

## MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE. HUNT'S Weekly Newspaper.

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## The Chronicle.

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

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE,

### Advertisements.

Transiant advertisements are published at 25 cents per line for each neertion, but when definite orders are given for five, or more, inservious, a liberal discount is made. No promise of continuous publication in the best piece can be given, as all advertisers must have squal apportunities. Rectal Notices in Banking and Financial column to cents per line, each insertion.

FO A neat Rio-cover is farnished at 50 cents; portage on the same is 20 cents. Volumes bound for subscribers at \$1 50.

FO A complete set of the Communical and Fivancial Cumonical—July 1505, to date—is for some at the office. Also one set of Runt's Municipal was a Macazine, 1800 to 1871, sixty-three volumes.

The Business Department of the CHRONERS Is represented among Flasnelal Interests in New York City by Mr. Fred. W. Jones.

### HOW TO REFORM OUR CURRENCY.

In accordance with the announcement in the Curon-ICLE, last week, a meeting was held, on Wednesday, in this city, by a number of business men, in support of measures to prevent further inflation of paper money. A delegation was elected to proceed to the Convention at Cincinnati, on the 25th October next. In several important respects, that convention is a noteworthy sign of the times. It is to be held pursuant to a resolution passed at a public meeting held last May, at the Tobacco Exchange, in Richmond, Va. The convention is to consist of delegates from the prominent business centres of the country, and its object is two-fold: first, to confer about measures to restore specie payments; and, secondly, to endeavor to correct the evils of the evstem. In conformity with this call, a most powerful and efficient engines of modern progress.

number of meetings are to be called in Boston and other chief cities, like that held here on Wednesday. At this meeting a number of resolutions were passed, a copy of which has been sent to us, as follows:

Whereas, at a public meeting held at the Tobacco Exchange, in the city of Richmond, on the 4th of May last, a resolution was adopted calling a convention of delegates from the prominent business localities of the country, to assemble at Cincinnati, on the 25th of October next, to confer about measures to restore specie payments and to correct the evils of our national revenue system; therefore,

system; therefore,
Resolved, That, discarding all party feelings, and believing that
foreign and domestic commerce and all productive industry must
languish under a currency depreciated and fluctuating in value,
and a revenue system which is unequal in its burdens, we respond
to the Riehmond call, and that twenty five delegates be named
from New York by the chairman of this meeting to attend the
proposed Cincinnati Convention.
Second—That we inflexibly set our faces against all schemes
for currency inflation or any form of paper currency, greenbacks
or otherwise, so long as that currency shall consist of irredeemable promises to pay money, and we will oppose any policy which
has not a direct purpose to establish the currency on a par with
and actually interconvertible with coin.
Third—That we cordially commend to the friends of a sound
currency throughout the United States the proposed conference
at Cincinnati, and we urge the general appointment of delegates
to the Convention.

to the Convention.

Fourth—That while we do not pledge ourselves to the specific measures brought forward in the Richmond Convention, yet those measures, being in harmony with the general purposes of these resolutions, are worthy of and should receive just consideration.

It is impossible to read these resolutions without admiring the intelligent and practical spirit which animates them. The following delegation was appointed to go to Cincinnati in October for the purpose of advocating them: F. K. Thurber, Lloyd Aspinwall, S. D. Babcock, A. L. Earle, George W. Clarke, Frederick A. Conkling, George K. Sistare, Parker Handis, D. II, Landon, C. M. Fry, Algernon S. Sullivan, A. A. Low, G. A. Merwin, Thomas W. Evans, Percy Pyne, John F. Henry, Wm. R. Kirtland, Charles A. Dana, Franklin Edson, Meyer H. Meyer, Clarkson N. Potter, John T. Agrew, C. Delamater, J. W. Seligman, and R. S. Perrine. The delegations from Boston and other cities have not, we believe, been as yet elected.

It is an easy task to find fault with this movement. One ready objection to such conventions is that, as has often been said, they seldom lead to much practical good. We cannot subscribe to this disparaging opinion. A discrimination should be made. The reason why such meetings sometimes fail is not because they are in their nature unadapted to accomplish good. On the contrary they are vital parts of modern civilization; but, like all other instrumental agencies, they require to be well managed. A Rodman gun is a powerful engine of war; but except it be properly loaded and well aimed, what it good for? So is it with our conventions, popular assemblies, and other means of publicity. They are the

bational revenue-,

They are the weapons of its war against bad government, corrupt officials, and mischievous institutions. But except the battery be well manned, and its fire be concentrated and well aimed, we need not wonder if its fire is badly delivered. Before any such convention as this can be pronounced useless, there are two questions to be asked,-1, what are the objects at which it aims? and 2, does it pursue these objects in the best way and by the agency of the right men? As neither of these inquiries has been fully answered by those who find fault with the Cincinnati Currency Convention, it is only fair to its promoters that we should hold our judgment in abeyance until their real motives, objects and character shall be more fully disclosed, and until the delegations from other cities shall have been chosen.

We may even go further. If we read with care the resolutions above given we shall find a strong presump tion in favor of the new movement. The New York meeting has taken strong ground against paper money, and it vehemently opposes currency inflation. This is a significant fact, which at once commends the movement to the advocates of a sound currency all over the country. If the other delegations from the various sections of the United States receive similar credentials to those of New York, there is no doubt that the Currency Convention next October, whether its influence be less or more, will

cast its vote into the scale of hard money.

This, however, is not all. The resolutions before us oppose all issues of currency not redeemable in coin on demand. There are a considerable number of persons who call themselves "hard money men," but whose sole title to that honorable name is that they oppose greenback issues. Government must not emit, they say, any more greenback notes. As soon as possible the greenbacks outstanding must be withdrawn and cancelled. But bank notes they would emit in place of the greenbacks to any extent and without stint. The reason they give is, that bank notes cannot be kept in circulation beyond the wants of business, inasmuch as they invariably return to the issuers whenever they are put out to a greater amount than is required. This mischievous heresy has been so often refuted and its sophistry exposed, that we shall not at present waste time upon it. What is important is, that the resolutions now before us are perfectly sound on this question. They oppose any form of paper currency, greenbacks or bank notes, so long as it shall not be redeemable on demand in coin of the lawful standard of 25 4-5 grains of gold to the dollar. It is gratifying to find such sound views emanating from a convention which had its origin in Richmond. It adds another to the long list of proofs that the South is not so badly informed on the currency question as some reporters have injuriously represented it.

Finally, we may set it down to the credit of these currency reformers that they have a clear idea as to what inflation really is. Some of the inflationists, in their eagerness to escape the opprobrious name which belongs to their opinions, have resorted to the disingenu ous trick of defining "inflation" to mean "bank-credit expansion." In this sense they say they are not inflationists. But these men know well that what they are accused of is not that they desire to legislate for "bankcredit expansion." The fault charged upon them is that they seek inflation of paper money, which is a very different thing. If, at the bar of public opinion, the inflationists are to be allowed to give a new definition of the crime of which they are charged, it will be easy for them to plead "not guilty." But these new definitions have not perplexed or puzzled the currency re-l

formers whose labors we are considering. Thoughtful men will look with some interest for their further proceedings in regard to the reform of both the currency and the revenue system of this country. As to the first of these points the Convention are evidently advocating the true principles of scientific and practical reform when they oppose and protest against all issues of irredeemable paper money of every kind.

## THE FAILURE OF DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.

The event of the week is the suspension of the prominent firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., who closed the doors of their banking house on Tuesday morning. Except in the magnitude of the liabilities the failure has little to distinguish it from other disasters of like kind which have befallen so many over-expanded houses during the past two years in England and here. Still on that very account the event is full of timely instruction and salutary warning. Nearly a quarter of a century ago, the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co. was formed. partners were of great reputed wealth, and the business of the house was conducted on conservative, sound principles. Hence its credit stood bigh both at home and in England. Ten years since the firm consisted of three partners; of whom one died and another retired, leaving the junior partner to form a new association under the old partnership name. To give the new partners and their enterprise the more prestige, it was announced that the capital of the concern would receive no diminution from the retirement of Mr. Alexander Duncan. The new firm was also understood to be backed by powerful capitalists in England.

For these and other reasons which we need not here detail, the new firm, like the old one, enjoyed an exceptional position of credit in this country, as is proved by its large resources and deposits. Of late, indeed, there were a few bill-brokers and dealers in foreign exchange who did not deal as freely as formerly in the credits of the firm. But these cases were few, and they were not talked about except as a temporary subject of hypercritical, querulous gossip of no immediate significance. It was generally known, however, that the firm had suffered losses, and but for the vague trust, which was general, in the foreign connections of the firm, its credit would have no doubt suffered more than it did. Still the notes of the firm sold in Wall street of late at rates which showed that its position was not so high as it used to be. Some of our shrewdest bankers say that for as long as five years they have refused to admit Duncan & Sherman's paper into their portfolios, while an eminent exchange house told us lately that they had for over two years refused to buy Duncan & Sherman's foreign bills even at an eighth per cent below the market.

We mention these facts not so much because of their intrinsic importance as for the light they throw upon the conflicting reports as to the real position of the insolvent firm and of its credit in Wall Street. These rumors say, on one hand, that the failure was no surprise, but had long been expected; and, on the other hand, it is affirmed that the insolvents enjoyed the most unlimited credit up to the very moment of their failure. Their position was somewhat like that of a man on the field of battle who has received his death wound, but has still the strength to go on fighting for a considerable space of time, after which he drops dead in an instant, and falls just when he seemed near to victory and safe from harm.

As to the immediate causes of the failure it is prema-

ture to attempt to say much before the preliminary report of Judge Shipman is officially published. Enough, however, is known to justify the general belief that the catastrophe was not wholly caused by recent losses. It s ascribed chiefly to old losses whose pressure has been growing more intolerable during several years past. The evidence goes to sho s that up to the critical period of 1867 the business of the new firm had been conducted on the same principles of cautious conservatism which had been so conspicuous in the management of the old Soon after that date a change began. The good banking securities which were alone accepted before were found too unprofitable; others offering "high interest with low security" were preferred, and after a while culminated in heavy and repeated lock-ups of capital in unmarketable investments. When the panie of 1873 broke out, a careful examination was made, and Duncan, Sherman & Co. were declared to be solvent. This favorable estimate was founded on expectations which have since failed. When the books of the firm, with the accounts of their speculations and enterprises, are fully examined, it will probably be seen that the capital of the house was eaten up years ago by the hungry enterprises which it had fostered and nourished. Although these parasites had honeycombed the fabric of credit and capital and worn it away to a mere shell, the evil, it was thought, was not hopeless, and further disasters might be avoided if proper care were taken, and if adequate supplies of capital could be procured.

That these expectations had in them a basis of truth is proved by the long and earnest fight which the firm made against overwhelming perils. The estimate was faulty, however, in two respects. First, it omitted to take into the account a principle which a prudent man can seldom afford to lose sight of in estimating the position of an embarrassed banking firm. If such a house resumes business with the pressure of old losses upon it, which it hopes to retrieve, the danger is that it may be seduced sooner or later into bad business. It will accept risks for the sake of extra profits, and will make perilous ventures under the urgency of its need for greater income than is yielded by the minute but sure gains of legitimate banking. Of Duncan, Sherman & Co. we may say, as of all the bankers and of nearly all the merchants who have lately failed, that they owe their ruin much less to losses connected with their legitimate Business as bankers, than to the more perilous business which they were tempted into-the business of financing and speculation. In this country the occupation of financing railroads or other useful enterprises is both honorable to individuals and vitally important to the community. Some of our most eminent, upright and valuable men are engaged in this work, and when any of their number comes to grief a blow is struck at the most vital productive forces of the nation. It is a great loss to the country when any of our railroad magnates by their ill fortune, bad calculation or malfeasance bring dishonor or discredit upon railroad enterprise. Important, however, as this work of railroad extension undoubtedly is, it cannot be carried out by bankers' credits or by bankers' deposits. Those funds are sacred to Commerce, who is so jealous that she never fails to visit with the severest marks of her displeasure all attempts on a great scale to convert floating capital unduly into fixed forms of investment. England learned this lesson at an immense cost by the panic of 1847. We have been taught it, at less expense perhaps, but with greater suffering, in our panie of 1873. One of the lessons which that disaster had to teach us firmed. This inquiry seems to be peculiarly appropriate

was repeated and confirmed, on Tuesday last, by this latest of our banking failures.

Secondly, the other error to which we referred above was founded upon the expected supply of foreign capital in aid of the insolvents. Those sanguine persons who, in September, 1873, calculated so confidently upon the possibility that foreign capital would be forthcoming, and that other aid would be given, so as to extricate the firm from its threatening burdens, have failed in their calculations. They probably underestimated the weight which had to be raised; they certainly underestimated the force that could be had with which to raise and sustain it. The illusion seems to have been kept up to the last. An eminent authority is quoted as saying, "that the insolvent firm, up to the close of business in London, on Tuesday, had indulged the hope that some negotiation there would be completed which would help them through their present difficulties. When this hope failed and the business day in London closed without the desired help being rendered, there was nothing left but to announce here the catastrophe which had already occurred in London."

If these views are sound and correct they tend to dissi. pate the alarm which has been expressed in some quarters as to the probable effect of the failure. In Wall street a foolish attempt was made to get up an excitement in gold and stocks; and it is said that the speculators began operations on Monday having surreptitious information as to the impending eatastrophe. However this may be the incipient storm dispersed itself almost immediately, and Wall street is as quiet to-day as if nothing had As to the minor insolvencies announced during the week, they have no connection with the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., whose larger creditors, though numerous and widely dispersed, are not likely, it is said, to be fatally compromised by their losses through this firm.

## EUROPEAN CONSUMPTION OF COTTON.

The importance of not overestimating the European consumption of cotton was never more forcibly illustrated than at the present time. Since 1871 our statistics on this point have differed widely from the statistical tables prepared at Liverpool, though our figures have been favored by some of the best statisticians of the Continent. The greater part of this difference was made in the English consumption of 1871-the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association, through an error, underestimating as we have always claimed, the "invisible stock," or stock held by spinners at that time, whereby the quantity actually consumed was much overstated. In itself such an error would be unimportant could it have been confined to that year only; but as fixing a rate of weekly consumption of cotton in England some three thousand bales per week larger than the actual, it has resulted in an over-estimate each succeeding twelve months of the actual consumption, producing disappointment and loss year after year down to the present time.

The peculiar statistical facts of the first half of 1875 open to us an opportunity to show that our figures have been correct; and as they have been the subject not only of proper criticism by other statisticians who dissented from them, but of very harsh comments, unworthy imputations, and inconsiderate denials, by writers at home and abroad, who apparently did not understand our tables, we return to this topic of the past once more, that the readers of the Chronicle, interested in cotton statistics, may see our figures fully justified and conthis week, when we have new illustration of the disastrons results of the opposite belief.

We will not take the space to reproduce separately our annual statements of European consumption; but condense those of the last five years together, and for all Europe, beginning with 1870. Our statements of actual consumption in those years were severally as follows:

	Bales.	Pounds.	Total bales.	Total pounds.
1970-Great Britain	2,749,000	1,052,470,000		
Continent	1,748,000	656,760,000	4,496,000	1,709,230,000
1871-Great Britain	2,965,000	1,145,455,000		
Couthent	2,104,000	797,836,000	5,069,000	1,948,291,000
1872-Great Britain	3,265,000	1,170,600,000		
Continent	2,303,000	831,189,000	5,568,000	2,001,789,000
1873-Great Britain	8,217,000	1,254,375,000		1000
Contlaent	2,168,000	206,496,000	5,385,000	2,060,871,000
1874—Great Britalu	3,181,000	1,250,125,000		
Continent	2,239,000	832,000,000	5,420,000	2,082,125,000
Total consumption five j	rears		25,938,000	9,797,306,000

Prior to January 1, 1870, there was no guide to an estimate of the quantity of cotton held by spinners (beyond the cotton in actual process of manufacture, which is never counted in any annual statistics), except the estimate made at Liverpool, December 31 in each year, of the stock held by English spinners. The estimate for December 31, 1869, was 80,000 to 100,000 bales. Upon this our estimate of the "invisible stock," or stock held by spinners in all Europe January 1, 1870, was 150,000 bales. It matters not much whether that estimate was correct or was 50,000 bales too large or too small. It is only our starting point.

The visible stock, or stock in ports, at the beginning of 1870 and at the end of 1874 are undisputed. These, or very nearly these, figures are given by all authorities; and there is a like agreement as to the quantity imported during the five years. Difference has existed only in regard to actual consumption, and, consequently, the "invisible stock." We condense the figures of the five years' supply of cotton in Europe as follows:

Bales.	Pounds.
Stock Jan. 1, 1970-In ports 587,000	223,300,000
Held by spianers 150,000	63,000 000
Total stock	286,200,000
Imported during five years, 1870-74	10,408.200,000
Total sapply	10,408,200,000
Actual consumption during the five years by our	
statements—see above25,938,000	\$ 797,306,000
Cotton in Europe nneonsomed Dec. 31, 1874 1,616,000	610,894,000
Of which was visible or stock in ports 1,084,000	422,560,000
Invisible or stock held by spinners in all Europe	
Dac 31 1974 539 000	188 994 000

During these five years many millions of spindles were put in motion, more than were running in 1869 and previous "bad" years, old spindles repaired and started up or new ones built, under the impulse of great profits that followed upon the great cotton supply and low prices of 1870-1. Every ten thousand spindles requires an appreciable quantity of cotton to clothe them, and every hundred looms a certain quantity of yarn when in operation. This is "stock in process" of manufacture. The machinery in all Europe in 1874 must have employed 75,000 to 100,000 bales more of cotton in process than was required for the machinery working in 1869. Cotton so employed is not yet a part of the cotton consumed properly to be accounted when stating the actual consumption of any year. If from our resulting "invisible stock, December 31, 1874," as above, we deduct 82,000 bales for cotton in process, added since the partially suspended work of 1869, we have 450,000 bales as the actual spinners' stock of available cotton in all Europe January 1, 1875-250,000 bales in England, and 200,000 on the Continent.

We now bring forward the stocks on hand January 1.

rent year, using for this purpose the estimates of current consumption prevailing at Liverpool, not having at this time in the year the data for our usual computations:

STOCK IN ALL EUROPE JANUARY 1,	1875.	
	Bales.	Pounds.
In ports (visible)	1,084,400	422,500,000
Held by apinners (invisible)	450,000	175,500,000
Total stock January 1	1 524 000	• 593,000,000
		1,280,000,000
Imported last six mouths to July 1	3,304,800	1,250,000,000
Total supply to July 1	4,838,800	1,878,000,000
Estimated consumption, 26 weeks, 107,500 bales, or		
41,800,000 lbs. per week	2,795,000	1,037,000,000
Unconsumed July 1		791,000,000
Of which visible in ports	1,524,400	590,000,000
Held by spinners (or invisible)	519,400	201 000,000
The invisible stock being increased (	9,400 b	ales since

January 1.

But that was for all Europe. The statistics for Great Britain alone, show an increase in the spinners' stock of nearly 100,000 bales during the first three months of the year, and a diminution almost as large during the second quarter. In these quarterly statements we omit all mention of invisible stocks, except as added to or reduced during the terms, and use only undisputed data and (for the consumption) current Liverpool estimates:

	Rales.	Pounds.
Stock in the ports of Great Britain January 1, 1875	786,370	299,010,000
Import to Great Britain S months to April 1-1:28		
export for same time	1,134,770	447,600,000
Visible supply, first quarter	1,921,140	748,640,000
Estimated consumption 13 weeks, 62,100 bales, or		
24,350,000 lbs. per week		3!5,640,000
Unconsumed April 1	1,113,840	431,000,000
The visible remainder (stock in ports) was	1,014,680	392,700,000
Showing that there must have been added to spinners'		
stock in these three months	99,160	38,300,000
Again:		
	Bales.	Pounds.
Stock in the ports of Grest Britsin April 1, 1875	1,014,680	- 392,700,100
Import to Great Britain 3 months to July !-less ex-		
port in same time	831,510	324,200,000
	. 2/2 . 22	
Visible sapply, second quarter	1,816,190	716,900,000
Stock remaining in ports July 1, visible	1,185,050	438,390,000
Leaving for consamption out of this quarter's	845.440	200 000 000
visible supply	711,140	278,510,000
Yet the actual consumption (as estimated) was	807,300	315,610,000
Showing that in these 3 months spinners' stocks were		0 1 1 2 2 2 2 2
reduced by	96,160	37,130,000
And that as between January 1 and July 1 the stocks		
held by spinners in England were nearly the same,		. 400 000
or increased only	3,000	1,170,000
Many makes among the Gingginible? on	a	atoole in

Now what was the "invisible" or spinners' stock in England January 1, 1875? To answer this, we return to our old figures:

1	Stock in Great Britain Jan. 1, 1875—	Balles.	Pounas.
ı	Visible, in ports	786,370	299,040,000
ı	Invisible, held by spianers	250,000	93,160,000
ı			
ı	Total stock	1,036,370	397,200,000
1	Import 6 months to 1st July-less export for same time		771,800,000
ı		Assessment Transport	
ı	Total supply 6 months	3,002,650	1,169,000,000
ı	Estimated consumed 26 weeks, as above	1,614,600	631,280,000
ļ	Leaving unconsumed	1,393,050	537,720,000
Į	Of which was visible (in ports) July 1	1,135,050	438,390,000
ı	Invisible or spinners' stocks		99,330,000

This 253,000 bales (only 3,000 bales more than on 1st January,) is equal to about 4 weeks' consumption for the 37½ or 38 millions of England's spinning spindles. If equally distributed among them, as is hardly possible, it would be a scanty supply when work is running full. It may be that now when business is so unsatisfactory, and lower prices are expected, that this stock will be still further reduced, and that weekly purchases may for some weeks longer be continued at a rate 10,000 or 12,000 bales per week less than the consumption. Be that as it may, this process has gone far enough already to demonstrate that our past figures of both consumption and invisible stock were substantially right, and its further continuance would further confirm the fact. should be remembered that spinners cannot reduce their 1875, and add the statistics for the first half of the cur- stocks much lower without prejudice to their work, and

that 7d. for middling upland cotton at Liverpool is a low price to make on the anticipation, which may yet be disappointed, of a very large crop now growing.

On the other hand, it is to be noted that while the supply of cotton produced in 1874 falls off most in its American contribution, probably 300,000 bales, the visible supply of American cotton is now 1,040,760 bales, against 1,010,272 bales last year, and 930,195 the year before, showing that its consumption has fallen off with the reduction of supply, or that the invisible stock carried over from last year consisted largely of American; the latter supposition is probably the true one.

In view of such facts as these, we would again impress upon our friends the importance of more closely scrutinizing figures of consumption. It has been too much the custom to confine attention to forecasting the probable supply, while fixing consumption at about the deliveries of the previous twelve months. This error is the prime factor in all the disasters to the cotton trade for several years past. Spinners naturally stock up when crops are abundant and run on that stock when the supply is short. This is constantly occurring, so that the deliveries furnish little indication of the true consumption. We can estimate approximately the cotton actually used by knowing the spinning capacity of each country and in no other way. But with that fact as a starting point, the rest is comparatively plain. Rapid increase in the use of cotton in any country is impossible. The spindles must be made and set up first, and that can be done only at about a fixed rate per month and will not be done to any extent when the goods trade is not profitable. Hence, if we see a large crop quietly disappearing, we may reasonably conclude that manufacturers are stocking up, and that, the next year, when the supply is short, and when all those who are looking at the short supply alone are expecting prices to go up, there will be a wonderful "abstention" of spinners from market, with perhaps stationary or lower values. It is evident, therefore, that no factor in the problem as to the future of prices is more important than the "invisible stock."

## Latest Monetary and Commercial English News

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

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BICHAN	ONDON-	EXCHANGE ON LONDON.				
	JULY 10		EXCHANGE ON LONDON.			
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01 -	TIRE.	BATE.	LATEST	TINE	BATE.	
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Amsterdam	short.	11.19 K @ 11.30 K	July 16	short,	12,00	
Astwerp	3 months.				15.31	
Hamberg		20 14 (\$ 20.74	40	8 mos.	30,30	
Paris	short.	25 27 米 在 25 . 37 米	14	short,	18.82	
Paris	3 months.		***			
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Serlin		20.74 @ 20.75	10	sbort.	90,80	
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[From our own correspondent.]

LONDON. Saturday, July 17, 1875.

The most important news of the week is without doubt the nupropitioneness of the weather for the growing crops of cereal produce. Tuesday was a fine bright summar day, but with that exception there has been an almost unceasing and heavy fail of rain, and there is increasing anxiety in consequence with regard

to the result of the barvest. Even in early localities there are no decided indications of the crops approaching maturity, and there is reason to fear that the harvest must, under any circumstances, be very late. This, however, would not be so serious a matter were there hopes of a speedy change, but at the present time, the weather has a very unsettled appearance, and it is feared that it will remain so for some days to come. In several localities the wheat plant has been laid down by the rain, and unless we have some genial sunshiny days to restore its vigor there must be a considerable deficiency in the yield of cereal produce. It is, indeed, difficult to perceive how it is possible that the wheat crop in this country can now be an average one. At one period, the promise was an excellent one, but whilst the plant was in bloom, the weather became nusettled, so that since the critical period of blooming commenced, the drawbacks to an average crop have been great. And not only is the weather adverse, but in consequence of the heavy fall in the quotations last autumo, and to the high prices at which barley, oats, beans and peas were disposed of, the acreage of land under wheat has diminished, while that of spring corn has been augmented. There are, therefore, two reasons for believing in a deficient crop of wheat in this country, viz., bad weather and a reduced acreage.

The adverse weather has naturally had the effect of producing considerable activty in the trade, both as regards produce on the spot and to arrive. The advance established in prices has been considerable, viz., 4s. to 5s. per quarter, while the quotation for flour has been raised 5s, to 7s. per sack. The trade closes with a very firm appearance, and unless the weather changes, a further advance in the quotations is inevitable. In the Northwest of France, there has also been a heavy fall of rain, and as, in consequence of the unsettled weather the crop prospects in France are not very bright, it seems probable that France will be a competitor with us in the foreign markets.

If, however, we have some fine weather, there will be a large yield of cattle-feeding stuffs, not only because the crops look well, but also because an increased quantity of land has been devoted to their production. The greater portion of the hay crop has, however, been gathered in poor condition, and good dry qualities command high prices, but the pastures are luxuriant, so that there is an ample supply of grass available for the production of beef and matton. Turnips, marigolds and all roots promise exceedingly well; hence if we have to pay more for bread, we shall obtain not only a better supply of meat, but also an improved quality. It is not probable that the price of meat will be reduced in conaequence, as the consumption is too great, and is only about equivalent to the production; but had we not had the promise of a large yield of roots, it is more than likely that during the autumn months we should have had to pay a still higher price for meat, as the farmers and graziers would not have had the opportunity of sending their stock to market quite matured and in prime condition. But even for roots and apring corn, fine snuny weather is much wanted, in order to bring them to maturity.

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

	INP	DATS.		
	1874-8.	1873-4.	1973-8.	1871-9.
Wheat	84,838,141	35,539,107	81,293,829	83,104,351
Barley	12 047,390	8.015,871	12,857,689	11,171,386
Oats		9,251,661	10,216,650	9,338,253
Poss		1,149,668	1,297,629	911,271
Beans		8,381,655	2,290,079	2,991,225
Indian Corn	14,049,129	15,199,517	18,124,934	16,664,161
Mogr	4,769,610	5,770,072	5,951,657	2,808,347
		PORTI.		
Wheel	199,125	2,249,599	609,835	2,193,597
Barley	156,835	233,105	19,809	16,662
Outs	72,115	117,109	18,411	103,418
Peas		10,993	7,120	9,738
Benns	2,447	2,517	2,333	3,060
Indian Corn	16,003	127,618	89,593	27,125
Floar		216,956	25,363	81,072

The average price of English wheat is now 41s, 4d, per quarter against 60s, 2d, per quarter last year. This is for the week ending July 10, so that this week's advance is not included in it.

The sales of English wheat at the principal markets of Englandalthough reported to be small, are in excess of last year, and indicate that the magnitude of last year's crop was not over-estimated. According to the last official return, the sales in the 150 principal markets of England for the week ending July 3, were 34,097 quarters, against 43,109 quarters in the preceding week, and 26,076 quarters in the corresponding week of last year. In the whole of the Kingdom it is estimated that the sales were 140,000 quarters, against 104,300 quarters in 1874, showing an increase of 36,700 quarters. Since harvest the sales in the 150 principal markets of England have amounted to 2,533,310 quarters, against 2,007,549

quarters, making the total for the whole Kingdom 10,134,000 quarters, against 8,390,000 quarters in 1873-4. The average price for English wheat is now 43s. 6d., and the average for the season is also 43s. 6d. per quarter. In 1873-4 the average was 61s. 8d.; in 1872-3, 56s. 6d.; and in 1871-2, 56s. 3d. per quarter.

