in the wording of the inhibition, which will render it almost useless. It is strange that in such an important matter the Legislature should have acted with so little prudence and caution. As it stands, a loop-hole is opened for the payment of five millions of the eight millions of fraudulent bonds which the State has declined to recognize, and the work of the session has been thrown away."

New York State Finances .- The Albany Journal quotes from Gov. Dix's message in January, 1874, in which he recurred to the subject of the diversion of funds from the sinking funds, and said : "The Legislature in past years has authorized the application of these moneys to the expenses of the government; and on the 30th of September, 1872, the greater part of the \$11,000,000 then belonging to the general, contingent, canal, and bounty fund, sinking funds, had been used for other purposes. The Comptroller has taken measures to redress this violation of the faith of the State, by investing the funds in permanent securities. On the 30th of September, 1872, the whole amount so invested was only \$871,244 C9. The amount on the 30th of September, 1873, was \$2,328,902 65, and a further addition of about \$900,000 has since been made. The residue of the moneys belonging to these funds will be invested in like manner, as rapidly as the receipts into the Treasury, applicable to the purpose, are realized.

The Journal then remarks: "And now the people of this State will be glad to learn what we are able to announce from the records, that, in accordance with this policy thus early declared by Gov. Dix and faithfully carried out by him and by Comptroller Hopkins, there is at present in the Sinking Fund, set apart for the redemption of the State debt, the sum of \$15,000,000. When Gov. Dix entered the Executive chair there was less than \$1,000,000 in the funds, and now there are \$15,000,000! When the last Democratic administration closed there was a deficiency of over \$6,500,000, and now, after two years of Republican administration, this deficiency is made good, and \$15,000,000 are placed in the Sinking Funds, being the full amount required by law up to the present time."

New York City Stocks.—Comptroller Green, on the 30th ult., opened proposals for New York city stocks to the amount of

\$2,384,000, as follows:

City Improvement Stock, authorized by chapter 920, Laws of 1869, issued as Consolidated Stock of the City of New York, in pursu-ance of chapter 322, Laws of 1871—payable November 1, 1896...... \$820,000
Consolidated Stock of the City of New York, authorized by section
Consolidated Stock of the City of New York, authorized by section
2 of chapter 756, Laws of 1873; section 4, chapter 444, Laws of 1872, 2 of chapter 322, Laws of 1871—payable November 1, 1896.......\$1,564,000

Thirty-three bids were received, of which the principal were as follows:

Morton, Bliss & Co. would take the whole of the two issues (\$2,384,000) at

the 5th of October. The new depot at the foot of South Water street is completed to the roof, which is now being put on. It is a very substantial brick building.-Chicago Tribune.

Burlington & Missouri River.—The trustees under the mort-gage advertise that sealed proposals addressed to John N. Deni-son, Treasurer, at his office in Boston, will be received until October 6, for the sale to them of \$100,000 of the 7 per cent landmortgage bonds of the company.

Central Pacific. - The N.Y. Tribune says that "some time ago, while Vice-President Huntington of the Central Pacific Railroad was on a trip to California, he signed contracts for the tunneling of the Sierra Nevada Mountains at a point near Truckee, Cal. The tunnel will be several miles long, will cost \$2,000,000, and will preclude the necessity which exists at present of making a steep ascent of more than 1,000 feet at a very difficult part of the road. When this shall be completed the snow-sheds, which now form so important a feature in the equipment of the road, will be no longer necessary. Several thousand tons of steel rails have been sent to the line of the road and will replace the iron rails as fast as the latter are worn out."

Columbus Chicago & Indiana Central.—The interest on the first mortgage bonds of \$15,000 000 was promptly paid on the 1st inst., at the St. Nicholas National Bank in this city. It was stated in the circular of Messrs. Hassler & Co. that there had been two leases of this road to the Pittsburgh Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad guaranteed by the Pennsylvania road, and that the first lease guaranteed the interest on the \$5,000,000 second mortgage bonds, but the second lease did not, and further that the first lease was ratified by the stockholders, but the second has not been. The first was dated Jan. 22, 1869, the second, or modification was dated Feb. 1, 1870, and reduced the guarantee to what has generally been accepted as the amount, viz.: the \$15,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, and \$821,000 of second mortgage bonds. The president of the Pennsylvania Railroad has published a card

saying that— "The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway Company desire to state to all parties in interest that st. Louis Railway Company desire to state to all parties in interest that neither of the said companies ever authorized this or any other statement, or neither of the said companies ever authorized this or any other bonds of the said the placing thereof upon any of said bonds or on any other bonds of the said the placing thereof upon any of said bonds or on any other bonds of the said the placing thereof upon any of said bonds or on any other bonds of the said the placing thereof upon any of said bonds or on any other bonds of the said the placing thereof upon any of said bonds or on any other bonds of the said columbus Chicago and Indiana Central Railway Company, and they were Columbus; Chicago and Indiana Railway Company to pay interest on its columon mortgage bonds, Aug. 1, 1874. These second mortgage bonds are not second mortgage bonds, Aug. 1, 1874. These second mortgage bonds are not included in the terms of the existing lease of the Columbus Chicago and Indi-included in the terms of the existing lease of the Columbus Chicago and Indi-ana Central Railway to the Pittsburgh Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Com-pany, and neither that company as lessee, nor the Pennsylvania Railroad pany, and neither that company as lessee, nor the rensylvania Railroad company as its guarantor for the fulfilment of the conditions of the leases is company as its guarantor for the se bonds or the interest thereon, unless there in any way responsible for these bonds or rental applicable thereto under the should be a surplus of net earnings or rental applicable thereto under the terms of the lease under which this line is now operated." As a partial response to this the authority by which the

As a partial response to this, the authority by which the endorsement was placed on the bonds, admitted by all parties to be guaranteed by the lease (but not on the \$5,000,000 2d mortgages), is published, and consists of the following letter, dated nearly one year after the second lease:

To Messrs. W. R. Fosdick and James A. Roosevelt, Trustees, and A. Parkhurst,

To Messrs. W. R. Fosaick and James A. Loopoor, Learning Trustee: Esq., Trustee: GENTLEMEN-Under the contract and lease of the Columbus Chicago & Indiana Central Railway, dated January 22, 1869, as amended by the contract Indiana Central Railway, dated January 22, 1869, as amended by the contract Indiana Central Railway, dated January 22, 1869, as amended by the contract Indiana Central Railway, dated January 22, 1869, as amended by the contract as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company has guaranteed, as lessee, which lease the Pennsylvania Railread Company, which bonds are secured by deeds of trust made respective-Railway Company, which bonds are secured by deeds of trust made respective-la to you.

y to you. You are, therefore, authorized to inform the holders of said bonds, and to give such further public notice as you may think proper, that the interest on the said \$15,821,000 of bonds will be regularly paid by the Pittsburgh Cincin-the said \$15,821,000 of bonds will be regularly paid by the Pittsburgh Cincin-nati & St. Louis Ruilway Company, or the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, nati & St. Louis Ruilway Company, or the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, according to the tenor of said amended contract and lease. Yours very respectfully. J. EDGAR THOMSON, President. THOS. L. JEWETT, President.

#### Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1, 1870.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is itself a large holder of the second mortgage bonds on which default was made in the payment of interest, Aug. 1, 1874, and it is reported that the Company has made a formal demand on the C. C. & I. C. for the payment of past due coupons, from which it is supposed that the Pennsylvania road may proceed to obtain a foreclosure and get the ownership of the road subject to the guaranteed bonds of Delaware Bay and Bombay Hook Railroad.—The Wil-mington Commercial states that this railroad, which had been \$15,821,000. seized by the Sheriff of Kent county, Delaware, for debt, was sold on Thursday, September 24th. The American Dredging Company were the purchasers for \$54,300, who purchased the road to secure themselves against loss. The road was built by Jay Gould, who intended it, he said, in connection with Jersey roads and proposed new lines, for the great freight route between New York and Baltimore.

Winslow, Lanier & Co. proposed to take the entire loan at 104.27%, 104.527

cent currency.

United States Trust Company, \$500.000 at 103.17. National Bank of the Commonwealth, \$1,000,000 at 103.17; \$500;000 at

Dry Dock Savings Bank, \$300,000, at rates ranging from 102.50 to 103.25. George K. Sistare bid for the \$520,000 loan at rates ranging from 102.91% to 103.27.

George K. Sistare, Jr., proposed to take \$1,000,000 at rates ranging from 103 51%.

RASER tlouisfed.ora/ 108:41 to 103.75. N. W. Gilley & Co., \$125.000 at 101. German Savings Bank, \$1,000.000 at rates ranging from 101.01 to 102.01.

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.-The land department of this railroad has just made a sale of land along their road to a large party of Russians (Mennonites) who have recently come from Europe. There are now about 1,900 Mennonites who are going on their lands immediately. The lands are situated in Marion, Harvey, McPherson and Reno counties, in the Arkansas valley. The tract taken aggregates 150,000 acres.

Baltimore & Ohio.-The Chicago extension of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be finished in a few days, and will be formally opened by the 1st of November, provided the trouble with the Michigan Central Railroad is settled by that time. The latter road is objecting to the Baltimore & Ohio crossing its track at Lake Station, and has made application for an injunction. The Michigan Central wants to compel the Baltimore & Ohio to cross its line through a tunnel or over a viaduct, which would entail an expense upon the new line of about \$100,000.

gaps of 12, 6, and 4 miles each, all of which will be finished by 1 or injury of its conditions, either secured or unsecured.

Detroit & Milwaukee.-In the foreclosure suit under the \$2,500,000 mortgage, a bill has been filed by holders of bonds under other mortgages, asking that they may be allowed to come in as parties in the suit, and that no receiver may be appointed until all parties can be heard. It was alleged that there is collusion between the trustees under this mortgage and the company, and that the foreclosure suit was intended to transfer the title to the property to certain parties to the damage of other bond-

A petition was presented by the solicitors for the Detroit & Milholders. waukee Railroad Company, utterly denying all the charges of collusion. It denies that it intends to take any course, or to consent to any course, in the pending suit which will tend to the prejudice

The case was continued for thirty days by mutual agreement, to give the new Board of Directors of the Great Western Railway a chance to take some action in the meantime to relieve the Detroit & Milwaukee from its present embarrassment.

A meeting of that Board, to specially consider the subject, has been called for October 13.

East Tennessee Virginia & Georgia.-At the annual meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., the stockholders voted to ratify the contract made with the North Carolina Railroad Company, by wl ich that company agreed to repay all money spent by the East Tennessee Company on account of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and also to complete the road to the State line at Paint Rock, the Tennessee company agreeing, on its part, to extend the Cincinnati Cumberland Gap & Charleston road from its present terminus at Wolf Creek to Paint Rock.

The gross earnings for the year were \$1,111,184, operating expenses \$697,408, and net earnings \$413,775. A full report will be given as soon as the official copies are published.

Gold and Stock Telegraph Company.—The regular annual meeting of the Gold & Stock Telegraph Company was held lately to elect directors for the ensuing year. The following ticket was elected : For directors-Marshall Lefferts, William Orton, H. B. Cornell, George B. Prescott, James H. Banker, George H. Mumford, Norving Green, Tracey R. Edson, Henry Pierson.

The following is a statement of the earnings and expenses of the Gold & Stock Telegraph Company for fiscal year ending September 18, 1874:

Gold & Stock instruments         Private line       do.         Do.       do.       in country.         Commercial News Department—city       Do.       do.         Do.       do.       in country.         Sundry earnings.       Sundry earnings.	68,000
Gross earnings Operating expenses	\$581,000 419,000
Net earnings	\$162 000

During last four years, out of net earnings, the company has expended on lines and instruments the following amounts: 1871, \$58,420; 1872, \$292,160; 1873, \$216,175; 1874, \$142,970. Total, \$709,725.

Grand Rapids.—A mortgage has been recorded in Manistee County, Mich., given by the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Company to Thomas D. Messler, George B. Roberts, John Edgar Thomson, and George W. Cass on 1,160,000 acres of land, to secure the payment of \$8,000,000.

Grand Trunk (Canada).-The changing of the gauge from broad to narrow commenced on the Grand Trunk Railway east of Montreal, on September 25. Six hundred men arrived from the western division to assist in the work. Narrow-gauge trains now run on the entire line from Portland to Sarnia.

Lake Ontario Shore.—This road was sold at public auction in Oswego, Sept. 22, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure in favor of Willis Phelps and John G. Kellogg, trustees. The mortgage embraces "the entire railroad constructed and to be constructed, both real and personal property, and the rights, privileges, franchizes, and equities from Oswego to the Niagara River, together with all the locomotives, cars, carriages, tools, machinery and equipments." Only one bid was made, and that was for Samuel Sloan. His offer was \$1,950,000 gold and \$1,360 67 in currency, at which price the road was knocked down to him. It is calculated that this will pay the bondholders about 85 cents on the dollar, and it wipes out the stock. The purchase was made in the interest of the Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad, and when completed will give that company an east and west line of road of 350 miles, which, with their line to Rome and branches owned by them, will make nearly 500 miles of track. A new organization was subsequently effected under the name of the "Lake Ontario Railroad Company," which takes the place of the "Lake Ontario Shore Company." The following named gentlemen constitute the first Board of Directors: Moses Taylor, Samuel Sloan, Marcellus Massey, John T. Denny, C. Zabriskie, John S. Barnes, E. F. Hatfield, and John Bresben of New York, and Theodore Irwin, George B. Sloan, Charles Rhodes, and James K. Ford of Oswego, and T. H. Camp of Watertown, N. Y. At the election the following gentlemen were chosen executive officers: Marcellus Massey, President, and J. A. Sawyer, Secretary and Treasurer.

New Haven Middletown & Willimantic.-The Supreme Court of Connecticut has ordered the town of Chatham to indorse the \$40,000 of air-line railroad bonds which the town voted to guarantee.

New Jersey Midland.-Earnings for August are reported at \$55,000, while the current expenses were \$31,000. The business is steadily increasing, and interest has been promptly paid on the funded certificates.

New York Midland.-The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the bondholders of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad have selected the following gentlemen as the five trustees to carry out the plan of reorganization as agreed upon : John E. Williams, President Metropolitan Bank; H. M. Alexander, of Alexander & Green; H. Bleunerhassett, of Allen, Stephens & Co.; L. J. Stiasting, of Banendahl & Co.; and Theodore Hinston, the Secretary of the Company.

Oregon & California.-Frankfort papers say that Ben. Holladay, the President of the Company, has agreed upon a compromise with the bondholders by which he agrees to pay  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent interest on their 7 per cent bonds.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.-The Auditing Committee of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company made the following report :

To Russell Sage, Esq., President, and the Directors of the Company: GENTLEMEN-After a thorough examination of the books of this company, we find the result as per statement annexed of cash, assets and liabilities now presented to you:

presented to you:	
SEPTEMBER 17, 1874.	7 1
Assets.	A Disco in the line
Cash in bank	\$256,146 61
Loaned on call. At J. S. Morgan & Co.'s, London, £12,892 11s. 6d.	100,000 00
Insurance on (lity of Gustemale, which we have been notified	70,906 00
Insurance on City of Guatemala, which we have been notified will be paid to our London bankers when French Consul's cer-	
tificate is received, now on the way, 1,000,000 fr	220,000 00
Subsidy due Oct. 1 from U.S. Government	125,000 00
6,000 shares Pacific Mail, at 48	258,000 00
Total assets	\$1,060,054 '61
Liabilities.	
Due John Roach & Son on City of Tokio on applica-	
tion of steam, say Sept. 25-Oct. 1	
Due after successful trial trip snowing 14% knots per	
hour. 150,000 00 Loan from Panama RR. Co., due Aug. 29, 1875 500,000 00	
Bills payable Sept., 1874	
Oct. " 60 632 34	
" Oct., "	
" Dec., "	
" Jan., 1875 12,430 76	
"Nov., "       53,899 05         "Dec., "       59,518 52         "Jan., 1875	
Die in London Feb. 15, 1875, on charter of	
British st amer Mikado £7,374 83 36,871 56-	-1.057,184 93
Surplus of assets. Which could be realized by October 1, 1874, over total liabilitikind.	\$2,869 68 es of every
Additional Assets. Due the company by Central American States up to June 1, 1874,	
for mail service	\$70,000 00
for mail service, Due from Mexican government for mail service up to October 1,	<b>\$</b> 10,000 00
1874	65,000 00
1874 Due from United States government, Alabama claims	20,600 00
Due from Union Pacific R. R. Co., in dispute \$225,000 (25 per cent, of this sum is due to the Panama Railroad	\$155,600 00
when collected.)	
Due from insurance companies on steamship Guate-	
mala, in litigation 40,000 (Lost on Central American coast in 1872.)	
Contingent Liability.	
The city claims from the company for taxes now in	
The steamship City of Peking is entirely paid for, and no other	amount is
due on the City of Tokio, except the \$300.000 stated in the list of li	abilities.
\$75,000 cash has been paid to John Roach and on on three new	w iron pro-
pellers now being built, of about 3,700 tons each, to cost \$600,000 ap	nece, to be
finished in one year, and to be paid for in twenty-four monthly pa \$75,000 each.	yments of
The conjuittee further explicitly state that there is no other ob	ligation in
the shape of loans, or any other inder tedness, except what arises in	igation in
ar course of the business of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company,	as shown
by their books.	as prown

by their books. The amount of freight uncollected on cargoes now affoat is, we believe, more than sufficient to pay all unaudited accounts and debts of all agencies of the company.

FREDK. L. TALCOTT, Auditing Committee. F. ALEXANDRE, WM. H. GUION,

Louisville Cincinnati & Lexington.-Chancellor Bruce appointed Mr. J. B. Wilder receiver of the Louisville Cincinnati & Lexington Short Line Railroad. Mr. Wilder has been president of the road for the past year, but he having failed to make affidavit that he was not a creditor of the company, Chancellor Bruce subsequently appointed Mr. Samuel Gill as receiver of the road.

Macon & Brunswick Railroad.-Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.-The Governor to day ordered the sale of the Macon & Brunswick Railroad, to take place on the first Tuesday in December at the depot in Macon, Ga., at public auction, to the highest bidder.

Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad.-The sale of this road (erroneously noticed in the CHRONICLE of Sept. 19, as the Maryland and Delaware) advertised to come off this week at Towsontown, did not take place. There appears to have been some arrangement to sell out the road in order to effect a consolidation, but it is understood the matter has now been arranged without resorting to a sale.

Montclair.-Chancellor Runyon has refused to grant an Julius H. Pratt.

By order of the Board.

Paris & Decatur.-An agreement of consolidation has been made between this company and the Peoria Atlanta & Decatur. The name of the consolidated company will be the Illinois Midland. The Peoria Atlanta & Decatur is now under construction from Decatur to Peoria, about 70 miles.

Peoria & Rock Island.—A meeting of the first mortgage bondholders of the Peoria & Rock Island Railroad was held lately, and the resolution given below was adopted, the committee appointed under it being as follows : C. C. Hussey, of Pittsburgh; H. W. Howard, of Batavia, N. Y.; Remington Vernam, of New York; G. S. Adams, of Greenpoint, L. I., and Wm. O. McDowell, of New York.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to proceed to Illinois at once and examine into the material condition of the road and the financial condition of the company, and into all matters of interest to the bondholders, and to report at an adjourned meeting, and are directed to send to each bondhol ter a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, and to call upon them for a contribution of \$5 per bond to defray the necessary expenses of protecting their interests.

Petersburg .-- The Sun of Baltimore says : " The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Petersburg Railroad Company, (which is in default for its July interest.) at a meeting held in this city on Tuesday, appointed Messrs. Frank P. Clark and Wm. H. Blackford a committee to visit Petersburg and confer with the authoriinjunction against the Montclair Railway on the application of ties of the road-they being of the opinion that unless a satisfactory adjustment is proposed by the company, they should take

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steps looking to a foreclosure of the mortgage. The committee is to report the result of their conference to a future meeting of bondholders."

Philadelphia & Reading.—A mortgage has lately been recorded in the Recorder's office, in Reading, Penn., given by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. to the Philadelphia & Reading RR. Co. for the sum of \$30,000,000. It comprises 257 pages of printed matter, and occupies in the Mortgage Book 158 pages.

Terre Haute & Peoria Railroad.—The Paris & Terre Haute, the Paris & Decatur, and the Peoria Atlanta & Decatur Railroads have been consolidated into one road, under the presidency of R. G. Hervey, and making a line of 180 miles between Terre Haute and Peoria, the last rail upon which will be laid shortly.

Virginia Valley Railroad.—The Baltimore city subscription of one million of dollars to the capital stock of the Virginia Valley Railroad, is now all paid. The last \$50,000 was paid on the first of October.

Wilmington & Reading Extension (Berks Co.) is in the hands of the Sheriff, who has claims against it to the amount of about \$100,000. The general indebtedness of the Company is stated at \$275,000. An effort is being made by a portion of the creditors to avert the sale, which is advertised to take place this month.

Wisconsin Railroad Law.—The Wisconsin Supreme Court, Sept. 29, granted a motion to include the Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien division of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad in the order requiring compliance with the Potter law.

-The funding of the coupons of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, we understand, is going forward very rapidly. Nearly all the foreign bondholders have accepted the terms proposed by the company, and up to the present time holders of bonds up to the amount of \$11,000,000 have agreed to come into the settlement. This is already a remarkably large proportion to come into a railroad settlement, but the managers of the Chesapeake & Ohio de sire to have so large a number of the bondholders that the arrangement will be almost unanimous.

Lake and Canal Freights, Chicago to New York.—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: "There have been periods in which freight rates have ruled very low in consequence of short crops or commercial panics, but never before in the history of our lake marine have ireights by water averaged so low as they have the present season.

"The demoralized condition of the carrying trade may be judged from the following statement of the average freights on wheat and corn from Chicago to Buffalo, and the average rate on the same cereals by canal from Buffalo to New York, for the month of August in the ten years named:

Ś		Т	17 18	Cur	
Ĩ,			AL	CAN	AL
1		Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
	Year.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.
1	1865	. 7.1	6.6	14.5	12.2
	1866	. 10.3	8.4	15.7	13.3
	1867	. 5.5	4.1	13.7	11.7
1	1868	. 7.8	6.6	14.1	11.6
	1869	. 5.0	4.8	14.0	12.0
1	1870	. 5.0	4.7	9.4	9.2
	1871	. 6.2	5.7	11.8	10.8
	1872	. 9.6	8.8	12.0	11.0
	1873	. 6.5	5.6	10.6	9.6
ŝ	1874	. 3 1	2.1	9.0	8.0

"From this exhibit it will be seen that the average rate last month was lower by both lake and canal than the average of either of the nine preceding years. By lake the average freight for August, 1874, was not half as much as that for August, 1873, and it was less than a third of the rate for the preceding August.

"The low freights this season are principally due to the general depression in all departments of trade. At the opening of navigation vast quantities of grain were awaiting shipment at the West, and a large amount has come from the interior since; but, there being scarcely any other property to carry, every sort of craft went for grain freights, and the supply of tonnage was largely in excess of the demand. Thus the rate went down to the bottom figure. It would not have remained there long, however, had it not been for the existence of so many mammoth carriers. These vessels can do business profitably at lower figures than their less capacious rivals, and they continued at work for rates which, four or five years ago, would have forced the entire lake fleet to tie-up.

"It is evident from this fact that freights would not have averaged as high this season as formerly, even if business had been in its normal condition. How rapidly the large-class vessels are increasing, is shown by the capacity of the fleet that has passed Detroit this week. The fleet numbered eighty-eight vessels, having cargoes aggregating 1,414,000 bushels of wheat, 862,-000 bushels of corn, 21,000 bushels of oats and 12,000 barrels of flour. Thirteen of the vessels carried upward of 30,000 each; ten carried 40,000 bashels each and upward; five carried 50,000 or more each, and one carried 68,000 bushels."