It appears from the official return that in the month of June we imported 3.835.539 cwt, of wheat into the United Kingdom, of which the United States contributed the large quantity of 2,025,-451 cwt. In the first six months of the year our importations were 18,986,424 cwt., of which 11,099,066 cwt. were from the United States, 3,804,880 cwt. from Russia, and 2,029,830 cwt. from Ger. many. France has sent a somewhat larger supply, but the above are the principal countries which have forwarded any considerable quantities of produce. Of flour the imports in the month were 324,866 cwt., and in the six months 2,820,698 cwt. against 3,518,-653 cwt. in 1874. Of Barley the receipts have been 5,660,925 cwt., against 4,649,650 cwt.; of oats, 5,540,930 cwt., against 5,785,821 cwt.; of peas, 890,546 cwt., against 719,611 cwt.; of beans, 1,606,834 cwt., against 1,218,696 cwt.; and of Indian corn, 9,657,725 cwt., against 8,432,316 cwt. last year. The estimated value of our imports in the first six months of the present and last two years is as

	1873.	1874.	1875.
Wheat	£12,045,660	£12,78J,5 79	£9,629,968
Barley	3,340,857	2,823,932	2,402,220
Osts	2,149,767	2,602,061	2,501,536
Peas	295,831	335,120	411.133
Beans	568,283	564.849	743,501
Indian corn	2,740,600	3,694,899	4,016,736
Flour	3,212,559	3,392,436	2,196,086
Total	£24,353,607	£25,693,878	£21.907.180

The supply of money in the discount market has been abundant, but the downward movement in the rates has received a check. This is due partly to the adverse weather and to the advance in the price of wheat, and partly to the fact that the Bank of Prussia has raised its rate of discount to 5 per cent. Germany has of late been losing gold, and endeavors are now being made to attract supplies. This has produced a little more firmness in the money market, although there are now ample supplies of gold available for meeting the requirements of the German mint. A substantial advance in wheat, which must take place unless the weather changes, would have more effect upon the movements of bullion than the purchases of the German Government. The supply of commercial bills is very limited, and as further failures have taken place, any immediate increase in it is not anticipated. The following are the quotations for money:

Bank rate	4 months' bank bills 2%@3 6 months' bank bills 3 @3% 4 and 6 months' trade bills. 3 %@4
S months' bills 23	

The rates of interest allowed by the Joint-stock banks and discount houses for deposits remain as under:

loint atook hanka	Per	cent.	
Joint-stock banks	2	Ø	ı
Directiff to the safe and the s	a .	120	
Discount nonses with 4 days, notice	21/	<u>a</u>	
Discount houses with 14 days' notice	01/	0	

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:

Circulation, including	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.
		£	£	£	£
bank post bills	25,802,192	26,612,642	26,557,891	27,602,745	28,821,530
Public deposits	4,936,781	5,740,777	5,734,935	3,825,205	4,079,820
Other deposits	27,135,017	21,488,700	18,611,878	19,929,496	26.046.244
Government securities.	15,545,781	13,385,646	13,278,154	14,225,691	15,071,418
Other securities	18,256,278	20,780,087	18,241,179	17,024,322	19,165,904
Roserve of notes and		.,,	,,		2012001002
coin	16,918,389	11,498,198	11,309,640	10,833,624	14,150,000
Coin and bullion in	, ,, .,	,,	,,	20,000,021	11,100,000
. both departments	28,972,139	22,663,433	22,411,200	23,047,779	27,605,005
Bank-rate	2 p. c.	8% D. C.	4% p. c.	23 P. C.	
Oonsols	93%.	923/4.	921/	92%	3 p. c.
English wheat	58a, 6d.		59s. 5d.	60s, 9d.	94%
Mid. Upland cotton	9d.	10d.	8%d.		448. 44.
No.40 mnle yarnfair 2d		104,	0%4.	8 3-18d.	*7½d.
		15 9174	10 11/2	4- 03	
quality	100 000 000	1a. 3½d.	18, 13, 0.	18. 2d.	*11%d.
Clearing House return.	22,023,000	135,894,000	133,613,000	111,837,000	101,579,000

<sup>\*</sup> Prices July 8

The following are the rates of money at the leading cities abroad:

	Rank (		B	ank Open
		narket.		rate. market
par c	ent. p	er cent.	° per c	ent. per cent.
Paris	4	334	Brussels	3 3
Amsterdam	314	336	Turin, Florence and	
Hamburg		4	Roms	5 41/
Berlin	5	4	Bremen	5 41/ 31/4 31/4
Frankfort	4	4	Lelpzig	5 414
Viennaand Trieste	436	434	Genoa	5 4%
Madrid, Cadiz and Bar-	*//8	2/8	Ganava	01/ 01/000
celona	8	6@8	Geneva	3% 3% @3%
Lisbon and Oporto	4		New York	4@5
CA Determine Opertu		316	Calcutta	7%
St. Petersburg	41/2	4%@5	Copenhagen	6 5%

There have again been liberal arrivals of gold and in the absence of an export demand, large supplies have been sent into the Bank. The following are Messrs-Pixley & Abell's quotations for bullion, from their usual weekly circular:—Gold: Bar gold, 77s. 9d. per oz. std.; bar gold, fine, 77s. 9d. per oz. std.; bar gold, refinable, 77s. 11d. per oz. std.; Spanish doubloons, — per oz.; South American doubloons, — per oz.; United States gold coin, 76s. 3½d. per oz. Silver: Bar ailver, fine, 4s. 7 11-16d. per oz. std.; bar silver, containing 5 grains gold, 4s. 8½d. per oz. std.; Mexican dollars, 4s. 6½d. per oz.; Spanish dollars (Carolus), — per oz., none here; five franc pieces, — per oz.

Notwithstanding the wet weather the stock markets have been firm, and prices have, in most instances, improved. The railway companies are now declaring their dividends. That of the London & Brighton company will be at the rate of 2½ per cent, against 1½ per cent. South Eastern, 3½ against 3½, and of the Metropolitan, 3½ per cent against 2½ per cent for the corresponding period of last year. The closing prices of consols and the principal American securities at to day's market, compared with those of July 3, are subjoined:

	Ream.	July 3.	July 17.
Consols		94%@	941600
United States, 6s		107 @108	1073 @1083
Do 5-20 yeara, 6s	1882	102%@103%	103 @104
Do 68			@
Do 68		106%@107	106% @107
100			
U. S. 1867, \$371,346,350 las. to Feb. 27,'89, 8s.	4(100	105 @106	105 @106
		1084@1084	107 @107%
Do 58	1874	@	@
Do funded, 58	1881	103%@104	102%@103
Do 10-40, 58	1904	104 @105	101 @105
Lonislana, old, 6s		@	
Do new, 6s		@	@
Do levee, 8s		@	@
Do do 8s		25 @ 85	25 @ 85 '
Do do 68		25 @ 35	25 @ 35
Massachusetts, 5s	1898	99 @101	99 @101
Do 58		99 @101	99 @101
Do 58		98 @100	99 @101
Do 58		98 @100	99 @101
		98 @100	99 @101
		98 @100	99 @101
Virginia stock 6s*	1000	82 @ 35	32 @ 35
Do New funded 68	1905	49 @ 51	49 @ 51

<sup>\*</sup>Ex 5 coupons, January, 1872, to January, 1874, inclusive.

The fifty-fourth report of the Union Bank of London, submitted and adopted at a meeting of the shareholders held on Wednesday, shows that the net profits for the six months ending 30th of June last, after payment of all charges, including £114,995 12s. 10d. for interest paid and due to customers on their current and deposit accounts, and £32,185 Os. 4d. brought forward, amounted to £165,748 9s. 6d., and recommends the payment of a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital, clear of income-tax. This absorbs £104,625, and leaves a balance of £61,123 9s. 6d., which, with the sum of £38,876 10s. 6d. taken from the reserve, making £100,000, the directors set aside as ample provision for bad and doubtful debts and to meet the possible losses through the heavy failures during the past half year. The amount due by the Bank on current accounts and deposit receipts, including interest accrued, is £13,921,775 14s. 1d., while the liabilities on acceptances (cover in hand being £7,101,-904) are £4,402,218 4s. 11d. The loans, bills discounted, &c., amount to £13,040,419 8s. 7d.

At the meeting on Thursday of the London Joint Stock Bank the report stated that after providing for rebate of interest and crediting the "Guarantee Fund" with £7,724 for six months' interest, the net profit amounts to £142,002. Of this amount £90,000 has been appropriated for the payment of a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent per annum, and there remains £52,002 to be carried forward. The amount of dishonored bills, the report further stated, for which provision has had to be made, is £89,076. The "Guaratee Fund" stands at £522,713; the "amount due by the bank on current accounts, deposit receipts, circular notes, and acceptances" was £21,127,493, and the "bills discounted, loans and other securities" amounted to £19,458,978.

An adjourned meeting of bondholders of the Erie railway was held at Cannon street Hotel yesterday, when the following resolutions were passed:

i. That Sir Edward Watkin, M. P., having accepted the appointment of chairman of the committee, he be, and is hereby, elected to that office, and that the following gentlemen do with him constitute the committee, with power to add to their number, viz.: Sir E. W. Watkin, M. P., Chairman; Sir Cecil Beadon, K. C. S. I.; Mr. J. K. Cross, M. P.; Mr. B. Whitworth, M. P.; Mr. Westlake, Q. C.; Mr. Henry Ransom, Manchester. 2. That a subscription be opened to meet the expenses of half per cent on the bonds, but payable only out of the first coupon, and that the bondholders of all classes be urgently requested to join in it, and to sign the form of authority and subscription now produced, so as to secure that unanimity which is so essential to success.

At the meeting of shareholders of the Erie railway company

held at Cannon street Hotel on July 15, the following resolutions were proposed and carried unanimously, viz.:

1. That a committee be formed of shareholders in the Erio railway company, for the protection of their rights and interests, with instructions to act as far as possible in concert with the bondholdinstructions to act as far as possible in concert with the bondholders committee, so as to insure joint and united action on the part of all interests. 2. That the committee consist of the following gentlemen:—Peter McLagan, M. P. Liplithgowshire; J. M. Donglas, Esq., Capar Fite and London, director of North British railway company; W. Leeming, Esq., Eaton House, West Derby, near Liverpool; W. Weir, Esq., Glasgow; George Smith, Esq., Melmoth Lodge, Ryds, Isle of Wight, late director of Great Western railway of Canada. 3. That the shareholders be invited to subscribe, at the rate of 6d. per share, towards the expenses; and that the shareholders be arged individually to sign, and forward to the committee in the course of the next week, the form of authority and sebscription now produced, as of the most essential anthority and subscription now produced, as of the most essential importance to the successful action of the deputation to America.

It was reported that letters had been received from infigential shareholders in England and Scotland, holding very large amounts of Preference and Ordinary shares, in which they expressed their concurrence in the principal object of the meeting, viz., the appointment of a committee for the protection of the interests of the shareholders, to act in harmony with the bondholders' com-

The failure is announced of Messrs. Lambert Brothers & Scott, engaged chiefly in the coal trade, with liabilities estimated at £200,000 to £300,000.

The Board of Trade returns for June and for the first six months of the year have been issued this week, and they show that the effects of the recent failures on the trade of the country have been somewhat serious. The returns for the present month will, no doubt, exhibit a still worse result. The following are the leading particulars:

lur	ORTS.		
	1873.	1874	1575.
In June	£30,242,119 191,982,8.4	£34,009,458 186,395,899	£31,918,896 148,854,057
BXI	PORTS.		
In June		£19,367,513	£18,396,129 109,543,260

It follows, therefore, that the estimated value of our imports in June was about £2,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of last year, while for the six months it shows a diminu tion of about £3,554,000 compared with the same period in 1874. As regards our exports, there is a decrease of about £1,000,000 for the month, and of £8,000,000 for the six months. It is satisfactory to notice, however, that the low prices to which certain articles have failen, and notably metals, are attracting the attention of export buyers, an increase in the quantity being indicated, while there is, at the same time, a diminution in the estimated value. The exports to the United States during the six months have been as follows:

	1573.	1974.	1573.
Alkaltcwt.	1,145,336	1,005,409	1,001,354
Apparel and slope raine.	£121,793	£180,007	£51,440
Steer and ale bble.	25, 512	23,406	83,546
Copper, nawrought	41,741	243	90
Copper, wringhtcwt.	1,385	70%	99
Coston, pr co goodsyda.	52,594,136	68,050,36U	46,594,500
Burthenwers, porcelala, &cvalue.	£-773, \$24	Epri mo	£107,11A
Haberdaskery, millinery, &c value.	£496, 131	A2951,845	E132,516
Hardware, cutlery, &c value.	£112,352	£308,1655	£979,590
Iron, pigtons.	63,141	38,740	26,540
from Par, Ac	20,525	3,194	1,190
from rallroad tome.	120,408	64,969	13,754
Iron, hoops, sheets & boller plates, tons,	12,235	2,898	8,413
fron, tim platestona.	49,645	49,717	1111.00
from, east or wrought tone.	7,195	12,00	4,113
Iron, oldton.	\$4,650	8,58%	E. 795
Steel, anwroughttons.	10,173	6,880	5,566
Lead, pigtons.	2,183	1,901	1
Lines, piece goodsyds.	58,99R,817	87,451,mil	39,050,400
Machinery value.	£311,019	£111,770	£94,681
Paper, writing or printigh envelopes.cwt.	23,217	6.051	2,943
Paper, other kinds cwt.	2,161	8,070	3,104
Sall tone.	107,300	M,570	100,550
Silk brond staffsyde.	\$35,437	857,001	213,982
Silk risboomvalus.	2.42,133	£19,538	£9,291
Other articles of silk only value.	£18,547	£17,081	£11,765
Articles of silk & other materials, value.	£48,195	£74,79H	£11,705
Spirite, British gala,	31,731	25,320	21,67
Stationery, other than paper value.	£31,878	£16,15H	£36, 239
Tin, nawroughtcwt.	9,523	36, 209	10,312
Wool, English	365,699	87,319	361,100
Wool, colonial and foreign	2,164,783	4,660,708	4,447,002
Woolen cloth yda.	2,051 Aug	1.895,758	1,445,910
Worsted staffs yds.	49,901,919	81,931,770	27,171,701
Carpets and ragsyd«	2,821,911	1.072,540	1,140,100

It will be noticed that in some instances a large decrease in our exports to the United States in perceptible. This, however, is only apparent, and not real, the Board of Trade having since the commencement of the present year adopted a new system of registration, by which the actual destination of goods can now be ascertained. In the first six months of last year, out of 33,831, 770 yards of worsted stuffs exported to the United States, 4.299,700 yards were in transit to other countries, while out of 1,396,759 yards of woolen cloth, 1,259,200 yards were forwarded chiefly through New York to other destinations. As regards

cotton piece goods, out of 43,060,380 yards, 29,185,100 yards were forwarded to other countries, so that when we bear in mind that this year's returns only include shipments on United States' account, the comparison is more favorable than a cursory glance would suggest. The following figures relate to the six months ended Jane 30th:

		1513.	1874.	1875.
Imports of cottoncv	wt.	8,140,835	8,384,448	8.114.972
Exports of cotton	WL.	359,073	1.152,532	1,022,525
Exports of cotton yarn	bs.	109,534,756	105,623,439	104,495,500
Exports of cotton piece goods ye	ds. 1	699,251,117	1,745,879,158	1,731,103,300
Exports of iron and steeltor	ns.	1,532,067	1,171,720	1,156,180
Exports of linen yarn	bs.	15,362,921	13,540,596	13,561,249
Exports of linen piece goods y	rde	114,310,523	102,692,490	110,763,060
Exports of jute manufactures y		44,701,656	51,971,283	55,151,180
Exports of silk manufactures		£915,513	£1,013,858	£ 841,500
Exports of wool, British		9,390,261	4,440,855	5,191,798
Exports of wool, colonial and			.,,	
foreign	bs.	56,023,163	88,857,096	95,952,536
Exports of woolen yarn	lbe.	15,618,240	15,874,207	14,815,000
Exports of woolen clothy	rds.	18,938,852	17,951,070	19,707,800
Exports of worsted stuffs y	da.	155,004,262	136,114,640	134,376,700
Exports of blankets and blank	set-			
ing	rds.	2,838,612	2,767,783	3,429,900
Exports of flannels	rds.	8,008,918	3,438,470	8,291,100
Exports of carpets	da	4,727,800	4,043,257	8, 465, 000

The following were the quantities of cotton manufactured piece goods exported from the United Kingdom in Jane, compared with the corresponding period in the two preceding years.

with the corresponding better in	the two	brecening levi	8:
	1873.	1874.	1875.
To Germany Yards	5,222,610	4,806,500	5,018,800
To Holland	4,085,390	4,396,437	4,941,400
To France	1,924,531	8,029,500	8,293,800
In teamail	4,511,800	9,000,300	0,400,000
In transit To Portugal, Asores, and Madeira			T 484 100
To Italy	6,301,400	5,186,940	5,454,100
TO Issay control of	4,467,600	4,074,500	5,953,000
To Austrian territories	791,600	983,190	1,178,800
To Greece	1,429,400	1,729,700	1,705,400
	15,810,900	18,355,100	14,010,600
To Egypt	13,218,000	6,573,000	7,878,600
To West Coast of Africa	12,504,300	9,107,100	
To West Coast of Africa	2,761,041	8,344,900	1,217,700
To United States	8,652,730	8,479,430	5,217,600
in transit			
To Foreign West Indies	5,240,900	4,965,800	6,010,100
To Verico	3,094,600	2,546,300	2,157,400
To Mexico To United States of Colombia (New	0/035,000	4,040,000	**101*400
(iranada)	3,312,900	2,619,700	9 5 12 900
In tennal			2,513,300
In transit	8,415,500	5,517,000	10 000 000
To Brazil.	12,731,500	15,879,780	13,296,300
To Argentine Republic	1,285,660	1,365,300	592,200
To Argentine Republic	5,101,200		2,634,900
To Chill	6,137,690	5,214,200	8,475,700
To Pera	3,588,270	1,562,000	1,963,800
To China and Hong Kong	21,775,400		84, 126, 100
In transit	1,784,600		9
To Japan.	1,998,500		2,479,800
To Java	1,550,000		4,954,500
To l'hilippine Islande.	683,700		1,895,700
To Gibraltar	2,241,290		
To Males			2,130,300
To Maita	2,539,001		692,500
To British North America	2,123,740	3,960,600	2,172,300
To British West ladia Islands and			
Golana.	2,349,400		2,702,100
To British possessions in South Africa.	1,878,900	1,772,090	1,719,700
To British India-			
Bombay	9,371,000	20,250,000	11,050,700
Madras	1,6H3,980	3,210,100	2,678,700
Hongal	53, 253, 900	102,413,600	52,213,700
Stralta Settlemente	3,674,500		6,608,000
in transit	801,200		al accel acco
Ceylon.	1,914,400		3,278,100
To Australia	6,284,463		6,662,200
To other countries			
to other countries.	10,870,722	15,784,670	22,805,400
Watel unblacebad on blacebad 4	FEL 601 601	A30 000 000	201 242 000
Total ambienched or bleached	11,001,301	227,775,650	181,715,800
Total printed, dyea, or colored		82,443,617	70,236,400
Total of mixed materials, cotton pre-			
dominating	1,232,017	873,900	802,900
	-		
Total	253.302,777	211,093,867	252,755,100
Other manufactures of cotton s	bow as	follows:	
Lace and patent net	£99,158	£84,080	£83,479
Hostery of all sorts	. 79,068	71,990	77,488
Thread for sewing	623,870	770,821	914,216
Other manufactures, thennmerated	£101.574	.067,634	£78,068
Other amendment of section of section (1)	- metarions	Was from	20,000
Total value of cotton manufactures	£4 392 420	£5,010,129	£4,816,706
TOTAL ARIGINAL CALSON MINUSTRACTULES	-marines 4 a to	72,010,129	TA'040' 100

\* Since January, 1873, the registration of the indirect tradu to these counted has been discontinued, and the goods are now carried to the respective punties of nitimate destination.

The imports and exports of gold and silver during June have been as follows:

IMPORTS. 1873. Gold	5 £2,496,779	1873. £4,874,116 1,135,511
Total £3,294,74	8 £8,369,216	£5,509,727
Gold		£932,667 504,747
Total£2,028,95	8 £1,775,218	£1,587,414

Annexed is a return showing the number of bales of cotton imported, exported, forwarded from ports to inland towns, and returned to ports during the month and six months ended 30th June, 1875:

Im	Imports		orts.
Month.	Six mos.	Month.	Six moa.
Balea.	Hales,	Bales.	Bales.
American	1,264,939	9,455	47,760
Brazitian 57,103	275,177	786	11,614
East Indian 88,692	500,695	35,975	233,416
Egyptian 4,088	147,873	863	8,995
Miscelianeous 9,530	88,207	1,770	12,218
Total	2,226,822	48,349	807,999

	from ports to	Forwarded t	o ports.
Month.	Six mus.	Month.	Six mos.
Bales.	Bales.	Bales.	Bales.
Americau 121,592	854,537	713	4,541
Brazilian 32,122	227,651		40
East 1ndian 38,190	261,423	91	362
Egyptiau 14,076	119,789	60	880
Miscellaueous 2,734	22,689		98
	4 400 000	0.000	
Total209,014	1,488,089	867	5,421

Engilsh Market Reports-Per Cable.

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

London Money and Stock Market .- American securities are higher than they were a week ago, 10 40s and new fives touching the highest point of the year. The Bank rate has been fixed at

The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £278,000 during the week.

Couso's for mousy	Moa. 91 7-16 91 7-18 1071/ 1681/ 1031/ 1032/	Tues. 94 9-16 91 9-16 107% 103% 105% 108%	Wed. 94 9-16 91 9-18 107% 103% 105%	Thur. 94 11-16 94 11-16 107% 108% 106% 10432	Fri. 94 11-15 91 11-16 107% 108% 106% 104%
New 58	103%	103% :	103%	1043/8	104%

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

98% U. S. 6a (5-20a) 1862 ... 99 98%

Liverpool Cotton Market. - See apscial report of cotton.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market.-The market for breadstuffs, excluding corn, closes firm. Corn is dull, at a decline.

Sat.	Mou.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
	, s. d.	s. d.	z. d.	s. d.	8. d.
26 0	28 0	26 0	28 0	26 0	26 0
10 0	10 0	9 4	9 4	9 4	9 6
11 4	11 4	10 8	10 6	10 6	10 8
85 9	35 9	35 0	34 6	84 0	88 9
44 0	41 0	44 0	44 0	41 0	44 0
	4	#. d. s. d. 26 0 28 0 10 0 10 0 11 4 11 4 85 9 35 9	#. d, s. d. s. d. 26 0 28 0 26 0 10 0 10 0 9 4 11 4 11 4 10 8 85 9 35 9 35 0	8. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. 26 0 28 0 26 0 28 0 10 0 10 0 9 4 9 4 11 4 11 4 10 8 10 6 85 9 35 9 35 0 84 6	8. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. s. d. 26 0 28 0 26 0 28 0 26 0 28 0 26 0 26 0

Liverpool Provisions Market .- Cheese, pork and bacon are higher, while lard has lost 2s.

	Sal.	Mon.	Тцев.	Wed.	Thor.	Fri.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	a. d.	8. d.
Beef (mess) new # tce	65 0	65 0	65 0	65 0	65 0	65 0
Pork (mess) new # bb!	75 0	76 0	77 0	77 6	77 6	77 6
Bacou (loug ci. mid.) Wewt	53 0	63 0	58 -0	53 0	53 6	53 8
Lard (American)	62 0	62 0	61 6	61 6	- 60 0	60 0
Cheese (Amer'n fine) "	65 0	55 6	55 6	56 8	57 0	57 0

Liverpool Produce Market .- Tallow and spirits turpentine are

	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
	B. d.	B, d.	. s. d.	8, d.	a. d.	e. d.
Rosin (common) 9 cwt	5 0	5 0	6 0	1.0	5 0	5 .0
" (ine)	13 0	18 0	18 0	18 0	18 0	18 0
Petroleu.o (refined) Pga!	9	9	9	9	9	9
(apirits)	8	8	8	8	8	8
Tallow(American) \$ cwt.	40 8	40 6	40 6	40 8	40 6	41 0
Cloverseed (Am. red) "	87 0	87 0	37 0	37 0	87 0	87 0
Spirits turpentine "	22 6	23 0	23 0	23 0	23 0	23 0

London Produce and Oil Markets.-Linseed cake has gained 10s. during the week and linseed 6d. Sperm oil has ruled £2 lower than last week.

		at.		Mo			ТЦе			ed.		Thur.		F	i.
	£	28	d.	£ 8.	d.	£	B. (	d.	£ 6.	d.	£	s. d.	£	S.	d.
Line'd c'ke (obl). 18 tr	10	15	0	11 0	0	11	0	0	11 0				11	0	0
Lineand (Usicutta)		51	6	6i	8		51	6	51	6		518		51	в
Sugar (No.12 D'ch std)	)														
on spot, W cwt		23	6	21	6			6	23	6		22 6		28	6
Sperm vil 28 tun.	95	0	0	95 0	0	95	0	0	95 0	0	95	0 0	95	0	0
	34	0	0	84 0	0	34	0	0	34 0	0	31	0.0	34	0	0
Linsacd oil W cwt.		24	8					3	24	8	1	24 3		24	8

## Commercial and Aliscellaneous News.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The Imports this week show an increase in dry goods and a decrease in general merchandise. The total imports amount to \$7,001,511 this week, against \$6,641,229 last week, and \$4,342,501 the previous week. The exports are \$5,793,386 this week, against \$6,203,632 last week and \$5,013,248 the previous week. The exports of cotton, the past week were 5,617 bales, against 1,805 bales last week. The tollowing are the imports at New York tor week ending (for dry goods) July 22, and for the week ending (for general wer chandise) July 23: chandise) July 23:

## PORRIGH IMPORTS AT NEW YOU'S BOR THE WEEK

		WOLLEY BOLL		
Dry goods	1872. \$2,605,539 4,615,663	\$2,756,867 4,210,839	1874. \$2,857,793 5,882,738	1875. \$2,474,091 4,527,420
Total for the week Previously reported	\$7,221,202 211,776,593	\$6,967,705 238,178,266	\$8,740,546 230,434,477	\$7,001,511 194,099,255

Since Jan. 1.... \$251,997,795 \$210,145,972 \$239,175,023 \$201,100,766 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 July 27:

## EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK.

For the weak Previously reported	1872, \$4,274,943 120,002,854	1873. \$5,764,823 157,131,573	\$6,661,788 \$6,661,788 163,943,315	1875. \$5,793,286 138,159,031
Since Jan. 1.	\$124,277,797	\$162,895,896	\$170,605,103	\$143,952,317

The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending July 24, 1875, and since the beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding date in previous years:

July 21-Str. Algeria..... .. Liverpool ... . American gold coin ... \$250,000

		Gold bars	35,000
		American silver cein	650
		Silver bars	50,691
July 22-Str. Clty of N. Y	Tavana	Silver coin	
Train old San Unicia	Lombino	Cilian Collins	5,810
July 22-Str. Frisia	Danis During	Sliver nars	99.829
	Paris	Sliver bars	105,650
	Louden	Silver bars	31.000
		Mexican dollars	20,000
		Trade dollars	5,00 (
July 24-Schr. A. W. Collins	Porta Cabello	American gold	45,000
July 21-Str. Celtic	Livernool	Ciliron have	
buly 21—Str. Certic	Diverboot		25,832
7-1-04 Or Ott -0.70 -14-	T. January	Mexican dollars	69,016
July 24-Str. City of Berlin	Liverpoot		71,000
		Gold hars	12,000
Total for the week			\$815,879
Previously reported			57 OCT 955
arounding reported			01,001,200
Total since January 1, 1876			EW 000 104
Compatient of the contract of			01,888,134
Same time 10-		ms time in-	
1874			21,294,741
1873 87.			
			58,972,565
1872 53,	162,750 1867.		37,266,051
1872	162,750   1867. 937.311   1868		
1872	162,750   1867 937.311   1868 963,032	••••••••••••	87,266,051 51,291,597
1872	162,750   1867 937.311   1868 963,032	••••••••••••	87,266,051 51,291,597
1872	162,750   1867 937.311   1868 963,032	••••••••••••	87,266,051 51,291,597
1872	162,750   1867 937.311   1868 963,032   11 this port	during the past we	87,266,051 51,291,597 ek have
1872	162,750   1867 937,311   1868 963,032   11 this port	during the past we	87,266,051 51,291,597 ek have
1872	162,750   1867 937,311   1868 963,032   11 this port	during the past we	97,266,051 51,291,597 ek have \$1,000 14,175
1872	162,750   1967 937.311   1868 963,032   1 this port Kingston Vera Cruz	during the past we	87,266,05: 51,291,597 ek have \$1,000 14,175 12,520
1872	162,750   1967 937.311   1868 963,032   1 this port Kingston Vera Cruz	during the past we	87,266,05: 51,291,597 ek have \$1,000 14,175 12,520
1872	102,750   1867 937,3311   1868 963,032   17 this port Kingston Vera Cruz	during the past we Oold	87,266,05: 51,291,597 ek hgve \$1,000 14,175 12,520 97,111
1872	162,750   1867 937,311   1868 963,032   11 this port Kingston Vera Cruz Hayana	. Cold	87,266,051 51,291,597 ek have \$1,000 14,175 12,520 97,111 75,000
1879. 53, 1871. 500 1870. 33, The imports of epecle a besnas follows: July 19-Str. Atlas. July 20-Str. City of Meridan. July 22-Str. City of Vera Cruz.	162,750   1867 937,311   1868 963,032   11 this port Kingston Vera Cruz Hayana	. Cold	87,266,051 51,291,597 ek have \$1,000 14,175 12,520 97,111 75,000

NATIONAL TREASURY .- The following forms present a summary of certain weekly transactions at the National Treasury. 1.—Securities held by the U.S. Treasurer in trust for National Banks and halance in the Treasury:

Bal, in Tressury. tificates
Coin. Currency. outst'd'z. 
 Week
 For L.S. ending
 For U.S. Deposite.
 Total. Total.
 Bal. in Tressury. Currency.
 Coin. Currency.
 Currency. outst'd'g.