#### MONTHLY EARNINGS OF PRINCIPAL RAILROADS.

	е. И П			MONT	HLY EA	RNIN	GS OF P.	RINCIPAL	RAILR	OADS.	2. 8			ł.
	Atlantic &	G. W.	Atlantic &	Pacific. ]	Bur., C. R. &	Minn.		-Central P	acific-	hic., Dany.	& Vin.	Chic., Mil.	& St. P.	
	1873.	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.	1874.		1873.	1874.	1873.	1874.	Chie., Mil. 1873.	1874.	
		(604 <i>m</i> .) \$403,039	(814¾ m.) \$319,648	(753 m.) \$341,995	(332 m.) \$61,136	(415 m.) \$108,303	Jan	(1,222 m.) (1 - \$895,642	\$848,558	(132 m.) \$47,515	(132 m.) \$53,516	(1,310 n.) \$334,715	(1,399 m.) \$654,400	
	360,754	314,257	354.941	323.055	80,846	81,213	Feb.	685,641	791,000	49.107	46.693	423,716	657,500	
	420,250	402,317	354,911 472,838	823,055 396,295 398,303	85,561	88,016	<b>Mar</b>	939,778	867,666	49,107 49,773	50,098	555.287	657,500 576,260	
	434,845	424,104	432,217	398,308	77,387	81,692	April	1.129.469	1,132,000	39,132	45,628	574,258	742 051	
	428,523 423,514	430,018 413,302	418.546 374,769	423,685	82,682 96,696	86,849 91,205	Mar April May .June	1 373,675 1,301,203	1,360.000	60,481 59,501		805,802 929,211	964,800	
	428,396	408,519	383,964	404,560 395,893	88,637	87,435	.July	1.214.551	1,258,000	64,416	•••••	834,341	749,200	
	447,252		451,529	459,853	108,100	116,280	Aug Sept	1,214,551 1,251,622	1,380,000 1,258,000 1.301,000	65,608 72,273		767,871	964,800 886,900 749,200 704,300	
	554,205		502,087		144,901		Sept	1,407,224		72,273		1,193,209		
	001 000	•••• •	468,671		129,999		Oct Nov	1,375,470 1,296,813		79,098 64,230	•••••	1,012,704 771,800	•••••	
		••••	397,485 397,729		$105.430 \\ 118,946$	· · · · · · · · · · · ·	Dec	1,072,750	· · · · · · · · ·	51,958	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	843,200	· · · · · · · · · ·	
	\$5,184,288		\$4,918,672	··· <b>·</b> ····			Year	\$13,938,969		\$696,726		\$9,046,124		
	Ohio & M				T			Tilling	(lon+1)	T	THE antim	Tone	Deele	
	Chic. & N. 1873.	1874.	1873.	1874.	<b>E</b> 1 1873.	1874.		1873.	s Cent'l. 1874.	Ind. Bl. ( 1873.	1874.	1873.	Pac'c 1874.	
	(1,459 m.)	(m.)	(391 m.)	$(391 \ m.)$	(715 m.)	(715 1.)		(1107 m.)	(1109 m.)	(212 m.)	(297 m.)	(672 m.)	(672 m.)	
	\$752,468	\$993,490	\$356,382	(391 m.) \$366,943	\$1.326.505	\$1.462.650	Tan	@ 609 911	\$611,491 538,663	\$100.328	\$152,122	\$150,555	\$170,349	
	765,249	903,021	405,504	276,099	1,323,901	1,273,775	Feb March April May June Juny	597,429	538,668 567,554	90.441	129,304	194,786	178,429 245,774	
	967,258 1,034,023	1,039,986 1,074,726	441,336 405,905	318.976 342,248	1,541,958	1,413,223	April	660,759 553,912	580,921	112,569 (124,045 (133.758	151,185 150,036	300,719	292,143	
	1,256,072	1,272,293	428,920	306.778	1,754,821		May	635,459	647.892	133.758	119,910	352,298 332,763	316,647	
	1,292,143	···· · · · · ·	403,721	330,754 327,384 403,175	1,731,592	1,578,945	June	742.600	678,728	136,178	130,164	312.614	316,647 346,339 298,247	
	1,240,987 1,284,094		386,268 457,964	327,384	1,784,893	1,443,283	Ang	684,840 769,748	624,191 708,808	£ 121,276 156,973	124,395 144,173	323,231 328,188		
	1,511,781	••••• ••••	459,256	403,113	1,774,570 1,918,247		···/ ···	884,485	100,000	\$ 168,453	144,110	343,785		
	1,451,827		416,354		1,882,421	i	Oct	797,122		152.632		392.510		
	1,039,306		320,265		1,560,02	3	NOV	030,039		112.974		265,218		
	1,019,502		315,057		1,625,129		Dec	703,692	•••••	122,614		201,493		
		Companying the last maning			the second se									
	\$13,545,167		\$4,796,985				Year	\$8,268,32	6	\$1,591,878		\$3,498,160		
r	\$13,545,167	•••••••	\$4,796,985		•••••••		Year			\$1,591,878	• • • • • • •	\$3,498,160		
,	Lake Shor	e & M. S.	Mariett	a & Cin.				Mo., Kan.	& Texas.	Mobile	& Ohio:	Ohio	& Miss.	
	Lake Shor 1873.	e & M. S. 1874.	Mariett 1873.	a & Cin. 1874.	Machiga 1873.	n Cent. 1874.		Mo., Kan. 1873.	& <b>Texas.</b> 1874.	Mobile 1873.	& Ohio: 1874.	<b>Ohio</b> 1873.	& Miss. 1874.	
	Lake Shor 1873.	e & M. S. 1874.	Mariett 1873.	(284 m.)	Michiga 1873. (788 m.)	1874. (S12 m.	)	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.)	& <b>Texas.</b> 1874. (786 <i>m</i> .)	Mobile 1873. (517.m.)	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.)	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 <i>m</i> .)	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.)	
·	Lake Shor 1873.	e & M. S. 1874.	Mariett 1873.	(284 m.)	Máchiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475 898	<b>10 Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,470 543.010	) 6 <b>Jan</b> 6 <b>Feb</b>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m:) \$200,639 224.393	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 255,623	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,848	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 <i>m</i> .) \$283,605 291,630	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,308	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128	<b>6 &amp; M. S.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.)	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009	a & Cin. 1874.	<b>Machiga</b> 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017	<b>10 Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,470 543.010	) 6 <b>Jan</b> 6 <b>Feb</b>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m:) \$200,639 224.393	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517. <i>m.</i> ) \$312,848 255,629 260,127	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 838,725	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,308 297,618	
r	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880	<b>re &amp; M. S.</b> 1874. (1,181 <i>m.</i> ) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439	<b>Ca &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690.017 675,841	<b>10 Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,470 543.010	) 6 <b>Jan</b> 6 <b>Feb</b>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m:) \$200,639 224.393	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000	Mobile 1873. (517. <i>m.</i> ) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,848 174,968 134,954	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 838,725 838,708	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,308 297,618 299,505	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040	<b>re &amp; M. S.</b> 1874. (1,181 <i>m.</i> ) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148	<b>ca &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333	<b>10 Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,470 543.010	) 6 <b>Jan</b> 6 <b>Feb</b>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m:) \$200,639 221,393	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517. <i>m.</i> ) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276 184,037	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,848 174,968 134,954 146,667	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787	<b>2a &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955	<b>LD Cent.</b> 1874. (812 m. \$647,470 543,010 615,933 683,800 685,177 581,78	) 6 <b>Feb</b> 0 <b>Mar</b> 2 <b>April</b> 9 <b>May</b> 2 <b>June</b> 2 <b>June</b>	<b>Mo.</b> , <b>Kan</b> . 1873. (642 m.) \$200.639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214.000 224,600 237,420 245,600	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 838,725 838,708	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,948 1,466,957 1,566,915	<b>re &amp; M. S.</b> 1874. (1,181 <i>m.</i> ) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498	<b>ca &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789	<b>LD Cent.</b> 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47( 543,010 615,93 683,80 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83	) 6 <b>Jan</b> 6 <b>Feb</b> 0 <b>Mar</b> 9 <b>May</b> 9 <b>June</b> 2 <b>June</b> 2 <b>July</b> 5 <b>Aug</b>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 -336,823	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214.000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,613 299,505 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,604,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481	<b>LD Cent.</b> 1874. (812 m. \$647,401 543,010 615,930 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833	) 6Jan 6Feb 0Mar 2April 9May 2June 2July 5Aug Sept	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200.639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 \$36,823 \$399,039	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517. <i>m.</i> ) \$312,848 295,629 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,613 299,505 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186	<b>re &amp; M. S</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043	<b>LD Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,47( 643,01( 615,93) 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83 	6 Jan 6 Feb 0 Mar 2 April 9 9 2June 2July 5Aug Sept	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200.639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 \$36,823 \$399,039	<b>C Texas.</b> 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214.000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 265,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,848 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,505 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,604,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376	<b>re &amp; MI. S</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481	<b>LD Cent.</b> 1874. (S12 m. \$647,47( 543,010 615,93: 683,800 685,177 581,78: 519,87: 603,83: 	) 6Jan 6Feb 0Mar 2April 9May 2June 2July 5Aug Sept	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200.639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 \$36,823 \$399,039	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517. <i>m.</i> ) \$312,848 295,629 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,505 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,937 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) <b>\$</b> 169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	<b>Michiga</b> 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,470 543,010 615,930 683,800 695,177 581,78 519,873 603,833 	6Jan 6Feb 0Mar 2April 9May 2June 2July 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$570,710 (309,028 285,603	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000 	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639 	<b>Ohio</b> 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,618 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	<b>Michigs</b> 1873. (788 m.) \$475.898 542,008 690.017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,470 543,010 615,930 683,800 695,177 581,78 519,873 603,833 	6 Jan 6 Feb 2 A pril 9 May 2 June 2 July 5 Aug 5 Aug Sept 0 ct Nov Dec	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200.639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 \$36,823 \$399,039	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214.000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	<b>Mobile</b> 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639 	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,618 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47 543,010 615,93 683,80 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83 	6Jan 6Feb 9Mar 9May 9June 2July 5Aug Sept 0 0 0 10       	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$570,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 2955,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639 	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,937 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693	re & M. S. 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132	<b>Mariett</b> 1873. (284 m.) <b>\$</b> 169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802	<b>28</b> & Cin. 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47 543,010 615,93 683,80 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83 	6Jan 6Feb 9Mar 9May 9June 9July 10 10	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$570,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312.848 295.623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 20. & W. 1874.	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873.	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,314 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & ₩. Unio 1874. 187	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 St. L. A. 1873. (337 m.)	<b>6</b> & <b>M</b> . <b>8</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,148 194,1487 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. MI 1873. (312 m.) (3	isa & Cin.         1874.         (284 m.)         \$171,028         144,215         161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 53% m.) (50'	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,470 615,930 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,870 603,830  	6Jan 6Feb 7 9Mar 9May 2July 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5 9 10	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 \$336,823 \$399,039 \$370,710 (285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.)	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.)	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.)	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 n	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,805 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,664,937 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,438,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502	<b>6</b> & <b>M</b> . <b>8</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,148 194,187 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. M1 1873. (312 m.) (1 \$145,854 \$	t. & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  161,031  161,031  1874. 312 m.) (5: 156,700	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. \$31/2 m.) (50) \$189,553 \$	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47( 543,010 615,93 683,80 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83  	6Jan 6Feb 9Mar 9May 2June 2July 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5 5 5 5	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 88 m.)* 11,900Jan.	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 245,600 245,600 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,5:33 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 627 m.)(1038 r 423,343 \$523.	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456	<b>6</b> & <b>M</b> . <b>S</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. Mu 1873. (312 m.) (3 \$145,834 \$ 152,054	t. & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  161,031  161,031  1874. 312 m.) (57 1156,700 \$	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 33½ m.) (50' 189,553 \$ 212,809	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,470 543,010 615,930 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833   1874. 75 m.) 191,486 178,450	6Jan 6Feb 9Mar 9May 2June 2July 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5 6 7 7 8 8 8 1873. (358 m.) 101,825	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$570,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.)* 11,900Jan.	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.) \$79,750  \$3,165	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 9 2,354	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (227 m.)(1038 n 352,561 491, 352,561 491, 187 423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 187 493, 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,618 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 <b>St. L. A.</b> 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083	<b>6</b> & <b>M</b> . <b>8</b> . 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. M1 1873. (\$12 m.) (\$ \$145,834 \$ 152,054 224,449 207,627	ista & Cin.         1874.         (284 m.)         \$171,028         144,215         161,031	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 33¼ m.) (50' 189,553 \$226,059 237,614	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47( 543,010 615,93 683,80 685,177 581,78 519,87 603,83  	6 Jan 6 Feb 7 A pril 9 May 2 July 2 July 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 6 9 10 10358 m.) (31 103,388	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,039 \$570,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.)* 11,900 Jan. 93,447 Feb. 07,971 Mar 93,997 Apri	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 2237,420 245,600 289,000 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,629 260,127 227,276 184,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 n \$423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 8€1,	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,400 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,1487 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. M1 1873. (\$12 m.) (\$ \$145,854 \$ 152,054 224,449 207,627 [255,277]	t & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  142,035 166,700 149,035 160,901 251,509	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 33½ m.) (507 189,553 \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m.) \$647,47( 543,010 615,93; 683,800 685,177 581,78; 519,87; 603,83; 	6 Jan 6 Feb 7 Mar 9 May 2 July 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Oct Oct 1873. (358 m.) (3: \$83,126 \$1 101,825 114,423 1 103,388 119,157	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 (285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.) 11,900Jan. 99,447Feb. 07,971Mar	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.)  \$79,750  \$3,165  102,491 I. 84,266  107,135	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 5 93,346	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517 459,506	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 r 423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007,	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,805 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,785,186 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 165,321	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,1487 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. M1 1873. (312 m.) (3 \$145,854 \$152,054 224,449 207,627 (255,277 (216,223)	t & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  161,031  161,031  1874. 312 m.) (5 156,700 149,035 169,901 251,509 238,610	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m.) \$647,47( 543,010 615,93( 683,80) 685,177( 581,78( 519,87( 603,83) 	6      Jan         6      Feb         0      Mar         2      April         9      Mar         2      June         2      Juny         5      Aug         5      Aug         5      Aug         6      Dec         7      Dec         105      Nov	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 88 m.)* 11,900Jan. 99,447Feb 07,971Mar 93,997 April	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 200,600 200,700 20	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 82,354 98,022 94,569 93,346 8 4,358	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517 459,506 537,819	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 627 m.)(1038 r 423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007, 388,535 969.	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265.375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 165,321 151,531	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589 146,835	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,787 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. Mit 1873. (\$12 m.) (3 \$145,854 \$24,449 207,627 (\$25,277 ( 216,223) 198,562	t & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031   161,031  161,031  161,031  161,031  161,031  1874. 312 m.) (5) 1156,700 149,035 169,475 160,901 251,509 238,610 235,250	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 53% m.) (50' 189,553 \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m.) \$647,470 543,010 615,930 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833  	<ul> <li>Jan</li> <li>Jan</li> <li>Feb</li> <li>Mar</li> <li>Mar</li> <li>Mar</li> <li>June</li> <li>June</li> <li>June</li> <li>June</li> <li>June</li> <li>June</li> <li>Sept</li> &lt;</ul>	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.) 93,947 Feb. 07,971 Mar 93,997 Apri 88,558 May 92,821 Juny	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 290,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 24	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 93,346 84,358 878,837	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  <b>Tol, Wab.</b> 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 r. (1038 r. (1	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 229,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,040 1,663,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,433,735 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t.L.A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 170,554 165,321 151,531 181,823 178,302	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,1487 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. Mit 1873. (312 m.) (3 \$145,834 \$152,054 224,449 207,627 (255,277 ( 216,223) 198,562 \$222,753 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$222,753 \$20,002 \$222,753 \$222,755 \$222,755 \$222,755 \$22	<b>a &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. 33½ m.) (50° 189,553 \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752 251,398 268,530	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,47 543,010 615,93 683,80 695,177 581,78 519,87 603,83   1874. 7% m.) 195,846 	6Jan 6Feb 7April 9May 2April 9May 2July 5Aug July 5Aug Joct  Dec t. L. & S. Eas 1873. [358 m.] [35 \$83,126 \$1 101,825 114,423 1 103,388 119,157 119,020 99,524 113,163 1 125,714	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,039 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.) 11,900 Jan. 99,447 Feb 07.971 Mar 93,997 Apri 88,558 May 92,821 July 10,924 Aug	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.)  \$79,750  \$3,166  102,491 I. 84,260  107,133 e 115,68  126,893  127,785  127,785  126,491  127,785  127,785  127,785  	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 255,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 200. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 593,346 84,358 878,837 90,718	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911 647,080 593,810	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 r \$423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007, 388,535 969, 440,687 876, 478,475 837, 1,068	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t.L.A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 165,321 151,531 181,823 178,302 167,828	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589 146,835 163,416 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 195,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. Mit 1873. (312 m.) (3 \$145,834 \$152,054 224,449 207,627 (255,277 ( 216,223) 198,562 \$222,753 (0) (0) (40) (2) 179,385 (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (169,943) (179,943) (169,943) (179,943) (169,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,945) (179,9	<b>a &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031      t. & So. St 1874. 312 m.) (5) 156,700 149,035 169,475 160,901 251,509 238,610 235,250 254,230 	<b>Michigs</b> 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 <b>Louis, K. C</b> 1873. $33 \le m.$ ) (50° (189,553 \$ 212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752 268,530 277,981	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m.) \$647,47( 543,010 615,93 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833   	6Jan 6Feb 7April 9May 2April 9May 2July 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 5Aug 101,825 114,423 119,157 119,020 99,524 113,163 122,568 	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 (285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.) 11,900Jan. 99,447Feb. 07,971Mar 99,899Junc 92,821July 10,924Aug	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.)  \$79,750  \$3,165  102,491 I. 84,266  107,133 e 105,295  105,295  105,295  118,083 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 93,346 3 84,358 3 78,837 90,718 2	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911 647,080 593,810 528.844	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & ₩. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 n 423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 404,697 786 447,855 8969, 440,657 876, 478,475 837, 1,068, 1,170	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,805 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,3860 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,937 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,785,186 1,785,72,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 151,531 181,823 178,302 167,828 131,924	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589 146,835 163,446 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,1487 176,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,302 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. M1 1873. (\$12 m.) (\$ \$145,854 \$224,449 207,627 (\$25,2777 (\$255,2777 (\$216,223 .198,562 \$222,753 \$20,106,400;05 (\$143,267 (\$143,267 (\$143,267 (\$153,257 (\$143,267 (\$153,2577 (\$153,2577 (\$153,2577 (\$153,2577 (\$153,2577	t & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  142,035 166,700 149,035 169,475 160,901 251,509 238,610 235,250 254,230 	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752 251,398 268,580 277,981 238,955	LD Cent. 1874. (S12 m.) \$647,47( 543,010 615,93( 683,80) 685,177( 581,78( 519,87( 603,83) 	6       Jan         6       Feb         6       Mar         2       April         9       May         2       June         2       July         5       Aug         5       Aug         6       Sept         6       Nov         6       Dec         7       Dec         6       Year         7       Year         6       Year         7       Year         883,126       \$1         101,825       114,423         114,423       1         103,388       119,157         119,020       99,524         113,163       1         122,5714          122,568          98,715	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 88 m.) 11,900 Jan. 99,447 Feb. 07,971 May 99,2821 July 10,924 Sept Nov.	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.)  \$79,750  \$3,166  102,491 I. 84,260  105,265  105,265  118,08  \$2,59	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 236,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 93,346 3 84,358 3 78,837 90,718 2  6	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 427,097 437,835 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911 647,080 593,810 528,844 369,605	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 627 m.)(1038 r 523,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007, 388,535 969, 440,687 976, 478,475 837, 1,068, , 1,068, , 1,170, 970,	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265.375 239.303 297.613 299.305 269.975 294.838 282.667 324.360 	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,957 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,572,693 \$19,414,509 \$t.L.A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 165,321 151,531 181,823 178,302 167,828	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589 146,835 163,416 	Mariett 1873. (284 m.) \$169,843 161,132 178,009 187,439 193,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 194,148 195,205 172,498 207,529 184,191 151,793 150,802 \$2,126,876 St. L. I. Mit 1873. (312 m.) (3 \$145,834 \$152,054 224,449 207,627 (255,277 ( 216,223) 198,562 \$222,753 (0) (0) (40) (2) 179,385 (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (179,385) (169,943) (179,943) (169,943) (179,943) (169,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,943) (179,945) (179,9	t & So. St 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  144,215 161,031  142,035 169,700 149,035 169,475 160,901 251,509 238,610 235,250 254,230 	Michiga 1873. (788 m.) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 Louis, K. C 1873. \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752 251,398 268,530 277,981 238,955	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m.) \$647,47( 543,010 615,93 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833   	6      Jan         6      Feb         2      April         9      Mar         2      June         2      July         5      Aug         5      Aug         6      Sept         6      Oct        Dec      Dec	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 (285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 8 m.) 11,900Jan. 99,447Feb. 07,971Mar 99,899Junc 92,821July 10,924Aug	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 237,420 245,600 245,600 289,000  Tol., F 1873. (248 m.)  \$79,750  \$3,166  102,491 I. 84,260  105,265  105,265  118,08  \$2,59	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312.848 295.623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 Peo. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 593,346 384,358 78,837 90,718 2	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911 647,080 593,810 528.844 369,605 421,296	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,314 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 (627 m.)(1038 r \$423,343 \$523, 352,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007, 388,535 969, 440,687 876, 478,475 837, 1,068, 1,170, 	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360  n Pacific. 3. 1874. n.) (1038m.) 975\$620,715 784 607,990 257 687,626 266 834,955 831 910,065 864 902,881 833 850,148 833 850,148 833 850,148  586 660	
	Lake Shor 1873. (1,136 m.) \$1,445,220 1,600,933 1,774,128 1,709,880 1,663,040 1,664,448 1,466,937 1,566,915 1,791,376 1,785,186 1,785,186 1,785,72,693 \$19,414,509 \$t. L. A. 1873. (337 m.) \$151,502 169,456 175,719 162,083 170,554 151,531 181,823 178,302 167,828 131,924	<b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (1,181 m.) \$1,519,249 1,305,132  <b>&amp; T. H.</b> 1874. (337 m.) \$138,339 121,134 143,675 141,537 130,241 141,589 146,835 163,446 	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Mariett}\\ 1873.\\ (284 m.)\\ \$169,843\\ 161,132\\ 178,009\\ 187,439\\ 193,148\\ 194,787\\ 176,205\\ 172,498\\ 207,529\\ 184,191\\ 151,793\\ 150,302\\ $t. L. I. M1\\ 1873.\\ ($12 m.) ($\\ \$145,834 $\\ \$152,054\\ 224,449\\ 207,627\\ ($255,277\\ ($255,277\\ ($255,275] $\\ $\\ 222,755 $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ 222,757 $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $\\ $	<b>a &amp; Cin.</b> 1874. (284 m.) \$171,028 144,215 161,031  	<b>Michigs</b> 1873. (788 $m$ .) \$475,898 542,008 690,017 675,841 679,333 603,955 581,168 576,789 763,481 677,043 607,220 644,022 \$7,521,774 <b>Louis, K. C</b> 1873. 33 $\frac{1}{2}m$ .) (50' 189,553 \$212,809 226,059 237,614 217,162 200,178 199,752 251,398 268,530 277,981 238,955 233,270	LD Cent. 1874. (\$12 m. \$647,470 543,010 615,930 683,800 685,177 581,78 519,873 603,833  1874. 75 m.) 191,486 178,450 201,213 195,846 	6Jan 6Feb 7April 9May 2April 9May 2July 5Aug Sept 0 oct  Dec t. L. & S. Eas 1873. (358 m.) (3: \$83,126 \$1 101,825 114,423 1 103,388 119,157 119,020 99,524 113,163 1 125,714 122,568 98,715 96,342	Mo., Kan. 1873. (642 m.) \$200,639 224,393 256,719 258,871 250,935 249,343 (301,318 336,823 \$399,939 \$370,710 (309,028 285,603 \$3,444,321 t. 874. 88 m.) 11,900 Jan. 99,447 Feb. 07,971 May 99,2821 July 10,924 Sept Nov.	& Texas. 1874. (786 m.) \$266,333 230,371 262,801 214,000 224,600 224,600 237,420 245,600 289,000 	Mobile 1873. (517.m.) \$312,848 295,623 260,127 227,276 184,037 148,691 149,094 169,969 215,426 218,423 238,635 380,338 \$2,801,077 200. & W. 1874. (248 m.) \$96,794 98,022 94,569 5 93,346 84,358 878,837 90,718 2	& Ohio: 1874. (517 m.) \$293,927 213,348 174,968 134,954 146,667 120,407 119,047 116,639  Tol, Wab. 1873. (627 m.) \$403,487 423,517 459,506 537,819 488,911 647,080 593,810 528.844 369,605 421,296	Ohio 1873. (393 m.) \$283,605 291,630 338,725 338,725 338,708 307,520 290,470 274,297 306,561 371,344 325,841 266,533 261,275 \$3,606,168 & W. Unio 1874. 187 627 m.)(1038 r 523,561 491, 404,699 708 447,855 881, 420,719 1,007, 388,535 969, 440,687 976, 478,475 837, 1,068, , 1,068, , 1,170, 970,	& Miss. 1874. (393 m.) \$265,375 239,303 297,613 299,305 269,975 294,838 282,667 324,360  n Pacific. 3. 1874. n.) (1038m.) 975\$620,715 784 607,990 257 687,626 266 834,955 831 910,065 864 902,881 833 850,148 833 850,148 833 850,148  586 660	

for FRASER

THE CHRONICLE.

# The Commercial Times. COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Oct. 2, 1874.

The state of trade has improved the past week. Continued ease in the money market seems at length, in conjunction with other favoring circumstances, to have excited speculation, promoted a return of confidence in the stability of prices, and in a satisfactory course of the markets for the early future. The effect is seen in the course of the markets for a great variety of articles of merchandise, and in the generally expressed belief that the panic of last year cannot much longer excite any marked influence upon business.

The following is a statement of the stocks of leading articles of domestic and foreign merchandise, at dates given :

		374	1873
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Sept. 1.	Oct. 1.	Oct. 1
Beeftcs. and bbls.	3.327	3,613	18,058
Pork hblg	33 736	18,768	47,288
Tobacco, foreign	18,407	14,468	23,687
Tobacco. domestichhds.	34,329	41,635	20,516
Coffee, Riobags.	63,011	4,091	35,178
Coffee, otherbags.	54,055	35,221	5,360
Coffee, Java, &cmats.	22,704	18,300	16,363
Cocoabags.	4,942		
Sugarhhds.	118,871	89,007	6,500
Sugarboxes.	78,716	89,765	81,836
Sugarbags, etc.	78,768		51,019
Melado	565	32,729	326,647
Molasseshhds.	5,257	548	3,319
Molassesbbls.		3,561	2,882
Hides. No.	2,000	150	450
Cotton hales	197,700	238,500	160,400
Cottonbales.	56,043	43,150	26,085
Rosinbbls.	58,824	58,007	59,156
Spirits turpentinebhls.	8,684	8,641	4,086
Tarbbls.	1,715	2,569	1,820
Rice, E. I	19,800	17,500	25,720
Rice, domesticpkgs.	450	300	200
Gunny cloth (Cal.) bales.	10,550	11,500	20,100
Gunny Dagsbales.	4,000	8,900	6,600
Linseed	5,250	15,250	16,384
Saltpetrebags.	12,000	11,600	8,000
Jutebales.	23,800	24,300	32,000
Jute butts	21,900	22,600	89,000
Manilla nempbales.	77.801	81,657	28,800
Ashesbbls.	1,278	1,289	937
	-		

Provisions have continued to show a downward tendency in prices, under the influence of an increased production and a subsidence of speculation. Pork declined to \$22 35@22 40 for new mess, but recovered yesterday to \$22 65 for October. The very marked reduction in stocks effected during Sept. will be noticed. Lard declined to  $14\frac{1}{6}@14\frac{1}{4}c$ . on the spot for prime western, 14c. for Oct., and  $11\frac{1}{4}@12c$ . for the next crop. Bacon declined to 13c, for city long clear. Cut meats have all declined more or less, and dressed hogs are off fully one cent a pound. Some large contracts for new beef, winter delivery have been made at private prices. Butter and cheese have had an upward tendency. Today, the market was quiet for hog products, with a partial decline in prices. Cheese was quoted at 15@154c. for prime factories. Freights have declined. There is a large accumulation of

Freights have declined. There is a large accumulation of rosin at the port, and the firmness with which breadstuffs, petroleum and other bulky articles are held, prevents them being freely exported. A speculator in "charter parties" is reported to have failed to meet his engagements. There is, however, a fair prospect for an early revival. Yesterday, the engagements embraced—grain to Liverpool by steam at  $5\frac{1}{2}$ @ $5\frac{2}{3}$ d.; and cheese and bacon at 20s. per ton; refined petroleum to Cork for orders, at 3s.  $10\frac{1}{3}$ d.; and from Philadelphia to Bremen, at 3s. 6d. Late grain and grain charters include vessels to Cork for orders at 4s. 6d@ 4s. 9d. To-day, rates were steady, but business quite moderate.

Coffee is firmer. A movement in Rio reduced the stock yesterday morning to 4.691 bags; a more liberal business in mild coffees has reduced stocks to 35,221 bags and 18,300 mats. Rio, fair to prime cargoes, 17@204c., Java, 22@27c., and Maracaibo, 16@19c., gold. Rice has been drooping. Molasses has ruled firm, and stocks are considerably reduced. Sugars have further advanced, till good refining has been quoted at 84c., but at this price the market has ruled dull and weak for some days; standard crushed is quoted 114c.

Hh Stock Sept 27	682	Boxes. 86,399 4.809	Bags. 37,278 147	Melado. 602
Sales since	790	3,532	5,805	45
Stock Oct. 1 89,	944	87,676	31,615	557
Stock, 1878 73,	,401	44,780	312,798	3,095

#### Imports of Leading Articles.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, 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.]

	)	- puolugi	)	se specifie	
× , , , ,	Since Jan.1,'74.	Same time 1873		Since Jan.1,'74.	Same time 1873
China, Glass and			Metals, &c		
Earthenware-			Cutlery	8,554	5,574
China	10,216		Hardware	2,461	2,953
Earthenware	26,533		Iron, RR. bars	242,428	492, 322
Glass	810,698	401,630	Lead, pigs Spelter, lbs	156,975	
Glassware	29,222		Spelter, Ibs	1,859,010	4,855.16
Glass plate	6,596		Steel	90,179	166,855
Buttons.	5,518	4,549	Tin, boxes	757,797	\$36,181
Coal, tons	50,508		Tin slabs, lbs	-8,945,671	4,161,336
Cocoa, bags	20,833		Rags	104,227	98,422
Coffee, bags	1,109,242		Sugar, hhds, tcs, &		
Cotton, bales	2,728	11,015	bbls Sugar, bxs & bags.	548,980	484,469
Drugs, &c-			Sugar, bxs & bags.	966,810	
Bark, Peruvian	28,548		1 ea	820,468	
Blea. powders	20,506		Tobacco	63,295	53,971
Cochineal	4,963	5,988	Waste.	3,398	
Cream Tartar	1,015	1,294	Wines, &c-		,
Gambier	28,040		Champagne, bks.	87,082	124,129
Gum, Arabic	4.340		Wines	133,676	
Indigo	3,119		Wool, bales.	36,731	85,914
Madder	1,838		Articles reported by	00,101	0.,011
Oils, essential	764		value -		
Oil, Olive	26,283		Cigars	@1645 619	@1708 960
Opium		876	Corks	69,992	114,088
Soda, bi-carb	37,781	62,603	Fancy goods.	852,812	
Soda, sal	43,649	54,005	Fish	202,874	
Soda ash	38,340	43,807	Fruits, &c	202,014	263,459
Flax	8,416	6,821	Lemons	1,001,386	7770 400
Furs .	5,210	5,203	Lemons,		770.483
Gunny cloth	906	4,695	Oranges	1,304,469	1,168,856
Hair	3,064	3,847		922,847	
Hemp, bales	142,477	99,888	Raisins	1,119,789	
Hides, &c-	140,411	99,000	Hides. undressed	10,577,098	
Bristles	1,127	1,444	Rice	701,007	685,742
Hides, dressed	6,991	9,023	Spices, &c	P1 400	000 000
India rubbar	41 070		Cassia.	71,460	239,283
India rubber	41,979 1,577	42,624	Ginger	103,897	72,573
lvory	1.577	2,144	Pepper	554,827	120,545
Jewelry, &c	2,433	9.001	Saltpetre	202,816	851,299
Jewelry	2,455	2,901	Woods-	001 540	
Watches		834	Cork	201,510	361,855
Linseed	669,948	496,014	Fustic	20,715	73,730
Molasses	96,819	95,025	Logwood	220,346	300,949
		1	Mahogany	93,434	104,363

#### Receipts of Domestic Produce.

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

	Since Jan.1,'74.	Same time 1873	5. 2.	Since Jan.1,'74.	
Ashespkgs.	6,732	5,315	Oil cake pkgs.	117,278	144,322
Breadstuffs, &c			Oil, lard	2,388	
Flour bbls.	2,909,805		Peanuts bags.	24,759	
Wheatbush.	32,685,217	19,136,363	Provisions-		,
Corn	24,683,942	17,722,657	Butter pkgs.	660,004	641,860
Oats	7,547,849	8,448,670	Cheese	1,518,625	
Rye	469,487		Cutmeats	250,954	418,249
Barley, &c	890,277	853,923	Eggs	393,242	
Grass seed.bags.	44,867	72,175	Pork	90,112	
Beansbbls.			Beef	18,729	
Peasbush.			Lard	191,439	
C. mealbbls.			Lardkegs.	29,206	
Cottonbales.			Ricepkgs.	15,623	
Iempbales.			Starch.	264,447	
HidesNo.		478,732	Stearine	15,540	
Hopsbales.		8,449	Sugar bbls		1,118
Leather sides.	2,803,522	2,034,418	Sugar	284	681
Molasses bbls.	23,406	23,065	Tallow pkgs.	25,108	
Naval Stores-			Tobacco	190,278	
Cr. turp bbls.	10,935	8,625	l'obaccohhds.	101,309	- 100,739
Spirits turpen	63.156	58,755	Whiskeybbls.	141,567	
Rosin.	404,581		Woolbales.	62,209	
Tar	41,132		Dressed Hogs. No.	106,793	93,812
Pitch	8,059	1,817			

#### COTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., October 2, 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, Oct. 2. It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 58,881 bales against 45,184 bales last week, 28,045 bales the previous week and 14,506 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1874, 155,221 bales against 137,059 bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing an increase since September 1, 1874, of 18,162 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:

There has been a fair business transacted in rosins, and quotations continued to advance until \$2 50 was the selling price for strained, but at the close there was a marked falling off in the demand, which resulted in reducing the price to \$2 45. Spirits turpentine has been quite active at higher figures, closing at  $36\frac{1}{2}c$ , which is a decline of 1c. per gallon from the highest point. In refined petroleum there has been a moderate movement, and speculators have succeeded in advancing the figures to  $12\frac{7}{2}$ @13c. for spot and all this month. Crude also is higher, and held with firmness at 6c, but the best bid was  $5\frac{4}{2}c$ . for October delivery. There are no changes to note in either hops or wool, holders are firm.

Kentucky tobacco has been active and is again higher at 9@ 11½c. for lugs, and 12@25c. for leaf; sales for the week have been 4,000 hhds., of which 1,000 were for export, and 3,000 were for consumption, closing with an upward tendency. Seed leaf has been fairly active, and prices are about steady; the sales embrace: Crop of 1870, 17 cases Connecticut at 10½c., and crop of 1873, 1,033 cases Connecticut at  $11\frac{1}{2}@47\frac{1}{2}c.$ , 1,053 cases Ohio at  $10\frac{3}{4}@11c.$ , 124 cases Wisconsin at 8c., and 78 cases New York on private terms. Spanish tobacco has been in fair demand and firm; the sales were 500 bales Havana at 75c.@\$1, and 103 bales Yara on private terms.

Received this week at-	1874.	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.	1869.
New Orleansbales. Mobile Charleston Port Royal, &c Savannau Galveston Indianola, &c Tennessee, &c Florida North Carolina Nortolk City Point, &c	13,733 5,274 9,307 1,336 15,346 4,467 179 2,076 99 1,391 6,243 429	12,694 5,021 7,676 12,221 3,573 2,164 87 973 6,068 2,193	20,294 6,673 10,773 20,483 4,576 993 156 2,209 7,590 437	6,199 4,461 7,667 10,012 3,970 1,572 49 2,976 5,8°1 1,277	12,143 5,241 \$,655 18,847 1,498 744 129 2,515 \$ 5,897	19,395 8,130 5,603 11,992 3,082 222 104 2,262 5,601
Total this week	55,881	52,676	74,146	46,044	55,672	56,396
Totalsince Sept.1	155,221	137,059	239,155	122,596	124,619	153,128

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 17,413 bales, of which 16,372 were to Great Britain, none to France, and 1,041 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening, are now 152,504 bales. Below are the exports and stocks for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

## THE CHRONICLE

-	ĸ	Exported to-			Samew'k	Stock-		
Week ending Oct. 2.	G.Brit.	France	Contin't	mank	1878.	1874,	1873.	
NewOrleans. Mobile. Charleston Bavannah			60.) 	5,280 600 1,951	471 500 	24,933 10,438 13,815 18,093 15,445	28,480 9,057 5,150 13,227 10,809	
Galveston New York Other ports*	7,572 1,169		400 ' 41	8,072 1,510	8,436 242	47,765 22,000	26,926 18,000	
Total Since Sent: 1	16,372 30,454	2,3 9	1,041 1,131	17,418 33.894	9,699 34,049	152,504	111,649	

\* The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include from Boston 41 bales to St. John, N. B.; from Philadelphia 1,376 bales to Liverpool; and from Norfolk 93 bales to Liverpoel.

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 7,714 bales, while the stocks tonight are 40,855 bales more than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to Sept. 25, the latest mail dates.

	BECHIPTS SINCE SEPT.1. 1974		EXPOR	THD SIN	1 то-	Coast-	- 1 - E	
PORTS.			Great Britain	France.	Other For'gn.	Total.	wise Ports.	Stock.
·							0.010	80 500
New Orleans .	18,012	17,203	2,497			2,497	9,339 5,252	26.562 7.232
Mobile	8,582 12,914	8.306	162			162	11,197	6,404
Savannah	25,536	21,809			20	20	16,719	15,185
Galveston* New York	17,345	6,485 5.517	9,982	2,809		12,291	7,833	14,766 39,259
Florida	186	51					967	461
No. Carolina Horfolk* Other ports	1,1 % 9,635 1,001	1,345 10,217 2,180	1,441		70	1.511	7,830	4,568
Total this year	96,340		14,082	2,309	90	16,481	58,332	128,437
Total last year		84,728	23,897	503	1	24,400	53,890	91,997

\* Under the head of charleston is included Port Royal. & ; under the head of Galossion is included Indianola. &c.; under the head of Norfolk is included City Point, &c. We have had an excited and variable market during the past

week. Actual prices for cotton on the spot were unsettled by an attempt at a corner on September contracts, and quotations have been greatly disturbed by the new classification which took effect the 1st of October, and further by the disproportionate supply of the higher grades. The effort to prevent sales of cotton on the spot, except with the stipulation that purchases should not be delivered on contracts, was only partially successful; this de-mand caused on Tuesday an advance of  $\frac{1}{2}c.$ , but no sooner had the demand subsided than the advance was lost. Thursday, quotations were established on the basis of the new classification, but on the old basis were reduced 1c. on the low grades, and §c. on the high grades. To day, there was a further reduction of {c. The suspension of the house of S. Kauffman & Son, announced late, contributed to a weak closing. For future delivery the market was dull and unchanged early in the week, for all the months except September, in which there was some activity and excitement, with sales on Monday as high as 16 11-32, dropping, however, after 'Change on that day to 15 31-32. Wednesday, it was reported that contracts for September had been settled on the basis of 151c. for low middling uplands, and the whole market developed weakness, under free sales. Thursday was active and buoyant, owing mainly to a revival of speculative confidence, with continued ease in the money market. A violent storm in the Carolinas has also contributed slightly to the upward turn of futures. To day, the market was weak for the early months in a great measure under the influence of the large receipts at the interior towns, but the later months were firmer. The sales after 'Change were at 15 5-32@15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>c. for October, 15 7-32 for November, 15 11.32 for December, 15 9-16 for January, and 15 29-32 The total sales for forward delivery for the for February. week are 137,800 bales, including ---- free on board. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 4,245 bales, including - for export, 2.822 for consumption, 923 for speculation, and 500 in transit. Of the above, 100 bales were to arrive. The following are the closing quotations :

New Classification.	Uplands.	Alabama.	orleans.	Texas.
Ordinaryper D. dood Ordinary Low Middling Middling Middling Fair Fair.	12×@ 14×@ 15×@ 15×@ 16×@	12¼ @ 14 % @ 15 % @ 15 % @ 15 % @ 16 % @	12%@ 14%@ 15¼ @ 15%@ 16%@ 16%@ 17%@	12%@ 14%@ 15%@ 15%@ 16%@ 16%@

For forward delivery the sales (including - free on board) have reached during the week 137,800 bales (all low middling or on the basis of low middling), and the following is a statement of the sales and prices :

the sales and pri	Ces .		
For September.	bales. cts 90015 3-16	bales. ct.	bales. Cts.
bales. cts.	900	1.400	1.90016
bales. cts. \$0015 15-16	2,700	8,70015 9-16	609
100	1,600	8,90015 19-22	200
1 600	1,30015 9-32	2,500	10016 3-32
1.400		2 500	500 16%
3,200	20,600 total Nov.		1,00016 5-82
50016 5-32		34,500 total Jan.	300
3,3 10 16 3-16	For December.	- in the second second	10016 7-32
60016 7-32	80	For February.	
1 7.0	500	20015 15-32	8,900 total March.
20016 9-32	1,500151/8	1,200 151	
1,30016 5-16	80015 5-83	20015 17-38	For April.
100	2.50015 3-16	50015 9-16	100
	1,400 15 7-82	600	400 16 9-32
14.300 total Sept.	000 151/	400	10016 11-82
11,000 total Dopti	40015 9-32	300	10016 15-32
For October.	90015 5-16	1,50015 11-16	10016 1/4
	700	. 8:0	
60015 1-16	600 15%	300 15 25-32	800 total April.
2,30015 3-32	900 15 13 32	10015 13-16	
4,000	100 15 7-16	80015 27-33	For May.
3,60015 5-32		2,400	100
12,:00	12.000 total Dec.	90015 15-16	3:10
7,300 15 7-83		100 15 81 82	200 16 9-16
S,4001514	For January.	1,20016	10016 19-32
	1,500		2.0
33,900 total Oct.	80015 7-32	11,000 otal Feb.	20016%
-	1,000		
For November.	2 400 15 9-32	For March.	1,100 total May.
300	1 2.800	40015 25-32	
5.200	1,90	200	For June.
400	1 8.200	80015 27 32	103 16 21-32
1.800	1,80015 18-82	700	30916 13-16
1,400	2.100	50015 29-32	30017
3.600 15%	1,500 15 15-84	1,50015 15-16	
1,900	1,500	60015 81-52	700 total June.
		1	

The following exchanges have been made during the week : %c. pd. to exch. 100 Oct. for Jan,

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH .-- There is no important feature developed in our weather reports to night. More or less rain has fallen at several points, and a very severe storm was experienced on the Atlantic coast. Most of our correspondents, however, report that picking is progressing finely. Of course, the extent of the injury done by the August drought in the uplands and in the State of Texas by the subsequent rains continues to be a subject of inquiry, and the reports of the Cotton Exchanges on the subject, which we publish below, are a good indication of the current planter's opinions.

Our Galveston telegram reports rain on two days, showers; our correspondent says that the cause of the small receipts at Galveston this week is the recent rains, which have rendered the roads bad for traveling; the rainfall has reached seventeen hundredths of an inch, and for the month five and eighty-four hundredths inches.

The rainfall at Indianola the past week was four hundredths of an inch, and for the month of September eleven and twentyone hundredths inches.

At New Orleans rain is reported on one day the earlier part of the week, the latter part being clear and pleasant; the rainfall was, for the week, twelve hundredths of an inch, and for the month four and sixty hundredths inches.