 July 3. 375,335,000
 15,792,200
 391,125,200
 69,608,626
 2,240,471
 23,673,800

 July 10. 375,333,300
 15,792,200
 391,125,200
 69,608,626
 2,240,471
 23,673,800,400

 July 24. 374,753,362
 18,792,200
 393,545,662
 66,928,937
 2,130,758
 22,628,300

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:

Notes in Fractional Currency.— Leg. Ten .

Circulation. Received, Distributed. Distrib'd.
349,285,909
449,735,164
1,935,272
351,613,724
2,000,000
3,060,600 July 10.
July 17
July 24.

St. Joseph & Denver City.—Decrees of sale in foreclosure have been entered in the case of both the Eastern and Western divisions of this road—the East division to be sold November 4, and West division November 5, 1875.

### BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, No. 29 WILLIAM STREET,

New York, July 28, 1875.

To the Editor of The Chronicle:

Sin: Inasmuch as the merchandise stored in our warehouses amounts to over four millions of dollars in value, it is perhaps proper to state that the suspen-sion of the Commercial Warehouse Company in no wise affects the value or security of the warehouse receipts issued by the Company for goods stored in Paul J. Armour, President.

our warehouse. Wm. Tobin, Superintendent.

## TO CAPITALISTS AND INVESTORS.

Parties desiriog to make safe investments are offered Texas 10 per cent Bends,

Texas 7 per cent Gold Bonds, Houston and Texas Central Road, First Mortgage 7 per cent Gold Bonds

by WILLIAM BRADY,

dealer in

Texas Securities, 23 William st., N. Y.

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PRIVILEGES

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Straddles \$250 each, control 200 shares of stock for 30 days without further risk, while reany thousand dollars profit may be gained. Advice and information furnshed. Pamphiet, containing valuable statistical information shewing how Wall street operations are conducted sent FREE

To any address, Orders solicited by mail or wire and promptly executed by su Address, TUMBRIDGE & CO., Bankers and Brokers

TUMBRIDGE & CO., Bankers and Brokers, No. 2 Wall street N.

## The Bankers' Bagette.

## NATIONAL BANKS ORGANIZED.

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

10110Wing statement of National Banks organized the past week:
2.236—First National Bank of Freeport, Pennsylvania. Authorized capital,
2.300.000; paid-in capital, \$00.000. Emanuel Werthelmer, President; J.
R. Magill, Cashier. Authorized to commence business July 21, 1872.
2.237—Farmers' National Bank of Pekin, Illinois. Authorized capital, \$50,000; paid-in capital, \$50,000. Jonathun Merriam, President; A. B. Hoblit, Cashier. Authorized o commence business July 22, 1875.
2.238—Spencer National Bank, Spencer, Massachusetts. Authorized capital, \$150,000; paid-in capital, \$75,000 Erastus Jones, President; W. L. Demond, Cashier. Authorized to commence business July 21, 1875.
2.239—Metropolitan National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts. Authorized capital, \$500,000; paid-in capital, \$271,801. Spencer W. Richards, President; S. D. Loving, Cashier. Authorized to commence business July 21, 1873.

### DIVIDENDS.

The following Dividends have recently been autoqueed:

COMPARY.		WHEE HOOR CLOSED, P'ARLE. (Days inclusive.)
Rai ronds.		
Cedar Rapida & Mo. River, pref	314	Aug. 2
" common (quar)	1	Aug. 1
North Pennsylvania	3	Aug. 1
Corn Exchange	3	Aug. 2 July 28 to Aug. 1
Broadway	10	Aug. 2
Gebhard Fire		Aeg. 2
St. Nicholas		Aug. 21
Tiecellaneous.	2	Aug. t

PRIDAY, July 30, 1975-6 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation .- The overshadowing event of the week was the fallure of Messrs. Dancan, Sherman & Co. The announcement at 1180 o'clock on Tuesday morning that this prominent banking house had enspended took the street completely by surprise, and for a short time there was an apprehension of panic similar to that which prevailed on the fallnre of Jay Cooke & Co. in September, 1973. The alarm was very brief, however, as it required but a second thought to convince any one that there was not the slightest analogy between the present financial situation and that which existed in September, 1878, and that no failure of a single firm now, however prominent the firm might be, could possibly be attended with such widespread disaster as immediately followed the first failures in the panic of that year. Money on call is now 2 per cent, per anoum, with millions off-ring; money then was quoted anywhere from 7 per cent. gold per annum to 1 per centper diem, and deficult to be had at any price. It was immediately concluded that the failure of Mesers. Duncan, Sherman & Co. must have arisen from special causes, and it was supposed. (as proves to be the fact so far as information can yet be obtained), that the large operations of the firm in cotton had been the principal cause of their disaster. The house enjoys an exceptionally high reputation for honorable dealings, and the fact that they determined to suspend immediately instead of abusing their good credit by obtaining further loans, under concealment of their true position, is quite favorably commented on.

The money market was temporarily disturbed by the events above referred to, and call loans were quoted for a short time on Tuesday at 435 per cent; these rates however, had no significance, and immediately fell off to 233 per cent., and to day the old price of 1462 per cent, is freely quoted. Prime commercial paper has not been affected and is in good demand at 4 to 41 per cent.

On Thursday the Bank of England reduced his rate to 24 per cent., and showed a gain in builton for the week of £277,551. The Bank of France gained 1,213,000 france in specie for the week.

The last weekly statement of the New York City Clearing House Banks, issued July 24, showed an increase of \$1,143,000 in the excess above their 25 per cent. legal reserve, the whole of such excess being \$29,503,450, against \$28,033,550, the previous

The following table shows the changes from the previous week and a comparison with 1874 and 1978:

_		1975			1674.	1973.
	Jule 17.	July 21.	Differ	PROCES.	July 25	J 1v 96
Lorsas and dis.	\$ 240 PAN DISC	\$277,319 2M	D c. \$2	J. JAM	\$ 281,164,100	\$ 249, 1100
Specie	14,761,90	17,517,400	lac.	1,500		
C resistion	18.891,606					37,345 100
				תוחי סוי,	344 111,300	\$79,114 ATO
Nat deposits.				10 ' 010 000 212	244 111,300	\$79,118 80 49,357 000

United States Bonds.-The market for Government secu ritles has naturally been unset led by the fluctuations in gold. The call of Secretary Bristow for the whole balance of the Five-Twenties of 1802, being \$14,830,550, has been made according to the intimation given in our report of July 17, and interest on these bonds will cease October 28. There will remain now of the new 5 per cents unsold the sum of \$42,537,550, which the Syndicate have the option to subscribe for till November 15, 1875. In calling bonds, the Secretary has given assurance that they will be called in the order of issue, and of the next issue of Five-

Twenties, those of 1864, there were \$54,993,800 outstanding July 1, 1975, so that the balance of new Fives would come near to extinguishing that isene.

Closing prices dally have been as follows:

		SULA	July	JUIT	Aine	July	July
	Int. period.	24	26.	97.	23,	29.	80.
6e, 1881re;	Z. Jan. & July.	#118%	P11837	*11972	120	*11950	
6s, 1981cop	pJan. & July.	#119X	* 120 L	#1303Z	121	120	
	S May & Nov.				242	140	120%
	P. May & Nov.		0114		811612		
	Man & Nov.	- 1103f			*11534		
68, 5-20°s, 1864 re	R. Wah & Mar.		*115%	111	110%	116	
66, 5-20's, 1864cou							*115%
	g. May & Nov.					*1:8	11834
64, 5-20's, 1865com	pMay & Nov.	. 11736	*1151	m113	120	*119	#115
6e, 5 20's, 1865, n. l., re	g. Jan. & July.	117	*11114	*11936		*118%	
	p Jan. & July.		1:834	119			
	g. Jan. & July.						
	Jan. & July.	•119	120	12036		1203	
6s, 5-20's, 1868rc	C Jan & July		*1193/	*1108	19tha	#1191Z	P:101/
64, 5-20's, 1868com	Tan A Inte	11936		#1903/	*1901	*119 X	190
	g. Mar. & Sept.		*117			11636	
56, 10-40's con			*116%				
	g Quarterly.		-11338			#114%	
56, funded, 1881, con	p Quarterly.	11436	116	*11636	117	1163	1163
69, Currencyrej	Jan. & July.		*11134	12234	12214	122	12234

\* 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 July 1, 1875, were as follows:

	-itange	since Jan. I.	AMOUNT JULY I				
	Lowest.	Highest	Registered.	Coupon.			
64, 1891reg	118 Jan.	6 122% May 26	2193,328,850	8			
60, 1981ronp.,	1:3¥ Jan.	8 126 x June 17	*****	89,407,500			
64, 5-20's, 1562coup	114 Y Jan.	2 118% Apr. 18		54,830,550			
6a, 5-20's, 1964coup	116 Jan.	11 121 Apr. 27	26,301,300	\$2,691,500			
80, 5-20's, 1845coup		24 122% Jane 18	33,792,000	113,742,850			
5a, 5-20's, 1865, new, coup	117% Jan.	8 114% June 17	58,128,650	144.534.450			
\$8, 5.20's, 1867comp	115% Jan.	9 125 % June 25	88,625,750	221,997 000			
	118 Jan.	6 :25 4 June 19		23,288,510			
	113% Mch.	8,118% June 19	141,601,580	*** *			
50, 10-40's		4 119% June ?		52,964,750			
54, funded, 1881comp		2 119 June 25	204,669,500	207.636,950			
6s. Currency reg		4 124% Apr. 24	64,633,512	*****			

Closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:

	July 16.	July 23.	July	Lowest.	n. 1. 1975. ————————————————————————————————————		
U. S. 64, 5-90'e, 1865, old U. S. 64, 5-30'e, 1867. U. S. 56, 10-40'e New 5e	104%	107 % 103 105 % 108 %	107% 108% 106% 104%	106% June 18 102% Feb. 13	108% Apr. 9 109% May 5 106% July 29 104% July 30		

State and Raliroad Bonds.-Tenneesee bonds continue to be well maintained and purchases for Baltimore account have been quite liberal. Despaiches to-day from Louisiana say that the Su-preme Court of the State has held the three million and four million issues of leves bonds constitutional, and ordered their funding, but decided against the one million issue.

Railroad bonds have been tolerably active, and several issues have sold at higher prices. The Northwest consolidated gold bonds have shown the most advance, and sold to-day at 861; other issues of the Northwest Company and also of the St. Paul road have been strong. The first drawing of one per cent. (\$144,000) of the Union Pacific sinking fund bonds took place at Boston this ek, and the following numbers were drawn which will be redeemed at par Sept. 1, vix.:

Geemed at par Sept. 1, vix.:

4.296 1 721 5,666 8,110 5,811 12,231 4,923 470 9,321 4,750 1.890 18,186

11.071 13,084 2,415 29 5,901 4,84 7,44 1,750 11,502 8,501 11,914 14,707

8.000 5,244 844 9,881 10,272 6,110 2,671 6,146 1,489 12,992 8,449 6,784

10,002 10,421 18,145 2,0-8 9,132 2,116 11,598 12,935 7,476 4,9-2 7,102 11,832

8.818 5,665 1,281 2,563 5,470 5,912 6,152 1,387 10,247 2,349 4,438 4,680

8.003 4,737 1,353 9,562 7,411 7,621 10,512 12,299 8,250 10,361 9,512 1,460

8.313 2,611 6,109 2,973 5,511 9,170 6,004 11,519 11,125 1,612 7,993 8,846

10,339 7,477 8,424 5,816 12,515 9,419 11,790 904 724 11,506 8,317 5,773

11,353 12,565 14,512 9,556 6,051 33,111 13,123 14,013 8,851 12,588 12,727 7,131

8.427 9,280 13,151 1,810 8,451 11,651 11,721 4,014 9,224 665 331 4,920

8.423 11,800 5,535 9,2 7 5,003 528 7,338 18,004 4,167 10,909 1.024 8,038

817 1,533 11,672 689 7,785 2,213 9,970 6,544 8,717 13,121 8,997 8,248

Daily closing prices of a few leading bonds, and the range since Jan. 1, have been as follows:

		Jaly	Adill	JRIT	Anth	July	July	- Grace territoria
ı		21	36.	27	29	29.	30	Lowest,   Highest.
	to Tonn., new s	*49%	603	* 45	248	0511K	*1956	41 Jan. 27 51% Jan. 6
	64 N. Car., old	12.0	*2UV	20 0	* 10	0,0	*30	30 Mch. 27 29 Jan. 18
	Se N. Car., new		*10	*10	*10	*10	*10	11 June 12 16 Jan. 7
	to Virg. coasolid		191		***	* 63	*68	584 Jon. 26 614 Apr. 8
	do 2d series.		4 86	045	* 46	* 44	* 46	36 Mch. 21 45 June 7
	60 B. C. J. & J		6.1		* 52	2.3		30 Mch. 20 85 Jan. 21
	in Me. long bonds	101 14	101%		101	*101	101	91% Jan. 11 08% June 28
	N.Y. C. & H. 14179				*115%		*116	111% Jan. 18 1174 May 17
	C. Pag., gold to				10016			eth Jan. 6 lus y June 28
								wi Jau. 6,10% June 80
	Un Pac., lat co						101	an Jan A legge Mah
ı	40 L'd (ir') la					19		10 Jan. 1 100% Meh. 5
ı	47 B. F. Bs.,	365	10 + 56	93%	95	894	954	814 Jan. 51 964 July 8
ı	Erio 141 M. 74					*100 ×	103 4	10 May 29 10:5 May 6
ı	N. J. Con. lat. 70	0111			11234	112%	112%	1974 Feb. 1 113 Apr. 9
ľ	FI WREEKS TOTTO.	*111		-112			-112	105% Jan. 7 111 June 30
Ì	Rock fold lat 7a	1084	*10814	Mail	*104	.109	1031	105 Jan. 6 1114 June 3
ı	C. A N.W. gold is	65	854	554	63	35 1	8456	1 79 June 15; 874 May 10
ı								

\*This fathe price bid. no sale was made at the Board.

Italiroad and Miscellaneous Stocks.—The market has witnessed this week one of those periods of temporary psulc, with a remarkable break and rapid recovery in prices, which resembled more the former days when the tide of stock speculation was at its flood, than anything which has been seen during the past eighteen months. When the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. was announced on Tuesday there was an immediate break in prices, and Western Union, taking the lead, sold from 32% down to 73—the successive prices at the Board from 80% being as follows: 79, 78%, 78, 76, 75, 74%, 73, 74%, 75, 76, 79. These prices will show the panicky feeling of the market at that time more conclusively than any detailed description of the excitement which prevailed. Other stocks fell off sharply, though not to an equal extent with Western Union; Lake Shore touched 58, Northwest 36%. St. Paul 34, Panama 122, Pacific Mail 34, and Union Pacific 68. Hallroad and Miscellaneous Stocks,..

As soon as the fact was clearly seen that the trouble was limfied to the one house named, the recovery to prices was almost as rapid as the decline, and now at the close the general list is strong, and several stocks at the highest prices reached for several weeks. Western Union Telegraph sold to-day at 84½ on the report of negotiations being in progress for the leass of the Atlantic and Pacific line, according to rumor, for a rental of \$140,000 per annum. Northwest and St. Paul continue atrong on reports of increased earnings. Pacific Mail advanced on cable reports that the Austrelian Government had ratified the contract for mail service at \$500,000 per year.

For the purpose of showing the total transactions of the week in the leading stocks, we have compiled the table following:

Pacific Lake West'n Chic. Union Ohio &

		Pacific	Lake	West'n	Chic. &			Ohio &	
		Maii.	Shore.				Pacific.		Wab.
July	24	2,900	18,900		5,500	1,600	2,900	400	800
22	26	15,000	81,600		10.400	6,800	3,400	3,400	700
8.6	27	40,600	62,500	82,400	28,800	6,600	3,700	6,900	1,200
44	28	28,400	41,300		24,300	14.100	9,300	10,400	1,600
39	29	18,000	22,400		11,500	8,600	2,600	14,700	400
6-6	30	43,900	87,400	52,600	17,500	8,400	1,400	5,300	500
					0.0		-		

Total......155,800 214,200 340,300 98,000 35,600 23,300 43,100 5,200 Whola slock...,200,000 494,665 337,836 149,930 780,000 867,450 200,000 150,000

The last line in the preceding table shows the total number of shares of each of the stocks, now outstanding, so that it may be seen at a glanca what proportion of the whole stock has been turned over in the week.

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

	Satur			day,	Tues	day.	Wedn	esday	, Thu			lday,
	July		July		July	27.	Jula	28.		Y 29.		y 80.
M.Y.Cen.&H.R.	101%	10134		10136	102	104	% 105 K	103%	103%			104%
Harlem	133%	13434	154%	195	*		*130	131	134	134	13414	131%
Krla	14%	15	14 %	1516	14	14%	13%	15%	1434	15	14%	15
Lake Shora	61	6136	61%	62	58	6136	5836	6036	60%	61%	6136	62%
Wabash	614	836	63	7		634	636	634	634	636	5 36	634
Yorthwest	41%	4130	41%	4234	8634	4136	33 1/4		4036	4936	4036	4234
do praf.		54%	65	51%	52 K	5534	5234	54	55	56	51%	5536
itock Island		105 %	105%	10536	103%	10534	103%	105	10414	105%	105 34	105%
5t. Pani	85%	3636	364	87%	84	36%	84%	36 %	85 %	36 %	36%	36 %
do pref	5934	59%	59 %	60	57	59%	6334	59	59	593	5914	59 %
At.& Pac.,pref.			15	15			1436	14%	14%	1434	14	14
Ohio & Miss	2314		2834	24	2234	2334	21%	2236	2134	22%	2114	3214
Central of N.J.			*110	11036	*109%	11036	109	10934	*1034	110	11036	
Del., L. & West	1194	120		119%	*11936	120	*:19	120		119%	*119%	
Han, & St. Jos.		2536	25%	26	24	25%	25	25	25	2536		
Union Pacific	74%	75%	7136	75%	68	743%	70%	733%	73	7334	73%	7314
Col. Chic.& I.C.		536	534	6%	4	53%	456	456	436	436	*434	
Panama			*130	135	122	129	125	125	120	131		133
West, Un. Tel.		81%	81%	821	73	8236	78	8136	80%	8434	8334	81%
At. & Pac. Tel.		223	*20%	22	21	2134	2034	201%	2014	20%	201	201
Qnicksilver	*13%	14%			15	15%	1536	1536	1536	15%	15	15
do praf.		2234			*2014	25	213	2134	21%	21%	21	21
Pacific Mall	33%	8934	38 🗶	9934	84	39	3636	38%	87%	39	3834	40%
	1(0	1003	*100		4	10014		100%	100	100	100	100
American Ex.	5734		57%	57%	57%	57%	*5514	53	*57	59	*5734	58
United States.	*40	0179	42	1234	10	01/3	43	43	*48		13%	44
Weile, Fargo			•	82	•	82	*81	81%	#81	82	3	81%
wone, rargo		• • • •		0.0		0.0	~~	/8				0.73

This is the heica bld and aska 1; no sale was made at the Board.

The entire range from Jan. 1, 1874, to this date, was as follows:
—Jan. 1, 1875, to date——Whole year 1874.——

	Lo	weal.		Hl	ghest.	4	Lo	west.		H i	ghest	
N. Y. Cen. & Hud. R	100	May	28	107%	May	8	95%	May	19	105%	Mch.	11
Harlem	127%	Jan.	12	138	Apr.	27	118%	Jan.	7	134 %	Feb.	18
Grie	1236	June	21	351/	Mch.	29	26	Dec.	10	511	Jan.	15
Lake Shore	57	June	1	80%	Jan.	2				84%		
Wabash	476	June	29	21%	Jan.	2	183/8	Dec.	20	55%	Jan.	16
Northwest	35%	June	12	48%	Jan.	4				62 1		
do pref	4736	June	12	62 %	Jan.					78%		
Rock Island	100%	May	28	106%	Mch.	27	3576			10914		
St. Panl	28%	Juna	12	40%	Apr.	9	3134			49%		
do pref	51	Mch.	1	613/	July	20		May			Feh.	9
Atlantic & Pacific pref.								Sept.				
Ohio & Mississippi								June			Jan.	
Cantral of New Jersey										109%		
Del., Lack. & Western.							99	Jan.				
Hannibal & St. Jo	18%	Jan.	22	30%	Mon.	29	221/8	Sept.	.7	3414	Jan.	12
Union Pacific	. 36	JRu.	18	79%	June	1	23			88%		
Coi., Chic. & I. C	. 3	June	18	9%	Jan.	14	8			32%		
Panama	110%	Jan.	21	172	Apr.	26	101			118		
Western Union Tel										831/		
Atlantic & Pacific Tel								Aug.			Nov.	
Quicksilver					Jan.					36%		
do pref		July				7		June			Nov.	
Pacific Mail		Feb.	10	45%	Apr.	3	33 %			511%		
Adams Express					Mch.					120		
American Express					Jan.					651/8		
United States Express.		Jone			Jan.					73		
Wells, Fargo & Co	75	June	7	921%	Apr.	30	69%	Jan.	5	84	Nov.	30
								3		2 . 3		0 0

Wells, Fargo & Co.... 75 June 7| 92½ Apr. 30| 69½ Jan. 5| 84 Nov. 30 The Gold Market.—At the opening of the week the gold market showed a tendency to increased firmness, owing to the purchases made to cover "short" sales, and after opening at 112 on Monday, the price ran up to 112½, and advanced again on Tnesday to near 114, before the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. was announced. When the latter event became known, the price jumped up in a few moments to 116½, and from that point declined again to 113½, and, with numerous fluctuations of less importance during the balance of the day, closed at 114½. The following is the Gold Room record of the prices during the hour of principal excitement on Tuesday:

or principal exc	ntement on Tueso	aay:	
Time. Price.	Time. Price.	Time. Price.	Time. Price.
11.09113%	11.85116%	11 431141/4	11.5011354
11.27113%	11.3611634	11.4411436	11.53113%
11.28 113%	11.86116	11,4511434	11.53114
11.291131/4	11.37 115%	11.45114	11 54113%
11.8011334	11.37115%	11.46113%	11.55114
11.31113%	11.8811534	11.46113%	11.55114%
11.81114	11.38 115	11 46113%	11,55 114
11.821141/4	11.39114%	11.46 113%	11.561143/
11.83115	11.59114%	11.47113%	11.57114%
11.831151/	11.401141/	11.48113%	11.57114%
11.34116	11.401141	11.481135/2	12.00114

		-Quot	atlone			•	
	Open-	Low-	High.	Clos-	Total	-Bala	nces
	Ing.	est.	est.	ing.	Clearings.	Gold.	Carrency.
Saturday, July	24 1123	112	1123/	1121/	\$71,146,000	\$2,284,772	\$2,800.980
Monday, "	26112	112	112%	1125%	34,224,000		1,509,213
Tuesday, "	27112%	112%	116%	114%	38,385,000	1.141.200	
Wednesday, "	28113%				91,928,000	2,148,889	2,522,265
Thureday, "	29 112%	11234	112%	11254	54,524,000	1.742,907	
Friday, "	30 112%				39,142,000	1,159,900	
Current week .	1121/	112	116%	112%	\$327,349.000	\$	8
Pravious week.	114%	11134	114%	1123/	271,380,000	1,298,628	1,501,962
Jan. 1, 1875, to d	ata11234	111%	11736	112%			

Foreign Exchange.—Exchange showed some little activity on steady prices at the beginning of the week, but on the failure of Mesers. Duncan, Sherman & Co., who were among the prominent drawers of exchange, business was for a short time nearly paralyzed. Afterward, a moderate business was done at old prices, but to-day there was decidedly more firmness in tone and an advance to 4.87½ in the asking rates of leading bankers for 60 days' sterling. The firmer tone seems to be based on the moderate supply of commercial bills, and the probability of a falling off in grain shipments, without a prospect of sufficient exchange from any other source to meet the current demands of the market. A resumption of specie shipments soon—perhaps next week—is looked for by some of the best informed dealers. Rates to-day on actual business were about 4.87 for 60 days' sterling, and 4.90 for short sight. Quotations are as follows: Foreign Exchange.—Exchange showed some little activity

and the second s		uly 80.
	50 days.	3 days.
Primebankers'sterling bills	. 4.87 . 4.8736	4.89%@4.90%
London good bankers' do		4.89 @4.89%
London prime com. ster do		4.88%@4.89
Paris (franca)		5.14% 25.13%
Antwerp (francs)		5.14%@5.18%
Swies (francs)		5.14%@5.13%
Amaterdam (guildars)		413/00 41%
Hamburg (reichmrks)	94% 35%	9534 20 96
Frankfort (reichmarks)	94% 0 95%	95% 23 96
Bremen. (reichmarks)	94%@ 95%	95% @ 96
Prnesian (reichmarks)	94% 95%	9534 20 98
Canada (Losottanaisado)		00/4/10 00

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

T	re	asur	v h	ave been	asfollows			
				Custom		Sub-Tre	essury	
	•			House	Rece	elpte.——	Payn	nents.
				Receipts.		Currency.		Currency.
J				\$237,000		\$1,799,857 30		\$1,543,242 54
	49	26			1,467,499 78			
	6.6	27			979,279 62			
	**	28			1,812,381 29			
	**	29			1.071,812 42		235,516 00	
	**	30		250,000	251,524 13	1,821,075 26	1,155,250 09	528,739 61
	_						1 000 001 00	
				\$2,441,000	7,002,242 1			5,391,230 04
lВ	ala	nce.	עומי	23	32,552,996 8	8 56,214,154 25		