At Nashville there was rain on one day to the extent of one and twenty five hundredths inches.

There were two rainy days at Memphis, the rainfall reaching two inches and one hundredth.

At Mobile there was a steady shower on one day the earlier part of the week, but the latter part has been clear and pleasant and cool; picking is progressing finely; the rainfall was seventy-one hundredths of an inch, and for the month two and fifty-four hundredths inches.

The weather at Montgomery has been warm and dry, the days warm and nights cold; picking is making fine progress, and the crop is being marketed freely; rainfall for the month of September thirty-nine hundredths of an inch.

There has been no rain st Selma, but the indications are that there will be a slight shower; the days have been warm and the nights cold; picking is progressing finely, and planters are send-ing the crop to market freely; the highest range of the thermometer was eighty-seven.

At Atlanta there was a drizzling rain on one day, the rainfall aggregating thirteen hundredths of an inch; rainfall for the month thirty-nine hundredths of an inch.

There was one showery day at Columbus the past week, the rainfall reaching ten hundredths of an inch.

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

			SALKS		PBICKS.				
New Classification.	Exp't.	Con- sump.		Tran-	Total.	Ord'ry.	Good Ord'ry.	Low Midl'g.	Mid dling
Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday		897 804 899 266 623 833	$     \begin{array}{r}       139 \\       68 \\       5:6 \\       149 \\       42 \\       10     \end{array} $	500	536 372 1,415 414 665 843	13% 13% 13% 13% 12% 12%	14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 %	15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	16¼ 16¼ 16¾ 16¼ 15¼ 15%
Total		2,822	923	500	4,215	11			

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

UBBIB ULIUW I	TI						TT. 1
Provide Lands	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.*	Fri.*
On spot	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15 🖌
September	16 i-16	16 3-16	181	16 5-33			
October	15 7-83	15 7-82	131	15 3-16	15 5-32	15%	15 3-16
November	15 8-16	15%	15	15 3-32	151	15 5-32	15%
December	15 7-32	15 3-16	15 1-16	15%	15 8-16	15%	15%
	15 13 32	15%	1514	15 11-82	15%	15 19-32	15%
January	15 11-16	15 21-32	15	15 19-32	15 11-16	15 27-32	15 15-16
Fe muary	15 31-32	15 15-16	15 27-32	15%	15 91-33	16 5-32	16 3-16
March		16 9-32	16 3-16		16 11-92	16 15-32	16%
Apr.1	18%	16 9-16		16%	16%	16 🖌	
MAY		10 9-10		16 13-16		17	
June	10014	109 %	109%	110	110%	110%	1103
Gold	109 %		4.82	4.82%	4.83	4.83	4.83
Exchange	4.82	4.82			414	665	848
Sales spot	840	536	872	1,415			25,600
Sales future	20,800	11,000	24,300	22,500	27,600	20,800	43,000

Old basis.

At Savannah they had an unusually severe storm on Sunday and Monday, which had a bad effect on the rice crop, but cotton was not injured materially; the rainfall reached three and eightyone hundredths inches; for the month, eight and eighty-six hundredths.

The weather at Augusta has been cool and pleasant; picking is making fine progress, and the crop is being sent to market freely; there was a heavy rain on one day; rainfall for the week was three and eightheen hundredths inches, for the month five and eighty five hundredths.

The storm experienced at Savannah extended also to Charleston, doing some damage at that point; but according to our dispatch, received to-night, it lasted only one day, the only rainy day of the week, causing a rainfull of three inches and eighty-nine hundredths.

The thermometer has averaged at Galveston 75, Indianola 74, New Orleans 73, Nashville 65, Memphis 75, Mobile 72, Montgomery 61, Selma 73, Atlanta 70, Columbus 70, Savannah 70, Augusta 69, and at Charleston 69.

CHART SHOWING THE GENERAL COTTON MOVEMENT FOR THE YEAR.-We have received, through the kindness of Mr. E. R. Powers, Superintendent of the New York Cotton Exchange, a chart which he has prepared, showing the general cotton movement of the United States for the last two years. This chart is

gotten up in excellent style, and will be found of great convenience to all who may from time to time desire to refer to the past figures.

QUOTATIONS OF THE NEW GRADES OF COTTON BY OUR COTTON EXCHANGE.-With the 1st of October the Quotation Committee of the New York Cotton Exchange have begun to give quotations of the grades of cotton, as established by the National Cotton Exchange, with the addition of the grades of middling fair and fair, as established by the New York Exchange. They will also give until September 1st, 1875, the six grades of upland cotton on the types that have ruled this market for the past year; this is done for the settlement of contracts, all of which have been made on the old classification. The only official quotation that will be telegraphed will be on the new standard American classification. But with the new quotations given the price of the corresponding grade according to the old classification can be easily determined by preserving the following statement :

Old Classification of New Classification of Ordinary ......is %c. lower than the ... Ordinary. Good Ordinary is 1/2c. lower than the ... Good Ordinarry. Low Middling... is %c. lower than the ... Low Middling. Low Midding... is the same price as the Strict Good Ordinary. Middling ...... is %c. lower than the ... Middling. Good Middling is 1c. lower than the..... Good Middling. Middling Fair.. is %c. lower than the ...Good Middling.

Fair ...... is the same price as the Good Middling.

OUR SPINNERS AND SHORTER TIME.-Pretty conclusive evidence of the correctness of the position we have held during this year with regard to consumption, is at present being developed on every side of us. An over supply of goods appears to be the universal cry, not alone in this country but also in England and at some points of the Continent. This is a very effective answer to the arguments of enlarged consumption of cotton which have been so popular in some quarters; spinners only force their spindles to their utmost capacity when the demand for goods is active and prices remunerative.

The present week has developed more fully the extent of the short-time movement in New England. At the adjourned meeting at Boston last Friday 2,000,000 spindles are said to have been represented in person and more by letter; the report of the committee recommending a reduction of working time one-third (two days out of the six) was unanimously adopted, and an invitation was extended to all the manufacturers of New England to meet again in Boston on the 28th of October, to take such further action as the state of business may then seem to require. On Wednesday of this week the Providence committee gave notice that they had received assurances which justified them in announcing a general compliance on the part of cotton manufacturers of the State with the recommendation to place the mills on short time, and they advise that the Boston basis of 44 hours per week, or one-third the current consumption be adopted. Thus we see the movement has become extended, and is apparently receiving general acquiescence among New England spinners.

What is to be the effect of this short-time movement upon the year's consumption of cotton cannot be definitely stated. The action of the mills is enforced by reason of the over-supply of goods and the consequent low and unremunerative prices prevailing. The object is not to secure lower prices for cotton, but higher prices for goods. As soon, therefore, as the values of goods respond to this notice of restricted production, a turn towards increased hours of labor again, would be quietly but quickly made. Our spinners find no profit in short time; they will continue it no longer than necessity compels them.

#### Galveston Cotton Exchange Crop Report.

By telegraph we have received from Mr. A. G. Mills, Secretary of the Galveston Cotton Exchange, the September report of that Exchange, of the condition of the crop in Texas on or about September 20. Ninety nine (99) replies were received from forty-nine (49) counties.

#### TEXAS.

(As the questions are given below we do not repeat them here.) Answer to 1st Question—Thirty-four (34) counties say that it has been very dry and hot up to the first week of September, since which time there have been heavy rains; three (3) extreme Northern counties say that it is

#### Savannah Cotton Exchange Grop Report.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Johnston, Chairman

of the Committee on Information and Statistics, we have received the September crop report of the Savannah Cotton Exchange. The Savannah Couton Exchange covers Northern, Middle and Southwestern Georgia, and the State of Florida.

GEORGIA. (97 replies from 58 counties.) 1st Question. What has been the character of the weather in your county since 20th August

Answer. Dry and hot, but after the 1st inst. the northern counties were relieved by rains.

2d Question. What effect has it had upon the cotton plant?

Answer. Caused premature opening of bolls, also profuse shedding of fruit and leaves, particularly in saudy lands, which was checked in the northern counties when the rains commenced. The bottom lands have not been injured by the dry weather.

3d Question. What damage, if any, has been sustained from caterpillars or other causes to cotton in your county ? Answer. None of consequence from caterpillars or other causes, except

drought and rust.

Ath Question. Is there any serious apprehension that they will do any damage this season ?

Answer. No.

5th Question. With frost at usual time, will the yield be the same, greater or

5'h Questioa. With frost at usual time, will the yield be the same, greater or less, than last year, in your county? Answer. In Southwest Georgia, where storms and worms last year out off the crop seriously, the yield this year is expected to be somewhat larger. In Middle Georgia the average of the estimated decrease is about 15 per cent. Correspondents from these sections, in making the comparison of yield, take into consideration the good condition of the crop on bottom lands, otherwise it would not be so favorable. The average decrease in the northern counties is estimated at about 20 per cent. Where the vitality of the plant is not destroyed it is apprehended that an early frost will seriously curtail the yield. 6th Question. When did picking commence with you? Answer. Southwest Georgia, 15th to 20th August; Middle Georgia, 20th August to 1st September; Northern Georgia, 15th to 20th September. 7th Question. State any material facts in relation to picking, yield, or any other points not covered by the foregoing questions? Answer. Owing to the drought cotton is opening rapidly, and favorable weather has facilitated picking so that it is progressing freely. The crop is expected to be soon gathered wherever the drought has had full effect. FLORIDA.

### FLORIDA.

(16 replies from 9 counties.) Answer to 1st question. Thirteen reply hot and dry, 3 seasonable. Answer to 2d question. The drought caused the plant to stop growing, to rust, and to partially shed both fruit and foliage.

Answer to 3d question. Five reply slightly damaged by caterpillar; 11 not at all by caterpillar; all report injury from drought, and many damage from boll worm.

Answer to 4th question. It is now so late in the season there can be but

Answer to 4th question. It is now so late in the season there can be but little damage done to the plant. Answer to 5th question. The drought in August stopped the plant's growth, and matured it so rapidly that early or late frost will have little effect upon the yield. In East Florida (the Sea Island district) less cotton will be made than last year. In Middle and West Florida (the short cotton district) the yield will be greater than last year.

Answer to 6th question. Six reply August 1 and 15, two August 20. Answer to 6th question. Six reply August 1 and 15, two August 20. Answer to 7th question. Cotton has opened so rapidly that laborers pick in a day more than an average, and having had so much clear and dry weather the crop will be housed sooner than usual, and in better condition. J. H. JOHNSTON,

J. G. Low, T. H. AUSTIN,

E. C. ANDERSON, JR., E. J. Moses,

Committee on Information and Statistics.

#### Memphis Cotton Exchange Crop Report.

The Committee on Information and Statistics of the Cotton Exchange of Memphis make the following crop report for September:

Gentlemen: We respectfully submit the following reports. condensed from answers received to interrogatories propounded by the National Cotton Exchange appertaining to the cotton crop prospects. This district sent out, dated September 15, our report, which is derived from fifty-four responses from West Tennessee, fifty-one from North Mississippi, thirty-four from Arkansas north of the Arkansas River, and ten from North Alabama, the average date being the 20th instant.

The Memphis Cotton Exchange covers the State of Tennessee west of the Tennessee River, and the following counties in Mississippi: Coahoma, Panola, Lafayette, Marshall, De Soto, Tunica, Benton and Tippah, and the

Panola, Lafayette, Marshall, De Soto, Tunica, Benton and Tippah, and the State of Arkansas north of the Arkansas River. Answer to 1st Question.—West Tennessee—28 answer dry and warm, 20 gene-rally dry, with light local showers; 4 abundant rains, 2 too much rain. North Mississippi—25 dry and warm, 22 generally dry with light local showers, 4 abundant rains. Arkansas—14 dry and warm, 15 generally dry with light local rains, 5 abundant rains. North Alabama—5 dry and warm, 4 generally dry with light local rains, 1 abundant rain. Answer to 2d Question.—West Tennessee—25 answer caused a serious shed-ding of fruit, 8 caused improved growth of bolls, 9 caused second growth, but too late to mature, 28 caused premature opening of bolls, 8 has damaged open cotton, 2 not materially affected crop. North Mississippi—27 serious shedding of fruit, 7 improved growth of bolls, 8 second growth too late to mature, 34 premature opening of bolls, 1 damaged open cotton, 4 not materially affected crop. Arkansas—11 serious shedding of fruit, 8 improved growth of bolls, 10 second growth too late to mature, 13 premature opening of bolls, 8 damaged open cotton, 4 not materially affected crop. North Alabama—4 serious shed-ding of fruit, 6 premature opening of bolls. Answer to 3d Question—All sections answer no damage by worms, 14 com-plain of some damage by rust.

Answer to 2d Question-Forty-three (43) counties say that the rains have been Answer to za Quescion—Forty-three (3) counties say that the rains have been seriously injurious, preventing picking, beating out cotton, causing sprouting in the boll, impairing the quality and condition of the staple, and bringing back caterpillars. Six (6) counties say that the rains have been beneficial, by starting new growth which may produce, if spared by worms.

Answer to 3d Question—Twenty one (21) counties report injury from cater-pillars and twenty-eight (23) report none. All the forty-nine (49) counties report irreparable injury from drought prior to September. Answer to 4th Question—In counties where the caterpillar, has appeared it

Answer to 5th Question-Eight (8) counties report that it will be larger than last year; forty-one (4i) that it will be less than last year by an average of one

Answer to 61h Question—Fourteen (14) counties report the picking began between August 1st and 15th; eighteen (18) between August 15th and Septem-ber 1st; seventeen (17) between September 1st and 15th.

Answer to 7th Question—The past fortnight picking has become general, but has been suspended by the heavy rains, and much cotton already picked and lying in piles in the fields has been injured. The committee add that the general tenor of the replies indicates a yield per acre not exceeding two-thirds of last year's yield, and unless these correspondents are mistaken, the Texas crop will fall short twenty per cent. of last year's crop.

RASER

J. H. METCALF, Chairman,

J. D. BRAMAN,

J. S. GRINNAN,

THEO. O. VOGEL, W. L. THOMAS,

Committee on Information and Statistics.

plain of some damage by rust. Answer to 4th Question—All sections answer no damage anticipated from

w.rms.

w. rms. Answer to 5th Question-West Tennessee-The average depreciation from crop 1873 is estimated at 49 1-3 per cent. North Mississippi-40 per cent. Arkansas-46 per cent. North Alabama-39 per cent. Answer to 6th Question-West Tennessee-Average date of commencement of picking season, August 21. North Mississippi-August 24. Arkansas-September 1. North Alabama-September 5. Answer to 7th Question-See answer in Aggregate. Answer to 7th Question-See answer in Aggregate.

1st. Of the 149 responses 67 answer dry and warm weather, 66 generally dry with light local showers, 14 abundant rain. 2 too much rain.

2nd. 64 report caused serious shedding of fruit, 28 caused improved growth of bolls, 27 caused second growth too late for maturity, 81 caused improved growth opening of bolls, 7 has damaged open cotton, by soiling and beating out; 13 crop not materially affected by weather. 3rd. All enswer there has been no damage by caterpillars.

4th. All answer no damage anticipated by caterpillars. 5th. The average depreciation of yield below that of last year is estimated at 45 per cent.

6th. The average commencement of the picking season was August 25

7th. The responses to this general interrogatory, aside from a repetition of information derived through preceding six questions, are in the main : That n the upland plantations many of the crops are ontirely open; that the upland crop will (with good weather) be harvested by the end 'of October, or 15th November; that in the uplands generally the bolls are small, staple short and light, and the seed comparatively worthless. In many instances, an in-difference is exhibited on the part of the freedmen about picking out the crop, they having realized all their interest in in the crop by advances made by the planters during cultivation—in numbers of instances, having actually abandoned the crop. A great anxiety is expressed in regard to the future; in many instances, in addition to the failure of the cotton crop, sufficient grain and provender has not been made to winter stock, or make bread for family support. support.

Very respectfully, W. P. PROUDFIT, Factor, Chairman.

S. M. GATES, Buyer,

J. R. GODWIN, Factor,

T. H. Allen, Factor, W. F. TAYLOR, Factor,

S. M. ANDERSON, Buyer,

Committee on Information and Statistics.

#### Nashville Cotton Exchange Crop Report.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 26, 1874.

To the President and Board of Managers of the Nashville Cotton Exchange:

GENTLEMEN: Your Committee on Information and Statistics beg leave to report that they issued a circular in accordance with the one sent us by the National Cotton Exchange, and have re ceived twenty-seven replies from the ten counties of North Alabama, and twenty-six from the eighteen counties of Middle Tennessee, which is only about half the number received in response to our August circular. We regret exceedingly this want of interest among those who should be not only willing, but anxious to assist in securing reliable information, and hope they will favor us in the future with answers within the time named. The following reports show the condition of the crop in the sections referred to. The report is condensed from twenty-six answers from the eighteen counties in Middle Tennessee:

The Nashville Cotton Exchange covers Middle Tennessee, east of Tennessee River, and the following counties of Alabama: Lauderdale, Franklin, Colbert, Lawrence, Morgan, Limestone, Madison, Marshall, Jackson, De Kalb, and Charokee Cherokee.