ı			AT	TERAGE A	MOUNT OF		
I			Loans and		Legal	Net	Circula-
ł	BANKS.		Discounts.	Specie.	Tenders.	Deposits	tion.
ı	New York	\$2,000,000	\$10,112,000	\$2,662,000	\$1,090,00C	£11,908,000	\$7,600
1	Manhattan Co	2,050,000	6,309,900	434,200	1,209,900	4,765,000	9,500
I	Merchanta' Mechanica'	8,000,000	9,174,100	1,097,000	8,371,500	9,412,300	519,600
ı	Mechanics'	2,000,000 1,500,000	4,313,600	794,300 182,400	1,213,000	6,558,600 3,263,500	430,000
R	Union	3,000,000	8,783,600	991,800	8,717,100	8,856,200	1,200
ı	America	1,800,000	8,607,500	\$35,000	978,600	8,078,200	871,200
H	City	1,000,000	5,197,000	909,400	2,466,000	5,336,800	0,2,000
H	Tradeamen's	1,000,000	8,786,700	43,200	560,800	2,375,800	780,830
ı	Fuiton	600,000	1,672,100	225,200	560,300	1,434,600	10000
ı	Chemical	300,006	8,544,200	668,400	1,498,000	7,978,300	
k	Merchanta' Exch'ge.	1,000,000	8,809,800	57,000	7:0,900	3,323,690	422,900
ı	Gallatin, National	1,500,000	3,848.700	895,S00	714,100	2,361,700	452,460
ı	Butchers'& Drovers'	800,000	2,343,000	99,000	450,000	1,703,000	186,000
ı	Mechanica& Traders	600,000	1,895,300	25,500	385,400 129,500	1,258,800	192,700
ı	Greenwich	200,000	979,800 5,331,900	564.100	478,900	1,016,800	232,000
ı	Leather Manuf Seventh Ward	600,000 300,000	1,118,800	55,700	315,000	1.117.800	151,400
ı	State of N. York	2,000,000	4.899.000	305,200	2,042,500	4,468,000	350,800
ı	American Exch'ga.	5,000,000	12,680,000	789,000	2.451,000	9,528,000	637,000
Н	Commerce	10,000,000	18,836,200	477,500	3,923,900	8,299,200	1,841,500
1	Broadway	1,000,000	5,488,700	50,900	1.:35.500	3,322,500	892,700
ı	Mercantile	1,000,000	4,875,100	152,500	815,400	4,0:3,000	225,000
ı	Pacific	422.700	1,778,600	30,600	1.082,500	2,171,400	821,800
1	Republic	2,000,000	5,280,400	881,500	748,800	3,692,800	
ı	Chatham	450,000	8,139,400 1,363,800	216,500 400	\$17,400 \$20,500	3,271,800 1,259,100	264,700
ı	Paople'a North America	1,000,000	2,733,100	31,600	468,000	2,392,900	
å	Hanover	1,000,000	8,5:5,800	146,900	692,700	2,969,800	276,800
ŀ	Irving	500,000	2,285,000	30,000	B42,000	2,514,000	138,400
1	Metropolitan	1,000,000	12,110,000	263,000	2,396,000	8,990,000	286,000
ı	Citizens	860,000	1.6:3,800	86,200	439,700 823,100	1,798,300	190,500
ı	Nasaau	1,000,000	2,193,300	37,600	843,100	2,840,400	8,900
ı	Markat	1,000,000	2,786,200	129,800	460,400	2,991,400	214,000
ı	St. Nicholas	1,000,000	2,494,200	80,100	363,400	1,182,700	700,700
ì	Shoe and Leather	1,000,000	3,973,700 2,777,100	92,300 64,800	712,000	3,591,700	4,200
Į	Corn Exchange	1,000,000	4.287.400	73,400	729,000	5,411,100	491.000
I	Oriental	300,000	1,470,000	4,900	249,100	1,309,100	4,000
I	Marina	4.00,000	2,955,700	70,500	590,000	2,854,800	222,400
ı	importers'& Trad'ra	1,500,000		395,200	4,281,200	19,112,900	470,000
1	Park	2,000,000		502,000	6,863,100	18,955,200	
ı	Mech. Bank'g Asso.	500,000	896,400	22,700	471,000	879,600	298,000
1	Grocera'	300,000	674,600	8,400	185,200	647,900	
ı	North River	1,000,000	968,700	20,600	266,100	884,000	186,800
ı	East River	350,000	1,065,400	12,700	163,600	651.100 696.00C	150,000
ı	Mannfact'ra'& Mer.	300,000	736,700	801,800	181,300	17,087,200	2,093,200
ı	Fourth National Central National	5,000,000 2,000,000	19,837,200 6,959,000	27,000	2.010.000	6.:43.000	1,333,000
I	Second National	300,000	1,900,000	41,000	515,000	1,766,100	135,000
1	Ninth National	1,500,000	6,627,600	168,200	2,215,706	7,070,700	441.000
ı	Firal National	500,000	5,459,800	657,200	1,736,700	7,305,900	45,000
1	Third National	1,000,000	3,660,500	1,073,400	3,656,300	6,963,800	49,400
ı	N.Y. National Exch.	500,000	1,435,300	5,600	241,300	965.700	269.200
ı	Tenth National	1,000,000		125,800	651,800	1,766,000	832,900
J	Bowery National	250,000	1,208,000	2,300	251,000	1,041,000	222,000 178,000
į	New York Co. Nat.	200,000	1,189,000	255,300	1,570,600	4,473,900	110,000
ľ	German American, Dry Goods	1,000,000	3,874,200 2,234,000	13,500	213,200	1,663,900	
ı k	DIT GOOGE	1,000.000	414041000	4 7,000	- 10,000	2,000,000	

follows: 

July 8 July 10 July 17 July 24	Loans. 279,397,200 280,866,900 279,558,800 277,549,200	Spacia. 13.824.600 16.937,300 16.964,900 17,519,200	Legal Tenders. 78.532,100 70,661,200 73,795,300 75,015,200	Daposita. 245,895,700 250,405 200 250,826,600 252,128,600	Circu- lation. 13,982,500 18,854,800 18,801,600 18,599,400	Aggregata Clearings, 478,902,380 378,125,188 885,945,749 361,804,38
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Hoston Hau National Banks	ke.—Be	olow we	give a	stateme	nt of the	Boston Monday,
July 26, 1875:						
Dange.	\$750,000	LOADS, \$1,394,300 2,579,700	\$ 4,900	168,900	4. Depoelt \$451,700 901,300	#117,806
Atlas	2,000,000	4,531,000	2,40	270,200 108,500	1,303,600	752.00m
Bostog	700,000		Then Oath b	49,300	33,U4 702,600	483.3U0
Contral	200,000	490,300 1,040,700 1,351,400	****	87,000 121,400	\$24,500 \$41,500 931,700	164,390 150.0 U
Continental	000,000,1	2,311,400	4,000	145,100	904,300	543,300
Ellot	1 ,000,000	2,301,300	5,300	162,300	6,5,800	754,00C
Freeman's	1,000,000	2,831,5,0 ,496,6(3)	2,000	213,430	1 1 21 460	0m1 1/1/1
G1006	1,000,000	2,334,300	43,310	175,100 67,900	557,100 948,100 794,908	851.000
Hamilton	750,000	2,145,830	500 100	119.300	811,700 467,430 662,530	438,100
Mar Cat.	. SUULDUK	1,659,400	21.60U	99,700 41,5(%) 163,200	662,500	214,700 428,100 557,700 618,736 389,530
Massachusetts Mararick Merchants'	. 400,000	1,610,3(0	8,500	107,400	1,347,000 995,200	341,300
donat Vernoa New England	2,000,000 1,000,000	9,511,500	155.300	28,100	841,300	173.300
North.	. 1.000.000	1,20,30	21,500	95,9(t) 212,500	701,100	633,450
Old Boston Snawmac Snow & Leather	. 900,000	1,614,090	14,900	255,000 145,100	1.156,440	5,05,000
State	1,000,000	2,567,930	11,300 83,500	51,900	1,319,690	773,000 943,100
Suffork	1.300,000	1,412,400	24,590	98,100	1,016,900	726,500
Fraders'	1,000,000	1,414.50	18,700	211,500	739,900 781,500 494,300	543 400
First	1,000,000	4,625,600 3,318,300	18,200	343.300	1,219,300	547,500
Formal Commence	3 90,000	1,130,700	34,000	55, 00	85,300 86,300	154,700
Bank of Commerce.	1.000.000	6,198 400	2,100	309,760 164,400	1,401,100 1,401,100	3.5.70
3'k of Redamption.	1,000,000	3,451,6%	114,740	471,200 161,200	927,160	DAY'S PER
United the Control of	. 500_000	3,317,308	1,000	334,100	2,485,500	1007,000
Sagie		2,054,106	:,30	120,100	542,910 825,600	327,400
Hide & Lealbar	1,000,000 1,500,000 1,000,000	5,094,400	17,146 17,500	149.0(v) 207.400	1,991,210	945,210 945,910
340arily	100,000	130.450		67,500	2.879,970 756,410	177,006
Websier	1,000,000	3,719,000	1:,50	201.600	1,129,700	921, 4 G 404, 700
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## BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, Etc.-Continued.

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do do prof. Lebigh Valley	6154 50	91.5 5034	Cen. Ohlo 61, 111 M., 1890, M.&S.	97 19 168	100
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Northern Control	52 ¼ 5 ¼ 51 %	936	do 6e, 3d M., (guar.) J.& J. Mar. & Cin. 7s, F. & A., 1691	102%	109
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On Creek & Allegandy River, Panasy vania Philadelphia & Eric Philadelphia & Trenton Wast Chester cousol. pref	129 X 55	130	Baltimore Gas, certificates People's Gas.	1071	108 26%
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Morria	190	138	Water Stock bonds, 7s. 1592	95 95	****
do pret	1436	13	Fund. Loan (Cong.) 9.58s, 1924	71 %	72
Allegheny Val. 7 S-10s, 1996, do la E. Ett. 1916 do la E. Ett. 1916 do la C. 2 end, 74  Belvidere Deleware, latm, 5, 77 do 2 d M. 6s, 78	92	93	Perm. Irap. 6s. g. 199. do 7 e. 189. do 7 e. 189. darket Stock bonds 7s. 1892. Water Stock bonds 7s. 1892. Fund. Loan (Cong.) 9. 355, 1845 year Cera., 13-19. 1875 Pen d. Loan (Cong.) 6 g. 1892. Pund. Loan (Leg.) 6s. g. 1992. Uets. of Block (7-28) 5s. at pleas	92	
do lnc. 2s end, "M	50		Pund. Loan (Leg), 6s.g., 1972., Uera, of Block (1918) 5a, at pleas	95	****
40 do 10 M. 4 77	90		" (1813) 6s, at pleas. Ches. 4 O. st'k ('47) 6s, at pleas. Board of Public Works—	\$0	****
Campon & Amboy, 4a, 'M  10 40 4a, '99 4e do mort. 6e, '99	100	100	Cers. Gen. Imp. Sc, 1871	89 % 89 %	90%
60 do mort, 60, 799.	100 1	101	do 1876 do 1977	B+ 3	100 K
Cam. & Atlan. 101 m, 7a, r. 1918 do 3d do 7a, 1981. Cam. m Barilagton Co. 6e, '91.	94		do Series.	89 % 89 %	901
Cayuga Lauv let m. g. 70, 1901 Coanceting to 190-1904	70 95		Certificates, Sewer, Fa, 1511-77. Water Certificates, So, 1977	95	70
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE OW	100		GEORGETOWN.  Gereral stock, 8e, 1881  do 6e, at pleasure.  Pounty stock, 4e. do  Marker stock, 6e.	93	
Il-laware mort, is, various * Penn, ist mort, 7s, '86 Kl. & W'msport, ist m, 7s, '80	100		Sarker stock, 60, do	8U 8G	****
gast Penn, ist mort. 7s, 7st.,	:01	***	CINCINNATI.		
8. & B. T. let mort. 76, 70	105		Cincionati 3ado	*92	94 105
do 81 m. cone. is, 15. Ithaca & Athene g. 7a, 20.	SCK SD		do 78	*103	107
Junction let mort, 4e, '55	99	10834	Ham. Co., Halo tp.o., ong bds.	92	108
ne 2d do 1990(31) Lehigh Valley, 6s, 1998	io	:04	cincipanii Booth's RRE. 7.30s * llam. Co., libio d.p. c., long bds. do do 7p.c., libo yrs. do do 1p. da, 7 & 7.30c Cla, & Cov. Bridge stock, pref. do londs, long. Cla., Hem. & D., lei M., 7, 80. do do 1d. M., 1, 75. do do 1d. M., 1, 75. do do 2d. M., 7, 1877. Colom., A Centa, lai M., 7, 81. do do 2d. M., 7, 1877. Colom., A Centa, lai M., 7, 81. do do 3d. M., 7, 1877. Dayton & Mich., lai M., 7, 81. do do 3d. M., 7, 1878. do do 1d. M., 7, 1879. Dayton & West., lai M., 1, 1881. Jo do 1st M., 6, 1883. do To'do dep. bds. 7, 1819. Little Manni, 6, 1883. Cla. Ham. & Dayton stock. Dayton & Michigan stock.	1102	105
do do fee 7, 1516 do do con. m. ca. 1923 do do reg 1972 Little Schapikili, 1st M., 7, 1577 Northern Central, 21 m., 6a, 36 Northern Pacific 73-10a, 1840 Morth Penn, 1st m., 6a, 785. do 2d m., 74, 144 do 2d m., 74, 145 do chattel M., 16b, 104 Off Creek & Alo. H., ca. 2a, 78 Off Creek & Alo. H., ca. 2a, 78 Off Creek & Alo. H., ca. 2a, 78 Off Creek & Alo. H., 184, 104 do gen. m., 1914, coup do gen. m., 1914, coup for gen. m., reg., 1919 Perktomen ici m., 6a, 78 Thils. & Brie ist m., 6a, 78 Thils. & Brie ist m., 6a, 78 Thils. de gen. in 19, 76 Thils.	****	9934	(No., Hem. & D., let M., 7, 80	IUI	95 108 95
Little Sennyikli List M., 7, 1877 Northern Central, 24 m., 4c, 35	100	20	do do 14 M., 7, 35	100	108
North Peas, let m, 60, 15	104	10214	tile. & lediana, let M., 7	89	907
do chattel M. 10s	103	104 %	Colum., & Xenia, lat M., 7, '90, Dayton & Mich., lat M., 7 Si.,	88	104 100
Oll Creek & Ale. H., ctm. 7a, Wi	34	58 % 63	do do 1d M., 7, '84	89	95 91 99
Pennayivania, let M., 6, 1480		103 %	Darton & West., let M., 1881	100	90
do gen. m., 1910, coup	103	10834	40 do 1st M., 6, 1905.	75	80
I'hlia. A Zrie jet m. 6e, '91	98 37	99 Billy	do (I. & C.) 1st M., 7, 1988 Little Miami, 8, 1888	91	93 98 55
Perklomen fet m. 6a, 71	101	108	Cotumbne & Kenja stock	95	100
do g. m. ie, c. 1911	106%		Dayton & Michigan etnek do & p. o. et'k guar Little Miami etock	102	108
do g.m. m. c. 1911 do do reg. 1911 do new coev. 7e. 1998 do Coal à 1,Co m., 7v. V. T Pinte., Cta. & Ht. Lonis is, Tu., Shamokin V. & Potter, 1e, 1901. Steubeneille à Indiana To. Vi.		104	LOUISVILLE.		
Phile., Cia. & fit, Logie 7a, Wi., Shamokin V. & Pottse, 10,1 Ct.	NA ES	93	LOUISVILLE. Louisville 6s, '8210 '97.  do 6s, '9710 '98  do Water 8100 '86. '9710 '99  do Water 8100 '86. '9710 '99  do Water 8100 '86. '97.10 '99  do apecial tax 6s of '89  leff., Med. & [, 1st M., (1&M)7, '81)  do do lat M., '1, 1800  Louisv. C. & Les., 1st M., '7, '97  do Louisv. Loan, '6, '07.78  do Louisv. Loan, '6, 'd'  L. & Nash. 1st M. (m., '1, '77  do Lot. Lean im. a, 16, '% '7  do Lot. Lean im. a, 16, '% '7  do do (Leb. Br.) 8  do do (Leb. Br.) 8	84	90 90 90
Stony Greek, Jahren 70, 1917	100		do Water Stock 60, '97.	69 99	90
Sunbury & Lewiston 76, 1650.	***	4000	do apecial tax 6s of '89.	69	50
Sunbery & Frie ist m. 74, '1' Sunbery & Lowiston 75, 1550 Inion & (itnaville	94l 80		do do 3d 317	1874	72 % 89
West Charter cone. 7s, '91, West Jersey 1st m. 6s, '96,	05	98%	Louis. C. & Lez., ist M., 7, W7., I ouis. & Fe'k., ist M., 6, 70-78	74 1/4 85 89	76 88 70
Western Pena, RR, 6a, 1498	100	***	L. of Nach, let M. (m.s.) 7, '7;	56	9636
Wilming & Head, let M., 7, 1884 do do 2d Mort. 1987 Oanal Bonde	50	54% 3%	do do (Leb. Br.) 6. 49 do let M. (Mem. Br)7, 70-75.	18 K 18 K 18 K	1934
Delaware Division 6s, 75	91		do letM.(Leh.br.ex)7, '80-'80 do Lou.l.'a(Leh.br.ex)6, '88	58	85 35 89
do do 2d Mort. 1922 Oshat. Royde Delaware Division de, 73 Labigh Navigation de, 71 do HR, 72 do Ti	(0)	100 14	Jefferson, Mad. & Ind	86	6
do cont., "81]	03	99	do do common.	4	8234
do conv., g.74. do gold, '17 l Morris, 141 M., 6, 1876.	1014	01 ×	NT. LOUISN. St Louis de, Long Bonds do Water de gold do do do (new)*		101
do ad M., 1876	01)	106	do Water en gold	123	101%
Penneylvagia 6c. 1910	97		do Bridge Approach g. 60° do Renewal gold 60	US 74	
do m. 4a, c., '93	75X		St. Louis Co. new Park g. 4s	181	1(8
Morris, let M., 8, 1976	77 92	79 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	do Benewal gold de		88
Bnequehanna &s. 1884		3274	* And Interest.	- 1	

# GENERAL QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK,

US. Bonds and active Railroad Stocks are quoted on a previous page. Prices represent the per cent value, whatever the par may be.

ancipatorea	Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask.	arouririea.	Bid.	Ask	ARCURITIES.	Bid.	Atl
54440 48044m. bama 58, 1893	85	88	Raitroad Bonds.			Tol. & Wabash, 1st m. extend.	821/4	8334 813	Peoris, Pekin & J. 1st mort Peoria & Rock I. 7s, gold Port Huron & L. M. 7s, gold, end	70	75 60
do 6s, 1896	35	45	(Stock Exchange Prices.) Albany & Susq., 1st bonds	108%		do do 2d mort		56	Port Huron & L. M. 78, gld, end do 78, gold	25	953 94
do Sa, 1888 & Enf'la R.		40	do do 2d do	25%	2534	do do con convert Hannibal & Naples, 1st mort	85	41 82	do hds, 8s, 4th series Rockf'd, R. I. & St. L. 1st 7s, gld	92 10	I 20
do 8sof 1692		82	Boston, Hartf. & Eric, 1st mort do do guar Bur., C. Rapids & Minn. ist 7s, g		4075	Great Western, 1st mort., 1888. do 2d mort., 1893. Qnincy & Toledo, 1st mort. 1890.	54 52	58 60	Rome & Watertown 78	9234	95 40 60
d0 8s, 1895. d0 8s, 1895. dc 8s, Mont. & Ent'la R. d0 8s, Ala, & Chat. R d0 8s	****		Chesapeake & Ohio 68, 185 m	20		do 2d mort., 1898  Ominey & Toledo, ist mort. 1890.  Illinofs & So. tows, ist mort  Lafayette, Bi'n & Missa, ist m.  Han. & Central Missourt, ist m.  Pekin, Lincoln & Decstur, ist m.  Del. & Hudron Cansi, ist m.,  bel. & Hudron Cansi, ist m.,  do do 1893.	40	65	Port Huron & L. M. 7s, gld, end do do 7s, gold  Pullman Palsace Car Co. stock  do hds, 8s, 4th series Rock?'d, R. I. & St. L. 1st 7s, gld Rome & Watertown 7s  Hondout & Oswego 7s, gold  South Pacific 6s, gold  Southern Minn. construc. 8s  do 7s	40	813 55
do 7s, Miss. O. & R. Riv. do 7s, Ark. Cent. R.			Chicago & Alton sinking fund. do do ist mort do do income	10934	11034	Pekin, Lincoln & Decstur, 1st m.			St. Jo. & C. Bl. lst mort. 10s	80	90
ifornia 7e	101				1 1	Del. & Hudson Canal, 1st m., '91 do do 1981	****		st. Jo. & C. Bl. lat mort. 10s do do 8 p.c. t. Jo. & Den. C. 8s. gld, W. D. do do 8s. gld, F. D. Santusky, Mans. & Newark 7s. St. Louls, Vandalia & T. H. 1st. do 2d, guar. St. L. & So'eastern 1st 7s. gold. St. L. & I. Mt. (Ark. Br.) 1s. g. Southern Central of N. 7. 1s Union Pacific, So. branch, 6s. g West Wisconsin 7s. gold. West Wisconsin 7s. gold.	14 20	177
rgis 6s	90	100	Louisian & Mo., ist m., guar. St. Louis, Jack. & Chic., ist m., Chic., Bor. & Q. S. p. c. 1st m., do do consol, m. 7s. Chicago, Ik., Island & Pacific. Central of N. J., let m., new.	118%	103	do do 1877 Long Island RR., 1st mort Sonth Side, L. I., 1st m. bonds. Western Union Tcl., 1st m. 7s.			Sandusky, Mans. & Newark 7s. St. Lonis, Vandalia & T. H. 1st.	93	92
necticul 6s. rpgla 6s. lo 7s, new bonds. lo 7s, cudorsed. lo 7s, gold bonds. lisna 5s. odo 1879. o War loan. ntucky 6s.	9134 98 100	9934	Chicago, Rk. Island & Pacific.	109% 112%	108% 112% 105		101%	***	do do 2d, guar. St. L. & So'eastern 1st 7s, gold.	****	90
nois 6s, coupon, 1877	100		do do 2d mort		110	Miscellaneous List. (Brokers' Quotations.)			Southern Central of N. Y. 78	75	70
Warloan	101		do do con. conv Am. Dock & Improve, bonds	99	100%	CITIES.	106	107	Union Pacific, So. branch, 68, g Walkill Valley 1st 78, gold	10	: 60 70 45
do do new bonds do do new foating debt do 7s, Pepitentiary			Mil. & St. Paul 1st m. 8s. P. D do do do 78-10 do. do do 7s. gold, R. D.	99	• • • • •	do Park	96	107 97 99			1997.79
do 7s, Pepitentiary do 6s, levee bonds	81		do do 75, gold, R. D. do do lat m. La C. D. do do lat m. L. & D. do do do lat m. H. & D. do do do lat m. H. & D.	9136	84	Newark City 7s '55 Rochester City Water bds., '2 RAILROADS. Atchison & P. Pesk, 8s, gold. Atlantic & Pacifio L. G. 6s, gld Atchison & Nehraska, 8 p. c.	108	108	Southern Securities.		
do 88 do 1875	****		do do 18t m. C. & M.	62		Atchison & P. Peak, 8s, gold		40	Teyas State 68	80	S7
do 88 of 1910 chigan 6s, 1878-79do 6a, 1893	101	****	do do lat Consol do do 2d m. do Chic. & N. Western sink, fund	10		Atlantic & Pacino L. G. 68, gid Atchiann & Nehraska, 8 p. c.	80	47	do 78, gold do 108, of 1884 do 108, defence	100	102
do 68, 1893	10034		do do int. bonds do do consol.bde			Acchison & Norraska, 8 p. c., Bur. Mo. Riv., stock	105 110		OVER THE		78
do do 1876 do de 1877	101 101	102	do do ext'n bds.	90	104%	do do 4th S., do 88	110	•••	Atlanta, Ga., 7s.  do 8s. Augusta, Ga., 7s. bonda. Charleston stock 6e. Charleston. S. C., 7s. F., L. bds. Columbia, S. C., 6s. Columbus, Ga., 7s. bonda.	83	87 56
4000	15(1)		do do reg. do	NO.	97 831/	do do 5th S., do 8s., do do 6th S., do 8s. do do Creston Branc	110	112	Charleston S. C., 78, F. L. bds.	85	. 62
unding bonds due in 1894-5. ong bds. due '81 to '91 incl	101	102	Galena & Chicago Extended Peninsula, ist mort., conv	965		do do Charlton Branch Bur., C. R. & M. (M. div.), g. 78	110	112 8214 55	Columbus, Ga., 7s, bonds	70	80
do do 1879 do do 1890 runding bonds due in 1894-5. ong bds. due '81 to '91 incl. stylum or Univers., due 1892. isn. & St. Joseph, due 1875. do do do 1876.	100%	101	Chic. & Milwaukee, 1st mort. Winous & St. Peters, 1st mort			California Pac. RR. 7s, gold	50	75 70	Macon 7s, bonds	70 45 40	5
lo do do 1886. lo do do 1887.	100%		Galena & Chicago Extended. Peninsula, ist mort., conv Chic. & Milwaskee, ist mort. Winona & St. Peters, 1st mort. do do 2d mort. C., C., C. & inu's. 1stm. 7s. S. F. Del., Lack. & Western, 2dm do do 7s. conv	106	108	Canada & Southern 1st 7s, gol. Central Pacific 7s, gold, conv.	100	55 103	Lynchburg 6s Macon 7s, bonds. Memphis old bonds, 6s. do new bonds, 6s. Mobile 5s, (coups. on) do 8s, (coups. on) Montgonger 8s.	48	5
do do 1857. W Xork Bounty Loan, reg do do coup. do 6a, Canal Loan, 1373. do 6a, do 1871. do 6a, do 1874. do 8a, do 1878.	108		WIOLLIS OF TRUCKY INC.		<u> </u>	do do Creston Brance do do Charlton Brance do do Charlton Brance do do Charlton Brance California Pac. Rk. (44), g. 76 California Pac. Rk. 76, gold. Candad & Bouthern 1st 78, gold. Contral Pacific 78, gold. conversion of Land grant 88, Certral Pacific 78, gold. conversion of Land grant 88, Certral Pacific 78, gold. conversion of Land grant 88, Certral grant 88,	82	85	do 8s,(coups. on)	35	8 8
do 68, do 1877. do 68, do 1878.	110		do do 2d mort do do bonds, 1900 do do construction do do 7s of 1871 do do lat con. gold. Erie, 1st mort., extended	101	102	Keokuk & St. Paul 88	103		do Sa,(coups.on). Montgomery Ss. Nashville Ss, old. do Ss, new. New Grleans 5s	81	. 8
do 68, do coup1887.			do do 78 of 1871 do do 1st con. gold.	1083	108	Dixon, Peoria & Han. 88.	103		do consol. 88	80	49
do 6s, do losa 1893. do 6s, do do 1891. do 5s, do do 1875.			do do endorsed	100	1	Ouincy & Warssw 88	103	40	do gold 7s, quarterly	83 40 89	945
do 58, do do1878. orth Carolina 68, old, J. & J	20	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	do do endorsed	97	98	Peoris & Hannihal It. 88 Chicago & Iows R. 88	104	97	Norfolk 88	70 75	Em CD CD CD
					102	American Central 88	. 103	95	Richmond 6s	83 86 88	60 60
do do coup off.J. & J	88		Long Dock bonds	60		Col. & Hock. V. 1st 7s, 30 year	8 923	97	Noticit Services of Services o		§
do do 1868	12 10 10		Han. & St. Jo. land grants	843	6 343	do do 2d 78, 20 year Chicago, C. & Dub. 88	8 20	90	RAILROADS.		
do New bonds, J. & J do do A. & O do Special tax, Class 1.	10		Dubuque & Sioux City, 1st m.			Chic. & Can. South. 1st m. g. 7st Chic. Dany & Vincen's 7st Chic.	8 173 d 35	25 30	Als. & Chatt. 1st m. 8s., end Als. & Tenn. R. 1st mort. 7s do do 2d mort. 7s		
do do Clasas.	100	. 8	do do 2d div Cedsr Falls & Minn., 1st mort Indisnap., Bl. & W., 1st mort. do do 2d mort Mich. So. 7 p. e. 2d mort Mich. S. & N. Ind., S. F., 7 p. c Cleve. & Tol. sinking fund	80) 2d	81	Connecticut Valley 7s	92	673	do do end. Savan'h	175	
110 6s, 1875 0 6s, 1881	108		do do 2d mort Mich. So. 7 p. e. 2d mort	102	1023	Chicago & Mich. Lake Shore. Dan., Urb., Bl. & P. 1st m. 7s.	g 32	35	do do stock do do do guar		5
o 68.1886 hode Island 68	108		Cleve. & Tol. sinking fund	105 103	4	Detroit & Bay City 8s guar	8. 97	30	do do do guar Carolina Central lat m. 68, g Central Georgia lat mort. 78 do consol. in. 78	100 98 50	10
do Jan. & Julydo April & Oct		. 83 83 823	Cleve, & Tol, sinking fund do onew honds Cleve., P'ville & Ash., old bde do new bd Detroit, Monroe & Tol. bonds Buffalo & Eric, new bonds Kalamazoo & W. Pigeon, ist.	8 104	6	Detroit, Eel River & Ill. 8s Det., Lans. & Lake M. 1st m. 8	60	70	Charlotte Col. & A. 1st M. 78	62	1
do Land C, 1889, J. & J. do Land C, 1889, A. & O			Buffalo & Erie, new bonds	103		do do 2d m. do 2d m. do Dutchess & Colombia 7s Denver Pacific 7s, gold	50	95	Charleston & Savannah 68, end	1	
node isiand os mit Carolinaés.  do Jan. & Joly.  do April & Oct.  do Finding sct. 1866  do Land C, 1889, J. & J.  do Land C, 1889, A. & O.  do 76 of 1883.	83	50%		83 101	1013	Evansville & Crawfordsv78	95	60	Savannah & Char. 1st m. 78 Cheraw & Darlington 78 East Tenn. & Georgia 68	67	
do do ex conpon	50	50%	do Cons. coup., 1st	101	1013		85 75 94	96	East Tenn. & Georgia 68 East Tenn. & Va. 68, end. Teni E. Tenn. Va. & Gs. 1st m. 78 do stock	87	
do do do do new series exas, 10s, of 1876	102		do Cons. reg., 2d	106	98	Evansville, Hen. & Nashy. 78 Elizabethtown & Padu. 88. co.	0.	. 60			
do do new bonds, 1866 do do do 1867 do do consol. bonds	37	65	Mich. Cent., consol. 7s, 1902 do 1st m. 8s, 1882, s.	108		Tillat & Done M Ca Landeren	t. 75	84 95	do stock. Greenville & Col. 7s, gnsr. do do 7s, certif. Macon & Brunswick end. 7s. Macon & Western stock.	49 49 85	
do do ex mato d coop.	48	583	Naw Jersey Southern, 1st m.	8 23		Grand R. & Ind. 1st guar 78	102	65 106 85	Macon & Western stock		
etrict of Columbia 9.658	al 07		New York & New Haven 6s N. Y. Central 6s. 1883	101	1023			. 100	Macon & Augusts honds do do endorsed do do stock Memphis & Charleston 1st 7s.	( 01	
Railroad Stocks. Active previously quoted.)	102		do 68, real estate	100			80 30 94	83 60 96	do do 2d 7a	1 00	1
Active Presenting Visions (Iliany & Susquehanna	92 104	105	do 78, 1876 do 78, conv., 1876	101	% 1043	Indianapolis & St. Louis 7s	. 75 g. 57	823 4 65	Memphis & Little Rock 1st m. Mississippi Central 1st m. 7s		
do do pref	114	109	do 78, 1865-76 do & llndson, ist m., eou do do ist in., reg. Hudson It. 78, 2d m. s. fd. 1835	p. 118	117	International (Texas) 1st g.	. 00	102	Mississippi & Tenn. 1st m. 7s.	. 80	
eveland & Pittaburg, guar obuque & Stook City		919	Hudson It. 7s, 2d m. s. fd. 1835 Harlem, 1st mort. 7s, coup	108	X iii	Jackson, Lansing & Sag. 86. Jack., N. W. & S. E. 1st m. g. Kansat Pac. 7s, extension, go	78	. 60	Montgomery & West P. 1st 8s	e 80	
rie pref	: :::		do do reg North Missouri, 1st mort	. 89	90	do 7s, land grant, g	ld 85	90			
dianap, Cin. & Lafayette			Chio & Miss., consol. sink. ido do eonsolidated	_ 20	963	do 68, gld, June & De do 68, do Feh. & At do 78, 1976, land gra	ec 68 ig 70 at 95	85 70 75	Mohle & Mont, 8s, gold, end.  Mobile & Ohio sterling  do do do ex certi do do 8s, interest	1 49	3
ong Island			do do 2d do do do 1st Spring. div Central Pacific gold bonds	101		do Incomes, No. 11.	h 17	·· 70 20	do do 2d mort. 8s do do stock N. Orleans & Jacks. 2d m. 8s		
			do do 1st Spring div Central Pacific gold bonds do San Joaquin br'nd do Cal. & Oregon let do State aid bon	ch ···	90	do Stock	134	16			_
orris & Essex. issoori, Kansas & Texas ew Jersey Southern	2	5	do State aid bone Western Pacific bonds Union Pacific, ist mort, bone do Land grants, 7	18 10:	101	I tt - 1 allowhoo & (1 7) Oc cen	COD DO	100	N. Orleans & Opelous. 1st m. 6 Nashville & Chattanooga 6s. Norfolk & Petershurg 1st m. 5	15	
issouri, Kanaas & Texas. ew Jersey Southern: Y., New liaven & Hartford nio & Mississippi, pref seific of Missouri tta., Ft. W. & Chic., guar do do special. enaselaer & Saratoga.	140	145	· (i) do binking lung.	0 . 0 .	19 50	K do do do 88 of	85 98	50	do do 2d m. 8	8	
tta., Ft. W. & Chic., guar	. 97	X	South Pacific RR. bds. of Mo	n		do 1st coup. Oct	76 72		Northeastern, S. C., 1st m. 8s. do 2d m. 6s		
ensselaer & Saratoga ome, Watertown & Ogdens. L. Louis, Alton & T. Haute			Pacific II. of Mo., 1st mort. do do 1st Caron't do do 2d mort	B	80	do pref. stock.	20	60	Orange & Alexandria, 1sts, 6s do do 2ds, 6s do do 3ds, 8s		- 1
do do pre	11		Pacific R. 78, guarant'd by M. Pitts., Ft. W. & Chic., 1st mo:	o. 100 rt. 112	%	Leav., Atch. & N. W. 78, gua	d. 30	85 85	do do 4ths, 8s.	74	• • •
elleville & So. Illinois, pref. t. Louis, Iron Mount. & South oledo, Peoria & Warsaw olado, Wab. & Western, pref	i. 14		·   do do da moi			Lesv., Law. & Gal. 1st m., 10s Logans., Craw. & S. W. 8s, gl	d. 20	22 23	Rich., Fre'ksb'g & f'oto. 6s do do conv.' Rich. & Dany. 1st consol. 6s.	. 65	
RIBCUIRMICOUSNIOCK	pe I		do do 4th mort	50	1% 100 1% 50	Monticello & P. Jervis 7s, go Montelair 1st 7s, gold	ld 27	14 82	Southside, Va., 1st in. 8s	8.	
merican District Telegraph.	: ::		Rome, Watert'n & Og. con.	6t 2	32	Mo., Kansas & Texas gold Mo. R., Ft. S. & Gulf 1st.n. 1	0s. 60	.   50	do 80 m. 68		
anton Co., Baltimore	55		St. L. & Iron Mountain, 1st n 2d n Alton & T. H., 1st mort	5	. 15	do do do 20 m. 1	08. 30	S2	S. Carolina RR. 1st in. 78, nev	. 50	3
laware & Hodson Cong)		2 140	ILCITEDIA DE 1 . AL . AUT HOUT L	100 10	18 10	Att (5,		1.4	11 000	58	
laware & Hodson Canal	47	19	do do 2d mort, pref	ne 7	-	N. Y. & Osw. Mid. 1st 7s, goldo do 2d 7s, con	d. 18			9	9
laware & Hodson Canal	id 18	19 19	do do 2d mort, pref	38.1 -	98	do do 2d 7s, con do West. Extension N. Haven, Middlet'u & W. 7	d. 18 v. 4 78. 20	3 85	West Alabama 8s, guar	03	3

## Investments

## STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

The "levestors' Supplement" is published regularly on the last Saturday of each month, and fornished to all regular subscribers of the CHRONICLE

## ANNUAL REPORTS.

## Michigan Central Rallroad.

Michigan Central Kallroad.

(Report for the year ending May 31, 1875.)

The earnings of the whole property of the Company, during the year, were \$7,102,286 41; operating expenses, including taxes, \$5,068,097 76; leaving for net earnings, \$2,034,188 65. The gross earnings the year before, were \$7,634,081 70; operating expenses, \$5,523,643 39; net earnings, \$2,110,439 31. The total decrease in the net earnings from the whole business of the Company was \$76,250 66; that upon the main line was \$70,591 39; and upon the leased lines, \$5,659 27.

The following table shows the carrings and expenses of the main line and branches during the year senarately:

main line and branches during the year, separately :

	Gross Earnings		Net Earnings.
Main line	. \$5,908,17J 88	\$1,1+0 760 18	\$1,762,410 68
Joliet Division	127,711 86	171,324 09	43,612 23
Grand River Valley Division.	241,528 23	216,735 68	74,798 53
Kalamazoo & So. Haven Div.	. 67,061 61	47,589 97	19,451 87
Nunica Division	81,050 22	66,180 67	3:,950 85
South Bend Division		15,999 13	2,435 61
Jackson Lansing & Saginaw	7		,
Division	. 638,256 89	409,655 54	249,681 05
Totals	. \$7,102,256 41	\$5,068,097 76	\$2,034,188 63

Totala.... \$5,102,256 41 \$5,068,097 78

time, but now finally adjusted, of the gross sum of \$218,765 which properly should have been charged against the revenues of prior years, instead of against those of this past year."

And yet there has been an actual considerable increase in the quantity of business. The lacrease of tonnage moved over the road during the year 1873—1 over that of any prior year, was the very large amount of 177,162 tons. The gross tonnage moved that year was 1,503,954 tons. During the past year, the gross tonnage moved was 1,611,290 tons, being an increase of 47,326 tons over that of 1873—4. The increase also has been on both through and local tonnage. The tonnage moved in each of the last five years is as follows:

le as follows;
In 1870 983,770 tons. In 1873 1,416,792 tons.
In 1871 1,405,675 10 1874 1,663,064 10 1872 1,1416,792 tons.
In 1872 1,641,280 10 1875 1,441,28

President Joy again arges that the immense improvements on his road were absolutely required, and says: "To have remained etationary, without the capacity to do the enlarged business pressing upon it in 1870, and which then clogged it, realizing from it the rates only of 1874-5, would have been the direct way to the total, or nearly the total loss of all not revenues from its besterer."

business."

The rate per ton, per mile, on all freight carried in 1865 was 3 6 100 cents. One year later it was 2 60 100 cents. Two years later still it was 2 9 100 cents. In 1870 it was 1 95 100 cents. Two years later it was 1 55 100 cents. In 1874 it was 1 30 100 cents; and last year it was reduced to 1 16 100 cents per ton per mile. The tennage moved the last year, as stated above, was 1,641,280 tons. Could we have realized the rate per ton, per mile, which ruled in 1865, ten years ago, the earnings from this business would have been \$0,741,990 60, while the real earnings were only \$3,602,267 01—a difference of \$6,019,732 63. Had we received the rate of 1970, five years later, and only five years ago, the earnings from this source would have been \$6,303,646 83, while the real earnings were \$3,692,267 01—making a difference of \$2,611,879 82.

of \$2,611,879 83.

of \$2,611,879 82.

"The great causes which have affected your property are not the lease of this or that lateral road, though temporarily this has had some effect. A little time will remedy all such results from that cause. The matters which have mainly impaired the revedues of the company, have been wholly beyond the control of the management. They are largely permanent. But it is now hardly possible that the worst has not been reached. It is now quite certain that the future will be one of increasing revenue, with increase of business. It is also certain that the results of the economies begun and in progress, will be much more marked in the next than in the past year. There are, even now, indications of an improvement in several classes of business. Passenger rates, and rates on some classes of freight, have been, or will be, restorand rates on some classes of freight, have been, or will be, restor-ed. Dissension between great companies, and involving all others in their consequences, will cease. There is promise of abondant harvests in the West. New roads can scar ely again, for many years, be built to injure the old ones. With the natural increase of business, and with only such rates as the condition of things will allow us to realize, but a short time will be required to restore the value of the great lines. It must come mainly from lucreased business, and not from any considerable lucrease of rates, though there will be an improvement in them.

"The multiplication of through lines of care, for the through freight business, by the various roads between the West and the East, is a source of great sunual expense to all companies over East, is a source of great sunual expense to all companies over whose roads they run, unless each company has its full quots of cars in the lines. The cost to this Company, for the use of such cars during the last year, was \$256,000. This is so great a burden that the Board has provided for seven hundred new cars, which during the Spring have been put upon the road, to be used where they will beat counterbalance this large annual charge. The money to pay for them was provided for by au equipment mortgage, and by a pledge of the sinking funds, which will be released to this Company, by the payment of the remaining bonds falling due in 1832, and which are provided for by the bonds under the ten million mortgage, set apart for that, and which can be used for no other purpose."

TRIAL BALANCE, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD, MAY 31, 1875.

	Dr.		
Cash		\$66.9	949 69
Chicago land account		169 9	298 67
Sundry securities and acco	unts	256.2	860 69
Jackson land account		23.1	911 31
Juliet & Northern Indiana	Railroad strck	188 9	225 00
	w Railroad stock		730 22
Construction account	W Italiford Brock	27,663,5	
Agents to bands of C. F. f.	vermore, Local Treasurer		
Wasara in unida of C. L. Ti	rormore, Local Treasurer	270, Z	206 70
Venners in wruce of a. L. 20	y, President	10:, t	67 71
Materials on hand	d construction account	, 359'3	99 95
Grand River Valley Railros	d construction account	917.1	101 00
	construction account		
	Railroad construction accor-		35 24
Jollet & Northern Indiana	Rattroad construction accous	nt 39,1	68 91
S ath Bend Air Line Railre	ad construction account	23.4	195 50
Jackson Laneing & Sagina	w Railroad construction acco	nnt 696.9	77 05
Detroit & Bay City Raffron	d Company	161.1	16 25
Chicago & Michigan Lake	shore bonds	85.1	70 08
Detroit Hilledale & Indiana	bonds	81	75 00
Detroit Rel River & Hillant	bonds	4.3	50 00
H H Hannewell and N Ti	ayer, trustees equipment ho	ndu 585.0	00 00
	any et, transces equipment as		18 69
Ditte 1000118030		10,1	10 07
Total		A91 490 =	24 49
Total		801,400,1	11 49
	Cr.		
By capital stock		\$19,738,9	04 00
By bond accounts		11,385,0	00 00
	E428		
Hy papeld digitends and co	apons	85,7	
By bille payable			13 16
Hy Income account			
ary encouses accomment		2:0034	00 24
Total		894 410 9	71 49
A Util		531,430,6	11 40
COMPARATIVI	STATEMENT FOR FOUL	R YEARS.	
	Road and Equipment.		
	1671-72. 1872-73.	1873-74. 197	4-75.
Miles of road award	245 253	295	295
	875 418	490	496
Total equiv. single track.	401 9250		450

	2100	SIS ESPUES .	DAY MAJAKKET .		
ĺ		1671-72.	1872-73.	1873-71.	1974-75.
	Miles of road nwned	245	253	845	285
	Total equiv, single track.	875	413	490	496
i	Roads leased or controlled.	151	*618	*634	4631
l	Total miles operated	736	*908	*919	913
l	Locomotives	163	210	210	211
I	Passenger train cars	120	160	158	138
J	Freight train cars	8,043	4,190	4,261	4,932
ļ	Operations and	! Fiscal	Revults of Main	Line.	
	Pass'gers carried, through,	140,679	149,215	153,217	162,598
	Passengers carried, local	688,619		721,218	168,901
	Tone fr't moved, through	804,994	637,619	914,065	933,015
	Tune freight moved, local.	633.419	749,119	615,619	683,235

Tone carried one mile	216,739,727	246,078,512	813.101,053	318,866,003
Passenger earnings	1 497 454 49	1,795,716 83	1 803 247 76	1,793,727 66
Freight carnings	3,879,685 54	3,850,933 41	4,046,785 14	8,502,217 01
Other earnings	319'124 (0	297,669 31	806,683 29	995,913 10
Total gross sarnings	5.313,074 09	5,576,318 07	6,194,716 17	5,781,937 77

Operating expenses..... 3,719,348 67 3,876,343 26 4,219,955 14 3,862,813 58 Net earnings ...... 1,503,725 26 2,000,088 81 1,976,781 03° 1,919,124 10 631,108 70 Interest account, &c..... 264,984 86 146,982 84 Dividenda ...... 1,601,085 00 1,619,001 00

Includes Detroit & Bay City Railroad and branch. Financial Condition at Class of Each Year.

Total liabilities .... .25,357,089 20 31,816,607 15 84,141,727 26 84,438,771 43 

Total property and assets 29,557,039 20 81,816,607 15 84,141,727 26 84,438,771 45

## GENERAL INVESTMENT NEWS.

Chicago & Northwestern Consolidated Gold Bonds,-The Chicago & Northwestern Consolidated Gold Bonds.—The Treasurer of the Company has lately lesued a circular in regard to the character and security of these bonds, which states that the mortgage provides for a total lesue of \$48,000,000, reserving therefrom \$35,349,000, which can be lesued at the option of the Company, but only in substitution of other prior bonds, which are recited in the mortgage, and were outstanding at the date thereof to amount of \$18,740,500, the same being the bonds of the Compolidated Chicago & Northwestern Italiway Company, and covering 1,053 miles of railway, at an average rate of \$17,700 per mile.

Reservation is also made for the bonds, payment of which is assumed by the Company's guarantee or by ownership of the lines, to amount of \$16,509,500. These latter bonds cannot be substituted, except apon consolidation of their respective roads, whereby the lien of the mortgage is extended over the same,

This mortgage is secured by lien on all the franchises, in come and property of the Company, consisting of 1,058 miles of railway, with all the equipment, depot grounds, &c., subject only to the liens of prior bonds, amounting to \$18,749,500, or to \$17,700 per mile.

The increase of bonded debt consequent upon the issue and sale of the whole issue of gold bonds would be \$12,651,000, which is equal to \$12,000 per mile for the 1,058 miles constituting the Consolidated Chicago & Northwestern Railway covered by the mortgage. Up to the 1st of June last, \$9,758,000 of the bonds had been sold, leaving \$2,893,000, which may be disposed of hereafter. The total of bonded debt will then be \$31,400,500, for the 1,058 miles, which is equivalent to \$29,700 per mile of road, the actual cost of which is upwards of \$59,000 per mile. The net esrnings of said Company, after payment of operating expenses, rent of leased roads, interest on bonds, including the interest on gold loan bonds, were \$1,366,167 54 for the fiscal year ending May 31st, 1875.

Erle.—On the first Monday of August a motion will be made

Erle.—On the first Monday of August a motion will be made by Joeiah Richards and John Livingston, in Supreme Court Chambers, for an order vacating the election of directors of the Eric railway company, which took place on the 13th of July, and for a new election. The papers in the case are voluminous, and consist of allidavits, which embody the objections to the election which were made by John Livingston and others at the time.

Gilman Clinton & Springfield.—T. E. Hinckley, Receiver of the Gilman Clinton & Springfield Failroad, has prepared a report for the first half of the year 1875, which states that the receipts have been: Freight, \$90,627 01; passenger, \$21,752 44; miscellaneous, \$7,277 37. Expenses: Operating, \$94,511 65; net earnings, \$24,245 17.

Jollet & North. Indiana.—Bonds of the Joliet & North. Indiana railroad were issued to the amount of \$800,000, at eight per cent interest. The road was leased to the Michigan Central railroad company at an annual rental of \$89,000, of which \$64,000 were applied to the payment of the interest on bonds, and the surplus, \$25,000, was paid as dividends upon the Joliet & Northern Indiana stock, most of which went into possession of the Michigan Central stockholders. The bonds maturing in 1872, the holders were offered new bonds at six per cent or the option of foreclosing the mortgage and thus obtaining an unequipmed railroad the fesses mortgage, and thus obtaining an unequipped railroad, the lessee claiming that the lease would be extinguished by a foreclosure. Judge Blodgett, of the U.S. District Court in Illinois, has just rendered a decision in favor of the bondholders and against Michigan Central railroad, requiring the latter to pay over to a receiver the entire annual rental, the surplus to be applied to the payment of the principal.

Louisiana Levee Bonds.—A despatch from New Orleans, July 29, says: Yesterday, the Supreme Court of Louisiana, sitting at Monroe, passed on some of the important cases submitted to them under the Funding law. The Court decided Acts Nos. 32 and 115 to be constitutional, and consequently the bonds known as the Four Million and Three Million Levee issues to be valid. Most of these bonds are held in Europe, and over \$1,000,000 of them have been received in this city for funding. The

Funding Board has been directed by a mandamus to fund them. The other levee issue was held fovalid.

Paducali & Memphis.—Philo C. Calhoun and Lewis C. Meyers of New York have instituted suit in the a United States District Court for West Tennessee, on behalf of the first mertgage bondhelders of the Paducali & Memphis railroad, to foreclose the

Nockford Rock Island & St. Louis Road.—In the case of the Union Trust Company against the Rockford Rock Island & St. Louis railroad company, Judge Drummond has made a decree which includes the following, as given in the Chicago Times:

First: The mortgage executed on June 15, 1868, covers all of the railroad north of a point on the main line due cast of Burlington, Iowa, and was given to helders of the first series of hoads numbering from 1 to 5,000 inclusive. If the property on saie, as hereafter mentioned, is insufficient to meet the demands of the first mortgage, the bondholders are entitled, for any balance due upon said first bond series, to shara the proceeds provata with the holders of the record bond series, to shara the proceeds provata with the holders of the record bond series, of shara the proceeds provata with the holders of the record bond series, of what we have a subject to such a subject of the second mortgage of Oct. 23, 1868. Under any circumstances the holders of the second series of bonds are not entitled to any part of the proceeds of property cevered by the mortgage of June 15 is 37 per cent of the value of the land covered by mortgage of June 15 is 37 per cent of the value of the land covered by mortgage of June 15 is 37 per cent of the value of the entire property of the road, and, as the principal sum of both series are due, the property must satisfy it.

Second: The Rockford Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Company must pay to the Union Trust Company of New York, within five days after the decree, the sum of \$11, 251, 255 90 in gold, with interest from May 24, 1875, and costs of the suit. Of this sum \$6.254, 219 28 are due on the first series of bonds, and the balance, \$4,997,316 52 on the second series.

Third: In default of payment the mortgaged premises, including the entire property and branches of the Company, are to be sold by Mr. Bishop, the master in chancery, as one property, and not in several parcels, to the highest bidder at auction. The terms of the sale should be \$200,00

Article 11 of the contract between the two reads provides that Article 11 of the contract between the two roads provides that the Rutland directors can enter and re-possess their road whenever the Central Vermont fails to pay rental within sixty days after it becomes due. The report shows that the amount withheld, now due the Rutland road, is \$291,610 63. According to the contract, the Rutland road gave thirty days' notice to the Central Vermont that they proposed to run their own road, because the Central Vermont had broken its obligations. The thirty days expired on the 26th inst., and the Rutland road is preparing to commence legal proceedings as soon as possible. legal proceedings as soon as possible.

### RAILROADS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

(Returns for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1874.)

By the courtesy of Hon. Stephen S. Cobb, State Commissioner, we are enabled to present below the leading statistics of all the railroads in the State of Michigan for the year 1874. Only one company of them all declared any dividends, and that company was the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, which paid one dividend of 31 per cent. This condition of railroad

NAME OF COMPANY.	Miles of road owned*	Stock paid	Fnnded debt.	dobt	Cost of road and equipment		freight (tons) carried one mile.	Miles of road operat'd	Pass'ger earnings	Freight earnings.	Total gross earnings.	Operat'g expenses	Net carn'ge.
		8	\$	\$	\$				8	. \$	8	. \$	. \$
(14)Chicago & Lake Huron Chicago & Mich. Lake Shore	232 246	(1)5,775,000			12,679,420		12,367,481	232	127,627 261,248	201,379 371,858	345,399 633,445	255,292 536,843	90,117
Chicago & Northwestern		(1)1,511,167	6,630,000	-,	7.014,683	111,236,321	31,907,814	246 1,990	3,223,373		13,361,690	8,582,422	
Chic. Det. & Can. G. T. Junc	59				2,073,981	(4)	01,000,011	1,350	0,000,010	0,001,011	20,002,000	0,000,100	*****
Detroit and Bay City	. 114	1,831,450			(5)3,862,450			114	126,905	250,597		289,916	
(14) Detroit & Milwankee	191	2,517.140	7,123,292	907,695	12,116,234		36,010,405		448,625				
(6)Detroit Hillsdale & Ind	61	344,092	1,470,000	141.494	1,341,779		24 024 010	64	26,822	32,838		47,329	16,422
Detroit Lansing & Lake M	179	1,678,100	6,054,000	463 875	6,520,796		21,321,746		222,393	559,671		439,254	372,443 480,987
Flint & Pere Marquette Fort Wayne Jackson & Sag	279 100	3,298.200 (1)1,151,000	6,468,980 2,000,000		11,735,430 3,169,231		**** ***	(7)232	381,851 91,856	600,358 168,483		692,439 180,805	
Grand Rapids & Indiana	335	2,800,000	8,000,000	351,179			25,872,854		385.014				
(11) Traverse City	26	205,000	250,000	38,467	458,362		10,010,001	26					
Grand R. Newayge & Lake S	35	533.000	576.000	223,738	1,366,959			35		86,958	135,139		
Hecla & Torch Lake	4	100,000	none.	73,050	173,060		1,038.400			41,368			
Lake S. & Mich. S. & branches.	1,175	50,000,000	36,511,006	none.	79,159,999	173,224,672	999,342,081	1,175	4,219,022	11,918 349	17,146,130	11,152,371	5,993,759
Branches of L. S. in Mich.— Detroit Menrue & Toledo	(D) er	444 100	004 000		0)4 004 000	100	400	40 . ar	1/0/128 480	(A) BBC 071	00000 010	161	(9)
Kalsmazoo Allegan & G. R	(9)65	414,100 610,000	924,000 840,000		8)1,291,968 (8)1,450,000		(9)	(9)85			5 (9)376,618 3 (9)159,957		(9)
Kalamazoo & White Pigcon	(9)38				(8)1,450,000		(9)	(9)38			5(9)116,540		(9)
Northern Central Michigan	(9)61	(10)610,000			(8)1,347,494		(9)	(9)61					(9)
(11) Mansf. Colowater'& Lake M								11			8,242		885
Marq. Honghton & Ontonagou.		2,306,600	5.456,000							776,74	4 882,974	483,941	
Michigan Central (main line)	789	19,738,204	10,735,000	98,288	27,119,32	71,897,177	313,401,088	789	1,818,307	4,022,58	8 6,129,253	4,053,948	2,070,305
Branches of Mich. C. RR.—	14000						4 000 000		400.00				97.504
Grand River Valley Jackson Lansing & Saginaw	(12)84				(13)1,992,000								
Kalamazoo & South Haven	(12)39				(13)6,218,000								
Michigan Air Line					1/1939 BOO DU								
(14) Michigan Lake Shore.	57		880,000	107,73			1	57					7 25,666
Mineral Range	15						512,29		39,95	5 60,07	7 91,12	55.78	8 43,33
Paw Paw	. 4	15,000	15.00	10,00	00,08	0		. 4	4,32	0 3.57			
Saginaw Valley & St. Louis	25												
(14)St. Clair & Chic. Air Line	20	)''	325.00	0(	514,40	0 :'34,448	3 148,66	81 16	9,76	1 6,64	2 18,68	9 12,23	31 6,45

(1) Issued.
(2) In Michigan.
(3) Whole line, 1,989:88 miles.
(4) Records barned.
(5) Cost of road only; equipment farnished by M. C. RR.
(9) Sold ander mortgage, February, 1875; new company formed.
(7) Forty-eight miles of this line comoleted December 7, 1874.
(8) Cost of road only; no equipment ever owned.

Included in L. S. & M. S. main line. Subscribed.

(10) Subscribed.
(11) Operated by the G. R. & I. Co.
(12) Included in M. C. RR, total.
(13) Road only; equipped and operated by M. C. RR.
(14) In hands of receiver.
(15) 5 68 miles of track leased from J. L. & S. RR.

# The Commercial Times.

## COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, July 30, 1875.

The failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., announced on Tuesday, precipitated a panic in cotton, and caused a decline in prices which has since been only partially recovered, but in other staples of merchandise had little effect. The failure of the Commercial Warehouse Company and two houses in the grocery trade, on Wednesday, had a depressing tendency in that branch of basiness, and caused a slight decline in sugar. The speculation in breadstuffs has subsided, and prices have declined materially. Violent storms have impaired crop prospects in the West and Northwest. The week has, therefore, been an eventful one in business matters; and even if nothing further should occur, some time must elapse before trade can be restored to an equable temper.

Provisious have shown a drooping tendency in many of the leading articles of this branch of trade. Mess pork has declined to \$20 95@21 cash, \$20 80@20 85 for the first of August, and \$21@21 10 for September; and lard has fellen to 18 11-16c. for prime Western steam for August, and 13 13-16c. for September, but there followed in both cases some recovery from these prices. Bacon and cut meats have also developed some weakness, the demand having greatly fallen off. Beef of all descriptions has ruled firm. Butter has advanced for the finer grades, and closes steady. Cheese has worked up loic on the finer grades, but closes quiet and barely ateady. To-day, mees pork was easier, at \$20 95@21 for September, and lard fell off to 135@13 13-16c. for the same month, the market for provisions showing in other particulars very little change.

Rio coffee was active early in the week, and prices were ad vanced, with the atock reduced to 20,447 bags; but other growths were in ample anpply and dull; stock of Java, 55,261 mats, and of other growths 5,420 bags and 16,853 mats. Rice has been firm, with a demand for Rangoon, to arrive, at \$3 80, gold, per 100 ibs. Molasses has advanced to 37c. for 50 test, but the close is dull. Sugars were higher early in the week, but closed dull, drooping and unsettled, under the combined influence of large stocks and recent failures in the trade.