#### TENNESSEE.

Answer to 1st question. 7 report favorable, 12 showery, 8 drought. Answer to 2d question. 11 report caused second growth, 4 no material change, 7 shedding of squares and bolls, 4 beneficial. Answer to 8d question. No damage from caterpillars, but thirteen report damage from rust and weather. Answer to 4th question. No damage feared from worms or caterpillars to cotton

cotton.

Answer to 5th question. 10 report one-third of a crop, 11 one-half, 3 two-thirds, 2 three-fourths, which makes average a little below the last report. Answer to 6th question. About the 1st to the 10th of September, which is fully ten days later than was expected in our last report.

ALABAMA Answer to 1st Question—12 report drought, 7 favorable weather, 8 unfavorable. Answer to 2d Question—6 report shedding of squares and bolls. 5 no material effect, 9 unfavorable weather, 4 caused second growth, 3 beneticial. Answer to 3d Question—No damage, except from rust and weather, alluded

Answer to 3a Question—No damage, except from rust and weather, and det to in eleven of the answers. Answer to 4th Question—None. Answer to 5th Question—11 report half crop, same number two-thirds, and 5 three-fourths of a crop. Answer to 6th Question—On an average about the 7th inst. Answer to 6th Question—On an average about the 7th inst. Answer to 5th Question—The reports generally incline to the opinion that the present prospects cannot be materially improved under the most favorable circumstances; even an unusually late fall would not add anything of importance.

From North Alabama we note frequent complaints of the indifference of laborers in regard to picking out the crop. Owing to light yield and low prices they find their crops, if gathered, will barely pay for the supplies furnished, and therefore they are disposed to abandon them and work for others for wages.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN F. WHELESS, J. P. MCGUIRE; JAMES H. WILKES. W. E. HOKE, J. E. GILBERT.

## Mobile Cotton Exchange Crop Report.

MOBILE, Sept. 26, 1874.

A. J. GILLESPIE, Esq., President Mobile Cotton Exchange: SIR-Your committee having been officially informed that the National Cotton Crop Report for September will not be compiled, in consequence of late returns, beg leave to submit the following for the Mobile Department. The period embraced is from Aug.

#### MISSISSIPPI. (19 counties, 56 reports.)

(19 counties, 56 reports.) Sixteen counties report the weather as having been dry and hot, and 3 seasonable. The effect of the weather has been unfavorable, causing shed-ding and forcing early opening of bolls. Where they have had showers they have come too late to do any good. Injury from caterpillars and boll worms has not been to any serious extent, and there is but little apprehen-ion that they will do any damage. Thirteen counties report that the yield will be 33 per cent. less on the average than last year; 5 less, without giving percentage, and 1 the same (Lowndes). Picking was general, as in Alabama, from August 25th to September 10th, according to the location of the county. Nearly every re-port complains of the bad effect of the long-continued drouth, and some, of the laborers working badly. All speak or the early termination of the pick-ing season, as nearly all the cotton is now open. Very respectfully,

Very respectfully,

T. K. IRWIN, Chairman,

- J. P. BILLUPS,
- M. G. HUDSON,

WM. LESSER,

#### GEO. G. DUFFEE,

#### Committee on Information and Statistics.

GUNNY BAGS, BAGGING, ETC.-Bagging has ruled very quiet, with a slack demand. There have been no sales of round lots, business being confined to filling small orders, Holders ask 131 @131c. cash for 21 lb. rolls, and 13c. cash for same in Boston. India bales 10@101c., Borneo or Gourripore 131c. cash. Bags are in small stock and in few hands; held at 12@12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c. cash, but no sales. Jute butts partake of the general dulness, and few sales are reported. We quote 2 11-16c@24c. cash and time. Stocks here and in Boston only 20,000 bales, and the arrivals for the next two months will be very small.

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 (Oct. 2), we add the item of exports from the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only.

omy.	1874.	1873.	1872.
Steels at Timemool	731,000	645,000	704,000
Stock at Liverpool	110,000	207,750	231,000
Stock at London	110,000		
Total Great Britain stock	841,000	852,750	935,000
	165,000	106,750	\$52.000
Stock at Havre	13,590	10,000	17.000
Stock at Marseilles	62,000	29,000	52,000
Stock at Barcelona	17.000	31,000	16,000
Stock at Hamburg	40,500	40,000	39,000
Stock at Bremen	92,000	100,000	74,000
Stock at Amsterdam	23,000	26,750	11,000
Stock at Rotterdam	9,750	20,000	40,000
Stock at Antwerp		58,000	63,000
Stock at other continental ports	26,000	00,000	03,000
	110 710	491 500	564,000
Total continental stocks	448,750	421,500	004,000
	1 000 050	1 071 050	1 400 000
Total European stocks	1,289,750	1.274,250	1,499,000
India cotton afloat for Europe	262,000	229,000	251,000
American cotton afloat for Europe	21,000	33,000	37,000
Egynt Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe	41,000	60,000	55,000
Stock in United States DORIS	152,504	111.649	162,648
Stock in United States interior ports	30,574	29,763	17,951
United States exports to-day	2,000	1,000	2,000
Total visible supply	1,798,828	1,738,662	2,024,599
Of the above, the totals of American an	nd other des	scriptions are a	s follows:
American-			
Liverpool stock	228,000	180,000	108,000
Continental stocks	210,000	166,000	100,000
American afloat to Europe		33,000	37,000
United States stock	152,504	111,649	162,648
United States interior stocks		29,763	17,951
United States interior stocks		1,000	2,000
United States exports co-day	-,000		
heles	644,078	521,412	427,599
Total Americanbales.			
heles	1 798 828	1,738,662	2,024,599
Total visible supplybales.	8d.	8%@9d.	9% @9% d.
Price Middling Uplands, Liverpool	Uu.		

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight to night, of 60,166 bales as compared with the same date of 1873, and a decrease of 225,771 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1872.

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

The Mobile Cotton Exchange covers the State of Alabama as far north as the summit of the Sand Mountains, and the following counties in Mississippi: Wayne, Clarke, Jasper, Landerdale, Newton, Kemper, Nesholso, Noxubee, Winston, Lowndes, Oktibiba, Colfax, Monroe, Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Alcorn and Tishamingo.

Pontotoc, Frentiss, Alcorn and Tishamingo. ALABAMA. (45 counties, 123 reports.) Thirty-one counties report the weather as having been dry and hot, and 14 generally seasonable, with occasional showers. Thirty-seven counties report that the effect of the weather has been to stop the growth of the plant, caus-ing shedding and rust on some places, and destroying all hope of a top crop. In the remaining 8 counties, the weather has been beneficial to the bottoms and stiff lands, causing a new growth, and tending to increase the size of the bolls. In the uplands no benefit has been derived therefrom. Caterpillars have done hardly any damage; boll worms have done a little in nearly all the counties, and no serious damage is apprehended from either this season. All the reports agree in saying that frost will do but little damage, as the crop is counties, and no serious damage is apprehended from either this season. All the reports agree in saving that frost will do but little damage, as the crop is nearly all opened, and the yield, as compared with last year, is estimated in 20 counties (mostly stiff bottom lands) at 10° per cent. increase on the average over last year, and in 25 (uplands) 11 per cent. decrease. Picking generally commenced about 20th to 25th of August in the Southern and Middle counties, and 1st to 10th September in the Northern counties. Nearly all agree that picking will be over by Nove uber 1st. The weather has been particularly fine for gathering the crop, and the lint in consequence is very clean. All complain of premature opening of the bolls by the excessive drouth, and the damage from this cause is variously estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent. from the promise of August 1st; average for the State, 33 per cent. The yield of lint to a given number of pounds of seed cotton is a point on which there are various opinions. Some contend that the yield is greater on account of small seed, and others state with equal positiveness that the yield will be much less than in ordinary seasons.

· <b>N</b>	ecerpte.	mpmones		0.000	- 080	4 400
Augusta	3,676	2,855	4,337	3,075	1,678	4,482
Columbus	2,328	1,714	2,050	1,182	475	3,760
	2,776	2,363	2,752	1.975	88	4,880
Macon	3,178	2,344	2,576	1,249	734	3,007
Montgomery		2,366	2,363	1,565	994	2,856
Selma	2,500		13,012	5,615	2,049	8,638
Memphis	7,762	4,123		565	137	2,140
Nashville*	850	- 455	3,484	909	107	2,140
-				12000	0.1	00 809
Total, old	23,070	16,220	30,574	15,226	6,155	29,763
	1.016	588	1,370	· · · + ·	+	+
Shreveport	1,645	1,592	401	800	750	283
Atlanta		791	3,598	397	208	762
St. Louis	2,442			1,123	961	1,647
Cincinnati	872	1,237	4,322	1,120	301	1,01.
-		1000	0.001	0.000	1.010	2,692
Total, new	5,975	4,208	9,691	2,320	1,919	2,094
-						
Total, all	29.045	20,428	40,265	17,546	8,074	32,455
	Machmill	are, this	week, mo	stly from M	ontgomer	у.
* The receipts at † No receipts or s	hipments	reported	in conseq	uence of th	e yellow i	lever epi-
demic.	-			· · · ·		· .
			11:	mianatoch	a harrow	DOODDAM

The above totals show that the old interior stocks have increased during the week 6,850 bales, and are to-night 811 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts have been 7,844 bales more than the same week last year.

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable dispatch received to-day, there have been 2,000 bales shipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week and 1,000 bales to the Continent, while the receipts at Bombav during the same time have been 1,000 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, Oct. 1:

-Receipts.-This This Since week. Jan. 1. 1,000 1,214,000 week. 1874.... 2,000 1873.... 1,000 1872.... 14,000 3,000 2,000 14,000 678,000 197,000 875,000 635,000 240,000 875,000 2,000 981,000 1,000 908,000 1,000 From tue foregoing it would appear that compared with last year there is an increase of 1,000 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 279,000 bales, compared with the corresponding period of 1873.

The exports of cotton this week from New York show an increase, as compared with last week, the total reaching 8,072 bales, against 3,936 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, 1874; and in the last column the total for the same period of the previous year.

Exports of Cotton (bales) from	New York since Sept.1, 1874
--------------------------------	-----------------------------

		WEEK	Total	Same period		
EXPORTED TO	Sept. 9.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 23.	Sept. 30.	to date.	prev'us year.
Liverpool Other British Ports	2,775	1,982	3,736	7,672	17,654	28,89
Total to Gt. Britain	2,775	1,982	3,736	7,672	17,654	28,89
Havre Other French ports	2,109		<b>200</b>	••••	2,309	50
Iotal French	2,109		200		2,309	50
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Dther ports			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	400	400 	
Fotal to N. Europe.				400	400	
Bpain, Oporto & Gibraltar & c All others				····		
Fotal Spain, &c	•••					
Grand Total	4,884	1,982	3,936	8,072	20,363	29,395

Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since Sept. 1,'74

BECE'TS FROM-	NEW	YORK.	BOS	FON.	PHILAT	DELP'IA	BALTIMORE.	
RECE TS FROM-	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.
New Orleans	2,723	10,549						
Texas	1,707							
Savannah	6,525	17,604		701	657	1,489		1,182
Mobile								
Florida		4						
S'th Carolina.	6,462		834	1,973			60	197
N'th Carolina.	455					87	336	621
Virginia	3,070		369	2,684			411	733
North'rn Ports	325	361	1,721	5,940				
Tennessee, &c	1,605	3,518	205	342	266	646		- 13
Foreign		206		1				
Total this year	22,872	53,238	3,129	11,644	923	2,222	807	2,746
Totallast year.	15,823	52.479	2,742	10.858	1.338	2.740	1 822	4 211

SHIPPING NEWS .- The exports of cotton from the United States the past week, as per *latest mail* returns, have reached 8,706 bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports reported by telegraph, and published in THE CHRON-ICLE last Friday, except Galveston, and the figures for that port are the ernorts for two weeks back With regard to New York

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-3.30 P. M.-BY CABLE FROM LIVERPOOL. -The market has ruled strong to-day. Sales of the day were 20,000 bales, of which 3,000 bales were for export and specula. tion. Of to-day's sales 12,000 bales were American. The weekly movement is given as follows:

	Sept. 11.	Sept. 18.	Sept. 25.	Oct. 2.
Sales of the weekbales	78,000	96,000	81,000	80,000
of which exporters took		13,000	12,000	7,000
of which speculators took	2,000	7,000	4,000	5,000
Total stock	. 841,000	796,000	777.000	731,000
of which American	. 312,000	283,000	256,000	228,000
Total import of the week	. 21.000	42,000	60.000	37,000
of which American	. 10,000	6,000	8,000	8,000
Actual export	. 10,000	12,000	13,000	15,000
Amount afloat	. 319,000	295,000	261,000	240,000
of which American	23,000	17,000	14.000	19.000
The following table will show	w the daily clo	osing prices of	cotton for t	
Satur. Mo	on. Tues	. Wednes.	Thurs.	Fri.
d'g Uplands @7% Ho	li@7	% 7%@8	7%@8	@8
	y@8		@81	8408%

#### BREADSTUFFS.

#### FRIDAY P. M., October 2, 1874.

There has been a dull and rather depressed market for flour the past week. Still, no considerable decline can be quoted. The demand, if less active for export to Great Britain, has been pretty general from other quarters, while receipts have been moderate. Latterly, also, holders have been strengthed by the advance in wheat and by a general revival of confidence respecting the future of the market. To-day, there was more doing for export, the sales embracing 1,000 bbls. extra State at \$5 30, and 1,000 bbls. low extra from winter wheat at \$5 50.

The wheat market has been more active, and prices have recovered a portion of the late decline. This is especially true of spring wheat. A large portion of the current receipts have been sent to store, to be held for higher prices, and there has been some speculative buying. Winter wheats, not having this aid, are without decided improvement. Yesterday, the advance was so decided as to check business, with sales of No. 3 Milwaukee \$1 11, No. 2 Chicago \$1 13, No. 2 Milwaukee \$1 16, red and amber winter \$1 20@1 25, and choice white for export at \$1 38. Receipts at the West have increased, and the eastward movement continues quite free, and it is probable that we will have a large stock in store at the close of inland navigation. To-day, there was a further improvement, with No. 2 Milwaukee selling at \$1 16 in store and \$1 17 afloat, but the close was dull.

Indian corn has been fairly active, but at weakening prices. Speculative holders have shown a disposition to realize, while dull foreign advices have kept the export demand within narrow limits, and the trade have bought only to supply immediate wants. The range of prices has been between 95 and 97c. for prime mixed. Speculation has subsided partially in the Western markets, and they are generally lower. To-day, the market was easier and active at 95@951c. for prime mixed afloat.

Rye continues scarce, with small sales of new at 95c., but generally held higher. Barley has been dull, and under more liberal supplies coming forward, prices have been drooping, with Canada West not salable at over \$1 30, and prime State at \$1 25. Oats have been drooping, the recent high prices have called out liberal supplies of the new crop, under which the market has slowly given way, with sales of prime mixed yesterday at 62@ 63c. To-day, the market was steady, but less active.

The following are the closing quotations :

	are the exports for two weeks back. With regard to New York.	The following are the closing quotations.
	we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday	
		No. 2
	night of this week.	SuperfineState and West- No. 2 spring, new 1 140, 1 18
	Total bales	Superfine State and West- No. 2 spring, new 1 14@ 1 18
	NEW YORK-TO Liverpool, per steamers Nevada, 2,654Calabria,	ern
	552 City of Brussels, 438 Celtic, 674 Erin, 476 Algeria,	Extra State, &c 5 10@ 5 35 Red Western 1 20@ 1 28
	1,052per ships Tantallon Castle, 488 Arethus, 706Ben-	Western Spring Wheat Amber do 1 24@ 1 27
	gal. 200. Ivanhoe. 432	extras 1 27@ 1 40
	« To Bremen, per steamer Mosel, 400	do double extras 5 50@ 8 00   Corn-Western mixed 95@ 96
	NORFOLK-To Liverpool, per steamer San Jacinto, 93	do winter wheat extras White Western
	Boston-To St. Johns, N. B., per, 41	and double extras 5 25@ 8 00 Yellow Western 97@
	BOSTON-TO St. Johns, N. B., per —, 41	City shipping extras 5 25@ 5 85   Southern, white
	THEADELERIA-TO INVERSION, PET Steamer Tennsylvania, 500	City trade and family Rye
		brands
-	Total	Southe'n bakers' and fa- Mixed 600 63
	The particulars of these shipments, arranged in our usual form	mily brands
	are as follows:	Southern shipp'g extras. 5 500 6 50 Barley-Western 1 100 1 25
	Liverpool. Bremen. St. Johns, N.B. Total.	Rye flour, superfine 5 00@ 5 40   Canada West
	New York	
	Norfolk	Corn meal—Western, &c. 4 5000 5 00   State
-		
	Philadalphia 500	The movement in breadstuffs at this market has been as tol-
		lows:
	Total 8,265 400 41 8,706	
	Bolow we give all now we we we do not the work of digate of	
	Below we give all news received, during the week, of disaster s	For the Since Jan. For the Since For the Since
	&c., to vessels carrying cotton from United States ports :	
	SULLY. str. (Fr.), Sigoud, at Liverpool Sept. 24 from New Orleans, was dam-	week. Jan. 1. 1, 1973. week. Jan. 1. week. Jan. 1.
э.	aged slightly by a collision in the Mersey.	Flour, bbls. 74,108 2,909,805 2,409,494 44,288 1,649,975 40,656 1.101,869
	Cotton freights the next week have been as follows:	C. meal, " 2,963 145,768 178,276 1,638 141,412 2,818 141.732
	Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:	Wheat, ous.1,369,469 32,085,217 19,136,363 949,181 29,010,886 1,494,347 14,838,574
	Liverpool	Corn, "1,111,424 24,683,942 17.722,657 25,754 15,982,197 282,593 11,256,105
	Steam. Sail. Steam. Sail. Steam. Sail. Steam. Sail.	DVC
	d. d. c. c. c. c. c. c.	*Barley ". 54,231 890,277 853,923 3,000 40,040
	Saturday	Oats ". 359,350 7,547,849 8,448,670 850 94,368 1,000 81,202
	Monday @1 @3-16 % @% % comp @% %	
	$1^{n} esdaya_{k} \dots a_{k} \dots a_{k}$	* In "Receipts at New York" includes also malt.
	Wedn'day $@_{1}$ $@_{2}$ $@_{3}$ $@_{3}$ % comp $@_{3}$ %	The following tables above the Quain in sight and the many
	Thursday $ @ \frac{1}{2} @$	The following tables show the Grain in sight and the move.
	Friday@% %comp @% %	ment of Breadstuffs to the latest mail dates:

THE CHRONICLE.