Hhde. 191.010

Kentneky tobacco has continued quiet, notwithstanding the bad crop report; luga, 0@10jc., and leaf, 12@23c.; the sales for the week embraced 400 hhda, of which 250 were for export and 150 for consumption. The failure at Louisville had little or no effect. Seed leaf has been quiet but firm; the sales embrace: Crop of 1872, 25 cases Poursylvania at 224c., 54 cases State at 74c.; crop of 1873, 59 cases Massachusetts at 10c., 379 cases Pennsylvania at 74@18 c., and 300 cases Connecticut on private terms; and crop of 1874, 41 cases do. on private terms; also, 250 cases aundry kinds at 7@85c. Spanish tobacco has ruled higher and in fair demand; the sales were 550 bales [[avana at 88c. 4\$1 17

There has been a steady business in ocean freights during most of the past week, and rates continued to snow improvement, berth room especially, grain to Liverpool, by steam, being 81/9811, at one period; but, latterly, the light demand, consequent upon small stocks here, has slightly reduced rates. Charers have remained firm throughout; in fact, the rates are held above shippers' limits, and a slight decline would not be surprising, notwithstanding the limited offerings of room; late engagements and charters include: Orain to Liverpool, by steam, 818 81d.; do. to London, by sail, 81d., flour, do., 3e.; grain to Cork, for orders, vessel to arrive, 7s. 6d.@7s. 9d.@8e.; refined petroleum to the Continent, 5s. 3d.; crude do. to Havre, 5s. 3d.; refised do cases and barrels to Alicante, 30c. gold and 6s.; refined in bble, from Philadelphia to the Baltic, 6s. 9d. To-day, there was a small business at about steady rates for berth, and firm rates for small business at about steady rates for berth, and charter room. Grain to Liverpool, by steam, 71@91d.; cotton; at id.; refined petroleum to the Baltic, vessel to arrive, at 6s. 6d.; from Philadelphia to the Continent, 5s. 7id.

There has been a moderate business in rosin at about steady figures; common to good strained, \$1 653\$1 70; there is some export demand, but the high rates, together with the scarcity of freight room, restrict business. Spirits turpentine sold well at 32½c until at the close, when a decline took place to 32c, with little doing. Refined petroleum closes easier at 1½21½c for prompt delivery, after a week of dulasse. Crude in bulk remains about steady owing to the firm (lond advices cancel at

prompt delivery, after a week of duluess. Crude in bnik remains about steady, owing to the firm Creek advices; quoted at 5\frac{1}{2}c. for spot and August delivery. logot copper has been quiet, but about ateady; sales 150,000 lbs. Lake at 22\frac{1}{2}C23c cash. Fish have been in good demand and almost steady. Linseed oil has railed firmer at 60\frac{1}{2}C2, in cashs and barrels. Crude sperm has been in fair demand, with sales 600 bbis., at New Bedlord, on private terms; quoted at \$1 50. Other nils quiet and unchanged. Itides have been in fair demand and firmer; sales of dry Montevideo at 22\frac{1}{2}c. gold, 4 months, and City slaughter ox at 9\frac{1}{2}c. cnrrency. Whiskey closed quiet at \$1 21. Tallow has been fairly active at 8\frac{1}{2}C3 13-16c.

Experts of Leading Articles from New York.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns
hows the experts of leading articles from the port of New York since January 1, 1875, to all the principal foreign countries, and also the totals for the last week, and since January 1. The last two lines show total values, including the value of all other articles besides those mentioned in the table 73, 848 24,817,403 24,139 24,139 24,239 26,239 27,6 1,023 1,023 1,023 1,055 4,865 4,555 2,451 118 218 1,894 6,338,991 2,625.390 2, 821,650 8,214,600 1,116,774 6-11,032 Navalst.—Sp.Turp. bbls.
Rocin.—bbls.
Dil Cake... bbls.
Olis.—Fekvisum... galls.
Whale... galls.
Berm... galls.
Berm... galls.
Bern... galls.
Bern... galls.
Broom.
Broom. 8

### Imports of Leading Articles.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns shows the foreigo imports of leading articles at this port since Jan. 1, 1875, and for the same period of 1874:

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

	Since	Same		Since	Same
	Jan.1,'75.	time 1871		Jan.1, 75.	time 1871
-					
Unina, Giass and			Metals, &c		
Earthenware-			Cutlery	2,355	2,528
China	7,420	6,478	Hardwate	1,791	1,720
Earthenware	20,535	20, 125	Iron, RR. bars	15,002	188.532
Glass	272,980	255,781 16,592	Lead, pige Speiter, lbs	61,334 604,276	130,693
Glassware	15,749 6,209	5,413	Steel	53,306	1,199,157 66,039
Glass plate Buttons.	4.365	3,722	Tlu, boxes	585,727	615,277
Coal, tone	20,114	25,017	Tin slabs, ibs	4,444,630	6,926,078
Cocos, bags	15,509	15,395	Rags	81,661	72,695
Coffee, bage	975.010	921,849	Sugar, hhds, tcs. &		
Cotton, bales,	2,476	2,214	bbls	452,379	483,365
Drugs, &c-	40	40.00-	Sugar, bus & bags.	1,224,032	796,394
Bark, Peravian	17,749	19,955	Tea	601,989	726,887
Bica, powdora	18,465	16.25)	Tobacco	33,889 1,209	
Cochineai	3,086 330	2,937 766	Waste Wines, &c—	1,400	2,490
Cream Tartar	7.899	25.867	Champagne, bke.	62,320	70,590
Gambler	2,657	3,025	Wines	105,212	110,076
Indigo	2,734	2,805	Wooi, baics	32,114	28,612
Madder	1,185	1,488	Articles reported by		
Oils, essential	749	580	value -		
Oii, Olive	25,303	20,306	Cigara		\$1259.412
Opiem	486	1,161	Corks	47,534	47,143
Soda, bi-carb	16,300	30,419	Fancy goods	580,065	
Soda, sai	81,657	29,170	Flsb	127,307	109,002
Sodaash	34,137	29,193	Fruits, &c	350,234	796,467
Flax	5,897 5,020	5,400 3,778	Lemons	1,705,221	1,296,079
Gunny cloth	1,413	625	Nuts	601,878	821,801
Hair	2,893		Ralsina	714,687	1,035,575
Hamp, bales	74,331	120,114	Hides, undressed	6,671,140	
Hides, &c-	,		Rica	200,622	625,114
Bristies	996	932	Spices, &c.—		
Hides, dressed	3,791	4,986	Caseia	150,739	51,101
Indla rubber	23,585	33,075	Olnger	64,413	
lvory	2,225	1,216	Pepper	379,470	
Jawalry, &c	1 070	1 1900	Saltpetre	149,956	240,250
Jewelry	1,878 460	1,777 567	Cork	206,947	158,353
Watches	571,594	411,959	Fastic	46,612	
Moiasses	85,091	83,850	Logwood	236,438	
and 10000000	00.001	03,000	Mahogany	72,727	
					-

Receipts of Domestic Produce.

The receipts of domestic produce since January 1, 1875, and for the same time in 1874, have been as follows:

<b>~</b>		Same time 1874		Since Jan.1, '75.	
Asbespkg	5,088	5,478	Oil cake pkgs.	136,493	
Breadstuffs-			Oil, lard	4,0:6	
Flourbbl				86,881	22,592
Wheatbush					
Corn		17,532,638		512,431	487,739
Oats				955,003	861,699
Rye	73.565			198,137	232,931
Bariey and mal				262,037	330,014
Grass sced.bag				105,366	
Beanebbis				17,024	
Peasbusl				176,061	171,902
C. mealbbi				8,724	24,521
Cotton baie				13,143	
Hempbaic				204,623	
HideaNo				12,796	,
Hopsbale	7,835			44,764	004
Leather sides				12,901	284
Molassasbbis	22,707	23,400	Tallowpkga.	9,737	
Naval Stores-		0.400	Tobacco	100,606	118,933
Cr. tarp bbl				80,037	67,793
Spirite turpen.				99,053	
Rosin				38,053	
Tar	17.007	9 963	Dressed Hogs. No.	46,822	106,793
Pitch	. 400	2,363			

## COTTON.

FRIDAY, P. M., July 30, 1875.

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, July 30. It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 2,377 bales, against 2,513 bales last week, 3,468 bales the previous week, and 6,531 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1874, \*3,473,654 bales, against 3,792,931 bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing a decrease since September 1, 1874, of 319,277 bales. The details of the receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and for corresponding weeks of five previous years are as follows:

Hacelved this week at-	1875.	1874.	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.
New Orleansbales. Mobils	839 84 680	1,327 163 572	1,769 512 2,883	461 41 248	4,518 673 895	1,469 202 705
Port Royal, &c	72 193 10	363 231 82	3 931	171 55	884 1,581	1,500 - 250
Tsnnsssee, &c Florida North Carolins Nerfolk	430	607 5 193 931	3,731 189 2,132	506 1 287 727	1,573 193 3 579	1,938 17 62 470
City Point, &c	22	155 4,574	12,255	2,586	10,900	6,612
Totalsince Sept.1	*3,473,654	3,792,981	3,575,348	2,708,117	8,967,247	2,949,036

<sup>\*</sup> To this total we have added, at Mobile, 1,034 bales, being corrections.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 6,480 bales, of which 531 were to Great Britain, 633 to France, and 5,331 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks, as made up this evening, are now 135,595 bales. Below are the exports and stocks for the week and also for the corresponding wesk of last season.

	K	xported		Total	Same	Stock.		
Week ending July 80.	G. Brit.	France	Coatin'i	week.	1874.	1875.	1874.	
New Orleans Mobile Charleston Savaduah Galveston New York. Other ports'.	110 66	633	427 4,960 25 5,921	5,617 9t	14,527	22,595 676 4,641 674 2,424 68,595 85,000	22,861 5,201 6,114 10,010 4, 89 101,614 25,000	
Since Sept. 1		850,161	485,858	2,659,601	2.784,018	185,595	110,019	

\* The exports this week under the head of "other ports" include from Battimore 25 bales to Bremen, and from Boston 66 bales to Liverpool.

Our telegram from New Orleans to-night shows that besides the above exports the amount of cotton on shipboard, and engaged for shipment at that port, is as follows: For Liverpool, 2,500 bales; for Havre, 1,500 bales; for Continent, 500 bales; for coastwise ports, 500 bales; total, 5,000 bales; which, if deducted from the stock, would leave 18,000 bales representing the quantity at the landing and in presses ansold or awaiting orders,

From the foregoing statement, it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is a decrease in the exports this week of 8,047 Jales, while the stocks tonight are 40,724 bale. less than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our asual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to July 23, the latest mail dates:

D. I OMA	PORTS. 81808 SEPT. 1.		EXPOR	rao atn	Coast-			
PORTS.			Orest Britain.	France.	Total.	Ports.	Stock.	
New Orleans	994.1:1	1212,914	532,163	243,933	152,507	988,603	164,4 8	25,600
Charleston		2 6.019 433,176	\$6,815 197,666	8,150 42,334	86,877	131,342 274,279	191,587	4,257
Savannah Galvesion* New York	597,737 860,715 157,265	613,525 991,755 198,076	263,678 210,293 371,031	2 496 11,610	123,464 10,967 45,633	423,142 223,759 428,341	196,592	899 8,018 78,049
Florida	12,590	12,959	14.325		1.050	15,315	12,590 25,423	439
Norfolk* Other porta	408,415	493,632	63,62 83,403		3,583	67,214	810,401	3,032 21,500
Total this year.			1878,061	819,523	430,537	2653,121	1304,116	135,918
Total last year.		3789,357	1805,174	363,679	610,716	2779,569	1 134,230	157,707

'Under the head of Churleston la included Port Royal, &c.; under the head of Calveston's included Indianois, &c.; under the head of Norfolk is included City Point, &c.
† in this total are included, this week, 1,094 bales at Mobile for "corrections."

The market this week opened firm, with a fair spinning demand, but on Monday quotations were reduced &c., and on Tuesday, under the effect of the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., there was a reduction of &c., followed on Wednesday by a further reduction, carrying middling uplands, new classification, from 14%c. on Saturday, to 14%c. on Wednesday. The "lock-out" at Laucashlre and the threatened closing of mills in Massachusetts, together with the removal of apprehension of injury to the growing crop from an overflow of the Mississippi, were depressing influences which contributed to the depression caused by the failure above mentioned. Yesterday, there was a recovery of ac. in quotations, with a fair business for consumption and export; and to-day with Liverpool higher, and reports with regard to the flood less favorable, there was a firm market with a fair business for consumption. For future delivery, there was on Saturday a considerable improvement in prices for the later months, speculation being stimulated by the advices of a threatened overflow of the Mississippi River. But on Monday, this danger was dispelled, and under the advices of an extensive closing of mills in Lancashire and Massachusetts, with an inkling of the disaster to the house above mentioned, which was public on Tuesday, there was a great pressure to sell, and in the two days prices declined for all months 9-16@\{\tilde{\text{c}}\}c. This decline, great as it was, had little effect on the standing of other houses, and one unimportant failure only was reported. On Wednesday, notwithstanding a further reduction of spot quotations, futures withstanding a further reduction of spot quotations, fintares recovered 1-16c. on the early months and \(\frac{1}{3}\)c. on the later months, Liverpool proving to be less affected than was anticipated by the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. Complaints of a weedy and unproductive growth in the plant in portions of Tennessee, and drought at other points in the South, had some effect also in supporting the market. Yesterday, there was at the opening an advance of \(\frac{1}{3}\)c, in the whole list; but the demand proved moderate and the advance was wholly lost at the close, for the later months, and only partially sustained for the earlier months. Today, there was a general improvement of 3-32\(\tilde{0}\)sc, but the demand was not active. Liverpool advices were strong on the spot, but easier for futures; and, as stated above, Memphis indicated renewed danger of an overflow of the Mississippi. After Change, there were sales at 14 5-32\(\tilde{0}\)14 3 16c. for August, Change, there were sales at 14 5-32@14 3 16c. for August, 13 15-16c. for December, 14tc. for January, and 14.5-16c. for February, The total sales for forward delivery for for February,

the week are 217,100 bates, including —— free on board For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 6,322 bales, including 513 for export, 5,211 for consumption, 568 for speculation and — in transit. Of the above, — bales were to arrive. The following are the closing quotations:

New Classification.	Uplands.	Alabama.	Orleans.	Texas
Ordinaryper %.	111/3	1140	13 6	12 8
Middling.	14 6	1133	115 0	145.0
Good Middling	11% 6	15 48	155.6	15 4

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

1			MALES		751 aa				
Kew Ciamification.	Sap's.			Tran-	Total.	tird'ry	Good Ord'ry.	Midi'g.	Mis dlips
Saintesy	33	810 422	11		17.78 8.3	125	15%	11%	114
Freeday		1,063	85	****	1.13	11%	15 ta 13 ta 13 a	13%	144
Thursday	410	441	65	***	106	i.k	1334	ii	115
Total	368	5,011	561		6,3:2				0.00-

For torward delivery the sales (including — free on board) have reached during the week 217,100 bales (all low middling or un the basis of low middling), and the following is a statement of the sales and prices:

the sales and pr			
For Jair.	Yor October.	hales. ess.	bales. ris.
bairs. cis.		1.00 13 27 32	362014 81-43
100,	1,100 13 17-34	2, 00 13%	1.00
45.1 00/1101-0-0-	1,5013 10-33	1,30 18 29 As	
For August.	1,00,	1,1.0 8 13-16	11.160 total Pab.
7003 194	1 00 13 31-43	2,30 13 3 -63	
1.301 194	1.50)	364 1 1	For March.
7 42 13 6	601J23-12	01 16 1 18	300 1414
4 4 4 4 4	910 13 K	1.50	HET 11 10
4 (m.) 1 %	MR. 19 35-62	01	Sant 2014
207 13 13-18	3 740 13 18-16	1,70014 5-14	1101
	A.780 13 27-34	3 011 7-34	10
9.0714	1,50		& W
1 100 B 1 14 1-16		20, 11%	DW 115
1,000	80 13 1 -16	20 11 2.1	0.07
Mar 8'31 \ 11 5 85	BAJ	23.500 total Dec.	1003 14 7-16
		CITIA CACCI DAC	#U 14 15-84
1,307	MAN	Man Isanosa	
3 1-W 18 5-36	2/19 14 1-67	For January.	1.20
1. 00	8 70 18 1-14	1,300	WW 14 15 fb3
30914 7-22	9-9	1,00 13 1416	3111
4,40	1,00, 11%	1.10013 27 3	3016 13-27
1,30	84)	2,5 0 1 4	20114 31-54
101 11 5-16	2,840 14 8 16	1101 15 29-64	30.01 10 313-351
d11	2,00 11 7-81	81   5-15	1615 14 12 A
8 W11 1	A. ***	23-14 El., 14E'S	30.23 3.56
40 14 4	11 5.2	D4	30 11 39-3-
DAI 14 15-	340, , 14 3-16	0 11 [ 32	Asi
30 :1 15-04		2,011 11 [ 14	
001 1 9-14	Jr. 200 total Uch	1,61 12.2	4,500 to al March.
1,500 4 19- 1		71 11%	
1,807	For November.	348 [ ] 5-62	For April.
_	3,000 13 19 83	1,000	301
31.500 total Aug.	J. Q 1 \	un 14 -82	1431 14 7 15
	100 13 31-34	1,00	201 14 56
Por September.	940	201	Bat 14 %
4.5(9)	20 11 53-31	1.607 4 5-16	10111 11-la
1.05 1 3-34	1 47 1 25-81	1,100 4 11 5	300
5,63111 13-14	0.01 3 13 16	3149	2, 11
1,9018 8.	2,441 18 212	20.42 . 13	Sen 14 3-8a
3, 1 L 18%	1.90	2,00 10 7 10 00 14 .3-22	4082
3682 13 79-ac	H15 13 2 - 13	0.0	\$ N 11 23-82
B(0)	8U US		1 11 ( 11 13-14
3,50,	20	M. 30 total Jan.	20
1,500	8.00		400
3, =0)14 1-08	ho 114	FOF 7 bruary.	
3,700 14 1-16	100 11 3-50	Sihe 53-16	2.100 total April.
× 11 J 82	1,20,	2,'100	other result as prices
4,50 11%	241 14 7-43	101/ (1-	For May
1.00	30 119	30 14 1-14	NID (1 23 -82)
4.0 11 4-16	30	1,100	3 4
2 1000		1,311 3-88	100
2,100	15.100 total Nov.	8.0	.0413 3-82
2. 41	100100 10000 1001	1,0(4)	201 154
AU 115-4	For December.	(U) 11 9	311 15 2
3011 1-34	8.01 13 7-16	1,80 11 7-18	3.01 13 13 84
1,1/41	3107 13 17 86	101( 1)-6(	
1,000 14 13 3.	2,410	211 14 14-34	1.300 total Mar.
BN 11 1-16	9.0 18 2 -00	110114 7-16	I, No total Mal.
0 41	1.4 18 19 4	20 114	For June.
2 11 114		100	
8,10014 live?	4 10 23-36	100 11 17-01	2015 \$-18
1,60 1 5 .6	1,00	100	34
12 mm 4-4-4 floor	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	300	Contract laws
13,300 total Sept.	9.00 13 13-10	3.0 ,	SN total June.

The following exchanges have been made during the week: \$5 pd. to exch. 100 Sept for Aug. 1-5c. pd. to exch. 100 Aug. for Sept. 1-5c. pd. to exam. 100 Aug. for Sept. 1-5c. pd. to exam. 100 Aug. for Sept.

The following will show spot quotations and the closing prices bid for futures at the several dates named:

	FOM HID	purso a	PLANDO-	OLD CLASS	FFIGATION	E.	
pot	14 15-33	84t. 115 113-16	14 7 13	Tues. 11 4 12 4 13 49-83	14 1 -4	Thora, 114	16 5 16 5 16 5
	MI-D	LING DP1	LAYDS-H	EW CLASS	FIGLTION.		

	MI-D	LING BPL	AYDO-HI	W CLARGI	FIGATION.		
Im spot	14%	1816	16%	1114	1114	1444	14%
Beptember	14 11-84	11 12-01	110	13 10 7	13 13-16	18 41-22	14 4-52
Il tober	1156	11 2-33	11 [-3]	211 16	18 23-24	1 1	13 29 32
hovember	16 to 10	14%	14	13 31-44	1 6	11 K	1314
I Mee ber	11 7-16	14 2-32	10 1 23	15 11 16	13 41-113	1 3	13 15-10
Jan ary	F 10.	11 13-52	13 3-61	1874	.53 7	16 41-62	1456
February	15 7 14	14 3 -00	14 :1-32	11 16	83 6	14 5-01	14 -44
Mare	11 21-83	11%	14 6 18	11 9	16 7-16	16 5-10	11 0-4
Apr	11%	15 %	114	14 15	11 2 12	16 9- 6	71 25-14
Mayar	15 5-14	L 1-13	13	11 23-64	31%	11 15-83	1.5
Jese	150	19 15-82	14	73	1 1 6	13	11 8-10
Sales spot	\$1975	1116	4.5	3,809	1,013	2,0111	116
Anles felore	34 700	2 .893	41/00	3 ,910	381,7133	83,110	21,370
Gold	163%	1114	11 14	113.6	1134	1134	1:2%
KEShangs	4 01 4	5.55 4	6.94%	6.01 X	4.014	4.0336	6.148

WEATHER REPORTS BY TELEGRAPH.-Our reports to alght with regard to the crop are, from a considerable section of the South, less favorable, while from other points they show some improvement. In Texas, for instance, they have had rain in the lower half of the State where it was so much needed, and now the condition of the crop in the State, appears to be almost everywhere promising. So also, Louisians, Arkansas and Missiasippi; are, on the whole, doing very well; though of course in each of

those States there are points from which the reports are not so entirely satisfactory, but such districts would appear to be quite limited. In Alabama, however, and Georgia and South Carolina a very considerable section is needing rain badly; while in Tennessee the Memphia district is in danger of suffering loss from the flood which our correspondent to night states, is inevitable, though otherwise the ground the section is doing well-

though otherwise the crop in that section is doing well.

Galveston, Texas.—There has been rain here this week, the rainfall reaching forty-five hundredths of an inch. Crop prospects are now generally good, though some localities are still needing rain. The thermometer has averaged 85, the highest being 90 and the lowest 79.

Indianola, Texas.—It has rained this week to the extent of three inches and sixty one hundredths, and the condition of the cotton plant is now fair. The thermometer has averaged 34, the

cotton plant is now fair. The thermometer has averaged S4, the highest being 16 and the lowest 71.

Corsicana, Texas.—We have had more rain this week, the rain-tall reaching two inches and eighty-two hundredths. Crop prospects are now very good. The thermometer has averaged S4, the highest being 98 and the lowest 76.

New Orleans, Louisiana.—It rained on five days the past week,

local showers, the rainfall reaching one inch and thirty-five hundredths. The thermometer has averaged 84.

Shrevsport, Louisiana.—Our telegram from this point has

failed to reach us.

Vicksburg, Mississippi. Our Vicksburg telegram has failed to come to hand as we go to press.

Columbus, Mississippi.—There have been local showers on one day this week in the country tributary to Columbus, but no rainalli here. The thermometer has averaged 86, the highest being 95 and the lowest 76. 95 and the lowest 76.

Little Rock, Arkansas.—Rain fell here on Saturday and Mon-day last; the last three days of the week have been clear. Crops are in excellent condition. Average thermometer 80, highest 94 and lowest 67. Total rainfail for the week one luch and twentyand lowest 67. To

Nashville, Tennessee.—We are having too much rain. There were six rainy days the past week, a total rainfall for the week of one lach and thirty-seven hundredths. Average thermometer

79, highest 91, lowest 68.

Memphis, Tennessee.—Rain fell on three days of the past week Memphis, Tennessee.—Rain fell on three days of the past week to the extent of one and forty-nine hundredths inches. The crop is developing promisingly, although we are having too much rain. The thermometer has averaged 80, having ranged between 73 and 83. The tributary rivers are higher; no injury has yet been done, but much damage is feared from the river, which is still rising, and an overflow would now seem to be inevitable.

Mobile, Alubima.—The weather the past week has been warm and dry, no rain having fallen. Crop accounts are less favorable. Much damage is feared from the drought, and in some localities it is believed some damage has already been done. The thermometer has been as follows: Highest, 97, lowest 74, and average 84.

Age 84.

Montgomery, Alabama.—There was only one rainy day here the past week, and only three hundredths of an inch of rain. Much damage is frared from the drought. The thermometer has averaged 87, the highest being 99 and the lowest 75.

Seima, Alabama.—The weather has been warm and dry all the week, without rain. Uplands are shedding and crop accounts are generally less favorable. Average thermometer, 85.

Madison, Florida.—There was one rainy day the past week, the rainfail reaching one inch and five hundredths. This rainfail has been only local. The middle crop is shedding badly, and is much in need of rain. Average thermometer 86, highest 91 and lowest 81.

lowest 81.

Macon, Georgia.—There has been no rain here during the week, and crops are suffering in consequence. Average thermometer 89, highest 99 and lowest 79.

Atlanta, Georgia.—On two days the past week there were thunder showers, the rainfall aggregating eighty one hundredths of an inch. The remainder of the week was pleasant. The crop is developing promisingly. Average thermometer 87, highest 96 and lowest 78.

Columbus, Georgia.—There was rain here on one day, the rainfall reaching forty two hundredths of an inch, but it was not enough to do much good. Average thermometer 86, highest 96,

lowest 76.

Savansah, Georgia.—Rain fell, on one day, to the extent of one luch and six hundredthis. The days have been warm and the nights of d. Thermometer: Highest 100, lowest 74, average 85.

Augusta, Georgia.—The weather has ruled warm and dry the past week, there having been but a sprinkling on two days, the rainfall reaching thirty hundredths of an inch. Crop accounts are less favorable, both cotton and corn being sadly affected by the drought. The cotton plant is shedding, and boils are dropping badly. The thermometer has averaged 86.

Charteston, South Carolina.—There was no rainfall here this week. Thermometer has averaged 86, the highest being 94 and the lowest 79. The weather has been extremely warm and dry, and the crop is suffering from the drought.

and the crop is suffering from the drought.

The following statement we have also received by telegraph showing the height of the rivers at the points named at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Friday, July 80). We give last year's figures (Friday, July 31, 1874) for comparison:

	~July	20, 73.	July	31,71.
	Feet.	Inch.	FeeL	Inch.
New Orleans, Below high-water mark	6	9	12	8
Memphis Above low-water mark	37	5	8	6
Nastivilla'Abovs tow-water mark	., 25	11	2	6
Vicksburg Above low-water mark	88	2	11	1

mark of April 15 and 16, 1874, which is 6-10ths of a foot above 1871, or 16 feet above low-water mark at that point.

CROP REPORTS OF THE COTTON EXCHANGES FOR JULY.-We gave last week, by telegraph, the Mobile crop report for July and now give all others which have reached us this week. Some of the Exchanges make no report this week.

### Questions.

First Question.—What has been the character of the weather since une 15th?

Second Question.—Has the weather been more or less favorable up to this period, than during same time last year?

Third Question.—How are the stands in your section, and how do they compare with same time last year?

Fourth Question .- Is the cotton plant forming, blooming and bolling

Fifth Question .- Do the laborers continue to work well ?

Sixth Question.—What is the present condition of the Cotton Crop in your section, and how does it compare with same time last year?

Seventh Question.—State any favorable or unfavorable circumstances relative to the growth or condition of the Cotton Crop in your section not covered by the above questions.

### Savannah Department.

This report covers Northern, Middle, and Southwestern Georgia (heing all of Georgia, except the 2s counties in cuarge of the Augusta Cotton Exchange and the entire State of Florida. The report is prepared and issued by the Savanush Cotton Exchange through their Committee on Information and Statistics, composed of J. II. Johnstoo, chairman, T. H. Austin, E. I. Moses, R. W. Simpson, A. Moffat.

Georgia.—Condensed from 153 replies from 67 counties.

Georgia.—Condensed from 153 replies from 67 counties.

Answer to First Question.—119 favorable and more so; 29 too dry; 4 too wet; 1 less favorable.

Answer to Second Question.—97 more favorable; 31 less favorable; 25 same as last year.

Answer to Third Question.—124 good—better than last; 29 shout same as last year.

Answer to Firth Question.—144 yes; 9 no—backward.

Answer to Firth Question.—153 yes.

Answer to Sixth Question.—164 good—better than last year; 22 same as last year; 21 not so good.

Answer to Seventh Question.—44 very promising; 6 same as last; 35, some complain of want of rain, rust, etc. General tenor of replies indicates the condition of the crop very

favorable, clean and well fruited, except in some iccations where rain is needed.

### Florida.—Condensed from 36 replies from 15 counties.

Answer to Fiest Question.—36 favorable and more so; some want rain.

Answer to Second Question.—28 more favorable; 8 less so—too dry.

Answer to Third Question.—32 more favorable; 4 less so.

Answer to Founte Question.—31 yes; 5 not so well.

Answer to Fift Question.—36 yes.

Answer to Sixth Question.—30 good—better than last; 6 not quite as cod.

Anawer to Seventh Question.—32 very promising, clean, well worked, some late; 4 needing rain.

## Augusta Department.

This report covers the counties of Georgia not included in the Savannah Report, and is issued by the Augusta Cotton Exchange through their Committee on Information and Statistics, composed of L. L. Zniavsky, Chairman, J. J. Pearce, E. D. Kelley, R. W. Heard, L. C. Nowell, A. M. Benson, Wm. M. Read.

Georgia.-The report is based on 76 replies from 28 counties. Average date of replies, July 15.

Answer to First Question.—Seventy-four reply very favorable and seasonable; one too much rain; and one too dry.

Answer to Second Question.—Seventy-one reply more favorable; five reply less favorable.

Answer to Third Question.—Stands invariably good, and better than

ANSWER TO SIXTH QUESTION.—The cotton plant is forming and blooming well, and, with the exception of late cotton, is holling well.

Answer TO FIFTH QUESTION.—With two exceptions, the laborers are working well and satisfactorily.

ANSWER TO SIXTH QUESTION.—Seventy-three report the condition very good, and better than last year.

Three report not so good, and later than last year.

year.

Answer to Seventh Question.—Favorable—the crop is well worked and clean and growing finely. Unfavorable—A few report a too rapid growth of the weed. Three report some elight rust, and two report some lice.

## Nashville Department.

This report covers Middle Tennessee east of the Tennessee River, and the following Counties of Alabama:—Landerdale, Franklin, Colhert, Lawrence, Morgan, Limestone, Madsson, Marshall, Jackson, DeKalb and Cherokee. The report is prepared and issued by the Nashville Cotton Exchange through their Committee on Statistics and Information, composed of Jonn F. Wheless, Chairman, Thos. B. Sample and Geo. J. Gnodrich.

Condensed from answers to over 200 inquiries—average date of replies, July 21.

## Alabama.

Answen to Finst Question.—30 answer good rains and seasonable; 10 too wet; 5 light rains.

Answen to Second Question.—Only two answer unfavorable for cotton; the balance of our correspondents say "more favorable."

Answer to Third Question.—Majority answer stands good; 12 better; 5

Answer to Terro Question.—Majority answer stands good; 12 beiter; 5 shout same; 6 not so good.

Answer to Fourth Question.—The greater part say very well; a few complain of too rapid growth; 3 not so well; 6 shout average.

Answer to First Question.—Yes. 8 reply not so good since the harvest.

Answer to Sixth Question.—Quite favorable; 8 plant amail but growing rapidly.

Answer to Seventh Question.—10 snewer none; 9 too much rain; 5 favorable.

Tennessee.

Answer to First Question.—48 answer heavy reins; 15 say fine; 9 wet and hot.

and hot.

Answer to Second Question. -51 answer very favorable; 16 not favorable, too wet; 5 about same.

Answer to funnd Question. -12 give not ac good; 62 good.

Answer to Fourth Question. -50 very well; 23 answer no; 12 "so-so."

Answer to Fifth Question. -55 answer very good; 5 average; 9 not so good.

To this connection we will state, last year at this time we were in the midst of a terrible drought. So no just comparison can be made.

Answer to Seventh Question. -Plant was very small up to first of month; since which time the heavy rains have caused it to make too much weed, and not squares enough. not squares enough.

The committee add-We can but re-echo the cheerful tone expressed in the replies received, and congratulate you upon the increased interest which our planting friends take in answering

Within the last few days heavy rains have fallen over the greater part of our district, and we hear great complaint of too rapid growth of the plant, and fears that it will run too much to "weed," consequently will be deficient in bloom and fruit. Some little complaint of insects and worms, but not enough to excite any anxiety. We trust, however, our fears may all prove groundless and that we may be biessed with the now promising, abandant yield. abandant yield.

### Norfolk and Portsmouth Department.

The Norfolk Cotton Exchange (H. S. Reynolds, Chairman Committee on Information and Statistics) issues the following report, covering the State of Virginia and the following Counties in North Carotina: Rutherford, Lincoln, Catawbe, Rowsen, Davidsen, Iredell, Barke, Wilkes, Caldwell, Alexander, Davie, Forsythe, Yadkin, Stokes, Snrrey, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Warren, Franklin, Nash, Wake, Hyde, Pitt, Green, Cartaret, Craven, Beanfort, Tyrrel, Washington, Martin, Bertle, Chowsen, Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Northampton and Halifax.

North Carolina,-Condensed from 55 replies from 27 counties.

Virginia.—Condensed from 6 replies from 4 counties.

Virginia.—Condensed from 6 replies from 4 counties.

Answer to First Question.—Twenty-foor replies from North Carolina report weather very favorable. Twenty-five replies from North Carolina, too much rain, causing too much growth. Six replies from North Carolina, too much rain, causing too much growth. Six replies from North Carolina, too much rain, causing too much growth. Six replies from North Carolina, too much rain, causing too much growth. Six replies from North Carolina report weather more favorable. Thirteen replies from North Carolina report weather more favorable. Thirteen replies from North Carolina report weather about same as last year. Twenty-two replies from North Carolina report less favorable, owing to dry weather in June. Three replies from Virginia report more favorable. Three replies from Virginia report less favorable.

Answer to Tunno Question.—Twenty replies from North Carolina report stands as better than last year; twenty-seven replies as comparing favorably with last year; edgit replies as not equal to last year.

Answer to Fourth Question.—Thirty-eight replies from North Carolina report plants as forming, blooming and boiling well; seventeen replies as forming very well, but as yet few blooms and boils. Six replies from Virginia report plants as forming well, but favorable with last yet form North Carolina report laborers as working very well, and in numbers of instances much better that since the war; three replies report them as working very well; one reply reports them as working very well, and in numbers of instances much better that since the war; three replies report them as working very well; one reply reports them as working very well; one reply reports them as working very good, but in size it is generally a little smaller, and from five to eight days later. Five replies from Virginia report condition as better than last year; one reply as not so good.

Answer to Seventin Question.—Fifty-five replies from North Carolina report condition as better than last year; one reply as

MAP OF THE COTTON GROWING REGION OF THE UNITED STATES.—Mr. Charles Hyllested, Jr., (Cotton Exchange Building) has just compiled a very interesting map showing the transportation routes by water and railroad in the United States. It is particularly designed for indicating the various ways cotton may seek a market and will be found of decided interest and a great con-venience to all engaged in the trade. The time was when this staple clung closely to the great river routes; but now that the South is crossed in every direction by railroads, some such map becomes quite indispensable in following the various changes in the movement to the ports from year to year.

EUROPEAN CONSUMPTION OF COTTON.-We would refer friends to our editorial columns for an article on this subject, which, we think, they will find of considerable interest.

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable despatch received to-day, there have been no bales shipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week, and 3,000 bales to the Continent, while the receipts at Bombay, during the same time have been 1,000 bales. The movement since the first of January is as follows. These are the figures of W. Nicol & Co., of Bombay, and are brought down to Thursday, July 29:

-Shipments this week - Great Con-Britain. Itnent. Total. Britain. Itnent. Total. 2,000 1,000 3,000 777,000 399,000 1,176,000 3,000 1,000 4,000 647,000 193,000 840,000 Raceipts. week. Jan. 1. 1,000 1,226,000 1,000 1,200,000 2,000 915,000

From the foregoing it would appear that, compared with last year, there is an *increase* of —— bales this year in the week's shipments from Bombay to Europe, and that the total inovement since January 1 shows an increase in shipments of 74,000 bales compared with the corresponding period of 1874.

compared with the corresponding period of 1874.

Gunny Bags, Bagging, &c.—The market for bagging continues firm and holders are asking 13½c cash; a few small lots can be had at this figure, and to-day 13½c. was offered and refused. The Boston market is steady with a few lots offering at a shade under 13½c, cash, though most holders ask this figure. Sales during the week here and in Boston foot up 3,500 rolls at 13@13½c., the market closing firm with prospects of higher prices. India bales have been neglected at 9½@10c. cash. Borneo is in small stock and prices are steady at 13½@13½c. here, and 13c. in Boston. Butts are in very light supply, the stock in hand only footing up about 2,600 bales here and 1,600 in Boston. Consumption during July 17,700 bales. Sales were made during the month at prices ranging from 2½@3c, cash and time. The market closes firm at 2.15.16@3c, cash and time here, with prospects of higher figures ranging from 24@3c. cash and time. The market closes firm at 2 15-16@3c. cash and time here, with prospects of higher figures as soon as the fall trade opens.

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 (July 30), we add the item of exports from the United States, including in it the exports of Friday only.

0 dij 01, 10.0.j		13110	CHI	•
	1875.	1874.	1873.	-
Stockat Liverpool	1,013,000	943.000	849,000	ı
Stock at London	100,250	118,000	209,500	ı
Total Great Britain stock	1,113,250	1,061,000	1,057,500	ı
Stock at Havre	193,000	164,250	151,250	ı
Stock at Marsetiles	9,500	15,000	14,250	ı
Stock at Barcelona	81,000	75,000	45,000	ı
Stock at Hamburg		26,500	34,000	ı
Stock at Bremen	41,750	46,000	56,500	l
Stock at Amsterdam		86,750	105,590	l
Stock at Rotterdam	10,000	27,000	85,500	ŀ
Stock at Antwerp		12,250	30,000	ı
Stock at other continental porte		42,000	93,000	ı
			30,000	H
Total continental ports	409,000	464,750	000,600	ı
Total European stocks	1,522,250	1,555,750	1,625,500	l
india cotton affeat for Europe	559,000	526,000	377 000	l
American cotton affoat for Europe	74,000	72,000	86,000	
Egypt, Brazil, &c., affoat for Europe	33,000	63,000	56,000	ı
Stock in United States ports	133,595	176,319	155,707	
tock in United States interior ports		23,571	21,383	
United States exports to day		1,000	1,000	
Total visible supplybales		8,410,640	2,325,595	
Of the above, the totals of American  owe:  American—	and other	descriptions a	re as to:-	
iverpool stock	891,000	615,000	855,000	
Continental stocks	198,000	297,000	248,000	
American affoat to Europe	74,000	72,000	86,000	
Intled States stock	135,595	170,810	155,717	
inited States interior stocks	9,341	28,577	24,399	
Celtad States expects to-day	9,000	1,000	1,000	
Total Americanbales.	1 000 000	024 900	900,004	
Ext Indian, Brasil, &c.—	1,032,300	974,890	870,096	
drerpool stock	429,000	588,000	498,000	
onion stock	100,250	118,000	209,500	
continental stocks	211,000	207,750	321,000	
ndla affort for Europe	33,000	525,000 65,000	377,000 56,000	
	0.000.000	1 444 570		
otal Bast India, &c	1,844 230	1,414,750 874,990	870,695	
		-	210,033	ľ
Total visible supplybales.	7 1-16d.	2,419,640 8%d.	2,875,395 6764.	
These figures indicate a decree sight, of 74,454 bales as compare	ed with the	e same date	of 1974.	-
and an increase of 19 591 balon and				11

of 19,591 bales as compared with the correspondlog date of 1973.

MOVEMENTS OF COTTON AT THE INTERIOR PORTS, -Below we give the movements of cotton at the interior ports—receipts and shipmen's for the week, and stock to-night, and for the corresponding week of 1874:

	-Week	eding Jaly	30, 75-	-Week end	liag Jaly	31.74.
	Receipte.	Shl>ment	s. Stock.	Receipts. 5	hipment	. Stock
Angusta	313	130	1,453	199	732	8.949
Columbus		57	804	30	159	1,456
Macon	. 11	844	577	46	121	2,200
Montgomery	. 25	83	443	20	41	634
Selma	. 11	4/5	247	87	109	404
Memphis	205	868	1,24	877	1,594	8,057
Nashvilla		319	1,307	207	01/9	3,525
Total, old		2,276	9,312	908	8,415	38.577
Shreveport		18	41	61	70	139
Atlanta	30	15	50%	81	54	612
St. Logia	136	870	1,581	123	814	4,891
Cincinnati	610	7.09	2,673	500	1,041	5,480
			-	-		-
Total, new	994	1,113	4,639	841	1,879	14,218
		-	11.00			
Total all	1,481	8,453	14,130	2,766	4,804	87,784
	74 ant	0,703	1 50 000	21189	1,004	61,101

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

SEPORTED TO		WEEK	Total	Same period		
axroning 10	Jaly 7.	July 14.	July 21.	July 29.	date.	Acea, He
Liverpool. Other British Ports	7,814	6,839	1,156	110	354,159	485,153
Total to Gt. Britain	7,831	6,839	1,156	110	371,193	493,155
Havre Other French ports	****	39	••••	683	12,249	6,998 1,701
Total Franch	****	59	****	688	12,349	8,633
dremen and Hanover Hamburg. Other ports	900 879	351 149 2,539	610	713	22 394 18,222 8,580	30,541 4,013 3,236
Total to N. Europe.	1,179	3,342	649	4,909	50,457	37,841
Spain Oporto& Gibraltar&c All others	****	****		****	10 85	25 9,647
Total Spain, &c		****	••••	****	65	2,679
Grand Total	8,113	10,210	1.806	5,817	438.951	461,802

The following are the receipts of cotton at New York, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since Sept.1,74

RECE'TS PROM-	NEW YORK.		ROSTON.		PHILADELP'IA		BALTIMORE.	
ANOT IN PROT	This week.	Since Sept. 1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1.	This week.	Since Sept.1
New Orleans	1,355			85,877	••••	5,916		
Bayannab	1,736 188	110,109	201	16,798 41,865	225	4,184 15,871	220	18,74
Mobile	1.1	1,270	****	20,712	•••			
S'th Carolina.	\$10 5	118,128 59,574	20	23,015		5,793	90	12.216
Virginia North'rn Ports	114 62	151,230	65	79,543			94	61,500
Tenneeree, &c Foreign	113 144		254	38,762 152	106	31,589	19	8,056
Total this year	3,928	799,097		319,929	831	68,153	-	119,42
Totaliast year.		-		337,163		41.960		108.:44

SHIPPING NEWS.—The exports of cotton from the United State the past week, as per latest mail returns, have reached 10,34 bales. So lar as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the same exports reported by telegraph, and published in THE CHHON-ICLE last Friday, except Galveston, and the figures for that port are the exports for two weeks back. With regard to New York, we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday aight of this week.

Naw York-To Liverpoot, per steamer Erin, 1t0	110
To llavre, per steamer Amerique, 595 and 43 Sea Island	633
To Bremen, per steamer Donau, 713.	713
To Rotterdam, per steamer P. Caland. 1,926	1,995
To Cronstadt, per steamer Navarino, 1.530	1,650
To St. Petersburg, per steamer Navarino, 590	580
NEW OR: BANS-To Vers Cruz, por steamer City of Mexico, 825	895
CHARLESTON-To Havre, per bark George Escon, 1,2'0 Upland	1,250
Savannan - To Santander, per brig Annie Veit, 550 Upland	350
TREAS - To Liverpool, per back Eurique, 1,878.  Baltimore - To Liverpool, per steamer Hibernian, 229.	
participated to piterboot bet stoumet filoctnish rar	210
Total:	10,340

The sarticulars of those shipments, arranged in our usual form are as follows:

	Liver-	Havre.	Bre- men.	Rotter-	Cron-	St. Peters- barg.	Sant- ander.	Vera Crus.	Total.
New York	110	638	713	1,926	1,650	590			5,617
New Orleans Charleston	****	1.050	****			****		825	815
Savancah	****	1,250			****		850		1,250
Texas	1,878								1,878
Baltimore	230								220
Total	2,208	1,698	713	1,908	1,650	580	550	825	10,340

Below we give all news received to date of disasters, &c., to vessels carrying cotton from United States ports:

LOUISIANS, sir., has been relied by pontoons, and was taken to Battimore, July 28. She had been in shallow water for some time, but sunk again several times after being relied. A portion of the wood-work had to be blown away with nitro-glycerine.

WYOMING, str., from New York at Liverpool, collided off New Brighton (River Morsey), July 23, with steam-bip Abyselnia, and was considerably damaged in her hall. She was docked.

Cotton freights the past week have been as follows:

	Liverpool, Havre,				Bremen Hambarg.				
	Steam,	Sail.	Steam.			Sall.		Sall.	
	d.	d.	c.	C.	C.	C.	e,	C.	
Saturday	0 4		11-16		Keemp.		%comp		
Monday	O. K	0.4	11-16		K comp.		%comp		
Tuesday	4	(3 X	11-16	0.0	Keomp.		Kenmp		
Wedneeday	G X		11-16		Meomp.	0.0	% comp		
Priday			11-16	0.0	Menmp.		% comp		
					Keomn.		K comm		

LIVERPOOL, July 30.-4 P. M.-BT CABLE FROM LIVERPOOL The market opened with a hardening tendency and closed strong to day. Sales of the day were 15,000 bales, of which 3,000 bales were for export and speculation. Of to-day's sales 8,000 bales were American. The weekly movement is given as follows:

ı	July 0.	July 16.	July 23.	July 30.
	Sales of the week bales, 64,000	51,000	61,000	71,000
ı	Porwarded 7,000	5,000	6.000	2,000
ľ	of which exporters took 12,000	11,000	26,000	12,000
ı	of which epeculators took 9,000	2,000	6,000	9,000
ı	Total stock	1,047,000	1,095,000	1,613,000
ı	of which American 614,000	611,000	591,000	581,000
ľ	Total import of the week 80,000	85,000	45,000	40,000
ı	of which American 27,000	* 23,000	14,000	26,000
ľ	Actual export 8,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
ı	Amount affoat 523 000	465,000	447,000	404,000
ı	of which American 91,000	89,000	56,000	29,000

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

ļ	Mid'g Uplands.	etnr.	Mon.	Tues.	Wednes.	Pri. 7 1-16
ı	do Orlesne 73		750	TX@	7X0	7 5-16

EUROPEAN COTTON MARKETS.—In reference to these markets ar correspondent in London, writing under the date of July 17, 1875, states:

LIVERPOOL, July 15.—The following are the prices of middling qualities of cotton, compared with those of last year:

-Pair & -Good & -Same date 1974-

					TATE CO	-	T THE LOW SERIES	en ramped	7014
		-	ord. & M	Id- 8	'd fair-	Fine	n. Mid	, Pair.	Good.
ı	Sea Island		16	18	19 20	23	84 19	22	16
ı	Florida do			16.4	17 18	20	17	18	20
ı	Ond	O OoA	I. MIA	MIA	G MIA	MIAP	Mid. G	MIA	MP
а	Ord.	O.OIU.	EA- OFFICE .	Mild.	G'WIG'	MIUIE	Mild.		
Ц	Upland., 6%	634	8 13-1	6 7 1-10	3 714	734	8 8-16	8%	836
ľ	Mobile #W	634	6%	7%	736	7%	6 8-16	834	8%
ı	Tevas 6%	636	6%	736	1.79	12	4000		111
ı	M.Orl'ns. 6%	6%	7	7 8-1		856	836	8%	9%

Since the commencement of the year the transactions on speculation and for export have been :

		0	-Actual	exp.from	Actual	
					exp'tfrom	
-Taken	on apec. to	this date-		to date-	U.K.in	
1875.	1874.	1873.	1875.	1874.	1874.	
bales.	bales.	bales.	baies.	hales.	bales.	
Americas146,990	136,420	93,930	51,921	68,462	105,130	
Brazillan 4.930	18,100	2,450	15,411	11,760	89,380	
Hgyptian, &c. 11,040 W. India, &c. 1,720	12,860	6,010	3,370	5,826	12,470	
	2,180	810	10,305	6,937	25,000	
B. India &c. 59,010	42,630	40,120	118,561	153,576	501,000	
Made 1 804 804	\$13,190	148,110	199,569	215,061	583,580	
Total223,690	\$19,190	TA 30 T 10	100,000	* 10'00T	202,000	

The following statement shows the sales and imports of cotton for the week and year, and also the stocks on hand, on Thursday

		AA.	LEO, M	CO. OB A	TIN DOOR	OTSET TEAL	-		
	Saleathia week						Same	Ave	rage
			Ex-			this	period	weekly	Blea
		Trade.	port	tion.	Total.	year.	1874.	1875.	1874
-	American, baice	.92,660	3.370	1.530	26,610	965.870	1,175,870	33,080	30,450
4	Brazilian	. 5.050	1,655	10	8,020	263,170	227, 150	8,910	6,910
	Egyptian		73	10	8.830	135,570	168,230	5,290	5,690
	Smyrna & Greek West Indiaa	200	667	80	80	1,390 45,890		1,290	1,020
	Bast Indian		4,243	800	11,990	478,889	518,020	11,870	10,600
	fotal	42,840	9,913	1,930	61,450	1,891,770	2,136,000	59,940	60,670

				nports.		Stocka.			
		This	To thi date	date	Total.	Thia	Same	Dec. 31.	
- Jan	American	week. 23,024	1875. 1,313,721	1874. 1,329,488	1,949,030	day. 610,670	1874. 460,600	1874. 274,780	
£	Braziliaa		296,955 156,899	304,953 178,522	494,040 297,124	115,290 79,900	162,470 91,850	82,520 73,660	
0	Smyrns & Gr'k	116	2,381	1,963	2,638 97,788	2,010 7,540	1,900 }	23,490	
1	W. Indian Bast Indian	21,043	23,726 438,247	38,501 421,866	818,053	\$32,040	26,790 ( 260,300	230,270	
9	Total	58,077	2,237,929	2,347,293	3,658,673	1,047,450	1,003,910	681,710	

### BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY, P. M., July 30, 1815.

The downward turn in our flour market, noticed on Friday last, continued with much force, until shipping extras, which had sold at \$6 50@\$6 75 the previous week had receded to \$5 75@\$6, or a decline of 75c., and other low and medium grades fell off fully as much, with No. 2 selling at \$4, superfine at \$5, and straight extras from Winter wheat at \$6; but, at this decline, the market became quite steady, in sympathy with an upward turn to the wheat markets, on reports of bad weather at the West, but the demand was moderate. To-day, there was more advance in the lower grades, and a line of fair extra State sold at \$5 80.

The wheat market quite broke down early in the week, under the return of good weather in England, the subsidence of specu lation, and increased supplies at the Western markets. Subsequently, some irregularity was caused by the announcement that the movement of boats on the canal was impeded by low water. which would prevent the arrival of boats from the break till about the 4th of August. There was some disposition to "corner" parties who were in need of wheat for this week. Therefore, No. 2 Milwaukee brought \$1 37 on the spot, and No. 2 Chicago \$1 33@\$1 34 on the spot, while selling 3@4c. lower for August delivery. Yesterday, the market developed weakness in Spring wheat, and No. 2 Chicago sold at \$1 31 on the spot, and \$1 29 for August, but Winter wheat was firmer, owing to a demand for shipment to Portugal, and amber brought \$1 45. day, with unfavorable weather for the growing crop in England and at the West, there was a marked advance, with sales on the spot at \$1 34@\$1 35 for No. 2 Chicago, and \$1 31@\$1 32, to arrive, and \$1 40 for No. 1 Spring, to arrive.

Indian corn declined with wheat, until current prices were 82 @84c. for steamer or iair mixed, and 85@86c. for sail or prime do, at which the market became active for export and home consumption, with large sales on Wednesday and Thursday at these prices, and lines of prime mixed for August and September delivery sold at 85c. Some heated mixed sold at 78@80c. To-day, on reports of injury to the growing crop by storms, there was a firmer feeling, but a quiet market.

Rye has been dull and drooping, and yesterday there were sales of new crop from Jersey at \$1 08. Canada peas have remained dull and nominal at \$1 15@\$1 18 in bond. Barley of the new crop four rowed State has sold for arrival in September at \$1 20. Oats receded rapidly to 60@61c. for prime mixed in store and affoat, at which the demand became more active and the market exhibited a steadier tone. and

growing crop, the market was firmer, with choice white some and and one high as 70c.

The following are the closlog ountainne.

FLOUR.				GRAIN.		
No. 2 12 bbi.	£4 25@	4	75	Wheat-No. 8 pring, bush. \$1	2520	1 24
Superfine State & West-	100			No. 2 spring 1	3102	
ern	8 000	6	50	No. 1 apring 1	400	
Extra State, &c	5 752	6	00	Red Weatern 1	88 7	
Western Spring Wheat				Amber do 1	4500	
extras	8 700	6	10	White 1	4570	
do XX and XXX	6 250	7	40	Corn-Western mixed	83@	
de winter wheat X and				White Western	900	
XX	6 000	8	60	Yellow Western	850	
City shipping extras	0 000	8	60		0	
City trade and family			-	Rye	932	
brands	6 752	8	00	Oats-Black		
Southern bakers' and fa-				Mixed	600	
mily brands	7 257	8	25	White	620	
Southern shipp'g extrac	6 250	7	00		0	
Rye floar, superfine	4 780				. 0	
Cornmeal-Western, &c.	4 200				100	1 34
Corn meal-Br wine, &c.	5 000				150	
The measurement in	hanne	-				

The movement in breadstuffs at this market has been as fol-

lows:				
	-BROSIPTS AT NEV	V YORK,	EXPORTS PRO	ZROY WEN X
	1875			1974
	For the Since	Jan. For t		For the Since
	week. Jan. 1.		k. Jan. 1.	
Flour, bbie.	77,988 1,889,92	1 2,290,443 35 2		41,995 1,291,023
C. meal. " .	8,275 74,529			2,747 118,353
Wheat, bus.	375,990 12,172,154	25,191,577 1,105,7	80 19.468 632	890,576 21,609,668
Corn. " .	310,385 11,154,08	3 17,582,633 254.0		965,869 12,817,402
Rye. "	475 73,565	434,723		
Barley " .	10,900 1,130,46	7 444 808	110	
Oats" .	147,900 4,854,758	3 5,472,522 3,6	98 71,766	580 78,84
Unia	141,000 2,004,100	0,314,044 0,0	89 11,100	000 19,056

\* In " Receipts at New York" includes also malt

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

BECEIPTS AT LAKE AND RIVER PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 24. AND FROM AUG. 1 TO JULY 24.

			AUG. I	O O O DI	WI.	
		Flour, Whe	st, Corn.	Osts.	Barley,	Rye,
į		bble. buel		bush.	bush.	husb.
I	At	(196 lba.) (60 l				
ì	Chicage				1,100	1,636
	Milwankee	47,120 1,194,6				10
	Toledn	430 46.9				
	Defeath				350	****
	Detroit.	5,966 54.				****
į	Cleveland	1.975* 10,0				
l	St. Louis	9,401 131,1	133 75,550	82,855	450	348
	Peoria	4,450 8,1	780 89,060	23,200	1,280	3,410
	Daluth	29,500* 106,			.,	.,
					****	****
	Total	100,502 2,163,	508 1,572,912	220,060	9.750	4.100
	Previous week				3,758	4,420
					1,361	3,815
	Corresping week,'71.	87,101 1,186,				17,169
	10.	84,680 1,118,		626,245	9,068	11,978
	11 172.	45,876 420 7	719 1,627,422	261,017	20,343	8,800
	" "1	100,374 1,014,1	115 2,012,276		87,887	122,115
	" '70.	84,952 1,235,9			21,120	18,587
	Total Aug. 1 todate .!	0,197,831 62,577,0	06 44,555.859	22,161,762	5,731,836	1,156,907
	Same time 1873-74	5,119,287 83,256,3	335 63,028,915	26,795,761	5,977,615	1,747,269
	Same time 1872-73	5,695,990 53,559,0	527 60,241,186	28,648,379	9,119,821	1.837.694
	Same time 1871-724	1.986.083 39.297	159 68,508,888	23,752,974	6.865.722	2.752.752
					-14001120	

\* Estimated.