RECEIPTS							ENDING
. 1	SEPT. 26	, AND	FROM	AUG. 1	TO SEPT.	26.	

DIT I. A	in and	1.1.0 ML 11	040			
	Flour. bbls.	Wheat bush.	Corn. bush.	Oats. bush.	Barley bush.	bush
	(196 lbs.)			(321bs.)	(481bs.)	(56 lhs.
CTL Look mo	30,331	635,450	907,569	394,209	101.321	17,801
Chicago ·	0.0 180			25,000	66,470	5,770
Milwaukee		549,118	13,155		350	587
Toledo		312,968	93,997	120,403		
Detroit	. 17,554	249,573	701	8,304	943	34
Cleveland		20,080	5,950	36,400	11.2:0	
St. Louis		203,319	46,030	87,340	89,912	9.032
Peoria			62,610	103,300	26,900	10,900
		21,788	0.01010			
Duluth	, 0,000	~1,100				
Total	119,422	2,008,981	1,130,012	772,956	250,146	44,127
Provious week	120.066	1.713 498	902.888	657,956	190,464	33,471
Compatizing wast '73		2,999,179	1 426,521	576,923	433.759	67,502
Corresping week,'73	144,278		1,445,443	769.047	598,651	93,210
1.4.	144,410			964,004	523,185	184,015
				736.878		81,524
10						81,838
•• *69	. 116,724	2,249,512	1,069,380	815,258	113,830	
Total Aug. 1 to date.		14,728,917	9.459,812	6,080,886		319,211
Same time 1873-74.	967.234	21,853,517	16,649,115	5,583,044	1,577,450	549,105
Same time 1871-72	825.024	13,108,791	17,389,668	5,433,242	2,031,659	418,957
Same time 1870-71		17,053,239	12,376,628		2,654,967	1,271,637
Baine time 1010-11	1,200,910			0,000,000		
Contraction of the second s						

\* Estimated.

SEIPMENTS of Flour and Grain from the ports of Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St Louis, Peoria and Duluth, for the week ending Sept. 26, 1874, and from January to Sept. 26:

	Flour.	Wheat.	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye.
Week ending-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
Sept. 26, 1874	137.973	1.345,132	668,769	471,264	64,698	14,090
Sept. 19, 1874	109.207	1.640.608	880,504	524,625	74,675	4,640
Corresp'ng week 1873	167,501	1.604.137	1,217,036	391.729	197,297	48,570
Corresp'ng week 1872	166.675	1,477,567	1,397,868	447,641	301,580	23,686
Corresp'ng week 1871	132,122	1,852,309	549,797	679.723	405,943	67,480
Corresp'ng week 1870	76,730	958,532	493,929			55,927
Total Jan to date 4	188.421	15,417,596	37,263,652	12,894,967	1,618.802	2,483,816
'Same time 18734	.565.133	39.041.539	37,593,287	10.071,241	2,148,401	1,002,100
Same time 1872	002.779	14.768.680	55.140.494	12,266,888	2,137,301	644,525
Same time 18713	,320,614	28,107,320	41,124,829	12,161,141	2,270.6.6	1,055,070
				BOARD P		

ENDING SEPT. 26. AND FROM JAN. 1 TO SEPT. 26.

MEEE ENDING	BEFT.	NO, AND	LUCUT O	A. 1 10	DELL.	. 1
	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,	Barley,	Rye'
At-	bbls.	bush.	bush•	bush.	bush.	bush.
New York	68,523	1,563,073	949.022	319,135	53,387	12,000
	48,839	41,520	58,975	60,487	5,330	800
Boston				5,500		
Portland*	5,550	100 111	8,000			
Montreal	24,582	187,152		1,200	1,600	
Philadelphia	18.669	58,100	36,800	107,100	2,000	100
Baltimore	27,164	115,00)	21,600	19,600		1,000
	10,205	3	2,859	7,144		
New Orleans	10,200	0	2,000	.,		
5A	601 503	1 001 030	1 ONN OFC	E00 166	62.317	13,900
Total	204,502	1,964.828	1,077,256	520,166		
Previous week	189.018	1,683,890	643.610	431,418	16,041	1,842
Week Sept. 12	224,526	1,485,460	514,872	324,605	500	4,225
Week Sept. 5	218,024	1,432,261	583,619	403,023	100	11,100
	229,997		771,253		13,000	32,674
Cor. week '73						,
Total Jan. 1 to date	7.572,675	47,537,512	42,074,615	14,086,869	834,931	689,871
Same time 1873	6 590,905	29 034 450	37,630,007	16,897,584	1,271,048	828.681
Same time 1872	5 193 809	19 595 606	57 194 028	16 964 757	1.547.763	465,284
Bame ume 1872	0,440,004	27 045 000	00 565 117	14 009 303	752,505	726,344
Same time 1871,	6,416,681	27,245,200	33, 303, 117	14,003,000	106,000	1.0,011

#### \* Estimated.

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, on the Lakes and on the New York canals, was, on Sept. 26, 1874:

	TOTE Canals, was, on Sept. 20, 1014.			Imports and consider that is first and second hands
	Wheat			ample for current use both in first and second hands.
	bush.		ush. bush,	The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending
		, ,	8,727 528 2,000 <b>2</b> 0,500	Lot 1 1974 and the corresponding weeks of 1873 and 1872.
	In store at Albany		2,000 20,500 7,685 1,476	
	In Buile at Dunaid		2,437 134,762	
		8,478	5,163 79,471	ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 1, 1874.
	In store at Milwaukee			
	In store at Toledo 19th	85,017 13	8,117	Pkgs, Value, Pkgs, Value, Pkgs, Value.
	In store at Detroit	72.099 13	3, 144 1, 290	Manufactures of wool1,173 \$487,785 927 \$396,431 \$69 \$409,881
	In store at Oswego* 575,000		5,000 25,000	do cotton. 9!0 263,403 705 213,658 865 255.50
	In store at St. Louis 741,332		2,696 41,085	
	In store at Peoria 12,481		8,974 1,793 16,517 3,518	
	In store at Boston		5,800 108,917	
	In store at Toronto. 20,251 In store at Montreal, 15th. 99,316	12,194	1.220	7 067 01 500 519 3 046 01 911 383 8 733 01 548 780
	In store at Philadelphia*		5,000 4,000	
	In store at Baltimore* 159.610		5,000	WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOUSE AND THROWN INTO THE MARKET DURING THE SAME PERIOD.
	Lake shipments 1,318,580		52,537 5,000	
	Rail shipments		18,707 59,698	
	On N. Y. Canals 1,112,388	1,269,370 42	22,633 69,355	
	Total 8.290.625	5,612,076 2,28	81,377 555,393	
	Total in store & in transit Sept 19, '74 8,342,597	5 939 879 1.6	78,326 809,034	
	<b>Total In store &amp; in transit Sept.13, 14 0,010,001 s</b>	5,767,478 1,6	10.255 218,099	
	" " Sept. 5,'74 5.375,424	6,435,451 1,7	92,604 174.898	8 Total
	" Sept. 27, '73 10,668,609 1	12,288,020 2,3	57,309 1,109,717	7 Add ent'd for consumpt'n 7,967 1,509,512 3,046 1,211,383 2,738 1,548.780
	And the second se			Total thrown upon m'k't. 10,480 \$2,597,146 4,308 \$1,627,805 5,862 \$2,309,310
	* Estimated			I Utal this way we have a start of the start
		TOTA A TOT		ENTERED FOR WAREHOUSING DURING SAME PERIOD.
	THE DRY GOODS	TRADE		Manufactures of wool 656 \$267.805 987 \$412,410 606 \$249,91 7
		FRIDAY, P. N	I., Oct. 2, 1874.	do cotton. 252 73,107 324 109,068 288 91,011
	mi lan land man activity during			$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	There has been more activity durin	ig the pas	week, party	Y do flax 525 125,993 780 188,077 443 92,000 Miscellaneous dry goods 1,059 40,323 145 33,873 167 36,467
	from the increased retail distribution i	in the inter	ior, which has	Misceilaneous dry goods. 1,059 40,323 145 33,873 167 36,467
	from the increased retain distribution i	IL VIIO MAUON		And a second sec
	from the increased retain distribution i	cool west	her The im-	2 596 \$599 473 2 432 \$911.894 1.678 \$658,483
	resulted from the return of clear and	l cool weat	her. The im-	1- Total
	resulted from the return of clear and	l cool weat	her. The im-	1- Total 2,596 \$599,473 2,432 \$911,894 1,678 \$658,433 Add ent'd for consumptin, 7,967 1,509.512 3,046 1,211.383 3,738 1,548,780
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of	directly, ho	her. The im- wever, to the	1-       Total       2,596       \$599,473       2,432       \$911,894       1,678       \$658,433         10       Addent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967       1,509.512       3,046       1,211.333       3,738       1,548,780         ad       Total entered at the port 10,563       \$2,108,985       5,478       \$2,123,267       5,416       \$2,207,213
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of	l cool weat directly, ho f values the	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained	1- Total
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure	l cool weat directly, how f values the ers of the	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man	Total $2,596$ $599,473$ $2,432$ $911,894$ $1,678$ $658,433$ Add ent'd for consumptin 7,967 $1,509,512$ $3,046$ $1,211,393$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ Total entered at the port 10,563 $2,108,985$ $5,478$ $2,123,267$ $5,416$ $2,207,218$ We annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestic
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure	l cool weat directly, how f values the ers of the	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man	Total
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet	directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las	Total
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod	l cool weat directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu luction of co	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on	1-       Total       2,596       \$599,473       2,432       \$911,894       1,678       \$655,433         1e       Add ent'd for consumpt'n 7,967       1,509.512       3,046       1,211.393       3.738       1,548,780         1e       Total entered at the port 10,563       \$2,108,985       5,478       \$2,123,267       5,416       \$2,207,213         n-       We annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestic         nst       manufacture, our prices quoted being those of leading jobbers.         Octton Sail Duck.         Needbarry and Drnid No. 8       27       1 Ontario and Woodberry
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod	l cool weat directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu luction of co	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
•	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gene	l cool weat directly, how f values the ers of the ting we allu duction of co eral approv	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
•	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gene ufacturers, nearly all of whom will joi	directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu- duction of co- eral approv- in in the m	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gene ufacturers, nearly all of whom will joi	directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu- duction of co- eral approv- in in the m	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
•	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gen- ufacturers, nearly all of whom will join necessity for this action is to be regre	directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu duction of con- eral approv- in in the matted, but as	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th s it exists th	1-       Total       2,596 $\frac{2}{599},473$ $2,432$ $\frac{9911,894}{1,678}$ $1,678$ $\frac{2}{655,453}$ 1e       Add ent'd for consumpt'n 7,967 $1,509,512$ $3,046$ $1,211,333$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add       Total entered at the port 10,563 $\frac{2}{2},108,985$ $5,478$ $\frac{2}{2},207,213$ m-       We annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestife         ne       Cotton Sail Duck.         ne       Mills.       No. 8
•	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gene ufacturers, nearly all of whom will joi necessity for this action is to be regree means for relief that have been adopte	directly, how f values that ers of the ting we allu duction of con- eral approv- in in the m etted, but as ad will prob	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th s it exists th pably prove th	1-Total $2,596$ $\$599,473$ $2,432$ $\$911,894$ $1,678$ $\$658,433$ Add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,211.383$ $3,738$ $1,548,780$ add ent'd for consumpt'n, 7,967 $1,509,512$ $9,046$ $1,213,3267$ $5,416$ $2,207,213$ anwe annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestifemanufacture, our prices quoted being those of leading jobbers. $0$ anMills.No. 8
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gen- ufacturers, nearly all of whom will join necessity for this action is to be regree means for relief that have been adopte most satisfactory that could be adopted	directly, how f values the ers of the ting we allu- duction of co- eral approv- in in the m etted, but as ed will prob- ted. Our e	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th s it exists th pably prove the export trade i	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gen- ufacturers, nearly all of whom will join necessity for this action is to be regree means for relief that have been adopte most satisfactory that could be adopted	directly, how f values the ers of the ting we allu- duction of co- eral approv- in in the m etted, but as ed will prob- ted. Our e	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th s it exists th pably prove the export trade i	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	resulted from the return of clear and proved demand may be traced more of greater confidence in the stability of ground among buyers. The Treasure ufacturing corporations, to whose meet report, have decided to curtail the prod third, and their action meets very gene ufacturers, nearly all of whom will joi necessity for this action is to be regree means for relief that have been adopte	directly, how f values the ers of the ting we allu- duction of co- eral approv- in in the m etted, but as ed will prob- ted. Our e	her. The im- wever, to the at has gained different man ded in our las otton goods on al among man ovement. Th s it exists th pably prove the export trade i	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

to find an outlet in that direction, which in an emergency like the present might be made available to relieve our markets of their surplus stocks of cottons at low prices, but without distributing values for the domestic trade. This course has to be pursued in other commodities and with the most satisfactory results, and might be made equally available in connection with our cotton manufactures. There is more steadiness felt in first hands, now that the excise of production is to be removed ; while at the same time buyers are operating with more freedom, as they would have done from the outset had the trade been conducted in such a manner as to give them any assurance that values were to be sustained.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- There are no important changes to note in any lines of domestic cotton goods, and the market is steadier in first hands with increased demands from the jobbers, who regard the situation as more favorable for an advancing turn in values than for a further decline, and are therefore willing to operate a little more freely. The demand from retailers in the interior is also on the increase, as their wants are becoming more pressing, but they are deterred from entering very heavily into speculative purchases by reason of the irregularities which still exist in jobbing prices on brown and bleached goods. There have been few quotable changes since we last wrote, but sales are frequently made under rates for the purpose of increasing the demand, a result that is very doubtful of attainment. Canton flannels continue to sell fairly, and prices rule as steady as previously noted. Prints are selling moderately, the demand being chiefly for dark effects and fancy styles. Very few quotable changes have occurred since our last. Colored cottons are quiet, and without alteration in prices.

DOMESTIC WOOLLEN GOODS .--- The market is steady on all lines of the better grades of woollens for men's wear, and a moderate demand is experienced, though the movement in fancy cassimeres is not altogether satisfactory. Worsted coatings and suitings are in very fair request, and rule firm. The lower grades of cassimeres are dull, and would be shaded to sell. Worsted dress goods are meeting ready sale at unchanged figures. Shawls are going out slowly, and only the most popular makes are firmly held. Hosiery is quiet in first hands, but a fair trade is reported in a jobbing way. Flannels and blankets sell moderately, the demand being restricted to the small lots necessary to re-assort jobbers' stocks. Repellants are jobbing fairly.