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN from lake ports for the week ending July 24, 1875, and from Jan. 1 to July 24, Inclusive, for four years:

Week ended-	bbla.	bush.	busb.	bnsb.	bnab.	busb.
July 21, '75	100,213	2,012,125	1,797,949	265,290	2,571	5,523
July 17, '55	98,510	1,834,796	1,253,081	302,486	5.333	2,612
July 10, '75	94,921	1,862,494	819,536	248,108	4,580	5,115
July 3, '75	93,361	2,145,131	794,339	403,593	5,057	2,770
Jan. 1 to date	.2,695,458	24,781,205	19,932,318	7,548,073	875,847	281,800
Same time 1874	3,252 839	32,670.056	26,372,699	8.856,194	1,219,061	2,377,204
Same time 1878	3,349,584	20,452,465	24,232,060	12,604,651	1,558,214	668,878
Same time 1872	2,147,901	7,188,557	36,279,090	10,209,156	1,031,713	691,835
BECKIPTS OF FLO						OF MIXW

MERR REDING	JULY 2	74, 1870,	AND FRO	M JAN. I	TOJULY	34.
	Flour,	Whest,	Corn,	Oats,	Barrey.	Rys.
At-	bbls.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bneh.	bush.
New York	75,219	673,920	452,393	171.968		128
Boston	18,415	23,032	157.418	81,966	2,400	
Portland*	6,850		6,850	1,200		
Montreal	31,707	257,267	12,000	1.833	24	
Philadelphia	13,990	160,800	145,200	74,900		600
Baltimore	10,222	126,035	94,400	10,000		1,350
New Orleans	10,064		84,711	14,201		
Tetal	173,167	1,240,854	902,972	309,121	2,421	2,075
Previous week		1,370,720	749,867	236,458	764	864
Cor. week '74	173,615	1,004,510	1,665,381	158,861	4,115	3,200
Total Jan. 1 to date.				9,351,363	309,449	141,835
Same time 1874				9.933.710	729,220	628, 978
Same time 1873				13,309,350	1,138,524	603.833
					1,309,952	411,614
Same time 18724	1,490,699	0,000,300	46,000,020	14,010,410	T*003*304	27 2,018

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN, including the stocks in granary at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, in transit on the lakes, the New York canals and by rail, July 24, 1875:

10,		Wheat,	Corn.	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,
n-		bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush.
	In store at New York	413,145	1,016,355	732,491	1,163	29,861
980	In store at Albany	11.500	15,000	84,400		15,300
rsc	In store at Buffalo	736,610	495,951	51.590		
	In store at Chicago	1,010,131	2,950,015	219,353	93.3	1,870
y,	In store at Milwankee	751,230	23,578	53,104	1,589	120
8	In store at Dulath	67,208				
2.	In store at Toledo	411,968	306,563	36.763		18
-	In store at Detroit	136,817	21,537	18,311		
1	In store at Oswego*		15,000	3,000	****	
les	In store at St. Louis	199,235	95.392	15,538	539	1 012
ed	In store at Peorla	12,262	45,978	61,803	44.000	1,016
	In store at Boston	29,977	102,959	68,620	12,078	885
op	In store at Toronto.		186	48,833	1,917	****
ats	In store at Montreal, 15th		23,587	22,541		1,200
R r is	In store at Philadelphia		215,000	25,500	****	1,500
at	In store at Baltimore		252,020	5,000	• • • •	
	Lake shipments		1,438,671	59,782	2,571	5,572
ted	Rail shipments	158,8 5	1180,218	205.508		
1. 0	On New York canala	2,305,000	433,000	41,173		
	*.4-9	0.004	-			
	***************************************	9,074,761	7,853,394	1,755,814	20,519	RC TOE
II.	TO: 1870	8,515,364	7,672,772	2,003,079		56,795 56,161
-4	-1- 19. 1810***	K.KII RKR	7 147 004	200,013	25,926	44 946

56,181

20,100 41,000

July 25, 1874 .....

### THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., July 30, 1875.

The improved feeling in the market which has been noticed during the past few weeks, was momentarily checked by the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and for a few days the out-of town jobbers proceeded cautiously in their operations; but before the end of the week confidence was measurably restored and a fair amount of business was transacted by the domestic commission houses. California and distant Western jobbers were the most liberal operators, and extended their purchases to printed calicoee, dress goods, shawls, hosiery, &c., la addition to staple cotton and woolen productions. There was not, however, a trace of speculation in the trade and purchases were restricted to such materials as are considered necessary for the pursuance of a legitimate business. The importing and jobbing branches of the trade continued inactive, but no more so than is usually experi enced at the end of July. The West Boylston Mannfacturing Company closed out, at auction, 500 bales Eagle, Hunters and Farmers' and Mechanics' colored blankets, most of which were taken in moderate lots by the Western trade at fair prices. Pro dustion of cotton goods is gradually being lessened, owing to the depressed condition of the market and the low ruling prices Wamentta mills are about closing for the present, and the Utica Steam Mills will shortly commence running on reduced time.

DOMESTIC COTTOR GOODS,-The demand for cotton goods has been irregular, and transactions were chiefly confined to the most popular makes on which alone prices were fairly steady. Heavy standard and four-yard brown sheetings of the bost makes moved steadily, and Indian Head standards were again marked up to 10 c., while such goods as Lawrence LL, Massachusetts BB, &c were more firmly held. Bleached shirtings ruled quiet and weak, and Wameutta, Pride of the West, Cahot, &c., declined jc. Cotton fiannels were in really good demand, and a few of the more prominent makes are closely sold up to receipts. Brown drills were in light demand for export, and otherwise quiet, and ducks were only in moderate request, although the new Bengal rattan stripes were taken freely by the Western trade. Corset Jeans and satteens were in better demand, and cheviots continued active. Tickings, denime and cottonades moved slowly and in small parce's, and rolled jacconets, flat-fold cambrics and silesias were without animation. Print cloths were more firmly held in view of an apprehended strike at Fall River, and extra standard 64s were quoted at 51851c. Dark madder, fancy and chocolatprints received more attention from distant jobbers and the City trade with whom some fair lines were placed at 84c. and 9c. The Cocheco fall prints were opened at 9c., and the Merrimack, Bristol and Southbridge makes at 8 c.

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS.—The movement in woolen goods for men's wear has been less active, and cloths, black doeskins and faced beavers remained dull. Fancy cassimeres and suitings dragged somewhat, although special styles changed hands to a considerable amount. Worsted contings continued in good demand and have thus far had a most successful season. Elyslans were the most active of overcoatings, but sales were only moderate, Kentucky jeans moved steadily (although no large sales were reported) and are firmly held at current prices. There was an improved inquiry for black, blue and dark mixed repellents, but few transactions occurred on account of the low prices offered by intending buyers. Wool flauncle were in better demand, but by no means so active as could be desired, and blankets moved slowly. There was no movement of importance in worsted dress goods, shawls or skirts, but hoslery goods, shirts and drawers and Cardigan jackets met with fair sales, and ruled steady in price.

FOREIGN DRY GOODS.—There was a slight increase in the demand for strictly staple fabrics by the California and other job bers from remote sections of the country, but the aggregate gransactions of the week were light and unimportant. Black pure mohairs, brilliantines and cashmeres were the most active of dress fabrics and prices of these goods are quite firm. Sliks and ribbons continued dull, and the latter will probably remain so until an impetus is given to their movement by the auction sales which will commence about the middle of Angust. Linens, white goods and embroideries were without especial features, and there was only a moderate inquiry for men's wear woolens by the cloth and dry goods jobbers.

The importations of dry goods at this port for the week ending July 29, 1875, and the corresponding weeks of 1874 and 1873 have been as follows:

	RONICLE 117									
	SNTSRED FOR CONS									
	Manufactures of wool	Pkgs.	Value.	Pkgs, 1,834	Value.	Pkge.	Value.			
d	do cotton.	997	333,410	1,180	\$881,799 \$88,721 465,569	974 1,249	\$474.7 879,4			
0	do cotton. do silk do faz Miscellaneous dry good	. 515	333,410 268,569 122,614 121,568	1,019	236,043 135,996	573 663	391,8 167,1			
-					-	-	101,66			
8	WITEDRAWN FROM WARS	HUDOR	\$1,449,824 AND TOROW:	N INTO	THE MAN	ST DEB	1;514,831 UNG THE			
8.	Manufactures of wool	. 719		513	\$231,610	781	\$436,841			
9-	do cotton. do silk do dez	. 837 . 84	96,231 83,455	210	165,895	130	138,280 108,075			
0	Miscellaneous dry goods	. 99	98,389 18,610	154		721	136,921 22,601			
d	Total Add ent's for consumpt's	1,609	\$663,680	1,781	2618,541 9 140 coa		\$812,718			
0		-			\$,110,628 \$2,723,169		2,857,549			
8	Fotal thrown upon m'k't sates po	B WAR	HOUSING DI	DRING	SAME PER	dor	4991,019			
b	Manufactures of wool do colton.	998	\$4*3,076 195,881	1,526 519	\$572,169 171,082	469 355	\$218,995 120,238			
	do slik	. 169	105,881 149,650 101,176 20 309	651	182,447 145,469		111,632			
0	M «ceilancons dry goods	-	20 309	104	22,711	543	36,879			
8	I atal	2.001	1860,095 1,449,824	2,978 5,116	\$1,193,877 2,110,628	1,676 5,755	\$603,534 1,514,831			
d	l'otal entered s, the port						,118,565			
ø	We annex prices of	i a fe	w articles	of do	mestic m					
)-	Ancons faner R	l France	Prints.	21	√   Orienta	t name	814			
6	Ancona fancy 8 do specialites do shirtings 34 American & Y 8 do dk fancies do gn & ogn do ruby 9 do hine & or 10 y do dhi pins 9 y do cks & hreds do ali pins 9 y Anchor shirts 8 Alhims solid 8 y do fancy 8 do plain e idebd 8 y	do	Swies do	83	R do	ruby	. 916			
n.	American l &m f'y 8	do	pluks	81	F   Pacific	Milla	. 9			
	do gn & ogn 9	do	e de band	13	Passale	y solld	. 8			
R	do bine wh 10	do	pinks	8 8	l do	side bne	714			
1	do dbl plat. 94	do	shirtings.	Ť	do	frocks.	. 01/			
2	do ali pake do 9	do	purple	7)	do do	cords .	. 9%			
)	Anchor shirts 8	de	monrning.	83	do do	dhi pni porpie Quaker	944			
0	do fancy 8 do plain sidebd 84	de	o shirting o cambrics o side band o colld blck . erbocker fy lton bir cord, purples .	8	do	chocolates	9			
3	do salting FX	Knick	eolid blck .	83	do do	Ger. bl &	7 9			
0	do grey 6%	Hamil	lton	6.0		bik & wl	8.8			
3	do shept plds 8% Allens' fancies7%-8 do side band, do plok 9	do	h'r cord, purples.	9	do	shep pld	816			
1	do plak 9	do do do	shirt'gs.	8	Hair-cle	oth Chev't	8.36			
1	do pink chks and stripe	do	enecke. h'r cord. purples. shirt'gs. sp'l styles blue and green f clee 'e grnkoge. palm 'aneles. Swlas ruby & bk c&r pl'ks c&r eks	93	do	reds				
1	Amoskeag 5%	Harte	e grn toge.	91	do	pinks	. 9			
1	do side bd do piuk do robes 6% Arnold's fancies 6	do	fancles	84	do	fancies .	7 9			
B	do robes. 6% Arnold's fancies. 6	do	ruby & bk	8,4	do	blued wi	9-10			
	Bristol fancies 3	U.O.	SIGN DIRL.		do	shirtluge	. 7			
2		Minen	ancy	634	do do	elspies. lødige hi der. pi'd idge f'ney	10			
7	do enllings 9	0.0	robee.	10	an an	unirting				
9	Cocheco fency 9	Merri	side band mac D fcy. F plok P parple. P checks	84	Tralen	elde bad	814			
	do side band ay	do	P parple.	934	do n	ide band rec'n grey old black birtings hepd pida	8%			
	do robes 93 do purples 10 do pinka 10 do shirtings 6	do			do al	hiringe	834			
	Conceloga [ancies 5	an	BEILLIBER	8	Wames	LLE	. 6			
1	do side bud 8 Dunnell's fancy. 814	Mallor	y pinks	9	Washin	rones	0.36			
	do side bad do novelt's, 94	do	y pinke bnffe frock h'r cord checke parples	834	Washin do s	ble pink	10			
3	do pinke 9%	do	checke	84	do	loab purp	9%			
0	do robes 91/4 do pinke 92/4 do birtings 8 do purpler. 9 Eddystons faccy do frocks Freeman faccies	Orlegt	parples al fency side band		do	wise rub.	9% 9%			
	do frocks	do	Lopes	9,4	do s	ide band.	376			
	Amookese 10	Ind. O	reet Jens	an.	Pennere	Il. blen	1234			
	Amoskeag 10 Androscog's sat. 12 Cauoe River 5 Clarendon 6 Concestogo, brwn 11% Hallowell Imp. do brown	Kearee	gu, sat	1114	Pennot	sat	17			
	Clarendon 6 Concetoro, brwn 11 K	Lacont	n	11	Rockpoi	t	10			
	lialiowell imp.	Newm	arket	9,4	Hamilto	n	***			
			Stripen.							
	American 11-12 American 18-14 Amoekeag 18-14 do faner 18 Bates Chernot. 15% Cordin awning 12%-25 Columbian 29%	Hamile	ion	15	Thorndl	В	18-11			
	do fancy 15	Tem.D	A	13	do	UCA.	10-11			
	Cordis awning . 22%-25	Oile B	B	123	do	ton AA	14 11			
I	Columbian 9%	Cotto	n Sall D	13%	dot	aucy XX	5			
1	Woodberry and Druld   Mills and Fleetwing.	No. 8.		25	TINA STA	and Wood ndard 23%	10			
	No.0	No. 10.	*********	22	do	8 oz.	20			
	No. 2	Light d Bear (8	og.) 29 ln.	17	do	8 02. 9 02. 10 02. 12 02. 15 02.	24			
	No 5 80	do he	oz.) 29 ln svy (9 oz.) čavens 29 ln.	122	OHITALIO	5 TO ST' 6-17 1 14 0	4.1			
1	No. 6	d	o 401a.	25	Ez twis"	86in. Polhem's	73			
1	D	omes	tle Gingi	ham	R.					
	Bates 11%	Renfre	W	11%	Baird	K	. 10			
-	Amoskeag 11% Batas 11% Caledonis 10% Gasgow 10%	Union.	nce	10	Shirley .	fg Co.	936			
- 6	APPRINTED COCCUSION O COCC	on omilial		14536	BA DALLS AT	W				

	DATE AND ITTER		SILK-
GENERAL	EMP AND JUTE— American dressed	285 00 6280 00	Taatlee, Nos. 1 to 4
PRICES CURKENT.	American oddressed	1 220 10 64225 00	Teatlee, re-recled
TREORD COLUMN	Italian	260 00 6,275 00	Canton, re-reeled No. 1 Cotn
A9HRS- Pot	ManilaPb	7% 9 8% 5 5% 6 5%	SPELTER-
	Jale	5% & 5 5	Foreign
SREADSTUFF8-Seconderial report.	IDRS-		SPICKS-
BULLDING MATRIJALS	Dry-Buenos Ayres, selected. go Montevideo, do	1d 21 @ 235, 22 @ 2254	Pepper, Batavia
Croton			do white
Philadelphia 28 00 at 50 00	Rio Grande. do "		do white
Lime-Rockland, common 1 10	Orinoco, do "California, do	20 3.4 6a 21	do Batavia
Rockland, fini-hlug 1 30 6 85 00	Matern and May as ther The	17 60 18 1	do Calentta
White pige box hoards 16 90 @ 25 00	Maracalbo, do		Mace Nutmers, Baravia and Penar Pimento, Jamaica. Cloves do stems
White pine merchan, box boards, 22 00 6 21 00	Des Salted Maracallio do	@ 13	Plmento, Jamaica
Oak and ash	Parnambaco do '	4 @ 18	do stems
Blackwalnot 18 00 @ 25 00		1814	SPIRITS-
Hamlock hoards & planks 16 00 @ 20 00	Was Catted Drop Av selected	(2) [0]	Deandy foreign brands
Natts-10.060d.com, fen & sh. 7 keg 8 15 (6 5 50	Para. do 'California, d	@ 9	Rnm-Jam., 4th proof St. Croix, 5d proof
Clinch, 1% to 310. & louger 5 50 6 5 75	Texas, do cr	r. 9 @ 11	Ola
Cutapikes, all alzes 3 40 @ 8 75	E. I. stock—Calcutta elaught go Calcutta, dend green	1d 12 Kg 15 K	Oin
Paints—Lead, white, Am, phre, 1901 Lead, wh., Amer., pure dry 9%2 The wh Amer dry. No. 1 7 9	Calcutta, dend green	10% 12	Whickey
Lead, wh., Amer., pure dry 9%2 9%2 7% Ziac, wh., Amer., dry. No. 1 11%6 12 Zinc, wh., Amer., No. 1, in oil 18%6 190			
Frants—Lead, white, Am, pitter, 100 1 2 2 3 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Crop of 1874	D 21 @ 80 15 @ 25	STEEL- English, cast,2d&1st quality
	OPS - Crop of 1874 * Crop of 1873 Crop of 1873 Crop of 1812 Relgian Havarian English	12 @ 15	English, spring,2d & ist quali English hlister, 2d & lst quali
Half firkins (East'in) Sus to selections 20 @ 32	Belgian		English machinery English German, 2d & 1st que
Malf fight (West'n) " " 12 @ 26	English	@	American blister
Welsh tabe " " 12 @ 25			American blister American cast, Tool
CHEESK-	Pig American No.1	25 00 @ 25 00 24 00 @ 26 60	American castapring
Western, good to prime 8 6 10	Pig. American, Forge	22 00 @ 24 00	American German spring
00.00	Pig, American, No. 1	Store Prices.	8UGAR-
Authracito (by cargo)	Bar, Swedes, ordinary elzes	130 00 @140 00	do fair to good refining.
Liverpool house chanel @ 17 00	Hoop.	80 00 @125 00 87 50 @125 00	do prime, refioling
COFFEE-	Sheet, Russia, as to assort go	old. @ 1814	do pr. to choice grocery.
Rio, ord. cergoes, 60@90 days, gold. 17% 2 17% do fair. dogold. 18% 9 19	Rais, new, English	old 48 00 @ 50 00	do pr. to choice grocery, do centr. hhds. & bxs. No
dogold, 1946 195	Bar, Swedes, ordinary sizes Scroll	ar @ 50 60	
do good, do prime, dogold. 19%@ 20' Java, mats and bagsgold. 25 28 28 Native Ceylou	LEAD-		Hav'a. Box, D. S. Not. 769.
Native Colitonian and and and	Ordinary foreign \$ 100 lbs, so nomestic	* 5 95 @ 6 00	Molasec, must be 12.5
Maracatho gold 27 2 25 Lagnayra gold 20/4 21/5 St Domingo gold 17 @ 17)	Bar	8×2	do do do 16@18.
Marscatlo   gold   22   3   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	Sheet	···· 9%@ ····	
Savabiliagold. 19 @ 22	LEATHER - Remlock. Buen, A'rea, h., m.& l	26 @ 281/	name Man watering com to
	" California, h., m. & i comm'n hide, b., m. & l.	3K @ 961/	do grocery, fair to Brazil, bags, D. S. Nos. 301; Jeva, do. D.S., Nos. 10312 Manila
Solts	comm'n blde, b., m. & l.	25 @ 26% 27 @ 28 32 @ 85 23 @ 30 31 @ 34	Java. do. D.S., Nos. 10212
	Slaughter crop	32 @ 85	Manila
American ingot, Lake	Oak, rough fexas, crop	28 @ 30 31 20 34	Manila N. O., refined to grocery gra Refined—Hard, crushed
COTTON-See special report.	MOLASSES-		Hard. powdered
DRUGS & DYES-	Cuba, centrifugal and mixed	25 @ 32 88 @ 86	do cat lost
	Cuba, dayed	83 @ 86 eat. 86 @ 85 87 @ 42	Soft white, A. standard c
Argols, refued	do do gracery grades	87 (b) 42 40 (a) 45	White extra C
anda Nawcastle 4 25 G	Demerara	85 @ 45	Yellow do
Bichro. potash. Scotch " 16%3 16	Barbadoes Demerara Porto Rico N. O., new, fair to fancy	gal, 65 & 78	TALLOW-
Bleaching powder	NAVAL STORES-	, o	Prime city. * b
	NAVAL STOILES— Tar, Washington Tar, Wilmington Pitch, city Spirits turpentine	2 37 1 3 2 50	Western, W D
Castor oil, E.1. in bond, Wgal. gold. 85 @	Tar, Wilmington	2 50 2 2 62%	TEA-
Chloratevotash 20% 3 21	Spirite turpentine	zali. 321/3 821/	Hyson, Common to fair do Superior to fire do Extra fine to finest.
Gothineal, Mexican 424 45 50 Cochineal, Mexican 424 424 424 424 424 424 424 424 424 42	Rosin com. to good strate a	bbl. 1 65 & 1 75 2 75 @ 4 00	do Extra fine to finest.
Pream tartar 35 @ 36	" No. 2	1 80 @ 2 20 4 50 @ 5 50	Young Hyson, Com. to fair
Cuhebe, Hast Indiagold@ 8	** pale	8 30 2 7 00	do Choicest
Gardier 587% 600	NUTS-		i do Chorcest
Ginsepg	Filberte, Sicily	3×0 ···	
laish	Brazil nais	7 @ 1½ 5½ u 5¾	do Ex. ane lo anes
Licorice paste, Catabria	Walnuts, Rordesux	10 @	do Choicest
Licorice paste, Spauleh, colidgold 20 @ 80	Brazil note	11%	GO Sup. to fine
Madder, Freuch	Pecaus	11 @ 11 % 1 55 @ 1 70	do Extra ine to unes
Materials blue Aleppo	Perants, Tennessee	1 70 @ 1 90	do do Sup. to in
Oil vitriot (86 degrees)	do Wilmingson.  do Virginia	1 85 @ 2 00 17 @ 175	Uncolored Japan, Com. to
Prossate potash, yellow, Am	do Tarragona	18 @ 183	do Ex. fine to ûn
	do Ivica	17 @ 82 @ 84	do Ex.finetoun
the back China good to pr The 50 @ 1 50	do Ivicado Shelleddo Princesa	@ 30	do Sprerior to une
Sal sods, Newcastlegold 1 45 @ 1 55	OAKUM-navy to best quality	¥в. 7%0 95	do Ex nne to nnest
Rods seb, ordinary to good gold 1 92% 2 2 1	OU CAPE-		gouc. & Cong., Com. to fai
Sngar of lead, white	City, bag	.cnr. 45 00 @	do Sup'r to fin do Ex. fine to fi
Store Proc	OTTO		TIN-
	Olive, in casks & gall	1 15 @ 1 18	Ranca
Mackarel, No. 1, Bay 800 @ 95	Cotton see 1, crude Olive, in easke w gall Linseed, casks and bbls Menhaden, prime L. I. Sound	60 @ 88	Straits English
Mackerel, No. 1, Bay	Mennadeu, prime L. I. Sound	34 6 35 75 <b>6</b> 1 20	English Plates, I. C.charcosl Plates, char. terue
ent A W	Menhaden, prime L. 1. 302114 Neatefool Whale, hieached winter Whala, Northern	72 @ 75	TOBACCO-
North River, prime 15 6 .	Sparm, erade	1 50 @	Kentucky lugs, heavy
TRITIT-	Whala, Northern	1 90 @	Seed leaf-Connecticut wi
2 20 @ 2 9	PRTROLEUM-		Beed leaf—Connecticut wi Conn. & Mass. f Pennsylvania wrappers.
		5% % 5!	Havana, com. to fine
AA TOORG MUSCALCL	Ceses Refined, standard white Naphtha, City, bbls	5% 6 5 5 6 6 16 6 16 6 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	Havana, com. to fine Manufac'd, in bond, black
Currente	Naphtha, City, bbls	9	8
Prince, Tarkish 8 @	DUOVISIONS-		American XX.
do Freuch 10 @ 1	Pork, extra prime	16 00 @	American, Nos. 1 & 2
Wigh 12 @	Pork new mess	* 8 00 @ 9 50	American, Combing American, Combing Extra, Pulled No.1, Pulled California. Spring Clip— Superior, unwashed
Canton Oinger	Beef extra mess	10 00 @ 10 75	No. 1. Pulled
Sardinar, 4 or nox 18xa	Beef hame, old and new	22 25 @ 23 (0 . 15 % 15	Superior, nawashed
Macaroni, Italian	Lard, City, steam	13% 2 13	Medium
	RICE- Carolina, fair to choice	71/0	Впгту
do do guartere	Taminiana fair to prime	71/40 8	South Am. Merino unwas Cape Good Hope, unwas
do do quartera	Rangoon, in bond	gold. 2 75 @ 2 87	Tayes find
Apoles, Sothern, sheet.   126	GALT.		Texas, medium
do do Os. good and prime 18 do do do N. Carolina, prime 23 @	8ALT- Turks island	25 @	
	St. Martin's	eack. 1 40 @ 2 60	
mi-alphanutas 642	A A P MIN BOTH DO		TREIGHTS-
Rispherries 26 @ Cherries, pitted 21 @ Plams 18 @	Reaned, pure	gold 5%@	26 To Liver Proof.
	Redned, pure	gold 5% 2	Floor # bbl.
GUNNIES.—See report under cotton.	l apph		Heavy goods F ton.
GUNPOWDER— Shipping # 25 m keg	Clover, Western	. Ph. 11% 4 13	Corn b'lk & bgs. # hn.
Shipping # 25 m keg	Clover, WesternTimothy	1 87 1/2 1 65 @ 1 6	Without ht 12 Az Daga
□ A ▽ _	Flax, rough Liuseed, Calcutta # 56 mgolo (	time) @ 1 8	Beel Pice. Pool.
Shioring 100jb 65 @	Dinsect Cultures & Someour		

[,	
ILK— Tsetlee, Noe.1 to 4 P b 5 00	@ 5 75
	4 8 5 87.4 a 5 00
Canton, re-reeled No. 1 Cotngoun 5 00 PELTER-	6 6 25
Foreign	@ 7 87% @ 7 50
PICKS	₩@ 26
Caseia, China Lignes	%@ 28 @ 21
do Uslentta	6 21 5 6 11
Nutmege, Batavia and Penang 1 00	0 @ 1 15 0 @ 1 05 0 % 1 19%
Cloves 84	1 6 35 @ 15½
ontriting	-gold
	6 15 00 6 7 00 6 8 8 65
Gin	8 25
Vicohol (90 per ct) C. & Wcar. 2 8 Whickey 12	2 @ 2 35
	ore Prices
English, spring,2d & ist quality "	6% @ 7 9 @ 14
English machinery	OXA IIX
American blister	. @ 9 . @ 16
American machinery	. 6 10
8UGAR-	
do fair to good redning	7%
do prime, recoing 8 5	-183 · 8% 8%3 · 8% 8%3 · 8% 8%4 · 8%
do centr. hhda. & bxa, Nos. 8@18	8
Melado Hav'a, Box, D. S. Nos. 7@9	7% 4 7%
do do do 10@12do	K34 (2) 91.96
do do do 19@30	9% 6 10% 10% 2 10% 9% 6 10%
do do white	8% 8 W
Brazil, baga, D. S. Nos. 3611	7%
Manila N. O., reaned to grocery grades	74 0 74
Hard. Dowdered	
do Cut losi	10% (48 10%
do de of A White extra C	10%@
Hard, nowdered. do granulated. do cht loaf. Soft white, A. standard centrif do da off A. white extra C Yellow do Other Yellow.	8% 10% 8% 9%
	@ 8 13-16 8%@ 8%
Prime city, * b	8% 8%
Hyson, Common to faircur.	26 @ 33 34 @ 48
Hyson, Common to fair	50 @ 60 75 @ 85
Young Hyson, Com. to fair do Super. to fine	28 @ 30 86 @ 50 60 @ 75
do Choicest	60 @ 75 90 @ 1 10 28 @ 85
do Sup. to fine	28 6 85 40 6 50 62 6 75
do Cholcest	29 @ 35
do Extra fine to fineat	.86 (g) 48 58 (a) 72
do do Enp. to ine	27 a 29 Nominal.
Uncolored Japan, Com. to fair	87 @ 42 46 @ 54
do Ex. fine to ûnest  Oolong Common to fairess do Superior to ûne do Ex. fine to ûnest	25 @ - 80
do Exfine to fine	56 @ 52 55 @ 70 85 @ 97
do Exfincto finest	27 @ 84 96 @ 62
do Ex. ûne to înest	58 <b>a</b> 85
TIN- Bancagold. Straits	28
English	183/4 183/4 3 00 @ 8 25 25 @ 7 50
Plates, char. terue	
Kentucky luvs, heavy.  Leaf,  Seed leaf—Connectiont wrappers 73  Conn. & Mass. filers, 73  Pennsylvania wrappers, 73  Havana, con. to fine Manufac'd, in bond, black work.  bright work.	10%@ 12 12%@ 25 25 @ 55
Seed leaf Connecticut wrappers to	25 @ 55 7 @ 8 18 @ 40
Havana, com. to fine	85 @ 1 25 11 @ 80 25 @ 50
	25 6 50
WOOL- American XX. American, Nos. 1 & 2 American, Combing. Extra, Pulled. No. 1, Pulled. California, Spring Clip— Superior, unwashed.	50 6 52 50 6 55
Americao Combing Extra, Pulled	54 @ 65 45 @ 50
No. 1, Pulled	80 % 35
Control	27 @ 80 23 @ 29
Burry South Am. Merino unwashed Cape Good Hope, unwashed	22 0 26 29 0 82
Cape Good Hope, unwashed	52 @ £6 80 @ 85 80 @ 85
Texas, did	80 @ 85 17 @ 20
ZINC- Sheet R B, gold, net	8×@ \$
FREIGHTS CTEAN.	e, d. eath.
TO LIVERPOOL: S. d. S. d. Cotton B. Cotton 29 B. Cotton 20 B. Cotton 2	2 6 6 25 0 25 0 6 80 0 85 0 %
	25 0 @ 30 0 35 0 %
Wheat, bulk & bege. \$%	814 % 814 4 5 6 @
Pork	60 60

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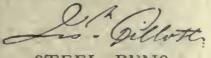
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