FOREIGN GOODS.-There is but little doing in first hands, and the interest in the foreign goods trade is mainly centered in the auction houses, which are doing a brisk business. Several large special sales of dress goods, millinery goods and trimmings, and laces have been made by order of prominent importing houses, and the result has been satisfactory, all things considered. The imports are considerably below former years, but the supplies are

ENTERED FOR	CONSUMPTION FO	OR THE	WEEK ENDING	OCTOBER 1, 1874.	
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In store at Chicago	916,153 - 1,072,926 415,996 8,478	462,437 5,163	79,471	ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTI	ON FOR THE W	EEK EN	DING OCTOR	BER 1,	1874.	
In store at Milwaukee In store at Duluth	415,996 8,478 9,675						78		874	
In store at Toledo 19th	486,776 85,017	138,117		Pk	gs. Value.	Pkgs.	Value.		Value.	
In store at Detroit	178,119 72.099	13,144	1,290	Manufactures of wool1,17	3 \$487,785		396,431	£69	\$409,881	
In store at Oswego*	575,000 80,000 741,332 67 589	25,000 142,698	25,000 41,085	do cotton 9	0 263,403	705	213,458	865 683	255,867 517,881	
In store at St. Louis	741,332 67 589 12,481 139,791	68,974	1,793	do silk 50	9 377.578 1 222,246	457 592	356,271 149,247	752	186,221	
In store at Peoria In store at Boston			0 840	do flax4,77 Miscellaneous dry goods. 6	04 158,500	365	95,776	469	178,930	
In store at Toronto.	20.251	5,800	108,917	Miscellaneous ury goous.			-		i	
In store at Montreal, 15th.	90,316 12,194			Total	67 \$1,509,512	3,046 \$	1,211,383	3,733	1,548,780	9
In store at Philadelphia*	175,000 145,000	75,000	4,000	WITHDRAWN FROM WAREHOU	SE AND THROW	N INTO	THE MARK	ST DUR	ING THE	
In store at Baltimore*	159,610 176,887 1,318,580 631,619		5.000	WITHDRAWN FROM	SAME PERIC	DD.				
			59,698	Manufactures of wool 1,	251 \$579,314	506	\$214,867	995	\$427,176	
Rail shipments On N. Y. Canals			69,355	do cotton.	394 127,730	231	63,433	333	94,927	
Ull N. I. Canals	1,112,000 1,000,010			do silk	222 246,464	67	52,235	90	95,854	
Total	8,280,625 5,612,070	5 2,281,377	555,393		827 94.435	195	55,451	430	99,573 43,000	
Total Total in store & in transit Sept 19, '74	8,542,597 - 5,939,879	1,678,326	809,034	Miscellaneous dry goods.	819 89,691	263	30,436	276	40,000	•
" Sept. 12, '74	7,754,872 5,767,470	5 1,010,200	218,099 174,898		\$19 01 007 69A	1.262	\$416,422	2.124	\$760,530	
" " Sept. 5,'74	8.375,424 6,435,45	1 1,792,604 2,357,309	1,109,717	Total 2. Add ent'd for consumpt'n 7	967 1 509 519	3,046	1,211,383	8,738	1,548.780	
" Sept. 27, "3	10,668,609 12,238,02	0 2,001,000	1,100,111	Add ent d for consumpt u	,					
* Estimated				Total thrown upon m'k't. 10	480 \$2,597.146	4,308	\$1,627.805	5,862	\$2,809,810	
				ENTERED FOR V	VAREHOUSING	DURING	SAME PERIO	DD.		
THE DRY G	OODS TRA	DE.	·	Manufactures of wool	656 \$267.805	987	\$412,410	606	\$249,91	1
		, P. M., Oct	2. 1874.	do cotton	252 73,107	324	109,068	288	94,675	
		•	10 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	do silk	104 92,245	196	168,456	174	185,871	
There has been more activ	ity during the	past wee	k, partiy	do flax	525 125,993	780	188,077 33,873	443	92,000 36,467	
from the increased retail distr	ribution in the	interior, w	which has	Misceilaneous dry goods.1,	059 40,323	145	00,010	101	00,10	
resulted from the return of	aluan and cool	weather	The im-	Total 2	596 \$ 599.473	2,432	\$911,894	1,678	\$658,433	
				I TA I I I Fam and ammend in 17	,967 1,509.512		1,211.353	3,738	1,548,780	
proved demand may be trace	ed more directly	, however	r, to the		description of the second seco			F 110		
greater confidence in the st	ability of value	s that ha	s gained	Total entered at the port 10	563 \$2,108,985	5,478	\$2,123,267		\$2,207,218	
ground among buyers. The	Traggurars of	the differ	ent man-	We enner & lew t	articulars o	t Jeadi	ng article	B 01	domestic	
ground among buyers. Inc	Ileanuleis of				s quoted bein	ng thos	e of leaar	ng jo	bbers.	
ufacturing corporations, to wh	nose meeting we	alluded 1	n our last		Cotton Sail	Duck	<b>C.</b>			
report, have decided to curtai	l the production	of cotton	goods one	Woodberry and Druid	No 8	27	I Ontario	and V	Voodberry	
third, and their action meets	very general an	proval am	ong man	Mills.	No. 9	. 25			23% in.	
third, and their action meets	i or j Borror ar	P	mb	No. 0 43	No. 10	23	de l		BOE. 22	
ufacturers, nearly all of whom	n will join in th	ie movem	ent. 1ne	No. 1 41			C C	0	9 oz. 24	
necessity for this action is to	be regretted, b	ut as it	exists the	No. 2 89	Light duck-	1. 10	d		0 oz. 26 2 oz. 31	
	an adapted mill	mahahl	prove the	No. 3 37	Bear (8 oz.) 29 do heavy (9 o	III 18 7) 61			5 0Z. 38	
means for relief that have be	en adopted will	pronanty	Prove en	No. 4 35 No. 5	Mont. Ravens	29in. 20	Ontario	Twls.	29in. 18	
most satisfactory that could	be adopted. O	ur export	; trade in	a No 5 33 No. 6 31	do	40in. 29	b 1	0	36in. 28	
cotton goods has been allowe	nwoh nur ot he	until we	are unabl	e No.3			Ex twis	"Pelhe	m's" 18	
comon Rooms may peen suome		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				070			2 E 5	

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## GENERAL PRICES CURRENT.

## ASHES-

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ERASER

ASHES- Pot.	650	••••
BREADSTUFFS—Seespecial report.	÷ .	
BUILDING MATERIALS- Bricks-Common hard, afloat Croton Philadelphia Cement-Rosendale	2 50 <b>@</b> 12 00 @ 28 (0 @	7 75 14 00 52 00
Cement-Rosendale Lime-Rockland, common Rockland, fnishing Lumber-Southera pine	1 10 (2)	1 40 1 35 1 85 85 00
White pine box boards. White pine merchan. box boards. Clear pine	20 00 @ 24 00 @ 65 00 @	25 00 30 00 75 00
Oak and ash. Blackwalnut. Spruce boards & planks. Hemlock boards & planks.	22 00 @!	60 00 · 30 00 26 00 21 00
Nuis-10660d.com, fen & sh W keg Clinch, 1 to 3 in. & longer	3 65 @ 5 50 @ 6 00 @ 4 00 @	3 75 6 50
Fuzz-Lead, white, Am, pure, in oil Lead, wh., Amer., pure dry. Zinc, wh., Amer. dry, No. 1 Zinc, wh., Amer., No. 1. in oil	11 @ 9%2 7 8 11%0	9% 7% 12
B 7TTER-(Wholesale Prices)- Half firkins(Eastern.)	1 85 <b>@</b>	2 00 43
Welsh tubs, "Half firkins (Western) Welsh tubs	25 @ 28 @ 23 @	
C IEESE— State factory, good to fine State dairies, fine	14 @ 13 @	14% 14%
COAL Auction sale of Scranton, Sept. 30: 6,000 tons steamboat 15,000 tons grate	5 17%3 5 22%3	5 30
6,000 tons egg 25,000 tons stove 8,000 tons chestnut	5 35 G 6 (12 % @ 4 95 G	6 05 5 00
Liverpool gas cannel Liverpool house cannel	11 00 @ 18 00 @	::
COFFEE- Rio, ord. cargoes, 60@90 days, gold. do fair, dogold. do good, dogold. do prime. dogold.	198 3	15% 17% 19
do prime, dogold. Java. mat- and bagsgold. Native Ceylon		2014 27 1914 19
Laguyyra	17×3 14×3 16 @ 16×0	19 15 19 1956
COPPEE- Bolts Sheathing, new (over 12 oz) Braziers' (over 16 oz.)		83 81
Braziers' (over 16 oz.) Ingot, Lake COTTON-See special report.	82 @ 21¼ @	33 21 5
DRUGS & DYES- Alum, lump. Argols, crude. Argols, refined	23 3 22 3 3 28 0	<b>8</b> 23
Arsenic, powdered	5 00 6	83 2%
Bleaching powder Brimstone, crude, in store Brimstone, Am. roll Cumphor, refined Castor oil, E.l. in bond, & galgold.	36 50 G	2 50 8 26
Caustic soda	875 @ 4 95 @ 42 @	90 5 00 24 1/2 46
Cochinesi. Mexican	40 Ø Ø 8 Ø	18 85 9
Gambier	6%@ 5%@ @	6¼ 5% 1 54 1 60
Lac dye, good & fine	18 () 29 () 25 ()	19 8614 28
Madder, Dutch	7 0 63 9 143 0	85 75 15
Opium, Turkey, in bondgold.	2 7 25 31 × 0	2 k 7 37 k 1 60
Quicksliver	2 45 6 3% 6 1 6756 60 6	2 50 1 25 1 70 69
Soda ask	2 124 @ 93 @	2 375 195 10

# THE CHRONICLE.

GUNPOWDER— Shipping ¥ 25 D keg Min. & Blasting		0	4 25 8 75	8
North River.shipping, new	60	0	65	
HEMP AND JUTE – American dressed	1.1		00 00 °	8
Russia, clean	85 00	62	30 00 90 00	
Manila			9% 63. 5%	8
HIDES- Dry-Buenos Ayres	26		27	8
Montevideo	26	ē	-26%	
Orinoco	25 	900		
Matamoras and Mexican " Maracaibo "	22 191	6	23 -	
Bahia. Dry Salted-Maracaibo	18 18	600	16	
Pernambuco	18	000	16	
Bahia Wet Salted-Buenos Ayres " Para				8
California	11	000	11%	
E. I. stock—Calcutta slaught gold Calcutta, dead green	15	×0	181	
HOPS- American crop of 1874	40	0	13	8
American crop of 1873 American crop of 1872	15	90	45 30 15	
Belgian Bavarian English	12 18 18	996	17 30 22	ŀ
IRON Pig, American, No. 1			31 00	
Pig, American. No. 2 Pig, American Forge. Pig, Scotch	27 00 25 00	99	29 00 27 00	
Pig, Scotch	ore H	ices	89 00 3, cash. 45 (0	8
Scroll Hoop	90 00 97 50	@1	30 00 55 00	
Sheet, Russia, as to assortgold. Sheet, single, double & treble, com. Rails, new, Englishgold	15 41 50 00	8. 8	15¥ 5	
LEAD-	57 00		60 60	
Ordinary foreign ¥ 100 lbs, gold Domestic Bardiscount 10 # cent		. @	6 62 ½ 6 12 ½	×.
Sheet and pipediscount 10 W cent LEATHER-		10	••••	
Hemlock, Buen, A'res, h., m. & l.cur. "California, h., m. & l., "	253	10	80 28 5	
" Orinoco, &c h., m. & l. " " rough" Slaughter crop"	25 27 33	999	28 <del>%</del> 29 - 86 <del>%</del>	
Oak; rough	23 82	000	81 86	
MOLASSES- Cuba, clayed Cuba, centrifugal and mixed	87	9	41	
Cuba, centrifugai and mixed Cuba, Muscovado, refining grades. do do grocery grades,	26 38 42	9 <b>0</b> 0	37 42 47	
Barbadoes Demerara	46 40	@. <b>\$</b>	50 55	Т
Porto Rico N.Orleans good to prime # gal. do choice	45 75 78	9,9,0	65 77 79	
NAVAL STORES-	1			Т
Tar, Washington Tar, Wilmington Pitch, city		40	2 75 2 62%	
Spirits turpentine	3 00		875 2 50 4 00	
** No. 2 ** pale ** extra pale	2 623 4 50 6 50		2 75 5 50	
NUTS- Filberts, Sicily		0	7 25	
do Barcelona Brazil nuts Walnuts, Bordeaux	 8 10	990	121	
do Naples	15	0	16 12	
Pecans Puanuts. Tennessee. do Wilmington do Virginia	1 75	000	103	
do Virginia Aimonds, Languedoc do Tarragona	2 90 213	\$ \$	8 00 22	
do Ivica do Shelled	29	000	21 X 20 X 88	
do Princess OAKUM, navy to best quality			36 95	•
OIL CAKE- City, bag		0	44 00	Т
Western		6	46 50	

	000
SEED-	
Clover, Western? D. Timothy	2 75 6 2 90
Hemp, foreign	1 80 (0 1 85 (0 2 05
Flaxseed, rough Linseed, Calcutta # 56 mgold (time).	6 2 85
SILK- Tsatlee, Nos.1 to 4	5 50 @ 6 25
Tsatlee, re-reeled Taysaam, Nos. 1 & 2	4 62% 6 5 37% 4 00 6 5 25
Canton, re-reeled No. 1	4 12 6 5 00
Foreigngold.	6%3
Domesticcur. SPICES—	
Pepper, Sumatragold do Singapore	21 5 @ 22 5
do white Cassia, China Lignea	27 @ 90 23 @ 235
do Batavia	23 0 25 12 0 125
do Calcutta	
Mace	1 14 @ 1 16
Pimento, Jamaica Cloves	12 % @ 13 % 44 @ 45
do stems SPIRITS—	17 0 18
Brandy, foreign brands # gal!. Rum-Jam. 4th proof	8 55 @ 15 00 8 75 @ 5 50
St. Croix, 3d proof.	3 45 6 8 55 8 15 6 3 25
Domestic liquors—Cash. Alcohol (88 per ct) C. & Wcur.	2 (8 @ 210
Whiskey	1 17 6 1 07%
STEEL- English, cast,2d&1st quality	17 @ 21
English, spring,2d & 1st quality English blister, 2d & 1st quality	9%@ 10% 14 @ 16%
English machinery English German, id & 1st quality	12% 14%
American blister American cast, Tool	
American cast spring	10
American German spring	···· 6 11
SUGAR- Guba, inf. to com. refining	7% 6 81
do fair to good refining do prime, refining	51/20 81/
do fair to good grocery	8% 3 9 9% 3 9%
do pr. to choice grocery, do centr. hhds. & bxs. No. f@13 Molasses, hhds & bxs	8% 66 9% 7% 68 8%
Melado	5 0 7 7% 8 8%
10 00 00 10(012	954 0 954 954 0 10
do do do 16@18	10% @ 10%
do do do 1920	
Porto Rico, refining, com. to prime. do grocery, fair to choice. Brazil, bags, D. S. Nos. 9011.	10% (a) 11% 7% (c) 8% 8% (a) 9% 8 (c) 8%
Java. do. D.5., Nos. 10:214	834(@a. 93%)
Refined-Hard, crushed	7% 8%
Hard, powdered	
do cut loaf Soft-white, A standard centrif	1:%@ 10%@ 10% 10%@
do do off A White extra C	10% 3 10%
Yellow do Other Yellow	10 (2) 10 % 9% (2) 10
TALLOW-	84/0
Prime city, * D	510 51
Hyson, Common to fairCur.	25 <b>3</b> 35 40 <b>4</b> 55
do Superior to fine	60 @ 80
Young Hyson. Com. to fair do Super. to flue	80 ( <b>A</b> ) 85 42 ( <b>A</b> ) 65
do Ex.fine to finest do Choicest	70 <b>6</b> 85 1 00 <b>6</b> 1 25
Sunpowder, Com to fair	85 @ 45 56 @ 70
do choicest	75 <b>6</b> 95 1 (5 <b>6</b> 1 80
Imperial. Com. to fair	25 @ 85 45 @ 60
do Extraine to finest	60 <b>(A)</b> 75 22 <b>(C)</b> 25
do do Sup.to fine do do Kx.fine to finest	Nominal
Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair do Sup'r to fine	88 (a) 48 50 (a) 60
do Ex.fine to finest Oolong, Common to fairess	65 @ 90 25 @ 80
do Superior to une	85 <b>(A</b> 85
do Ex fine to finest do Choicest	90 @ 1 20
do Choicest Souc. & Cong., Com. to fair do Sup <sup>*</sup> r to fine	88 @ 55
do Ex.fine to finest	65 @ 100
Banca	25 21 x 3 22
English	9 75 @ 10 00
TIAUCO, I. C.C. Marga 44	8 50 0 9 00

359

FRUIT       Fraines, Seedicess.	Soda as	9% 0 19% 9% 0 10 00 0 16 00  00 0 12 00 50 0 11 00 	western	ors. 772.	9 75 @ 10 8 50 @ 9 11 4 @ 18 @ 18 @ 18 @ 18 @ 75 @ 1	21 (0 00 12% 18 39 8 40 10 25 47
a arterent	FRUIT- Raisius, Seedless. do Layer, new. do Sultana. do Valencia, new. do Loose Muscatel, new. Currants, new. Citron, Leghorn Prunes, Turkish Dates. Firs. Canton Ginger. Canton G	@ 5 75 12%@ 18 12%@ 18 10%@ 10% 6%@ 6% 10%@ 11 7%@ 8 10%@ 11 7%@ 8 10%@ 11 7%@ 8 10%@ 11 7%@ 8 11%@ 12% Nominal. 7%@ 6 16 (a) 19 25 @ 26 6 (a) 7% 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 81 @ 9%@ 10 8 2 8 0 8 0 8 0 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 0 8 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Grude, in bulk		43 @ 55 @ 58 @ 83 @ 82 @ 50 @ 25 @ 50 @ 51 @ 52 @ 52 @ 53 @ 54 @ 55 @ 56 @ 57 @ 56 @ 57 @ 56 @ 57 @ 56 @ 57 @ 56 @ 57 @ 56 @ 57 @ 58 @ 50 @	52 62 645 440 86 84 88 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87



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